

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd year, 45th issue

25¢ Even less for carrier delivery

## today in brief

### Spud truck crash hurts driver

**CASTLEFORD** — An empty potato truck left the Balanced Rock Road about five miles west of Castleford Saturday afternoon, resulting in about \$12,000 damage to the rig. State Patrolman O. J. Drannan said the driver was reportedly taken from the accident scene by another driver and had not been located late Saturday. He said the truck left the south side of the road and overturned into a rock outcropping. The mishap was reported about 3 p.m. Saturday.

### Faces death

**SEOUL (UPI)** — Moon Se-Kwang, 23, convicted slayer of the wife of South Korean President Park Chung Hee, was sentenced to death by hanging Saturday. Earlier, the district criminal court found Moon guilty of charges of murder, seeking insurrection, theft and violations of the Korean anti-Communist immigration and firearms control laws. Mrs. Park was killed Aug. 15.

### Happy in good condition Saturday

**NEW YORK (N.Y. Times)** — Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Rockefeller was reported in good condition Saturday, recovering from breast surgery for cancer. Officials at Memorial Sloan-Kettering institute said Mrs. Rockefeller, 48, was in excellent spirits and spent most of the day sitting in a chair receiving family visitors.

### 1,500 whites protest Boston busing

**BOSTON (N.Y. Times)** — About 1,500 white parents and their children from Boston and several suburbs marched in Hyde Park Saturday to show their united opposition to court ordered busing for school integration.



Clara Palmer Gooding, turns 100 — See p. 20

### Ford signs Kootenai reserve bill

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Ford signed into law Saturday a bill creating a 12.5 acre reservation from federal lands for the Kootenai Indians in Northern Idaho. However, Doug Wheaton, spokesman for the 67 member tribe, said it "doesn't end the war" the tribe is waging for recovering 124,000 acres in ancestral lands and compensation for other lands allegedly unjustly taken.



### Cuts pushed

**PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)** — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Saturday the federal government should institute mandatory fuel saving measures to ease inflation caused by high priced imported oil. He said he doesn't think voluntary efforts will do the job and recommended either an increase in gasoline taxes or cut imports to reduce oil consumption.

### US sets Honduras calf shipment aid

**CUBA CITY, Wis. (UPI)** — The Wisconsin National Farmers Organization said Saturday the U.S. government has agreed to help ship some 1,000 calves to Honduras where they will be killed to provide meat for hurricane victims. The calves had been marked for slaughter in Wisconsin in protest against low farm prices.

### 'Slave labor' charged

**BOISE (UPI)** — Boise School Board Trustee Clay Morgan thinks the current salary level for substitute teachers in the Boise District is almost "slave labor." The level is presently \$18 a day and goes up to \$20 a day if the substitute has the same assignment for five consecutive days. Morgan said Friday the rate was "terribly low." "I'd call \$18 a day slave labor almost," he added.



### Cloudin' up

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Valley, 17

"The Word Was Out" Mr. William Kemper received calls from all over the valley when he placed a Guaranteed Results Classified ad to sell his 20' travel trailer. The trailer sold in 6 days. If you have a trailer that needs to be sold, phone today, 733-0951

# US, Soviets OK grain quotas

(C) New York Times Service  
**WASHINGTON** — The United States announced Saturday that the Soviet Union will be permitted to buy 2.2 million metric tons of American grain through next June 30. The action came two weeks after a larger grain deal was canceled at President Ford's request.

An announcement by Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon late in the afternoon said the Russians under the new deal had agreed

not to make any further purchases in the American market until next summer and to work with the U.S. to develop a system to anticipate supply and demand.

A top aide to Simon estimated that the transaction would amount to Soviet purchases totaling about \$30 million. He said the Russians had also agreed to receive shipments in regular phased increments, so as not to disrupt the market.

The new arrangement was worked out by

Simon with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patilichev in Moscow last week, but was made firm only after Simon returned to Washington on Thursday.

Simon's aide said Ford had approved the new arrangement, by which the Soviet Union will receive about two-thirds of its original order.

On Oct. 4, Simon announced that the administration had put a hold on two contracts to sell the Soviet Union about 3.2 million tons of grain — 2.3 million tons of corn, which is in tight

supply, and 900,000 tons of wheat, which is in relative surplus.

The next day at the White House, Ford persuaded the two American companies, Continental Grain Co. of New York and Cook Industries, Inc. of Memphis, to cancel the contracts, estimated at \$500 million. But Earl I. Butz, secretary of agriculture, told newsmen at that time he hoped at least part of the deal could be salvaged when Simon went to Moscow.

(Continued on p. 7)

## Smith, aide differ over plane theft

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In apparently unrelated incidents, an airplane used by Bob Smith in his Senate campaign was reportedly stolen and another of his campaign aircraft was found to have loose wing bolts.

Smith said Saturday he didn't think the events were related or politically motivated. But Smith's campaign manager, George Crowe, said Friday he "felt sure" the theft of the plane was "politically motivated," and claimed it was "strange and coincidental" that the loose wing bolts were found at this time.

Crowe said, "We're not accusing our opposition but there are a lot of coincidences. I think maybe it could be some overzealous supporters."

Cleve Corlett, spokesman for Smith's opponent, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Saturday, "The innuendo is so ludicrous that any comment is absurd. It is an insult that the question would even come up."

Sen. Church was campaigning in northern Idaho and unavailable for comment. Smith emphatically dismissed the possibility that some of his supporters might be involved in a "dirty tricks" campaign effort to discredit Church.

The missing plane, a 1968 Super Cub Piper, valued at \$9,000, was apparently stolen from the Nampa Municipal Airport between noon Monday and Thursday morning. The plane was specially fitted to haul an aerial campaign banner, Crowe said.

The loose wing bolts were discovered on another campaign aircraft, a Beech Bonanza, during an annual mechanical check. Warren Welch, service manager of Boise Air Service, confirmed two bolts of four on the right wing were not "torqued up" all the way.

He said the right wing was removed several hundred flying hours ago, and in his opinion the bolts were not completely tightened at that time.

"There is no doubt in my mind that they weren't torqued up tight enough and then gradually worked loose," Welch said. He said the suggestion of sabotage was "ridiculous."

Crowe said Friday, "I've heard of them (wing bolts) bending and breaking, but they just don't go loose." Crowe who has been flying "for years" said if the plane had encountered turbulence, the wing could have come off, causing a crash.

Informed of the mechanic's statements, Crowe said, "I still think wing bolts just don't come undone... they're lock nuts."

(Continued on p. 17)



## Southern handshakes

THIRONG OF... newspaper office in Anderson, S.C. Ford is shaking hands with... (Continued on p. 7)

## Ford lugs GOP ball across Dixie

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — President Ford, using unusually emotional language, campaigned in the South Saturday appealing for the election of Republicans to Congress as a means of ending inflation.

"There's no hope, there's no prospect, there's no possibility of achieving an end to inflation," the Democrats win a "veto-proof" Congress. Ford told Kentuckians gathered here to support the tough re-election fight of Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky.

Fourteen hours after he left Washington, Ford ended his day of campaigning in North and South Carolina and Kentucky with a speech to about 5,000 who paid \$15 each to hear him and eat roast beef sandwiches and chicken box lunches.

"In each of the three states, Republican Senate and House candidates are believed to have only a faint chance at best of winning in November."

But at every stop, Ford urged support for his proposals to "help me whip inflation," blamed Democrats in Congress for voting for too much federal spending and called for the election of GOP congressional candidates.

Urging sacrifice and conservation, Ford had

dramatically asked a Greenville, N.C., airport crowd of several thousand, "What's the matter with us? Have we lost that old fighting spirit?"

"Really, I look in your eyes and I plead with your hearts and I beg with your mind that you maximize your effort in the next 90 days, two weeks or two weeks and a half because the stakes are very, very high," he told one rally.

The President competing with college football for the voters' attention, was in good spirits and acted as though there was nothing in the world he would rather be doing.

(Continued on p. 7)



### Mr. T-N says

This J. Hawker must have received a real jolt from his last power bill.

## BPA rejects bomber demand

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — A \$1 million extortion letter has been received by the FBI after high voltage transmission line towers have been bombed in Oregon, it was disclosed Saturday night.

The Bonneville Power Administration said that the FBI Portland office received the 2 1/2 page, typewritten letter Friday night and it said: "Our intent is to either collect \$1 million or to make you people wish to hell you had." The message was signed "J. Hawker."

BPA Administrator Don Hodel said his agency conferred with the FBI and other law en-

forcement officials and decided to refuse to pay the ransom.

"We are offering a \$100,000 reward leading to the arrest and prosecution" of those responsible for the blasts which have occurred during the past month, Hodel said.

Hodel said hospitals and nursing homes have been advised to insure their emergency generators were in operating order in the event the blasts continue and knock out power.

So far, the federal official said, none of the explosions has resulted in power outages.

## Gem plant 'clean, safe'

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Responding to a claim that air pollution from a typical coal-fired power plant probably kills 50 people a year, an Idaho Power Co. official said Friday his firm's proposed coal-fired plant in southern Idaho will be "as clean and safe" as possible.

Robert Brown, Idaho Power news director, also charged that the grim estimate of pollution-caused deaths is "ridiculous."

The death claim was made by Bernard Cohen, director of the nuclear physics laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh, in an article in the October issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

million-kilowatt coal-fired plant is 50 people per year, 5,000 times greater than a comparable nuclear plant, according to Cohen.

Using Cohen's estimate, pollution from Idaho Power's proposed 2 million-kilowatt plant in Idaho would kill 100 people a year.

But Brown claimed there would be little difference in safety between a coal-fired plant constructed at a remote desert site in Idaho and a nuclear plant.

He said Idaho Power's plant probably will be located about 24 miles from downtown Boise. Low sulfur coal will be burned at the facility, according to Brown, which will decrease the level of dangerous sulfur dioxide emissions. Cohen based his coal-fired death rate on information contained in three articles in science-related periodicals.

(Continued on p. 17)

## Rocky lists \$25 million in charitable donations

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed Saturday he has given away nearly \$25 million to charity since 1957.

Rockefeller released a five page list of his charitable contributions, which showed he donated to a wide range of organizations, including art institutions, civil rights organizations, religions of all denominations, the State of New York and colleges.

The former New York governor revealed the list one day after announcing he would pay an additional \$93,718 plus interest in federal gift and income taxes after reaching a settlement with the Internal Revenue Service over his tax returns for the past five years.

The list of 94 gifts ranging from \$10 to \$5.6 million, totaled \$24,712,245. They were made between Jan. 1, 1957 through June 30, 1974.

Rockefeller said in a letter to the chairmen of the two committees handling his nomination as vice president.

The list was attached to a brief explanatory letter to Sen. Howard W. Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, and made public by

agreement with Cannon.

In New York, Rockefeller said he decided to make the list public to head off leaks. "I thought I would start telling it before you started leaking it," Rockefeller told reporters this evening when he arrived at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Institute to have dinner with his wife, recovering from breast cancer surgery.

The list of contributions reflected such diverse items as giving New York State the money to build a swimming pool at the governor's mansion in Albany (which he seldom used); \$132,320 to Dr. Martin Luther King's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta; and money to the Catholic Church to finance transportation of Michaelangelo's Pietà to the United States for an exhibit.

The majority of the gifts — nearly \$17 million — went for projects with which Rockefeller was personally connected, including \$9 million for his two favorite art projects. It was believed that most of the \$9 million was in art from the Rockefeller collection.

(Continued on p. 7)

## Scoreboard

Idaho 35, Montana 35	Alabama 28, Tennessee 6
Montana 14, ISU 0	N.C. 33, N.C. State 14
USC 16, Oregon 7	Oklahoma 31, Missouri 10
Nebraska 56, Kansas 0	Oklahoma 49, Colorado 14
Notre Dame 48, Army 0	BYU 45, UTEP 21
Ohio State 49, Indiana 9	Michigan 24, Wisconsin 20

Magic Valley Obituaries

Floyd Clark

PAUL - Floyd Clark, 71, Paul, died Friday at a Cassia Memorial Hospital of a heart attack. Born March 9, 1903, at Bozeman, Mont., Mr. Clark moved with his family to Paul in 1906. He attended school in Paul. He moved to California in 1924 and was married to Thelma Primm on July 21, 1929, in Visalia, Calif. Mr. Clark returned to Paul in 1936, where he has resided since. He was a member of the Paul United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, Paul; one son, Robert Clark, Paul; one daughter, Mrs. Duane (JoAnne) Forman, Twin Falls, two brothers, Roy Clark and Glen Clark, both Paul; a sister, Mrs. Roy (Marie) Francisco, Paul; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two children.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Congregational Church with Rev. A. M. Woolley of the Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Tuesday. Masonic graveside rites will be under the direction of the Paul lodge.

Sam A. Hines

Mr. TWIN FALLS - Sam A. Hines, 81, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at a nursing home here after long illness.

Born Sept. 13, 1893, in North Carolina, he came to Twin Falls from North Carolina about 40 years ago, and had lived here since. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Alma) Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C.; two brothers, Emmett Hines and Willie Hines, both Sparta, N. C.; and a sister, Cynthia Hines, Palmska, W. Va. There are two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. Hines will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday.

Inez Stowell

JEROME - Inez C. Stowell, 82, long time Jerome resident, died Saturday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital long term care unit after a long illness. She had been in the unit since she was admitted to the unit in the Home Funeral Chapel will announce funeral services.

Sen. McClure

to campaign in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Sen. James McClure will address a group of individual citizens or groups Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the county courthouse.

McClure, who was forced to cancel a previous meeting in August, announced he will meet with residents on a first-come first-served basis.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Bruhl Amateur radio club, of the Twin Falls High School, has canceled the breakfast planned Oct. 26 because it conflicts with a breakfast scheduled by the Y the same day.

Charge filed

BOISE (UPI) - A month-long investigation by the state Law Enforcement Department ended with the filing of charges of obtaining money under false pretenses against a former state Highway Department employee.

Jerry W. Schroeder, Boise, was charged Friday with three counts of obtaining money under false pretenses and seven counts of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

By Carrier 1 month (Daily & Sunday) 3.00 3 months 8.00 6 months 15.00 1 year 28.00 By Mail 1 month (Daily & Sunday) 3.00 3 months 8.00 6 months 15.00 1 year 28.00 By Mail Paid In Advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 month 3.25 3 months 9.25 6 months 17.50 1 year 33.00 Mail subscription accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

M.A. Brownlee

JEROME - Myron A. Brownlee, 85, Jerome, died Friday at Wash Haven Convalescent Center, Shoshone, after a long illness.

Born Nov. 1, 1888, at Phillipsburg, Kan., Mr. Brownlee moved to Loveland, Colo., as a child. He came to Idaho in 1910, settled in the Blackfoot area. He was married to Margaret Hatfield on July 21, 1912, at Kinchel. Mr. Brownlee came to Jerome in 1927.

He was a 45-year member of the Jerome Moose Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Jerome; two sons, Darrell Brownlee, Jerome, and Milton Brownlee, Wendell; 11 daughters, Mrs. Cdo (Sylvia) Peterson, Bellevue, and Mrs. Mildred (Glen) Clark, Boise, Ore.; two brothers, Charles Brownlee, Pocatello, and Dick Brownlee, Gooding; two sisters, Ella Drake, Twin Falls, and Zella Clark, Dallas, Tex.; 26 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Home Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Byron Davenport officiating. Concluding services will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jerome Cemetery Tuesday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Pearl Hager

TWIN FALLS - Pearl M. Hager, 91, former Twin Falls resident, died Oct. 11 in a Seattle hospital.

She was born Aug. 5, 1883, and was a bookkeeper at the former Big White's store. She left Twin Falls over 20 years ago.

Survivors include a niece, Inez McDonald Tomlinson, Twin Falls.

Jewel Pruett

Buhl - Jewel E. Pruett, 84, Buhl, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Norwood, Mo., Oct. 1, 1890, she attended school there and was married to William Woods in Norwood in 1906. They were later divorced and she married Grover Pruett in Mountain Home, Idaho, Aug. 30, 1935. He died July 29, 1967 in Buhl. They had lived in Buhl since 1945. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church, Buhl.

Surviving are two sons, Ernest Woods, Pocatello, and Wesley Woods, Holding, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Eunice) Wollard, Twin Falls; 26 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. Harry Coffman officiating. Burial will follow in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Monday and until noon Tuesday.

Riley Mathers

TWIN FALLS - Riley Clair Mathers, 54, former area resident, died Saturday in Union City, Calif., on Oct. 15. Funeral services were conducted Oct. 15 at the Union City Ward of the LDS Church. Entombment was at Hayward, Calif.

Surviving in addition to his wife and children in California are a sister, Mrs. Mildred Poala and a brother, Harley Mathers, both Twin Falls.

Briefs

SHOSHONE - Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Mahattan cafe.

Valley Hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Andrew Loughmiller, Mrs. Donnie Bryan, Mrs. Alan Swenson, Mrs. C. V. Hinkle and Rose Allen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Alton Johnson, Rupert; Jeri Petersen, Burleigh; George Strayer, Gooding; Dewey Greenfield and Robert Keher, both Jerome; Mrs. Melvin Rosa, Paul; and Mrs. Gene Gulley, Piler.

Dismissed

Frank Haynes, Karl Ash, Lorraine Netz, Russel Wilson, baby girl Duran, Lillian Smith, Roy Browne and Daniel Persinger, all Twin Falls; Richard Suhr and Mrs. Gary Etzelberger and daughter, Piler; Coran Knoll, Halley; Karla Larsen, Aberdeen; Mary Palmer and Ronald Ramsey, both Burley; Chester Noh, Mark Wagner and Harold Fritz, all Buhl; Mrs. John McDaniel and James Williams, both Hagerman; Debra Giltner, Rupert; Daniel Carter, Jerome; Brett Ethington, Hansen.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson, Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loughmiller, Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Swenson, Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted Richard Meyers, Lmus Urk, Robert Potts, George Strayer, all Gooding; David Rodriguez, Harold Williams, Wylene Slade, all Wendell; and Dell Draper, Jerome, and Adell Kirtland, Hagerman.

Dismissed

Edna Davis, Laura Dilie, Harry Hirschman, Richard Myers, George Strayer, Carl Michaels, Minnie Krahn and Beverly Kanaster, all Gooding; Charles Heath, King Hill; Delbille Johnston, Bliss.

THE FUNERAL IS AN EXPERIENCE OF VALUE Because it meets the important needs of the bereaved as they confront the crisis of death, the funeral is an experience of value.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS 733-4900 NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION THE BUSINESS TESTIMONY THAT LIFE HAS BEEN LIVED



Reunited

HAPPY PARENTS of eight pound son, Joshua, are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dortsbach. Their boy was born in Philadelphia Friday, Mrs. Dortsbach was held prisoner by Ethiopian rebels for several months earlier this year while she was pregnant. She and her husband are missionaries in Africa. (UPI)

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Farrell A. Reed, 49, Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary.

SHOSHONE - Funeral services for M. E. McKendrick, 71, Shoshone, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Church, with Bishop LaMar Duffin officiating. Concluding rites will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Heshburn City Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergh Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, Monday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Mildred R. Schutte, 50, Coos Bay, Ore., former Twin Falls resident who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to Christ Lutheran Church, Coos Bay.

BLISS - Funeral services for J. Harold Filton, 60, Bliss, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ray Jones officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until Monday noon. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute, Boise.

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Paul R. Yost, 56, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Calvary Rehabilitation Center, 329 N. Third Ave., 85001.

Zone change request okayed

TWIN FALLS - County Commissioners approved a zone change request following a public hearing Thursday to grant Regal Homes a commercial general zone on property west of Kimberly. The request was a change to commercial from agricultural zone on a property extending east from the County road 2400 East and presently used by the manufacturing company. Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the property is the 40 acres on which Regal Homes Inc. is now located. It was previously zoned commercial, but in redrafting the county zoning ordinance and map, it inadvertently was shown as agriculture zone. The change is to conform with the previous zoning and the current use. It would also allow the firm to expand operations in the future if it desires.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Preside room of the First Presbyterian church. North and south winners were Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, first; Mrs. H. H. Williams and Mrs. L. M. Hall, second; Mrs. G. B. Peterson and Mrs. M. Aslett, third; and Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. N. Bradic, fourth. East and west winners are Mrs. J. Ross and Mrs. J. S. Feltz, first; Mrs. G. B. Peterson and Mrs. Nellson and Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. W. Driscoll, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. J. M. Proctor, third; and Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. M. Hogg, fourth.

TWIN FALLS - Birdie Peterson was top prize winner at the YWCA pool bridge players meet Oct. 17. Other winners included Elita Smith, second; Ruth Peterson, third; and Karen Prince, fourth. New players are invited to join the group any Monday at 1 p.m. The \$1 fee charged is donated to the swimming pool fund.

JEROME - Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal Church with seven tables in play. North and south winners were Mrs. H. H. Williams and Mrs. Harold Wyatt, first; Mrs. Maurice Harrott and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, second; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. George Ross, third. East and west winners include Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. Lennie Burns, first; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hogg, second; and Mrs. R. W. Gross and Mrs. H. Camuzza, third.

Man held

TWIN FALLS - Dean William Thompson, 30, Route 2, Eden, was in custody in lieu of \$500 bond Saturday charged with driving while intoxicated and resisting an officer. Thompson was arrested Friday night on the Nat-Soo-Pak Road south of Twin Falls by state, city and county officers after a state officer called for assistance while attempting to take him into custody on suspicion of drunken driving.

Seen...

Terry Sampo celebrating 17th birthday. Paul Ostyn waiting for food order. Dorothy Dolling wearing dark red coat. Virginia Relets, Jerome, returning from son's wedding in Canada. Tom Oyler, Jerome, buying groceries for hunting trip. Leon Morland, Jerome, writing out change order for new house. John VanOrman, Jerome, leaving meeting before it was over. Gene Frederickson waiting to use courtroom. Judy Salala, Jerome, buying new kitchen sink. Dick Reed celebrating his "22nd" birthday anniversary. Bill Stevenson holding up leaf raking work crew. Jack Muldoon recounting events of United Way luncheon. Mike Felton, Buhl, visiting with friends in county judicial building. Archie Langdon trying to recall names of several Catholic friends. Bill Moran driving new 1975 model sedan. Morris Roth not trusting the general public with his unlocked automobile. "When did you say the pheasant hunt opens, and when did you say you would clean the backyard?"

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Past Officers Club will meet with Bessie Sims at her apartment, 203 4th St. N., at 1:30 p.m. Monday. If you cannot attend, members are asked to call the hostess.

2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES Starting at \$190.00 Select a companion lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial. Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n A. W. "Bill" Madlona, Pres. and Mgr. 435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

FINAL WEEK BIG CARPET SALE Claude Brown MUSIC and FURNITURE CO. ON THE MALL - TWIN FALLS

# Seniors fill self-help course at TF school

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Positive Action Technique classes at Twin Falls High School were filled the first day of registration by seniors, and have become almost a "status symbol," teachers said Friday.

Two of the three teachers of the classes, which resulted from the original Self Esteem course developed as a drug-

education program, addressed the noon forum of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association Friday.

The monthly luncheons are held in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria under the leadership of Chef Bartlett, program chairman, and Daralyn Johnson, mental health staff worker.

Carol Alfred and Jackie Hubbard outlined four experiments used in the course,

which is described as preventative mental health because it helps students to identify and learn how to meet their emotional needs.

Ms. Alfred said the teachers feel they have a good cross section at the students, ranging from class leaders and average students to some who are insecure. The four classes were filled almost entirely by seniors because they were first to register during the open

registration policy inaugurated this year.

The experiments include dealing with self management, by listing priorities for accomplishments each day; self honesty; thinking positively about others and having set time daily for something the individual enjoys.

Vicki Grupe is the third teacher of the courses.

Bartlett announced Dennis Murray, director of the new

regional mental health center, will speak at the next luncheon, slated for Nov. 15.

Miss Johnson reported on holding. She said the crisis intervention telephone service is manned each night, but more volunteers can be used. She also reported on the Community Friends program where volunteers assist patients returning from the state hospital at Blackfoot. She said the new training program is planned for November.

# Power shortage warned in WR Valley

BY BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — "Something must be done soon" to assure an adequate electricity supply in the Wood River Valley, and Idaho Power Co. officials said Friday.

Earl Paige, district manager for the company, growing power demands in the valley are decreasing the effectiveness of power lines, some of which are more than 45 years old. In the future, Idaho Power may not be able to take new customers, he said.

Paige complained that his company's plan to increase the transmitting capacity of a line in the valley to 138 kilovolts from 46 kilovolts has had to be "put on the back burner" since the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission refused this summer to allow the new line to run through the city.

Idaho Power received permission in February from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to hike the transmission line's capacity and construct a new 50-megawatt generator in Blaine County.

The existing line runs from the firm's Wood River substation to its Ketchum substation.

But the project was partially stalled by the Ketchum planners' rejection. Construction of the generator has been completed.

Paige said Friday he will meet soon with an Idaho Power right-of-way engineer to consider possible relocation of the transmission line.

Another 138 kilovolt line is already strung between Hailey and Ketchum, running east over a small mountain range north over Dellar mountain through Elk Horn and trying in to the Ketchum substation between Ketchum and Sun Valley.

However, Idaho Power contends a second 138 kilovolt line must be strung from the Wood River substation, along US 93 and through Ketchum to the substation so a loop feed is completed.

According to Paige, either section of the loop feed would protect Ketchum and Sun Valley should one of the 138 KV lines fail.

Paige said the new loop is vital to prevent a power outage. As construction increases in Sun Valley-Elkhorn and Ketchum, the alternate line will be a necessity, he said.

"We have a franchise and we

can go in and build but we want to get along with everybody," Paige said.

Some of the poles to be strung will be 70-feet high, he said. The extra height from many of the old 35-foot poles is for further circuit connections below the transmission lines which run across the top of each pole, Paige said.

Often, a telephone or television company will want to utilize the poles as well, he said, and the poles will not accommodate all the desired services if it is too short.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission suggested Idaho Power bury their lines into Ketchum. Idaho Power officials protested that construction costs would be five to six times the cost of overhead construction.

Paige said Friday Idaho Power may bury some of the distribution lines that originate

from the Ketchum substation. In addition, Paige said Sun Valley Co. must be assured electricity will be available to power a new 800-horsepower motor being used to operate a new snow making machine installed on lower Warm Springs this summer.

Paige said another substantial increase in power will be needed next year to power additional machinery connected with the snow making machine.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, Paige said, "thinks we did not investigate all available routes before deciding on the existing route."

Paige said many routes investigated were made unavailable by owners unwilling to set right-of-way to Idaho Power.

"I think the best way to go is to keep the one power line

along the highway through Ketchum and upgrade it," Paige said.

He said he has been unable to contact Sun Valley officials to see how they feel about a second 138 kilovolt line across Dollar Mountain. Another line close to the one already there would not be a safe precaution against power outage, Paige said, although it would prevent construction of the towering poles through the city.

"Lightning or a mechanical breakdown is likely to occur to both lines if they are routed close together," Paige said.

The cost of construction is continually climbing, Paige said. Idaho Power estimated it would cost \$385,000 in 1973 to construct the new power line from the Wood River substation to the Ketchum substation. That estimate is considerable higher now, he said.

## Hefty produce

GIANT carrot is held by its green-topped owner, Elizabeth Johnson, Hansen. The knobby vegetable weighs two and one-half pounds, the biggest ever grown by Mrs. Johnson.

# United Way count climbs

TWIN FALLS — United Way in Twin Falls has now passed the \$5,000 mark in pledges and collections.

The goal is \$140,000.

The progress report was given by Fred Frazier, president of the Twin Falls United Way, during a luncheon Friday at the Turf Club.

He said the Twin Falls Bank and Trust report placed the total collections and pledges at that mark as of noon Friday.

Harmen Munyon, Bank and Trust, told the 75 workers

attending the luncheon the 100 per cent pledges of the bank's employees, which was matched in total by the bank, amounted to \$10,800. The bank became the leading contributor to date with the completion of collections and pledges from members and the business.

A new contributor company in the United Way, the Idaho Bank and Trust, was recognized and special recognition for 100 per cent employee participation was given Blaine Shaffer, Boy

Scouts of America; Claries Upton, YMCA, and Irene Basom, American Red Cross.

Dave Nelson was honored for 100 per cent completion of his phase of the drive, collecting from all pharmacies in the city, and Ralph Carpenter for 100 per cent completion of work by the loaned executives.

The next report meeting will be Friday at noon in the Holiday Inn. T. W. Stivers, drive chairman conducted the meeting with lunch donated by Sierra Life Insurance Co.

# Volunteers complete jobs

TWIN FALLS — United Way volunteers who have completed all contacts assigned to them in the 1974 campaign received special thanks Friday from drive chairman T. W. Stivers and United Way president Fred Frazier.

Those who have fulfilled their assignments include

Phyllis Gerber, Ruth Guyer, Dave Atkinson, Ted Manker, Mary Martineel, Elsie Moseley, Barb Allen, Dale Piggitt, Gary Major, Wanda Sorowson, Flossie Malone, Virgil Olson, Marge Hoops, Dorothy Haggerty, Carol Pestotnik, Carol White, Patty Fullmer, Becky Killey, Helen Brown.

Others are Linda Smith, Ralph Carpenter, Virginia Schell, Mrs. Virgil Long, Pat Harder, Mrs. Bonnie Frenlich, Dave Nelson, Zee Ann Shaub, Keith Ferrel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Engelen, Mac Guyer, Lize Carlson, Elaine Toolsen, Lynn Baeskins, Terry Moss and Ethel Martin.

## Are You Looking For The Finest In Station Wagons?



**1973 Mercury Marquis Colony Park Station Wagon**  
The Colony Park Station Wagon is the ultimate of station wagons, with the luxury of a limousine. This is the quietest, most superb station wagon built. A beautiful pastel yellow in color, this Colony Park is luxuriously equipped with steel radial long-life tires, AM-FM radio with 8 track stereo tape, individually powered comfort seats with recliner on the passenger side, carpeted throughout and finger-tip cruise control. This automobile was superbly cared for.

**\$4194** Previous Owner Mr. Jack B. Arnold

**1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Station Wagon**  
This is Chevrolets very, very finest. Beautiful goldenrod with luxurious matching wood grain paneling. Exquisitely equipped including factory air-conditioning, vented luxury seating surface. Ideal for family outings and for estate living.

**\$2170** Previous Owner, Mr. G. Dixon

**1972 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon**  
Beautiful medium Brown Diamond Fire, matching leather style interior, air-conditioning, power steering, tilt steering wheel, steel radial tires, extra rear seats for the children.

**\$2992** Previous Owner, Mr. L. Knigge

**1973 Mercury Montego MX Station Wagon**  
The intermediate size that appeals to all, small enough for women to feel comfortable driving and large enough for full family comfort. Polar white in color with deep forest green interior. Factory air-conditioning, fully powered, extra well cared for and economical.

**\$3184** Previous Owner, Mr. W.T. Parsons

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PETER LISAGOR

Campaign trail's lure sparks Ford criticism

(C) Chicago Daily News. WASHINGTON — The campaign trail has a powerful lure for partisan presidents...

In an off-year election campaign was 1970, when Richard M. Nixon beat the bushes for Republican votes and managed only to cut GOP losses.

He has stated his need for Democratic cooperation in Congress to meet the problems of a stagnant economy suffering from inflation...

passed the word that it would be better politics for Ford to "mix it up" especially when he appears to be somewhat embattled.

Pay TF deputies for extra work

The Twin Falls County sheriffs officers who worked long hours during the frenetic Evel Knievel — fair week should be paid for their extra service.

The sheriff's department has been credited with heading off serious trouble again and again during that troubling time.

The small department was already stretched to the limit by the county fair when throngs of outsiders began to stream into town for the much-heralded canyon jump.

To handle the situation, Sheriff Paul Corder's men worked extremely long shifts with little rest. Their efforts paid off. While there were numerous incidents, most were contained by the Overtasked force before really serious trouble could erupt.

Since then, Corder has requested his deputies be paid for their extra-hour duty. But the county commissioners apparently feeling money pinch and upcoming election pressures, have decided not to make extra money available to pay the officers.

That left the sheriff only the choice of giving the men extra time off to make up for their extra work.

It is commendable that the officers were willing to undertake difficult tasks without any assurance they would be paid. Still, there is no real reason why the county cannot afford to pay for necessary law enforcement.

The commissioners' failure to compensate their men is particularly ironic because the Knievel jump had been approved by these same commissioners.

The commissioners decided to sanction the jump, but failed to establish requirements strict enough to force the promoters to preserve public order.

Then the sheriff's men were asked to step into the breach to make the best of a bad situation — and at the same time pull the commissioners' political irons from the fire.

Miscalculation and poor planning are perhaps understandable. But it is not understandable to withhold earned pay from the officers who stepped in and to the best of their ability corrected the situation.

The sheriff and his department served the county well. The county should return the favor.

Mexico's new oil

Christian Science Monitor

This is a time for the United States to keep cool over a neighbor's good fortune.

It is understandable why first reaction to Mexico's disclosure of what may be a major oil find included speculation as to how much of anticipated production could be funneled into the U.S.

But there should be a concentrated effort to appreciate the Mexican view of its new position as a potential big supplier and therefore as an emerging factor in the international oil equation.

Mexico immediately and properly asserted its right to determine its own marketing strategy, and deterred firm statements as to customers and price. A better estimate as to the amount of recoverable oil is needed, for one thing, and since production from the new field may be several years away, it is premature to talk seriously about prices or allocations.

Having experienced the upward price pressure which Middle Eastern and other countries in the oil cartel have exerted, the U.S. and other importing nations had better hope that Mexico would steer an independent course from that of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel.

Mexico's leanings toward OPEC membership and its apparent intention to give preference to Cuban and Latin American nations in its oil plans are temporarily discouraging to U.S. hopes of a generous share in the find and of lower prices.

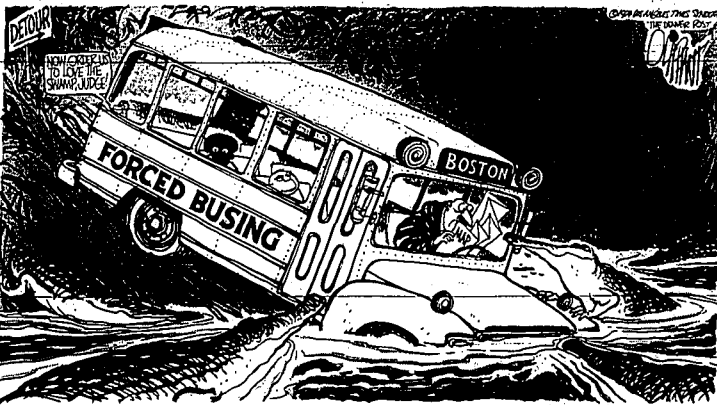
But Mexico's opinion is one aspect of its policy, and what the United States and others can do to keep them that way is to assure Mexico of support for its policy making independence. There may be ways of providing technical assistance to help that nation decide on the extent and speed of exploitation that should be undertaken in that country's own best interests.

All such efforts — and the accompanying rhetoric — should be kept in bounds that acknowledge Mexico's ability and right to develop its resources in ways that it deems wise.

Berry's World



"Guess whose wife is on the Watergate jury, and he may not see her for MONTHS!"



'WHERE NOW, JUDGE?'

Presidential actions create dilemma for him

WASHINGTON — Minutes after President Ford's economic speech to Congress Oct. 9, a leading Republican summed up the growing complaint about Ford's presidency.

Indeed, the criticism now besetting former Congressman Jerry Ford arises in large part because he is a power-hunter bent on restoring the legislative branch to parity with the presidency.

The new President is, therefore, in dilemma. Critics want him to meet the national crisis with muscular leadership which both contradicts his own instincts and runs contrary to the easy-going style that won approval his first month in the White House.

Going before a House Judiciary subcommittee to explain the Nixon pardon is a striking example. His decision was based partly on his abhorrence of Nixon's use of executive privilege to protect the White House from Congress.

Even Republican candidates running behind today are questioning Ford's political wisdom in campaigning through 30 states. They feel he might do more for a lost cause by hard-nosed leadership from Oval Office.

His closest Republican allies now fear Ford may be reading national politics backwards, with the Western world on the edge of catastrophe and the U.S. facing its worse economic crisis since the Great Depression.

trope and the U.S. facing its worse economic crisis since the Great Depression, voters want confident leadership able to make tough decisions, not a "Mr. Nice Guy" image in consensus contrast with a ruthless Nixon.

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among some voting blocs at the cost of affronting a cause. In a case in point was his veto message on the Turkish military aid bill.

Yet in his office, Ford can use more pointed language. The most fruitful period of U.S. foreign policy, he confides, began when a Republican Congress joined Democratic President Harry Truman in 1947 to pass Greek-Turkish aid, opening the way to European economic and political recovery.

In short, Ford's political friends wish he would flex his presidential muscle and stop being so nice. For Jerry Ford, a genuinely decent man schooled in a quarter-century of Congressional compromise, that may be asking too much.

Wondering about Rocky

WASHINGTON — William D. Ruckelshaus, a deputy attorney general in the Nixon administration, has complained that Democrats in Congress are stalling on the Rockefeller vice presidential nomination for political purposes.

Ruckelshaus says Democrats want to "insure that Rockefeller will not become a force" in next month's Congressional elections.

Ruckelshaus undoubtedly is partially right. Politics is still a game and both parties still play it when a juicy opportunity arises. But if Ruckelshaus is saying, or thinking, that Nelson Rockefeller's gifts and loans to public officials and other individuals who were important to Rockefeller's career should not be given a good public airing, he doesn't understand the system.

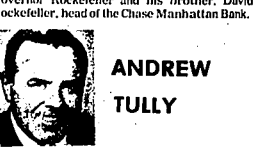
The system is imperfect. Sometimes it unfairly damages a man's reputation. It is unwieldy and time-consuming — and therefore, not so incidentally, expensive. But it is the only possible system in a republic based on the proposition of government by the people.

I think Rockefeller is a generous multimillionaire. I believe he is, by his own lights, an honest man. It may never have occurred to him that he might be diluting his honesty by rewarding with cash gifts or loans competent public servants who otherwise might have peddled their services elsewhere.

Anyway, at least one of Rockefeller's benefactors was so generous as to cast doubt on whether the public interest was served. Rockefeller gave William Roman one of his lifetime aides, \$50,000 in the form of a cancelled debt. At the time, Roman was chief of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Coincidentally or not, Rockefeller succeeded in having the MTA absorb the Triboro Bridge Authority, thus ending the career of Robert Moses, a celebrated public works official, who was a Rockefeller critic.

Perhaps the deal was in the public interest: I don't pretend to know. But it is a matter of public record that the deal was exclusively a Rockefeller one, through negotiations between Governor Rockefeller and his brother, David Rockefeller, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank.



ANDREW TULLY

Now Mrs. Balderdash, one does not have to be a cynic to wonder about the terms of that deal. They may have been perfectly proper, but at this writing the terms have not been divulged. Meanwhile, Nelson Rockefeller has admitted he gave Roman more than a half a million dollars. Call me a sounder, but that crosses my suspensions.

Unfairly, I hope, I cannot help wondering about those other gifts and loans. Unfairly or not, however, I have what might be called the constitutional right to wonder. I want to believe simply wish to have the public record so affirm.

Despite his attack on the Democrats in Congress, I expect William D. Ruckelshaus agrees with me. After all, he's the man who quit his job at the Justice Department because he felt the Nixon White House was obstructing justice.

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate

"WHAT'S PLURAL FOR ALBATROSS?"



Copyright 1974 Los Angeles Times

Upright Cooper creates movietime trouble

take you in for interfering with an arrest. "I hear this is a real good one," Cooper says of "The Sting."

"Just stay out of it, Coop," I say. After awhile he begins stammering unhelpfully. "These fellows are nothing but a bunch of crooks," he whistles.



RUSSELL BAKER

"They happen to be Robert Redford and Paul Newman," I say. It is too late. He is already striding down the aisle and up on the screen before Newman can get away with the lead.

going to take a little walk down to the Marshal's office."

The audience boss as Cooper rides them all off into the sunset. My analyst is no comfort. "You are merely hallucinating Cooper as an agent for fulfilling childish desire for heroes who are honest," he says.

So I go to "Deep Throat." Cooper is there. After ten minutes he says, "When."

He throws her over his shoulder and says, "I'm taking you down to the schoolmarum so she can introduce you to the ladies aid society."

rudely to groupups. Cooper is in the aisle before I can stop him.

It is useless. Up on the screen Cooper has Duddy under his arm and he is saying, "Young fellow, I'm taking you over to old Judge Hardy's bookkeden for a man-to-man talk about good manners." End of picture.

Quickly, I run to see "Going Places." (figuring Cooper will be tied up. But he arrives in time to see the movie's two heroes engage in burglary, kidnaping, car theft and casual thuggery.

The audience is enraged to see him rescue a lovely mother from ravishment, but Cooper takes the charmers to the marshal's office anyhow.

My analyst says Gary Cooper is dead and I am too immature to accept reality. Cooper looks at the analyst. "I could take him down to the marshal's office for taking money for useless explanations," says Cooper. "I plead."

(c) Washington Star-News
The Watergate cover-up trial promises to be good theatre, providing the sustained courtroom drama other Watergate cases so far have lacked.

Trial profiles

Barry Kalb, of the Washington Star-News, has prepared profiles of the attorneys who will be appearing for the prosecution and for the defense during the Watergate cover-up trial, now in progress.

cover-up task force: associate special prosecutor James F. Neal, chief trial counsel, assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, head of the task force, and assistant special prosecutor Jill Wine Volner.

Defense attorneys see themselves pitted primarily against Neal and Ben-Veniste, Volner, despite her well-publicized questioning of Rose Mary Woods, former President Richard M. Nixon's secretary, remains an unknown threat.

Here are capsule profiles of Neal, Ben-Veniste and Volner.

Letters

Editor, Times-News:
So "nothing besides sexual permissiveness would cause SM-TV to pull a show off the air." Oh thank you Mr. Hirtz, thank you!

TV policies
draw queries
Editor, Times-News:
So the age bracket from about 16 to 25 years of age is "the age of permissiveness." Brilliant, Mr. Hirtz, just brilliant!

For heaven sakes, let's not let any programs slip by our watchful eyes that show humans actually needing other humans in a sexual manner (or otherwise) that might warp our children forever.

WILLIAM BARNES
Burley

Harvell, which does a general practice, to join the newly established Watergate special prosecution force. He stayed until Oct. 19, but it was always understood he would return to lead the prosecution in the cover-up trial.

Ben-Veniste is a short, curly-haired young man whose looks and name are deceptive. His paternal ancestors are Sephardic Jews, those kicked out of Spain in the 15th century, and his name is the medieval Spanish equivalent of "welcome."

Ben-Veniste is described as "cocky," by some people and as a funny man by others. Defense attorneys say he is also an excellent lawyer.

Awaiting word

Editor, Times-News:
Senator Church's radio address proclaimed him to be the "conscience of the Senate." The senator has the reputation of the most vocal critics on the Watergate affair.

YVONNE STEINBERG
Twin Falls

Ride explained

In regard to Mrs. Shoolroy's and Mr. Sangler's letters to the people of Magic Valley about the Diamondfield Jack endurance ride, the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club with Mr. Harney and Mr. Moore has put this ride on for two years.

The good people of Jackpot finance it, we do the work. There is no money made on it. It is put on mainly for a good time for both riders and spectators. It is not a "rip off" that Twin Falls is so famous for.

Vice President, Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club

Cartoon hit

Editor, Times-News:
The political cartoon in your paper on Thursday, Oct. 10, displaying farmers as opportunistic rentier types is the second in the past few months.

FRANK PURDY
Picabo

Ben-Veniste became a national figure when irregularities began popping up in the subpoenaed Nixon tapes. His questioning, particularly on the 18 1/2-minute gap in one tape, was always pointed. He displayed an excellent memory for details, at times citing a page number from the transcript of previous testimony without consulting his notes, and immediately pointing on the slightest inconsistency.

Most of the defense attorneys confess they simply do not know what to expect from her. They have not worked against her, they did not see her during the tapes hearings, and she has done only minimal courtroom work in pre-trial hearings.

She quietly demands to be treated seriously, and she seems to have won everyone's respect. She once told a reporter who asked her views as a woman lawyer: "I think 'women lawyers' is an anachronism. There's no such thing... I am a lawyer."

Wilson began his law career here in 1922, spent a decade as a prosecutor in the U.S. attorney's office, and in 1939 joined what was to become Carmody & Wilson, the firm in which he is senior partner.

Wilson dean of Watergate defense team

(c) Washington Star-News
The unofficial dean of the Watergate cover-up defense team, by dint of age, experience and reputation, is John J. Wilson, an amazingly spry 73-year-old who, with partner Frank H. Strickler, represents former Nixon aide H. R. Holden.

Wilson began his law career here in 1922, spent a decade as a prosecutor in the U.S. attorney's office, and in 1939 joined what was to become Carmody & Wilson, the firm in which he is senior partner.

Wilson is an extremely conservative Republican who had been well attuned to the Nixon administration. Despite his disillusionment with Richard M. Nixon, he says: "I came on my father's side from a rock-ribbed Republican background."

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Likes prayer

Editor, Times-News:
I want to let you know how much I appreciated the prayer in Sunday's paper.

MARY E. PECK
Buhl

It's permanent

Editor, Times-News:
Inflation is here to stay, because it's the result of a leveling of the world's economies.

FRANK C. WORBS, JR.
Vanport, Pa.



Prosecutor Ben-Veniste opens trial

Plato Cacheris, the 45-year-old son of Greek immigrants, worked under Hundley as a Justice Department trial attorney between 1956 and 1960. For the next five years, he served as chief assistant U.S. attorney in Alexandria, Va.

Andrew C. Hall, 30, the youngest defense lawyer, has practiced with Frates' firm for 2 1/2 years. Hall's practice has consisted almost entirely of trial work, with an emphasis until recently on civil cases.

Former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, a conservative Republican from Phoenix, has hired two liberal Democrats from Washington to represent him—David G. Bress, former U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia from 1965 to 1969 and Thomas Green, who served under Bress as a federal prosecutor.

Bress, 55, has taught law at American University, Georgetown University and the University of Virginia Law School.



Defense counsel Frates makes point

Prayer for today

Thank you, God, for the changing seasons and the contrasts they provide. I'm reminded of a verse in the Bible in which you promised Noah you would never again destroy the world by flood. You said, "As long as the earth remains, there will be springtime and harvest, cold and heat, winter and summer, day and night." You even gave the rainbow to seal the pact. Even the seasons serve to remind us of your love.

From 1957 to 1958, he was president of the D.C. Bar Association, and was a delegate to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates 1958-61. He is also a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, and of the American Bar Foundation.

Thomas Green, 32, was fighting in Vietnam while the antiwar movement was in its early stages. He later came to oppose the war, he says, but for two years after his 1965 graduation from Yale Law School, he was in the war zone as an artillery captain.

He served in the U.S. attorney's office here from 1967-70, handling all kinds of felony cases. One of his most highly-publicized cases involved a group of antiwar activists known as the "D.C. Nine," who had destroyed property at the local offices of the Dow Chemical Co. in protest of the firm's manufacture of napalm for the Vietnam war.

He has also authored several books on law. Stein first entered Watergate as defense lawyer for Dwight L. Chapin, Nixon's former appointments secretary.

Bombs favored

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A police intelligence officer says radical groups have switched to planting bombs because "no one shows up for their demonstrations."

They have found out they can't rally enough people so they're taking a different tack. Lawyer said of current movements.

Lawyer was commenting on bombs found over the weekend at two Safeway stores and the company's headquarters.

# Nixon urged false tale to cut probe off early

(C) New York Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — Former president Richard M. Nixon told John W. Dean 3d on March 17, 1974, to "cut" the Watergate scandal "off at the pass" by putting out a false story that "basically clears the president."

Nixon's order to Dean, then his counsel, was recorded on the White House taping system. The tape was played Friday in conjunction with Dean's testimony against the five former White House and Nixon campaign aides charged with the Watergate conspiracy.

It was the third tape played at the trial, and its inclusion in the proceedings — like that of many of the other tapes scheduled to be introduced in the weeks to come — was made possible by the special Watergate prosecution's "successful battle" against Nixon "last spring and summer over subpoena of White House tapes."

A few portions of the tape had been disclosed previously. But Friday's playing, to the jurors, the defendants and the rest of the people in Judge John J. Sirica's crowded courtroom was the first disclosure of substantial other segments — including the set of "self-

servicing" statements that Nixon wanted Dean to arrange. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways to deal with the upcoming Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon started off by suggesting that Dean write a general statement to give to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Watergate committee, saying that "No one on the White House staff is involved" in the break-in at the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972.

Nixon said Dean's statement could acknowledge the existence of an intelligence operation, as carried out in any political campaign, but should say that it was a legal operation and that the president had given instructions that campaign workers behave totally legally.

"Then, you see," Nixon said a few moments later, "that basically clears the president frankly."

A second White House tape recording was played at the trial in the afternoon, the recording of the now-familiar conversation on March 21, 1974, among Nixon, Dean and H. R. Haldeman, member of the defendants at the trial. It was during that discussion that Dean told Nixon there was a

"cover" growing on the presidency and during which Nixon authorized the payment of money to the original Watergate burglars.

Until the release of later tapes, the March 21 tape — first disclosed by Nixon in April in his group of edited transcripts — was considered the most damaging of the White House tapes.

The March 21 conversation appeared even more damaging when the judiciary committee subsequently released its own more detailed transcript, showing Nixon's comment regarding a demand by E. Howard Hunt, one of the original Watergate defendants, for money: "Well for Christ's sake get it."

The tape runs for an hour and 40 minutes, and most of the afternoon was taken up in introducing it, playing it, and the on the part of defense lawyers, arguing about whether it should have been played at all.

The jurors and spectators unlike the lawyers in the case, were hearing the tape for the first time, each through a set of gray-and-black earphones connected to receivers tucked to the courtroom floor. They listened intently, straining at times to hear Nixon's voice.



## No clashes

DIVISION of the Atomic Energy Commission will end possible conflicts of interest in development and regulation of nuclear energy, Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, former AEC chairman, said Saturday. A new law created one agency to deal with licensing and control of nuclear processes and another to promote peaceful use of nuclear energy. (UPI)

# US guarantees Israeli oil supply

(c) Chicago Daily News BEIRUT, Lebanon — In one of the secret agreements surrounding Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East negotiations, the United States has promised to make up Israel's oil losses if Israel gives back to Egypt the Abu Rhodeis oilfields in Sinai.

These fields, which pump approximately 100,000 barrels of oil a day at a current market price of \$11 million, provide about one-half of Israel's oil

consumption and are therefore a major factor in the complicated peace negotiations.

The oil fields were taken from Egypt when Israel won the entire Sinai peninsula in the 1967 Middle East war, and the Israelis have been running them since.

The promise concerning Abu Rhodeis, which lies on the Gulf of Suez just south of the mostly destroyed city of Suez, remains top secret. It was part of the disengagement agreement

negotiated by Kissinger last May, but it has never become public.

The decision concerning Abu Rhodeis is even more important when it is realized that since 1967, Israel's industrial machine has come to depend extensively upon this petroleum. Most of the rest of Israel's oil is provided by Iran, one of its few remaining friends in this part of the world. The agreement, made perhaps verbally, perhaps by letter, is not clear as to how or

from where the United States would get the oil.

What the promise does is to free once major area of discussion in these incredibly complicated negotiations in which Kissinger is once more deeply involved after his week-long trip here last week.

Because it is not only Abu Rhodeis and its oil fields but also the potential of even greater oil reserves along that entire Sinai desert coast.

## Judge denies damages

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Friday that Robert J. Hughes will not be entitled to any punitive damages in his defamation suit against billionaire Howard Hughes.

Mahen sought \$11 million in punitive damages and \$6.5 million in actual damages. U. S. District Court Judge

Harry Pregerson ruled out the possibility of punitive damages when a jury returns to court Oct. 23 for the second phase of the defamation trial, setting the amount Hughes must pay.

Mahen, former chairman of his Hughes Nevada gambling empire, was the first phase when the jury ruled July 1 he was defamed by the billionaire reclus.

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Joel Gray  
Cliff Robertson

7:00

PAUL MICHELLE

9:00

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## Aide advises browner lawns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Fertilizer Institute, an organization representing more than 200 firms, says Americans should recycle themselves to browner lawns next year to free more fertilizer for food production.

Joseph Sullivan, president of Tech, Inc., a large fertilizer producer in Chicago, said his company will stress the need to divert more fertilizers from lawns to gardens and farm fields to meet an anticipated tight supply situation in 1975.

"If we all have browner lawns and greener gardens, we'll be a lot better off," Sullivan said in an interview. He said he hopes other fertilizer producers join in the

movement to educate homeowners on more effective use of fertilizer to produce garden vegetables and to free more fertilizer for farm use.

It is not known how much fertilizer annually goes to nonfarm uses such as greening lawns or golf courses, Sullivan said. But even if it's just a small amount, it would still be useful in meeting farmers'

fertilizer demands.

All indications so far are that this will be a "harbarometer of a year" for fertilizer demand in the United States for both fall and spring applications.

Although production has increased slightly, Sullivan said supplies of the basic fertilizer nutrients — nitrogen, phosphate and potash — will just meet demand in 1975.

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# Rocky lists \$25 million given charity

(Continued from p. 1)

The only contribution of more than \$500,000 not directly related to a Rockefeller project was \$501,000 to the United Jewish Appeal.

Most of the contributions were in uneven amounts of money, leading to the conclusion that Rockefeller gave away stock rather than cash.

This would give Rockefeller a double tax benefit — he can deduct contributions from his income taxes, and at the same time avoid the capital gains tax he would be liable for if he converted the stock to cash.

The two major art contributions were \$6.6 million for the Museum of Primitive Art, which Rockefeller founded in New York City in memory of his son, Michael, who was lost while on an expedition in New Guinea and \$2.6 million to the Museum of Modern Art in New York, which was founded by his mother, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller.

Other major contributions to projects with which Rockefeller is closely associated included \$1.9 million to Dartmouth College, his alma mater, \$1.6 million to the American In-

ternational Association for Economic & Social Development, which he founded in the late 1940's to aid agricultural development in Latin America, \$1 million to a commission formed to study New York State government, and \$1 million to the Third Century Corp., which finances his independent Commission on Critical Choices for America.

The gift list also revealed that Rockefeller paid \$700,401 out of his own pocket of the expenses incurred on his 1973 U.S. Mission to Latin America for President Nixon. A Rockefeller aide said that the government did not pay the entire expenses of the trip, and that Rockefeller received no salary for the trip.

The list showed that Rockefeller, who accepted a salary that ranged between \$50,000 and \$200,000 a year as governor, gave back to New York far more in gifts over the years.

The gifts to the state included \$66,300 directly to the state, much of which was used to refurbish the governor's mansion in Albany, including a new swimming pool. Rockefeller seldom used the mansion while he was in office, preferring his New York City duplex or his estate on the Hudson.

Rockefeller also gave \$25,124 to the state-owned performing arts center at Saratoga Springs, and lesser amounts to other state commissions, and various branches of the State University.

The list included gifts of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to such organizations as the Antioch Baptist Church, the Archdiocese of New York (Catholic), the Beneficent Church in Providence, Brandeis University, the Congress on Racial

Equality (CORE) the Harry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions, Howard University, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Nicaraguan Relief Fund, Puerto Rico Flood Relief Fund, the Salem Methodist Church and the YMCA.

Rockefeller said in a statement read to the Senate Rules Committee last month he has given a total of \$23 million to various charities during his lifetime. That would indicate that he gave away \$6 million more before becoming governor of New York in 1973.

He said he has pledged to give away another \$20.5 million in art and real estate for public use at his death, bringing his total philanthropic endeavors to \$93.5 million.



## Her century of knotting is something

"RED BANNER of Labor" has been awarded by the Soviet Union to Zibeida Sheidayeva, said to be 114 years old, for a reported 100 years of employment at a rug factory in Azerbaijan. The Soviet press agency said she still works as fast as her much younger colleagues, tying 7,000 knots a day and making a medium sized rug in 20 to 25 days. (UPI)

## Grain sale given nod

(Continued from p. 1)

Under the new arrangement, still in negotiations in detail by Moscow with the grain companies, the Soviet government agreed to accept both a lower amount and a different assortment, Simon said.

Of the new total of 2.2 million tons, 1 million will be in corn and 1.2 million in wheat. The other 1 million tons originally contracted for will be purchased from other grain-exporting countries, he said.

This year, the U.S. has had a record wheat crop of about 50 million tons, but the corn crop, because of drought, has been about 16 per cent below last year's record of about 160 million tons.

The 2.2 million tons was far smaller than the Soviet purchases of recent years. In 1972, after a cold, dry winter and a disastrous drought in their wheat-growing areas, the Russians bought 17 million tons from the United States. Last year, the Soviets purchased 7 million tons.

## Ford lugs GOP ball in Dixie

(Continued from p. 1)

At a windy shopping center in Rock Hill, S.C., Ford kidded 69-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., father of three young children, about his vigor. He said something about South Carolina revitalizes its people. "Don't take my word for it, ask Strom Thurmond."

The President turned earnest and emotional at an airport rally at Greensboro, N.C., where he warned sternly against such a strong Democratic victory that it would result in "a veto-proof Congress that some of the power-hungry people want."

"I have gotten a lot of advice in recent weeks that I ought to sit in Washington, D.C., as President of the United States, read the polls and get discouraged and wring my hands," Ford told the Greensboro crowd.

"I think that is a lousy approach to responsibilities of the President of the United States. I

know all these experts are saying these things, that you can't change the result and if I tried and I lost, then my Presidency for the next two years will go down the drain," Ford said.

Ford said, "I don't believe that. It is a lot better for me to be out talking to you in Greensboro than sitting around the Oval Office and wringing my hands."

Ford's theme was the same one he had carried in earlier campaign trips in the Northeast and the Midwest, that "a legislative dictatorship" would result if the polls predicting sweeping Democratic victories are accurate.

But rarely had he expressed it as dramatically as he did in what he called his "heart-to-heart straight-to-straight" off-the-cuff talk.

In Greenville, S.C., Ford quoted Robert E. Lee, the South's greatest hero, that one of the highest duties of Republicans is to defeat Democrats.

## Empire State had good deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Financially, New York State had a good deal going while Nelson A. Rockefeller was governor.

During his 15 year tenure he accepted a salary totaling about \$50,000. The salary was \$50,000 from 1958 to 1970, then increased to \$80,000.

But during the last 10 of those years, Rockefeller paid state taxes totaling \$4.4 million. When the other five years are added in, the total is probably about \$6 million.

Saturday Rockefeller revealed that in addition to paying a healthy state tax, he had given the state charitable contributions that totaled more than his salary.

They included:

—\$56,383 to the state directly, much of which was used to refurbish the governor's mansion in Albany, including building a swimming pool. Rockefeller seldom used the mansion while he was governor. It was badly damaged by a fire during his term, and he paid for the restoration.

—\$25,124 for the state-owned Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

—\$1 million to a commission which studied New York State government, headed by former Lt. Gov. Frank Moore.

—\$25,055 to the State University at Purchase.

—\$5,101 to the State University at Albany.

## Shots spatter

BELFAST (UPI) — Police reported scattered shooting incidents in both Protestant and Roman Catholic quarters of Belfast late Saturday and early Sunday. In all, six persons were wounded, two of them seriously.

In Whiteabbey, a north Belfast suburb, gunmen firing from a passing car shot up a tavern frequented by Catholics. A police spokesman said none of the customers was hurt, but bullets critically wounded a Protestant passerby.

A 25-year-old Catholic was seriously injured by shots fired from a darkened alley in the Springfield Road, a Roman Catholic community on the city's west side. British soldiers on patrol nearby returned the fire but found no gunmen.

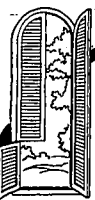
In a largely Protestant part of south Belfast, a car pulled up in front of a group of teenagers standing in the street and a man jumped out firing a handgun. Two youths were hit, neither seriously.

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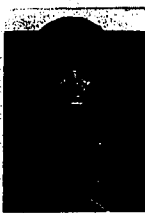
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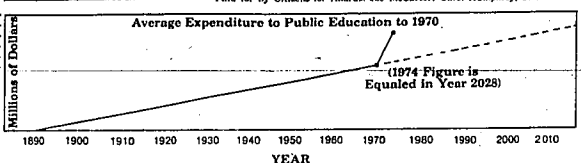
As you can see from the chart below, appropriations for education have increased by 35 million dollars since Governor Andrus took office. That's a pretty dramatic increase. In fact, if we had kept on increasing allocations for education at its same old rate, it would have taken another 54 years before allocations would have reached the 1974 level.

Even though those figures are impressive, they don't satisfy our Governor. In his first term he requested 20 million dollars more for education than the legislature appropriated. He'll be fighting for those same kinds of increases the next four years.

Because Governor Andrus knows that if we don't continue giving our kids a good education, we're not giving them much of a future.

We have a good Governor. Let's keep him.

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



**Andrus**

# Labor spending benefits Demos

(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Organized labor is spending record amounts of money this year to help Congressional candidates, mostly Democrats, get elected.

Through the end of August, union political committees had contributed \$2.6 million to candidates for the House and Senate and had another \$4.7 million on hand to spend during the fewer than three weeks remaining in the current election year.

Counting the amounts donated to state as well as federal candidates and the money used for office expenses, the union political funds had spent a total of \$4.8 million through the end of August. In 1970, the last mid-term election year, the unions spent \$2.2 million, a sum that is certain to be exceeded this year.

The figures on labor's political donations, compiled from federal reports of spending and receipts, were released today by the National Information Center on Political Finance, a foundation-supported organization affiliated with the citizens' research foundation of Princeton, N.J.

Further reports due to be filed with the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate by Monday should give more insight into how the unions are using their political money.

The August filings show that \$1.6 million had been given to senate candidates and \$1 million to House candidates. For the most part, the money in Senate races was given to established incumbents who have been solid supporters of labor's position on legislation.

In House races, on the other hand, sizable sums were given to junior representatives involved in tough reelection fights and to Democrats challenging established Republican incumbents.

The reports show that \$5.5 million, or three-quarters of the amount spent or on hand at the end of August, came from committee officials with 10 unions.

In compiling its figures, the national information center excluded teachers' organizations, some of which officially are unions and others of which are not but operate like unions.

All told, teachers' organizations are expected to donate more than \$600,000 to congressional candidates this year.

The three biggest union funds belonged to political committees of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, the United Automobile Workers and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

The AFL-CIO committee, called the Committee on Political Education or COPE, and its various affiliates had given \$513,497 by the end of August and had another \$176,733 on hand. The UAW had contributed \$397,141 and had a balance of \$719,586. The MEBA had donated \$321,459 and had \$594,745 on hand.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania was the only Republican candidate for the Senate to report more than \$35,000 in union donations. He had received \$17,630 by the end of August. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., had received \$25,920.



## Traveling

CANADIAN Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau left Saturday for France and Belgium on a mission aimed at strengthening Canada's trading ties with Europe and lessening dependency on the U.S. Trudeau also announced he had accepted an invitation from President Ford to visit Washington Dec. 4. (UPI)

## French put 'for sale' on new sub

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — France launched a new combat submarine Saturday that can be converted to nuclear power and immediately hung out a "for sale" sign to Iran and other rich countries.

Defense Minister Jacques Soufflet told 3,000 spectators at the launching of the 1,200-ton Agosta that the vessel "inaugurates a new era for sea combat. It announces a new generation of nuclear powered attack submarines. It represents the future of the navy and symbolizes the future of French armament."

He gave no further technical details on the Agosta, the first of a series of four submarines. Asked who might want to buy the vessel, he replied, "There are some countries which have suddenly become rich. Iran would like to have a submarine which might be nuclear powered."

His aides estimated the vessel cost \$28 million. Soufflet only indirectly referred to the bitter competition France is waging with the United States over expanding arms sales.

# Henry has N-arms offers for Russians

(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will carry to Moscow "concrete propositions" on how to break the deadlock in the Soviet-American talks on strategic nuclear arms, according to administration officials.

The officials acknowledged that the propositions were not new. Basically, they said, the idea is to "stabilize" competition in nuclear arms by allowing each side to maintain its different advantages in the context of over-all equality and by slowing and limiting the deployment of new weapons.

Nevertheless, the officials said they hoped that the specific details of missiles, bombers, warheads and explosive power to be proposed by Kissinger could narrow the negotiating gap.

Soviet diplomats have said — and American officials expect — that Moscow will make specific counterproposals, although neither side will present formal treaties.

These agreements, it is hoped on both sides, will leave more freedom to maneuver politically and to make more trade-offs between different kinds of weapons systems than has been possible in the last two years.

The propositions that Kissinger will resubmit to Moscow, according to the officials, include: — Over-all equality in numbers of missile launchers plus bombers and equal capability in MIRV and payload.

Continued Soviet advantages in numbers and size of land-based missiles, counterbalanced by continued American advantages in numbers of bombers and MIRVs. — A limit but not a ban on the deployment of American

systems. — A limit on the number of big missiles that can carry MIRVs, thus controlling the number of MIRVs. — Over-all force ceilings now and reductions later. — An exclusion from the agreement of American

nuclear forces stationed in and around Europe and intermediate range Soviet nuclear forces in Europe. Under this accord, the United States is restricted to 1,054 land-based missile launchers and 656 sea-based launchers.

The Soviet Union is restricted to 1,310 land-based and 650 sea-based launchers. The accord does not encompass long-range bombers of which the U.S. has about 400 and the Soviet Union about 125. Nor are MIRVs included.

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## Panel's decision

(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — A spokesman for President Ford said Friday it would be up to the House Judiciary Committee to decide whether Ford would answer further questions on his pardon of former President Nixon.

Ronald Nessen, White House press secretary, made the statement when he was asked whether Ford would provide answers to questions put to him Thursday by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., during Ford's appearance before the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal justice.

Miss Holtzman, complaining that the subcommittee had not scheduled adequate time to get to the bottom of the pardon matter, put her questions rapidly fire to Ford; who did not attempt to answer all of them.

Nessen said the President had been prepared to answer all questions, but that Miss Holtzman "did not give the President much of a chance" to reply.

Nessen then said it would be up to the subcommittee to decide whether it wanted Ford to provide written answers to her questions. He thus indicated that Ford would do so if asked.

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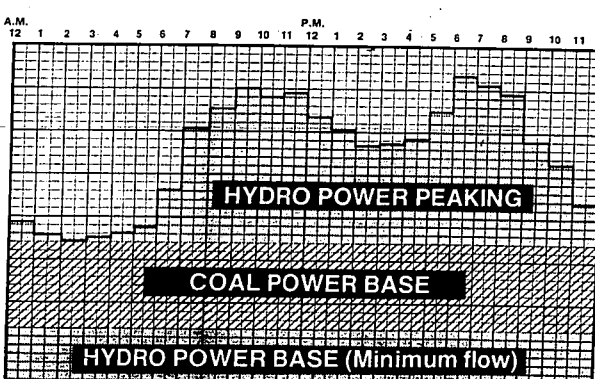
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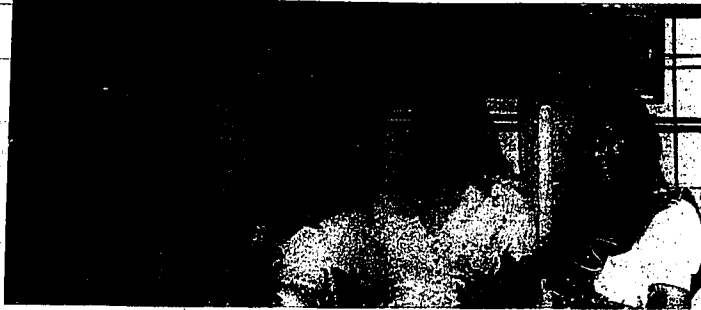
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**Homecoming court**

**ROYALTY** at Castleford High School, homecoming Oct. 11 included, left to right, Kim McRoberts, senior queen; Gwen Orr, junior princess; Sandy Cox, sophomore princess, and Kathy Jones, freshman princess.

**CSI events listed**

**TWIN FALLS** — The week's schedule of events at the College of Southern Idaho include an astronomy lecture Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.  
On Monday, committee meetings will be held at 9 a.m. in the Student Conference Room with an Alcohol Safety Program in the same room at 7 p.m.  
Other Tuesday activities include a program board meeting at noon and the Circle K Club meeting at 3:15 p.m., both in the Student Conference Room. On Wednesday a meeting of the Magic Valley Film Club will be held at noon; the Phi Theta Kappa and the

CSI College Republicans also will meet at noon. Azaher Alcohol Safety program will be held at 7 p.m. and the student movie, "Duck Soup" will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the student conference room at 8 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.  
Thursday the student senate meets at 3 p.m. in the conference room and the CSI ski club will meet at 4 p.m. in the lobby.  
Beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday, the CSI Drama Department production, "JD", will be shown with evening performances at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

**Command changed**

**TWIN FALLS** — Captain Joseph E. Eyre, Jerome, assumed command of Company D, 321st Engineer Battalion, in ceremonies at U.S. Army Reserve Training Center here Saturday.  
"Lt. Col. Floyd Iverson, battalion commander, and Capt. Loren Call, battalion executive officer, participated in the change-of-command ceremony.

Eyre's civilian occupation is assistant vice president and manager of the Bank of Idaho's Jerome office. His previous assignment was at the U.S. Army Reserve School in Boise.  
After the ceremony Saturday, Eyre encouraged Army Reserve enlistments in the engineering company. He said openings are available and those interested should inquire at the training center here.

**YMCA fete scheduled**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YMCA will launch the 1974 pleasant season Oct. 26 with the annual Buck Shot breakfast in the "Y" building.  
The breakfast begins at 8:30 a.m., with the event to include the awarding of a 12 gauge shot gun to one of the hunters attending. Ron Kienzie is

chairman, assisted by Lyman Davis and John Martin. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the "Y" or at the door the morning of the breakfast.  
On the menu are pancakes, sausage, eggs, orange drink, coffee or milk.

**TF hopeful lists income**

**TWIN FALLS** — L. J. Ettinger, Democratic candidate for county prosecutor, Saturday released a campaign financial statement showing income of \$154.20.  
Expenses of \$148.31, were listed in the statement, which showed a campaign fund balance of \$5 through Oct. 19.  
Income included \$20.75 from sale of 200 bumper stickers and \$133.45 in personal funds. Expenses listed included postage and printing \$77.86; material for signs, \$8.45; filing fee, \$40; and advertising, \$20.  
The statement was prepared by Crandall and Barnes, Twin Falls public accounting firm.

**Guilty plea entered**

**TWIN FALLS** — Richard D. Percutell, 22, Columbia, Mo., entered a plea of guilty Friday to charges of second degree arson.  
He appeared in Fifth Judicial District Court before Judge Theon W. Ward in answer to charges of setting a fire in the ceiling above a cell in the county jail several weeks ago. He was originally charged with first degree arson.  
Judge Ward ordered a presentence investigation and postponed sentencing until a report on the investigation is made.  
James Hoover, 27, Bull, was also charged with arson in connection with the fire. Further court action in his case is pending.

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# Tighter royalty rules in works

BOISE (UPI) — Draft legislation in the works to tighten regulations governing the payment of royalties for geothermal resources in Idaho.

A legislative interim committee voted Friday to have the Legislative Council prepare draft legislation on the regulations.

The committee passed the provisions of whether the Public Utilities Commission should be the regulatory agency for geothermal resources, at what point a value is established for the mineral, whether on the ground or at the wellhead, and if the state should have eminent domain powers to tax on the amount produced.

A report prepared by Leigh Lamb, Legislative Council, research analyst, said Idaho's royalty provision is open-ended.

Idaho law provides "a royalty which shall not be less than 10 per centum of the geothermal resources produced from the lands under lease or the value thereof."

Lamb suggested the wording at the point of delivery to the purchaser thereof might not have the Idaho provision so open-ended.

The committee agreed to include Lamb's report on geothermal resources and taxes in the committee report to the coming legislative session.

The committee also discussed the problem in having the Lands Department and Water Resources Administration divide responsibility for drilling requirements in Idaho.

Rep. Lloyd Dunn, R-Grovetown, said the same rule, the same hole and the same depths, must exist for drilling both gas and oil tests and geothermal test holes.

He said the water resources agency has authority to oversee drilling for the geothermal resources because it involved water, while the Land Department must issue permits to protect the surface resource.

"It doesn't make sense with our limited resource that we have a duplication in this field," Dunn said. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenn Ferry, suggested the committee come up with a separation of definitions for water and "geothermal fluid."



# PTA seeks land sales moratorium

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Three recommendations affecting school endowment lands passed with little controversy Saturday at the Idaho Parent-Teacher Association convention.

A number of other resolutions including full state funding for public school kindergartens also were approved by some 200 delegates.

The group voted to request a one year moratorium on the public school endowment lands, a budget increase for the state land department — without naming a figure — and a change in state law "bring into line interest and terms of state land sales with those of the private sector."

Four resolutions on school financing were approved:

- Seventy-five per cent state funding of schools "at the earliest possible date."
- Presently about 50 per cent of funding for schools comes from the state, 40 per cent locally and 10 per cent from the federal government.
- State funds provided to initiate programs for the gifted child.
- Increases in teachers salaries to equal the average of neighboring states.
- Upping the local taxing unit limitation to 25 per cent on bonded indebtedness and 20 per cent on plant facilities.

# Wegner directs lead study

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday announced appointment of Boise physician Dr. Glen Wegner to direct a joint \$250,000 study on the effects of lead poisoning on children living in the Kellogg area.

The study is jointly sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Bunker Hill Co., which owns a lead-zinc smelter in Kellogg.

The study, aimed at determining the short and long term effects in Northern Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District, grew out of an agreement reached between the state and Bunker Hill earlier this month.

The Health and Welfare Department had been conducting a study since August on the presence of lead and other metals in the Kellogg area.

The study revealed that 41 per cent of more than 1,000 children tested had abnormal levels of lead in their blood.

Bunker Hill announced shortly thereafter it would conduct its own study on the lead problem through the industry-financed International Lead-Zinc Research Organization.

But Bunker Hill President James Halley later said plans to conduct the study were abandoned when agreements were made with the state to conduct a joint study.

However, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported this week an industry-financed lead study has continued despite earlier statements by Halley.

Halley said the blood sampling now going on is something reached between the state and Bunker Hill earlier this month.

Wegner plans to go to Shoshone County to start his work early next week.

Wegner, who is also an attorney, said he would use his knowledge and associations in medicine, neurology, pediatrics and law in serving as project director.

# Land bill backed

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has pledged his support for legislative action on land-use planning in Idaho during the 1975 legislative session.

In remarks prepared for delivery to a joint meeting of the Panhandle Planning and Development Council, Andrus said he would continue to work toward attracting clean agriculture industry "on our terms" and to fight any attempt to divert any Idaho water.

He said in the years 1972 to 1975 some 83,520 acres will change in use from cropland, rangeland and woodlot to urban or recreation developments and homesites.

The same study, he said, indicates about 18,000 acres of new irrigated cropland is coming into production each year.

# Lower interest rates proposed

By United Press International

A recommendation for the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates and management for voters to support the Sunshine initiative dropped up in Idaho political speeches Friday.

John Evans, campaigning for lieutenant governor in Grangeville, said the lower interest rates would help the depressed timber industry.

"Any delay in reducing or changing this interest rate in one will only result in more people being put out of work," said Evans. "For North Idaho, this is an emergency."

Ray Truly, campaigning in Caldwell, said school principals should be consulted and drawn closer to the decision making process.

The Democratic nominee for state superintendent said principals should have an opportunity to share in the development of management decisions.

In remarks prepared for delivery in Coeur d'Alene over the weekend, Truly said voters could support the Sunshine initiative.

"After all that has happened during the last two years, it seems incredible that any candidate would refuse to support the Sunshine initiative because of so-called technical difficulties" in the drafting of a measure," he said.

Tony Park, the incumbent Democratic attorney general, said his staff has completed the first stage of preparation for creating a power plant siting bill.

Democrat Ray Cox, candidate for First District congressman, said he has his opponent has rendered himself

ineffectual because of his continuous name calling of fellow congressmen.

Cox said he does not understand how incumbent Steve Symms thinks he can serve the people of Idaho in Washington when he finds it impossible to cooperate with his colleagues.

In Caldwell, Republican Wayne Kidwell, candidate for attorney general, said if elected, he would implement immediately a major policy change to make local opinions available to the press and public.

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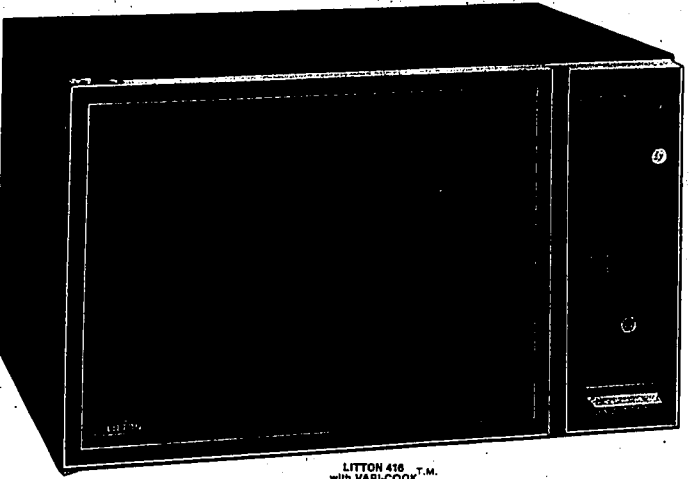
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# Health aide seeks hike

**HAILEY** — District health department director Dr. Wayne Carle has asked Blaine county commissioners for a 10 cent per capita budget increase.

Blaine County is presently budgeting \$2.16 per person to the health department which is approximately \$12,000 a year, according to commissioner C. W. Gardner.

Dr. Carle is seeking a raise to \$2.25 per capita which would raise health employees salaries to compensate for an increase in the cost of living, he said.

Part of the raise would allow for a fulltime health department secretary who is sharing duties now with the Health and Welfare Department. In addition Dr. Carle said the local health district had budgeted three months pay for a family planning clinic in Hailey.

However, he said space taken for eligibility and welfare loads did not allow for the new program to begin. Consequently, Dr. Carle has asked that only health department personnel work in the district office here. A crippled children's program may also begin soon out of the office, he said.

The county commissioners have taken the request under advisement.

In other business the commission gave final approval to a 36 acre short plat subdivision south of Bellevue. Ketchum developer Peter Beverstock has subdivided the land 1.5 miles south of Bellevue on the west side of the Gammett road into four lots.



## Honored

**ROBERT L. HOSTETLER**, formerly of Twin Falls, recently was awarded recognition for 20 years service in a nuclear arms program at Albuquerque, N.M. Hostetler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hostetler, reside in Filer. An employee of Sandia Laboratories, Hostetler is a member of the space systems department.

# Coal deposits raise energy-ecology feud

**(C) 1974, Newhouse News Service SHERIDAN, Wyo.** — Beneath the green prairies and red-capped ridges of the West lie what many believe is the best answer to the nation's energy squeeze — at least 70 billion tons of easily recoverable coal.

Running north from Arizona's canyons through Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and the Dakotas are the largest continuous deposits of virgin coal in the world — deposits estimated to contain more than four times the energy of all the oil in the Middle East.

But, at the moment, it is far from certain that enough coal can be brought to the surface in the next few years to provide that energy, without mauling and polluting the country's last relatively unspoiled natural region.

The coal companies are removing the coal by strip mining — the environmentally destructive method by which they roll back the earth and strip the coal, one acre after another, dumping the unwanted earth in geometrically perfect windrows of spoil banks.

The coal is being gouged out of the open prairie to fuel a vast energy complex — nine-mouth electric power plants, coal gasification and liquefaction facilities, and long-range railroad and pipeline systems for coal transport to the east and west. Some of this is operating now. Some is on the drawing boards.

Western strip mining, spurred by the availability of public coal leases at bargain prices, has skyrocketed more than 700 per cent since 1965, from 7.5 to 45.7 million tons annually, in six rocky mountain states, including Wyoming.

leased by the Interior Department. Altogether, over 22 billion tons of coal are now under lease.

This leasing policy has come under sharp criticism from the Ford Foundation's energy policy project, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The Ford Foundation group said in a report that the leasing policy has not adequately protected the public interest. "There is no assurance that the resources are being developed at a time and price which correspond to the national needs — vast amounts have been released with a grossly inadequate return to the public treasury; and the environment has been poorly served," the report said.

The report said that so much coal has already been transferred to private hands — at little or no cost, and with inadequate provision to restore the land — that it sees no present need for further coal leasing.

Major industries, usually not associated in the public mind

with coal development, are transforming the face of the West.

The changes are evident on ranchlands 30 miles north of here, just over the Montana line, where a huge, green-and-yellow dragline rears against the sky like a prehistoric monster, tearing up the earth so that smaller shovels can get at the underlying coal seam.

The mechanized claws that do the stripping at the DeWey Co. mine are an essential feature of mining methods in the northern plains and the Southwest.

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# Man wages fight against prices

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Lincoln Sack opened a bill from the company that sells him glass lids, saw the price had jumped from \$31.50 per hundred to \$40.16—and got mad.

"I said to hell with it," Sack said. So he wrote all his customers, announcing he would not go ahead with a previously announced price increase of 10 per cent on the pickled herring his company manufactures.

"I'm just a little cog in the wheel," he said. "That I figured would try to stop something, this was just a first step in combating all these price increases."

In fact I just got a call from the sugar company saying it is adding \$3 to the cost immediately," Sack said. "That makes it \$42 per hundredweight."

Sack contends that many of his suppliers raised prices for profit reasons while his own price increases were based on the need to stay even economically.

The last Sea Fare increase came in February—an 8 per cent boost Sack said was forced on him by a 20 per cent increase in the cost of herring.

"I know some things go up for good reasons," he said. "A flood in Texas, for example, can drive up the cost of onions. But there's no excuse for a lot of these increases."

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company, Sea Fare Foods Inc., sells as many as 1.8 million jars of pickled herring and rolmpss—herring wrapped around a pickle—every year in Michigan, the Midwest and the East Coast.

The loss to Sack and his partner, Sam Cohen, was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Sack said jar lids are not the only thing going up so sharply and quickly in cost that it makes him especially mad.

He said he ordered a forklift truck priced at \$650. By the time it arrived, it cost \$850. A jar that cost \$14.50 per hundredweight one year ago now costs him \$30.

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# Blaine planners told to complete county map

**HALLEY** — A state planning agency representative told Blaine planners Wednesday to map all of the county before seeking adoption of a comprehensive plan.

To date Blaine county planner David Vhay has completed a planning map from Poverty Flats, south of Bellevue, to North Fork, seven miles north of Ketchikan.

Ray Mickelson, Idaho state agency planner, told a group of commissioners and planning and zoning representatives legal problems were a definite possibility if the county tried to approve only portions of the county.

Nick Purdy, planning and zoning commission chairman, told Mickelson "at this time we feel the upper corridor plan is completed."

The planning commission has held several informal meetings with landowners between Halley and Ketchikan and have taken comment from public hearings during September and October.

Several landowners are willing to meet and discuss their feelings in the Carey-Piccolo area, Purdy said. Information could be taken soon and a map prepared showing all of the county on the comprehensive map, he said, in a relatively short time.

Mickelson said when all of the map is completed a final public hearing should be scheduled with the commission and one final hearing set up with the county commissioners before the plan is adopted.

Mickelson praised the work done by the commission, adding informal discussions with

landowners were a greatly needed item in the planning process. Mickelson said landowner input maps are needed in the planning process as long as the county makes the landowners aware they do not have the right to develop in all the places landowners want.

Mickelson also indicated the comprehensive plan should be coordinated with each city to avoid disagreement.

The state planner suggested the county approach the cities to collectively finance planning and zoning expenses now fully borne by the county.

Purdy said the plan for further commercial expansion north of Halley did not meet with that city's approval. Halley wants to keep all new commercial development within the city limits.

Purdy said, "Historically we don't have Halley's approval to go ahead with the commercial designation north." Purdy said. He added many businesses would find it difficult to piece together enough acreage within the city to build on.

Purdy told county heads gathered for the meeting working from present growth rates of six per cent of the land leaving vast green belts elsewhere.

Jack Bennett, county commissioner said, "I know we will be challenged on this 50 per cent open space proposal."

Vhay said the zoning ordinance would not change under the comprehensive plan until the density classification would be changed.

# Toy show slated at Y

**TWIN FALLS** — The YMCA is sponsoring a Toy Show Wednesday, with more than 100 brandname toys to be displayed, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the YMCA.

Toys can be ordered at the show and until Oct. 25. They should arrive within two or three weeks, in time for Christmas. More than two-thirds of the toys to be displayed are under \$5 in price.

The YMCA will receive a portion of the proceeds, and the funds will be used to equip the nursery there. For more information call the YMCA at 733-4384.

Also, signups are continuing for the Little People program, for mothers and pre-school children. This session set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, will be planting terrariums.

# Lincoln mileage pay up

**SPOKANE** — Mileage rates for Lincoln County employees have been raised to 15 cents from 12 cents per mile.

The amount was changed by county commissioners at their Tuesday meeting, a move to comply with the Idaho State Code on mileage pay.

Commissioners also voted to pay \$10 per month toward each employee's retirement program, and to allow the snowmobile license fee funds to go toward projects of improvement within the Northside Snow Riders' Association, Inc.

Meeting with the Commissioners to explain projects by the organization were Hershel Kerner and Earl Skidmore. Approximately \$150 in snowmobile license fees will be transferred from the county for this purpose. Restrooms were built on the county line in Camas county as one of the projects, he said.

Dr. Wayne Curie, Twin Falls, from the South Central Public Health Department, met with the board to explain the proposed 1975 public health budget. He said it will be slightly higher this than last year, proposed at \$2.25 per capita for counties participating.

Helen Dickenson and Arin Glines, Rupert public accountants, met with the board to present the 1974 audit of county funds.

Joseph F. Cook, Fairfield, regional manpower coordinator for the association of Idaho Cities, met with the commissioners and explained job opportunities and job training in connection with his work.

Quarterly reports presented included the fees and services from the sheriff's office in amount of \$211; district and magistrate's court, \$392.75; and clerk-recorder, \$184.25, to total \$1,077.30 from the court and clerk's office.

# Nurses workshop slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans for a nurses workshop on essentials of general welfare Nov. 12 in the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls, were announced in the Wednesday night meeting of District 1 nurses.

The meeting was held in the Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, with Ruby Crosby, president, in charge.

The meeting was held in the Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, with Ruby Crosby, president, in charge.

St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, with Ruby Crosby, president, in charge.

A nominating committee including Delores Hansen and Judi Bean, Jerome, and Sue Woods, Twin Falls, was appointed by Mrs. Crosby.

Gretchen Rust, Sun Valley, chairman of "Decision Makers" workshop presented a report on a "Risk Takers"

workshop she attended in Vale, Ore., recently.

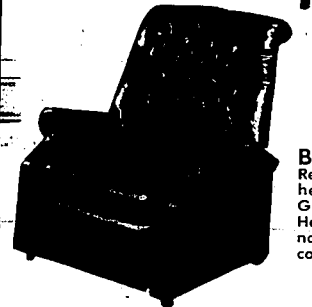
It also announced a regional board meeting will be held Oct. 29 at the Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, with Delores Sims, Twin Falls, in charge.

Plans were also made for the big sister program to assist students of the registered nurse classes.

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139.00 value, Versatile can temporary accent chair. Exposed wood frame, cane trim. Red, Gold, Moss or Blue. Like it? Charge it!



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Any style. Warehouse stock of 200 recliners at great savings! Several styles covered in Herculon olefin, rayon velvet, vinyl or material. Rich range of colors.



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**BURRIS RECLINER**  
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REGULAR - SHORT - LONG  
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**\$28**



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Shirts & Drawers, Sizes S-M-L-XL  
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**2.49**  
**3.79** each

**Royal Portable ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**  
Apollo 10-GT  
**88.88**

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**Cotton Flannel SHIRTS**  
Long Sleeves. Handsomely tailored with two pockets, long tails, and neck band. In colorful plaids. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Reg. 3.99 each  
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Fancies & solids. Sizes 14 to 17. S-M-L-XL.  
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# 8 firms plead innocent

NEWARK (UPI) — Eight of the nation's leading dye manufacturers, including E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., entered no contest pleas Friday in Newark to a criminal charge of conspiring to drive out competition in the multimillion dollar dye industry over the past four years.

A ninth firm, American Color and Chemical Corp., pleaded innocent to the charge, contained in a one-count indictment that had been returned against the companies July 18.

The companies accounted for \$300 million, or 60 per cent of the total domestic dye sales in 1971.

As a result of the no contest pleas, each corporation could be fined a maximum \$50,000.

In addition to du Pont, the no contest pleas were accepted from Allied Chemical Corp., Verona Corp.; H&S Wyandotte Corp.; CHA-Gelby Corp.

# Ford eyes employe cutback

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is considering a 5 per cent cutback of white collar employes that could involve some 3,000 workers and may alter some car and truck programs in a cost-cutting effort, the Detroit News said Friday.

The newspaper said although no formal announcement of reductions has been made, rumors of the cutbacks began circulating after an announcement by Chrysler Corp. Thursday that it was starting a severe cutback to reduce costs.

Ford officials had no immediate comment on the article, but said they expected to release a statement later in the day.

The No. 2 automaker currently has 63,000 salaried workers, down 2,000—or 3 per cent—from earlier this year. That cutback was accomplished mostly through attrition, although about 700 of the workers were laid off.

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Natural or Blue Leather sizes 12½-4 \$14.95



In Lynwood, Bankcards Welcome

# Meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Three state organizations will hold meetings at the College of Southern Idaho Nov. 6-8.

The legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee will meet Nov. 7-8 at CSI, according to Dr. James Taylor, president.

The State Board of Education will be on campus Nov. 6-8 and the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education will meet Nov. 7.

# Good martini out of why?

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Higher Goose said little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet eating her curds and whey—but University of Maryland scientists say she could have had a martini instead.

Dr. Joseph Matlick said scientists at the campus have produced a tasty and vitamin filled alcoholic beverage from whey.

"You can make a good martini out of it," added Matlick, a dairy scientist at the university.

Whey, a byproduct of cottage cheese production, can be made into a pale yellow wine that Matlick said is "rather dry, like a Chianti."

He added that whey is high in protein, lactose (milk sugar), minerals and riboflavin.

The whey wine produced so far has only a 9 per cent alcoholic content, but Matlick predicted it may go on the market after that is increased to 12 or 13 per cent.

Presently, he said cheese producers make about 25 billion pounds of whey a year and it usually is dumped into streams where it ferments and creates a rancid odor.

He said researchers have found that whey can be used in

# Lesson presented

FILER — Mrs. John McKay presented the lesson on microwave oven cooking to Farmerette Home Extension Club members Wednesday at her home.

The club members will attend the Home Extension Club's salad luncheon in November and will not have a club meeting that month.

**CAMERA CENTER**  
EVERYDAY CASH DISCOUNT TO EVERYBODY STOREWIDE!  
229 N. Addison East

# Public use permit asked for Gimlet field

By BART GUESNELL, Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Terec Corp. attorneys are drafting a formal application to the state Department of Transportation seeking public use certification of Gimlet Airport.

Laurance Johnson, who manages Johnson Flying Service from the Gimlet airport, has filed suit alleging Ted Terec has refused to get state certification declaring the airport open to the public. He contends a signed lease agreement states Terec will attempt to get state certification.

Ketchum attorney Clint Jacob representing Terec said Thursday the suit will remain in abeyance until the state makes its decision. Jacob said his firm was under the impression the application was under review since early this year.

However, Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin ruled in September a formal drafted letter must be presented to the state before the Transportation Department considers certification.

Larry Matheson, airport engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department, said the present data including Terec's allegation of the application has been on file since early this year has been sent to the Federal Aeronautics Administration.

The FAA will make its decision and forward it to the state, according to Matheson. The Transportation Department's decision is not contingent on the FAA's recommendation, he said.

According to Jacob the FAA denied a public use certification request in 1968. Matheson confirmed the request was denied. Matheson said the request in 1968 was denied because of the narrowness of the valley coupled with some Halley business interests who thought the Gimlet airport "would bleed some business from them."

Jacob said Terec is asking for a decision from the state ordering closure or public certification of Gimlet airport to protect himself from a resulting suit.

"The state has a duty to close the airport down because it is unsafe," Jacob said. "They are avoiding the issue. If there was an accident there I think there would be a very good lawsuit."

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If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with the meat you buy at Albertson's, simply return the label and we'll refund your money.

**SMOKED PICNIC** WILSON, SAVE 20¢ LB. **59¢**  
PRE-SLICED PICNICS **69¢**

**GROUND BEEF** Fresh Regular, Any Size Pkg. SAVE 3¢ LB. **66¢**  
**RIBBIE STEAKS** Boneless, Chopped, Frozen. **1.68**  
**CORNER BEEF** Armour Star Lean, SAVE 3¢ lb. **1.48**

**CHOP HAM** **1.28** **BOLOGNA** **98¢**  
**SALAMI** **98¢** **CHEESE** **29¢**

School Boy Red Delicious SAVE 6¢ and Jonathan Apples SAVE 20¢

**APPLES** **5 lb. \$1.00**

**CELERY** 3 stalks **1.00** Save 45¢

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**POTATO ROLLS** **2¢**

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**GLAZED BANANA CAKE** **15¢** For 15¢  
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**CINNAMON ROLLS** **8¢ for 79¢**

WE HAVE A DELICIOUS ASSORTMENT OF HALLOWEEN CAKES & COOKIES!  
**BAKERY SPECIAL**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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**ROUND STEAK** Full Cut, Bone in "Albertson's Supreme" **1.48**  
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**LINK SAUSAGE** Fresh **1.00**

**CLIP TOP CARROTS** 5¢ **5¢** 10¢  
**ZAHIDI DATES** 1½ lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**  
**POMEGRANETES** 4 **1.00**  
**PEARS** **30¢**  
**FRESH ORANGE JUICE** 1 pt. **\$1.17**  
**YELLOW ONIONS** 5 lbs. **1.00**  
**BOSTONIAN FERNS** 5½" per Set **\$3.99**

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**CIDER** Janet Lee, 1/2 Gal. **89¢**

**Flickettes** 12 oz. Chocolate Chips. SAVE 8¢ **64¢**

**TISSUE** Janet Lee, 200 ct. **39¢**

**ICE MILK** Albertson's, Plastic Pail. 4 qt. **1.99**

**ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. **40¢**  
**MEAT PIES** **27¢**

**APPLE CIDER** One Gal. **1.45**  
**MARGARINE** 1 lb. **41¢**  
**BISCUITS** 2 for **31¢**

**SALTINES** **39¢**  
**CATSUP** **89¢**

**HEALTH • BEAUTY AIDS**  
**ALKA SELTZER PLUS** 32 oz. **89¢**  
**AIM TOOTH PASTE** NEW! 4 oz. **69¢**

**COTTAGE CHEESE** ALBERTSON'S **2 lb. 89¢**

**ALBERTSONS**  
THE FOOD PEOPLE Who Care

# Cheyenne hires new firefighter

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Mrs. Vicki Kaufholz, 24, began her day as Cheyenne's first woman firefighter collecting her gear and sidestepping a crowd of curious newsmen.

"If anyone else had gotten the job, you wouldn't be here unless it was another woman," she said Wednesday to reporters on her first day on the job.

"As Vicki was shown around the firehouse by Acting Lt. Ed Urban, the newsmen followed, trying to get her to break her silence.

"Do you have any comment for us today," a TV reporter said.

"I bet you didn't think it would be this exciting," Vicki said. She wasn't angry. Just frustrated.

Urban didn't seem to notice any difference in Vicki from the other new firefighters he's outfitted.

"For the first week or two, you'll kinda stick around the firehouse," he said. "It's standard procedure. We don't want any new people getting hurt."

Vicki and her husband came to Cheyenne recently from a town she declined to identify.

"I was a computer programmer," she said. "I applied for a position as a computer programmer and one was available."

"About a month ago, Vicki decided to join the Cheyenne Fire Department, and topped four men in a Civil Service Commission test for the job.

She doesn't think she did anything special by joining the department.

"I just want an interesting job," she said, emphasizing that was the only reason for joining the job.

One or two firemen showed their interest in their new coworker, but most just went with their business.

Fireman Rob Doty took a survey of the firemen earlier said at first they were

opposed to having a woman in the firehouse. He said that now they're having a change of mind.

"Most of us feel if she can fight fires, she's welcome," he said. "We still feel it's a man's job."

Fire Chief Ken Winn said she will sleep in the men's dormitory, but will have a private bathroom.

"We checked with the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, and we will have to put a bathroom on the main floor of the downtown station designated for her," he said.

Urban went on with the briefing.

"A new cook is chosen every day. He decides the menu, buys the food, and cooks it," he said.

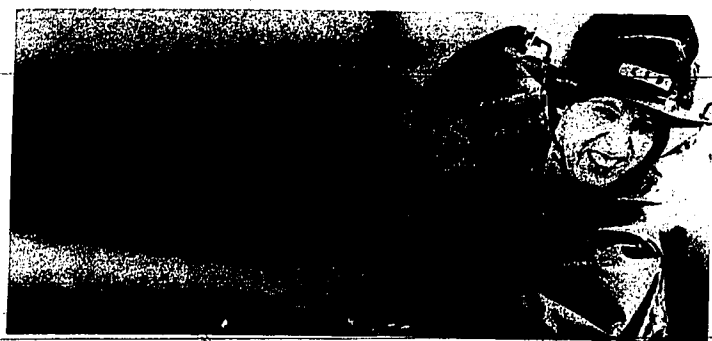
A reporter asked Vicki if her husband was understanding about her becoming a firefighter. "You know a lot of guys wouldn't," he said.

"Well, I'm not married to them," she said.

Most newsmen finally gave up trying to get Vicki to talk, and she relaxed a little. She was asked if the tests for strength and agility she had to take worried her.

"Coats, helmet, gloves, everything but the boots. But you probably won't be going on any big assignments until you get the boots," Urban said, finishing up her introduction to the job.

WINTER WEATHER MEANS YOUR CAR NEEDS CARE! Check into auto services in today's Classified Ads.



Vicki Kaufholz gets the job

## Adventurers site whales

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Two adventurers through icy Alaskan waters said they were awestruck by an encounter with killer whales.

"Sometimes they were very close, but they didn't seem to care about us," said Mark Orr, 24, who returned Thursday from a three-month kayak journey with Walter Barkan, 25. Orr said they passed three killer whales, two adults and a calf, just north of Vancouver Island, B.C.

The whales were playing and feeding and "didn't modify their behavior at all," said Orr.

"The whales were playing and feeding and 'didn't modify their behavior at all,'" said Orr.

WINTER WEATHER MEANS YOUR CAR NEEDS CARE! Check into auto services in today's Classified Ads.

## Burton wants to marry

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Richard Burton, once again the other man, wants to marry Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia "as soon as is practically possible."

The princess, who is related to the British royal family, says she feels "wonderful" about the whirlwind romance and plans to wed Burton when "my divorce gets through."

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# Sears Appliance Sale!

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, October 22nd

**Kenmore Large Capacity Washer and Dryer Pair**

**BOTH FOR \$518**

Kenmore \$299.99 5-cycle Heavy-Duty Washer. Automatic detergent dispenser, timed bleach and rinse additive dispensers... release at the proper time in cycle. Choose from regular, permanent press or knit-delicate plus pre-soak and pre-wash for heavily soiled clothes. Infinite water level control. No. 24701.

Kenmore \$219.99 Dryer with Cycle for Knit Fabrics. Electronic Sensor directly feels moisture in fabrics, turns off machine when clothes reach selected degree of dryness. Wrinkle Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles. No. 64701.

**Great Buy On Kenmore Heavy-Duty Pair**

**BOTH FOR \$398.00**

Our \$239.99 5 Temperature, Permanent Press Washer. Pre-wash, permanent press, knit or delicate and normal wash cycles. Choose from 3 water levels, 5 wash/rinse temperatures. No. 23621.

Sears \$169.99 Automatic Time Temperature Control Dryer. Treats knitted fabrics with loving care! Automatic time and temperature control for "just right" drying heat. Convenient top-mounted lint screen. No. 63621.

**Kenmore \$399.99 Ceramic Top Electric Range \$358**

Glass-ceramic cooktop over heating elements—modern and convenient. Oven is self-cleaning for your convenience. A real work saver for you! No. 92841.

**Giant 25-Inch Diagonal Measure Color TV \$448**

With a 25-inch diagonal measure picture, this set features the largest picture made today (no larger color picture tube available). Up-front controls—62% solid state. No. 43321.

**Coolspot 20.0-Cu. Ft. Freezer Holds 700 Lbs. \$339.99**

Convenient interior light

- Big-capacity model has 4 grille-type shelves
- 5 door-podage racks: 2 juice/soup shelves
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Provides effective cleaning for cars, boats, stairs, and tight areas where a small vacuum must be used. Has 1.3 HP (peak), 60-in. sealed suction. No. 6112

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**Farah houndstooth goes with Farah houndstooth.**

And it goes as casually or as dressy as you want to make it. Tone on tone jacket has side vents and flapped breast patch pocket. Slacks are comfort constructed in matching houndstooth with contempo pockets and flares. Choice of fashion colors.

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U.S. No. 1 Small **SALAD TOMATOES**  
Pkg. of 11  
**49¢**

Idaho Extra Fancy Jonathan and Red or Golden Delicious **APPLES**  
5 lbs. **\$1.00**

Mountain Meadows "New Crop" **HONEY**  
3 lb. Jar  
**\$1.89**

**Sulfaw SPECIAL**  
Cinch **CORNBREAD MIX**  
14 1/2 oz. Pkg.  
3 for **\$1.00**

Golden **FLUFFO**  
3 Lb. Tin  
**\$1.79**

Fresh, Frozen, Opoco **TURKEY HINDQUARTERS**  
lb. .... **39¢**

Fresh Sliced **BEEF LIVER**  
Lb. .... **59¢**

Falls Brand Skinless **FRANKS**  
2 Lb. Pkg. .... **\$1.59**

**COUPON**  
Gold Medal Unbleached **FLOUR**  
25 Lb. Bag  
**\$2.89** With Coupon  
~~\$3.29~~ Without Coupon  
Expires 10/22/74  
Good at Buttrey's No. 40

**Sulfaw SPECIAL**  
Pet **POWDERED MILK**  
4 Lb. Bag **\$3.79**

**Sulfaw SPECIAL**  
LUX **LIQUID DETERGENT**  
32 oz. 20% Off Label  
**59¢**

**Sulfaw SPECIAL**  
Chocolate Fudge "Buttrey's Delishus" **BROWNIES**  
6 for **69¢**

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Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. - SAT.  
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THIS AD EFFECTIVE OCT. 20 - OCT. 22, 1974

7 ounce tube or 11 ounce bottle  
**Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO**  
Reg. 1.97  
**\$1.49**

270 DeVilbiss 2 gal. **HUMIDIFIER**  
Great for autumn colds 20 hour operating time  
Reg. 16.99  
**\$11.88**

White Rain **HAIR SPRAY**  
13 oz. Reg. X-hold - Unscented  
Reg. 1.19  
**79¢**

**SMARTIES**  
101 Assorted Flavored **CANDY WAFERS**  
16 oz. Bag  
Osco Reg. 79¢  
Now Only **59¢**

18 ounce  
**Dubble Bubble GUM**  
101 Pieces  
Reg. 89¢ at Osco  
**69¢**

**Halloween FACE MASK**  
19¢ Value  
Osco Reg. 15¢  
**10¢**

**DUM DUM POPS**  
16 oz. 10 Flavors  
Reg. 99¢ Now  
**77¢**

Now before cold weather hits get your **FURNACE FILTERS**  
Reg. 59¢ for Only  
**39¢**  
• 10x20x1 • 16x20x1  
• 16x25x1 • 20x25x1

4 Pack **PERS-TO-LOGS**  
Better than Logs controlled burn last longer no flying sparks  
Osco Reg. 89¢ - Now Only  
**66¢**

**NIRK PRACTICE ARROWS**  
26 & 28 in. length  
Osco Reg. 39¢  
**27¢**

Orbars Rifle & Shotgun **CLEANING KIT**  
For .22, .38, .357 or 7 mm cal. 12 or 16 ga. shotguns  
Reg. 4.24  
**\$3.29**

Relief of Hyperacid **MYLANTA**  
12 oz.  
Reg. 1.98  
**1.39**







# Metals outlook bleak

CHICAGO (UPI) — A metals authority painted a bleak outlook for the copper industry if world wealth continues to shift from industrialized and developing nations to the rich, low population, unindustrialized countries.

Sanford A. Estes, International Metals and Trade Outlook Conference.

late 1972 when a 580,000-ton stock level was reached, compared with 425,000 tons reported at the end of last August.

Although current production, consumption and stock level trends "are not favorable," Estes said, "at current price levels there is good possibility the market has already discounted, or nearly discounted, the worst."

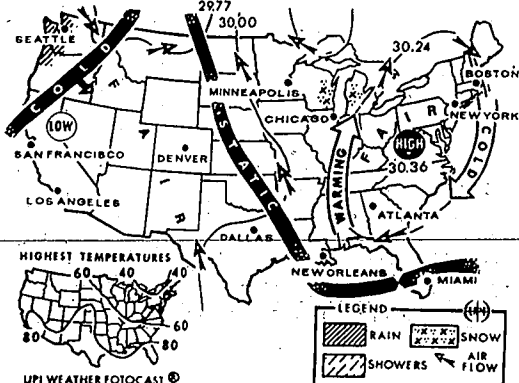
Estes said he expected copper prices to stabilize at somewhat higher levels than in previous times because of the present inflationary trend; increases in production costs.

Estes predicted that for the near-term, increasing production and sluggish consumption will likely result in a continuing trend of rising refined copper stock levels. He said the industry remains well off compared to the level at

# Idaho Valley Weather Report National

## Temperatures

Boise	74	41
Burley	76	37
Caldwell	76	37
Emmett	76	37
Fairfield	76	37
Gooding	76	37
Grangeville	76	37
Hagerman	76	37
Homebide	76	37
Idaho Falls	76	37
Kimberly	76	37
Kuna	76	37
McCall	76	37
Mtn. Home	76	37
Payson	76	37
Pocatello	76	37
Rupert	76	37
Salmon	76	37
Soda Springs	76	37
Yellowstone	76	37



## Temperatures

Albuquerque	76	49
Anchorage	31	27
Anchorage	55	30
Bismarck	76	41
Boston	46	30
Chicago	50	38
Cincinnati	59	31
Cleveland	41	23
Denver	74	33
Detroit	45	24
Honolulu	87	73
Houston	84	62
Indianapolis	51	30
Kansas City	64	40
Las Vegas	89	60
Los Angeles	73	61
Miami Beach	85	69
Philadelphia	50	31
Phoenix	97	69
Pittsburgh	44	29
Portland, Ore.	67	42
Salt Lake City	76	44
San Diego	72	58
San Francisco	70	50
Santa Barbara	71	50
Seattle	62	43
Spokane	70	37

# Beautiful today, cooler Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Northdale areas: Slowly increasing clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, becoming windy at times and cooler Monday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the low 70's today and in the 60's Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Slowly increasing high clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, becoming

windy at times and cooler on Monday. A slight chance of showers is forecast. Highs in the upper 60's today and near 60 Monday. Lows tonight near 30.

Temperatures remained above normal as the case in the past several days. High temperatures Saturday were on the upper 60's through the 70's.

# Meat eases, grain futures gain

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Meat futures eased Friday while soybeans were stronger and corn advanced although its gains were tempered by hedging.

Soybean meal sparked a second strong rally Friday, with beans benefitting. Earlier, oil had wiped out an advance by beans. There was a 5-point improvement in cash oil but the October closed off 5 points, bringing cash down to about 40 cents.

Feeder receipts continued to decline as cattle slaughter maintained a strong pace on most markets. Live hog futures also eased ahead of the cattle on feed report, with final prices

showing a decline of 80 points and other contracts posting more moderate losses, mostly in the 50-60 point range on a volume estimated at 3,481 trades.

# Business

## Harvest advances

BOISE (UPI) — With continued dry weather, fall harvesting activities made rapid progress during September, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

potato production was put at 85,350,000 hundredweight, up two per cent from last year's crop.

## Hops higher

BOISE (UPI) — Hop production in Idaho was estimated today at 6,970,000 pounds — unchanged from earlier forecasts — down 30,000 pounds from last year's production.

More labor BOISE (UPI) — Farm workers in Idaho during the week of Sept. 22-28 totaled 51,000, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

## Lambs sell higher

IDaho FALLS — Lambs were 50 cents to 1.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

240-260 lbs. 35.50-37.00; 260-280 lbs. 35.50-37.00; 280-300 lbs. 31.00-33.50; sows under 300 lbs. 25.00; 300-350 lbs. 27.00-28.00; 350-400 lbs. 25.00-27.00; over 400 lbs. 23.00-25.00; stags 25.00-30.00; hours 20.00-24.00.

# Pedersen wins seat

BOISE — Robert K. Pedersen, chief executive officer of Ovada Foods Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of Intermountain Gas Co.

# Idaho sheep post losses

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Idaho potato futures slipped but Maine spuds ended on the upside Friday.

# Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Ace V. Hanson of Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc., Twin Falls, will serve as spokesman for 13 Chevrolet dealers in this district this month at a meeting in Salt-Lake City, at the zone headquarters.

# Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$14.75 per fine, up 14.5 cents.

# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that Jim Rice of 1744 Harrison will auction the highest bidder one 1963 Ford Ford 1964 Ford. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bid opening time: Oct. 21, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at 1744 Harrison. Bid opening time: Oct. 21, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at 1744 Harrison.

# TF couple opens shop

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mills have opened a distributorship for Vividex Woodard cosmetic products in Twin Falls.

# Agents pick Kimberly man

KIMBERLY — A. K. Ochoi Dadds, owner of Dadds Insurance Agency was elected vice president and president-elect of the Idaho Association of Independent Insurance Agents at a convention in Sun Valley.

# Air Idaho shop OK'd

TWIN FALLS — Air Idaho has been granted a repair station certificate by the Federal Aviation Administration, making the firm, which was formerly Trans Aircraft, the only authorized repair facility at the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

**When you've got a building problem, it's nice to know**

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marketing area: (counties) - Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka, Lincoln, Camas, Gooding, Blaine.

**MIDSTATE Building Construction COMPANY**

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# Self-examination recommended monthly

## Monthly check of breasts urged

Breast cancer in women has received considerable notice in recent weeks with both First Lady Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller undergoing surgery for it.

As a result, many American women who may not have given the malady much consideration are now far more conscious of it, of its effects, of its detection and the importance of its early treatment.

Self-examination of the female breasts monthly is recommended by the American Cancer Society as a safeguard against breast cancer.

A woman experiencing breast changes is urged to see her doctor promptly, since early detection and prompt treatment can save her life.

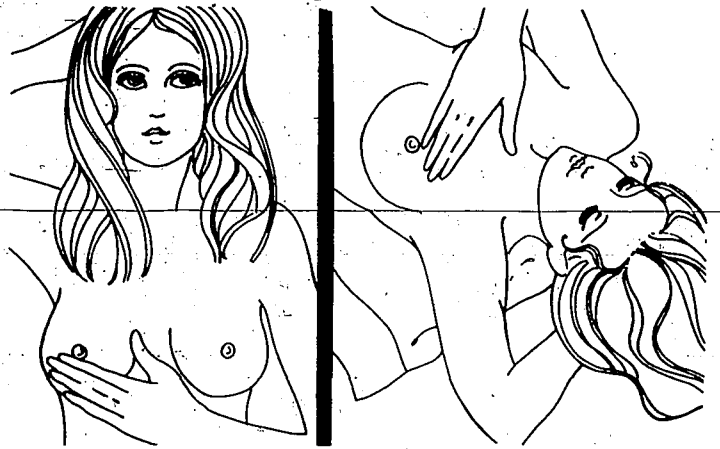
Three self-examining steps are urged by the society and shown here in UPI diagrams.

One of the three steps is for the woman to lie down, as demonstrated by the model in top left picture, and touch all parts of the breasts. She should lay on her back with a pillow raising the side being examined, with an arm behind her head.

The second step is shown in picture at top right. The woman should sit or lie down with one hand behind her head and with the other hand, fingers flattened, she gently feels the breasts, pressing very, very lightly.

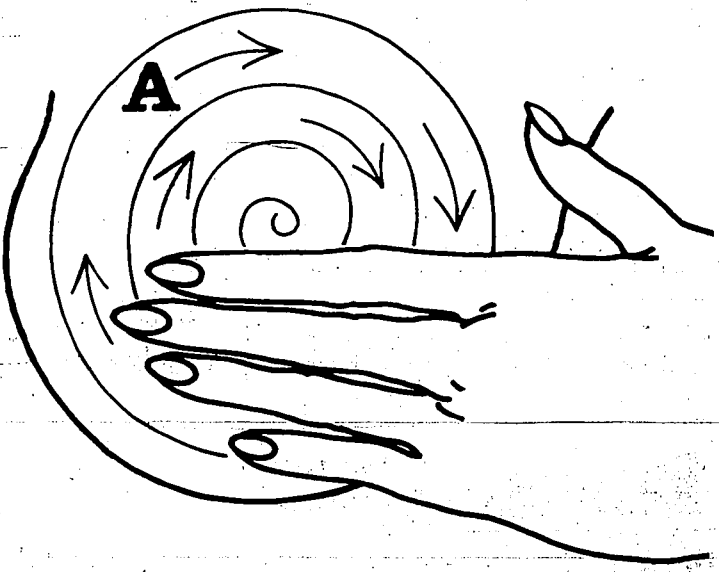
The third step is examine both breasts in the shower or tub, while the skin is wet and slippery. One can also view the breasts in a mirror, first with arms at sides, then with arms overhead.

Any sign of a lump or thickening should be reported to a doctor immediately.



Early detection and prompt treatment can save her life

(See related story on page 24)



## Self-examination

BEGINNING AT THE "A" in the drawing, and following the direction indicated by the arrows, the woman feels all parts of each breast for a lump or thickening. (UPI)

# Breast cancer screening program proves early detection valuable

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — A nationwide breast cancer screening program reaching 42,000 women has produced preliminary proof that very early detection of malignancy vastly improves a woman's chances for long-term survival.

First results of the American Cancer Society program were made public here Wednesday

at its annual meeting. The key finding was that among women discovered by a three-way screening method to have unsuspected breast cancer 77 per cent were caught early enough that the malignancy had not spread beyond the breast tissue proper.

In the American female population, as a whole, only about 49 per cent of women undergoing breast cancer

surgery are found to be free of cancer beyond the breast.

Twenty-seven centers for the mass screening of women over age 35 have been established and are funded by the cancer society and the government's National Cancer Institute.

Under the program, participating women are invited to undergo comprehensive breast examination without charge with the understanding they

will be available for follow-up.

The breast cancer project was designed to test the assumption — widely held but never proved — that early detection of cancer greatly improves prospects for survival and long-term freedom from recurrence.

The three screening methods, each given by a different physician, were:

— Physical examinations through examination of the breast for detection of lumps or other unusual signs.

— Mammography, the x-raying of the breast for signs of abnormal growth that might not be detectable to the touch.

— Thermography, the examination of heat patterns emitted by breast tissue to detect "hot spots" that might

indicate the presence of tumors.

Dr. William M. Markel the American Cancer Society's head of service and rehabilitation, said a combination of physical examination and mammography seems to produce the "best results."

Thermography now turns up too many "false positives" (apparent tumors that actually are something else, such as centers of localized infection) and enough "false negatives" (apparently healthy breast that are actually tumors to be of real value).

A panel of physicians active in cancer surgery reaffirmed cancer society policy against removal of only part of the breast. "Limited surgical procedures which remove less than the entire breast have not been scientifically proven to be as effective as mastectomy."

The doctors acknowledge there might be justification for removing the entire breast (simple or total mastectomy) without also taking tissue beneath it and in the armpit radical or modified radical mastectomy if the surgeon was

sure the tumor cells had not spread beyond the breast.

But there is a "catch-22" to this, the doctors agreed. The only way to be sure lymph nodes are not involved is to remove them surgically and do a detailed microscopic pathological examination. The odds that nodal involvement exists — 55 per cent in the normal surgeon's experience and 23 per cent even in the screening program — are uncomfortably high, they pointed out.

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., chairman of the ACS' breast cancer task force, injected a disquieting note into a discussion of the diagnosis and treatment of disease that has spread beyond the breast.

"With really meticulous examination, the yield of positive nodes (those containing cancer cells) can be increased by one-third," Byrd said. He estimated that one out of three of "negative" pathological reports (no nodal involvement) are probably wrong.

# Childbirth factor relative to breast cancer

(c) Newhouse News Service

PORTLAND, Ore. — A woman's age at the time she bears her first child and the wetness of a woman's ear wax are among the factors indicating the likelihood of her developing breast cancer, says an internationally recognized authority on the disease.

Such indicators are used to screen reproductively cancer-prone women for special diagnostic techniques that are not widely available, says the expert, Dr. Henry P. Lels, Jr. The new techniques, Lels says, can detect impending breast cancer up to two years before the disease reveals itself in the form of a palpable lump.

Hundreds of thousands of American women undergo surgery for investigation of suspicious breast lumps every year. Cancer is found in 30 per cent of the cases, says Lels, who has been attending a

Congress of the International College of Surgeons here.

New diagnostic aids — mammograms, xerography, thermography — can detect cancer well before lumps appear, but their availability is rare and the procedures are time-consuming. "Their use at the present time is aimed more toward the high risk group of patients," says Lels.

Other indications are even more serious, but one group in which risk is increased is women who do not bear their first child until late in life.

"If a woman has had a child before the age of 21, she has three to four times less chance of developing breast cancer than other women," says Lels. "We find the highest incidence in nuns."

Experts believe the childbirth factor explains the higher incidence of breast cancer in western nations and among

women who are white, in upper economic levels, Jewish, or college graduates. Women in all these categories tend to avoid having babies early.

Also, higher incidence appears to occur in women with a wet type of ear wax. Lels says this connection has been traced to the hereditary gene that controls production of ear wax.

The wetness of the wax is an outward sign of "a genetic predisposition" toward breast cancer, he says.

Other factors point to higher risk. According to Lels, risk is higher among women:

— Who are over 40 years of age.

— Whose family histories show breast cancer, especially in a mother or sister.

— Who previously have had breast cancer.

— Who previously have had uterine cancer.

— Who eat a lot of fatty

foods.

— Who are obese.

Lels is clinical professor and chief of breast service in the department of surgery at New York Medical College, and is chief of breast service at three New York hospitals. He is consultant to three more hospitals and to two international medical organizations, and has written extensively on treatment of breast cancer.

"Surgical procedures for breast cancer should be selected for each individual case," Lels says. "No one operation is applicable to, or best for, every woman with breast cancer."

He says of the current debate over the necessity of radical breast removal operations:

"The argument in all the magazines and meetings as to whether lumpectomy or simple mastectomy or radical

mastectomy is best, this argument is wrong. You can select one of these procedures for each cancer patient with three goals in mind — cure, cosmetic and functional results."

A lumpectomy removes only the lump. A simple mastectomy removes the entire breast. A radical mastectomy removes the breast, the muscular tissue underlying it and the lymph glands in the armpit area.

Lumpectomy is dangerous because, "in 25 per cent of the cases, there is scattered cancer in other areas of the breast" in addition to the lump, Lels says.

A simple mastectomy may be suitable when the cancer is discovered a year or so before the lump would even appear, Lels says.

## Features

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# Clara Palmer, Gooding, baking for her own 100th birthday anniversary

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — She's been invited to play her harmonica at a church dinner in Fairfield next Wednesday, but before that Clara Palmer has a rather important engagement this weekend.

The brisk little Gooding lady will mark her 100th birthday anniversary with an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. at her home, 321 Idaho St.

She reached the century mark Saturday, having been born Oct. 19, 1874, in Thornburg, Iowa.

The years have dealt lightly with Mrs. Palmer and, listening to her stories and busy life, she's baking for the big event. It's hard to believe she has reached the rather awesome status of a centenarian.

"Isn't that something?" she laughed as she moved briskly

into her living room with her walker, during our interview. Since she had a slight stroke about ten years ago she uses the walker, but she gives the distinct impression she could really get along without it if she put her mind to it.

When she came to Gooding in 1914 she was already 40 years old, an age when many people are thinking only of retirement. But during the past 40 years "Grandma" Palmer, as she is affectionately called by countless friends, has kept house, cooked and cared for children in many homes throughout the Magic Valley, including Twin Falls and Fairfield.

"I have friends all over," she says, a twinkle in her eye. She is no stranger to hard work and she seems living proof of the old adage that hard work never hurt anyone. And her friends say the reason she has such remarkable health is that she is without guile — never has a bad word to say about anyone.

After she was widowed she operated the family farm in Knowlton, Iowa, for seven years. Whether the Knowlton area, about 90 miles south of Des Moines, is particularly neighborly area, or because of Mrs. Palmer's attitude, one suspects the latter but there seem to be many people around this area who "were our neighbors back in Iowa" she still enjoys.

Her reason for moving to Gooding 40 years ago was to see her father, the late Fred Furcht, whom she hadn't seen in 35 years. But he had been a good father to Clara and her brother and sister, keeping them all together and making a home for them after their mother's death when Clara was 8.

A businessman, whom she describes as "liking to make money," Mr. Furcht traveled extensively after his children were married and came to Gooding from North Dakota. He was in the auto business here for many years. He died at the age of 85 or 86, a year after Mrs. Palmer and one of her two daughters, Myrtle Palmer, arrived in Gooding.

"I don't keep track of dates anymore," she laughs, "my daughters do that." Her other daughter, Mrs. Loretta Wimmer, now makes her home with her mother in the same home Mr. Furcht lived in. Mrs. Wimmer takes in ironing for people and until a few years

ago her mother helped with that.

The Palmers had four children, two boys and two girls. Both sons are dead, but she has three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Palmer not only does all the dishes, helps her daughter "get things ready to eat" but continues to bake bread and other goodies and does fancywork, without glasses. She also keeps up to the minute with newspaper and radio news accounts, often enlightening her younger friends, according to Mrs. Loretta Thorneck, Twin Falls.

"I don't take a lot of medicine," she replied. She also has never smoked or drunk and generally feels she "takes care of myself."

But one housekeeping job almost was too much for her, however — cooking for 19 to 20 people on a turkey ranch in the Shoshone area southwest of Gooding, some years ago operated by a Mr. Hagland.

"Oh, Palmer," he used to say, "you've cooked another Christmas dinner" — she chuckles. "I used to cook a Christmas dinner every day." But the sole responsibility for preparing meals to satisfy

to guard the turkeys constantly, and Mr. Hagland even would take the noon meal to his wife who stayed to guard the fowls.

Even then, one time a load of them were stolen, and it is Mrs. Palmer's opinion the thieves had been watching from the rocky hills in the area.

While she was like the "boss of the house" she never had a day off or earned more than \$1 a day. "I thought maybe I'd get a tip," she said with a twinkle, "but I never did."

In her other domestic work, she helped out in households of several Twin Falls families, including Jack Ehipps, Judge James Cunningham and Laverne Thorneck as well as others in Fairfield.

Her former employers still remember her, she says, and it is easy to see why, for after an hour's visit with her, one feels she is a longtime friend with this cheerful lady, whose unspoken philosophy seems to be to keep busy and not feel sorry for herself.

harmonicas in her father's store and he said, "Help yourself." So, although she's never had a lesson she has played at many social events over the years, including the Rebeekah Club in Gooding to which she belongs.

But she hasn't played for about a year, so she feels she'll have to practice before the Fairfield dinner.

She also gets out and visits "older folks" who are in nursing homes.

"Isn't it awful the way some old people just sit?" she asked. Just sitting won't ever happen to Clara Palmer. She has too many things to do.

An incident at her 80th birthday party at the Thorneck home is typical. Although the hostess had arranged for the honored guest to be seated as she greeted people, later in the afternoon she disappeared, and was found at the door "helping the old people up the steps."



CLARA PALMER  
... 100 years young

## Happy Birthday Mrs. Palmer

Although an hour's recollections could only scratch the surface of a century of zesty living, Mrs. Palmer's accounts ranged from an encounter with Indians when she was 5 (her grandma gave them her freshly baked bread) to the big Chicago fire to details of her many workaday experiences.

It was almost embarrassing to ask the inevitable question always put to any reaching the century milestone: "To what do you attribute your long

the hearty appetites of that many ranch hands, doing all the dishes and cleaning up which would often take her until 1:30 a.m., and then starting out with breakfast around 5 a.m., wore her out. So she stayed at the ranch less than a year.

Mrs. Wimmer figures her mother was in her late 60's at the time. The turkey ranch operation was a little slinker, as the "chief cook and bottle washer" recalls it. The man, as well as the owner's wife, had



Never used much medicine

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
JUDY KORB  
1643 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls

### BANANA SPLIT PARTY PIE

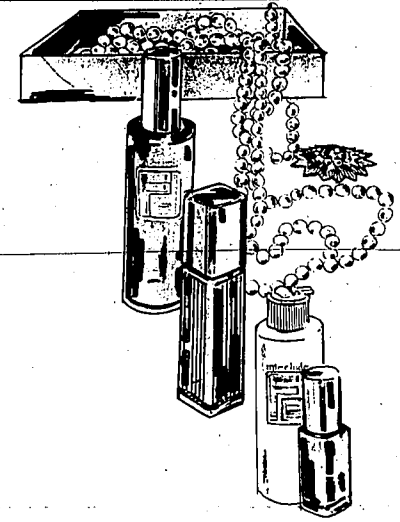
- 1 19 in. 1 pie shell, baked and chilled in the freezer
  - 1 pint vanilla ice cream
  - 2 pints strawberry ice cream
  - 4 firm bananas, quartered lengthwise
  - 1/2 cup cream for whipping
  - 1/2 cup chocolate fudge sundae sauce
  - 1/2 cup strawberry sundae sauce
  - Fresh strawberries for garnish
- Spoon vanilla ice cream into pie shell, making an even layer. Arrange eight banana

quarters spoke fashion over the ice cream in the pie shell. Cover with fudge sundae sauce. Return to freezer.

Scoop eight small balls from the strawberry ice cream and place in a shallow pan and freeze firm. Spoon the rest of the ice cream into the pie shell. Return to the freezer. Just before serving, whip the cream until stiff. Arrange eight banana quarters spoke fashion. Top with ice cream balls around the edge, into the center, spoon strawberry sauce and, then top with whipped cream.

## THE BON MARCHE

Frances Denney  
INTERLUDE  
JEWEL BOX  
a 30.00 value  
6.00 with any purchase



A beautiful black and white lattice patterned jewel box luxuriously lined in rich black velvet, complete with removable try-and-filled with the nicest of Interlude—Perfumed Mist, 2 oz. Body Lotion, 4 oz. Natural Perfume spray, .33 oz. Light Cologne, 4 oz. Yours for only 6.00 with any other Frances Denney purchase!

Try these from Frances Denney:  
UNDER MAKE-UP FACE FIRMER to firm, lift and tone, 1 oz. 6.50  
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EYE CREAM to care for eyes while you sleep 1/2 oz. 5.00  
UNDER EYE SHADEAWAY to erase under eye shadows 3.50  
HONEY BUTTER HAND CREAM 4 oz. 4.50 and HERBAL BODY LOTION 4 oz. 4.50, the hand and body moisturizing protectors - Also BATH & BODY PERFUME, PERFUME MIST, PERFUMED COLOGNE, BODY LOTION, BATH OIL SOAP. Your Frances Denney representative, Amy Schneider, is glad to serve you and answer any questions you may have.

THE BON MARCHE  
ANNOUNCING NEW STORE HOURS BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 28  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Monday & Friday to 9:00

## Whimsicals

By Jess Nelson

Presenting whimsical, fun, and interesting gifts for everyone. From 4.00 to 20.00 and retail for \$3.00 to \$10.00.

on the mall, downtown Twin Falls



# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: It is with a great deal of hesitation that I write to you, because I am the one to whom people usually come with their problems.

I am a young minister in a fairly large congregation. My problem is the following: A married woman, (older than I) is making every effort to entice me into a personal relationship. She's tried several approaches. (She and her husband, she says, have not had a "real" marriage in the physical sense for years. She "needs" me for reasons of health, physical and emotional. I need not get emotionally involved with her. No one could be hurt if we were very, very discreet.)

She is an attractive woman, intelligent and persuasive, but I would rather not have that kind of relationship with her. Furthermore, it would cost me my job if anyone found out.

## Minister 'involved'



She has been a loyal worker for my church and no one thinks it's strange that we see so much of each other. Is there a way to discourage her once and for all without hurting her or insulting her? TROUBLED MINISTER

DEAR TROUBLED: Ask her what she thinks would happen to YOUR emotional health were you to commit adultery while committed to preach the Biblical injunction against it. And tell her that if she can't separate her sexual needs from her spiritual ones, she needs a doctor of psychiatry—not a doctor of divinity.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months and my husband is constantly pressuring me to start a family right now! I told him I wasn't ready yet. He says I am ready whether I know it or not, but, Abby, I don't really want the responsibility that goes with motherhood yet. I want to enjoy the freedom and fun of being childless for at least two years.

He is 26 and I am 23. I hate to use birth control behind his back, but if he doesn't quit pressuring me, I may have to. How long do you think a couple should wait before having children?

Do you think he wants to tie me down with a family to make our marriage more secure? PRESSURED

DEAR FRESH: Your letter indicates that you are NOT ready for a child. "Tying you down with a family" before you're ready will not "secure" your marriage. It's more apt to weaken it. How long a couple should wait before having a family is a personal matter which should be decided by the couple—together. Tell your husband to cool it.

DEAR ABBY: I know this will sound dumb, but here goes. I have read that plants have feelings, and I believe they do. I've also read that if you "talk" to plants, they will grow big and strong.

Well, I would like to talk to plants, but I don't know what to say to them. PLANT LOVER

DEAR LOVER: It is my understanding that plants react to sounds, and what is said is less important than the tone one uses. In response to gentle, soothing, melodious sounds, plants are reported to grow nicely; but if assaulted by harsh, caustic, sharp sounds, they will react negatively and die.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you told someone how to answer "Father's Name" on an application when that person was illegitimate and didn't want to answer the question.

My mother died when I was a baby and I was raised by an old maid aunt who never told me who my father was.

I am about to fill out an application for citizenship and I don't want to lie. How can I answer it truthfully without feeling embarrassed? Thank you. LONE STAR STATE

DEAR LONE: Be honest. State simply "Unknown." And don't feel embarrassed. It is no reflection on you.

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.

Write to write letters: SEND ST to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

T-N Phones 733-0931  
(Or use our toll-free lines)

## Beautiful Townhouse Originals

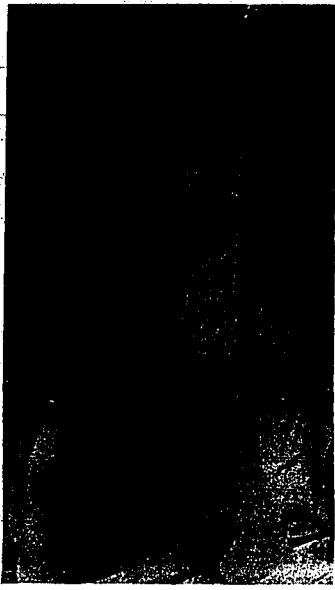
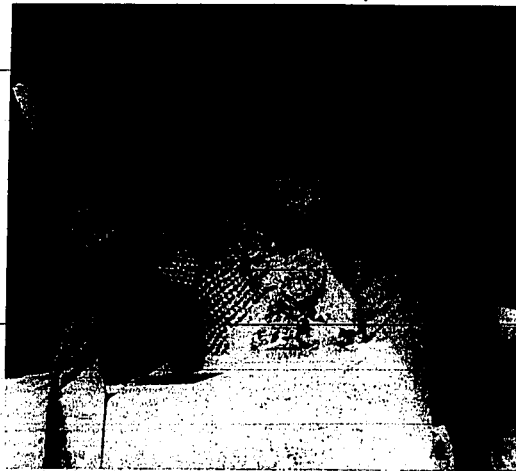
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Shelves  
Magazine Rack  
Floor Towel Trees



Antique Gold Leaf or Silver Leaf

Golden Dolphin®  
Beauty and the Bath

582 Blue Lakes North



## Rehearse scenes

REHEARSING A SCENE from the forthcoming CSI production, "J.B.," are, top picture, from left, Kent Jeppesen, Marsha Lickley, Delain Horn and Hyrum Stocking. In the picture at left, Delain Horn, seated, and Frank Golbe go through their lines. "J.B." will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:15 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The play is under the direction of Ed Collins.

## College day set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School seniors will participate in College Days Thursday at the high school from 9 a.m. to noon. Representatives from 10 Idaho and Utah colleges, and universities will be on hand to discuss curriculum, financial aid programs and other matters of concern to potential students.

## Anniversary Specials



Beautiful fur trimmed and untrimmed leather and suede coats. Hurry these won't last long at these low prices.

Regular \$114.00 to \$169.00  
Now \$89.00 to \$99.00

## Anniversary Specials



Famous name 100% polyester 3 piece pant suits in your favorite fall shades, sizes 8 to 18.

Regular \$46.00 and \$58.00  
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Fantastic buy on junior jeans. You'll recognize these famous make jeans that regularly sell for \$10.00 to \$12.00. Sizes 5 to 15. Charcoal & Blue Denim Now Less Than 1/2 Price.

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the Mayfair

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Twin Falls  
Open Friday Nights 'til 9:00

## CSI drama unit slates 'J.B.'

TWIN FALLS — Under the youthful direction of Ed Collins, the CSI Drama Department will present the Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1959 entitled "J.B.," by Archibald MacLeish.

The play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 24, 25 and 26, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:15 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Music Center or the Leatherman, downtown Twin Falls, or at the door prior to the performance.

Christopher Plummer and Raymond Massey played the leading roles in this 20th Century setting of the story of

Jub, as it premiered on Broadway in December, 1958. The following year it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Kent Jeppesen heads the CSI cast as "J.B.," an Marsha Lickley, Jerome, will play his wife, Sarah. The cast totals 18, with actors having been selected from interested members of the community as well as CSI drama students.

"J.B." is set in a circus tent with an upper platform that represents heaven, and a performing ring on the floor that represents the earth. God and Satan are played in masks by two old circus vendors, a hulloos man and a juggler, who once were actors.

Using the Book of Job as a story of mankind, but with the pulse and beat of modern living, MacLeish portrays the spiritual dilemma of the 20th Century and the courage of a woman and a man.

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times described "J.B." as being "an epic worthy of our century. MacLeish has written a fresh and exalting morality that has great stature. It seems to be one of the memorable works of the century as verse, as drama and as spiritual inquiry... It is theatre on its highest level."

## Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.

"The Glass Inferno" by Thomas N. Scortia. A gripping story of a fire in a modern high rise, as much fact as fiction. A novel, as uncomfortably close to the city cliff dweller as tomorrow's headlines, gives us a frightening insight into the new skyscrapers that march across the urban and suburban skyline.

"The Wedding Guest" by Ovid W. Pierce. Professor Kirby Wilson is seeking to forget the emptiness of his present in the warm wrap of old memories, but he finds only crisis and despair brought on by a past he shares.

"Hollywood" by Garson Kanin. Hilarious, audacious, poignant, scandalous, breathtaking, Hollywood is everything — and more than its name implies. From his own adventures, Garson Kanin has drawn the material for a witty, wise, and dazzling panorama of this magical

place.

"The Memory Book" by Harry Lorayne. Here is your answer to improving observation, comparing, absent-mindedness, never forgetting what you want to remember. The basic memory principles, the link system and the peg system, are not magic, but a proven, practical method of achieving success in business and personal relationships.

"We the Living" by Ayn Rand. Re-issued by popular demand, this tensely dramatic story shows what the theories of Communism mean in practice. It demonstrates the supreme value of a human life — and the evil of those who claim the right to sacrifice it.

## Circle meets

FILER — Mrs. James Webster presented the devotional service of the Judson Circle of the First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Roy Watson.

The group spent part of the evening rolling handages. The Naomi Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary Wilson and also rolled handages.

## Feel Hurt?

Try

MILLER  
Barefoot  
Freedom



Williams  
SHOES  
ON THE MALL

## the Mayfair Anniversary Specials



# 50th year open house slated



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE STANLEY

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Stanley, Filer, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 27.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception at the James Clark residence, 436 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple's notes and replies will be made.

The Stanleys were married Oct. 28, 1924, at the home of Rev. O. D. Harris, in Twin Falls. They have lived in the Maple Valley area during their entire married life, moving to Filer after retirement in 1969.

The couple requests no gifts.

## December wedding planned

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weigel, Jerome, Idaho, announce the engagement of her daughter, Dianne Childster to Steven D. Tomkinson in Boise.

Tomkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tommy Tomkinson, Boise.

Miss Childster is a third year student at Boise State College and a 1972 graduate of Wendell High School, Wendell, Idaho.

Tomkinson is employed in Garden City, Idaho, at Boise Middle Homes.

The couple plans a December 6 wedding in Boise and plans to reside there after the wedding.

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will hold its October business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sunnyview Courts.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Vera C. O'Leary Junior High PTA will have an open house for parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans monthly sponsored game and card night will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Past Presidents Parley of American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7, Twin Falls, will hold a biennial luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in Smitty's Pancake House. All past presidents are requested to be present.

**RUPERT** — The River Recreators Dance Club is sponsoring a dance at the Heyburn Elementary School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ross and Penny Cristino, Nampa, will call.

**TWIN FALLS** — Constance K. Smith, a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and a Junior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, has been elected to the school's Student Senate. She is one of 20 members of the student governing body. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Self-esteem workshop using positive action technique will be held at Hazel Del Recreation Room, 630 Filer Ave. W., Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Carol Alfred and Jackie Howder will be the instructors. Open to all registered nurses and licensed

## Exams stressed

**TWIN FALLS** — Merle Stoddard, director of the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls, spoke on the great need for eye and ear examinations for children at the Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting.

The group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sue Cummins, with Diane Newton as co-hostess.

Mrs. Stoddard also talked on the proper stages of development in the growing up process from a newborn baby to school age.

Members were reminded of the Halloween party Oct. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sherril Manker Nov. 6 with Mrs. Bonnie Gillespie as co-hostess.

practical nurses and students of each program. A small fee will be charged.

**TWIN FALLS** — Lincoln school carnival will be held Friday, Oct. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. All types of games will be featured, cake walk and hot dogs, drinks and popcorn will be sold.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. The Masons will be honored and members are requested to bring a gift for the silent auction.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Retired Navy Wives of Magic Valley will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Tomnyknocker in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Allen, 538 Pierce St.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. Those attending are asked to bring Christmas ideas.

**FILER** — The Filer Senior Citizens will meet Monday in the IOOF Hall for a potluck dinner.

**FILER** — The Filer Young

Country Club. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. Costumes are optional. Reservations should be made by calling the club.

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Blue Lakes Inn for a dessert. Sen. James McClure will speak. Former congressman George Hansen, and attorney general candidate Wayne Kidwell will attend.

**FILER** — The Filer Senior Citizens will meet Monday in the IOOF Hall for a potluck dinner.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Halloween party will be held Oct. 26 at the Blue Lakes

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Martin, Ft. Rucker, Ala., are parents of a baby girl born Oct. 16. Mrs. Martin is the former Beth Britt, Twin Falls. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britt.

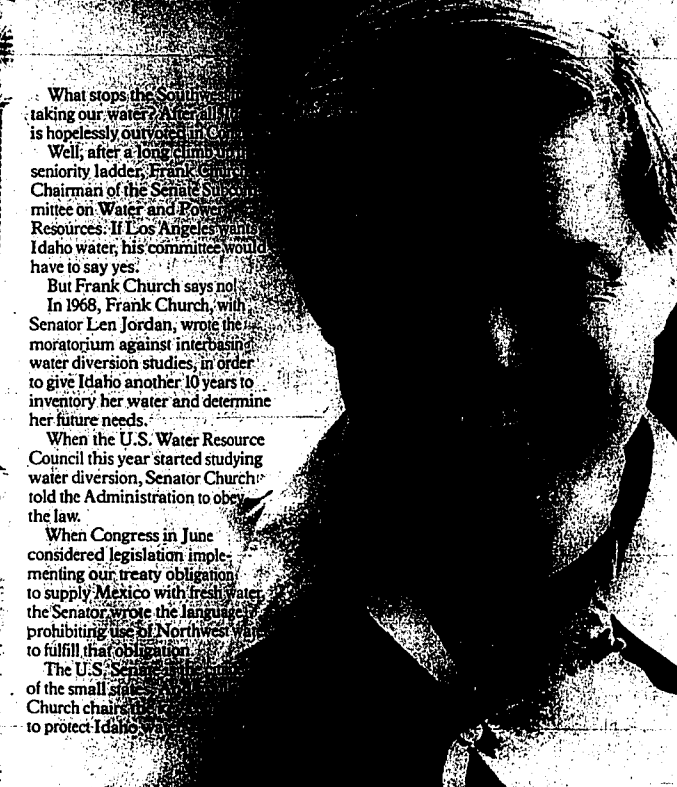
**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Stuart Junior High PTA will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school cafeteria. Parents will have opportunity to visit their children's classroom.

**TWIN FALLS** — Triple Link Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Frieda Holloway, 1429 Poplar Ave.

# Valley Calendar

- OCTOBER 22**  
TWIN FALLS — Astronomy Lecture, 11 a.m., CSI auditorium.  
SALMON DAM — Dedication of Salmon Dam recreation area, 2:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 23**  
TWIN FALLS — AAUW sponsored Mini-course at CSI, 8 p.m. Budgeting and finance topic.
- OCTOBER 24**  
FILER — Idaho Cattlemen's fall bull sale, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- OCTOBER 24-25**  
TWIN FALLS — CSI drama department performance, 8 p.m., CSI auditorium.
- OCTOBER 26**  
TWIN FALLS — YM-YWCA "Buckshot" breakfast, 8:30-10 a.m., YM-YWCA.
- OCTOBER 27**  
TWIN FALLS — CSI drama department matinee performance, 2:15 p.m., CSI auditorium.

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What stops the South from taking our water? After all, it is hopelessly out of our jurisdiction.

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In 1968, Frank Church, with Senator Len Jordan, wrote the moratorium against interbasin water diversion studies, in order to give Idaho another 10 years to inventory her water and determine her future needs.

When the U.S. Water Resource Council this year started studying water diversion, Senator Church told the Administration to obey the law.

When Congress in June considered legislation implementing our treaty obligation to supply Mexico with fresh water, the Senator wrote the language prohibiting use of Northwest water to fulfill that obligation.

The U.S. Senate, composed of the small states, Church chairs the subcommittee to protect Idaho's

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# Valley Briefs

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# 60th anniversary open house Oct. 27

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bayless will be honored at an open house Sunday, Oct. 27, in observance of their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Hall, North Lincoln, Jerome.

Homer Bayless and Ina Sapp were married Oct. 25, 1914, in Barry County, Mo., with Rev. Charley Van Zandt performing the ceremony. They moved near Cassville, Mo., to farm, later moving to Rock Creek near White River. In 1936 they moved to Idaho settling in Twin Falls. Bayless worked at the carpenter trade for 15 years moving to Los Angeles in 1951 where he worked in heavy construction. They moved back to Idaho in 1963 to farm near Bliss where they now reside.

The couple had seven children, three boys and four

girls. The oldest son, Donald, died at age two. The other children include Mrs. John (Dorothy) Marble, Boise; Mrs. Neil V. (Evelyn) Merley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. F. W. (Kathleen) Reed, Twin Falls; Robert C. Bayless, Hagerman; David N. Bayless, Meridian; Mrs. Wilbur N. (Shirley) Ham, Spokane, Wash.

The couple's children are hosting the open house and invite all friends of the couple to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

## Club hears toy report

TWIN FALLS — A report on safely improvements in children's toys was given during the October meeting of the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. Joe Owen.

Mrs. Roger Jones gave the report on information presented during the county council meeting. Mrs. Gary Aufderheide, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Ed Lintz was a guest.

It was announced the county council meeting in November will be held as a luncheon at the YMCA. The November club meeting is at the home of Mrs. John Henstock. Mrs. David Lohr and Mrs. Robert Landing presented the lesson. Mrs. Landing was co-teacher.

## Secretaries hold meet

TWIN FALLS — The National Secretaries Association (International) met Thursday at the Black Whale Inn.

Dan Obenchain, of Robertson Obenchain Insurance Agency, discussed home owners insurance policies.

Mrs. Muriel Muth, president, conducted the meeting. Members continued planning for the Utah-Idaho division meeting in Twin Falls in May.

## Sofitly Moving Printed Pattern



9085 8-18 by Marion Martin

DRESS ON THE MOVE — softly bloused on top, swinging below! Sew this 8-gore beauty in polyester crepe or sheer wool for day-dinner.

Printed Pattern 9085: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards, 60-inch fabric.

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MR. AND MRS. HOMER BAYLESS

## Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — Ron Annis, Twin Falls and Chong Yi were married Oct. 5 in the Chapel in the Canyon, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sun Yin Yi, South Korea. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margorie Annis and the late Wesley Annis, Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Don Wiedmann, the bride wore a white polyester crepe gown

with lace overlay. Her veil fell into a chapel length train.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. Rose Wiedmann, and Paul Wiedmann.

The bride is employed at the Autologic Inc., in California and the bridegroom is currently serving in the U. S. Navy as a construction electrician. He is stationed at Port Huene, Calif., and the couple will reside in Newbury Park, Calif.

## Troth revealed

MURTAUGH — Chaplain and Mrs. Martin W. Heinicke announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Charles Bommarito.

Bommarito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bommarito, St. Clair Shore, Mich. Miss Heinicke is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. E. Neumann, Murtaugh.

Miss Heinicke attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Electronic Associates, West Long Branch, N.J.

Bommarito attended Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., and is serving in the Army stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.



RUTH HEINICKE engaged

## Filer High School sets 'Spirit Week'

FILER — The Filer High School will observe the week of Oct. 21-25 as "Spirit Week."

Theme for the activities will be "The Wild Wild West" and Duane Van Patton will serve as master of ceremonies for all activities. Edwin Marshall, principal, will assign hall spaces for all posters and each class is to enter a float.

Monday will feature the Junior class with "Wild West Day" and a fruit juice contest. Tuesday is scheduled to be Freshman Day with the theme "The Roaring 20's" and students are to wear clothes of that period. A three-legged race will be conducted.

Wednesday will be Sophomore Day with a tricycle relay race and all students to wear clothes of the 1930's. Thursday will be Seniors' Grubday Day with students to wear their grubbliest clothes. There will also be a tug of war, a bonfire and pep rally behind the Butler Building south of the high school.

Friday will be Spirit Day with all students to wear the school colors of red and white. Filer High School alumni are invited to attend the game between Filer and Glenns Ferry at 1:30 p.m. on the football field behind the Filer Elementary School.

# JCPenney

## OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

**SUNDAY 20% OFF ALL WOMEN'S COATS AND JACKETS SALE \$32 to \$64**

Reg. \$40 to \$80. We have a beautiful selection of women winter coats and jackets, from dressy to casual. Wool meltons, synthetic furs, plaids, tweeds, wrap arounds, double breasted styles and many more. Everything except leathers are on sale now. Misses, Juniors, and X-large sizes.

**SUNDAY 20% OFF ALL WOMEN'S KNIT AND PANT TOPS SALE 5<sup>00</sup> to 12<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$7. to \$16. Fine nylon knits, seersucker look, jerseys, and lots more. Body shirts, cardigan styles, pant tops, T-shirts and more. Misses, Junior and Queen sizes.

**SUNDAY 20% OFF ALL MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS SALE 7<sup>00</sup> to 12<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 8.98 to 15.98. Just in time for cold weather. Hand embroidered ski styles, fine ribbed turtle-necks, fisherman knit, stitch and more. Knitted of 100% acrylic, wool and polyester blends, wools and virgin shetland wool. S, M, L, XL.

**SUNDAY 20% OFF ALL MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS SALE 7<sup>00</sup> to 8<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 8.98 to \$11. Choose from all the latest styles and comfortable fabrics. Many machine washable. Find wide belt loops, flared leg styles in solid colors and fashionable patterns. Full range of sizes.

## OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9

**SUNDAY 18% to 28% OFF ENTIRE LINE OF PILLOWS and MATTRESS PADS SALE 5<sup>00</sup> to 12<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 3.50 to \$16. Terrific savings on a wide variety of bed pillows. Choose from DuPont® Dacron® polyester fiberfill, duck down/feather and polyester. In all popular sizes with sturdy cord binding.

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## Party Pajamas for Beautiful Evenings...



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Bold leopard print in a sweeping float or matching pajamas will add an air of excitement to your evening hours. Long float with front zipper and convertible collar. Pullover pajama top and elasticized-waist pants. \$24.00



In the Lynwood Bankcards Welcome

# Cancer cases similar, procedures differ

**(C) Washington Star-News** - Like the surgery President Ford's wife, Betty, underwent three weeks ago, the surgery performed on Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller Thursday involved amputation of a breast. But although both operations were for breast cancer and both are known as "radical mastectomies," the operations were not alike.

The reason for this is to be found in the adjectives that modify the term "radical." In Mrs. Ford's case, the proper adjective is halsted. For William Stewart Halsted, the American surgeon who devised the procedure 107 years ago.

The operation Mrs. Rockefeller's surgeon chose, however, is known as a "modified radical" and it is here that the difference lies.

Both operations are known as "radicals" because their objective is to pluck the cancer out by the roots, and radix is the Latin term for root.

Advocates of the Halsted operation — about 90 per cent of the surgeons who operate for breast cancer — believe this can best be done by removing not only the breast, but also the lymph nodes in the armpit that drain this organ and the supporting muscles.

Proponents of the

"modified" operation also remove the breast and the lymph nodes, but, by contrast, spare some or all of the muscles attached to the chest wall that run under the breast and up as far as the shoulder, supporting the motions of the arm.

On paper the difference is slight. Following surgery, however, the woman who has undergone a Halsted is far more scarred than the woman who has undergone a modified and is much more likely to be left with an arm that is weak, susceptible to repeated infection, and permanently swollen with fluid that is difficult, if not impossible, to drain.

For this reason, surgeons at many leading cancer centers are beginning to "tilt" toward modified even though the procedure is more difficult and more time-consuming than the standard Halsted radical.

Those who stick with the Halsted argue that removal of the supporting breast muscles is justified because it enables the surgeon to remove more lymph nodes, the structures that drain the breast glands and thus act as traps for any cancer cells that may escape.

The mutilation, in their view, is worthwhile because the more lymph nodes that are removed, the more there are available for laboratory studies to detect the presence of tumor spread.

Proponents of the modified, on the other hand, believe that total removal of the lymph nodes may not be so important as has previously been thought. One reason for this, they say, is that breast cancer often spreads through the blood stream rather than the

# Good-as-new sale

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Junior Club is sponsoring a good-as-new sale Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Bon Marche, Twin Falls.

A "Boulevard Corner" will feature new hand crafted items, and homemade candles and baked goods will be sold at the "Sweet Corner." Used items in excellent condition such as clothing, household goods and white elephant items will also be sold, according to club members.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Twin Falls Humane Society, providing cages, feeding dishes and foods for the animals.

# Couple exchanges nuptial promises

**FILER** — Janna L. Lee and Ronald L. Berry were united in marriage in a quadsight ceremony Oct. 4 at the First Methodist Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Lee, Wendell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Berry, Filer.

The bride wore a full-length white satin gown of her own design, trimmed with seashells. She carried a white and yellow bouquet.

The bride's sister Joy Lee, served as maid of honor, and Sue McCormick, Wendell, attended the bride. Rita Kuest was in charge of the guest book.

Best man was Rod Berry Jr., and Jim Benion attended the bridegroom. Brent Jackson and Bob Kuest were ushers. Eric Lee served as ringbearer and Tonya Kuest was flower girl.

At the reception at the Methodist Church, pressed autumn leaves and satin bows, yellow and white flowers and pumpkins were colorful decorations. Assisting in the reception were Cheryl and Judy Glick and Judy Volkers, all Wendell. Jim E. Lee and David Crosby, both Wendell, were the candlelighters.

After a wedding trip to West Yellowstone and Bozeman, Mont., the couple planned to reside in Filer, where the bridegroom is employed at Rod Berry's Machine Shop.

# Tuesday meet at 'Y'

**TWIN FALLS** — The role of the Young Men's Christian Association, in the world community as seen in the Far East will be examined at a meeting at the Twin Falls "Y" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Paul Egan, associate regional director of the National Council of YMCAs, will give his impressions gathered from a recent State Department-sponsored trip to the Far East. He also has tapes and slides on what the people actually are saying to us and about us, according to Charles

Wright, "Y" director.

There is no charge and anyone interested is invited to attend. The "Y" building is located at 175 Elizabeth Blvd.

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# BRIDGE

## Trump coup reveals real expert

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A6  
 ♥ K10  
 ♦ K14  
 ♣ AQ986

**WEST (D)**  
 ♠ KQJ74  
 ♥ AQJ96  
 ♦ K2

**EAST**  
 ♠ J1073  
 ♥ 83  
 ♦ J1074

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K10842  
 ♥ AB  
 ♦ 52  
 ♣ 13

North-South vulnerable  
 West North East South  
 1♠ 2♣ Pass 2♦  
 3♥ 3♠ Pass 4♠  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—K♥

spades and wind up down one since the trump coup will be developed at that stage.

### \*CARD SENSE\*

The bidding has been:  
 West: North East South  
 1♠ 1♣ Pass 1♦  
 Pass 2♣ Pass 4♥  
 Pass 5♥ Pass 5 N.T.  
 Pass 6♥ Pass ?

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

What do you do now?

**A—Bid six notrump.** Your partner has two aces and two kings. If he also holds good spades he probably would have rebid more than two spades at his first turn.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 You hold:  
 ♠ A K 8 4 ♥ K 2 ♦ Q 5 4 ♣ A Q 5 4

Your partner opens one heart. What do you respond?  
 Answer Monday

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When your doubleton king is hopelessly trapped in front of dummy's ace-queen, there is no real reason not to produce the king on the first lead of the suit. Sometimes this second-hand-high play, which is actually a fальсard play, may cause declarer to go wrong.

West opens the king of hearts against South's four-spade contract. East plays the deuce and South lets West hold that trick. West shifts to the ace of diamonds and continues with the queen, after East follows to the first diamond with the eight spot.

A really expert South would lead a spade to dummy's ace and a second spade back to his queen. West would show out, but expert South would cash his ace of hearts; lead a club; finesse the queen; if necessary, ruff a heart; lead a second club to dummy; ruff a club; lead his last diamond, putting West on lead, and overruff East on the next to last trick.

A slightly less expert South would not see that play. He would lead the club right away and finesse dummy's queen. Then he would count West for 10 red cards, two clubs and one spade. It would be a simple matter to take a second round trump finesse against East.

But, suppose West played the king of clubs on the first club lead. Now South would play West for two spades and one club. He would play the ace and then the king of



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Arches lead the way to triumphant design in this Spanish-inspired collection that finds depth and inspiration from arched carvings in the heavy doors and the shape of the twin mirrors. Three piece set includes triple dresser, twin mirrors and headboard all finished in beautiful pecan.

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 Night Stand . . . . . **169.88**  
 King Headboard . . . . . **189.99**

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"Plaza Del Lago" strides through centuries of tradition and brings the best of Old Spain to the twentieth century dining area. Cut-out cane back chairs with velvety seats gather congenially around a spacious trestle table. Set includes trestle table, side chairs and arm chairs.

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 Our \$99 Extra Side Chair . . . . . **\$85**  
 Our \$109 Extra Arm Chair . . . . . **\$95**

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 Our \$17.49 "Emerald" Shag . . . . . **8.88**  
 Our \$17.99 "Lustre I" Plush . . . . . **8.88**  
 Our \$12.99 "New Love" Shag . . . . . **9.88**  
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 Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.



# Griffin sets league record for Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — All-American fullback Archie Griffin set a quarterback record for Buckeyes Saturday with a 49-yard touchdown to lead top-ranked Ohio State to a 49-7 victory over

Indiana here Saturday. Griffin scored the first two Ohio State touchdowns on runs of 21 and 12 yards and added a total of 146 yards in 22 carries, the 17th straight game he had rushed for over 100 yards.

Griffin broke the career big ten rushing mark previously held by Purdue's Otis Armstrong. In two and one half years, Griffin has 3,321 yards, six more than Armstrong.

Griffin had his best day as a buckeye quarterback "hitting" nine of 11 passes for 225 yards, including touchdown throws of eight yards to brain Baschangel and 53 yards to Dave Hatel and 96 yards rushing in 11 carries which included a 65-yard scoring run. For the afternoon, Bachangel had six receptions for 113 yards.

Ohio State's other touchdowns came on a one-yard run by Pete Johnson in the second quarter and another one-yard run by Champ Henson in the third period.

# Scoreboard

High School	Score	Final	Final
Team City	29	Harbor	11
East	27	West	8
North	22	Central	21
East	20	West	14
Central	18	West	10
South	17	West	10
North	16	West	10
East	15	West	10
South	14	West	10
North	13	West	10
East	12	West	10
South	11	West	10
North	10	West	10
East	9	West	10
South	8	West	10
North	7	West	10
East	6	West	10
South	5	West	10
North	4	West	10
East	3	West	10
South	2	West	10
North	1	West	10

# New AAU boss asks feud end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph R. Scalzo, a former Olympic wrestling coach, was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union Saturday and promptly extended an olive branch to the rival National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Scalzo, a Toledo, Ohio, oil company executive, pledged to "go anywhere and do anything" to patch up the AAU's longstanding differences with the NCAA.

"The AAU" has no quarrels with the NCAA, the Scalzo AAU leader said. "We recognize that it is a needed, worthwhile organization that serves the development of a young man's athletic skills during the four years he is a college undergraduate."

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# Humm, Huskers shatter Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Dave Humm enjoyed his most prolific Saturday as quarterback at Nebraska, throwing three touchdown passes to set a career Big Eight conference record, and led the Cornhuskers to an easy 56-0 victory over 11th-ranked Kansas.

Humm completed 21 of 27 passes, including the last 15 in a row. The 6-2 passer from Las Vegas, Nev., hit his last six in the second quarter and all nine before retiring early in the second half. The 18 straight completions set another Big Eight record.

Humm's three touchdown passes were all to senior wingback Dan Westbrook, covering seven, 10 and three yards.

The 14th ranked Cornhuskers, ranked by Missouri a week ago, lifted their record to

4-2 and played an almost perfect game. Nebraska's defense was virtually impenetrable, holding what had been an explosive Kansas offense to a mere four first downs, all in the first half.

Nebraska took advantage of the game's first break when Bruce Adams missed a fair catch attempt of a punt, the ball bouncing directly into Chuck Mallon's hands at the Jayhawks 39 early in the second quarter. Humm wasted no time, putting the Cornhuskers in the end zone. He hit Mallon and Hiltz both with 12 and 16-yard completions and then slipped a seven-yarder to Westbrook on the fifth play of the drive for the touchdown with 12:10 left in the half.

Late in the half, Nebraska cruised 73 yards for a second touchdown.

# Alabama overcomes Tennessee by 28-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Willie Shelly and Calvin Culliver scored two touchdowns each as the relentless wishbone attack of third-ranked Alabama led by two reserve quarterbacks, smashed Tennessee 28-6 Saturday in one of the Southeastern Conference's top rivalries.

Shelly scored runs of 13 and 19 yards and Culliver had touchdown runs of 39 and six yards, boosting Alabama's record to 6-0 for the season.

A severe thigh injury to quarterback Richard Todd, who didn't even dress for the game, opened the door for reserves Jack O'Rear and Robert Praley, who led the Crimson Tide to 45 yards total offense, most of it on the ground.

The first half was mainly a defensive battle between the two clubs. After a scoreless first quarter, Alabama got its first touchdown chance on a pass interception by cornerback Mike Washington.

Washington returned the catch 17 yards to the Tennessee 43. Five plays, carried to the 13 where Shelly took a pitch around the right side into the end zone.

Sixty-five seconds later, on a draw up the middle, Tennessee tailback Stanley Morgan banged into an Alabama safety 10 yards out. The play stopped cold, but broke loose and romped 64 yards for the Vols' only score.

An illegal procedure penalty wiped out the try for extra point and Alabama held only 76 at the half.

A fumble by Tennessee fullback Paul Careathers at the Vol 42, set up Alabama's second touchdown. Shelly got it on a 14-yard run.

Shelly set up the third Alabama touchdown on a 41 yard punt return with Culliver getting the final 30 yards up the middle. And five minutes deep in the fourth period, Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway fumbled at the Vol.

# NAU stuns Weber

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Northern Arizona scored all its points in the first 16 minutes Saturday, then held off a determined Weber State to score a 21-20 Big Sky Conference win.

Weber State scored a final touchdown with less than three minutes to play, but a bad snap forced a two-point conversion attempt and the Lumberjacks' Jim Dearing met Blake Smith of Weber State short of the NAU goal.

NAU dominated the game from the early going, scoring twice in the first quarter on Erick Days' 14-yard dash and on a

23-yard pass from Dan Troup to Jerry Davis. The second conversion was blocked, but a few minutes later Bob Fowler determined Weber State to score a 21-20 Big Sky Conference win.

Weber State scored a final touchdown with less than three minutes to play, but a bad snap forced a two-point conversion attempt and the Lumberjacks' Jim Dearing met Blake Smith of Weber State short of the NAU goal.

NAU dominated the game from the early going, scoring twice in the first quarter on Erick Days' 14-yard dash and on a

# New Mexico wins

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — New Mexico's Bob Berg kicked four field goals, converted converted, Bob Haines ran 42 yards for a score and linebacker Bob Johnson ran 100 yards with an intercepted pass Saturday to give the Lobos a 32-21 win over Wyoming.

Berg's field goals of 27, 42, 30 and 37 yards tied a single-game record for New Mexico. Johnson's interception return also tied a Western Athletic Conference record.

New Mexico's first touchdown came on the Lobos' initial possession in the third period with a 42-yard run by Haines.

The Lobos scored again in the fourth quarter when quarterback Steve Myer, who entered the game as the leading passer in the NCAA, hit flanker Ken Lege with a three-yard toss.

New Mexico put the game out of reach in the final minute when Bob Johnson intercepted a pass from Wyoming quarterback Rick Costello on the Lobos' goal line and ran it back the length of the field for a score.

# Cal nips Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — California called on little Jim Breech to lead the way Saturday to score a 17-14 Pacific-8 Conference victory over Oregon State.

The kick came with one second left in the first half. A wind that blew from 15 to 20 miles per hour through most of the contest was a factor which resulted in a scoreless second half when both teams resorted to punting strategy. But it took a goal line stand by the Bears to save the day with 11 seconds left.

conference lead at two games apiece. However, because of probation the Bears cannot play to the Rose Bowl but they may be a factor for who does.

Oregon State also pulled the game out of the fire when Al White moved his club from his own 39 to the Bears' seven with key passes to Lee Overton and Dick Maurer. The Beavers went for the tie on a 24-yard Rick Kilgus hit, but he missed. Although he was injured on defense and Oregon got one more chance at the 3 1/2, but the Cal defense swarmed quarterback White to preserve the win.

# Oklahoma raps Buffs

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Joe Washington, who sat on the bench and watched two years ago at Colorado when Oklahoma lost its first football game, Saturday ran for four touchdowns and 200 yards on 19 carries to lead unbeaten Sooner to a 43-14 Big Eight-opening win over Colorado.

Washington, a 5-10, 179-pound, shifty junior speedster from Port Arthur, Tex., scored on runs of two, six and 18 yards for Oklahoma's first three touchdowns and added a 29-yard scoring run midway through the third quarter.

Washington, a 5-10, 179-pound, shifty junior speedster from Port Arthur, Tex., scored on runs of two, six and 18 yards for Oklahoma's first three touchdowns and added a 29-yard scoring run midway through the third quarter.

The Sooners closed out their scoring with the reserves in the final period on a one-yard touchdown plunge by Clyde Russell and Tony Drienza kicked his seventh straight extra point of the game.

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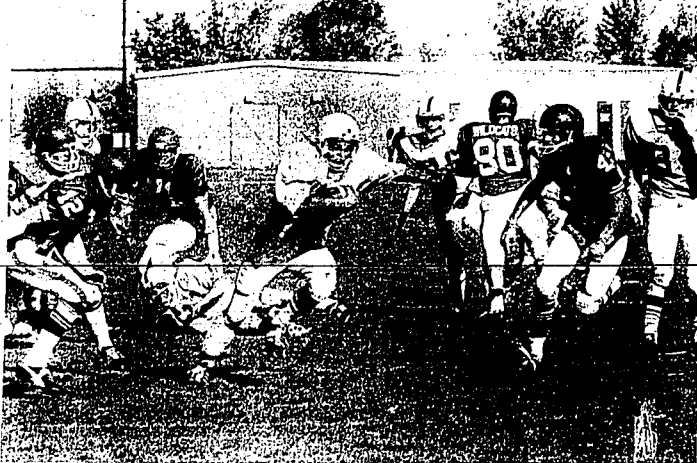
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# Mink runs Gooding past Wood River

**GOODING** — Tom Mink pumped for 228 yards and five touchdowns Friday night in leading the Gooding Senators past the Wood River Wolverines 42-14.

Wood River drew first blood, shaking Dallas Harkes loose on a 29-yard run, but Gooding blocked the point after.

The Senators came back into a tie in the first period when Mink ended a short drive by getting the last 14 yards. Early in the second period he burst across from the two and then plunged a yard for another minutes later. He added one more point conversion to make it 14-0.



**HALFBACK Pat Higginbotham** of Wendell burst through the line and two Filer defenders enroute to a 22-yard touchdown romp that nailed down a 12-0 victory Friday afternoon.

### Hole-in-one

Don Barnhart scored the first hole-in-one of his career last week at Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

He used an eight-iron on the par three second hole. Larry Truscott and Leonard Muir witnessed the feat.

### Stanford rips Washington

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Cordova passed for three touchdowns and Mike Langford booted two field goals in a mistake plagued game Saturday to lead Stanford to a 34-7 victory over Washington.

It was the Cardinals' first victory of the year after three losses and two ties and gave them a 1-0-1 record in Pacific-8 Conference play. For the Huskies, 15 point underdogs, it was their second conference loss in as many starts and their fourth overall in six games.

The Stanford defense intercepted five passes and recovered two fumbles, which were converted into two TDs.

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## N.C. upsets N.C. State 33-14

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C.** (UPI) — Senior quarterback Chris Roper ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in leading the Tar Heels Saturday to a 33-14 victory over the unranked North Carolina State Tar Heels in a game between two Mountain East conference arch-rivals.

Roper scored on three and one-yard runs and his touchdown pass to Oliver was for only four yards. He threw 10 passes, completing seven, for 80 yards.

Both North Carolina State touchdowns were scored by Oliver on 16-yard runs, including back who gained 75 yards in 14 carries.

Tadback Alke Voigt was Carolina's leading ground carrier, with 111 yards on 16 carries.

The Wolfpack scored first, with Hooks scampering five yards for a touchdown six plays after State recovered a North Carolina fumble. The North Carolina fumble came on the first play from scrimmage after the Tar Heels had recovered a Wolfpack fumble.

## A-M shuts out TCU

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex.** (UPI) — The sixth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies, their powerful running game stymied Saturday, whipped Texas Christian 17-0 on the streets of quarterbacked Walker and with a three defense led by linebackers Ed Tennant and John Paul McCrumley.

Hobby carried a Walker screen pass 60 yards in the third quarter for a touchdown which wrapped up the Aggies fifth win of the season.

After a scoreless first quarter, A&M scored following a 75-yard drive on a 29-yard run by Randy Haddock's 29-yard field goal seconds before the end of the first half following a long Walker pass.

The victory: the Aggies second Southwest Conference win without a loss, kept A&M in a tie for the league lead.

## Auburn drops Tech

**AUBURN, Ala.** (UPI) — Freshman linebacker Chuck Jones blocked a Yellow Jacket punt in the first period and ran back 42 yards to score Saturday, propelling fourth-ranked Auburn Tigers to a 22-0 victory over Georgia Tech.

Gregg Gillis added a 37-yard field goal before Jones, playing his first game of the season, bounced a Danny Smith punt off his chest, caught the ball and sprinted for the score, that just about put the game out of reach.

Following ISU and CSI were North Idaho 59, Ricks 76, NNC 111 and College of Idaho 178.

## Illini tie Spartans

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill.** (UPI) — Illinois and Michigan State fought to a 21-21 tie Saturday before 55,677 spectators celebrating before 55,677 fans celebrating their 200th anniversary in Memorial Stadium.

Charles Baggett went over from the one and Hans Nielsen ended the point.

Four minutes later, Illinois took a 147 lead on halfback Tracy Campbell's two-yard smash, but MSU fought back. Baggett moved the Spartans 75 yards in nine plays and capped the drive with his second one-yard TD. Nielsen missed the conversion, making it 14-0.

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Sophomore Matt Robinson accounted for four touchdowns Saturday, including a one-yard quarterback sneak with only 23 seconds left to play, to give the Georgia Bulldogs a 20-0 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores.

## Texas rips Arkansas

**AUSTIN, (UPI)** — Fullback Earl Campbell raced 60 yards for one touchdown and blocked a punt to set up another Saturday to lead 20th-ranked Texas to a 20-7 victory over Arkansas that virtually eliminated the Razorbacks from the Southwest Conference race.

And Texas' stout defense never gave Arkansas field position outside its own 20-yard line.

The Longhorns, fighting to keep its chances for a seventh straight SWC title after a loss to Texas Tech last month, got touchdowns runs of four yards from quarterback Marty Atkins, of 17 yards by halfback Grady Wyatt and of one yard by third-team fullback David Bartek.

Robinson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the first half to help Georgia build a 21-7 halftime lead. He scored on a four-yard run early in the first period, three an 18-yard touchdown pass to Richard Appleby late in the first period, and threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington with 5:35 left in the half.

## Miami avoids upset

**MORGANTOWN, W. Va.** (UPI) — Quarterback Kirby Baker filled a 23-yard hole down pass to fullback Larry Bates with 1:41 remaining to give the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes a 21-20 victory over West Virginia's rallying Mountaineers Saturday.

Miami, 4-1, and surged ahead of the Southern Independent, 20-17, with 11:38 left in the game.

Bates snared Baker's pass over the middle at the 5-yard line and fought his way to the tying touchdown with three seconds remaining on the bus. Chris Demus kicked the winning extra point.

# Headed for six Higginbotham leads Wendell past Filer

**FILER** — Pat Higginbotham bolted for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter Friday afternoon to lift the Wendell Trojans past the Filer Bulldogs 12-0.

The Trojans converted a pass interception by Vern McFarlin into the go-ahead points early in the fourth quarter and Higginbotham then broke a 72-yard drive play when the Trojans were contenting themselves with running out the clock. It was the seventh straight defeat for Filer while Wendell moved to 3-1.

On the second play a Wendell receiver was ruled out of bounds after catching a pass in the end zone. He then spiked the ball into the turf and the resulting 15-yard penalty killed that.

Late in the third period, following a fumble recovery at the Wendell 31, Filer used a tackle eight pass to Jerry Shutter to get a first down at the Trojans 12. But four plays later a field goal attempt strayed left.

It was after that field goal try that Wendell marched out to midfield, but then gambled and lost on a fourth and four. Two plays later McFarlin made his interception at the Wendell 33 and returned it to the Filer 36. After a first down, Higginbotham beat a third and two with a slant to the Filer two and he then slammed over on the next play.

Filer had to punt a couple minutes later and Wendell used Higginbotham and Tracy Scott on line plays to get first downs and waste the clock. But after three first downs, Higginbotham broke the line, found a hole in the secondary and romped in.

Campbell, sharing playing time with All-American Roosevelt Leaks, ran for 101 yards on only eight carries.

McCalley outlegged Greg Haskins at Hikes in a wear photo finish over the four-mile Ann Morrison park course. Monte Brattwell of CSI was third but the Eagles then fell back to John Hunter at 14. Craig Pate 16 and Tim Severa 21.

That's not the CSI team we've matched the past two weeks. Coach Jim Blaisdell said. "We appeared to be flat. I'll have to go back to the drawing board and see if our workouts are causing it because we have to be ready for the regions here in two weeks. That's the big one for us."

## Pitt mauls Boston C

**PITTSBURGH** (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Tony Dorsett rushed for three touchdowns, two of them on runs of 61 and 74 yards, and Billy Daniels passed for two more tallies Saturday to power Pitt to a 35-11 victory over Boston College.

Dorsett rushed for 191 yards in 24 carries, raising his individual school career rushing mark to 2,389 yards. The previous career mark was set by Marshall Goldberg with 1,827 yards in the late 1940s.

Keith Baracette scored the only BC touchdown with a 15-yard run in the final period and halfback Earl Strong, substituting for the injured Mike Espinola, ran for the two-point conversion.

## Georgia nips Vandy

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Sophomore Matt Robinson accounted for four touchdowns Saturday, including a one-yard quarterback sneak with only 23 seconds left to play, to give the Georgia Bulldogs a 20-0 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores.

straight passes for 17, 19 and 15 yards to move the Bulldogs from their own 20 to the Vanderbilt 28. Then, three plays later, Robinson ran 19 yards to the Vanderbilt three and two plays after that dove over the pile with the winning touchdown.

Robinson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the first half to help Georgia build a 21-7 halftime lead. He scored on a four-yard run early in the first period, three an 18-yard touchdown pass to Richard Appleby late in the first period, and threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington with 5:35 left in the half.

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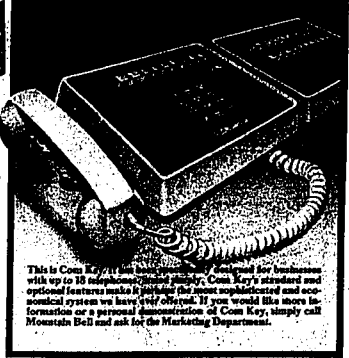
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# outlast Oregon 16-7

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Chris Limahelu, a 190-pound senior, kicked three field goals Saturday to fire fifth-ranked

Southern California to a 16-7 Pacific-8 Conference victory over four-touchdown victory Oregon.

The 5-foot-5 Limahelu, who missed two other attempts, hit FGs of 21, 25 and 37 yards as the Trojans ran their season record to 4-1 and conference mark to 2-0.

Anthony Davis, USC's All-America tailback candidate, scored the lone Trojan TD on a one-yard plunge in the first period. The workhorse Davis ran up 160 yards in 31 carries as Southern Cal stuck mainly to a ground game.

However, Davis was unable to break away for any long gains. Oregon, beat 40-10 by California a week ago, got its TD with less than a minute gone in the second period when quarterback Norval Turner hit flanker Greg Bauer with a 45-yard pass.

Outside of that the Webbet failed to mount any serious offensive threat.

The Trojans went out for a 100 first quarter lead on Limahelu's first FG and Davis' TD. But the Webbet fought back on the Turner-to-Bauer pass.

Limahelu got his second FG with 7:36 left in the half to make it 13-7 and missed a 22-yarder near the end of the second quarter.

But until his third FG with 7:33 left, the outcome was in doubt.

# Michigan scrambles by Wisconsin 24-20

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Dennis Franklin dazzled Wisconsin with his quarterback option, but No. 2 ranked Michigan had to scramble in the final minutes to beat the stubborn Badgers 24-20 Saturday before the biggest crowd in the history of Camp Randall Stadium.

It was the sixth straight victory for Michigan and Wisconsin's third defeat against three wins.

Franklin, working the option to near perfection, led the Wolverines on their final scoring march, which ended with a Mike Lantry field goal with 3:25 left in the game giving Michigan a 24-14 lead.

The Badgers stopped back at a 16-yard march which ended with a touchdown pass from Greg Bohlig to Jeff Mack with 6:11 left.

The Badgers, hoping to get

into position for a later field goal attempt, went for a two-point conversion but Bohlig's pitchout to Ken Starch went awry.

Wisconsin got the ball, with seconds left and Bohlig threw a towering pass to Selvie Washington with 11 seconds left, but it bounced out of his hands at the Michigan 20.

Wisconsin opened the scoring with an 80-yard march and scored on Ron Pollard's two-yard run with three seconds gone in the second quarter. Michigan came right back on an 80-yard drive of its own and tied it at 7-7 on Chuck Heuter's 22-yard touchdown run.

The Wolverines went ahead 14-7 on Franklin's eight-yard touchdown toss to Greg Deboer with 6:18 gone in the third quarter.

By STU MURRELL  
Regional Staff Conservationist  
Idaho's steelhead are in trouble this year and the Fish and Game Commission closed part of the fishing areas on the Snake River, lower Salmon River and lower Clearwater River.

Oregon and Washington completely closed their sport seasons on the Columbia and Snake Rivers. The present Idaho season allows steelhead fishing on the Salmon River upstream from Deer Creek Bridge, located near Whitebluff, and the Clearwater drainage upstream from Memorial Bridge at Lewiston.

The Commission may take further action at a Commission meeting to be held October 22 at the Pocatello Holiday Inn at 7:30 p.m. Dam counts of steelhead on October 16 showed 135,532 over Bonneville, 65,653 at the Dalles, 41,347 at John Day, 22,231 at McNary, 19,808 at Lee Harbor, 12,188 at Lower Monumental, and 9,940 at Little Goose.

According to Stacy Gebhardt, Fish and Game Department Fisheries Management Supervisor, there may be several reasons for the decline but it is difficult to determine why such a large loss has occurred between the lower dams. It may be related to high water conditions this spring, causing an increase in nitrogen poisoning. We can figure on losing between 10 and 12 percent of the run at each dam and the steelhead must make their way over seven dams before entering Idaho.

vote by the Oregon and Washington legislatures to approve Idaho as a voting member. Attorney General Tony Park has threatened legal action to force them to take this course. If the suit is instituted it could go before the United States Supreme Court.

Director Greenley has written to Governor Anolis requesting help from his office and copies of this letter were sent to all the Congressional delegates. He stated, "The survival of Idaho's steelhead run is jeopordized and it is likely that further action by the Commission to close all waters of the state to steelhead angling will be forthcoming. You can well appreciate, I am sure, the unfortunate impact this action will have upon not only our fishermen, but also upon the recreational industry guides, tackle dealers, motels, restaurants, etc."

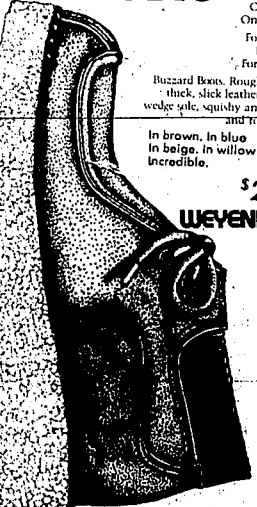
Our Commission's action was an act of desperation and eliminates many years of frustration in trying to maintain salmon and steelhead runs and to provide Idaho's sportsmen with the opportunity to partake in a fair share of the fishery."

Greenley asks that measures needed to reduce nitrogen gas problems at the dams be accelerated and funded properly. He indicates it may take national legislation to correct the present Columbia River Compact inequity in setting seasons to benefit the commercial fishery. He states the present law may even be unconstitutional.

upon fish migration. Peaking will increase as turbidity is added to existing dams—and the impacts of this are not fully known."

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G78-14	\$43.99	30.79	\$40.99	28.69	\$2.67
G78-15	\$44.99	31.49	\$41.99	29.39	\$2.73
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5.70/6.00-16	\$8.00	\$2.79
5.15/8.25-16	\$7.00	\$2.31
5.45/8.25-16	\$7.00	\$2.50
5.85-15	\$8.00	\$2.67

#### Snow Crusader "78" Super Strong Construction

Tire Size	Whitewall Low Price	Blackwall Low Price	Plus F.E.T.
B78-13	\$21.95	\$18.95	\$1.85
D78-14	\$26.00	\$23.00	\$2.16
E78-14	\$28.00	\$25.00	\$2.24
F78-14	\$28.00	\$27.00	\$2.41
G78-14	\$30.00	\$29.00	\$2.66
G78-15	\$32.00	\$29.00	\$2.63
H78-15	\$35.00	\$32.00	\$2.82

#### Snow Retread "78" Rigid Quality Standards

Tire Size	Whitewall Low Price	Blackwall Low Price	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	—	\$18.00	—
B78-13	—	\$18.00	—
F78-14	—	\$18.00	—
G78-14	—	\$18.00	—
H78-14	—	\$18.00	—
I78-15	—	\$18.00	—
J78-15	—	\$18.00	—
K78-15	—	\$18.00	—
L78-14	—	\$18.00	—

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# Late goal line stand lets UCLA edge WSU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA held Washington State for four downs on the Bruin one-yard line late in the game Saturday night and made Tom Charlie Schumann touch-down and a Brett White field goal in the second period stand up for a 17-13 Pacific Eight victory over the Cougars.

Washington State, a three-touchdown underdog looking for its first win over the Bruins since 1956, had the ball on a first-and-one situation with less than six minutes to go. However, the Cougars failed on four straight runs up the middle, the last by Vaughn Williams with 4:51 to play.

Schumann scored both of UCLA's touchdowns from the two-yard line out of the wishbone formation. White, whose field goal with no time left put UCLA a 13-13 tie with Stanford last week, hit a 43-yarder with one second left in the first half.

Cougar cornerback Don Schwartz intercepted a John Sciarra pass on the UCLA 45 and ran it back 15 yards late in the first period.

Washington State, which had given up a total of 96 points to Ohio State and the University of Southern California in its previous two games, then took the ball and moved to the UCLA one-yard line. The Bruins then put on their game-saving goal-line defense.

Williams ran 10 yards over left tackle to put the ball on the UCLA one. But the Bruins stacked up Vern Chamberlain

# Sports

## Texas Tech drops 10th-rated Arizona

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Backup quarterback Don Roberts came off the bench in the second quarter to lead Texas Tech past 10th-rated Arizona 17-8 Saturday night in a nonconference football battle.

Roberts replaced injured regular quarterback Tommy Duniven with 1:54 left before half time and three plays later threw a six-yard scoring aerial to flanker Larry Williams.

Fullback John Garner added a four-yard TD run in the final quarter and Brian Hall, who lost his foot in an accident, booted a 21-yard field goal. Hall also kicked both extra points.

Duniven engineered all but the final 14 yards on a 12-play, 69-yard drive before receiving an apparent kidney injury. He left the game and the field, but returned to the sidelines in the third quarter.

## Diehl repeats 65 to hold Texas lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rookie Terry Diehl, saying he was in a "do or die" situation, fired his second straight 65 Saturday for the year's lowest 54-hole total of 198, 18-under-par, to take a four-stroke lead in the final round of the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf tournament.

Diehl, 23, had been a star athlete in his home town of Rochester, N.Y., in baseball, football and swimming, but said he was beginning to wonder if he would make it in golf.

He has won but \$1,307 this year, his best finish being a tie for 26th in the Quad Cities Open, and was worried about having his PGA card lifted for low earnings. He barely qualified for this event, next-to-last tournament on this year's tour.

Gil Morgan, another first-year player from Wewoka, Okla., and veteran Mike Hill were in second place with 208 for the 54 holes.

Lee Trevino, the tour's No. 3 money winner who was the pre-tournament favorite along with Crenshaw, was six under 207 in a tie with eight others.

Diehl said he was the start-

## Dark rehired

OAKLAND (UPI) — Alvin Dark Saturday accepted Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley's invitation to manage the world champions in 1975.

Dark said he reached an agreement with Finley during a two-hour lunch and there were "no problems." Finley said there would be a substantial increase in salary, but declined to be specific.

The A's last week won the 1974 World Series by turning back Los Angeles for their third consecutive world crown. Dark replaced Dick Williams as Oakland's manager a year ago.

Dark said he would name his assistants at a later date. He said he was "very happy" to continue with the A's. Finley said Dark "did the finest job of any manager I have ever had—and I think I can speak from experience because I've had a number of managers over the years."

## Penn State rallies to beat Syracuse

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Syracuse stumped 11th-ranked Penn State with a 27-7 scoring pass on the opening play of the game Saturday but quarterback Tom Shuman directed a bruising ground attack which brought the end Murray Line back for 30-14 victory over the detrimed Orange.

Shuman ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third and directed three 80-yard scoring drives, calling on fullback Tom Donohoe 24 times and he responded by going for 120 yards and a touchdown.

The Orange stayed with the larger Lions until midway through the third period when trailing 17-14, fullback Jim Jenkins fumbled into the end zone after a 19-yard gain and Llon Jim Bradley recovered for a touchdown.

The surprising Orange were on the scoreboard with 16 seconds gone in the game after quarterback Jim Donoghue hit flanker Lonnie Allgood at the 50 and he raced past fallen defender Mike Johnson for a 77-yard scoring play.

## Fla. belts winless Fla. State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Don Gaffney floated a 63-yard touchdown pass to tight end Allan Dardy Saturday night, clinching a 24-0 win for Florida over Florida State Saturday night which extended the Seminoles' losing streak to 18 games.

Gaffney, throwing only the third Gator pass in the game, hit Dardy with five minutes to go in the fourth quarter to give the 12th-ranked Gators their fifth win against one defeat.

Dardy's touchdown came on a third and one call on the Florida 37-yard line. Dardy darted straight over the center of the FSU defense on the touchdown play.

By beating the Cougars for the eighth straight time, the Bruins improved their record to 3-1-2 and kept themselves alive in the run for the roses.

## Ariz. St. overpowers Utah 32-0

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State, using three quarter backs in an attempt to revive a slumping offense, ran over winless Utah 32-0 Saturday night in Western Athletic Conference action.

Freshman Dennis Sprout threw a pair of touchdown passes, but it was another freshman, Bruce Hardy who brought the crowd alive in his debut. Hardy, who quarterbacked the ASU freshman team to a 54-27 win over the New Mexico frosh in Albuquerque earlier this day, directed the Sun Devils to two quick scores after he entered the game in the fourth quarter.

The Devil defense shared honors with Hardy, keeping the Utes now 0-5, in trouble all night and never letting them threaten. The Devils intercepted five passes, three by Kory Schuknecht, and recovered one fumble.

## Terps' third shutout humiliates Deacons

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The Maryland Terps scored on their first play from scrimmage to trigger a scoring spree Saturday and racked up their third straight shutout to swamp winless Wake Forest 47-0.

Seven players scored for the 13th-ranked Terps to set back the Deacons for the 16th straight game without a victory.

Only three Maryland fumbles kept the contest from becoming even more of a rout and the Terps broke the game wide open after leading 19-0 at halftime by scoring the first four times they had the ball in the second half.

Maryland ran up 167 yards through the air and 306 on the ground while smothering every threat by the hapless Wake Forest team which hasn't scored in its last four outings.

Les Carter returned the opening kickoff 62 yards and on the first play, Bob Avellint hit John Schultz for a 27-yard score.

## Bulletin!!

LAS VEGAS — Las Vegas pounced on a fumble at its own six-yard line with under 2:21 left to preserve a 37-15 victory over Boise State.

The Broncos, trailing 37-0 just 45 seconds into the third quarter, roared back on the golden arm of Jim McMillan. Just prior to the fumble McMillan had taken BSU from its own 31 to the Las Vegas six on three consecutive passes. The last one ending in the trenches.

McMillan hit 27 of 37 attempts for 414 yards and five touchdowns in the losing effort, all figures being BSU school records.


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# Burley rallies in last period to edge Tigers

**BURLEY** — A five-yard scoring pass followed by Jared Williams' two-point conversion run with 4:37 left to play gave the Burley Bobcats an airtight 23-22 decision over Mountain Home Friday night.

The victory keeps Burley alive in the Cross State Conference, the Bobcats (1-1) playing Jerome (2-1) in two weeks. A Burley victory would give the Bobcats a share of the title.

The teams traded touchdowns through most of the game with Mountain Home leading only once. Burley mounted a drive in the first half and went ahead on Bill Dudley's two-yard plunge. A pass from Mike Carlson to Mike Dayley got the two-pointer.

Mountain Home came right back to cut the margin to 8-7 but Dayley gathered in the ensuing kickoff and rambled 80 yards. Mobile's conversion made it 15-7. But Mountain Home pulled back into a tie in the closing seconds on a pass to Berriochan from Nick Schiltz.

The Tigers took the lead with eight seconds left in the third quarter after two long runs by Jet Taylor and the scoring plunge by Charlie Griggs.

Burley's final touchdown was a five-yard pass from Chad Jones to Dave Brown — giving Burley its first scoring pass play of the season. Williams then led the victory with the two-point conversion on a quick pitch.

The game ended with Burley on Mountain Home's one-yard line following an interception.

# Devils trim Pirates to nail down second

**HAGERMAN** — The Murtaugh Red Devils nailed down second in the Magic Valley Conference with a chance for a title tie Friday night when they dropped the Hagerman Pirates 32-14.

Murtaugh now has completed his conference year but could share the title with Raft River, provided Castelford can upset the undefeated Trojans next week.

Murtaugh hit early. Wade Quesnell romping 60 yards with an intercepted pass for the first touchdown. Hagerman fumbled the kickoff and minutes later Perkins ended a 25-yard drive by diving in from the one.

Hagerman rebounded before the period ended to score on a five-yard burst by Oly Turner. That was set up on a 45-yard pass from Jeff Brown to Rick Arriago. Turner added the two-pointer.

Murtaugh moved ahead 20-8 in the second quarter on a 12-yard pass from Steve Pickett to Perkins and McFarland added the two-point conversion.

A four-yard flip from Pickett to Andersson moved the score to 26-8 before Hagerman came back on a 12-yard strike from Brown to Kim Leman. Murtaugh ended scoring on a 25-yard run by McFarland.

# Hansen overhauls Castelford by 30-6

**CASTLEFORD** — The Hansen Huskies shook off an early Castelford touchdown Friday night to claim a 30-6 Magic Valley Conference victory.

Tom Lucas' 18-yard scamper beat the Wolves ahead and it wasn't until the second period when Hansen caught up on a 40-yard dive by Mark Stanger. Stanger then sent Hansen ahead to stay with a two-point conversion.

Hansen got breathing room in the third period when Denney and Lockwood hooked up on a 53-yard scoring bomb and a pass to Cliff Borah added the extra points.

The Huskies padded their margin in the fourth period when Lockwood scored on a 4-yard pass interception return and Denney wound things up with a one-yard quarterback sneak.

# Oakley nips Valley 8-0 in last minutes

**EDEN** — David Rodriguez broke a scoreless duel with a 25-yard off-tackle dash in the waning minutes Friday night when Oakley's Hornets nipped the Valley Vikings 8-0.

Oakley moved about 75 yards in four plays to win it. It started with a 40-yard pass from Randy Sharp to Poulton. Then another short pass and a four-yard burst by Rodriguez.

Sharp threw to McBride for the two-pointer. The clock and Oakley just managed to stop Valley at the one-foot line as the first half ended and Valley had a couple of other chances but couldn't muster a scoring punch.

Late in the game Oakley ran out of punt formation, Sharp gaining the Valley eight-yard line but a penalty and the Vikings prevented any more scoring.

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# Blitzing the blizzard

**FIGHTING SNOW AND IRISH**, Markus Hardy of Army heads up the middle of the Notre Dame line for a four-yard gain. Notre Dame whipped the Cadets 48-0. (UPI telephoto)

# Notre Dame batters Army 48-0

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Notre Dame's seventh-ranked Fighting Irish ran through a snow storm and an underdog Army team for seven touchdowns Saturday and a convincing 48-0 victory.

The Irish racked up a school record number of first downs in two categories—30 by rushing and 36 overall—and the awesome Notre Dame defense limited Army to 87 yards, only 79 by rushing, and six first downs. Army failed to get a first down under its own power until 2:37 had been played in the second half.

Snow began falling before the game got under way and continued throughout the first half, restricting passing by both teams. Army tried three passes in the first half and failed to complete any, while

Notre Dame tried four, completed three for 44 yards and had one intercepted.

But the Irish didn't need its passing attack to dominate the game. Fullback Wayne Bullock scored twice in the first half on runs of six and nine yards and quarterback Tom Clements tallied one touchdown on a seven-yard run.

In the second half, when the snow abated, the Irish reserves went most of the way and Russ Korman scored twice on runs of four and seven yards. Tom Bake on a six-yard run and Al Samuel on a 53-yard dash to wrap up the scoring.

It was the first time Army has been shut out this season, though beaten five times in six starts, and was the first shutout for Notre Dame, although winners in five of six

trials. Notre Dame, with Bullock rushing for 112 yards in 24 carries, and Samuel for 127 in 12, racked up 538 yards on the ground. Clements rushed for 47 yards and connected on one of six passes for 60 yards.

The Army interception came on a pass by reserve quarterback Frank Allosco on his only attempt in the game.

Army, with two quarterbacks throwing, completed only one of 14 passes for eight yards. The Irish score might have been higher except for some sloppy ball handling. Notre Dame turned the ball over to Army four times on fumbles, one of them by Bullock as he was plunging into the end zone, while recovering two Army fumbles.

# Lee-led Musers topple Bliss

**FAIRFIELD** — Larry Lee bade goodbye to eight-man football with a 30-point performance Friday afternoon as the Camas County Musers dropped the Bliss Bears 52-14.

Lee scored five touchdowns, a pair of two-point conversions and passed for another eight points.

Mickey Cockerham started it with a bang for Camas County, returning the game's opening kickoff—60-79 yards.—Lee converted. Bliss responded with a 14-yard rump by Rod

Hess, who also converted to the 11. Minutes later Camas County nailed Bliss for a safety to move ahead to stay.

Lee came on in the second quarter, scoring on a 50-yard rump and later adding a five-yard point burst. Larry Lee threw to Bob Ivie for one conversion.

It remained a Lee show in the third as he scored from 34 and 39 yards and then passed to Larry Ivie for seven and a third touchdown. He also hit

Bob Ivie for a two-pointer. Bliss got another 15-yard scoring run from Hess. The Bears came back with three fourth-quarter scores. Hess got the first from the six and they passed for 25 yards to Kelly Schroeder. Don Gill added the third on a 15-yard run and Ralph Geer rammed the extra points across.

That narrowed the count to 44-14 but Lee took care of that with a "10-yard" scoring run and then added the two-pointer.

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## Fumble stymies drive

**FLYING FUMBLE** sails away from a Jerome ball carrier and into the end zone where the Buhl Indians recovered to stymie a Tiger drive Friday night. The ball is outlined against quarterback Jerry Diehl's white jersey. Jerome won 14-7 to claim sole possession of the SCIC title.

# Pass interceptions help Jerome drop Indians 14-7

**BURLY** — Junior Rick Larsen romped 57 yards with a pass interception Friday night in a game that the Jerome Tigers past Buhl's Indians 14-7 and into the 50th central Idaho football championship.

The victory, which was largely abetted by five interceptions, will send Jerome to the A-2 playoffs early next month, a four district arrangement that will have a doubleheader.

Mountain Home and Buhl are out of the picture with 1-2 records.

Buhl, which had to win to gain a share of the SCIC title Friday, moved ahead with a good drive in the first half. Keith Meltzer opened it with three carries for 18 yards and Cary Schmeckpeper hit Chris Bell on a 24-yarder in the Jerome 17. A pass to Scott Walden put the ball on the seven and on the first play of the second quarter Gail Paulsen sent the final yards up the middle. Pat Hamilton booted the point-offer.

Jerome then threatened twice, a fumble killing a thrust to the 20-yard line that was largely built around a play action pass from Jerry Diehl to Larsen. Minutes later Jerome marched to a first down at the Buhl 22 but the Indians then stacked the Tigers up for 26 yards in losses in the next three plays.

Still that second one paid off as the following punt pinned

Buhl back at the 11 and Schmeckpeper was hit for a 10-yard loss on the next play. Larsen then stepped in front to steal a pass and return it to the seven and two plays later Brad Diehl slashed over to the 11 and on the next play Tony-Homan slashed to the Buhl eight and a first down. But that died on a fumble in the end zone. Buhl's Gregg Vierstra falling on the ball.

From that point the Indians rolled to three first downs but then Larsen timed his second interception infly, made two good moves to elude tacklers at about the 10 and stormed in for the clinching points.

Buhl made a game bid in the final period, driving to the Jerome 11-yard line but fumbling the chance away. A last-minute bid by the Indians to move nearly the length of the field died on Norm Cochrane's second interception — on a deflected pass — at the Jerome 24 and the Tigers ran out the clock.

## Shoshone drops Glenns Ferry to clinch berth in playoffs

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Shoshone Indians nailed down a playoff berth Friday night by defeating the Glenns Ferry Pilots 6-0 in a punishing defensive duel.

The victory kept Shoshone in second place, one game behind unbeaten Wendell in the Little Five Conference standings. Shoshone will come share the title but would need Glenns Ferry help in beating Wendell in the season finale to attain it. Glenns Ferry dropped two games behind and was

mathematically eliminated as Shoshone's conference schedule now is complete.

Rob Haddock provided the points that ruined Glenns Ferry's homecoming when he sneaked across from the one-foot line. But moments earlier some Haddock improvisation made the score possible.

It happened in trouble when the play unfolded near midfield, but he picked up the pieces of the apparently broken play to break loose for 30 yards. A piling-on penalty at

the end of the run moved the ball to the 15 and Shoshone punched it in from there.

Glenns Ferry made a couple of moves to go around the Shoshone 15-yard line but penalties nullified those. Shoshone lost an early scoring bid at the Pilot 10 when it ran out of downs.



## Bruins, Jerome win

**BURLBY** — Jerome and Twin Falls ran off with B and A district cross country titles Friday while the Twin Falls girls won the distaff title.

Jerome scored 31 points in running past Wood River 52 and Gooding at 181. Twin Falls had 24, followed by Minico at 49 and Burley 97.

Twin Falls: Marty Klaus, Jill Meacham and Becky List, all Jerome, and Shelly Charlton, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls girls had 25 points, followed by Jerome at 42 and Wood River 55.

Junior Rick Murray and senior Dennis Meacham went one-two in pacing the Twin Falls boys win. There were followed by Randy Jarman, Burley; Neil Harper, Minico; Curtis Monismush, Minico; Gary Miller, Doug Hillman and Tony Gudknecht, all Twin Falls; Fuzzy Thurston, Minico, and Jay Dodds, Twin Falls.

In the B division, Mark Tappen of Buhl was first but Jerome took the next four places. The top 10 after Tappen include Chris Weigle, Dan Archambault, Gerald Walter and J. D. Tolman, all Jerome; Pete Patterson, Wood River; Rocky Bartholomew, Tim Callen and Mike Thompson, all Jerome, and Benzy Walker, Wood River.

Girls champion was Chady Garece of Twin Falls; Jan Meacham, Jerome; Debbie Brizee and Kathy Scott, both

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# Ik scores twice as T.F. rolls past Nampa 29-13

**NAMPA** — Ron Ik punched across two touchdowns and the defense threw up a shutout effort through three and one-quarter quarters Friday night when Twin Falls' Bruins dropped the Nampa Bulldogs 29-13.

In breaking a five-game losing spell, the Bruins mounted a 23-yard lead and held Nampa to less than 100 yards over Coach Denny Almqvist had the rare opportunity to substitute a freshman.

Nampa rebounded on a 39-yard run by Burns to the Bruins 14 but Twin Falls stiffened there and a field goal was missed. After two first downs, Twin Falls lost the ball on a pass interception near midfield. Nampa broke the shutout with a one-yard scoring pass from Brian Stanton to Vasquez and a pass to Rocky Acece got the two-pointer.

Minutes later Nampa lost the ball at its 22-yard line and junior quarterback Jeff Osborne scored five plays later on a one-yard keep.

On the final play of the game, Stanton hit Chuck Burns with a 20-yard pass to establish the final tally.

In breaking a five-game losing spell, the Bruins mounted a 23-yard lead and held Nampa to less than 100 yards over Coach Denny Almqvist had the rare opportunity to substitute a freshman.

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## Borah aerial game beats Minico 28-6

**RUPERT** — Mark McKibben staged a 241-yard passing display Friday night to hurt the Borah Lions to a 28-6 decision over the Minico Spartans.

Minico, trying for its first win ever against the green and gold, did a great job in limiting the Lions to less than 100 yards on the ground. That included stopping Mike Chase, who as a sophomore rambled for something like 200 yards against Minico.

Minico punted to the Borah 42-yard line and the Lions came back with another drive. Most of the yardage came from the touchdown play, a 22-yard bomb from McKibben to Barraclough.

But Minico couldn't hold Borah's passing game as the Lions went to the air to take the lead with two first-quarter touchdowns. Minico managed to cut the score to 14-6 by halftime but could not get closer against the strong Borah defense.

An unusual situation helped Minico get its scoring march started. Borah kicked from its own 10-yard line, the ball hitting a Minico man in the back. It rebounded down the field when it was recovered at the Lion 32 by another Spartan.

From there Minico turned to Mickey Hanks for two pass receptions and Mike Albert ran twice, scoring the touchdown from the eight. The two-point try failed.

A good kickoff return set the Lions up on a 60-yard march to open the second half. McKibben passed for the final four yards to Zilner. A fumble on a halfback pass proved the springboard for the final Borah points. The Lions moved 60 yards on that thrust. Chase scoring from the nine.

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# Idaho and Montana fight to 35-35 tie

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Montana halfback Del Spear scored four touchdowns, but it was his final TD on a 12-yard sweep around left end that gave the Grizzlies a 35-35 Big Sky Conference tie with Idaho.

Spear's final tally came with 8:16 left in the game, and the Grizzlies defense held Idaho and Montana moved the ball from its own 16 to Idaho's four,

threatening to pull out the victory. But Bruce Carlson's field goal attempt with 27 seconds on the clock was wide to the right.

The Grizzly halfback scored three times in the second quarter to give Montana a 28-7 lead, but Idaho rattled off four scoring TDs to move ahead 35-28 before Spear's final run tied it.

Three Vandal scores were picked up by fullback J.C. Chadband, who had 145 yards rushing in the game one of four players over the century mark.

Montana quarterback Brock Svenningsen led all rushers with 187 yards. He also passed for 62 yards, including a nine-yard scoring toss to Spear. Spear had 125 yards rushing and another 26 catches.

Idaho, halfback Mark Fredback was the other ball carrier over the 100 mark with 113 yards rushing. Montana ground out 457 yards rushing to 353 for Idaho.

After Chadband scored his first TD in the opening quarter on a nine-yard run, Montana tied the score moments later when Greg Anderson returned Steve Tanner's kickoff 96 yards to make it 7-7.

Spear got the next three scores on runs of 10 and 28 yards and the nine-yard pass from Svenningsen, but Chadband's four-yard scoring run and a blocked punt that Bill Kelly recovered for a score cut Montana's halftime lead to 28-21.

Idaho tied the score in the third quarter on Chadband's last TD, a 29-yard scamper, and second-string quarterback Dennis Ballock got the Vandals ahead again on a 52-yard run.

Then Spear's fourth score tied it again, but Carlson, who had five straight extra point conversions, missed the winning field goal attempt from the right hashmark.

"The tie leaves both teams undefeated in Big Sky play.

# Sports

## Shields hurls BYU past UTEP 45-21

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Gary Shields threw for five first-half touchdowns and 388 yards overall to lead Brigham Young University to a 45-21 Western Athletic Conference win over Texas-El Paso Saturday.

Shields threw three of his touchdown passes to freshman flanker Jeff Nilsson. He was Nilsson's first start for the Cougars and the three scoring catches tied a stadium record.

BYU's senior quarterback passed for more than 100 yards in each of the first three quarters and had another 53 before leaving the game early in the final period.

He completed 27 of 40 attempts, but had one in-

terception which set up a UTEP score.

Nilsson was Shields's favorite target with nine catches for 178 yards. He caught touchdown passes of 21, 10 and 17 yards.

Shields's other TD passes went to freshman tight end Kirk Tanner and sophomore running back Jeff Blaine.

Texas-El Paso quarterback Bob McKinley scored on the first play of the game, a 64-yard run around left end. He kept the Miners in the game during the early going. He also threw two TD passes.

After McKinley's big run, the Cougars came back with three straight scores on Shields passes.

# Montana Staters blank Idaho State

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana State Bobcats scored their fourth victory of the year Saturday afternoon, shutting out Idaho State 14-0 in Bozeman.

period, but that drive was blunted when linebacker Gary Wright picked off a Steve Toches pass.

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## Falcons drop Navy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — A fourth-quarter touchdown by tailback Ken Wood and two field goals by Dave Lawson in the last three minutes pushed Air Force to a 19-16 win over Navy Saturday and snapped a four-game losing streak for the Falcons.

Lawson set the Air Force Academy record for the most field goals in a single game with three-pointers in the first period from 42 and 29 yards and then the game-winning 34-yard field goal.

Lawson also kicked the point-after following Wood's 19-yard plunge early in the fourth quarter.

Air Force began its scoring with Lawson's first field goal that followed a march upfield of 24 yards.

Four plays later after kicking off to Navy, Falcon safety Mike Mark intercepted a Middle quarterback, Phil Poirier pass. A pass interference call then put the Air Force on Navy's 19 and Lawson kicked his second field goal.

Wood's dive over from the Navy one-yard line followed Air Force coach Ben Martin's decision to replace second-string quarterback Mike Worden after the Falcons failed to score in the third period.

## Utags nip Kent St.

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Utah State's Al Knapp kicked a 42-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to help the Aggies spoil Kent State's homecoming, 27-24, Saturday.

The loss was the first outside the Mid-American Conference for the Golden Flashes this season and left KSIU with a 4-3 record. Utah State is now 4-1.

Tailback Louie Giammona opened the scoring with a four-yard Utah State sweep in the first quarter and added a two-yard touchdown plunge in the second period. Giammona for the game rushed a school record 212 yards on 45 carries.

Greg Kokal tied the score in the first stanza, 7-7, on a

six-yard quarterback sneak for Kent State, and Dan Watkins evened the score at 14-14 with an 87-yard kickoff return in the second frame for the Flashes.

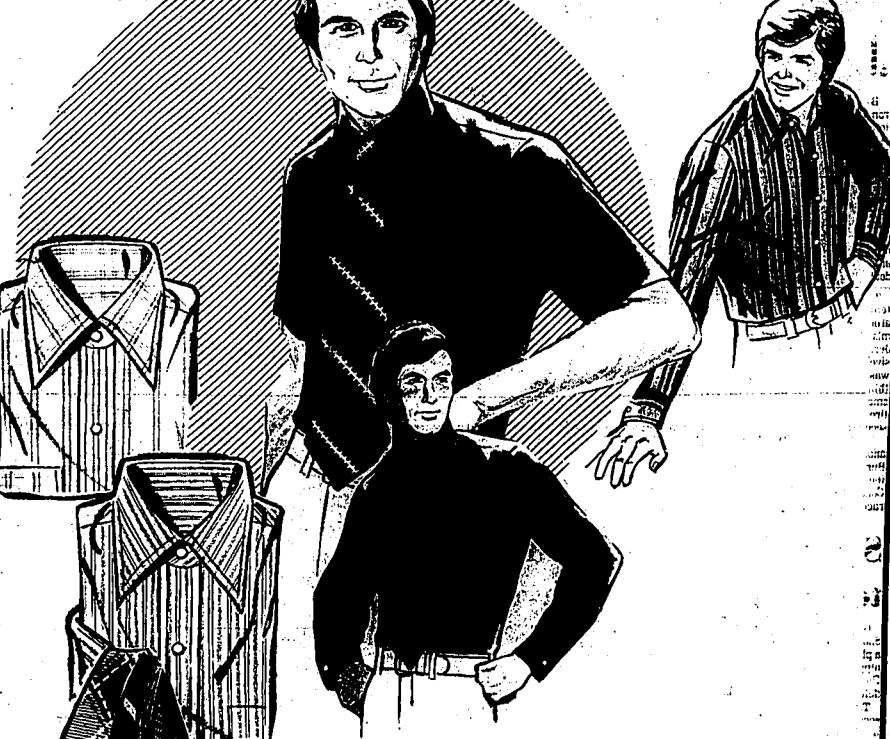
Knapp booted his first field goal of the game, a 20-yarder, in the second period before Larry Poole helped KSIU to a 21-17 halftime advantage on a one-yard touchdown run. Tailback Poole for the day picked up a total of 131 yards on 21 carries in the heavy snow and driving wind.

Utah State's final touchdown came on a two-yard run by Jerry Cox. The Aggies fullback accumulated 135 yards on 33 carries all day.

Don Brown closed out the Kent scoring with a 14-yard field goal in the final stanza.

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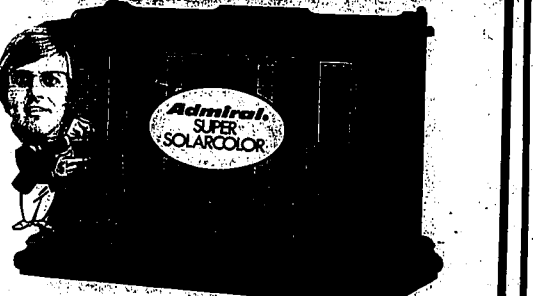
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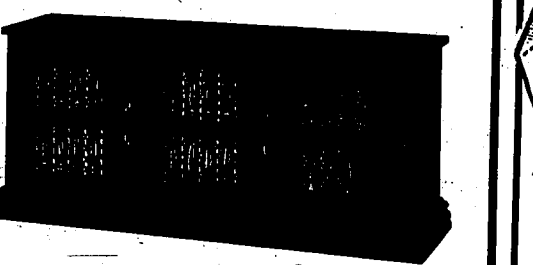
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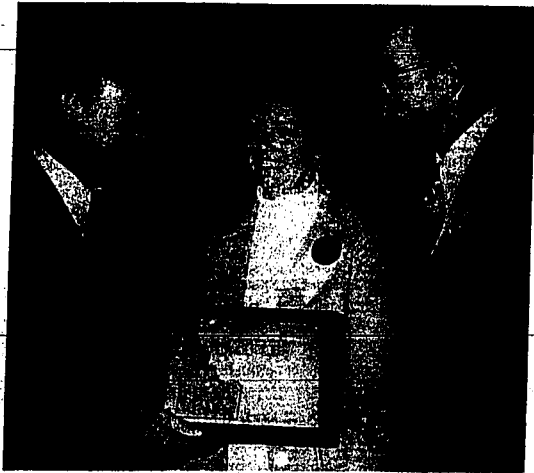
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# Corporation farming laws win backing



**Hansen man cited**

REGIONAL WINNER in the first annual Governor's Weed Control Program, Dean Moore (right) and his wife accept plaque from Gov. Cecil Andrus at dinner in Boise. Moore farms 445 acres near Hansen. The contest was conducted by the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says legislative efforts to preserve the "family farm" by prohibiting major corporations from engaging in farming are in conflict with the consumer's desire for quality, low-cost food.

The study, which reviews the contribution of agribusiness to the nation's food supply, also suggests that the government consider laws to keep farm workers on the job while mediating differences as the unionization-of agriculture workers grows.

The study concludes that agribusiness corporations are a vital part of the food supply system, contributing research and development which relates to the production and distribution of agricultural products.

"It is important that this sector be kept viable and efficient, not only because of consumer's needs for food and fiber but also because of the jobs for workers and the opportunities for investors," the report said.

The chamber suggests that many family-held but larger farm units, not agribusiness corporations, "are currently providing much of the competitive pressure being felt by the smaller farm operators who are having difficulty in making these costly structural adjustments."

Proposed new laws at both the state and federal level to limit agribusiness farming "will

be counter productive in an industrialized food system where consumers' interests are paramount," the study said. "New laws may create roadblocks, but it is doubtful that they will stay the forces that are pushing for larger sized production units."

As production in the agricultural sector becomes more concentrated on fewer and larger farms, the report suggests that the opportunity will grow for the unionization of farm workers.

The chamber study said the laws of the land "may gradually reflect the same regulations and conditions for farm workers as are found in any type of employment. Specific legislation exempting farm workers will probably be phased out."

Although unionization may increase the overall hourly cost of labor, the report said, it would have a stabilizing effect, especially if boycotts are controlled or eliminated.

"The real danger is to the integrity of the food

supply," the chamber suggests. "Major interruptions of farm work or operations in processing plant at critical times cannot be offset by overtime work in the following months."

Since crop planting and harvesting involve "very critical timing aspects" and animals require daily care if drastic losses are to be avoided, the chamber suggests any major threat to the basic food supply — either because of strikes or delay of farm work — "would probably not be tolerated by the consuming public."

The chamber study suggests that the government may need to consider laws to keep workers on the job while mediating the problems causing work interruptions. "The annual food supply must be protected in the national interest," the writers conclude.

To keep U.S. agriculture competitive in the world market and to produce enough to meet the world's food needs, the study says "the food production system must be 'streamlined' with improvements in efficiency, distribution and marketing of farm products."

Legal barriers to farm ownership and operation (by agribusiness)," the study said. "These changes will result in a narrowing of the gap between farming and other businesses with respect to income, social amenities, labor costs and tax laws."

## Farm

## Lower US wool supply forecast for 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Agriculture Department report on the wool situation forecasts continued reduction in domestic supplies and little improvement in the current demand for 1975.

The report said consumption of raw wool and wool textiles may improve slightly next year if prices remain stable and inflation and interest rates ease. But improvement in the general economic conditions in both the United States and world market holds the key to revival of the depressed textile industry, the report said.

Although wool will continue to face strong

competition from manmade fibers. It appears that the inroads of synthetics will not be as sharp as in recent years. Commercial stocks of raw apparel wool will total between 30 and 35 million pounds next January, down from the 41 million pounds in January of this year.

The lower stocks are a result of declines in production and imports and a moderate increase in exports, the report said.

Mill use of raw apparel wool this year declined sharply reflecting increased competition from manmade fibers and the general downturn in textile mill activity. Mill use, which was down 26

per cent in 1973, declined another 42 per cent during the first six months of this year, and production of wool woven fabrics in 1974 is expected to be less than the 100 million yards produced in 1973.

Although there has been only moderate decline in consumer demand for carpets and rugs, use of raw carpet wool dropped 46 per cent in 1973 and January-July use this year was 58 per cent below the same period in 1973.

Officials said the decline reflects inroads of manmade fibers in the carpet industry as well as high raw carpet wool prices and limited supplies.

## Weevil eradication target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tiny boll weevil, immortalized in song and a near institution in the Cotton Belt, would be eradicated from three southern states under a program being considered by the Agriculture Department.

The program would be run over three years with the cooperation of federal and state officials and farmers in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Officials said if the test project is successful, it could lead to a fullscale effort to eradicate the boll weevil from the United States.

Dr. Francis Mulhern, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), said eliminating the boll weevil from the Cotton Belt would bring about extensive environmental and economic benefits.

"Total farm use of pesticides could be cut by approximately one-third," Mulhern said, "significantly reducing the possibility of environmental contamination by farm chemicals."

Mulhern estimated that eradication of the cotton pest would reduce the annual cost of producing cotton by \$30 to \$100 an acre. The effectiveness of the proposed three-state pilot

study would determine the speed and scope of future weevil eradication programs throughout the Cotton Belt.

Mulhern said the program will be aimed at hibernating weevils in the fall and employ regular in-season control of the insect and the use of early flowering "trap crops" baited with a sex lure and a systemic insecticide.

When these methods drop weevil populations to low enough levels, the area would be flooded with sterile males. Matings between sterile males and wild females produce no young, reproduction stops and the weevils eventually die out.

Officials said North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina were selected for the project because cotton losses to the boll weevil are high, producer interest is strong and they offer a wide range of operating conditions for the test.

APHIS is preparing an environmental impact statement on the long and short run effects of the project in the three states, and comments will be gathered from other environmental groups and interested state, federal and local agencies.

## Pest found

BOISE (UPI) — Mexican bean beetle inspectors found 899 vegetable gardens of 4,500 inspected in the Boise area to be infested with the pest last summer.

The Idaho Bean Commission received a report on the inspections from Wilson Kellogg, director of the State Department of Agriculture.

Kellogg said the program was a limited success in that it contained the infestations in the Boise area but did not eradicate the beetles and they will be back again next year.

## Farmers: Will Sen. Church Deliver Facts Or Fertilizer?

The Jones Act, passed at the insistence of Harry Bridges and other labor bosses, requires U.S. goods to travel between U.S. ports on U.S. ships. Early this year, a serious shortage of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer existed in Idaho. A supply was available in Alaska, provided it could be moved by Norwegian ships to Seattle. The manner in which our two Idaho senators responded to this crisis tells us a good deal about their real concern for Idaho agriculture:

Sen. McClure introduced a bill in January 1974 which would permit an exception to the Jones Act, allowing foreign vessels to carry the fertilizer to west coast ports. Church refused to support this bill, for the Jones Act is a sacred cow of Bridges' maritime union.

Instead, Sen. Church wrote a letter to the Treasury Department asking for an exception to the Jones Act on grounds that a "national defense emergency" was at hand. Church made headlines with this in spite of the fact that he knew it would be turned down because there was no defense emergency.

As a result, many Idaho farmers were unable to apply anhydrous ammonia fertilizer on spring crops as intended. The shortage created price increases which will be reflected in next year's food prices.

Had Church not joined with ultra-liberal-urban senators in blocking the McClure bill, Idaho farmers might not be facing a serious onhydprus shortage again in 1975.

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

# BOB SMITH

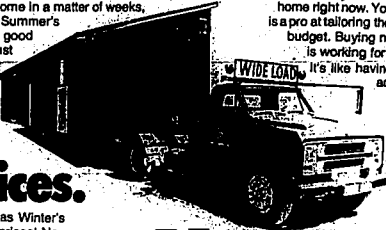
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# Farm

## Tomatoes aplenty

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A record harvest of 6 million tons of tomatoes is expected this year by California farmers who have been hampered by striking pickers.

The State Department of Agriculture said the crop of 23.7 tons per acre would be 24 per cent above 1973. California produces 80 per cent of the nation's canning tomatoes on 254,000 acres.

The Canners League of California said the tomato crop would probably employ over 65,000 workers during the peak processing season.

Total national production of tomatoes, for processing is expected to be around 7.4 million tons.

## Light response to aid appeals

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (CNS) — A plea from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for stepped up international aid to countries suffering most from current world economic troubles has brought few specific responses from Washington officials.

It does appear, however, that the government will not slice substantially into Public Law 940 aid levels despite a tight domestic crop situation, and that India may be in line for new PL480 help.

Diplomatic and U.N. sources said Waldheim will shortly call for new billions of dollars in aid to 18 nations most affected by all prices, crop failures and other current world economic problems.

Officials involved with foreign aid policy at the Agency for International Development and State, treasury and agriculture departments generally agreed that the United States is unlikely to make massive commitments to the U.N.'s emergency operation for developing nations.

If it did, said one treasury official involved in aid policy for the developing nations, it would be semantically "gamesmanship" since in all probability the money for such a commitment would have to come out of funds already voted by Congress for foreign aid.

Considering the treasury administration's present foreign aid requests are having on Capitol Hill, new ones would have little chance of survival.

However, while the officials were dubious of massive new commitments in response to Waldheim, none indicated that America's own domestic economic problems, including the inflation that was a factor in administration action halting grain sales to the Soviet Union, would mean a cutback in the country's main food aid program, PL480.

The treasury official, in fact, argued that "to the extent less grain is exported to the Russians, more is available" for PL480. How literally that is true couldn't be determined from comments of Art Mend, who runs PL480 for USDA.

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TWIN FALLS — Potato research is expected to help developing nations grow more food, Dr. Richard E. Ohms of the University of Idaho said here as he prepared to leave for an international seed potato conference in Lima, Peru.

Ohms, potato specialist of the U.I. Cooperative Extension Service, will be co-chairman of the Oct. 19-30 conference which is to be attended by agricultural scientists from Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"The world population explosion is causing many

nations to seek ways to increase their potato yields," he said. "Egypt and India are especially interested — and both nations will be sending representatives to the Lima meeting."

Improved seed potato production will be a key topic at the conference. Meetings will be held in the International Potato Center, one of seven major scientific centers around the world which are trying to conquer hunger on a global basis.

Ohms said the potato center is modeled after a center in

Mexico where research in wheat and maize has been in progress for 30 years. New crop varieties developed at this center helped Mexico and several other developing countries to double their food production — a phenomenon known as "The Green Revolution."

"In 1920, the International Rice Institute was established in the Philippines," the U.I. potato specialist said. "Now there are other centers — including one in Columbia for study of tropical horticulture and another in Kenya for research in livestock

"diseases." Each of the centers is governed by an international board of directors, Ohms said. "At first, financial support came primarily from the Rockefeller Foundation and similar philanthropies," he noted, "but at the present time 2 national and international assistance agencies are giving support to the agricultural research programs at these centers."

The College of Agriculture specialist said the progress of U.S. agriculture has been helped along by the land-grant universities' twin programs of agricultural research and extension.

"When our agricultural researchers make important discoveries," Ohms explained, "American farmers promptly benefit from this new knowledge because the research findings are transmitted to them by county agents and other workers in the cooperative extension service. Research and ex-

tenion must go ahead hand in hand — and this is just as true in the developing countries as it is in the U.S."

Agricultural extension programs abroad are presently being called "outreach" programs, he said. These educational efforts are directed toward encouraging agricultural producers to make use of new, improved farming practices developed by agricultural researchers.

Ohms has had personal experience with these outreach programs, having worked for

six months in the Middle East in a program to increase potato production in that area. He completed this foreign assignment in July.

With the problem of global hunger by solved by agricultural research and extension-type educational efforts, Ohms repeats "There's no other solution possible, is there?"

Keynoting the Lima conference, Ohms will present a position paper describing the opportunities for international cooperation in potato research.

## Slaughter rate near peak

PROSSER, Wash. (UPI) — Washington cattlemen, like their counterparts elsewhere in the nation are sending to slaughter smaller numbers of livestock this fall because they can't afford to feed them, the president of the State Cattlemen's Association said today.

"They're killing cattle like they were going out of style," Dick McWhorter told UPI. "They're liquidating their herds — there's no question about it."

McWhorter said what is critical about the entire situation is that breeding cattle, which are the foundation of any herd and bear the calves, from year to year, are being sent to market now along with cattle normally raised for slaughter.

"It is said as a result next year cattle production will be down and meat supply will be tight because fewer calves will be born. And it will be difficult to get production back up again because the mature breeding cattle just won't exist," he said.

The entire problem, McWhorter said, stems from rising feed costs and dropping

cattle prices.

"The price of feed and grain is high," he said. "We don't want to blame the farmers for anything, but we just can't afford to buy the feed," he said. "Our costs have spiraled three or four times in

the last few years, but the price stay the same."

Much the same situation prompted Wisconsin farmers earlier this week to slaughter some 600 calves in a protest move, and threaten to slaughter 1,000 more.




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10-20-1974

# School candidate sees more teacher funding

TWIN FALLS — Teacher funding should increase by 10 per cent next year, according to the Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

Ezra Moore, campaigning in Twin Falls, said teachers would need the increase to keep up with inflation, currently above 10 per cent this

year. Also, teachers salaries should be raised so they are more in line with other states' salary levels.

"Inflation's going to affect their ability to pay the grocery bill," Moore said of the teachers.

In addition, some of the increased funding could go towards expanding the teacher

force.

Moore said he anticipated increased school funding would be necessary next year. Exact figures can't be set now, Moore said, because "it's going to depend on what happens to inflation." He added, however, "It looks like it's going to be expensive."

Moore said the state should contribute more money, so the emphasis on property taxes could be offset. He said there was "no need for increased taxes," because the state has a surplus of funds. This surplus could be used to increase funding for education, Moore said.

# Aide questions participation

TWIN FALLS — School children should not be used for political purposes, according to Ezra Moore, the Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

Moore said he wasn't aware prior to the honorary celebration that school children would be involved.

The special day was planned by school and city officials, including Norval Wildman, ex-school board member and campaign manager for Moore.

Asked about the controversy in West Virginia over school text books, Moore said, "I'm inclined to think we ought to conform to the standards of the community," although he added, "I'm basically opposed to censorship."

But he pointed out that the Supreme Court's decision on pornography supported the local standards idea of decision making.

Questioned about "Ezra Moore Day" held late in September in Burley, where he formerly served as superintendent, Moore said, "I don't condone utilizing students for political purposes."

Moore said he felt the people didn't do it so much for political purposes as for appreciation. In the future, he might seek more details, he said.

During the festivities, school children joined in parades, carrying placards. Posters made by students were distributed in the city. At the time, school supt. Harold Blauer said no school funds or time were spent on the project.

But he chuckled, "I don't think such a thing would come up again. People only do that kind of thing once for a former superintendent."

# Y planning new class on tennis

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA has scheduled a table tennis class for youngsters 9 years of age and up and adults, starting Thursday.

# Scout dinner set

BURLEY — Cabaret International, the annual Magic Valley Boy Scout dinner and program, will be held here Nov. 7, featuring Danny O'Neil, Chicago, and a special variety show.

The social highlight of the season, Cabaret International is held to raise funds to support the area Boy Scout programs. Couples attending pay \$100 as a Boy Scout donation. The event will be held in the Ponderosa Inn.

The director, star and part of the cast of the film, "Where the Red Fern Grows" to attend and present several sketches from the soon-to-be released film, "House Without Windows."

The six-week class will be held each Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Y. Emory Peterson, the 1973 Twin Falls city-wide adult champion, will be the instructor.

Tori Harding, Heyburn, the new Miss Twin Falls, also will participate in the variety show.

This is the 11th annual Magic Valley Cabaret International production and will be under the chairmanship of Jack Muldoon, Twin Falls. Assisting him will be Elvis Cain, president of the Scout Council, and Scouting officials from other areas of the Magic Valley.

He said students will have opportunity to learn the rules and sharpen their game. He said the classes will conclude when the Y holds its annual city-wide tournament Dec. 7.

More information can be obtained or re-registration done by calling the Y at 733-4384.

O'Neil, a veteran of several Cabaret performances here, is back by popular demand. Scout officials report.

In addition, a tentative agreement has been made with

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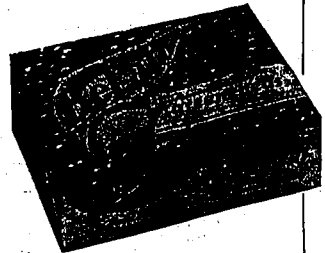
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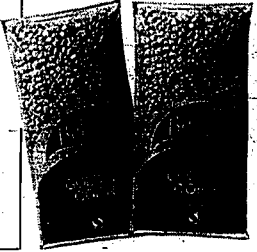
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# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT 20, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES** A great day to bring your idealistic ideas to a working success. You can attend sermons and lectures of your choice to deepen your knowledge and understanding of life. Try to make your worthwhile plans a reality.

**RIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan what your new activities should be in the new week ahead so that you get the most accomplished in the minimum of time. Be wise.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Join with intelligent persons and discuss new ideas for future growth. Start working on a new venture in the afternoon. Relax tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Listen to the voice of your intuition and you will know how to handle a knotty problem. The evening becomes a happy one with mate.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you talk with a friend you can iron out any points of discord and reach a fine understanding. Use the finest with all present.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something worthwhile for those who have been most kind to you in the past. Health treatments can bring out your true personality.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to have a delightful time today, so seek the company of congenials in all your activities. Engage in favorite hobbies.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put your house in order now and then invite friends in who are a source of inspiration to you. Plan to increase your assets.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend the services of your choice, and then look into new outlets that can give you more security in the future. Take it easy tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to improve the appearance of your home so you will get more enjoyment and comfort from it in the future. Plan a new budget.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure your health is in perfect condition and then engage in activities that appeal to you. Attend group affairs in afternoon.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can now start working on new ways to have more of the world's goods, but be sure you use practical methods. Talk with business expert.

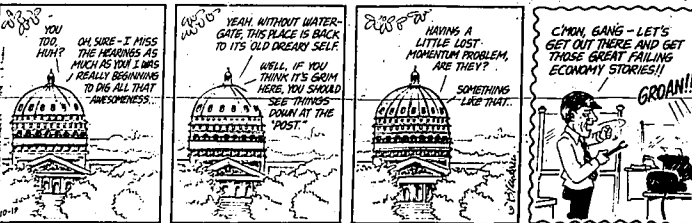
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with persons whose friendship you value and discuss your aims. Remember, there is strength in union. Be logical.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will have fine ideas and the willingness to work hard to get what is wanted. Be sure to give the right kind of education that will help propel your gifted progeny on the right road to success. A most successful chart, if handled properly. Give ethical and religious training early in life.  
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



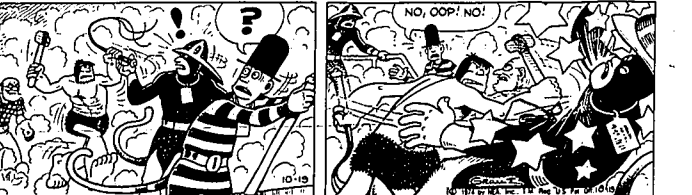
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



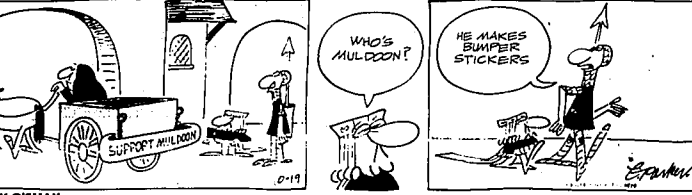
ALLEY OOP



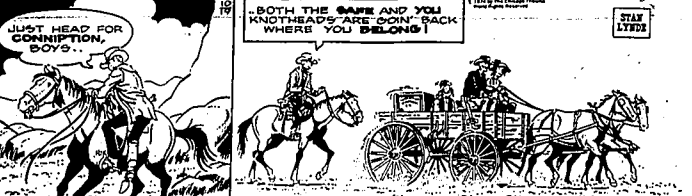
BEETLE BAILEY



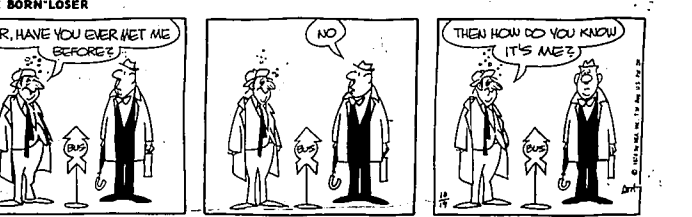
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



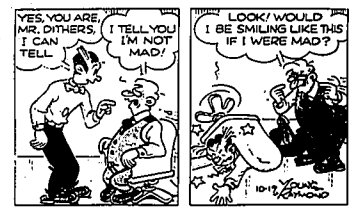
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## BLONDIE



## SHORT RIBS



## OUT OUR WAY



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

Corned beef and cabbage is labeled Irish just about the same way that sauerbraten is labeled German. Fact is, though, that hardly anybody in Ireland ever eats corned beef and cabbage. An American creation, that. Believe I already told you it became identified with the Irish immigrants before the turn of the century when corned beef was selling for a nickel a pound.

**ANY SEASONED CITIZEN** will tell you that William S. Hart was among the first of the great screen cowboys. But only the most seasoned of citizens might recall the name of Hart's horse. That pretty paint was called Fritz.

**WHISKEY**  
Pretty fair whiskey drinkers, the English. Yet there's no such thing as an English whiskey. Odd.

**IF THE BRAZIL** nut comes from Bolivia, why do we call it the Brazil nut? So inquiries a client. Because it was shipped out by way of Brazil.

**DO NOT KNOW** the name of this affliction, but am told it causes citizens who suffer same to weep whenever they eat. The ailment is exceedingly rare, however. Medical literature reportedly lists no more than 10 cases.

**Q. "DOESN'T"** a raccoon change its den tree every night?  
A. Unless it's feeding young, it does.

**DRUG ADDICTS**  
If the thief sneaks into your house to steal something when you're gone, he's a burglar. If he walks in to threaten you face to face, he's a robber. Question arises as to why so many drug addicts are burglars and so few are robbers. A student of the mind says a lot of addicts take drugs because they can't deal with people. Robbery would call for an eyeball confrontation that many couldn't handle. But the solitude of burglary on their little tippy-toes is right down their bashful alley.

**COUPLES** under 40 with children at home almost always celebrate birthdays. Couples over 40 with grown children generally celebrate anniversaries. But it's a rare couple who celebrate both.

**CURIOUS CLIENT** asks the whereabouts of the original Mayflower. Nowhereabouts. It got broken up. For timber. To make a barn.

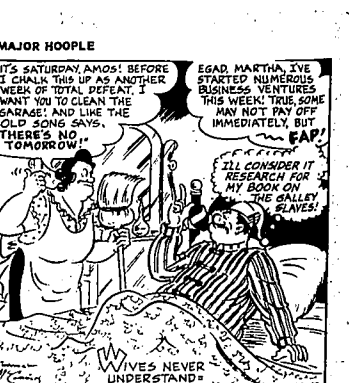
Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1974 L.M. Boyd

## Odds and Ends

- |                               |                           |                              |                              |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS                        | 1 Woody grass             | 41 Streets (ab.)             | 66 Penetrates                |
| 12 Embodiment of authority    | 42 Fined look             | 67 Ireland                   | 68 Through (prefix)          |
| 13 Salt nuts                  | 43 Greek letter           | 69 Incrustation              | 70 Surgical saw (verb, var.) |
| 14 Saffire                    | 44 Explosive              | 71 Smooth (comb. form, var.) | 72 Certain tests             |
| 15 Meal                       | 45 Follion                | 72 Gapes                     | 73 Let it stand              |
| 16 Key fruit                  | 46 Click-beetle           | 73 Gapes                     | 74 Indian vessel             |
| 17 Bitter vetch               | 47 Sculler                | 74 Time gone by (form)       | 75 Obsolete drinking vessel  |
| 18 Lampry fisherman           | 48 Small candles          | 75 Attacks (verb, var.)      | 76 European region           |
| 19 Shows claidin DOWN         | 49 23 Time gone by (form) | 76 Canadian province (ab.)   | 77 Harvest                   |
| 20 Spider's handwork          | 50 23 Time gone by (form) | 77 Harvest                   | 78 Enrolment                 |
| 21 Inoperative implements     | 51 Italian community      | 78 Enrolment                 | 79 On the brink              |
| 22 Divides capital            | 52 Tola                   | 79 On the brink              | 80 Require                   |
| 23 Native of Canada's capital | 53 Bow (comb. form)       | 80 Require                   | 81 Pauser                    |
| 24 Athens                     | 54 Asterisk               | 81 Pauser                    |                              |
| 25 Foundation                 | 55 Biblical molding       |                              |                              |
| 26 Curved                     | 56 Biblical molding       |                              |                              |
| 27 Conoid                     | 57 Conical church         |                              |                              |
| 28 Trample                    | 58 Eaters                 |                              |                              |
| 29 Eaters                     | 59 Chew on                |                              |                              |

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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

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100 x 125 lot, possession date to be determined.

For showing and information, call Bishop King 733-0446

Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22

Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22

**30 Mobile Homes**

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
ALL 74 MODELS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1975's

14x70's Reduced As Much As \$1800  
Double Widens Reduced Up To \$2500

**SPECIAL!!**  
24 x 70 ROYAL OAKS  
Completely Finished and carpeted.  
With \$27,500 - SAVE \$3600 - NOW ONLY \$23,900

**OPEN 9 - 8 P.M.**  
Lights on in all houses and ready for inspection

**INTRODUCING THE NEW BARRINGTON HOMES**  
24x64, 24x52

- Home type sliding
- Asphalt roof
- All electric

**DEAN FENSTERMAKER'S GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER**  
Blake St. & West Addition  
Twin Falls 733-2410

**33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**

**ROPLAR GROVE AND GOOSE CREEK MANOR**  
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.

FEATURES:

- ALL ELECTRIC - WALL TO WALL CARPETS
- NEW HOLLOW POINT APPLIANCES - DRAPERIES
- TOURNAMENT OR SINGLE LEVEL BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING.

You are most welcome to come by and see our new apartments: **STARTING AT \$112.00**

2233 ALMO, BURLY, IDAHO - 678-9429  
HAI AND AILEEN HILL - MANAGERS

**31 Farnished & Unfurn. Homes**

1971 Fleetwood 17 x 60 2 bedroom, tile new condition. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 866-7123

**OVERSTOCKED**

3-10 Broward Travel Trailers - 3-20 Fish and Prowler  
All completely self-contained  
No reasonable offer refused  
all 1975's - Prowlers, Concord Motors Homes, Tilton & Governor Mobile Homes.

**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
Next to Theison Motors

**31 Farnished & Unfurn. Homes**

Modern small house outside of Twin Falls. Older couple preferred. \$55,900. Phone 733-5222.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Water and **RENTED** finished. No pets. Deposition required. 733-5511.

WHY PAY RENT? 100 per cent financing available on new 3 bedroom all-electric homes. Payments according to income. \$5,500.00 adjustable (income or below) with good credit. Also, should qualify you for 1 per cent interest. **GEM STATE REALTY**, 205 Blue Lakes Boulevard North 733-5336.

Two bedroom home north of Flir. No pets. Inquiries or dead calls, 500-306-5029.

For rent furnished 2 bedroom home on US 101. No pets. Call 324-8237.

**33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**

QUIET LUXURY 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Laurel Park, 734-4195.

Northview Manor on North Washington has vacancies, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, all utilities furnished. Families welcome, 733-2138.

New 2 bedroom duplexes. Range refrigerator, drapes, air conditioning, garage, 5185.00 plus utilities, 734-4411.

New 3 room apartment with private entrance, fully carpeted, includes appliances, range, refrigerator, double sink and disposal. Adults only, no pets, 734-8187.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex near Harrison School and CSI with disposal, range, and refrigerator. \$150, \$75 deposit, 734-4411 weekdays.

Two bedroom brick duplex, baths, basement, carpet, no pets. Phone 733-6707.

## ROCK GARDEN CONDOMINIUMS OPEN TODAY

This Is The Place To Own And Live In Twin Falls - Come See Why



Enjoy Townhouse Ownership, for comfort, for pleasure, for value. Full maintenance of nicely landscaped grounds and exterior of homes. Impressive view of Rock Creek Canyon and Municipal Golf Course. Five Floor plans to choose from. Spacious kitchens, fireplaces, Cathedral ceilings, large master bedrooms, 2 car garages, private patios, electric heat. Located on Morrison Drive, South of Memorial Hospital, close to Shopping Centers and Downtown Mall.

Priced from \$36,375 thru \$55,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th. FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT**

# CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**Appliance Repair**  
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates, 30 year experience. Call BRIMLEY APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6187.

**REFRIGERATORS, freezers, air conditioning**  
APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6485 - 875 Flir Avenue West.

**BACHCOE and dump truck service.**  
Dirt and Rock Moving. Free estimates. 733-2941.

**Block Work**  
Block work and Brick Masonry work done (Repairs included) free estimates. Phone 324-6281.

**BULLDOZING - TOP SOIL**  
Leveling and cleaning. Dump truck and backhoe service. Larry Crawford, 734-3583.

**Carpeting**  
PAINTING AND DECORATING  
Interior, exterior. Specializing in roof coating, acoustical spray and wall texture. Free estimates, fully insured. Low, low prices. 734-3086.

Custom builders all kinds. Home repairs, cabinets, roofing, cement overlays. Wayne Kennedy, 733-6324.

RILEY'S Home Improvements. Tired of waiting and promises, try us. Complete remodeling, additions, concrete work, ceramic tile. No job too small. All work guaranteed and financing available. Free estimates and ideas. 733-8881.

**Carpet Cleaning**  
Let us clean your carpets for the holidays. Velschneider method. Reasonable. 734-3853 evenings.

**Merchant's Police**  
Night watchman service. For homes, construction, mobile buildings. Serving Twin Falls for over 20 years. 733-3674.

**Contractors**  
Riley's Home Improvement. House, Remodeling, additions and small home repair, mobile homes. Complete home and entrance ways and porches. Free estimates. 733-8881.

**Guard and Patrol Service**  
Guards, watchmen, nighty patrol, business, industrial, residential. 24 hour service. Gentry security 733-3002.

**Drone!**  
Wall and ceiling repair, acoustic sprayed, work guaranteed; free estimates. After 9 and Saturday. Call 328-5933.

**Fence Construction**  
BARBED AND WIRELESS Wire type fences for farm and range. Travel no problem. Write: Box 583, Buhl, 543-5115 after 5:00 and weekends.

**Formica**  
Residential and commercial installation. Also linoleum. Ken Ridgeway's Kimberly 423-5272.

**Janitorial Service**  
Business and offices kept spotless by better bid. Free estimates. References. Call anytime, 734-3781.

**Leather**  
Mom's Leather Shop is now open for business. Taking orders on any Custom Made items now. Phone 733-2177.

**MAINTENANCE**  
G & B Enterprises, reasonable and guaranteed estimates. 24 hours window cleaning, carpets, and floors. Residential. General maintenance. Sharkie Products. 734-7245 or 733-4254. Free estimates or demonstrations.

**New Gas Appliances**  
Ranges, dryer, water heater; also washers. Also dishwashers. In-terminator Gas Appliance Center, 897 Blue Lakes North, 733-7183.

**Painting**  
Build time to paint this fall. Call Better Bid. Free estimates. Year around. Quality workmanship. Interior or exterior, 734-3751.

**Painting & Redecorating**  
Painting, paper hanging, and redone. Guaranteed quality. Free estimates. The Personnel Company, 734-7380, days, 733-2972 nights.

**Real Estate Appraisals**  
Reuben Appraisers and Knapp Appraisers, 201 South Locust, 733-6278.

**Service**  
Crawley's Sewer, Garage, Septic - Sewer line inspection. Power equipment, free cleaning. 733-9002.

**Tile-Tiling**  
Kitchen and yard rock tiling or paving. Phone 733-4005.

**Vacuum Cleaners**  
ELECTROLUX BRANCH now operating at 107 Lee Avenue. Factory authorized Sales Service. Commercial, Household vacuums and accessories. Wanted 2 men or women for sales department. 733-9518.

**IN BUILDING a new home call us for Central Vacuum Systems. We service all makes. VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO, 2nd Corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes. 733-1027.**

BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving with a safety checked car. Look for it in today's Classified Ads.

Then This Space is For You

Give us A Call At 733-0931

If You Have A Special Type Of Business

marketing associates

Office 734-4875  
Ed H. Butts 734-2442  
Mike Sims 733-2249

**SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$12<sup>00</sup> per Month**  
**733-0931**







**DENNIS THE MENACE**



"IT'S NO FUN PLAYIN' HIDE-AN-SEEK WITH MR. WILSON. HE DON'T EVEN TRY TO FIND ME!"

**Autos For Sale**

1963 Ford 6 cylinder stationwagon 4-door, radio, air conditioning, low mileage, good tires. Will sell cheap. Phone 733-5267

1966 Ford stationwagon, 8 passenger, clean low miles, call after 6:00. 733-5185

1965 Olds 98, power steering, brakes, Econ Model, 1960 Kimberly Road, Apartment No. 4.

1972 Chevrolet Blazer, 2-wheel drive, 350, automatic, power steering. Phone 733-9621

**Autos For Sale**

1973 Vega, excellent condition, 6,000 actual miles, great gas mileage. Call 734-5315.

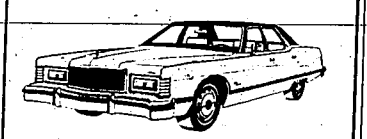
1974 Comet, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1500 miles, \$4,400

Low mileage, sharper cars for less

1973 Impala, \$2456 1972 Impala, \$1798 1972 Toronado, \$2996 1973 Maverick, \$1798 At Hunter's, the under seller

1960 Falcon Low mileage, good running. \$250.00. Phone 734-7095

**MAGIC VALLEY'S PRICE SETTER**



**1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Ginger glamour in color, 400 V-8 engine, tan vinyl roof, body paint stripes, steel belted white side wall tires, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, tender skirts, body side moldings, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, concealed headlamps, cut-pile carpeting and many other luxury items.

**PRICE SETTER SPECIAL**

**\$5190**  
(Many Other Comparable Values)

**GOODING FORD & MERCURY**  
Gooding, 934-4477

**Autos For Sale**

1974 Maverick 4 door 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, new, steel belted tires, like new. Phone 733-3750 or see at 2167 Sherry Lane.

**IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car.** Part for or next. House at Hardings 601 2nd Avenue South 734-5700

1960 Plymouth, has good tires. Call 635-2525 after 6.

1971 Duster, 4 speed, 340, \$1700.00 324-5817

Bought daughter a car, she got married, immaculate, beautiful 1963 Chevrolet Impala Coupe, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes \$650.00 cash or take old pickup as part payment or 30-30, title, 22 rifle and pistol as part payment. Phone 688-2909, after 5 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

**Autos For Sale**

1974 Dodge Dart Sport Coupe, Swinger, air conditioned, low mileage, 318 engine, 934-4395

1971 Dodge Colt, 4-door, 3-speed, economical. Very good running condition. 326-5272, 326-4372 or see after 5 at 526 North Street, Filer

For sale 1969 Pontiac Lemans, 3 speed, mag wheels. Phone 423-5273, evenings

1970 Ford Maverick, vinyl top, 6 cylinder, power steering, \$1700 324-8776

ANTIQUE 1949 Nash 600, runs good, looks sharp. Phone 543-5045

1972 Ford Torino, 4-door, white with black vinyl top, power steering, air conditioning, front disc brakes. New turn-up and anti-rattle. \$2350. 733-0332, days. After 5: 734-2384

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**18 TO CHOOSE FROM**

Elvin Brown Will Be Here From 12:00 to 4:00 To Talk To You About Buying Or Leasing One Of These Beautiful Automobiles.

**FREE Oil Changes For As Long As You Own One Of These Fine Automobiles**

**1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**

We at Theisen Motors are proud to announce the re-purchase of 18 - 1973 Mercury Montego MX 4 Door Sedans. These beauties are just like brand new and equipped just like we know you will want. Every fall color to choose from.

- ☆ Factory Air Conditioning
- ☆ Economical 302 V-8 Engine
- ☆ Long 118" Wheel Base
- ☆ All Vinyl Interior
- ☆ 14" Tires, Like New
- ☆ Radio & Heater
- ☆ Very Low Mileage
- ☆ Beautiful Baked On Enamel
- ☆ 3 Speed Automatic Transmission
- ☆ Power Steering
- ☆ Tinted Glass
- ☆ All Safety Equipped

**YOUR CHOICE \$2888**

☆ 3 ☆ 1973 MONTEGO STATION WAGONS..... YOUR CHOICE \$3088

**THEISEN MOTORS**

701 Main Avenue East The easiest place in the world to buy a car 733-7700

**YOUR TRUCK HEADQUARTERS IS BILL WORKMAN FORD**



☆ 60 ☆ 1975 FORD 1/2 TON & 3/4 TON PICKUPS

Come in and look close at the features that provide Ford's durability, reliability, ease of maintenance and driver comfort. Discover the dollars-and-cents reasons behind Ford's truck sales leadership. Talk to one of our experienced salesmen. They know trucks. They know how to spec the equipment you need. And they'll be happy to show you our complete facilities.

**1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP**

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hubs and power steering. Stock No. 57-125.

**Bill Workman Price \$4890**



**1974 COURIER**

Stock No. 41740. This little pickup is just the thing for economical driving yet the versatility and convenience of a pickup! Come in and take a test drive today! You will save with this brand new 1974 Courier.

**Bill Workman Price \$2785**

**BUY A BRAND NEW 1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP**

Stock Numbers 100 or 101

**\$3442**

**FORD**

THE CLOSER YOU LOOK — THE BETTER WE LOOK

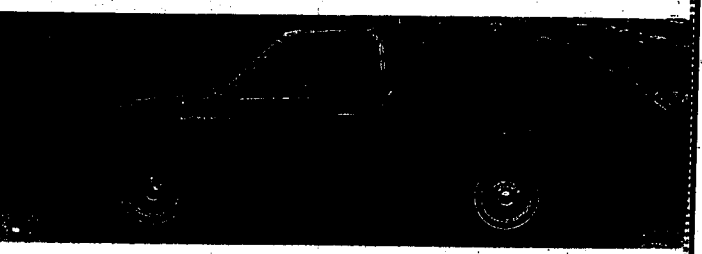
**BILL WORKMAN FORD**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Phone 733-5110 - Twin Falls  
Acres and Acres of Free Parking HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Clarence Judd .....	734-7279	Larry Drake .....	324-5970
Ron Woodall .....	733-5185	Jerry Poulsen .....	733-7233
Henry Pope .....	733-2089	Donn Ellis .....	324-4620
Col Boutler .....	734-5267	Donn Perkins .....	423-4448
Jerry Roberts .....	324-8645	Harvey Peterson .....	886-2555

**WE WANT TO WIN A SALES CONTEST !!**

**PRICES SLASHED THRU OCT. 31st.**



**BRAND NEW 1974 DATSUN PICKUP**

This 1/2 ton pickup is equipped with 4 speed transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, 6 ply white side wall tires, and 105 horsepower overhead cam engine. You'll fall in love and save with Datsun — Come In And See One Today!

**\$2988**

delivered in Twin Falls

**OFFER GOOD THRU OCTOBER 31, 1974**

**OVER A DOZEN DATSUN 1/2 TON PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM !!**

**Mac Chris Datsun**

Main St. & 7th St. East  
Next to John Chris Motors  
TWIN FALLS 734-6611

Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale

1971 Pontiac Grand Prix 14,000  
power windows, steel wheels, excellent condition. 1967 Corvair 10,000 new paint, 327-350 engine, new parts, Chevy also good title. #23-8294.  
1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Roadster. Heavy duty suspension. Call 890-5481 before 5 p.m.

**CASH**  
For Your Car  
**WILLS USED CARS**  
733-7365

PONTIAC  
BUICKS -  
CHEVROLETS  
OLDSMOBILE  
AT  
LEO REESE MOTORS  
Gooding, Idaho

**"HOT" SPORTY" MAZDA TRUCK**  
**ONLY \$2784\***



Delivered in Twin Falls  
\*PLUS: Quaker States 5 year 50,000 miles guaranteed, N/C

TEST-DRIVE THE MAZDA B-1600 TODAY AT:

**Magic Valley MAZDA**  
363 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 733-5686

**'74 PLYMOUTH**

Listed for your consideration are 1974 models at special prices compared to 1975 similarly equipped cars. Take advantage of these exceptional values.

*Hank Hills*

**1974 FURY III**  
4 door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light package, air conditioning, radio, deluxe wheel covers and white side wall tires.  
75 PRICE ..... \$6035  
74 CLEARANCE PRICE ..... **\$4995**

**1974 DUSTER**  
2 door equipped with 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio and much more.  
75 PRICE ..... \$4780  
74 CLEARANCE PRICE ..... **\$4100**

**1974 DUSTER**  
2 Door Coupe, white, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, Dual Door Package, 318 cubic inch V-8 engine, deluxe interior, white side wall tires, many other extra's not listed. Stock No. 4P-71.  
75 PRICE ..... \$4471  
74 CLEARANCE PRICE ..... **\$3690**

**1974 SATELLITE**  
Satellite fabricing, 318 V-8, vinyl roof, dash interior, automatic transmission, power steering, 2 door, vinyl roof, light package, white side wall tires, undercoating, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock No. 4P-71.  
75 PRICE ..... \$5676  
74 CLEARANCE PRICE ..... **\$4676**

**1974 VALIANT**  
4 door sedan, green, automatic transmission, radio, deluxe interior, economical 4 cylinder engine, white wall tires. Stock No. 4P-85.  
75 PRICE ..... \$3983  
74 CLEARANCE PRICE ..... **\$3300**

**1974 FURY III**  
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & radio, 3025 horse 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**

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1970 Chevelle Malibu<br>2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, mag wheels ..... <b>\$1995</b>               | 1973 Pinto Station Wagon<br>4 speed, just like new ..... <b>\$2495</b>                                 |
| 1973 Chevrolet Caprice<br>V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, individual seats ..... <b>\$3690</b>       | 1969 Ford F-100 Pickup<br>Incl. camper shell, boat rack ..... <b>\$1880</b>                            |
| 1972 Plymouth Fury<br>Special Edition, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air ..... <b>\$2195</b>      | 1972 Chevrolet Vega GT<br>4 speed transmission, radial tires ..... <b>\$1895</b>                       |
| 1972 Chevy Monte Carlo<br>2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air ..... <b>\$3390</b>   | 1973 Chevrolet Nova<br>V-8, wire wheels ..... <b>\$2590</b>  |
| 1970 Chevrolet Impala<br>2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo ..... <b>\$1895</b> | 1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, 9 ft. cab over camper ..... <b>\$2850</b>                                    |
| 1969 Cougar<br>2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering ..... <b>\$1495</b>                            | 1967 Toyota Corona<br>4 door, standard transmission, good economical transportation ..... <b>\$795</b> |

9 4-wheel drives to choose from!

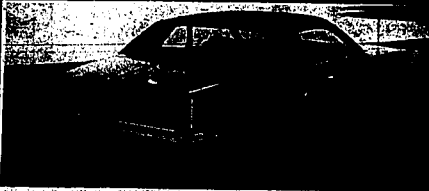


**WILLS**

Plymouth  
Jeep  
Toyota  
NEW: 236 Shoshone St. West  
USED: 254 4th Avenue West Twin Falls

**THE 1975 DODGES & CHRYSLERS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY**

DID YOU KNOW ALL DODGE TRUCKS USE REGULAR GAS?  
(No Lead Gas Is Not Required in Dodge Trucks)



**1975 DODGE CORONET**

Inside and out Coronet makes sense. For '75 Coronet stands for operating economy, comfort and styling. Equipped the way you want with standard features such as front disc brakes, bumper guards, cigarette lighter, electronic ignition, high-speed starter, front sway bar, 2 speed electric windshield wipers, color-keyed carpeting and much more. Whatever you feel a family sedan should be, we think you'll find it in Coronet for 1975.



**1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**

The dimensions of quality, comfort, value and optional equipment make Cordoba one of the year's exciting personal cars. Cordoba offers a full range of features and options such as opera windows with lamps, digital clock, fully carpeted trunk, electric rear window defroster, power seat control, urethane roadwheels, power door locks, automatic speed control, sun roof and many other desirable features and options.



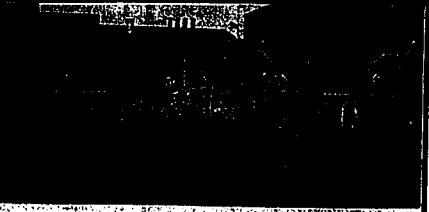
**1975 NEW YORKER BROUGHAM**

Certainly, the 1975 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham is an expression of the level of comfort and security their owners have attained. It is an expression which is further amplified by the wide choice of colors, features and interiors. The 2 Door Hardtop Brougham shown above is freshly elegant, impressively proportioned and superbly equipped.



**1975 NEWPORT CUSTOM**

A smart new grille and headlight treatment is a high point of Newport's good news for '75. Features include electronic ignition, unibody construction, torsion-bar suspension, torqueflite automatic transmission, 50/50 divided bench seat with folding dual armrest and passenger side recliner, steel belted radial tires and you have a choice of every option imaginable.



**1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER**

The fun one for work or play, Ramcharger is an all-around sport/utility vehicle. You may even select a 440 cubic inch V-8 engine to get you into that back country. For power and suspension features a Ramcharger can't be rivaled. A full range of options is available to suit your specific needs.



**1975 DODGE POWER WAGON**  
**'RUNS ON REGULAR LEADED FUEL'**

Here is a pickup truck backed by over 30 years of serving military and civilian needs for 4 wheel drive vehicles. It is designed and built to be used as an off-highway vehicle for hunting and camping as well as on the job sites where the terrain calls for 4 wheel power. Constant 4 wheel drive is a feature designed with you in mind when driving on wet or slippery roads. Power is the Dodge Power Wagon.



**1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP**

For the man who uses a pickup in his daily work, the Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup will get the job done. Along with it's neat, smooth styling, it's engineered for dependability and minimum maintenance requirements. Another plus to Dodge trucks is that they don't require unleaded fuel. Regular fuel is all it requires.



**1975 DODGE CREW CAB**

The Crew Cab is chosen for it's extra seating capacity as well as its durability and dependability. It features 4 doors and a full width rear seat that enables you to carry six people in comfort. This pickup is widely used by utility companies to carry work crews to the job site and it runs on regular leaded fuel.

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

(The Dealer You Can Depend On)  
500 Block 2nd Ave. South 733-5776 or 733-4413

# FISCAL YEAR-END SALE

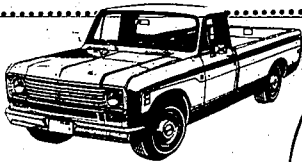
At Magic Valley International We Are Closing Our Fiscal Year October 31st. This Means We Have To Move Our 1974 International Scouts & Pickups And Fiat Cars. This Also Means That You Will Receive Sale Prices On All '74 Model Internationals & Fiats. With Every New 1974 Fiat Sold You Will Receive A Free Radio Or A Free Set Of Driving Lights. FISCAL YEAR-END SALE LASTS UNTIL THE END OF OCTOBER.



## 1974 FIAT MODEL 128 2 DOOR SEDAN

- Front Wheel Drive
- Overhead Cam 4 Cylinder Engine
- Disc Brakes
- Vinyl Interior
- Red. No. 1714
- Overload Power Front
- Radial Tires
- Bucket Seats

SALE PRICE ...  
**\$2706<sup>00</sup>\***



**1974 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
• Model 200 • 345 V-8 engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Power Front Disc Brakes • Deluxe Trim • Dual Tanks • 7100 Lb. GVWR • 10 PR Tires • No. 34203.  
LIST ..... \$4937.00

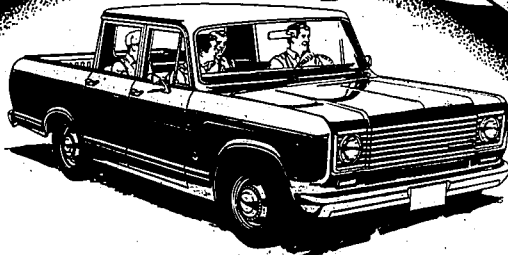
SALE PRICE ..... **\$4044<sup>00</sup>**

FREE RADIO  
OR  
SET OF  
DRIVING LIGHT  
WITH EVERY NEW  
1974 FIAT!!

**1974 INTERNATIONAL  
1/2 TON CREW CAB PICKUP**  
• Model 200 • Long Wheel Base  
• Rear Hitch • Power Steering • Power front disc brakes • Dual Tanks • Air Conditioner • Custom Trim • 2 PR Tires • 8200 Lb. GVWR • Red and White • No. 46449  
LIST ..... \$6721.75  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$5462<sup>00</sup>**

FISCAL  
YEAR-END SALE  
LASTS UNTIL  
THE END OF  
OCTOBER

FISCAL YEAR-END  
SALE SAVINGS ON  
19-1974 FIATS  
5 - 1974 SCOUT II's  
12 - 1974 INTERNATIONAL  
PICKUPS



**1974 FIAT  
MODEL 124 5 DOOR WAGON**  
• Twin Overhead Cam Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioner • Bucket Seats • Vinyl Interior • Radial Tires • FM Radio • White No. 3878  
SALE PRICE  
**\$4300<sup>00</sup>**

### 1974 FIAT MODEL 124 SPORT COUPE

- 1800 cc Twin Overhead Cam engine
- 5 speed transmission
- 4 Wheel Power Disc Brakes
- Radial Tires
- Bucket Seats
- Vinyl Interior
- No. 5359

SALE PRICE ..... **\$4368<sup>00</sup>**

### 1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP

- Model 100
- 400 V-8
- Tilt Wheel
- Automatic Transmission
- Radial Tires
- White and Orange
- Demonstrator
- Power Steering
- Radio
- Dual Tanks
- Custom Trim
- No. 25053

LIST ..... \$5398<sup>00</sup>

SALE PRICE  
**\$4200<sup>00</sup>**

### 1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP

- Model 100
- 6 Cylinder
- Power Steering
- Radio
- Steel Belted Radials
- Demonstrator
- 4 Speed
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Dual Tanks
- No. 37954

LIST ..... \$4447

SALE PRICE  
**\$3486<sup>00</sup>**



**1974 SCOUT II**  
• Travel Top • 4 x 4 • 345 V-8 Engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Power Front Disc Brakes • Custom Trim • Bucket Seats • Air Conditioner • Special Paint • Special Wheels • Steel Belted Radials • 5000 Lb. GVWR • Demonstrator • No. 33080  
LIST ..... \$5198.50  
SALE PRICE  
**\$5784<sup>00</sup>**



### 1974 FIAT MODEL 124 SEDAN COUPE

- Twin Overhead Cam 4 Cylinder Engine
- 4 Speed • 4 Wheel Power Disc Brakes
- Radial Tires • Vinyl Interior
- Bucket Seats • Blue • No. 3463

SALE PRICE ...  
**\$3122<sup>00</sup>**

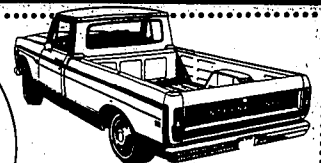
COME IN AND TEST  
DRIVE A NEW FIAT  
TODAY!!  
THE BIGGEST SELLING  
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(Photo by Bill Waggoner)

# Valley Comment: building restrictions

Question: Do you approve of restricting building on private lands located on a flood plain?

**Jim Miller, Halley:**  
"Government regulation of private land should be kept to a bare minimum. People with land should find out the lay of the land before they build and take into account the possibility of flooding."



**LaVona Young, Bellevue:**  
"We have land on the Wood River and our land got flooded this spring. The river keeps washing more and more soil away. It came within twenty feet of our house this spring I'm tired of people telling you what to do but people have to use a little common sense."

**Lillian Wright, Bellevue:**  
"There should be some control especially against people who go in with a bulldozer and cut away the river banks. Much of this work in the river is why the river runs the way it does in the spring and does so much flooding."



**Guy Hansen, Halley:**  
"Yes. Don't reroute the Wood River. There's too much good fishing for dikes and rocks to ruin it. I'm glad to see restrictions. We could have bought land in Halley along the Wood River and were told we couldn't and it's a good thing."

**Carl Model, Halley:**  
"If a man owns land in the flood plain and he knows where the river runs let him build it. These people keep telling you what to do more and more and they don't know what they're doing. That's not freedom anymore."



**Marguerite Potter, Bellevue:**  
"Some building should be restricted for the person's own good. People don't realize what it's like until they've been in a flood."

**Eola Martindale, Halley:**  
"Private land is private land. It's their land. I don't like people who don't own the land telling you what to do."



**John Croner, Halley:**  
"Yes. As an observer and from other information I've received, flood plain building has been responsible for the deterioration of the natural flow of the Big Wood River. I moved here for the benefits of a stream in its natural state and because I would not build in the flood plain I'd be opposed to those who do."

# School clothes pulled from rag pile

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I addressed myself to a pair of feet waving like a flag from the clothes hamper.

"What are you looking for?" I asked.

"My brown corduroys," said my son.

"They're dirty."

"I know, but Dan is wearing his today. Where's my shirt?"

"The clean ones are in your closet."

"I want the T-shirt I tie-dyed in art class."

"I've been dusting the piano with it."

"Mom! Mom, I'm going to be late."

"Why can't you wear a clean one?"

"Dan is going to wear his tie-dye."

"Your hair looks funny. Can't you do something with that cowlick?"

"I'll see if Dan wears his. If not, I'll take it off. Where are my shoes?"

"Where are they usually?"

He thought a moment. "In the bathroom, under the bed, on the porch, in the car, in my locker, the bike basket, the school bus, the hall closet, the playground, the dumpster, or Dan's house."

"Wear your good ones."

"They got dust on them. You trying to make me look bad?"

"Did you brush your teeth?"

"No, Dan's not brushing his."

"If I were Dan's mother, I'd lock him up on trash day for his own safety."

"I think Dan looks neat."

"Wait a minute, let me take a look at you." I said.

## Cats munching on houseplants

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: I have two longhairs, just about six months old. I have had a terrible problem with them eating my plants. They have torn up a rubber tree, three philodendrons, and any other plant I have.

I have tried to put them up high where they can't reach them, but they always succeed in reaching them, carrying them around, and chewing the plant up. They seem to be obsessed with plants and I can hardly leave them alone because they will go right to the plants or find them wherever they are.

Could you tell me why cats are so attracted to flowers and plants? My mother's cat is the same way. Thank you for any information you could give me.

Answer: Cats do fancy the greens. Most prefer salad -- a nip of philodendron, bite of begonia, wisp of the wisteria, and a few laurel leaves. Given a little time they can desolate any bouquet and leave the houseplants looking like death row.

I don't know why. I've put it to my cat on a few dozen occasions only to be totally ignored or worse yet, stared through. That sort of conversation is hard on egos and I've given it up in favor of speculation. I believe most plant warfare comes from boredom and a desire to play. A leafy plant rustling in an open window is irresistible -- it springs back, moves, makes noise and crunches nicely.

Aside from the trauma to plants and destruction of pocketbook (good plants aren't inexpensive), many of the common ornamental plants are poisonous. While one has the urge to kill the cat, most of us don't really want it poisoned.

So, here are a few plants you may decide to dispense with, and destroyers of some varieties of avocado, bleeding heart, caladium, laurel, Christmas rose, narcissus, Dumbcane (dieffenbachia), hyacinth, hydrangea, Iris, English ivy, lily-of-the-valley, lobelia, lupine, mistletoe, oleander, poinsettia, philodendron, rhododendron, snow-on-the-

mountain, spurges and wisteria.

Some people have tackled the problem by giving kitty his own little pot of grass. They theorize that cats eat grass outdoors, seem to like it,

your fern. Grass makes them vomit, of course. One may or may not regard that as the natural way to get rid of hairballs and old carpets. I've always preferred a hairball remedy.

of careful, expensive and a sacrificial experimentation.

I have found about six plants that my particular cat does NOT like. For what it's worth you might try it again, a good prickly cactus (though I once removed an entire plant from a cat's back-side), Norfolk pine, Mother-in-law's tongue, begonia and a grassed-in terrarium.

Good luck, and if you come up with some others will you please let me know! You see, I have this poor old cat-riddle fern that...

## Merry Pet

aren't poisoned and therefore will prefer it to their prize aurelia. Maybe. Only some cats have trouble with botany-they can't tell their grass from

Scolding and keep off sprays are good to reinforce your frustration. The only other solution I can offer is the one I personally have developed after years

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# Hints for Christmas poinsettias given

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**ROOTING HOUSE PLANTS:** Right now is a good time to take care of your house plants for next year's show.

One of the best ways to carry them over for winter is to start new ones from simple cuttings. Geraniums, fuchsias, coleus, impatiens, and countless others can be started by taking 4- to 6-inch cuttings and rooting them in plain tap water, vermiculite or perlite.

A simple home plant propagator can be made from a large flower pot filled with sand. A small pot plugged into the center is a reservoir into which water is poured. The drainage hole of the small pot is plugged with a cork and then the pot is kept filled with water. Uniform moisture is maintained in the sand (or whatever rooting material you use) by seeping from the small pot's porous sides.

Next step is to take the cuttings and insert them into the propagating pot.

Geranium cuttings can be about 3 or 4 inches long and inserted into the sand about 1/2 or 3/4 apart.

Coleus and day plants can be rooted easily in the pot, or you can start them in a glass of plain tap water. In fact, a small bottle with tap water is useful for starting cuttings of such items as ivies, African violets, Zehringia and day plants, to name a few.

If your house plant is tall and gangly, you can cut it back and use tip cuttings from the severed portions. The parent plant will send out new shoots and can be used again.

We're often asked if plant hormone powders should be used for rooting various house plants. Let's put it this way: you don't gain anything on cuttings which are easy to root. For tough-to-root items, powders can be helpful.

The best way to apply the plant hormones is in a powder form. You can buy small packets or pound cans, but for the home garden a packet is plenty since a pound can will treat over 40,000 cuttings. Just dip the base end in the powder before inserting it in the rooting material.

**CANNING WHITE POTATOES:** Here's a recipe a reader sent us for canning new white potatoes.

Wash, scrape and rinse freshly dug new potatoes. Boil 5 minutes and pack in hot glass jars. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart and cover with the potato water they were cooked in. Process for 40 minutes after the potatoes have been boiling for 5 minutes. We've used this hot water bath method for years and it works.

**OUR NEW POINSETTIAS:** Our modern poinsettias have been developed to give almost year long beauty. The older varieties were lucky if they lasted a couple months following the Christmas holidays.

Something really new in the Poinsettia is the Pink variety, a petite plant under 12" high and grown in a small container. It is a Hegg variety that has been shortened by a special growing process and should be appearing to

folks who like poinsettias short.

Another novelty to keep your eye on is the Hanging Basket poinsettia. Ideal because it can be hung in the home, patio or entry. By removing the rope or chain it can be set on an old-fashioned fern stand or used as an elaborate center piece at Christmas time.

If you kept your poinsettia and it's over 2 feet tall, I'd cut it back at least half now so it will be nice and bushy by the time Christmas rolls around.

Root your tips in plain tap water and you'll have small poinsettia plants by Christmas. Best temperature for poinsettia is around 70 to 72 degrees during the day and around 60 to 65 degrees at night. Keep the plant watered at all times, especially when the soil looks dry. Poinsettias do not like wet feet, so avoid overwatering.

Now, for Christmas blooming. Remember, the "flowers" on the poinsettia are photoperiodically induced, to use a college term. This means that flowers begin to form when days are a definite length, or when the nights reach a definite length. In other words, the poinsettia is a short-day or long-night plant.

It flowers about 10 weeks after the length of daylight shortens to 11 hours or less. Thus, the plant must have

each of sand, peat and loam.

Kangaroo vine (Cissus) vining plants for living wall coverings.

Diffenbachia or Dumb-cane. Leaves grow about two feet long, eight inches wide. Plants may grow 6 feet tall. Leaves often drip water (called guttation) so you may have to put a plastic sheet under to catch the water drops.

Philodendron oxycardium - common heartleaf philodendron, makes an excellent vining plant. Grows up a totem pole (an upright piece of bark) or up an upright polelight fixture.

Draena or corn plant is a tall tropical plant with narrow cornlike leaves. There's a striped version of the corn plant.

Pilostropus (same common name) does well in low-light apartments and rooms, produces three inch long leaves, dark green.

Podocarpus or sea teal, is another small shrub-like plant that takes little light and is easy to grow.

Sansevieria or snake plant is easily grown. The taller growing snake plant is also known as bowstring hem or Mother-in-law's tongue, while the dwarf type (Hahn's) is known as birdnest hemp, having a rosette of fleshy leaves.

The requirements of most foliage plants are simple: a sunny, well-drained soil, diffused light and the highest humidity possible. Probably more foliage plants die in dish gardens and planters from overwatering than any other cause. Plastic or metal containers are trickier to use because they do not dry out as fast as clay pots and therefore, are usually overwatered.

The big difference between foliage and flowering plants is that foliages need less light than do the flower-producing plants.

## Green Thumb

complete darkness between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily from September to late November. If the plant is exposed to any kind of light (street, flash, or bedroom light) during the dark hours, flowering will be delayed.

A dark closet, opaque box, or black plastic sheet may be used for the dark treatment. Keep up the dark treatment until the color brackets are almost fully expanded. Keep the plant in a sunny window during the daytime.

You can feed your poinsettia a liquid plant food once every 3 or 4 weeks, until about mid-December. Do not overwater.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. R. of Twin Falls:** "We have moved into our new home and find a need for some indoor foliage plants for our planters. Will you please suggest some of the best for a green horn like myself?"

"The list is endless. Here are some foliage plants that should prosper in any apartment or home:

Chinese Water Evergreen (Agaonema simplex). Grows in water or soil.

Cast Iron Plant (Aspidistra), likes a soil mix of 1 part

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



# Red Skelton's career back to 'good old days'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Since he was 10 years old and danced for coins in a poolhall in Vincennes, Ind., Red Skelton has worked in medicine shows, tent shows, on riverboats, in vaudeville, movies, radio and television.

It was nearly a half century ago when he followed the heart's desire of so many lads and joined a circus—bent on becoming a lion tamer.

Now, after many years, Skelton, 62, has found those "good days" again. He is headliner at the Nugget Casino's Circus Room theater-restaurant, where his antics blend with clown Emmett Kelly, the Brass Band, and the performing elephants.

"Biggest act I ever worked with," he says. Skelton has won acclaim as a clown, pantomimist, writer, musician and painter, and with all his success in the arts, he still considers himself a clown, apart from a comedian.

"A comedian walks out and hits people right on. A

clown uses pathos. He can be funny, then turn right around and reach people and touch them with what life is like," he said.

Skelton is considered one of the finest pantomimists, and he likes this form of expression because "it grabs people." It is a stock part of the portrayals he has developed since his vaudeville era.

He learned a lot in vaudeville, including the fact he should work alone when possible. Once he worked with a group of 12. The act opened in Paterson, N.J.

"The manager came back and knocked on the door. He said he had my money. I said it wasn't necessary to pay me then, he could wait until I was through. 'You're through,'" he said.

Skelton broke away from the others, worked out his own act, and stayed at the theater for six weeks.

He brought his character portrayals with him into radio and television and was on the tube for 20

more than 4,000 short

stories and published two books. He has entertained six presidents from Roosevelt to Nixon. He sells his oil paintings via

mail order, and one brought \$11,000. "That would be enough for many persons but Skelton, doesn't consider re- tiring from the public eye. 'Why quit? It's the only thing I know. Quitting is like hanging your soul on the wall and closing the door on it,' he said.

He doesn't think the new comedians are funny, either.

"They're filthy, not funny," he said. "They're taking shortcuts to get a big laugh instead of working for their audience. They can finish a show, hang up their tux and shirt, and put it on again for the next. With me, you have to wring out the sweat and send it to the cleaners. You gotta go out and work for your audience."

Skelton's biography says he has appeared in 48 movies and plans to produce a couple, has written nearly 5,000 musical selections and 64 symphonies, has written

more than 4,000 short stories and published two books. He has entertained six presidents from Roosevelt to Nixon. He sells his oil paintings via

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## Famous clown

RED SKELTON has delighted audiences with his acts for decades. Skelton has worked in tents, riverboats, in vaudeville, movies, radio and television. Though out of the limelight for the past few years, Red is once again performing.

# Old prison may become tourist center

BOISE (UPI) — Cold gray walls held old western gunslingers captive in a prison that tourists soon will be able to see.

When state officials began planning construction of a new prison, it looked like the century-old Idaho State Penitentiary would fall prey to bulldozers and progress.

The land in the capital city's northeast corner could be sold for housing developments, lawmakers said, to supplement the state's permanent building fund.

But Arthur A. Hart, director of the Idaho State Historical Museum — a man with imagination and an eye for history — had another idea.

"When I first got a look at the old prison, I was so impressed that I knew it had to be preserved," said Hart. He launched his campaign to save the facility in 1969.

Hart envisions a leather store in what used to be a prison work shop, a fine restaurant in the old prison library, or perhaps a square dance hall in the former plumbing factory. He believes the area could be developed in a fashion similar to Seattle's Pioneer Square or Larimer Square in Denver. The possibilities are endless, Hart says, and so are his ideas. Hart and other state government officials involved in planning the 330-acre site would like to see it preserved as a state historical park. In addition to commercial development, recreational and cultural possibilities are under consideration.

Plans for the prison grounds, once patrolled by Warden Rube Robbins, who was the Southern Idaho version of Dodge City's Wyatt Earp, will be developed in the coming year under a \$50,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Water from the 178-degree natural hot springs, which heated the prison and was used for the prison laundry, could fill an Olympic-sized swimming pool. Picnic facilities could be developed among the prison's spacious grounds, and athletic fields are a possibility.

Penitentiary lands extend much beyond the prison walls. The area's restricted use could be to remain as a refuge for wildlife. Eagles, sparrows, and the western jack-chuck, and less often coyotes, foxes and deer can be seen in the area.

The prison was built by the hands of former tenants, with names like Diamondfield Jack, a convicted killer, from rock quarries nearby. Paths inmates made in

surrounding foothills can be developed into natural trails, Hart says.

The prison inmates once convulsed, fought and died trying to free themselves from, opened for

in nature with many cries for "help" etched into the walls.

One prisoner, Butch Jones, who spent at least 66 days in Siberia during the

summer of 1966, wrote on the wall: "A man is born with both his feet upon a road and he must travel this road to the end. This is the end."

But Hart assures us that the area "won't be just a chamber of horrors."

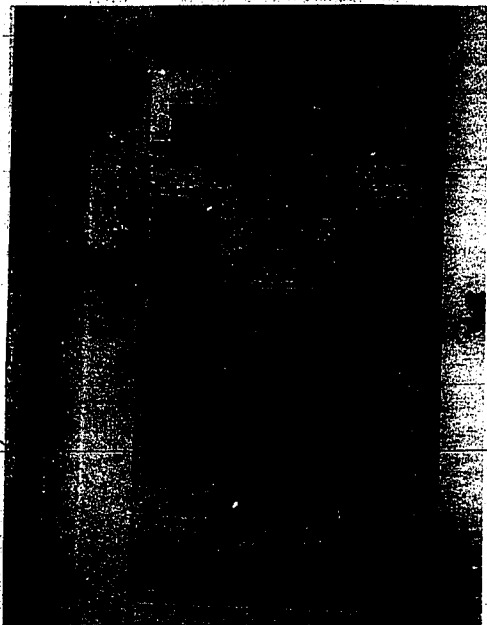
"If you hadn't been locked in there it was really quite beautiful," Hart said. "The architecture is quite handsome. He compared the stonework to Renaissance Italy."

Hart believes by preserving the area history would come alive, it would be educational and make people face up to things

they wouldn't normally face up to — the criminal justice system in America.

Although Hart is a dreamer, he also is a realist. He knows funding for the project as he would like to see it developed will have to come from private enterprise.

Investors developing the area will be supervised by the state, which will have final say on what does and does not become part of the complex — and Hart will keep a watchful eye out to see that the historical integrity of the old Idaho State Penitentiary is not abused.



**Old prison**

OLD IDAHO penitentiary, which housed badmen from Idaho's Wild West days, is no longer in use and the state will soon make it a tourist attraction. This view shows the best-done that separated the women's ward from the main prison.

public tours in September.

Paying visitors can see the gallows, death row, the dungeon and two buildings gutted by fire during the prison. "disturbance" standing amid rose gardens and flower patches. "TOES" will be taken through "the cooler" and "siberia." maximum security penalty cells where prisoners were kept as late as 1969 when Hon. Gov. Don Samuelson ordered them closed.

The cooler was maintained for those committing lesser infractions.

toilet.

Siberia was a step down. Cells were less than three feet wide and a little longer than a coffin. A six-inch hole in the ceiling provided ventilation. Prisoners in Siberia slept on the cement floor with one blanket, and were outside once a week when they were showered. Surprisingly few obscurities are among the Siberian wall graffiti left by the former inmates. Most statements are philosophical or religious.

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# Folk cures plague arthritis sufferers

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a definite cure for arthritis? I have an ache from my shoulder down my right arm which seemed to come on suddenly about three weeks ago.

I tried taking aspirin to ease the pain, also went to the local doctor and had cortisone shots which I don't like to continue.

I wear a copper bracelet and also was advised to take cod liver oil. Another neighbor advised taking boiled sea water, and I wonder who is correct.

I am over 80 and walk about three miles a week, having no car. — G. R.

There are two or three things I want to tell you besides congratulating you on walking that much at the age of 80. First, let's speak plainly. There is no "definite cure for arthritis." But there are things you can do to help arthritis. More about that later.

Second, are you sure you have arthritis? Did the doctor diagnose it as such? The location, the abruptness of onset, and the use of cortisone raise a question. Maybe it's arthritis, but maybe not, and I wonder whether it is bursitis instead. If so, treatment would not be the same as for arthritis.

As to the copper bracelet, cod liver oil and sea water, none of them will cure arthritis. But those and a lot of other remedies that don't work will continue to be

recommended by amateur healers until a "definite cure" does develop. It ever.

This is a human folly which has been observed over the years. As long as there is no specific cure for an ailment, all sorts of "sure remedies" are talked up by friends, neighbors, relatives and quacks seeking your money, and, in spite of trial and failure, these folkloric "remedies" are recommended by amateur healers until a "definite cure" does develop. It ever.

## Your Good Health

hold their allure: It's human nature to hope you will be cured by something that somebody says that really works.

But as soon as a genuine cure — one that really works — comes along, the whole batch of folk remedies quickly disappears.

My advice to you is to check again with your doctor and find out whether your trouble is bursitis or arthritis. If bursitis, then give the arm and shoulder plenty of rest, avoid strain on it, apply heat, and use such medication as

your doctor prescribes.

If it is indeed arthritis, the next question is: what kind of arthritis? There are osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, gouty, traumatic, psoriatic and several other kinds of arthritis. For maximum relief, it is urgent that you know what type.

I don't have space to go into all of them here, but I recommend that you send for my booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis." It doesn't promise a cure, because none yet exists. But it will tell you how to prevent it from becoming crippling, and how to be as comfortable as possible. You can get the booklet by mail — send 35 cents and a long, self-addressed and stamped return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is coffee bad for angina pectoris? — Mrs. M.S.M.

Caffeine (as in coffee) speeds up the heart action. It coffee-drinking is followed by chest pain, then avoid it entirely. Otherwise a single cup at breakfast or dinner would be permissible. Several cups a day should be avoided by angina patients. But decaffeinated brew can be substituted.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it dangerous to drink alcoholic beverages when taking Premarin (estrogen) daily? — Mrs. M.S.

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## Walter has unusual Christmas gift for sale

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — If you do your Christmas shopping early and want to give a novel gift, then you'll want to get in touch with Walter Warmee.

He's got a wrestling bear for sale — \$500. "That's a bargain of the highest order because it cost me \$1,300 just to bring her to

*"The animal is relatively inexpensive, but she does like soft drinks and can down 15 bottles at a time."*

the United States," says Warmee.

The bear, known as "Berry," is defanged, declawed, and a vegetarian imported from the Himalayas.

Warmee, a low-truck company operator and ex-actor, used to wrestle Berry for money. He's fond of Berry but won't sell her, as bear meat, only as a pet or for wrestling.

"The Oregon Humane Society has told me the wilds is no place for the bear, it would not survive," says Warmee, who bought the five-year-old black bear when he lived in California less than a year ago.

The bear likes to wrestle in exhibition and Warmee, who says he used to grapple with bears for motion pictures, obliges the

animal on occasion.

"I don't like to see bear wrestling become a lost art," he said, "so anyone who agrees with me can depend on Berry as an excellent partner in the sport."

"I am selling the bear," Warmee said, "because I don't have enough time away from my business to work with the bear." "The animal is relatively inexpensive, but she does like soft drinks and can down 15 bottles at a time."

The Portland Humane Society office heard about the bear several weeks ago and asked the Klamath Falls chapter to investigate. "Under its current condition the bear could, not exist by itself in the wilderness," said Gene Burgess of the

Humane Society, "and we would not want to have it subjected to circus-type exhibition."

"It would best be taken care of in a zoo or wildlife refuge," Burgess said, but the Klamath Falls Park and Zoo director, Bill Schacht, said there was no room for the animal. "We have two bears," he said, "Three would be too much."

The Klamath Falls Humane Society found Warmee's care for the bear's living conditions was "suitable." "The price is right, and I hope soon to find a buyer who will give her a good home and carry on the sport of bear wrestling," says Warmee. "She's also a good pet, with soda pop her only extravagance."

## Scientists at Oregon university say US may be entering ice age

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) —

If you think winters are getting harder and longer you may be right.

Two Oregon State University oceanography scientists, after a three-year study of drillings through the ocean floor, say we may be entering another "little ice age."

"Since 1940 the average air temperature in the northern hemisphere has fallen about 1.3 degrees fahrenheit," said Dr. Ross Heath, who with Dr. Ted Moore is making the study. "But it's enough change to make very bitter winters."

Heath said that the little ice ages seem to occur every 300-400 years. The last little ice age peaked in the 16th Century and did much damage in Europe, Scandinavia and Greenland, he said.

Settlements in Greenland

during the 12th Century, when the last little ice age began, were wiped out, he said. In Europe there were failures of wheat and grape crops and advancing glaciers wiped away villages in the Alps.

After the 16th Century, Heath said the temperatures gradually warmed, apparently hitting a peak about 1940.

The last full ice age was 11,000-12,000 years ago, with these seemingly recurring about every 100,000 years, according to data gathered from the cores from deep beneath the ocean, Heath said. Intermediate-strength ice ages appear to be in cycles of 30 years, and the little ice ages occur in the more frequent intervals.

"Maybe it is easier to understand if you recall the poem that goes something

like — fleas have fleas, and those fleas have little fleas," Moore said. "All these climate changes are superimposed on each other."

The two scientists obtain their information by examining the ocean drillings that reach down to 80 feet.

"The ice ages affect plants and animals," Heath said. "When they die, sink to the ocean floor and form sediment they can be studied. It's like a little history book."

The core samples are taken off the southern Oregon coast about 100 miles at sea, off Santa Barbara, Calif., and some off the coast of South America. Other scientists are using funds from the National Science Foundation are examining the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

Heath said the most noticeable result of a little ice age on North America would be harder winters. A full ice age would produce an ice sheet down the Midwest.

The research is designed to forecast the warming and cooling trends and alert nations, whose grain and food production might be affected. Or more currently, Heath said to forecast heavier use of petroleum during harder winters.

"Hopefully, we'd be able to tell farmers where the best place to grow wheat would be 25 years from now or whether they should store a crop surplus because of the approach of extreme cold in the area," Moore said.

## Best sellers

- Fiction
- Centennial — James A. Michener
- Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John le Carré
- The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth
- Jaws — Peter Benchley
- The War Between the Tides — Alison Lurie
- Waterproof Down — Richard Adams
- The Seven-Pearl-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.
- The House of a Thousand Lanterns — Victoria Holt
- The Rhinemann Exchange — Robert Ludlum
- The Silver Bears — Paul E. Erdman
- Nonfiction
- All The President's Men

- Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
- The Woman He Loved — Ralph G. Martin
- The Memory Book — Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
- Alive — Piers Paul Read
- A Bridge Too Far — Cornelius Ryan
- You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne
- All Things Bright and Beautiful — James Herrick
- More Joy — Edited by Alex Comfort
- Cavett — Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield
- The Lion of a Cell — Lewis Thomas

# Piano tuners want young people

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — David Severance is a young member of what many considered a dying breed — piano tuners.

David, 25, a Hazelton native, set up his own business in Twin Falls in January, bringing the total of "piano technicians" in this city to three. He says that until recently, for about 25 years, there was only one professional in town, Bill Logan.

David estimates the average age of piano technicians at "about 55."

"Right now," he says, "there won't be enough people to fill the older people's shoes."

Less than five per cent of the membership of the

Piano Technicians Guild is under 35 years of age, he says.

The only real professional piano tuners, according to David, are members of the "Piano Technicians Guild, a non-profit organization that 'promotes professionalism in piano tuners. Members of the guild are generally referred to as 'piano technicians.'"

Twin Falls has the only three registered piano technicians between Boise and Idaho Falls, according to David, Bill Logan, Twin Falls, is vice president of the Idaho Chapter of the guild. The other local member is Jim Osborn, a newcomer to this area.

David, who has "been playing piano all my life,"

said his work is "fascinating—I love it."

"I took it up because I was in college and I was disillusioned with the academic atmosphere," he says. With some help from the staff tuner at Washington State University, he began probing the inner workings of the piano.

"I bought an old piano and a book and I started practicing," he says. "The first piano took eight hours and it was terrible when I finished."

Realizing the difficulties involved in tuning a piano, he "started talking to other tuners."

His favorite tutor was Jim Young, "one of the best tuners I've ever seen in my life." Young works at

Emil Fries Piano Hospital in Vancouver, Wash. He is blind.

"It's scary to watch him tune," David says. "he makes it look so easy." Piano tuning is not simple.

Each piano has about 8,000 moving parts. Since the turn of the century some 5,000 brands of pianos have been produced, and "they're all different."

Making it even more difficult is the lack of care given to most pianos, he says. Manufacturers recommend from one to four tunings a year, but "the average piano is tuned once in four years," he says. "Sometimes they get beyond repair."

The basic design of an upright piano has not changed in 170 years, he says. The original design is so good that "the piano will remain working for a long time without completely falling apart," making it easy for owners to let them fall into disrepair.

A well-cared-for piano may take an hour to tune, he says, but more neglected ones can take three hours or longer.

"Piano tuning is a craft — it's an art and a science too," David says.

With the average age of piano technicians hitting over 50, the Piano Technician's Guild is trying to get younger people interested in the craft.

"It's beginning to appeal more to the young people to take up a craft type of business," he says. "More people are more interested in working with their hands now."

At the guild's last regional conference, David saw only four or five men in their early 20's and only one woman. Nationwide "probably less than five per cent" of the members are under 35.

So the guild is going out of its way to help young men and women learn the craft and to encourage them to become professional piano tuners. A them to become professional piano tuners. A them to become professional piano tuners. A them to become professional piano tuners. A them to become professional piano tuners.

tune on the piano, according to David.

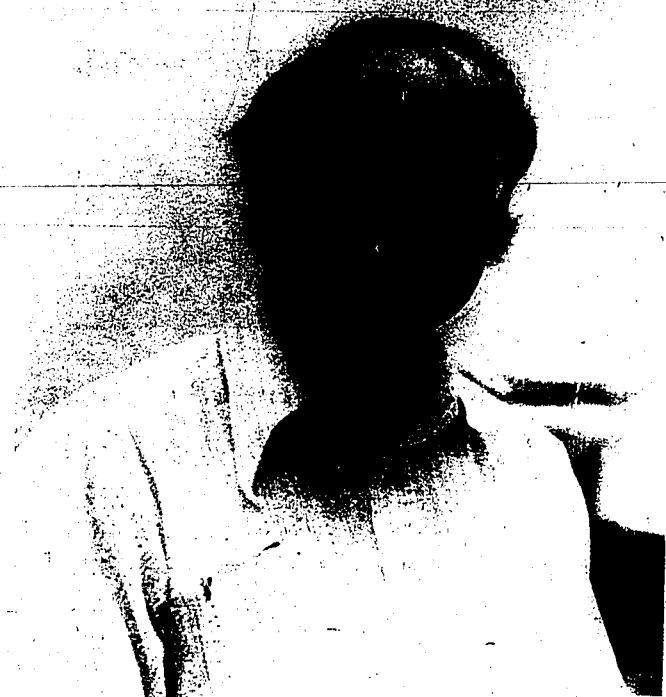
"Some of the finest technicians I know are not musical people," he says. On the other hand, "some of the finest musicians I've known are piano tuners."

Anyone can develop "the capabilities to hear what I hear". In tuning a piano, he says, "It's more a matter of developing the ear" than simply being born with "a good ear."

It does take time to learn to tune a piano and join the guild.

"It's taken me probably five years before I could pass the qualifying entrance exam into the guild," David says. He just became a guild member about six months ago.

"It's something you get better at all the time," he said.



**Young craftsman**

DAVID SEVERANCE has been tuning pianos professionally in Twin Falls for about a year. He passed the special entrance examinations for the Piano Technicians Guild about six months ago. David estimates that only about five per cent of the piano tuners in the country are under 35 years of age. If younger people don't take up the profession there will not be enough people to take over when the current tuners resign, he says.

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# Sale yards bring activity to Shoshone community

By MELBA THORNE  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** - The week begins and ends for many Shoshone area residents at the Shoshone sale yards. In the past year over \$12 million has passed hands during the weekly Monday and Friday sales of animals at the yards.

Driven one by one into the ring Mondays are the fat cattle, hogs, sheep and horses to be sold. Friday the dairy cattle and heifers take their turns.

In spite of uncertain cattle prices, buyers were quite active this summer and the owners of the yard expect traditionally heavier winter and fall buying to be more brisk.

The sale yard has drawn people from Lincoln County, the Magic Valley, Eastern Idaho and even Montana during the 15 years it has been operating.

Sales began in 1959 when

O. J. Harris purchased the yards, which were not then in use. When Harris retired two years ago, his brother William and two employees, Robert Waddoups and Burrell Williams, bought his interest and carried on the sale yard.

From an unused, empty yard, the business has grown to a bustling center of activity during the last 15 years.

Buildings have been painted and remodeled and a lunch counter has been installed to feed the hungry crowds.

Six people work full time at the yards including the three owners, the bookkeeper, and the yard director and assistant. Four women run the cafe section as a separate business.

Over 40,000 cattle were sold during the last year, bringing sales to over \$12 million. The owners had to hire about 40 people on a

day to day basis each month to keep things running smoothly.

Another five are needed to help with clerical work. And every Friday, when the dairy cattle to be sold are given the required blood tests, yet another person needs to be on hand.

But it's not just the busy employees at the sale yard that are busy. Buyers and sellers keep the yards humming on Mon-

days and Fridays.

Bringing along their wives and maybe the kids and making a full day of it, the sale yard activity spills over into Shoshone itself.

Each May the yards hold a special horse show, but whatever the sale, few in Shoshone will dispute that the action at the ring provides just about the most excitement going on in the county.



HERDING the cattle towards the sale ring twice a week is the duty of Mrs. Mary Jane Whitesell, Richfield, who is employed at the Shoshone Sale Yards. She guides the cattle from their pens to the auction ring inside.

Guides cattle



BRAVE dog chases this 1600 pound Charolais bull from the sale ring at the close of the bidding. The dog belongs to Lyle Crozier who is helping out from behind the safety of the gate.

Leaves ring



KEITH JACKSON, on his horse, surveys the sale yards. As yard supervisor, Jackson works full-time caring for the yards and the animals that will be sold in the bi-weekly auctions.

Yard supervisor



Sale preparations

CASEY HOBDEY, the yard man at the sale ring, prepares to help supervise the Friday morning dairy sale. The animals are kept in pens, to be herded down the lane to the arena.



Yard owners

STANDING in the foyer of the Shoshone Sale yards are the owners, from left to right, Bill Harris, Burrell Williams, and Bob Waddoups. The yards are the center of activity in Shoshone two days a week.



Keep books

MONDAY morning is a busy time for these women, who are doing the bookwork at the Shoshone Sale Yards. Shown left to right are Mrs. John Wert, Wendell, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Donald Sandy and Mrs. Carlos Berriochoa Jr., all Shoshone.



# Monday Television Schedule

Monday, October 21

On channels 2sl, 7b, 8, and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "The Candidate": This 1972 movie tells the tale of an idealistic young lawyer who got led into politics and gets caught up in back-room endorsements, orchestrated political rallies and a lot of TV commercials. Robert Redford and Karen Carlson star in this Oscar winning script by Jeremy Lerner.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral — Western  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Rookies

6:30

2b — Family Affair  
3 — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom  
5, 8 — Let's Make a Deal  
7b — New Candid Camera

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Family Theatre — Drama  
"The Cay." (1942) James Earl Jones and Alfred Lutter as a man and a boy in a story of survival on a small island.  
2b — Gunsmoke  
3, 5 — Maude  
4sl, 6n — NFL Football  
4b, 13 — Showcase  
7sl — Seven Scene

7:30

3, 5 — Rhoda — Comedy  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington

Straight Talk

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Movie — Comedy-Drama  
"The Candidate." (1972) Robert Redford and Karen Carlson act in this story of idealism and politics.  
2b — Maude  
3.5 — Medical Center  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Special of the Week: "Drink, Drank, Drunk" — Report Carol Burnett is the hostess for this special on alcoholism.

8:30

2b — Rhoda

9:00

2b — Medical Center  
3, 5 — Gunsmoke  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Special of the Week: "Drink, Drank, Drunk." — Discussion Carol Burnett is the hostess on this special on alcoholism.

9:30

4b, 13 — Caught in the Act — Music  
7sl — Land Use Planning

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Med Squad  
4b, 13 — In Profile  
6n — Rookies

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
4b, 7sl, 13 — History of Motion pictures

10:35

2b — Movie — Drama  
"Young at Heart." (1955) Doris Day and Frank Sinatra star in this tale of a musically inclined family and the effect a ne'er-do-well has on their lives.

10:40

3 — Movie — Drama

## Return to nature?

"The Woman Hunter." (1972) Barbara Eden as a wealthy woman who is trying to keep a small fortune in jewels out of the reach of a thief and murderer.

5 — Raymond Burr

11:00

4sl, 6n — News  
7sl — ABC News

11:30

4sl — Wide World Event  
6n — Combat

11:40

5 — Mission Impossible  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion  
8 — News

12:10

8 — Spotlight  
5 — News

12:40



## Faces danger

MARSHAL DILLON (series star James Arness, left) helps a saloon burn face a ruthless cattle baron (John Russell) on "The Iron Men" episode of "Gunsmoke," Monday, Oct. 21 (8:00-9:00 PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

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TRICE ARTHUR, as Maude Findlay, wants to agree when Bill Macy, as Walter Blackwoods, on "Maude," Monday, Oct. 14, 8:00-9:30 PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

When driving at night, avoid looking into the headlights of oncoming cars, advise auto experts. If the opposing lights are bright, concentrate on watching the right edge of the highway.

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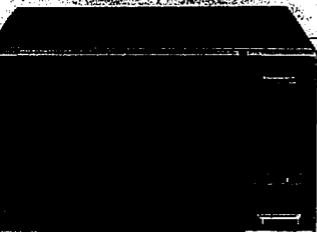
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# Tuesday Television Schedule

**Tuesday, October 22**  
On channel 11 at 6 p.m. —  
Movie: "Trapped Beneath  
the Sea" Lee J. Cobb and

Martin Balsam star in this  
tense drama of men  
trapped with just hours to  
live.



## Avenges death

LESLIE NIELSEN guest stars as a cattle  
baron out to avenge the death by beating of  
his son, in the "We Hang Our Own" episode  
on "Hawaii Five-O" Tuesday, Oct. 22 (9:00-  
10:00 P.M., EDT) on the CBS Television  
Network.

# Wednesday Television

**Wednesday, October 23**

On channel 4b at 6:30  
p.m. — Movie: "Captain  
Blood," (1935) This is the  
film that made Errol Flynn  
a top star. This swash-  
buckling pirate story also  
stars Olivia de Havilland  
and Basil Rathbone.

Evening  
6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Con-  
sequences  
4b, 17 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — That's My Mama  
6:30

2b — People's Press  
Conference  
3 — Good Times  
4sl — Truth or Con-  
sequences  
4b — Movie — Adventure  
"Captain Blood," (1935)  
Errol Flynn and Olivia de  
Havilland star in this  
pirate yarn.  
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right  
7sl — Movie — Dragna

"Bad Ronald," Scott  
Jacoby as a young man  
who is pushed over the  
brink of sanity and kills one  
of his tormentors.  
7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House On  
the Prairie  
2b — Sons and Daughters  
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama

3 — Cannon  
5 — Movie — Drama  
"Von Ryan's Express,"  
(1964) Frank Sinatra stars  
in this action packed World  
War II story.  
7sl — USU Special of the  
Week

7:00  
4sl, 6n — Movie — Drama  
"Bad Ronald," (1974) Scott  
Jacoby

7sl — Report to the State  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner  
2b — Manhunter  
3 — Movie — Drama  
"None But the Brave"  
(1962) Frank Sinatra stars  
and directs this World War  
II tale.  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Men Who Make  
the Movies  
11 — The Walltons  
9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocilli  
2b — Cannon  
4sl, 6n — Get Christie Love  
4b, 7sl — Hollywood  
Television Theatre  
11 — Gunsmoke  
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mod Squad,  
6n — Conant  
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny  
Carson  
4b, 7, 8, 13 — Video  
Visionaries  
10:35  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny

**Evening**

6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Con-

## Briefs

About 90 per cent of tire  
trouble takes place in the  
last 10 per cent of tread  
wear, according to the Tire  
Retread Information  
Bureau.

The Smithsonian In-  
stitution contains a 17th  
century Massachusetts  
schoolroom complete with  
signs admonishing, "Love  
One Another" and "Swear  
Not At All."

Native only to the  
Western Hemisphere,  
turkeys acquired their un-  
American name from some  
initial confusion about their  
origins. They were  
mistaken for African  
guinea fowl, which had  
come to Europe via the  
Turkish Empire.

Only one two-billionth of  
the sun's radiant energy  
reaches earth. Yet in three  
days as much solar energy  
falls on earth as would be  
produced if all the planet's  
coal, oil and wood were  
burned at once, the  
National Geographic  
Society says.

The first book jackets in  
the United States were  
made in Charleston, South  
Carolina, by Isaac Ham-  
mond in 1890.

sequences  
4b, 13 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral —  
Western  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Movie — Drama  
"Trapped Beneath the  
Sea," (1974) This TV movie  
stars Lee J. Cobb and  
Martin Balsam.

6:30  
2b — Family Affair  
3 — M\*A\*S\*H  
4sl — Truth or Con-  
sequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom  
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood  
Squares

7:00  
2sl — Good Times —  
Comedy  
4sl, 6n — Movie  
"Trapped Beneath the  
Sea," (1974) Lee J. Cobb,  
Martin Balsam  
3 — Hawaii Five-O  
4b, 13 — Campaign '74  
5 — Meet Your Candidate  
7sl — How To  
7b, 8 — Adam — 12  
7:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Movie — Drama  
"The Law," Judd Hirsch  
stars in this two and one  
half hour dramatic look at  
different angles of the law.  
2b — M\*A\*S\*H  
7sl — Zee Cooking school  
8:00  
2b, 3, 5 — CBS Reports —  
Special  
4b, 7sl, 13 — America —  
Documentary  
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
8:30  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Evening at  
Symphony  
9:00  
2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O  
3 — Manhunter  
4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby,  
M.D.

9:30  
4b — Womankind  
7sl — Woman — Discussion  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — news  
4sl — Mod Squad  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Accion Chicano  
— Variety  
6n — Conant  
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny  
Carson  
4b, 7sl — Burglar-Proofing  
10:35  
2b — Movie — Crime  
Drama  
"See the Man Run," (1971)  
Robert Culp stars in this  
strange kidnap drama.  
10:40  
3 — Movie — Crime Drama  
"Cannon," This 1971 TV-  
movie was the pilot film for  
the series starring William  
Conrad.  
5 — Raymond Burr  
11:00  
4sl, 6n — News  
7sl — ABC News  
11:30  
4sl, 6n — Wide World  
Mystery  
11:40

5 — Missing — impossible  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow  
Discussion  
8 — News  
12:10  
8 — Spolite  
12:40  
5 — News



## Faces parents

TRoubled Lucas Tanner (David  
Hartman) faces a classroom of students  
joined by irate parents who demand an  
explanation for a classroom assignment  
that resulted in a girl student's revealing  
story that is published by a national  
magazine in "Three Letter Word," Wed-  
nesday, Oct. 23 (9-10 PM, PT) in color on  
NBC-TV.

The Chesapeake Bay  
Bridgetunnel, spans the  
same waters that the  
English colonists explored  
in 1607 when they  
established the New  
World's first English,  
speaking colony at  
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# Thursday Television Schedule

**Thursday, October 24**  
On channel 2sl at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Point Blank." (1967) Lee Marvin portrays a hood who seeks revenge for not getting his share of the loot.  
**Evening 6:00**  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral — Western  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8n — Partridge Family  
11 — Odd Couple  
8:30  
2b — Family Affair

3 — Dragnet  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom  
5, 6, 7b — Hollywood Squares  
11 — Paper Moon — Comedy  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sierra  
3 — Movie — Comedy Western  
"The Cheyenne Social Club." (1973) James Stewart and Henry Fonda team up in this western frontier fun farce.  
4sl, 6n — Odd Couple  
4b, 13 — Common Sense-Common Health

5 — The Waltons  
7sl — Civic Dialogue  
11 — Streets of San Francisco  
7:30  
4sl, 6n — Paper Moon  
4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife  
8:00  
2sl — Movie — Crime-Drama  
"Point Blank." (1967) Lee Marvin  
2b, 5 — Movie — Comedy Western  
"The Cheyenne Social Club." (1973) James Stewart and Henry Fonda star in this frontier fun farce.  
4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco

4b, 7sl, 13 — The Way It Was — Sports  
7b, 8 — Ironside  
11 — Harry O — Crime Drama  
3 — Sons and Daughters  
7b — FBI  
8 — Movin' On  
11 — All in the Family  
9:30  
11 — M-A-S-II  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mad Squad  
4b, 13 — Bilingual Power  
6n — Combat  
7sl — Firing Line  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

10:35  
2b — Movie — Western  
"Land Raiders" (1969) Telly Savalas and George Maharis portray brothers in this action filled tale of the west.  
10:40  
3 — Sports Scene  
9:30  
5 — Raymond Burr  
11:00  
4sl, 6n — News  
7sl — ABC News  
11:10  
3 — Movie — Drama  
"Spencer's Mountain."

(1963) Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara star in this tale of the struggle of a farm couple to raise their nine children in a very picturesque setting.  
11:30  
4sl, 6n — Wide World Special!  
11:40  
5 — Mission Impossible  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion  
8 — News  
12:10  
8 — Spillie  
12:40  
5 — News

# Friday Television Schedule


**Friday, October 25**  
On channel 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie "Hatar!" John Wayne stars in this action filled epic of wild game hunting for the Zoo. This three hour tale was filmed in Tanzania.  
**Evening 6:00**  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral

investigating a murder.  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Aviation Weather  
7:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man  
4b, 13 — Book Beat  
7sl — Black Perspective on the News  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files  
2b — Movie — Mystery  
"They Only Kill their Masters." (1972) James Garner

on the News  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Johnny Carson  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:35  
2b — Political Talk — Republican  
10:40  
3 — Movie — Comedy  
"Road to Ball." (1952) This the sixth "Road" show for Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.  
5 — Raymond Burr  
11:00

— Comedy  
12:45  
4sl — Movie Thriller  
"The Mummy's Hand." (1940) When Archaeologists discover an Egyptian Tomb an embalmed creature threatens them.  
Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem "Trees," was 32 when he was killed in action near Ourey, France, in World War I.

IN THE  
**GALA ROOM**  
OCT. 21 THRU OCT. 27



**Cactus and Petes**  
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IN THE **GALA ROOM**  
OCT. 21 THRU OCT. 27



## Hollywood dolls

7b — To Tell the Truth?  
8n — Partridge Family  
11 — Movie — Adventure  
"Hatar!" John Wayne  
8:30  
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  
4sl, 6n — Movie — Adventure  
"Hatar!" John Wayne  
8:5 — Movie — Mystery  
"They Only Kill their Masters." (1972) James Garner as a police chief of a small town who is in-

vestigating a murder.  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Review  
8:30  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week  
9:00  
2sl, 8 — Police Woman  
3 — Mannix  
4b, 13 — Kap's Show  
5 — Mannix  
7sl — Masterpiece Theatre  
7b — Raymond Burr  
11 — Sanford and Son  
9:30  
11 — Chico and the Man  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5 — News  
7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mad Squad  
6n — Combat  
10:20  
4b, 13 — Black Perspective

4sl, 6n — News  
11:00  
2b — Movie — Comedy  
"The Patsy" (1964) Jerry Lewis as a bell boy turned singer in this fun flick.  
11:30  
4sl — Movie — Thriller  
"Frankenstein." (1913) Colin Clive as the scientist who creates the "monster," played by Boris Karloff. This is the original flick.  
6n — Wide World in Concert  
11:40  
5 — Movie — Adventure  
"Blindfold." (1963) Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale  
12:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

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# The Gossip Column



**JILL ROBINSON**  
... writes "bedtime story"

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
Q: I just read a book called "Bed-Time-Story" by Jill Robinson. It didn't have a jacket on it so I can't figure out who the famous father is supposed to be, if anybody. Or is it just made up? — Y.P., N.Y., N.Y.

A: This book is hot in publishing circles because like Lols Gould's "Such Good Friends," — Y.P., N.Y., N.Y. is a very thinly disguised true life love story of Jill Schary Robinson's own experiences. The famous father is former RKO and MGM production head Dore Schary. It has been said that Mr. and Mrs. Schary, who now live in Connecticut, threatened to leave the country when their daughter's book came out.

—TONY LORD: Citizens of Wright City and Idabel, Okla. have been offering hospitality to Lord Snowden, the photographer hubby of Britain's Princess Margaret. Tony cut a wide swath through the "Little Dixie" territory on a story assignment for Esquire. At first he tried not to give his last name, was one of his fellows and jumped right in the rodeo arena with raging bulls to take pictures. But everybody knew he was "married to what's-her-name" and soon the locals started calling him "Lord Tony." Snowden begged them to drop the "Lord" and they did.

Q: Whatever happened to the famous baby Ingrid Bergman bore to Roberto Rossellini out of wedlock? — E.T., Hollywood, Calif.

A: Today that babe is a handsome 24-year-old about to make his own headlines. Robertino is

involved in an international romance with the beautiful Swedish actress Ewa Aulin (you saw her as the nymph in "Candy"). Ewa will soon meet her future mother-in-law in New York and Ingrid is said to be pleased that Robertino leans to Swedes.

**STREAKING FOR SEX:** When French doctors tried to hold a public lecture in



**EWA AULIN**  
... famous baby's lover

Paris on the results of certain studies in the Masters & Johnson vein yipples from the far left began to howl and refused to let the doctors talk. One hirsute student yelled: "If you want to talk about sex, do it in the nude." The meeting broke up when the audience produced posters demanding sexuality be liberated and not discussed "as a tool for capitalist repression."

Q: Why did Debbie Reynolds say those terrible things about Eddie Fisher during her public appearances in England? He is the father of her children. — P.O., Boston, Mass.

A: Well, Debbie is still a "woman scorned" after all, Eddie left her years ago for Liz Taylor. But maybe she was responding to nasty things Eddie said about her in his recent tell-all to a scandal sheet. However, in general, since her divorce from shoe man Harry Karl, little Miss Reynolds is known to be a tiny bit cynical. She says, "To tell you the truth I just wouldn't believe a man who said to me: 'You're the most wonderful woman in the world. I want to spend the rest of my life with you.'" Maybe that's why Debbie's single again.

**FAME IS THE BICYCLE CLIP:** A Washington, D.C., shop is displaying a gray road-model bike with this sign on the handlebars: "Owned and ridden by Carl Bernstein through the writing of 'All the President's Men.'"



**PETER WOLF**  
... with Faye Dunaway

but she is often on hand for his appearances. Recently, in Passaic, N.J., on a Saturday night, Faye sat happily in the wings laughing while Peter sang the lyrics "I don't need no Hollywood star" from the song, "First I Look at the Purse."

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why does actor David Niven get all those funny phone calls from ex-prostitutes? In his book "The Moon Is a Balloon," the actor talks about his first love affair with a cockney prostitute named "Nessie" who eventually emigrated to the United States. Ever since the book was published girls claim to be "Nessie" have called and written him. The last time Niven was here he got another call from the real "Nessie," now married to an American businessman and the grandmother of four.

Q: Since the Duchess of Windsor is particularly welcome at Buckingham Palace does that mean she will never visit her husband's grave? — G. Salem, Ore.

A: The Duchess has already made a few visits to the grave near Windsor Castle. She simply goes quietly as a private citizen and leaves a spray of white lilies on the grave. Friends believe that one of the reasons the Duchess doesn't return to the United States is that she wants to be close to her late husband's plot, where she too will be buried.

Q: Is there any truth to that story that Warren Beatty has dumped Julie Christie and she has become a virtual recluse since the breakup? — L.D., Mansfield, Ohio.

A: Well Beatty has never been what you could call a steady but it is true that they are seeing much less of each other now. I worry about Julie, however. She's discovered the Los Angeles Rains and recluses don't play touch tennis on the beach at that sort of gorgeously muscled athletes.

Q: Why would they send Shirley Temple to be an ambassador? What does

she know about diplomacy? Is this another one of those GORE payoffs? — G.H., Birmingham, Mich.

A: Shirley Temple Black has been a tireless worker for the Republican party and has a world-famous name from her days as a cinema moppet. After her job at the U.N., Shirley probably knew as much about how to meet new people and put them at ease as anybody else in the diplomatic corps. But Shirley swears the appointment to Ghana wasn't a payoff. "I didn't purchase the ambassadorship. I know some people suspect it, but it's not true. One reporter suggested a payoff. I laughed. I really broke up. My husband and I have contributed exactly \$1,167 in the last four years and only \$307 of that went to national campaigns."

Q: Whatever happened to Barbara Parkins of "Feynman Places"? Is she still in show business? — H.E., Bennington, Vt.

A: The beautiful Barbara

she fell for hers — Maurice Azoulay.

Q: I read that Mary Tyler Moore is a diabetic and wonder if she has to control her work schedule to keep her health. — P.L., Birmingham, Ala.

A: Although "she" is diabetic Mary has plenty of energy. After starring in more than 100 episodes of her own show, she is now trying her hand at directing a few of the shows.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why does Italy's famous director Bernardo Bertolucci have his nose out of joint at Italy's soon-to-be-famous woman director Liliana Cavani? Because Bertolucci had the script for the controversial film "The Night Porter" before he made "Last Tango in Paris." Bertolucci didn't do "Night Porter," but Cavani did and now the movie is being hailed as the best of its kind. It stars the fine actor Dirk Bogarde and Charlotte "Kinky" Rampling.

Q: Several times you answered queries about Jackie Susanna's health, saying she wasn't seriously ill. Now she's dead. How can we believe you? — P.E., Terre Haute, Ind.

A: As I did was quote what Jackie told us in answer to our questions. The gallant author, who had battled cancer for 14 years, wanted to end her life without pity and curiosity. Only a few insiders knew Jackie was fatally ill, but nobody felt it was worth it to say so when she didn't want it known.

**TROUBLE IN PARADISE:** As we went to press the rumor was strong that Jackie and Aristotle



**MARY TYLER MOORE**  
... diabetic with energy

says she made so much money from her two-year stint in the adult soap opera that she never needs to work again. But she will soon be seen in the English TV series "Jennie" in which she'll play Aunt Winston Churchill's aunt. Falling in love with your hairdresser is getting to be popular these days. Barbara was no exception —

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**H.G. WELLS**  
... love letters revealed

# Saturday Television

Saturday, October 26

On channel 2sl,7b,8 at 7  
 on. — Special: Walt  
 Disney's Movies —  
 "Cartoons" plus "The  
 Parent Trap" Hayley Mills  
 as a dual role as identical  
 twins who scheme to get  
 their separated parents  
 back together again.

## Morning

5:25  
 2b—Farm and Ranch  
 5:30  
 2b—Sunrise Semester  
 6:00  
 2b—Addams Family  
 2,11—Yogi's Gang  
 2b—Speed Buggy  
 6:30  
 2b—The Chopper Bunch  
 2,11—Bugs Bunny  
 2b—Scooby Doo  
 7:00  
 2,3,5—Jeannie  
 2b—Sesame  
 2,7b,8—Emergency Plus  
 2,6n,11—Hong Kong  
 Hooley  
 7:30  
 2,6n,11—New Adventures  
 Gilligan  
 2sl,8—Run, Joe, Run  
 2,3,5—Partridge Family  
 8:00  
 2b,3,5—Valley of the  
 Dinosaurs  
 2,7b,8—Land of the Lost  
 2b—Electric Company  
 2,6n,11—Devlin  
 8:30  
 2b,3,5—Shazam  
 2,6n,11—Korg: 70,000  
 C.  
 2b—Vibration Encore  
 2,7b,8—Sigmund and the  
 Sea Monsters  
 9:00  
 2b,3,5—Harlem Globe  
 Trotters  
 2,7b,8—Pink Panther  
 2b—Carrascolendas  
 2,6n,11—Super Friends  
 9:30  
 2b,3,5—The Hudson  
 Brothers Show  
 2,7b,8—Star Trek  
 2b—Zoom  
 10:00  
 2sl,7b,8—Jetsons  
 2b,3,5—U.S. of Archie  
 2sl,6n,11—These are the  
 Days  
 2b—Mister Rogers  
 10:30  
 2b,3,5—What's the Election  
 All About?  
 2sl,7b,11—GO  
 2b—American Bandstand  
 2b—NCAA College Football  
 2b—Villa Alegre  
 11:00  
 2b—Two's Company  
 2b—Viewpoint Special  
 2b,3,5—Childrens Film  
 Festival  
 2b—Sesame Street  
 2b—The Addams Family  
 2b—Lassie  
 11:30  
 2b—Inquiring Editor  
 2b—NCAA Football —  
 Times and teams to be  
 announced  
 2b—The Chopper Bunch  
 2b—U of Idaho Football  
 2b—Goober

## Afternoon

12:00  
 2sl—Movie — Thriller  
 "King Kong Escapes"  
 Linda Miller  
 2b,3—Speed Buggy  
 2b—Young Americans  
 2b—TBA  
 2sl—Electric Company  
 2b—Football  
 2b—NCAA Football - Time

TBA

12:30

2b,3—Scooby Doo  
 2b,5—Garner Ted Armist  
 2b,7b—Lucky Jim Adven  
 2b,7sl—Vibration Encore  
 1:00  
 2b—You Asked For It  
 2b,3—My Favorite Marti  
 2b,5—Good News — Reli  
 2b,7b—This "Week" in  
 N.F.L.  
 2b,8—Lucky Jim Show  
 1:15  
 2b—Movie — Dr  
 "Promise Her Anyth  
 Warren Beaty, 1.  
 Caron  
 1:30  
 2b,3—Bailey's Comets  
 2b,5—Face to Face  
 2b,7b—Jimmy Dean  
 2b,8—Football  
 1:45  
 2sl—Movie — Drama  
 "Savage" Charlton He  
 Susan Morrow  
 2:00  
 2b,3,5—CBS Sports S  
 tacular  
 2b,6n—TBA  
 2b,7b—Jimmy Dean Show  
 2:30  
 2b,7b—Gomer Pyle  
 3:00  
 2b—Sports Spectacular  
 2b,3—Hank Thompson  
 2b,4sl,6n,11—Wide Worl  
 Sports  
 2b,5,8—Pro Football  
 Week  
 2b,7b—Hogan's Heroes  
 3:30  
 2b,3—Jimmy Dean  
 2sl—NFL Game of  
 Week  
 2b,7b—Big Valley  
 4:00  
 2b—Celebrity Bowling  
 2sl—Untamed World  
 2b,5—Police Surgeon  
 2b,3—Kid 30 Minutes  
 2b,7sl—Carrascolendas  
 2b,8—Lucky Jim Sports St  
 4:30  
 2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,6n,7b,8.  
 News  
 2b,7sl—Fiesta Latina  
 5:00  
 2sl—Ironside  
 2b,3—Untamed World  
 2b,4sl—Thrillseekers  
 2b,4b,13—Idaho Wildlife  
 2b,5—Good Times  
 2b,6n—Fishin' Hole  
 2b,7b—Hee Haw  
 2b,7sl—Action Chicano  
 2b,8—Bobby Goldsboro  
 2b,11—Lawrence Welk  
 5:30  
 2b—Animal World  
 2b,3—Hee Haw  
 2b,4sl—Texas Wheelers  
 2b,4b,13—Womankind  
 2b,5—Paul Sand in Frie  
 and Lovers  
 2b,6n—Wild World of Peop  
 2b,7sl—Mele Hawaii: Mus  
 2b,8—Police Surgeon  
 Evening  
 6:00  
 2b,5—Wild, Wild Worl  
 Animals  
 2sl—The New Can  
 Camera — Allen Funt  
 2b,4b,13—4-Scores Football  
 2b,6n—N.Y.P.D.  
 2b,7sl—Evening at Sympho  
 2b,4sl,7b,8—Lawrence Welk  
 2b,11—The New Land  
 6:30  
 2sl—Name That Tune  
 2b—Paul Sand in Frie  
 and Lovers  
 2b,3—The Waltons  
 2b,5—Treasure Hunt — Ga  
 Show  
 2b,4b,13—History of  
 Motion Picture

11-Nakia 8:30  
 2b-Bob Newhart  
 7s1-Caught in the Act: The Bottle Hill Boys 9:00  
 2b-Carol Burnett  
 7-Planet of the Apes  
 4s1,6n-Nakia  
 5-Barnaby James  
 4b,13-Evening at Symphony  
 7s1-Physics 100  
 11-Kojak  
 10:00  
 2s1,2b,3,5,7b,11-News  
 4s1-Rookies  
 4b,13-4 Scores Football Update  
 8-Good Ole Nashville Music  
 10:05  
 4b,13-Movie - Drama "Sahara" Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, J.

Carrol Naish and Lloyd Bridges star in this action packed war story of an American tank that outmaneuvers the Nazi in the desert.  
 10:15  
 2b-Movie - Comedy "The Great Race" Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood  
 7b-Police Woman  
 10:30  
 2s1-Movin' On  
 8-U.F.O.  
 11-News  
 10:40  
 3-Movie - Drama "Don't Make Waves" Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale  
 5-Movie - Drama "Paris When It Sizzles" A screenwriter on an assignment to Paris does a lot of playing around and

little work.  
 10:45  
 11-Hand Thompson Show  
 11:00  
 4s1-News  
 6n-TBA  
 11:15  
 4s1-News  
 7b-Rock Concert  
 11-Movie - Adventure "Sullivans Empire" Martin Milner and Clu Gulager star in this Amazon jungle adventure.  
 11:30  
 2s1-Movie - Adventure "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" Glenn Ford, Yvette Mimieux, Charles Boyer.  
 4s1-ABC Wide World of Entertainment  
 8-Rock Concert  
 12:45  
 6n-News

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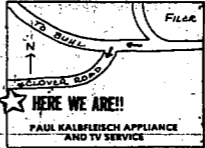


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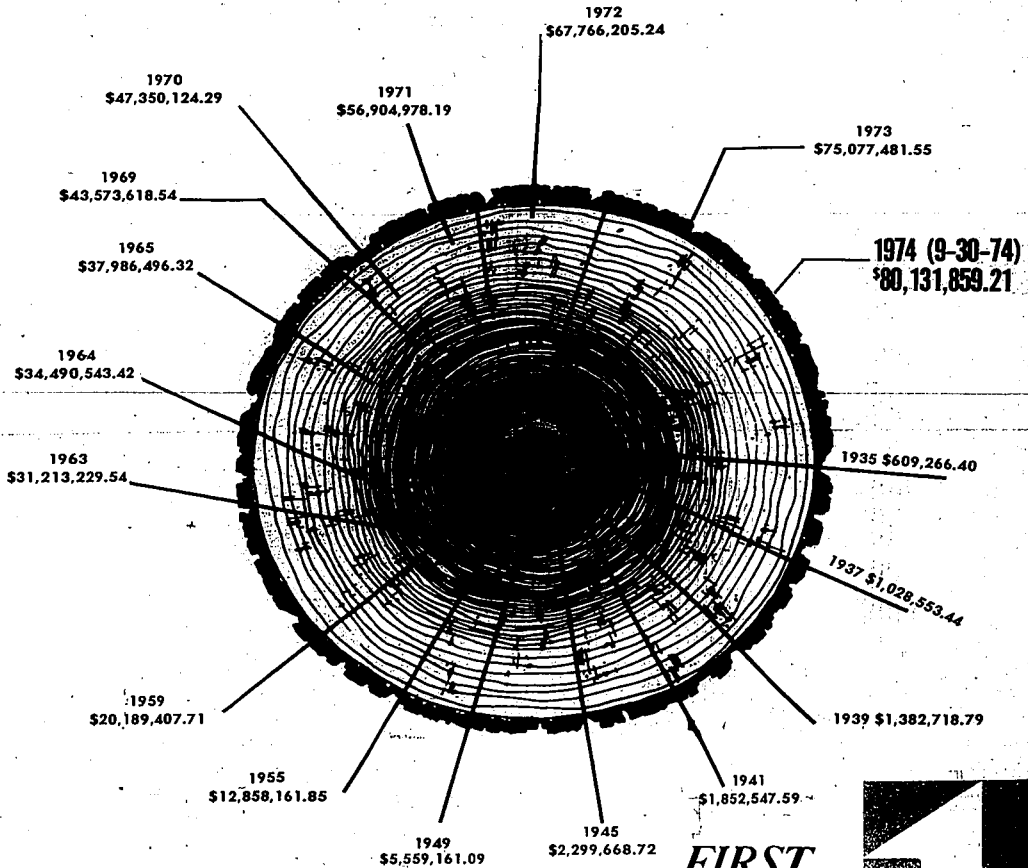
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