

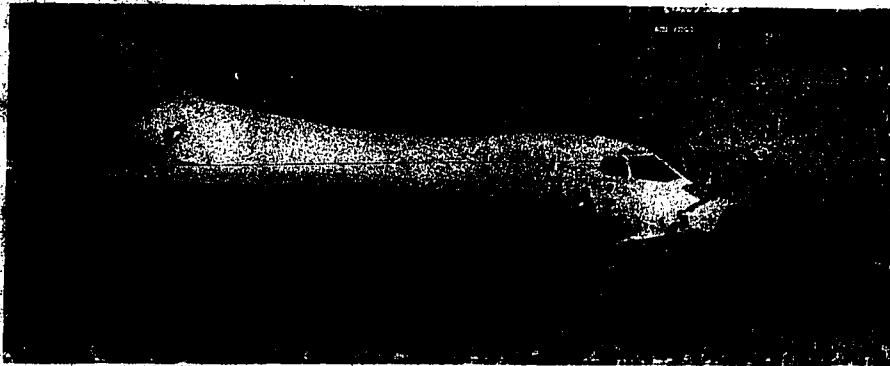
# Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd year, 51st issue

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## Throng greets B-1

FIRST PROTOTYPE of supersonic, B-1 bomber was rolled out at Palmdale, Calif., Saturday, after 12 years of design and debate. Workers, guests and dignitaries surrounded the swing-wing manned bomber for the ceremonies. (Story, p. 7.) (UPI)

## India next stop on Henry's trip

MOSCOW — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left for India today after four days of tough, complex talks with Soviet leaders.

His stop in New Delhi is the second leg of a three week trip that will take Kissinger to more than a dozen countries.

In winding up his series of talks with Soviet leaders, Kissinger paved the way for the first meeting of President Ford and Communist party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok next month.

Kissinger and Brezhnev met for the fifth time Saturday night. A private discussion was scheduled late in the afternoon, and a working meeting with a larger group of advisers present was scheduled during the evening.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also met with Kissinger Saturday, including a luncheon session.

A joint communique on the result of the four days of talks is expected to be issued this evening from Moscow and Washington.

There were no easy details on what Kissinger and Brezhnev discussed but there were indications of difficulties. The announcement of the summit session came as they continued difficult negotiations on developing common guidelines for eventual agreement on limitation of strategic offensive weapons.

Kissinger had hoped to lay the groundwork for Ford and Brezhnev to reach some consensus on joint instructions to their arms negotiators about the general shape of an offensive weapons accord.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, at a lunch given by Kissinger Saturday, said: "The questions under discussion are of exceptional complexity... at times there do appear differences of view — not in the ultimate objective to which the two sides aspire — but in the means and methods to achieve them."

Kissinger said in his luncheon toast to Gromyko: "I think we made good progress on this trip in a number of fields."

But U.S. officials said both sides were still far apart on the Middle East, question, with the United States promoting talks between Israel and Egypt, and Jordan on military disengagement and the Soviet Union calling for an early Geneva conference on the Middle East with the participation of Palestinian representatives — with whom the United States has so far refused to deal.

The two sides were also understood to have encountered differences on how to go about further negotiations on limiting deployment of multiple nuclear warheads, controlling modernization of obsolescent missiles, and limiting their strategic nuclear forces.

Officials said despite the hard bargaining during Kissinger's visit, the United States still hoped to achieve a 10-year arms control agreement at the 1975 summit.

They said the Soviets had given Kissinger a preliminary response to his proposals for joint summit principles to guide the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva and the two sides discussed specific numbers of nuclear weapons to be controlled in any agreement.

## today in brief

## Utilities ignoring new EPA standards

### Dutch prison inmates seize 26

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Four prisoners, among them an Arab guerrilla serving a sentence for airplane hijacking, took 26 persons including several children hostage during a Catholic mass in the chapel of the Scheveningen Jail Saturday.

Police said one of the four was Adnan Ahmad Nuri, a Palestinian serving a five-year sentence for hijacking a British jet and setting it afire at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport March 3.

### Italian party revives coalition

ROME, (UPI) — Italy's Christian Democrats decided Saturday to revive the defunct center-left coalition despite the fact that none of the parties involved have been able to get together again.

Police fired tear gas into a crowd of 1,000 left-wing youths who tried to demonstrate despite a ban on political activity during the political crisis.

### Warns vets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. John D. Chase, chief medical director of the Veterans Administration, said Saturday former servicemen are "taking a chance" by seeking emergency treatment at VA hospitals.

Chase said critical staff and space shortages have hampered the agency's ability to offer medical care. The VA also asked Congress for an immediate \$100 million increase in this year's budget and \$236 million more next year to obtain more staff.

### 2,000 join pro-textbook march

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — About 2,000 persons demonstrated peacefully here Saturday in support of controversial school textbooks which have triggered bombings, strikes, and shootings southern West Virginia.

Some of the demonstrators waved American flags and carried signs supporting the theme of the rally — "Let Freedom Ring."

### Archaeologists find ancient remains

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — A joint American-French archaeological team working in Ethiopia said Saturday it has uncovered the remains of a prehistoric human being which could completely change previous theories about the origins of man.

The team, which said its findings will cause "controversy and amazement," said the remains were between three and four million years old. They consisted of a complete upper jaw with all its teeth in place and a half upper jaw and a half lower jaw.

### Pollster says US more conservative

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than half the American people consider themselves conservative — twice as many as a decade ago — and feel the country is in deep and serious trouble, pollster Dan(G) Yankelevich said Saturday night.

Yankelevich, in a speech to the American Jewish Committee, said nearly 51 per cent of the American electorate now describe themselves as conservative, compared to 25 per cent as surveyed in the mid 1960s.

### US studies Saudi arms needs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials said today the United States has made a detailed study of the military needs of oil-rich Saudi Arabia for the next decade, but said no secret billion dollar deals have been signed.

### By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is facing widespread resistance to its new standards on coal-fired power plant emissions, recent federal studies show.

Most utilities simply are not planning to comply with the regulations which strictly limit sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants built since August 1971. Some are carrying out an aggressive public relations and lobbying campaign in an attempt to change the requirements.

Meanwhile, the EPA is predicting thousands of premature deaths and hundreds of thousands of additional acute lung illness each year if the current standards are not met, according to an in-house, "not for quote" EPA report which the Times-News has obtained.

One EPA official says the showdown will come in mid-1975 when utilities are required to comply with the standards. At that time either the power companies will become willing to go along, plants

will be shut down or the law restricting emissions will be changed, according to Wade Ponder, an EPA chemical engineer who specializes in sulfur dioxide control.

Under the law, newer power plants may not discharge more than 1.2 pounds of sulfur dioxide for every million BTUs of heat measurement of coal burned. Plants burning oil but high BTU, low sulfur, coal, will have to install expensive "scrubbers" which can remove up to 95 per cent of the sulfur dioxides but which cost up to \$56 million for a million kilowatt plant, Ponder said.

So far only 17 plants have installed scrubbers, he said. Use of this pollution control equipment is expected to double in 1975, he added, but still only a small percentage of the plants required to use scrubbers will have them.

Ponder did not know how many plants will be required to employ scrubbers that year, he said, however, that there would "obviously" be widespread violation of the law. (Continued on p. 9)

## Kennedy admits conduct in tragedy 'irrational'

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said in a copyrighted interview in the Boston Globe's Sunday edition that his conduct immediately after the 1969 incident at Chappaquiddick Island in which a woman companion drowned was "irrational and indefensible and inexcusable and inexplicable."

However, Kennedy denied that either he or his companion had been under the influence of alcohol. He also denied that he really was driving to the beach with her instead of to the ferry.

The woman, Mary Jo Kopechne, died when the car Kennedy was driving went off the narrow bridge into the water after a party Kennedy attended.

Kennedy gave to the Globe a copy of a study made for him in 1969 by the Arthur D. Little consulting company which concluded that "lurking only" would not have prevented a car going 20 miles per hour from going off the bridge and that Kennedy's headlights could have illuminated the bridge no sooner than three seconds prior to the accident.

Kennedy also denied to the Globe reports that he asked a cousin, Joseph Gargan, to take the blame for the accident. And he denied he had left the party at a later hour than he has testified and that the rescue efforts of Gargan and companion Paul Marikham were made the following morning rather than moments after the accident.

Kennedy, who did not report the accident to police until the following morning, exonerated Gargan and Marikham for not reporting it, saying he had told them he would do it.

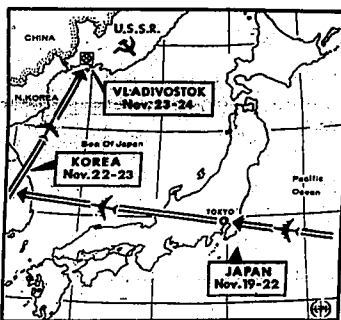
According to Cassia County coroner, C. B. Young, Mendoza was killed instantly. Young said there would be no autopsy or inquest into Mendoza's death.

Mendoza was alone at the time of the accident.

(CI New York Times Service) RABAT, Morocco — The summit conference of Arab heads of state opened Saturday with an attack on American policies in the Middle East, and an appeal to the Palestinians and Jordan's King Hussein to resolve their differences.

The attack on the United States came from Mohammed Riad, the secretary general of the Arab League.

The appeal for unity was made by King Hassan of Morocco, the host of the conference at which 20 Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization are represented, most by their top leaders. (Continued on p. 7)



Ford's Asian itinerary

## No war, but TF gas prices dip

By DAVE BOCKMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gasoline prices at some Twin Falls stations have dropped as much as six cents a gallon in the past two weeks.

Despite the significant price drop, none of the eight gasoline dealers called by the Times-News Saturday called the downward trend a gas war.

Joe Clements, an independent Twin Falls dealer, said the cut in prices stems from an increased supply of gas at the dealer level. The major oil companies are "twisting the arm of dealers" to sell the gas, according to Clements.

The lowered prices will be a boon to consumers, but perhaps not to dealers. According to Clements, the wholesale price of gas has only dropped by one cent. Dealers who have reduced their prices more than the penny "are just eating the difference," Clements said.

Prices for regular gasoline varied from a low of 48.9 cents per gallon to a high of 54.9 cents per gallon in the Times-News survey.

All stations questioned had lowered prices at least slightly. The price reduction varied from as little as a half a cent per gallon to six cents a gallon.

In Magic Valley, the big price cuts seem to be largely restricted to Twin Falls.

A Gooding service station manager said that in smaller communities there isn't much competition, and, therefore, little pressure to decrease prices. However, that Gooding dealer had reduced the price of regular from 57.4 to 55.4 cents a gallon.

## Siberia summit slated

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Ford and Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will hold their first summit at the Siberian town of Vladivostok, a secret military city normally closed to outsiders, the White House announced Saturday.

A joint U.S.-Soviet announcement released at Ford's Camp David weekend retreat, described the introductory summit as a "working meeting" on major world issues. But it will also give Ford and Brezhnev a chance to simply size each other up for the first time.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, now visiting Moscow, made final arrangements for the announcement and his negotiations with Brezhnev on nuclear arms limitation could figure prominently in the summit talks.

The President and Mrs. Ford were spending the brisk and sunny autumn weekend at Camp David in the Maryland hills. Ford was expected to return to Washington Monday for Veterans' Day ceremonies and set out Tuesday on a three-day GOP — campaign swing through the middle and far west.

The Siberian summit will cap Ford's debut as a globe-trotting statesman. He is scheduled to visit Japan Nov. 19-22, move on to South Korea Nov. 22 and, now, jet north across the Sea of Japan to the Vladivostok summit Nov. 23.

(Continued on p. 7)



## Cloudin' up

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## Mr. T-N says



And what are you doing with that regained hour?

Boise St. 45, N. Arizona 13	Texas Tech 20, SMU 17
Montana State 36, Idaho 21	Washington 66, Oregon 0
Idaho State 10, Weber 8	Iowa 14, Illinois 12
Ohio St. 55, Northwestern 7	Michigan 49, Minnesota 0
Notre Dame 38, Miami 7	Alabama 41, TCU 3
BYU 37, Arizona 13	Tennessee 29, Clemson 28

News tips 733-0931

# Regional Obituaries

## Seen...



### Idabel Martin

HANSEN — Idabel Martin, 58, Hansen, died Thursday in a Boise hospital after a short illness.

Born March 4, 1916, in Pryor, Okla., she married Harrison Martin on Oct. 5, 1934, in Bartlesville, Okla. They came to the Magic Valley area from Oklahoma in 1937 and had lived in the valley since that time.

Mrs. Martin had been employed at Idaho Frozen Foods for a number of years.

Surviving in addition to her husband, Twin Falls, are one son, Larry T. Martin, Himes; one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis (Ronald) Taylor, Kimberly; three brothers, Otis Johnson, Oklahoma; Floyd Johnson, Kansas; and Glen Johnson, California; six sisters, Mrs. Miltie Abram and Mrs. Currie Clark, both Oklahoma; Mrs. Josephine Davenport, Colorado; Mrs. Marie Miller and Mrs. Bertie Williams, both Nevada; and Mrs. Helen Henderson, California and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martin will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, a Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

### Clara V. Shue

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Clara Volle Shue, 89, Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at Heritage Manor.

Born April 16, 1885, at Sumner, Ind., Kan., she married Robert L. Shue on Nov. 15, 1903, at Axtell, Kan.

They came to Idaho in 1920, settling in Twin Falls, later moving to Piler, and in 1940 they moved to Murtaugh where they farmed until their retirement in 1949.

The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1953 and Mr. Shue died on March 16, 1954.

Mrs. Shue was a member of the United Methodist Church and had lived at Heritage Manor the past three years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Lois (Ronald) Finney, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Alberta (Frank) Shaw, Springfield, Va.; two granddaughters, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by three sisters, six brothers and one grandchild.

Funeral services for Mrs. Shue will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson of the United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

### Isaac Helms

KIMBERLY — Isaac E. Helms, 87, Kimberly, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Feb. 16, 1887, at Eads, Colo., he was married to Myrtlebel Groves at La Junta, Colo., on March 10, 1909.

They came to Idaho in 1939. Helms and Phyllis Leutenier, the Milner Dam project. He later cleared sagebrush and farmed in the Hazelton area for 20 years and later farmed in the Kimberly area for 17 years.

Mr. Helms was a member of the Kimberly Nazarene Church and of the Frontier Grange at Hazelton.

Mrs. Helms died on Jan. 5, 1974.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert Helms, Jerome, and Oliver, Helms, Bremerton, Wash.; four daughters, Violet Helms and Phyllis Leutenier, both Kimberly; Mary Mahlor, Homedale, and Frances Troxel, Kenmare, N.D.; a brother, Gene Helms, Twin Falls, and a sister, Clara Stokesberry, Kimberly. There are 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. Helms will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Dorcas Money and Rev. Dorcas Seard. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday and until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

### John Mendoza

BURLEY — John Jesse Mendoza, 17, Burley, died Friday of injuries received in an auto accident west of Burley on Highway 30.

Born Dec. 25, 1956, at Morton, Tex., he attended school in Texas, coming to Idaho about six weeks ago.

He is survived by his father, Juan Mendoza, Texas; four brothers and sisters, Janie, Santos, Abel and Sarah Mendoza; and his grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mendoza, all Priona, Tex. He was preceded in death by his mother.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

### Funeral Services

JEROME — Services for William H. Wolverton, 86, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be at 2 p.m. in the Deco Cemetery under the direction of Hove Funeral Chapel.

Mel Nelson looking at graffiti on church wall at youth rally ... Tom Bailey peering out open door ... Duane Way packing sandwiches into bags ... Ollie Mae Armstrong making sandwiches ... Rev. Glenn Waltman, Buhl, talking about lost articles at youth gatherings ... Walt Millon carrying parcels across street ... Velma Lohman working hard ... Ora Lee Wiseman cheering for Bruins ... Daniel Neesh shopping ... Vic Cummins having several narrow escapes while directing traffic ... Chris Larocco wearing clown suit and passing out balloons ... Bob Stangel (L.R.) visiting with former friend ... Mrs. Glen Nelson complaining about careless pheasant hunters ... Bob Collins leading parade ... Curt Pryor, Buhl, checking in and, overhead, "Maybe the governor will write me a letter of recommendation on that cup of coffee he took so well."

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Elton Crowell, San Jose, Calif., will appear in a series of meetings at the Grace Baptist Church, 738 Eastland Dr. N. The services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Friday. Nursery care will be available for every service.

### LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY!

Check out burial homes for sale in the Classified Ads today!

### Warning delivered

BOSTON Deputy Police Supt. Joseph Sala, left, points a warning finger at Matt Koehl, national commander of the American Nazi Party, as Koehl held a "white power" rally at City Hall Plaza. Sala insisted that Koehl stop his speech when a crowd of 75 persons began yelling epithets at Koehl. When he continued he was arrested. (UPI)

## Nixon undergoes tests

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon's doctor should know early next week whether surgery is needed to check the flow of potentially fatal blood clots in the former President's phlebitis-ton leg, a hospital source said Saturday.

"The decision will rest on the results of computerized studies that will determine if Nixon is among a small percentage of phlebitis sufferers who do not respond favorably to drug therapy."

"This information should be available to me shortly," said Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John C. Langren, in his last medical bulletin on Nixon's health Friday.

"The Department of Pharmacy at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, together with that of other institutions in the United States, is conducting computerized studies in an effort to rule out the possible paradoxical response of the patient to anticoagulation drugs," Langren said.

He warned the surgery to either to remove Nixon's blood clots or block their passage through the veins might be performed if Nixon is found to be among about 3 per cent of phlebitis patients who cannot be helped by drug therapy.

Nixon was visited for three

hours Friday by his wife, Pat, who was expected to return to the hospital Saturday. Nixon also talked by telephone to his daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox.

One person who saw Nixon on the seventh floor Critical Care Center described him as looking "pale and grey."

"I didn't even recognize him. He looks bad. He wasn't smiling."

Pen audit not known

POCATELLO (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has disclaimed any knowledge of an audit that J. G. Vack Murphy said has turned up a \$15,000 embezzlement at the state penitentiary.

Andrus said Friday he was unable to find out anything about such an audit and neither had prison officials nor the Law Enforcement Association.

The legislative auditor also has said he did not find anything about the audit after checking into it.

"The incident has to be written off as one of those last minute political questions which are so common at the end of the campaign," Andrus said.

### Arthur Routh

TWIN FALLS — Arthur L. Routh, 80, Coeur d'Alene, former Twin Falls resident, died early Friday morning in a Coeur d'Alene hospital.

Born July 30, 1894, in Gilmer, Neb., he married Lela Dick in Hastings, Neb., on July 3, 1912. They came to Idaho in 1931.

Mrs. Routh died in 1965 after the couple had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1962.

Mr. Routh had operated a grocery store in Coeur d'Alene, Neb., and was a machinery salesman here until his retirement.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge in Coeur d'Alene and the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors (he one son; two sisters, including Mrs. Elsie (J.A.) Morgan, Kimberly; one brother, 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services for Mr. Routh will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ray Jones. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

### Now You Know

By United Press International  
No U.S. Navy ship escorted by a blimp has ever been sunk by enemy action.

### Minnie Carson

TWIN FALLS — Minnie C. Carson, 79, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be announced through Twin Falls Chapel.

### Parasites released

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The US Forest Service announced Saturday that a parasite wasp has been released at 300 sites in Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon in an effort to control the destructive bark casebearer.

William Ciesla, director of forest environmental services in the service's northern region headquarters here, said during July the female parasite searches for newly hatched casebearer larvae and deposits a single egg in each larva. He said the parasite develops slowly within the body cavity and emerges from the consumed host larvae as an adult the following July.

Ciesla said each female wasp has the potential to parasitize about 75 casebearer larvae.

The bark casebearer was unknown in the northern region national forest until its discovery near St. Maries, Idaho, in 1957.

### Frasier's friends multiply

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Thanks to some rhinoceroses and Frasier, the deceased but now legendary sensuous lion, a cheetah named Mildred gave birth to five cubs here Friday night.

Lion Country Safari officials in this Orange County community had been trying to breed a cheetah since the Safari park opened in June 1970.

Jerry Kolrin, Lion Country vice-president, said the cubs appeared to be healthy, but Mildred was "nervous and aggressive," so no one had attempted to get close enough to determine the cubs' sex.

Kolrin added that the cubs' father was either Jasper or George, two male cheetahs known to have been "taking liberties with Mildred."

The Lion Country zoological staff, after failing for several years to breed cheetahs, finally employed a tactic used at Safari parks in Texas and Georgia: letting the cheetahs mingle with rhinos.

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Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n  
A. W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.  
435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

## Valley Hospitals

- Admitted**  
Mrs. Howard Williams, Burley; Mrs. Melvin Warr, Malta; Wallace Bragg, Hazelton; Mrs. Silas Givens, Kimberly; Angeline Taylor, Waterville; Mrs. Everett Osterhoudt, Buhl, and Gary Larson, Jerome.
- Mrs. Ernest Carter, Mrs. Dennis Kendrick, Mrs. Leland Hubner, Randy Beckman and George Anderson, all Twin Falls.
- Dismissed**  
Lyla Murphy, Wendell; Mrs. Mae Brandon and son, Paul; Mrs. Dean Rogers and son, Gooding; Josephine Mason and Mrs. George Hildreth, both Kimberly; Larry Gerrert, Burley; Emma Smith, Eden; Mrs. Martin Bink, Jerome; Mrs. Albert Roessler and Victor Mat, both Piler, and Florence Ward, Malta.
- Mrs. Ronald Masoner, Clara Shul; Mrs. Elton Small, Ellen Armas, Alice McDunnwald, Albert Lewis, Mrs. Jerry Olsen and son, Mrs. Grewer Edgar and son, Mrs. Dell Jenkins, Mrs. C.V. Hinkle, Mrs. Michael Kimball and daughter, Daniel Miller, Shannon Crawford, Mrs. Handy McCoy and Clyde Eckelrod, all Twin Falls.
- Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hubner, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter, Twin Falls, had a son.
- Mindoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Lillian Parker, Rupert.  
**Dismissed**  
George Caldwell, Beth Conrad, both Rupert, and Lisa Pope, Mindoka.
- Now You Know**  
By United Press International  
San Marino adjoining north-east Italy is the smallest and oldest republic in Europe.
- Gooding County**  
**Dismissed**  
Marie White, Route Shoate, Harry Madrell, Mrs. Bill LeFurphy, Pat Pierson, all Gooding, and Alexander Keller, Gilroy, Calif.
- St. Benedicts**  
**Admitted**  
James Iliche and Mrs. Albert Sucher, Jerome; Mrs. Jane Nielsen, Wendell and William Strange, Hagerman.
- Dismissed**  
Mrs. Joe Hawk and son, Mrs. Clinton Cullen, Mrs. Keenan Burnham, Mrs. Francis Sheppard, Debra Kassner, Mrs. Ivan Green and Cecil Patterson, all Jerome.
- Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jensen, Jerome, had a son.

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REPUBLICAN

# Monday confusin' for Idahoans

TWIN FALLS — Monday may be somewhat confusing to Idahoans as will Nov. 11.

Both days are being observed as Veterans Day, but to date no business or agency has indicated they will observe more than one.

All federal offices including agencies such as the Sawtooth National Forest, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation and similar offices will close Monday. The U. S. Post Offices will observe a full holiday schedule. This is in compliance with the presidential order placing holidays on Monday

and the federal designation of Oct. 28 as Veterans Day.

All city, county, state and most regular business offices will be open Monday but closed Nov. 11 in keeping with the governor's proclamation of Veterans Day on Nov. 11, the original day designated to pay tribute to veterans.

Somewhere in the middle is the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. In Twin Falls the utility's offices will close with federal offices rather than state offices. On Nov. 11 it will be open as will the post offices and federal agency offices.

# GOP aide raps Demos memory

TWIN FALLS — Laird Noh, Kimberly, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, today charged some of the state's leading Democrats with having "poor memories."

Noh made the comments in answering charges of Steve Carter, Twin Falls Democrat, Democratic Central Committee chairman, of "misrepresentations of the truth and in some cases outright lies" in connection with Republican advertising.

Noh said Carter appears to have forgotten about events of the 1972 Democratic Convention in Sun Valley. He said Carter has offered several differing versions of the signing of Caesar Chavez' lettuce boycott pledge.

"Carter's charge of 'smear' is a poor substitute for an explanation by Church of his close ties with big labor and particularly of his signing of the boycott petition," Noh said.

He added it is important to remember four months prior to the Democratic Convention, Chavez announced a nationwide boycott of the Idaho potato in retaliation for passage of an Idaho farm labor law which he didn't like.

"It was widely known, Chavez organizers were active at the Democratic Convention," Noh said, writing for the Times-News, Sept. 10. Supporters of Cesar Chavez won early support at the Idaho Democratic Party Convention. A joint resolution asked for repeal of the Idaho Farm Labor Law as introduced by ... Jim Sanchez, Nampa ... Daniel Sudran, United Farm Workers Union."

Noh said both men are Chavez organizers and votes on the measure largely favored the motion.

# Hearing set

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Human Rights Commission representatives in Boise have announced a hearing will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Boise in the sex discrimination charge of Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hoppe has charged the Idaho Department of Employment with sex discrimination in connection with her position there. She has also charged the state agency with violation of the equal pay for equal work regulations.

The hearing opening Tuesday will be on the sex discrimination charge, a spokesman in the human rights office said.

# GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

## FACT SHEET

### DID YOU KNOW

Today's average single-family site built house sells for over \$34,000. To qualify for a mortgage on a long term obligation you must usually have at least 10% down. Add to that up to \$1000 or more in closing costs, a large commitment fees and escrow deposits and you have a healthy out-of-pocket expenditure before you even move in. That's not counting furniture and appliances.

### DID YOU KNOW

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### DID YOU KNOW

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JESS TORRES, Jack Nelsen and Sandy Hammond, will play a trumpet trio Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. at the CSI fall concert.

# Three trumpets CSI concert to assist memorial fund for Hills

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's music department fall concert Nov. 3 will be the first of several benefits for the J. and The Hill Memorial Fund.

Proceeds from the concert, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday Nov. 3 in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium, will be used for purchase of a large theater organ for the CSI auditorium.

This is one of several city-wide special events planned in the next few months to help the memorial fund. J. Hill was well known in Twin Falls as a musician and he and his wife both had been active in civic efforts.

The couple drowned over the Labor Day weekend north of Horseshoe Bend when their car

plunged into the Payette River. Donations to the Sunday concert will be \$2 for an individual or \$5 for a family ticket. Tickets can be purchased at all local music stores or at the door. Members of the Twin Falls Altus Club, of which Mrs. Hill was past president, are in charge of ticket sales.

Lawrence Curtis, instrumental director, and Harold Smith, new choral

director at CSI, will direct the concert which will feature the concert and stage bands, concert choir and choral ensemble.

Tom Breske, of the CSI faculty, will be featured as saxophone soloist and a trumpet trio, Jess Torres, Jack Nelsen and Sandy Hammond, will play.

The vocal groups will do several folk songs and madrigals.

# State LWV sets strategy

BOISE — Post-election legislative strategy plans were begun by the State Board of the League of Women Voters of Idaho meeting here this week.

Marjorie Slotten, Twin Falls, state president, said Friday, "Now that our Voters Service activities for the 1974 election are completed, we will concentrate on the issues we expect to watch in the upcoming legislature."

"While it is too early to know what specific state legislation will be proposed, we expect laws to be introduced on optional forms of county government, solid waste management, land use, power plant siting, school funding revisions and amendments to the Sunshine Initiative if it passes on the November ballot. At our January meeting we will set legislative priorities."

State board members congratulated the State PTA for its stand endorsing a one-year moratorium on the sale of state endowment lands. The League has also called for a moratorium.

In other action the board set dates for League Day at the legislature on March 5 and state convention in Pocatello on May 19-21. Plans to publish a land use booklet in 1975 were started.

The board meeting followed a litigation workshop, designed to train members on the use of litigation as a possible tool to implement goals. Leaders of the workshop were Joanne

Hayes, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., vice president of the League of Women Voters of the U. S., and Sally Green, lawyer for the League litigation office in Washington, D. C. Members from six of Idaho's nine Leagues attended.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Subject: "PRAYER-POWER"

Lecturer: ALBERT B. CRICHLAW, C.S.

OF TRINIDAD, WEST INDIES

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

Time: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1974

at 8:00 P.M.

Place: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1609th AVENUE EAST-TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls, Idaho Nursery will be provided

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

# Dance program set Wednesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Events this week at the College of Southern Idaho will include a ballet and modern dance program Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

The First Chamber Dance Co. will present the program which is open to students and the public in general.

The CSI hand concert will be given Nov. 3 in the Fine Arts auditorium at 3 p.m. and is open free to the public.

On Monday the alcohol safety program will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the student conference room. Tuesday the program board meeting will be

held at noon, also in the student conference room and on Thursday the student senate meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room.

# Micro-wave oven stolen from store

TWIN FALLS — Theft of a microwave oven from Greenawald's store in the Lyndon shopping center was reported to police Saturday.

Merv Randall told police he was showing the oven and discovered the manual missing. He ordered a new manual for the oven and when it arrived, he discovered the oven was missing. He said the loss would be \$200. City police are investigating.

Police also received a report from Harold Murphy saying a window had been shot out in the Gold Strike Stamp store building. The window, measuring 6 by 9 feet, was valued at \$350, police were told.

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JAMES KILPATRICK

Same men, same women in Boston as in South

BOSTON, Mass. — I flew to Boston on Monday, the 14th, drove down to South Boston for a look at the neighborhood, learned there was to be an anti-busing rally that night, and stuck around for a while. The rally materialized at the Sheraton in a furious hanking of horns, but after 30 minutes I did an unprofessional thing: I fled. I drove up to Portsmouth, N.H., where I had to make a speech the next day, and sat for a couple of hours in a motel room, out-watching a football game on the tube, in a mood of total depression. Dear God, I thought, this is where I came in. Nothing would have been gained by interviewing members of the crowd at the Sheraton. Every Southern newswoman has seen the women of Boston before. Twenty years ago they were at Clinton, Tenn. Later they were across the street from the high school in Little Rock. They were in Birmingham, Richmond, and

Charlotte — tight-lipped, arms crossed, their eyes at once angry and uneasy. These were the same boys and men — a newswoman has known before. The crude placards and chants were the same. Two-four-six-eight, we ain't going to integrate! This could have been Birmingham a long time ago, but it was Boston on a Monday night in 1974. The following day, Gov. Francis Sargent mobilized units of the National Guard, and the guardsman lined up at the armory, looking uncomfortable and scared. Such men are not meant for clubbing their neighbors. Only a fool would attempt dramatic pronouncements on the rights and wrongs of Boston, 1974. The instincts manifested outside the Sheraton that Monday night are instincts inherited through millennia and they are not all racial instincts either. The response is the universal response of men to peril, to that which

is unknown and different and dangerous. The "Southies" who staged the protest are reasonably decent, law-abiding, middle-income people, predominantly Catholic, regularly Democrats, whose lives revolve around their jobs, their debts, their children and their closed-in homes. They perceive court-ordered massive integration as a calamitous disruption of their whole existence, and they feel abandoned by both their church and their party. There is this crucial difference between Boston and Birmingham, between North and South, that whites and blacks in the South had lived closely together for 200 years before Brown vs Board of Education. They lived in an intimate remoteness, to be sure, separated by barriers of law and custom, but they shared good times and bad times and they knew one another. Here in Massachusetts, black fishery and white South Boston have had so much shared

experience. In the whole of New England, fewer than 400,000 blacks are numbered among nearly 12 million whites. So long as coexistence was free of coercion, community membranes were not ruptured and hostilities could be restrained. Ed Brooke was the senator; he was not the black senator. With the federal court's desegregation decree, old walls are breached, old relationships abruptly altered, and both sides react to perceived injustice. The blacks are furious at efforts to deny them that which the courts have decreed to be theirs; and the whites suffer from the punishing rule that from him that halt not shall be taken away even that which he hath. In the end, the tight-lipped women and the chanting youths will accept and accommodate and readjust. Life goes on. But to 20 years hence, somewhere else, the same women will return.

Making campaign reform law work

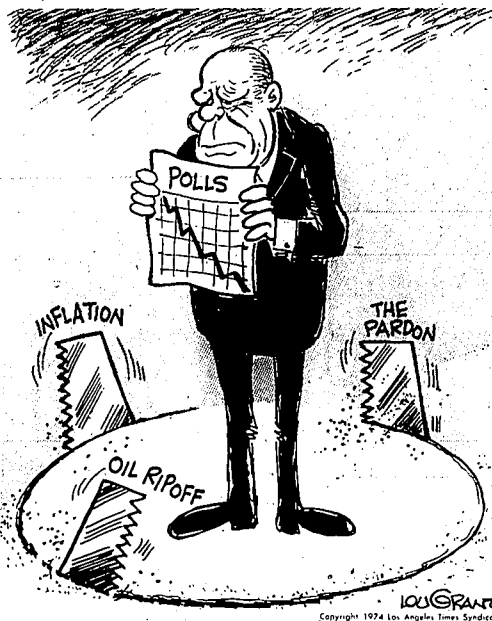
Christian Science Monitor. Now that Americans have a few campaign reform laws, it has to be observed and enforced better than the previous ones reaching from 1867 to 1972. If those had been obeyed, the conditions for a Watergate would have been minimized. The fundamental solution remains a clear-cut sense of personal ethics, which operates whether or not ethics are legislated. The campaign laws signed by President Ford this week left him with reservations about its federal financing provisions and the possible invasion of constitutional rights in its limits on contributions and expenditures.

The law left others with reservations in the opposite direction. They would have preferred mandatory rather than voluntary federal financing — and would have extended it to Senate and House campaigns instead of limiting it to presidential elections. Some would have preferred higher spending limits for congressional races to give challengers a better chance against incumbents.

But this is the strongest campaign finance law the United States has ever had, placing limits on presidential campaign spending for the first time. And, what ever their reservations, all politicians and other citizens ought now to throw their full support behind it. As a congressman said, it would have been a "travesty" for Congress to go through another election without having taken action against the evils dramatized by Watergate. And it would be a travesty compounded to let the law languish largely unenforced as did such legislation as the "Corrupt Practices Act of 1925."

The new law calls for tight enforcement of the required reporting of campaign finances, for example. But a zeal for enforcement cannot be legislated. It must not be allowed to lapse, as in the case of the 1925 law, when the Justice Department left the initiative to congressional officials and then did not act on their reports of violations. Already there has been expressed that even the tenuous special prosecutor's office may not have sufficiently pressed its investigation of corporate violations of existing campaign law. Should not the receivers of illegal corporate contributions have been prosecuted along with the donors? Were there really no more corporate violators than the 15 found guilty so far? Would those who came forward and pleaded guilty never have been exposed otherwise? The Wall Street Journal quotes a lawyer's opinion: "The one lesson the corporations learned is that the next time they're going to stone wall it."

Meanwhile, unions, co-ops, and other interests are raising and spending "unprecedented sums" for campaign contributions "reports the Journal. But Watergate did happen. The fundamental was to keep it from happening again is to bolster the enforcement of legislated reforms with a genuine reforming spirit in the lives of individuals and in their nation as a whole.



Ford's single choice?

(c) Chicago Daily News. WASHINGTON — President Ford may find tripping over his tongue a less menacing political problem than what elections analysts here call "the off-year syndrome." The analysis dismisses his imprecise campaign oratory, which has nettled the Democrats and evoked the usual clarifications from White House spokesmen, as a minor lapse compared to what he may face on Nov. 5. If the opinion samples don't fluctuate dramatically by election day, according to the analysts, the Republicans could find themselves challenging the two biggest off-year declines in the last 50 years — 1922 when the Republicans lost 75 seats in the House and 1938 when the Democrats coughed up 71 seats.

The record for mid-term disasters involving a president's party is still held by the Democrats. In 1894, with Grover Cleveland in the White House for a second term, they lost over half their House seats. 116. The depression of 1893 helped to produce the debacle. Since 1900, with the single exception of 1934 when the Democrats under Franklin D. Roosevelt increased their Congressional majorities, the party occupying the White House has lost an average of 39 seats in the mid-term elections.

The analysts say they are citing the historical pattern, not engaging in prophecy, when they point up the bleak prospects Ford is trying to blunt or minimize with his barnstorming in the final two weeks of the campaign. Because of this dismal outlook, the President has warned of the perils of what he calls "a veto-proof Congress" and "legislative dictatorship. It also may account for his ambiguous charge that "if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

What Ford had in mind, according to Nessen and other White House clarifiers, was that Congress had strayed from bipartisanship in foreign policy to vote to limit foreign aid to Turkey because of that country's misuse of U.S. military equipment on Cyprus. Nessen noted that Ford was careful to praise those who gave bipartisan support to U.S. policy abroad, with a special citation to House Speaker Carl Albert. Another White House source said the President "no more believes that the Democrats are the party of war than he believes that the Republicans are the party of depression."

being "surprised" at the way his speech was interpreted, apparently hasn't got used to the idea that every word of a chief executive is parsed for hints and intimations, even when he's out on the stump. It wasn't that way when he was House minority leader and made campaign statements which could be explained as political hyperbole. The license to use words loosely is severely restricted for presidents, as Ford may have learned. But in truth the President perceives himself as an unbiased partisan at campaign time. And he indicated in Cleveland that he may step up his penchant for partisanship even as he blasts the Democrats for abandoning their bipartisanship in foreign affairs. Given the GOP outlook, he may feel he has no other choice.



PETER LISAGOR

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY Capitol Boxscore

Table with columns: MAJOR LEGISLATION IN 93rd CONGRESS - OCT. 22, 1974; HOUSE; SENATE; FINAL. Rows include Campaign Financing, Comprehensive Housing, etc.

WASHINGTON — The depth of anxiety over Portugal's sharp move toward the left can be measured by the fact that the U.S. has cut Portugal off from certain highly classified military and nuclear information available to all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

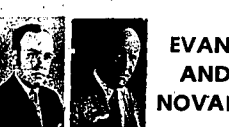
That decision was not the direct result of the overthrow of the Salazar dictatorship on April 25. Rather, it appears to date from the time several weeks after the coup when the director general of the communist party was brought into the new government.

The Communist Party boss, Alvaro Cunhal, was made a minister without portfolio late last spring. His position is believed to have been strengthened within the Armed Forces Movement, the politically murky but left-leaning group of young military officers holding power in Lisbon, after President Spínola, the hero of the April 25 coup d'état, was himself forced to quit on Sept. 30.

What makes U.S. policymakers uneasy about the politics of Portugal emerging from decades of right-wing dictatorship is the fact Cunhal is now preaching sweet reasonableness. That same line was laid out for President Ford last week by Francisco Da Costa Gomes, who was elevated to the presidency after left-wing officers forced Spínola out.

Gomes came to Washington pledging adherence to NATO and asking new U.S. economic and military aid. He was also most agreeable about negotiations to extend the agreement giving the U.S. base rights in the Portuguese Azores. Thus, officials here note a sharp contrast between the candid of the new, left-dominated Portuguese government, along with the Portuguese Communist party, and the blatant, anti-U.S. campaign in Chile when the late Marxist, Salvador Allende, took power.

The purely military importance of Portugal as a member of NATO is marginal. It has no troops in Central Europe. Indeed, its importance to the U.S. hinges directly on the Azores, used as the vital link in the massive American military aid



EVANS AND NOVAK

to Israel in the Yam Kippur war one year ago. But politically, Portugal is perceived as crucial. If the softly reasonable line of Communist Party boss Cunhal is simply a cover for time to extend Communist penetration deeper

Portugal's leftward drift new danger to US

into basic Portuguese institutions than Portugal may be headed for a Moscow-supported popular front regime with major Communist participation. The development, regarded here as possible if the left-dominated regime consolidates its power, would have repercussions in both Italy and Greece — NATO's Mediterranean keystones. Indeed, some diplomats believe Portugal under a popular-front regime could quickly lead to political instability in next-door Spain.

Accordingly, the Ford administration is proceeding with caution in dealing with the

government of President Gomes. Having cut Portugal off from highly sensitive NATO security information, the decision now must be whether to ask Congress for a new aid program for Portugal. Congressional hostility against all forms of foreign aid is at a peak. Lurking in the background is the matter of the Azores. Any American supply line to Israel in the event of a new Arab-Israeli war would be infinitely more difficult without landing rights in the Azores.

Thus, along with Greece and Turkey, Portugal has now become another explosive package in the seemingly inexorable decline of American power and influence abroad.

Berry's World



You're right, young man, these ARE difficult times but I am NOT brown-bagging it. I am dining 'alfresco."

Zippering along above context, who remembers?

(c) New York Times Service. It is extraordinary how many things we don't talk about any more. There is Watergate, which everybody's tired of hearing about — and there is Vietnam, which everybody wants to pretend doesn't exist.

And Patricia Hearst. If anyone mentions Patricia Hearst these days it is to ask, "Whatever happened to Patricia Hearst?" Whatever happened to the Symbionese Liberation Army? For that matter, whatever happened to black power, the new left and "the movement"? What was "the movement" anyhow? Nobody ever talks about "the revolution" any more, nor campus unrest, nor the Beatles.

When is the last time anybody talked about "hippies"? About "Fun city"? Nobody says "uptight" any more, or

backlash, or "Silent majority." Nobody talks about "the free world," "the struggle for men's minds," "the new politics," or Spiro Agnew. It is as though Agnew had never existed, yet within the memory of recently born babies he was



RUSSELL BAKER. the rising glory of Republicanism. Now in less than a year he has become an unperson. Anything that is four minutes old is as ancient as Egypt. And speaking of Egypt, whatever happened to Libya?

We consume our history so fast there is no time to digest it, and so become a people without memory. Whatever happened to George McGovern? Who was Elliot Richardson? Where is little Tanja's Leningrad diary?

To ask these questions is to be tiresome, to betray oneself as a lingerer in the past at a time when events are rushing ahead at breakneck speed. We like that cliché — events rushing at breakneck speed — it gives us the sense of living dynamically, which is a delusion because events are not rushing anywhere. We are merely consuming them at indigestible speed, perhaps they will not get lodged in our memory and start to mean something to us.

Who was General Thieu? What was Mylai? Does anybody remember Lila at the end of the tunnel?

Nobody wants to hear about such things any more. There are weighty events which must be dealt with at once. President Ford's swimming pool. Pollution-emission controls. The cold-water laundry crisis.

Who has heard lately of Elizabeth Taylor? What became of Rowan and Martin? Slobodkin Carmichael? Abby Hoffman and Jerry Rubin?

It is not surprising that trivia is one of the few pastimes that has survived an entire decade, for it demands ability to remember facts without context, and facts without context are almost all that remain when you consume history with your brain off. It is a fast trip up here at 35,000 light years above context, but despite the speed you sometimes wonder if you are really going any place at all.



# GOP election prospects look worse than feared

By ALAN EHRENHALT  
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — With about 10 days before election day, Republican strategists look even bleaker than they did as party strategists have feared all year.

And they may get worse. A month of reporting and research by Congressional Quarterly indicates that if the election were today, Democrats would gain 30 to 35 seats in the House, and three or four in the Senate. Five more governorships would turn Democratic.

That kind of result would fall short of the massive landslide some Democrats have been predicting. But it would mean a major difference in the makeup of the next Congress. Democrats already hold 58 or 100 Senate seats, 248 of 435 House seats and 27 of 50 governorships.

The current outlook may change, but the pattern of movement offers little comfort to Republicans. In most states, Democratic challengers have been gaining in the last month. Incumbent incumbents becoming slightly less secure. If that is the pattern during the closing weeks, Democratic gains in the House could approach 50.

An upheaval like that would contradict what many political experts have been saying in recent years — that the decline in party structure and the advantages of incumbency just about preclude massive gains by one party in any one election.

Whatever the size of the Democratic gain, Watergate is clearly the dominant factor. In state after state, sources told Congressional Quarterly the same story: a spring and summer of Republican discontent, a brief euphoria when the nation changed presidents, and then a return to doubt in the aftermath of the Nixon pardon.

During the final weeks of the campaign economic problems began to rival Watergate as a source of Republican concern. President Ford's economic summit conference didn't help much, and his surtax proposal appeared to be hurting considerably. Many Republican candidates declined to endorse the surtax.

The source of the problem is deeper, however, than simple resentment against the price of food and the pardon of Nixon. It has to do with the complicated questions of retirement, recruitment and turnout.

In the House, for example, 44 members have chosen to retire or run for other offices in 1974. Twenty-one of them are Republicans. That in itself is not an unusual number; 21 Republicans chose to leave the House in 1972. But it gives the party a dangerously large number of open seats to defend in a year of weakness.

CQ's survey shows that Democrats already are clear favorites in seven of the 21 districts Republican incumbents are vacating, and are given about an even chance in nine more. Most of these districts probably would have stayed Republican if the incumbents had agreed to run again.

In contrast, Democrats are favored in 15 of the 21 districts they are vacating. Republicans are

ahead in only two open Democratic districts. Recruitment is a problem that is hurting Republican chances at all levels. Early this year, when prominent Republicans had to make their political plans, many of them left the national political climate and decided to postpone challenges they would have made in a more favorable year.

Republicans may even have more to fear from the specter of a tight turnout. This year's primaries featured generally light voting in both parties, but the decline in turnout was far more pronounced on the Republican side.

For the most part, the congressional campaign have lacked serious discussion of substantive issues. Democrats have been reluctant to use Watergate as a direct weapon against Republican opponents, but have concentrated on "integrity issues" that call Watergate to mind. The confusion, finance disclosure, limits on contributions and expenditures and refusal of personal finances.

Republicans have responded with their own demonstrations of integrity, and the exchange of claims and counterclaims often has left little room for much else. Candidates who have tried to talk about legislation have found themselves bogged down in debate over how much they are worth, how much they pay in taxes and how many of their contributions have come from out of state.

Inflation has turned up in nearly every campaign, but as a topic rather than an issue.

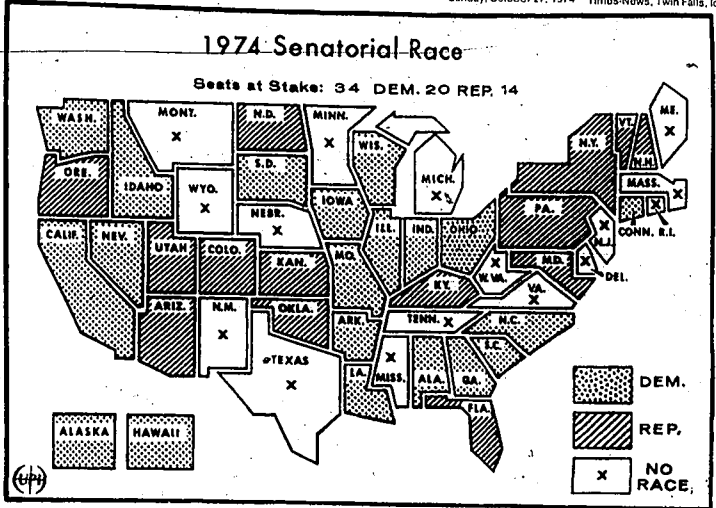
Liberal Democrats as well as conservative Republicans are paying lip service to economic orthodoxy, but sources in most states say there is little evidence that Republican claims of congressional over-spending are any more or less convincing than Democratic claims of presidential mismanagement.

The current election is likely to produce some newcomers who will play a role in national politics for years to come. Rep. Hugh L. Carey is favored to defeat Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson in New York, giving Democrats control of the statehouse in Albany for the first time since 1954.

And in California, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. leads Republican Houston J. Flournoy for the governorship being vacated by Republican Ronald Reagan. Carey and Brown could have a lot to say about who the next Democratic presidential nominee will be, because their two states will cast nearly a fifth of the 1976 convention vote.

Some familiar senators are having their re-election problems. Republican Robert Dole of Kansas, Peter H. Dominick of Colorado and Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky are thought to be trailing for re-election, primarily as a consequence of Watergate.

Republican Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota and Democratic Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska are considered no better than even in their re-election campaigns. Gravel is the only Democratic senator in serious trouble at this time.



## Letters

### Demo package goes unsold

Editor, Times-News: This is one family not buying the Anders-Church election package. Let us remember that drugs were given freely to the youth at Farragut while Gov. Andrus looked the other way.

As for the Senate race, how can we return to office a man who refused much needed fertilizer for Idaho's farmers because Sen. Church had to please his union bosses? Because of him we'll have to pay more for our food.

Sen. Church praised those who restricted offshore oil drilling and helped block the Alaska pipeline, bringing on the oil shortage crisis. Let us place our state and national government into competent hands during the upcoming election.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. AARP  
Twin Falls

### Let Idahoans make choice

Editor, Times-News: Since the beginning of my campaign to gain the Senate seat now held by Sen. Frank Church, I have been urged by some well meaning people to withdraw from the race and throw the election to Bob Smith — whom I do not consider worthy of this position.

Bob declared his candidacy a year ago last August — early enough he thought to head me off. He asked American Party workers to work for him, a Republican, and solicited the support of very little power elite in the state. So I stand alone without party and very few friends. I have no money except a little of my own. I have been treated like a dog by all of the parties in this campaign. All I can say is, if Bob Smith can't win without asking a lone woman to withdraw, if they all assure me that nobody like me could ever win, he certainly doesn't have what it takes to be the United States Senator for Idaho.

I think it would be very foolish for me to withdraw. This is the best chance the common people of this state have ever had to rid themselves of professional politicians and elect a candidate who owes nothing to anyone except to the people.

I shall only need a third of the vote to win. If you would be kind enough to print the statement that I take on the issues, I shall be very grateful to you. The People must be allowed to choose those whom they want in office. I do not approve of little cliques who try to interfere with this important right of the people to choose. If I am not what the people want, let the people say so.

Thank you,  
JEAN STODDARD  
American Party Candidate  
U. S. Senate  
Salmon

### Demo pullout wins support

Editor, Times-News: The substance of political candidates has surfaced for a repeat performance. Idaho is not excluded. To recapitulate the real qualifications of most candidates seem to be incidental.

For example, let us scrutinize one prime example, Mr. Church, who is a socialistic American. There isn't enough in this area to support any of the towns as we know them today. Anyway, I'm sure that I don't want a great deal of heavy industry in this area for we have something to be proud of.

Do you know that we raise 70 per cent of the world's seed beans here in Magic Valley? Our particular valley has a climate and isolation that is truly unusual for raising disease-free beans and I should like to see this preserved.

Do you know that we are the first to be heard on this issue for it does affect you and the future of the area so do come to the meetings at Room 131 at CSI.

Let's see you and the commissioners at these meetings so we know where our future is going.  
MRS. GAYLE BENGOCHEA  
Twin Falls  
Wendell

## After all, it's not a lot

Editor, Times-News: President Gerald White the bullet Ford said, "there will be no depression. A continuation of Nixon's long playing" record, only what's his name called it recession. Take your choice.

However the Edes came up with 31 specific recommendations to get the economy back to sanity. I can get this show on the road with one specific recommendation, "replace every last one of your political fire leaders with honesty." But it's too late, I repeat it's too late.

Example, the slamese twins, Big Oil Playboys and the Arabs, with the aid of their pals in Washington, DC, have the time clock punchers (America's cheapest source of energy) hamstrung at the gas pumps.

## Plan to aid youth offered

Editor, Times-News: The Twin Falls County prosecutor's office can and should be used for more than just prosecuting.

In addition to the responsibility of prosecution of persons who violate Idaho criminal laws, the prosecutor's office should actively participate in rehabilitation programs, especially youth rehabilitation.

I would propose at this time, the creation of a committee to review current rehabilitation programs and propose new expanded programs. If elected County Prosecutor I will fully support and participate in rehabilitation programs.

The committee should represent law enforcement — the sheriff, police chiefs of all Twin Falls County communities and the state police, state probation department, state mental health department, State Department of Health and Welfare, District and magistrate judges, prosecutor's office, courts and community; vocational rehabilitation center, high school and junior high school principals, C.S.I. Youth Rehabilitation Department, volunteers in correction, the legal and medical professions, church leaders, and citizens of Twin Falls, Idaho.

I believe that such a committee meeting once a month could generate ideas and programs that would put Twin Falls County at the forefront of rehabilitation in the country.

In addition to straightening out human lives, there would be a great savings to the taxpayer because a successful rehabilitation program would spend time locked up at taxpayers' expense, and make a productive taxpaying citizen of him or her.

L. J. ETINGER  
Democratic Candidate for  
Prosecuting Attorney  
Twin Falls

## Register now

Editor, Times-News: This is directed to the senior citizens of Idaho. I am an officer in both the American Association of Retired Persons and the Retired Teachers Association and I am asking all other persons to register and vote at the general election Nov. 5.

In both of these organizations we have legislative goals which will make life more secure and comfortable for the elderly. But we will reach none of these goals if Congress and the Idaho legislature become filled with our enemies.

By this time all of you should know which candidates are our friends and which ones couldn't care less about us. First, make sure you are registered — while there is still time. Second, get to the polls. If you are disabled or ill, vote by absentee ballot.

Vote according to your personal convictions — but VOTE!  
HUGH HORSLEY  
Pocatello

## Prayer for today

Freedom is such a subtle thing, dear God. We live in a free country, yet we are not always free. Freedom is so much more than a physical state of being. We have our freedoms of worship, of speech and of the press, but still we don't always feel free. There must be an inner freedom of the mind and spirit which comes from knowing that you are real and that you really care. Help us to be sure to find that freedom. — Uleta Martin, Buhl.

## Reason cited

Editor, Times-News: Idaho farmers who face a shortage of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer for the coming season should know that Sen. Frank Church is part of the reason for the shortage.

Although sufficient supplies are available in Alaska, the Jones Act forbids its transportation on foreign ships. No American ships are available to carry the fertilizer to us, so it sits in Alaska.

Our effective senator, Jim McClure, has proposed an amendment to the Jones Act to allow the fertilizer to be carried to us on foreign ships when no American ships are available. Church refuses to join in sponsoring the legislation.

Instead, Church has asked the President to grant an exception to the Jones Act on the grounds of "defense emergency," the only grounds for such an exception. No defense emergency exists and Church therefore is asking the President to do an illegal act.

When the chips are down, Church's seniority does the Idaho farmer no good. We farmers need a man in the Senate who will represent us. That's why I'm voting for Bob Smith.  
JACK D. CLAIBORN SR.  
Twin Falls

## Receives word

Editor, Times-News: I feel I must pass along the latest word that I have received from the Human Life Foundation, Inc., 150 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

I am told the slaughter of innocents now numbers in or near the millions if not already in the millions. The good news they gave me is that women themselves in growing numbers are rejecting abortion as a solution to their problems. Especially "young" women is emphasized. They need money desperately to keep ads going in papers and other alternative measures.

Our girls in trouble are pressured and do not know where to go for real help to themselves and their baby. The ad tells them. The organization has never received more than \$100 in a single grant. In spite of this I know you will be thrilled with the report that the Human Life Foundation, Inc., is well and truly launched now, thanks to people like me who really care. We dare not delay or hesitate.

MYRTLE L. LEACH  
Bliss

## Ranch issue distorted

Editor, Times-News: Sen. Frank Church's opposition is so desperate for publicity that they have completely blown out of proportion the Robinson-Bar Ranch matter.

The complaints of the opposition regarding Mrs. Church's sale of her interest in the ranch are essentially in number. First, they wonder why Senator Church has maintained he has no conflict of interest in Robinson Bar when he did have an option on a cabin site. The opponents are playing word games on this one. The people making a profit off the Robinson Bar are the Boise business men who bought it. They are the ones with a business interest, not Church who simply had an option to buy a small cabin site there.

I'm no lawyer, but I don't find it too difficult to understand the difference between profiting from the operation of a guest ranch, on the one hand, and having a cabin site there, on the other. Idahoans will not be misled by this kind of semantic tomfoolery.

Second, the opponents claim that Church waited too long to tell us that he had an option to purchase the cabin site at Robinson Bar. This is again very misleading. The option was not exercised, nor the transaction consummated until this year, when the deed for the site was actually received. Once the deed was bought, a public announcement regarding the purchase of the cabin site was made. Moreover the announcement was made before the deed was received.

## Another check

Editor, Times-News: Bob Smith and his campaign manager express concern over loose nuts and bolts in his airplane.

I suggest they check out the loose nuts and bolts in their heads. What obvious tactics. It is really sort of sad to see a candidate stoop to such low levels, but to see him bend what his campaign is all about, hasn't it?

SHARON PARKER  
Hailey

## Films displeas

Editor, Times-News: As I looked over the movie section tonight, thinking maybe there could be a decent movie playing at one of the local theaters, my blood boiled at those "garbage movie" ads.

It sure seems funny, of all the movies and theaters there are, they can't even show a good family show more than once a month. All there is sex, violence, etc.

What's wrong with the city officials and mayor allowing such things to be shown while they preach law and order. No wonder the morals of our young are so corrupt with this junk rotting their minds.

I think it's about time something was done about it, or at least anyone have the backbone to do something about it?  
LEONARD DOBBS  
Filer

## Commissioner effort asked

Editor, Times-News: Has anyone been keeping score on how much attention the planning members of the Twin Falls Planning Council get versus anyone who is willing to jump the Snake River?

It seems that anyone willing to say he is going to jump simply gets immediate attention of the commissioners and yet I have been attending the meetings for several weeks now and have yet to see one commission action.

Our group increased about five times the size it was with the onset of Task Force 2, on the second meeting.

This thing affects everyone who is living in the Twin Falls County and City for we as taxpayers are footing the bills and suffer the consequences.

The farmers are going to pay if the lands are destroyed by encroachment of the towns on the farm land; the townspeople are going to pay the price through the utilities, water and sewer systems when the leap frog areas are annexed into the city.

If the farmers don't have any land to farm or raise their livestock, they aren't going to sell any grain, hay, beans, livestock, etc., so we can close all hay, houses, etc., in this area.

There isn't enough in this area to support any of the towns as we know them today. Anyway, I'm sure that I don't want a great deal of heavy industry in this area for we have something to be proud of.

Do you know that we raise 70 per cent of the world's seed beans here in Magic Valley? Our particular valley has a climate and isolation that is truly unusual for raising disease-free beans and I should like to see this preserved.





Police check damage at NY blast scene

## Protest bombing rocks New York

(c) New York Times Service  
**NEW YORK** Five bombs exploded about 3 a.m. Saturday in powerful blasts—one in the downtown financial district, two in Rockefeller Center and another two in the corporation row on Park Avenue north of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

deep in the street between the Marine Midland Bank and the Chase Manhattan Plaza headquarters of the Chase bank and scattered debris for a block and a half. In one Rockefeller Center blast, windows 31 stories high were broken by shock waves.

All the blasts tore out building fronts, smashed windows and glass walls at ground level and up several stories at the Exxon and Hancock Prater buildings in Rockefeller center and at the Union Carbide and Lever Brothers buildings on Park Avenue, shattering windows as well as the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a half block away from the downtown explosion.

"This is a new name," said assistant chief of detectives, James T. Sullivan, "but we feel it is affiliated with other Puerto Rican independence groups."

Mayor Abraham Beame denounced the bombings as "outrageous acts of terrorism" and pledged a police manhunt to bring the guilty to justice.

A man and a woman with hispanic accents telephoned newsmen and directed them to a telephone booth at Broadway and 73d street, where the pair left a statement from the "FALN."

By DONALD E. MULLEN  
 United Press International  
 Americans may be facing more than \$5 billion in hikes in phone, gas, electric and water bills.

On a yearly basis, that's more than \$20 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

A UPI state-by-state survey of rate increase requests under consideration by public utility commissions shows that the \$5 billion figure is a very conservative estimate. For example, Texas does not regulate public utilities. Other states could not furnish dollar figures on requested price increases.

What's more, many of the requested hikes are already in effect, pending official approval. In many states, earlier rate hikes have been pumped up monthly bills, and millions in other increases are being passed on to the consumer in the form of automatic adjustments to the cost of oil and gas.

In New York state, electric bills have jumped as much as \$10 a month in urban areas during the summer and early fall because of the soaring cost of oil. Pending rate hikes could double that.

Some requested rate hikes

are massive—up to 32 per cent for utility companies which claim they are being squeezed out of business by the combination of fuel costs, general soaring inflation and wages.

In some states, telephone companies say the dime phone call will soon be history. They ask for 20 cent phone local charges and other rate hikes to homes and businesses.

In California, the state Public Utilities Commission is faced with a whopping \$946.9 million in rate increase requests from electric, gas, telephone and water companies. New York state's rate hike bids total \$446 million, Illinois' \$100 million, New Jersey's \$225 million, Pennsylvania's \$350 million, Michigan's \$276 million, and Ohio's \$205 million.

Utility companies around the country are claiming that the price increases are absolutely necessary.

Virginian Electric and Power Co. (VEPCO) President T. Justin Moore recently testified at a rate increase hearing: "Staggering inflation and declining revenues has deteriorated VEPCO's financial position so rapidly and drastically in recent months

that its ability to continue to finance any major construction programs has been seriously endangered."

The Atlanta Power Company claims that its earnings have been so eroded it cannot sell the bonds it needs to operate and finance future construction and pay for air pollution equipment.

In Vermont, the Central Vermont Public Service Corp., pointed out one example of inflation—a utility pole that cost \$43.30 a year ago, cost \$28.60 in September—a 96 per cent increase.

In Ohio, power companies are asking rate increases up to 24 per cent. In Hawaii, the Kaula electric company has a pending rate hike request of 32.5 per cent.

Washington state residents, who buy large amounts of

Canadian natural gas, are facing boosts of up to 15 per cent.

In Texas, which does not have a state regulatory agency, utility rates in Austin, San Antonio and other cities have gone up drastically—some as much as 300 per cent.

Connie Camp and her lawyer husband and 2-year-old daughter went without air conditioning this summer when electricity bills for their Austin home zoomed from \$40 to \$60 a month into the \$100s. They figure that by shutting off the air conditioner they saved about \$26 a month.

"It does cut down on your social life," Mrs. Camp said. "Nobody wants to come over, and I didn't want to see people come over and sweat until they just melted into a puddle on the floor."

## Pope lauds synod work, rejects many proposals

(c) New York Times Service  
**ROME**—Addressing the final session of the month-long synod of bishops, Pope Paul VI Saturday pronounced its work "positive" and then rejected many of the principal proposals made at the synod.

Reminding the bishops of his primacy and of the task assigned by the Lord of "tending his lambs and sheep," the Pope said, "We would not be able to remain silent. We could not allow false directions to be followed."

Warning that some points made by the bishops "demand a refining," that "not all the elements are to be retained," and that proposals "need to be placed in proper proportion," he listed first and foremost proposals for changing "the relationship between the particular churches and the apostolic see."

A number of bishops had pressed for greater freedom for local dioceses to decide more matters without asking Rome's approval. The Pope rejected this, saying "No, we say with repetition, by reason of the responsibility that falls upon us that the successor of Peter (the Pope) is and remains the ordinary pastor of the Church in her unity and entirety."

Of demands, especially by African bishops, for

expressions of faith corresponding to local cultures, the Pope said, "This is indeed a necessary requirement . . . it would, nevertheless, be dangerous to speak of diversified theologies according to continents and cultures."

The content of the faith is either catholic or it is not. All of us have received the faith of a constant tradition. Peter and Paul did not transform it to adapt it to the Jewish, Greek or Roman world."

Many bishops from Latin America had urged greater commitment to politico-economic liberation movements, but the Pope warned that "the totality of salvation is not to be confused with one or another aspect of liberation."

Before leaving the final session, the bishops learned the results of Friday's voting on final documents prepared by two working groups set up when the single document originally proposed was rejected Tuesday for being too general. Approving a similarly general, but new and shorter "declaration of the synodal fathers," the vote was 182 to 11. A list of concerns expressed at the synod was similarly approved, 170 to 21, with one spoiled ballot and one abstention. These documents are intended to serve the Pope as advice on evangelization in the modern world, the theme of synod.

## Ford halts Nixon courier runs

(c) New York Times Service  
**WASHINGTON**—President Ford has suspended special courier flights carrying secret briefing documents to former president Richard M. Nixon, the White House announced Friday.

However, Nixon will continue to receive such

documents by some other means of transmission, according to Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary.

Suspension of the courier flights would appear to mark the latest in a series of moves by the White House to downgrade existing links with

the former Nixon administration.

Further evidence of this came when it was announced that Raymond K. Price, Jr., a special consultant and speech writer for Nixon, had resigned from the white house staff, effective Nov. 8.

# US facing big utility bill hike

By DONALD E. MULLEN  
 United Press International  
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## Secret N-pact aired

(c) New York Times Service  
**TOKYO**—Authoritative Japanese sources have disclosed that a secret "nuclear agreement" permitting the United States to bring nuclear arms temporarily into Japan was concluded without a Japanese text so that it could be denied in this nuclear-sensitiveness.

The agreement, which is a disputed element in a continuing controversy here, was said to have been negotiated in 1962.

It allows U. S. warships to carry nuclear weapons into Japan during routine port calls and U. S. aircraft to bring them in during routine landings. But it does not allow the United States to deploy or store nuclear arms here without the permission of the Japanese government.

The agreement was kept secret because of Japan's deep emotional anguish a result of the Atomic Bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II.

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Large Pitcher Budweiser \$100 with Pizza or Beer

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ALL NEW AND IN COLOR!

**Pinochio's Birthday Party**

A wonderful adventure in make believe that children will remember for years!

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY Karen Child & Susie Unger

STARRING: Nancy Belle Fuller, Karen Child, & Susie Unger

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 HIGH ADVENTURE IN AFRICA

5 YEARS IN THE MAKING

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7 DAYS ONLY  
 OCT. 30 - NOV. 5  
 Shows: 7:00 & 8:45  
 Sat: 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00

**GOODING SCHUBERT THEATRE**  
 FRI. NOV. 2nd ONLY AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

THE DEEP PLEASURE OF ART  
**CARNEY'S COMPANY MAKES THE ODYSSEY OF 'HARRY AND TONTO' A CHEERING ARRIVAL!**

"HARRY AND TONTO" IS TERRIFIC! WATCHING IT WAS SUCH A JOY!"

—David Sheehan, CBS-TV (Los Angeles)

**TRAI CINEMA 1**

**"HARRY & TONTO"**

—ART CARNEY

**THEY VANISHED...**

without a trace—over a 1000 people and 100 planes and ships in an area of the Atlantic Ocean known as . . .

**TRAI CINEMA 1**

THE GREATEST TRUE MYSTERY OF THE CENTURY

Featuring VINCENT PRICE  
 Music by KING CRIMSON

EXCITING CO-HIT  
**"WILDerness JOURNEY"**

SUNDAY  
 TREASURE - 1:30-3:15  
 ROBBERY - 6:30

**THE MOST DARING ROBBERY EVER IMAGINED.**

THE ODDS: In a school that was not yet 10 years old, it was the work of a . . .

**TRAI CINEMA 2**

**CANDICE BERGEN**  
**JAMES MASON THEVOR HOWARD**

**HARROWHOUSE**

SUNDAY  
 1:45-3:25  
 7:15-9:00

**THIS ENTERTAINMENT**

**LAST 3 DAYS!**

**TRAI CINEMA 3**

SUNDAY  
 2:20-4:40  
 7:00-9:20

**Vigilante, city style—judge, jury, and executioner.**

**CHARLES BRONSON**  
 A RECALIBRATED WORKER  
**"DEATH WISH"**  
 2nd BIG HIT!

**AL PACINO**  
**"SERPICO"**

OPEN 6:45  
 WISH-7:15-11:00  
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FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR SEATERS!

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**CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN**

**ANNUAL Times-News TOUR**

LEAVING TWIN FALLS JAN. 24, 1975

The best eight days of your whole life . . . Fly from Wintery Twin Falls to Beautiful Miami, Florida . . . Board the fun ship "Mardi Gras" and set sail for the Caribbean . . . Relax and enjoy yourself while you island hop from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands to San Juan, Puerto Rico to Nassau in the Bahamas . . . Your stateroom is yours for the entire tour . . . no changing rooms . . . visit the ports-of-call as you desire . . . Why don't you come along?

Tour Arrangements through Harmon Travel Service

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**CARIBBEAN VACATION**  
 P.O. BOX 548  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Yes, I'm interested in the "Cruise the Caribbean" Times-News Tour for 1975. Please send complete details to the following:

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YES! We're interested in the 1975 Times-News "Cruise the Caribbean" Tour. Please send complete details to the person whose name appears on this coupon!

# First B1 prototype out amidst protests, pomp

(C) New York Times Service  
 PALMDALE, Calif. — The prototype of the controversial manned B-1 bomber was rolled out of its assembly hangar Saturday.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Air Force officials, Congressmen, defense contractors and the press, that the newest component of the nation's nuclear deterrent arsenal would have to prove itself technically in nearly two years of testing before a decision would be made to mass produce the plane.

Inflation, rather than cost overruns, that stirred widespread criticism of defense projects in the 1960's, has produced Congressional sentiment toward cancellation of the project. Total program costs have soared from \$9.8 billion when the project was first given to the rockwell International corporation in late 1969 to an estimated minimum of \$13 billion. Development costs so far approach \$2 billion.

A crowd of several thousand, about half of them Rockwell employees, were hurried by the chilling winds of the high desert north of Los Angeles as they listened to minutes of speeches. An Air Force band sounded the services theme as the hangar doors rolled slowly open and a tractor pulled the white craft outside for display.

As the plane was half way out of the hangar, a demonstrator threw himself under the 151-foot-long craft, just behind the forward landing gear.

hailing the rollout for about three minutes until security guards carried him away. He identified himself as John Fairman Brown, a staff member of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

At a news conference preceding the rollout, Maj. Gen. Abner B. Martin, B-1 program director, said cost cutting in the last year had reduced man-hour cost of producing the first plane by 27 per cent. The second plane, nearing completion, will take 40 per cent less man-hours, he said.

A handful of people behind a sign saying, "Stop the B-1," picketed quietly outside the news conference in a mood three miles from the hangar. In answer to one question, noting the protestors' assertion that the bomber would promote war rather than deter it, Martin declared, "I cannot subscribe to the theory that an unarmed man is less susceptible to attack than one able to defend himself."

The swing wing, supersonic craft, designed to replace the strategic air command's 20 year old B-52 fleet, will supplement the nation's so-called triad nuclear force of land-based Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles and the submarine-carried Polaris missiles. Should the Air Force decide to order its planned 224 B-1s for initial deployment in early 1981, it is now estimated that each plane would cost \$76.4 million, compared with the original estimate of some \$50 million.



**Paris bound**  
 EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat will visit France officially in January or February, 1975, Paris newspapers reported Saturday. An exchange of visits between Sadat and French President Giscard d'Estaing has been proposed. (UPI)

# Soviets, US sign research pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union and the United States signed an agreement Saturday to carry out scientific research in various fields ranging from computers to city management and water resources.

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, President Ford's science adviser and director of the National Science Foundation, hailed the exchange as "an important building block in detente between the two countries."

He said his Soviet opposite in the talks, Chairman V. A. Kirilim of the State Committee of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers for Science and Technology, had introduced a new Russian phrase during the negotiations — "I agree."

"I agree," said Kirilim at a news conference. But the Russian added that "not everything was solved. This is only the beginning."

Stever said the agreement,

reached by the Soviet-American Joint Commission on Scientific and Technical Cooperation, set in motion exchanges of information and scientists in 11 broad areas and 37 different projects.

During the talks, four other agreements were reached by the Joint Commission, which was established as a result of then-President Richard M. Nixon's Moscow summit meeting in 1972.

They talked about the use of computers in the management of large cities and selected New York, Los Angeles, Moscow and Leningrad as study models.

Both the Russians and Americans underlined the "substantial progress" already made in the areas of joint scientific approaches in the fields of catalysis, economic planning, fisheries, water resources, microbiology, pest control, forestry, electrometallurgy, solid state theory, and astrophysics.

They agreed that restrictions should be eased on the visits by scientists of both nations to the United States and the Soviet Union as part of the exchange program.

## Fare scheme dropped

(C) New York Times Service  
 GENEVA. Regular airline operators announced Saturday they were abandoning an advance purchase excursion fare scheme for North Atlantic passengers that was scheduled to go into operation on Nov. 1.

The scene was the regularly scheduled airlines' answer to competition from charter operators. It was dropped, officials said, because of

disappointment over a Washington decision increasing minimum charter rates less than was expected.

The officials said they hoped to put into effect an entirely new North Atlantic fares package by Feb. 1 to meet the new competitive situation. It is thought that some fares will go up and some down, striking some sort of balance.

# Blast opens Arab meet

(Continued from p. 1)

In the conference hall of the Hilton Hotel where the Hussein and Assad leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization sat at opposite ends of the semicircular table for the 21 delegates.

Riad, the first speaker, charged that U.S. policy was still based on giving all-out military, economic and political support to Israel, by having supplied Israel with weapons in unprecedented quantities after the war last October, he said, the United States had made it possible for Israel to keep Arab lands occupied.

Israeli leaders, because of the American help, are making "arrogant" statements that they will keep these territories, Riad said.

The Arab League officer also charged that the United States, through its press, had threatened military intervention in the Persian Gulf as a means of assuring cheaper oil, and was "inciting the world against the Arabs."

King Hassan appealed to King Hussein and Arafat to act as true representatives of the "Arab will." If they did, he said, the problems separating them would be overcome.

Earlier, Arab kings and presidents made last-minute efforts to keep Hussein from breaking away from the meeting, the seventh called by the Arab League since 1964 when the first such summit conference was convened by the late Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

Hussein, who arrived last Friday night, is understood to be carrying in his briefcase the text of an hour-long speech announcing that he will withdraw from all efforts to recover the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River if the summit conference approves the Palestine Liberation Organization's demand for control of the liberated areas.

The Palestinians was the first round of their fight with the king when they pressured the foreign ministers into formally accepting a working paper recommending that the chiefs of state support the Palestinian claim to control over the West Bank and also reaffirm "national authority" there.

The task now before the chiefs is to compile this action in favor of the PLO with conditions and circumstances that would permit King Hussein to remain in the summit conference.

## Summit scheduled

(Continued from p. 1)

"It has been agreed that a working meeting between general secretary of the central committee of the U.S.S.R. Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Ford will take place on Nov. 23 and 24, 1974, in the vicinity of Vladivostok to exchange views on matters of mutual interest," the joint announcement said.

No American President has ever visited Asian Russia before and the energy wording — "in the vicinity of Vladivostok" — underscored the fact that this particular corner of Siberia is an unusually exotic setting for great power diplomacy.

Vladivostok is headquarters to the Soviet Union's Pacific Fleet and a major military basing area not far from the Ussuri River region where Soviet and Chinese patrols battled in 1961. It is near the juncture of Soviet Siberia, China and North Korea.

The Soviets had the city so secret that its name appears on few of their maps and it has been closed to most Western visitors since Bolshevik times.

There was no immediate indication whether the Soviets would open the city up for the summit meeting.

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**STEAM or SHAMPOO**  
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 Meads of Magic Valley.



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**FLOORS OF IDAHO**

One minute East  
 on Addison Ave.

# Cleveland Patty's hideout?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ex-mobster Mickey Cohen has reportedly pinpointed Cleveland as the city where he says his underworld friends found Patricia Hearst and her two fugitive companions, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday edition.

Cohen refused to divulge where Miss Hearst, and Emily and William Harris were located during various interviews, but Tribune reporter Ronald Koziol said he learned that Cohen made repeated references to Cleveland during an Oct. 7 meeting with Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph

and Catherine Hearst.

Randolph Hearst said Friday he doubts Cohen's claim to have found Patricia.

Patricia and the Harrises have been sought since May 15 by federal authorities, when they were last seen in the Los Angeles area.

Cleveland is the home of Delano DeFreze, whose brother, Donald, was one of six persons killed May 17 in a gun battle with police.

The Tribune said after Cohen mentioned Cleveland, the FBI immediately began checking out the Ohio city.

Cohen told UPI Friday that he did not tell Patricia's supposed location to the Hearsts "to the police or the FBI or nobody." He also said he does not think she is at the same place now and that he has stopped any efforts in the case because he does not want a part in bringing anyone back to go to prison.

Miss Hearst was kidnaped last Feb. 4 by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later renounced her parents and said she was joining her captors as a revolutionary fighter.

# B&T

## Twin Falls Bank & Trust

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS — LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER — KIMBERLY

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At Close Of Business October 15, 1974

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$10,336,549.24
Federal Funds Sold	2,400,000.00
U.S. Government Securities And U.S. Government Agency Securities	6,712,971.54
State and Municipal bonds	8,751,765.47 28,201,286.25
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	96,000.00
Loans and Discounts	36,164,439.96
Bank Buildings and Fixtures	957,863.49
Other Resources	1,046,907.31
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$66,466,497.01</b>

### LIABILITIES

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	\$3,200,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,263,387.63
Reserve Under Auth. U.S. Treas. Min 6209	517,077.72
Total Capital Accounts and Reserves	5,980,465.35
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	115,536.06
Deferred Income	491,364.63
Deposits	59,879,130.97
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$66,466,497.01</b>

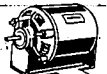
# NOTICE! HODDER ELECTRIC IS EXPANDING!

We are expanding our stock to include a more complete line of Furnace and Heater Motors in order to take care of your heating needs this winter. We have expanded our parts supply so that we repair practically all sizes and makes of motors — giving you the service you need!

In order to make room for the increased stock of new motors, we will discount the prices on all used and rebuilt motors in stock during the week of October 28 through November 2. We have over 100 used and rebuilt motors (from 1/100 HP to 20 HP) in stock. All motors are Guaranteed! We also still have several good Spud Truck Motors in Stock!

Hodder electric has been serving Magic Valley since 1944 with quality motor repair and rewinding. We will continue to do so. We are also constantly adding to our equipment and techniques to enlarge our capacity to fulfill our customers large and small motor needs.

Kenneth Hodder, Jack Goodman and Bob Nelson would like to extend an invitation to Magic Valley people to come in and inspect our stock, equipment and capabilities. Or just come in and visit!



**HODDER**  
**ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR**  
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# Buhl school bond proposal would improve educational quality

By LARAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

**BUHL.** School officials say the facility which has housed the Buhl Junior High School the last decade has never adequately served the educational needs for this age group. And like all older structures, the F.H. Buhl school, with 1900 carved over its entrance, isn't getting any easier to maintain as the years go by.

According to Bob Sept, junior high school principal, it's difficult to heat, the small hall ways make noise and traffic a headache and the playground space is inadequate, but the worst aspect is the cramped physical education facilities.

And there are no facilities at all for any vocational courses, something accreditation officials have already pointed out, Sept said, during a preliminary report last year.

Accreditation for junior high schools now has become mandatory, as it is for high school

buildings and Buhl school officials know this lack will be officially noted in this year's review, not yet received.

While the boys crowd into their dressing room, cluttered with drying clothes and athletic equipment is stored in every nook and cranny, the girls have to go to the high school for what physical education they can get. The schedule there limits the Junior high to only two classes.

Art students also go to the high school and band and choir members do likewise because of lack of any facilities for these activities. This situation probably will continue even if the current building plan materializes, Sept said, but if voters approve the \$1,725,000 bond issue Tuesday, "it will at least be a start."

The entire physical education facilities are comprised of one dressing room which currently handles about 100 boys, including regular P.E. classes and participants of whatever sport is in session.

The gymnasium, housed in one of the two wings on the 1900 structure, is small, with total area of about 2,500 square feet, and the ceilings are too low for basketball. Wrestling mats are kept in a makeshift storage unit under the stage, and track mats and ping pong tables are piled around the stage.

When Sept has a general student assembly, P.E. classes have to be abandoned while chairs are brought from classrooms and set up in the gym.

The gym serves at least triple duty for it is an all-purpose room, auditorium and general meeting room. The teachers' lounge, converted from a former hallway with outside exit, serves as a kitchen facility next to the gym when refreshments are provided at social functions.

Sept points out that with growing pressure, which he feels justified, for equal athletic opportunity for girls, "even if he had the equipment, we'd have no place to store it." Any girls

physical education program will simply have to use facilities in which to house it.

Educators generally agree that by Junior high age, students need to be exposed to vocational opportunities and begin to look at what they will do with their lives other than college.

"They need to think of what they will do for a livelihood," Sept says, and the school is trying to make up for the dearth of any such curriculum opportunity by using the most modern tool — educational TV. Each week "career exploration programs" are heard from the Boise educational channel.

But when you consider that in many parts of the country, even 40 years ago, junior highers could drive in shop, home economics and commercial courses, to name but a few, it is easy to see why Buhl school administrators are somewhat frustrated.

Educators cite surveys which show that about 80 per cent of today's youth do not graduate from college and unemployment rate among high school graduates, with or without college, is more than three times greater than that of occupational training while 3 attend college, leaving half of all high school students without exposure to the options in occupational training.

Remodeling of the school to provide the art and music areas for the existing high school also is planned in the building program.

Supt. Dan Mabe says the architects employed by the district, CTA Architects of Twin Falls, have determined that vitally needed space for vocational facilities in the junior high school can be more economically housed in the wings of the old F.H. Buhl school than to "start from scratch."

Junior high school could not be built at the present site, but administrators say the state now requires a 20-acre site. The school board has an option on the Wilson estate, which borders the elementary school so there will be no delay in obtaining land, a hazard which delayed the Twin Falls High School construction years ago.

Despite the difficulties, Sept says the Buhl Junior High School runs a full complement of intramural athletics during the noon hour and the seventh and eighth graders housed there maintain their athletic program with money they raise themselves through a magazine drive. Over the years this provides needed equipment.

Students funds have purchased wrestling mats, and last year 60 girls track outfits were provided.

But, if the future junior high students are to have adequate educational opportunities, Mabe says, they will need more financial help than they can obtain through their own efforts.

Cost estimates to taxpayers for the proposed \$1,725,000 bond issue in Tuesday's election have been prepared by the architects in the proaches now available at many business in Buhl.

For the owner of a home with \$5,000 market value, based on assessed valuation equal to 16 per cent of market value, the average tax increase from the proposed bond would be \$6.88 per year; for a \$10,000 market value home, it would be \$13.76; \$15,000 home, \$20.64; \$20,000 home, \$27.52 and a \$50,000 home, \$59.80.

Mabe says these are the maximum amounts which could well decrease in successive years. The bond issue will be amortized over a 20-year period at interest rate of 7 per cent. It will increase taxes more than an average of 8.6 mills over the present combined total plant facility levies.

In answer to some who have wondered why the board of trustees did not ask voters for funds to improve the "middle school" long ago, Mabe said the district could not previously have sought the amount needed because of the statutory limitations on indebtedness.

But now bonds on the elementary school, built in 1962-63, are nearly paid for, allowing for Buhl patrons to continue the excellent facilities now provided their youngest students.

"Our students come from a beautiful grade school," Sept comments. "Then at a crucial time of their life, requiring so many adjustments, they come into this old building which only adds to their problems."



Junior High School facilities outdated



Storage area limited



Principal Bob Sept shows storage



No place to dry the clothes

## Voting data

**When:** Tuesday, Oct. 29. Polls open from noon to 8 p.m.

**Where:** Buhl High School gymnasium foyer, for Twin Falls County voters and the Thousand Springs Trout farm business office for Gooding County residents.

**Who:** Anyone who is a US citizen, 18 years or older, resident of School District 412 and who signs a voter's oath.

**Issue:** To provide \$1,725,000 to acquire and develop school sites, to construct, remodel and equip needed school buildings and pay all related costs, fees and expenses.

## Buhl citizens speak out about conditions

**BUHL.** — Buhl citizens are not as tactful when they describe the old junior high school building as are the school administrators.

A fire trap, sink of backed up sewage, and smoke so thick it "would kill an asthmatic child" all were described graphically by some of the half dozen persons interviewed Friday in relation to Tuesday's school bond election.

Funds from the \$1,725,000 bond issue will be used to construct a new junior high school-academic facilities, remodel the existing high school and remodel the present junior high school, the old F.H. Buhl school, for vocational facilities.

Site acquisition and development is earmarked for \$126,000 of the total.

Several residents spoke emphatically of the fire hazard. "It's a fire trap" said Jerry Hawkins, city councilman. "With that boiler and open stairway, if something happens there, you know the town is going to lose some children."

Della Wilson said whenever she hears a fire siren she asks God, "Please don't let it be the junior high school." She termed conditions there "deplorable" and said once when she went to the school to take her daughter some paper she'd forgotten, "the smoke was so thick you could hardly see." She was told there was nothing which could be done as it is one of the problems of an old heating system.

Also last year she said her son told her the smell of backed up sewage was so bad that several students in his room vomited.

Naturally, these are isolated incidents, but putting the subject into everyday perspective Mrs. Wilson said "It must be depressing for the children and hard for the teachers to teach."

Mrs. Wilson, whose children will be out of the building this year, has been busy calling younger parents. "Many of them never have heard of the election," she said.

John Cato, insurance man in Buhl, feels the system is antiquated and "it's not fair to students or teachers." "In a rural community such as Buhl, vocational facilities are important," he says.

"I think the environment one is in means a lot; everyone says kids act better on the dress up days. Having a nice facility would help provide a better education," Cato said.

Glen Buckendorf, Jr., who is in the fire business, believes the building should be replaced.

"I don't think a building that old can be efficient either for teachers or kids. And maintenance and repairs have to be more costly."

"As far as I'm concerned," said Ralph Smith, a druggist, "it's a definite must. We need to pass this bond issue because the junior high is absolutely pathetic."



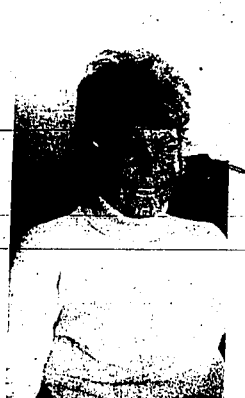
JOHN CATO ... facilities important



GLEN BUCKENDORF JR. ... upkeep costly



JERRY HAWKINS ... fire trap



DELLA WILSON ... deplorable



# Federal studies show EPA facing resistance to emission standards

(Continued on p. 9)

Data from two EPA reports confirm Ponder's predictions. They also show that unless utilities start to commit themselves to scrubbers rapidly, this violation will continue through 1980.

According to a January report on "Power Plant Compliance with Sulfur Oxide Air Pollution Regulations," there are about 500 coal-fired plants in the United States which generated 166 million kilowatts of power.

By the end of 1975, the report predicts, scrubbers will be mandatory for plants producing 66 million kilowatts of power. With switches from scarce natural gas to coal fuel and with rapid construction of new plants, the report predicts a corresponding increase in mandatory scrubbers.

Plants producing 73 million kilowatts will be required to use scrubbers by the end of 1977 and by the end of 1980 plants producing 90 million kilowatts will have to use the pollution control devices, the report predicts.

But an EPA report published early this month shows that far fewer plants are planning to install the scrubbers.

By the end of 1975 plants generating only about 7.5 million kilowatts will be harnessed, the report entitled "Status of Flue Gas Desulfurization Technology for Power Plant Pollution Control" shows.

This will be double the use of scrubbers over 1972, the study says. But, compared with the predictions that 66 million kilowatts should be controlled by late 1975, the figures show that only 11 per cent of the electric utility industry under the new source regulations will be in compliance with the law.

By the end of 1977 the October study shows that plants generating about 21.5 million kilowatts are planning to install scrubbers. That would bring a 30 per cent compliance. And by the end of 1980 about 34.5 million kilowatts will be harnessed, indicating a 38 per cent compliance.

Ponder predicted that many utilities will be granted time extensions on scrubber installation when the law takes effect in 1975. As long as a utility makes plans to put in the required equipment there should be no problem in granting extensions, he said.

But, he added, "Some utilities will not install

scrubbers, no matter what." Even some companies with plants having the highest sulfur oxides are refusing to use the equipment, he said.

"I don't know what will happen in 1975 when the standards must be enforced. It will be an interesting year," Ponder said, predicting that with mass opposition power will be curbed or the laws will be changed.

Some signs, he said, are encouraging. Whereas only 47 plants had committed themselves to scrubbers by 1980 at the beginning of this year, 120 plants have made such a commitment now, he said.

Even so, the sulfur dioxide control equipment is only being installed one-fifth as quickly as possible. Whereas plants generating about 22 million kilowatts of power will have scrubbers by 1977, the scrubber vendors maintain they could install their product on plants producing 90 million kilowatts of power by that year, he said. "The utilities are ignoring the availability of scrubber technology," Ponder concluded.

Many of the power companies apparently are resting with a purpose. October advertisements in the Wall Street Journal and Newsweek by the American Electric Power System reflect some of the opposition to the federal pollution controls.

The advertisement entitled "Request for Scrubbers" claims the equipment is making it mandatory is unreliable and is opposed by government agencies including the Federal Energy Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

"EPA's stubborn, continued pumping for stack gas scrubbers is an energy paralyzing activity that is stalling vital legislation and severely inhibiting by uncertainty in the development of new coal mines," the advertisement sponsored by seven major utilities says.

The EPA is responding publicly with arguments that scrubbers have proven to be reliable and, though costly, economically feasible.

And, unofficially, the agency is making dire predictions about the consequences of not enforcing regulations.

In an in-house, "do not quote" report on the

"Health Effects of Increasing Sulfur Dioxide Emissions," the EPA warns that if standards are not met "our best judgment estimates are that the number of excess or premature deaths may reach over 6,000 per year by 1980 and the total excess between 1975 and 1980 could exceed 25,000."

"Each year an average elderly person will experience an unnecessary 5 to 10 days when their chronic heart and lung disorder will be perceptibly aggravated... each year a typical asthmatic might expect one to two unnecessary

asthma attacks... each year otherwise healthy children would experience 400,000 to 500,000 more common but severe acute respiratory disorders like croup, bronchitis and pneumonia."

Even using less severe methods of measuring the effects of sulfur dioxide on humans, if the standards are not met "one is still faced with thousands of premature deaths and millions of excess illnesses," the report states.

The report also predicts 28.1 million tons of sulfur dioxides will be discharged nationwide in

1980 if the standards aren't met, compared to 20.8 million tons estimated discharge for this year. If the standards are met the discharge will drop to 7.8 million tons of sulfur oxides discharged in 1980.

In the west, however, the report predicts that sulfur oxide emissions will shoot up whether or not standards are met.

If met, the total discharge will rise to 500,000 tons in 1980 up from 200,000 tons emitted in 1969. It not met, 1.1 million tons of sulfur oxides will be discharged in 1980 throughout the west, it says.

# IT'S WORTH THE PAPER IT'S PRINTED ON...

## Gem office term limit, debates top politics

United Press International  
Suggested limitations on the length of terms in office, the fight against crime and who will debate whom occupied the time of Idaho politicians Friday.

Wayne Hunsaker, American Party candidate for lieutenant governor, said political office holders should be limited to two terms.

Hunsaker said officials serving longer become reluctant to divulge certain information which might be unfavorable to other officials or the Legislature.

Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, campaigning in Boise, said a combination of professionalism by police departments and a change in the public attitude has helped in the fight against crime.

He told graduates of the Idaho Police Academy Idaho was fortunate that it had no ghettoes, no great masses of resentful minorities or crush of population.

Republican Vernon Ravenscroft, campaigning for lieutenant governor in Pocatello, said legislative probes should be made of Idaho's endowment fund and the board which administers it.

Ezra Moore, the Republican nominee for public instruction superintendent, said in Parma experience is a prerequisite for the job he seeks. He said one criterion of that experience is an understanding of staff problems among teachers and administrators.

Wayne Kidwell, Republican candidate for attorney general, suggested the Idaho news

media poll law enforcement officers to find out who is preferred for the attorney general's office.

Kidwell said incumbent Tony Park has attempted "to infer that all is well in law enforcement with his office by listing 14 of Idaho's 44 prosecutors who he says, endorse his reelection. This is misleading and not an accurate inference."

Ray Cox, challenger of Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said he wants to debate Symms Tuesday. Cox said the date for the debate was re-opened when Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Republican contender Bob Smith agreed that any debate they held would be on another date.

Smith, however, said he is

planning to be at the debate Tuesday at the University of Idaho. He also challenged Church to meet him for a debate in Moscow or elsewhere.

Democrat John Evans, a candidate for lieutenant governor, suggested an automatic cost of living increase for state employees each year.

Evans told a Jerome "gatherer" it should not be necessary for state employees to come to the legislature for salary hikes each year just to keep up with the inflationary spiral.

In Preston, Democrat Max Hanson said Idaho citizens have a right to demand and receive a complete and honest disclosure from candidates.

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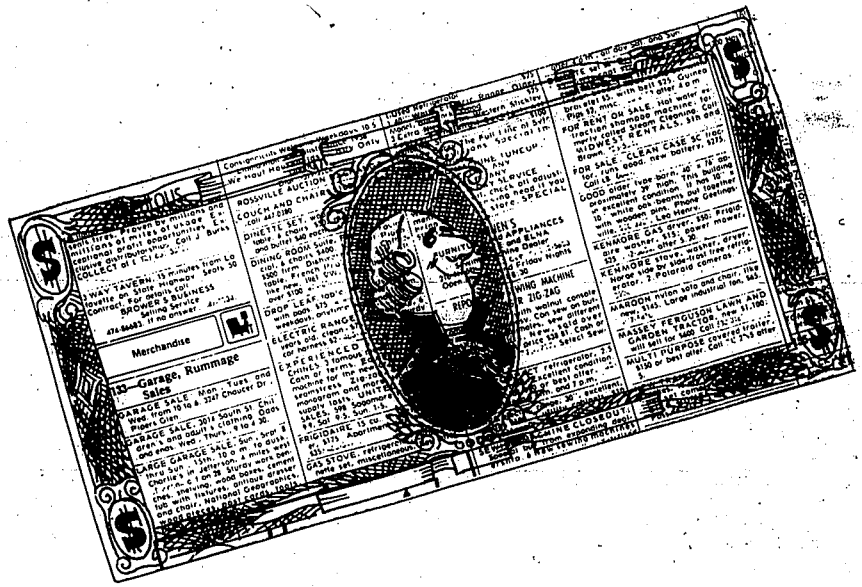
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# Sirica comment stirs new trial dispute



Lawyer Bress questions Dean

(C) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Eight days of testimony by star prosecution witness John W. Dean III have concluded with another disputed comment by Judge John J. Sirica in the Watergate cover trial.

Special Prosecutor James F. Nease protested that the judge's remark might influence the jury against Dean, the 36-year-old disbarred lawyer who helped to conceal responsibility for bugging of Democratic headquarters while counsel to President Nixon.

Sirica's controversial statement was made during the windup of cross-examination of Dean by David G. Bress, attorney for former Nixon campaign official Robert C. Mariani.

"Is this just to make him (Dean) out another liar on a piece of evidence, is that the idea?" the judge asked Bress in front of the jury.

"I think you have done a pretty good job, all of you — that he has admitted his participation in this alleged cover-up case. He's told what he knows — it's up to the jury regardless of what he's admitted or anything, they can

still believe him or disbelieve him."

The remark came the day after Sirica's observation before the jury that Dean was less than a "flly white angel" and his out-of-jury statement that John S. Mitchell, a defendant in the case, could have prevented the Watergate scandal by ejecting advocates of wiretaps from the attorney general's office early in 1972.

Nease objected, at a bench conference that the jury might draw the conclusion that the judge believed Dean was a "liar," as several defense attorneys have contended, and undercut the prosecution's case against Mitchell, Mariani, former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and Nixon campaign lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson.

The judge then told the nine women and three men on the jury that it was their job to decide what the facts are and determine whether a witness was telling the truth.

"I do not want the jury to be influenced by the court in making its decision," the 70-year-old judge said. "I have expressed no opinion regarding this witness (Dean) or his

testimony and will express no opinion."

In the past, defense attorneys have been highly critical of Sirica on grounds that he has bent the rules of evidence to allow the prosecutors more leeway than they are entitled to under federal court rules. The judge occasionally has told them he is not trying the case with one eye on the U.S. Court of appeals and would continue to use his discretion in such matters.

Dean's inside story of the alleged cover-up plot took more than four days to tell on direct examination by Nease, bolstered by five tape recordings of Dean's Watergate conversations with Nixon.

His story generally seemed to be unshaken despite spirited cross-examination by lawyers for four of the five defendants, although Dean made damaging admissions about his own character.

Defense attorneys pointedly suggested by their questioning that Dean was tailoring his account to match recently disclosed facts, bringing up details that he did not mention in his weeklong Senate Watergate testimony or before federal grand juries. But Dean replied in his steady, droning bass voice that no one had ever asked him to provide the answers in the past.

In the course of eight days the witness chair, Dean

acknowledged that he used \$4,850 from a secret White House fund, without getting permission, for his personal expenses.

He also admitted that he destroyed two photobooks belonging to watergate campaign aide E. Howard Hunt and coached deputy Nixon campaign director Job S. Magruder in false testimony.

But he never changed any previous testimony on details of the alleged conspiracy and he provided evidence to link all five defendants to the cover-up. His most damaging testimony involved Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell — with strong backing from the White House tapes reluctantly provided by Nixon under a Supreme Court Decision.

In anticipation of Nixon's testimony in response to a subpoena from Ehrlichman, the judge ruled that transcripts of the tapes already played or to be used in the trial be sent to the ex-president, hospitalized for the second time with potentially dangerous blood clots.

The fourth week of the trial ended with more dramatic

clashes between the outspoken Sirica and some of the attorneys.



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## Ruth sees continuing probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry S. Ruth, the third Watergate Special Prosecutor in a little over a year, has a quick answer for those who think the investigation of the political scandal that forced former President Richard Nixon from office is over.

"The office goes on. It will go on, and we will be independent," said Ruth Saturday as he was sworn in as head of the Watergate investigation unit.

Ruth, 43, is a soft-spoken lawyer who has been the No. 2 man in the Watergate investigation since June, 1972. He was deputy to both Archibald Cox, the first prosecutor who was fired during the infamous "Saturday Night Massacre" on Oct. 30, 1973, and Leon Jaworski,

who left the job Friday after a little more than 11 months.

With a quiet "I do. Thank you very much," Ruth took the oath of office, kissed his wife and spoke briefly to the small crowd gathered for the low-key ceremony. He jokingly called the event "our annual change of special prosecutors."

Speaking dryly with reporters, Ruth refused comment on Jaworski's hint earlier this week of possible further Watergate-related indictments.

He said the prosecutor's office will focus on "a number of major investigations that we're going to finish" and added that conclusion of the Watergate probe hinges on "how quickly we get the tapes and document we need" from the White House.

## Defense unit head flays CBS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Institute for American Strategy Saturday accused CBS of trying to "mislead the press and the public" about an Institute report which found the network's TV news reporting on national defense issues "partial and slanted."

John A. Fisher, president of the Institute, said CBS News President Richard S. Salant "has attempted to mislead the press and the public regarding the integrity of recent findings of an Institute study" on the network's coverage of defense issues.

CBS had no immediate reply to Fisher's accusations.

The institute, which favors strengthening U.S. defenses against the Soviet Union, released a 209-page report Wednesday based on a two-year study of CBS news programs.

The report said CBS had given much more time to coverage of those satisfied with present defense programs or those advocating reduced Pentagon spending than it gave to those favoring increased defense efforts.

## Blast trace found

(C) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Strong evidence has been found that an explosive device caused the Trans World Airlines crash off Greece on Sept. 8 in which all 88 persons on board were killed.

The disclosure was made Saturday by a member of a British team of investigators whose aid was sought by the United States government's crash-inquiry agency, the National Transportation Safety Board.

The British investigator, told the New York Times that it was believed the device had gone off in the back of the four-jet plane, probably in the baggage hold.

He said a microscopic examination of particles culled from the limited amount of wreckage left floating on the surface of the sea had shown them to be "explosive evidence foreign to aircraft."

The safety board had called on Britain's Accident Investigation Branch to assist in the inquiry because of that group's exceptional record in tracking down acts of sabotage.



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The Governor has been looking out for the farmer on the home front, too. He dipped into his emergency funds to fight grasshopper infestation and the weak calf syndrome. He built a new seed laboratory to serve our farmers. He launched a veterinary science program. And he's been making sure the Department of Agriculture defends our farmers' interests at PUC hearings.

Governor Andrus will keep working to put money into the pockets of Idaho farmers instead of into the bank accounts of middlemen. Because he believes an industry that helped make Idaho strong deserves all the help Idaho's Governor can give.

We have a good Governor, let's keep him.

Andrus  
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# Andrus supports efforts to find alternate energy sources in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus said here Saturday he strongly supports efforts to find alternate energy sources in Idaho.

In connection with this, he said only Friday he signed a \$200,000 grant for the drilling of an exploratory geothermal energy well near Raft River.

As chairman of the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission he joined with the Idaho Department of Water Resources in launching the project.

Through the experiment, he said, it is hoped definite information can be obtained on the potential geothermal energy supply in the Raft River and Malta areas.

Drilling of the well, the governor said, is expected to begin in a few weeks with Herjert Inc., contractor for the drilling and the Raft River Electrical Cooperative financing the project.

The governor said depth of the well will not be known until drilling is underway but it may go 2,000 to 3,000 feet. It will have a 20-inch casing for about 500 feet in depth and hopefully will reach a degree of temperature where the heat can be converted to electrical energy.

Costs above the \$200,000 will come from Raft River Electric and Herjert, the governor said.

"This proves to be a feasible source of such power, the governor said, the Raft River Electric could serve the Bonneville Power Administration lines and in turn provide power for Idaho Power Co.

Andrus said he is also making every effort to make certain existing power and reclamation installations are revised to produce the maximum amount of electrical energy possible.

As for coal-fired power plants, Gov. Andrus said the state has laws and a Public Utilities Commission to guard against over amounts of pollution.

"As of this time," he said, "about the only information we have had has been in the media. We have not received a request for a site selection and the Public Utilities Commission has received no request for license or public hearing."

"If such a request is made, there are laws in the state to guarantee adequate public hearings and public consideration," Andrus said.

Andrus said he is optimistic about the election and said it seems most of the issues this year are on the national level.

The incumbent governor said admittedly the scandals of the Nixon administration have helped Democrats as a whole, but he said, "in Idaho we have a lot of independent people who do their own thinking and are

somewhat unique in that they do not always follow political trends. Most I have talked with are discouraged with the national situation and are looking to the Democrats for stronger leadership."

The governor said he has been disappointed in recent weeks with President Gerald Ford's failure to show strength in dealing with inflation and other critical issues but he said he would like to give him more than two months before making judgment.

On the state level, Andrus said he finds farmers in general have experienced

another excellent income year with the two exceptions of dairy and beet cattle.

"Generally," he said, "farmers are hopeful and while some are worried about the national inflationary trends, it has been a good year agriculturally and the Idaho economic climate is good."

He said he feels the people of Idaho know him better now than they did four years ago and have confidence in their state government.

"I promised four years ago to be a governor for all of Idaho, and I have tried to live up to that," Andrus said.

## TF United Way nears half mark

TWIN FALLS — The 1974 United Way campaign is at the 46 per cent mark, volunteers were told during the third report luncheon meeting Friday.

At the same time last year the drive was at about the 40 per cent level. Collections as reported Friday now show \$66,742 now in hand toward the \$140,000 goal. T. W. Stivers, campaign chairman said, he still believes the workers will complete their assignments on schedule and there will be no clean-up campaign this year.

In the report luncheon Friday Hazel Wilder, chairman of the commercial division, reported her group about 90 per cent complete with \$5,902 collected.

Dennis Messenger, educational division chairman, said his group including the public schools and Colleges of Southern Idaho have reached the 95 per cent mark with a collection of \$4,613.

Target date for completing the drive is Oct. 31, Fred M.

Frazier, United Way president, expressed appreciation to those who have been working in the campaign throughout the month. Jack Muldoon served as master of ceremonies for the luncheon meeting.

### Aide named

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Young, commander of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars, learned Sunday he has been named aide-de-camp to the national VFW commander.

A letter to Young stated he had been endorsed for the position by Idaho Department Commander Ted Pharris, Pocatello.

Young, who has served as the Twin Falls commander since June of this year, will as aide-de-camp assist the department commander in all VFW functions and programs, especially membership campaigns.

## Educational topic set

TWIN FALLS — Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls will be held Tuesday evening and Wednesday on special education in Idaho.

Tara Desmond, chairman, will lead a discussion of provisions for mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped as well as gifted children. This study is part of the state league current study which will lead to a statewide consensus on special education.

The evening unit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Janet Hutchison, Pole Line Road East, Twin Falls. The morning unit meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Priority.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## CSI education aide gets state post

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Glascock, director of continuing education at the College of Southern Idaho, has been elected president of the Idaho Adult and Community Education Association.

The organization, which met in Coeur D'Alene recently, is composed of members who work in adult education, adult basic education, vocational education and those who work

with community schools. Purpose of the organization, Glascock said, is to foster and improve the principles of adult and community education through leadership, coordination of effort and professional development.

Through these principles adult and community education will become statewide, he said, with state funding planned for the future.

## Blaine slates UNICEF party

KETCHUM — Elementary school children in Ketchum, Sun Valley and Hailey will "Track or Treat for UNICEF" on Halloween night, Oct. 31.

Other UNICEF activities will include a Halloween party at Hemingway school for all children who have a UNICEF collection box as a token of admission. Mrs. John Gudmundson, chairwoman of the UNICEF Drive, the party will be held in the Hemingway Gym from 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Mallane, chairwoman of the Halloween party, said this year's fourth UNICEF Halloween party will be bigger and better than ever. In addition to the many booths and games, there will also be a fortune teller this year. Robin Booth will be in charge of the popular spook house and the Hemingway fifth and sixth graders will help in constructing the booths.

The Hemingway third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades have been asked to contribute ideas for a new booth this year. The students in the class with

the winning idea will receive free passes to the afternoon matinee at the Magic Lantern Theater in Ketchum.

Once again the Ketchum Rotary has agreed to donate money for the UNICEF Halloween Party. Educational films showing the work UNICEF is doing around the world will be shown at the local schools as part of an education program.

Katie Sevy and Susan Dewitt are organizing the party; Ellen Fisher, door collector; Virginia Halre and student from Ketchum-Sun Valley School, money count; Karen Kolb and Susan Rollins, door collector at the schools; and Ann Levy, publicity. Anyone wishing to donate his time may phone Mrs. Gudmundson 726-5562.

Average per capita disposable income of non-farm people was about \$1,200 in 1973. Per capita income of farm people averaged about 83 per cent of the non-farm level in 1973.

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# Anna Robison gives her opinions on education

EDEN — Anna Louise Robison, Democratic candidate for state representative in district 23, responded today to voter inquiries concerning her stand toward education.

She said that over 80 per cent of the state of Idaho general fund is spent on education. This money is not only spent on educating boys and girls but for our state schools, universities and colleges, she said.

"The financing of public schools in the state becomes involved as it is no longer funded principally from local property tax," Mrs. Robison stated. "The source of the school general fund is combined from local district taxes, county and state apportionment, federal assistance and miscellaneous sources."

"The larger school districts receive their greatest revenue from the state while the smaller districts receive most

of their revenue from local property taxes." She said that the state sends its apportionment to local districts based on the average daily attendance (ADA).

Continuing, Mrs. Robison stated that the average public school district in Legislative District 23 has other sources of income and expenditures in adult education, driver's education, school lunch program Head Start, vocational education and rehabilitation programs, and various other federal programs under E.S.E.A., N.D.E.A., and E.P.D.A. Not all federal programs, she said, are used or benefited by schools in district 23.

She further stated that Idaho schools are financed by taxes that are determined by the Idaho Constitution, by Idaho and federal laws, and federal and state court rulings. The taxes are paid by people of

## Resort closes

SALMON — Williams Lake Resort will close for the season Oct. 31.

Bud Boyle, resort owner, said that some \$30,000 had been spent this season on improvements. There was a complete renovation of all the facilities and a new septic tank system to prevent any pollution to the lake from the lodge.

The improvements included landscaping, painting, new shake roofs and equipment.

Boyle said the resort will reopen about May next year with the lodge and facilities in full operation in 1975.



Trick for UNICEF

MRS. William Woodson drops a check into a UNICEF carton held by Twin Falls High School Interact Club members Jim Citek, left, and Randy Beutler. The club is one of several youth groups which will be soliciting door-to-door over the Halloween season to raise money for the international children's fund.

## Sen. Weicker threatens to run as independent

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., is threatening to make a final break with his party and seek re-election as an independent in 1976.

Weicker said in an interview Thursday for the Connecticut Public Information Network radio program, "Dialogue '74," that he will announce prior to the next session of Congress whether he will remain in the GOP.

"They (Republicans) will move plenty ahead of time so they can get their ducks in a row and they can get their candidates built up to go ahead and run against me," Weicker said.

Reactions of leading state Republicans at a fund-raising dinner in Hartford Thursday night were varied. Weicker was not at the dinner.

Bridgport Mayor Nicholas Anzuso said, "Lowell has a

place in the Republican Party and that's where he belongs. We want him there."

But House Speaker Francis J. Collins, who has been an outspoken Weicker critic, said bluntly, "That shows he has some judgement."

New London GOP Town Chairman Harold Weiner Thursday withdrew an invitation to Weicker to attend a fund-raising cocktail party Saturday night. Weiner said he was told by many party faithful in the shore city they would not attend if Weicker was coming.

"I don't come to the people of the state of Connecticut as one who has been defeated by his own party," Weicker said at the interview, which will be aired around the state Sunday night.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of, I'm just going to go straight out to the people of

the state of Connecticut. Period," he said.

Weicker came to national attention as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee. He called himself an "idealist" who is not afraid of a "Dump Weicker movement" that could be instituted by party leaders at a nominating convention.

"I've got news for them," he said. "I'm going to survive."

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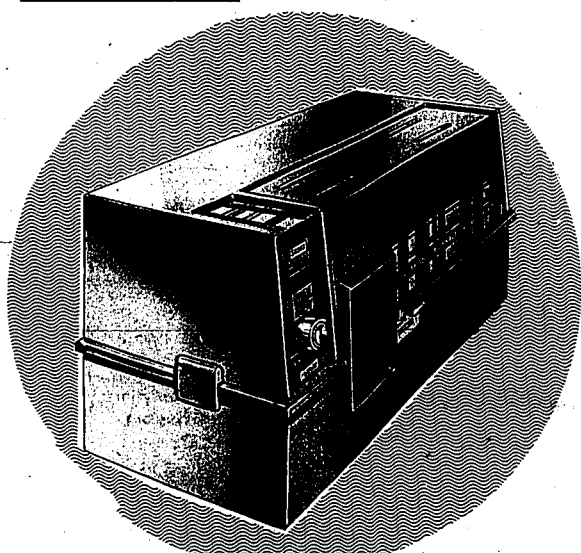
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<p>Kenmore \$299.99 Built-in 8-Cycle Dishwasher</p> <p><b>\$269</b></p> <p>Standard replacement size dishwasher has two-level wash. Choice of colors: No. 7215.</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$30</b> Sears Space Saver Furnaces</p> <p>Choose from Sears 80,000, 105,000 and 130,000 BTU Space Saver furnaces. Select the style to best fit your needs.</p>		<p><b>SAVE 15% OFF</b> Beauty and protect the exterior of your home with a Verti-Strip or Easy View awning or Sers Patio Covers all at great savings.</p>	

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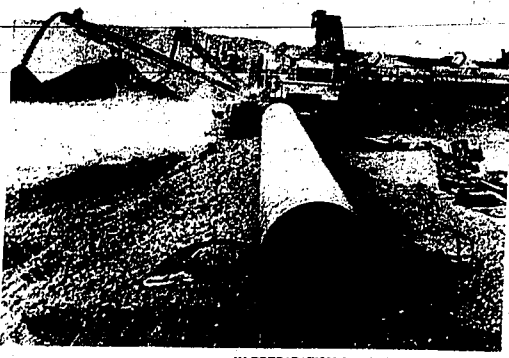
All Weather Floating Lantern Adjustable 1/2 mile beam Glows in dark Tough and rugged

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# Woman fights to keep baby



**Gravel stockpiled**

IN PREPARATION for pipeline construction activity, gravel is being stockpiled along the trans-Alaska pipeline route from the Yukon River to the North Slope oil fields at Prudhoe Bay. This rock crushing operation is near the Sagavanirktok River, about 20 miles south of Alaska's Arctic coast. (UPI)

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — A woman who purchased an eight-month old boy on Skid Road for \$5 vowed today she will fight to take custody of "Sammy".

The infant is being kept by the Children's Aid Society while police search for the woman who sold him to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelletier earlier this week.

"I think they took the child away because we are colored, because we are not white," Mrs. Katherine Pelletier told TPI.

"If we hadn't taken that kid when we did, who knows what would have happened to him. The woman we took him from was a typical skid road type; she could have just thrown him in a garbage can."

Mrs. Pelletier, 42, an Indian, said the child "definitely had Indian blood in him."

"Now they are going to put him in a white man's home who will get sixty dollars from the government. I don't want the money. I'm just worried the kid should have a white home."

Mrs. Pelletier said she purchased the baby as she and her 50-year old husband, Charles, were on their way to a logging employment center where Pelletier was to apply for a job.

"We passed a woman holding a baby. She looked like a typical skid road type, but the baby was cute," she said.

"We stopped to admire it and jokingly asked what she would take for the baby. She said \$5 and my husband pulled out his wallet, still thinking she was joking."

"He had pulled out a bill and the woman grabbed it and pushed the baby into my arms."

Mrs. Pelletier said "it all happened so fast, I couldn't believe it."

She said the woman then pushed a paper bag with four disposable diapers and half-filled bottle of milk into her arms and started to hurry away.

"She stopped a few feet away and turned back and said 'by the way, his name is Samuel,' then she went on walking."

Mrs. Pelletier turned the child over to police and he was placed in the care of the Children's Aid Society.

She said that since the baby was turned over to the society, officials "have refused to give us any information about it. I really want to adopt this child."

"They really gave us the runaround. We were perfectly willing to give him a home. Is not my home good enough?"

"I fell in love with him. I want to try and adopt him."

Mrs. Pelletier said her two other children, aged nine and 13, "were thrilled about the little kid. They just loved him."

Children's Aid Society officials were unavailable for comment.

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## Candidate asks stabilization

HAZELTON — This country should stabilize agriculture and end the "least or famine" prospects. Democratic Congressional candidate Max Hanson told farmers here Wednesday.

Noting the high prices paid to potato farmers contrasted with the "crisis" in the livestock industry, Hanson said, "We must work toward a solution that will give our farmers a fair return on their investment. At the same time we must assure an adequate and reasonably priced food supply for our citizens."

Hanson said economic problems were hitting agriculture extra hard. "Fertilizer is up more than 80 percent, fuel-up 80 percent, and interest rates up 100 percent," Hanson said.

Hanson said warnings are being heard that the US might face a food shortage in the next few years. "Just a few years ago we were the principal producer of food surpluses and the principal carrier of world food reserves," he said.

"Bureaucratic bungling and ineptitude have completely reversed this situation," Hanson added. He is seeking election as Idaho second district congressional representative.

### Grain

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

30-day	60-day		
White wheat	5.32	5.33	
Soft white	5.33	5.38	
Barley	144.00	147.00	

## Valley Calendar

- OCTOBER 27**  
TWIN FALLS — CSI drama department matinee performance, 2:15 p.m. CSI auditorium.
- OCTOBER 27**  
First day of Mountain Standard Time!
- JENOME** — Public hearing on new garbage collection plan, 8 p.m. city hall.
- BUHL** — School bond election for construction of a new junior high school.
- OCTOBER 30**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls AAUW minicourse, "Financial Aid," 7 p.m. room 115, Shields Building, CSI.
- OCTOBER 31**  
Auto licenses ending in 0 expire. Safety inspection stickers numbered 10 expire. Happy Halloween.
- NOVEMBER 2**  
TWIN FALLS — Marble shooting contest, 11-4 p.m., O'Leary Junior High.
- NOVEMBER 3**  
TWIN FALLS — CSI band concert, 3 p.m., CSI auditorium.

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- MUSKETEERS 2.29

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**ORANGE JUICE** 40¢

GOOD DAY 12 Oz. Can, Ea.

**PUMPKIN PIE** BANQUET, 20 Oz. 65¢

**TOTINO PIZZA** Assorted, 15 1/2 Oz. Ea. 1.02

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**YELLOW ONIONS** Save 56¢ **8 lbs. \$1.00**

**ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 Gal. **\$1.17**

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- TOILET TISSUE SPA 2 Ply, 3 Rolls 32¢
- SKILLET MAGIC Dinner, Assorted 49¢
- WHIPPED CREAM 49¢
- COOKIES PEEL-AWAY, Sugar-Cinnamon 1 1/2 Oz. Cholesterol Chip 18 Oz. Twp. 76¢
- CAKE MIXES BETTY CRACKER, Angel Food, 18 Oz. 1.03

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FOR PROOF CORRECTIONS & TEAR SHEETS  
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# Pipeline carries gas into Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has started piping natural gas directly into Moscow for the first time, the official Tass news agency said Friday.

The breakthrough came with completion of a 1,300-mile pipeline that brings supplies through 13 Soviet regions and republics — and across 23 rivers including the Volga — from the rich Medvezhvie field in the Tyumen region of north-west Siberia.

Up to now, Moscow's factories and homes have used coal gas or natural gas from the Volga region, southeast of the capital.

"On the eve of the 57th anniversary of the October revolution, gas from the Tyumen region reached the capital of the USSR," Tass said.

"The new pipeline will ensure a steady and adequate gas supply for the population and

industries in the European part of the country."

The linkup marked a major advance in Soviet efforts to exploit the vast natural resources of the Siberian hinterland.

The newspaper Vechernyaya Moskva said the pipeline would "in the nearest future" have a capacity of 14.5 billion cubic meters a year, "several times" more than current supplies to Moscow.

The El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the Occidental Petroleum Corp. signed a \$10 billion agreement in 1973 to send Siberian natural gas to the Soviet far east then ship it by tanker to the American West Coast.

**News tips**  
733-0931



**Sweetheart**  
LISA GERBER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, has been named DeMayay sweetheart by the Twin Falls DeMayay chapter. She was chosen from a field of three contestants, representing each of the Twin Falls Job's Daughters Belthels. The state title holder will be selected at the state DeMayay meeting in April in Lewiston.

# State aide may be asked for resignation

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today he will ask Dr. J. P. Munson to resign from the state Board of Education if he is found guilty of wrongdoing in connection with an alleged teen-age beer bust.

President Glen Furd of the Bonner County Education Association has alleged in a letter to Andrus that such a party was held at Munson's Sandpoint home last May 15.

Munson has told state investigators about 200 students attended a picnic at his home that day, but that he saw no beer consumed. However, investigators reported Munson's 19-year-old son bought five half-gallons of beer prior to the graduation party.

He said he cannot and will not judge the incident until he has evaluated the report made by investigators of the Department of Law Enforcement.

Every detail of the probe will be made available to law enforcement officials in Bonner County, Andrus told an aide, and if Munson is found guilty the governor will ask for his resignation.

Although Dr. Munson is the president of the Board of Education he was acting as a private citizen and the parent of a graduating senior," said John Hough, special assistant to the governor.

"Although he believes Dr. Munson exercised poor judgment, the governor does not believe that the incident is representative of the board or a precedent-setting matter," Hough said.

"The question of possible illegality will be determined in the normal course of events by law enforcement officials — not by the governor's office."

John Bender, state director of law enforcement, said he has a partial report on the investigation begun last month and "as of this date we have no physical evidence or any statements which would be admissible in court or could be successfully used in the prosecution of anyone on charges of providing or purchasing beer for minors."

"We have evidence to indicate that a Mark Munson legally purchased two half

kegs on the 14th of May and three half kegs on the 15th of May," he said. "This purchase was a legal transaction."

"We have nothing to conclusively tie that particular beer to a beer bust or supposed beer bust at the Munson residence," Bender said. "We have not interviewed Mark Munson yet."

Mark Munson, a son of Dr.

Munson, was 19 years old at the time of the alleged incident. Nineteen is the minimum age in Idaho for purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Bender said his investigator interviewed Dr. Munson on Oct. 7 and that Munson acknowledged that was a picnic at his home on the outskirts of Sandpoint May 15.

Mark Munson, a son of Dr.

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# Surtax opposed

ROME — The Democratic candidate for congress said he opposes a five per cent surtax on middle income families, and is pushing for tax reform.

Second District Congressional seat, told the

Jerome Democratic Central Committee money should be channeled to "non-inflationary" loans for housing and small businesses.

He urges loosened credit policies "before unemployment skyrockets."

He said taxes should be reduced for lower and middle income families without adding taxes to the wealthier ones.

# Lawyers support

**Kidwell**

BURLEY — Cassia County Prosecutor Gordon S. Nielson said Friday that 18 Idaho County prosecutors had expressed public support for Wayne Kidwell.

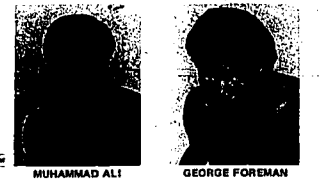
Kidwell, a Republican, is running for Idaho attorney general.

They include James E. Ish, Ada County; Thomas C. Morris, Benewah County; Kenneth F. Clarke, Bingham County; Stephen W. Bolter, Blaine County; William G. Harrison, Butte County; C. Robert Yosi, Canyon County; Nielson, Cassia County; E. C. Root, Gem County; Grant L. Young, Jefferson County; Eugene D. Fredericksen, Jerome County; J. D. Hancock, Madison County; Robert M. Nielson, Minidoka County; Stephen C. Bolt, Payette County; Robert G. Magnuson, Shoshone County; Robert Valley, Twin Falls County; Bill Hollifield, Twin Falls County; Robert H. Remakus, Valley County; Larry C. Walker, Washington County; and Daniel T. Pennerston, Bonner County.

# ALI-FOREMAN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT OF THE CENTURY

Hear Special Mutual Black Network Fight Account on

**KART 1400 KH**



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**DURAFLAME LOGS**  
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BURN 3 HOURS

**4 PIECE FIREPLACE SET ALL BLACK**  
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**GLAD TRASH BAGS**  
20 Count Reg. 95¢ WASTEBASKET BAGS ..... **79¢**  
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YOUR CHOICE .. **29¢**

**NORECLO DRIP-FILER COFFEE MAKER**  
REG. \$34.22 **\$28.18**  
12 cups .....  
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8 cups .....

**100 COUNT KLEENEX**  
**3 BOXES 79¢**

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
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**ALASKA KNITS KNEE HIGH SOCKS**  
REG. \$1.99  
**\$1.44**

**SPALDING BASKETBALL**  
REG. \$9.80  
**\$5.95**

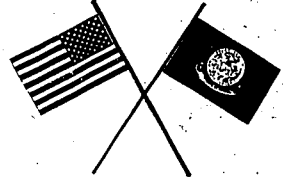
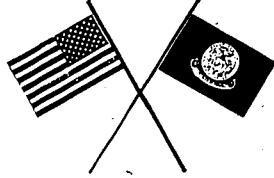
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# SUPPORT THE TEAM

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U.S. Senator



**George Hansen**  
U.S. Representative,  
2nd Dist.



**G  
X VOTE!  
P**



**Jack Murphy**  
Governor



**Vern Ravenscroft**  
Lieutenant Governor



**Pete Cenarrusa**  
Secretary of State



**Wayne Kidwell**  
Attorney General



**Harmon Groesbeck**  
Auditor



**Ezra Moore**  
Superintendent of  
Public Instruction

## Defend the American Dollar

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Legislative  
District 24



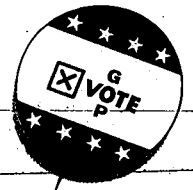
**John M. Barker**  
State Senator



**William Roberts**  
State Representative



**Noy Brackett**  
State Representative



Legislative  
District 25



**Richard S. High**  
State Senator



**Ralph Olmstead**  
State Representative



**T.W. Stivers**  
State Representative



**William "Bill"  
Chancey**  
District 2 Twin Falls County  
County Commissioner



**Ann Cover**  
District 3 Twin Falls County  
County Commissioner



**Ronald Taylor**  
Twin Falls County  
Assessor



**William Hollifield**  
Twin Falls County  
Prosecuting Attorney



**Cloyce Edwards**  
Twin Falls County  
Coroner

# VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN TEAM, TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1974

# TF hearing set on atomic waste storage threat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus said in Twin Falls Saturday he is well aware of the threat to the Snake River aquifer from atomic waste storage.

In response to comments from officials of the trout industry concerning atomic pollution of Snake River and the many springs feeding it, Andrus said the problem has been in the foreground for some time.

As a result of this concern, he said, the Governor's Blue Ribbon Study Commission was

formed with Thorleif (Tole) Rangen representing the trout industry in this area.

There will be a hearing on the matter in Twin Falls within a few days, Gov. Andrus said, and he urged the trout industry and other interested persons to take advantage of the opportunity to express views. He said the hearing was set some time ago.

Rangen said the hearing will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the mini-auditorium of the vocational building on the CSI campus. All interested persons are being asked to attend. Al Wilson, Pocatello, a professor at ISU will conduct the

hearing.

Andrus said he and U. S. Sen. Frank Church appealed to Dike Lee Ray, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and were told within a decade removal of all stored atomic wastes above the aquifer would begin. Andrus said there are six years yet to go in that decade.

Robert Erkins, president of Thousand Springs Trout Farms Inc., wrote the governor asking the state not permit "temporary storage or recycling of atomic wastes in the present Eastern Idaho location. He said these wastes pose a threat to Snake River and the Columbia

river watersheds.

The governor said he has not yet seen the letter but is aware of the issue.

"Temporary facilities" Erkins wrote, "very often become permanent facilities." Erkins told Andrus "Rather we should help the AEC officials locate a permanent area for atomic waste disposal and recycling of these materials."

Erkins said in 1969 he drew to the attention of former Gov. Don Samuelson the serious problem of atomic waste material burial policies by the AEC in Idaho.

"This material was, and is still, buried directly

over the source of the great springs system that is a major supply of water to the Snake River and then the Columbia River, he said.

He said at that time AEC officials denied there was any problem in their storage methods, but now admit that the storage methods of the 1960's are not adequate, he said, they were trying to correct the problem by "carefully digging up some 29 acres of waste burial grounds and placing the atomic material in metal containers under better storage methods."

"This does not solve the basic problem," Erkins said. "We are still storing atomic waste materials directly over the spring system source in containers with an acknowledged life of 20 years."

Erkins pointed out to Andrus that the Idaho storage area is not stable for the following reasons:

- It is over the world's largest spring water system.
- The area is a class three earthquake area, which is the highest rating possible.
- The area is in a volcanic region of recent volcanic activity.

He said any of the three reasons should be enough to demand removal of the atomic waste to a more suitable storage area.

"It is not a good policy to place one's outgrowth over the family well, and yet this is what we are doing in this case," Erkins said.

He noted earthquakes of a major nature have taken place in the past in the Yellowstone area and that volcanic activity surprised the world recently in Iceland when areas much older than the "nearby Craters of the Moon poured forth molten lava."

"Any action, earthquake, volcanic, or man caused, that could permit toxic wastes to reach the spring water system could ruin the Snake River and Columbia watersheds for centuries to come," Erkins said.

## Camas plans land sales

FAIRFIELD — An out of state development firm has purchased approximately 3,700 acres near Hill City which it intends to sell by mail.

BEARAY Real Estate, Milwaukee, Wis., already has tentative approval to subdivide and sell the land from the Camas and Elmore counties planning and zoning commissions, according to Camas County Administrator Claude Ballard.

The development is located one-half mile west of Hill City. About one-third of the project lies in Camas County, the rest in Elmore. Most of the land to be sold lies north of State Highway 68 and runs about three miles along the highway, including some of the foothill country to the north.

The land was purchased in February from Harland Wilson who has been farming part of the project to be subdivided and sold.

According to one Camas county man who has followed the project but refuses to be identified, the firm will sell all of the land by mail.

Development firm representatives have appeared, before both county planning agencies, contending that most of the land likely will never be developed, but held for investment purposes and collateral, the source said.

Ballard confirmed the

development company said the land will be sold by mail. He said the firm has similar developments in Colorado and Arizona.

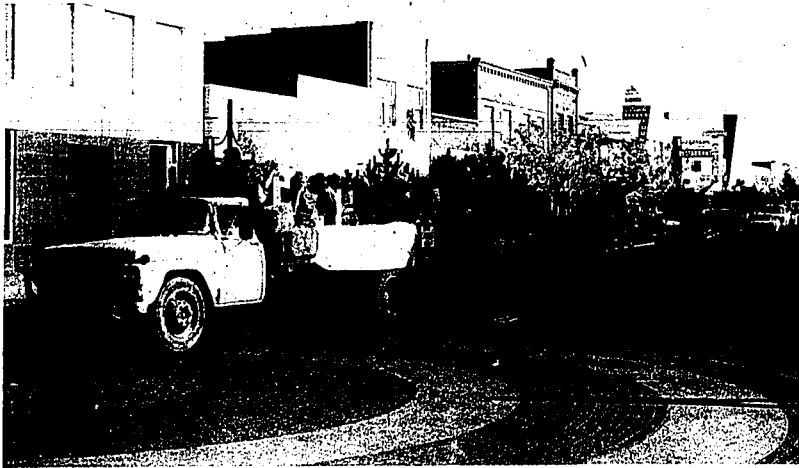
BEARAY Real Estate has approached each planning commission several times and has been given tentative approval, Ballard said. Final approval will not be given until the firm has completed all subdivision plats, and presented their entire plan to both commissions, he said.

Camas County is in the process of preparing a subdivision ordinance, Ballard said, and the project complies with that plan.

According to Ballard the firm has said it will be selling parcels from 3 acres to 40 acres. There will be no conflict, he said, as far as zoning requirements in either county. The firm was favorable to the type of development wanted in Camas County, he said.

The land to be subdivided and sold is pasture, some farm ground and some rolling foothills.

The firm is now in the process of completing final surveys of the land to be presented to each commission, Ballard said.



## Final vote push

DEMOCRATS paraded through Twin Falls Saturday afternoon in a final week campaign push before the Nov. 5 election. Gov. and Mrs. Cecil Andrus and U.S. Sen. Frank Church, incumbents, led the parade with other state and county candidates participating. The parade was a forerunner of a square dance in Filcor, Saturday night, honoring Sen. Church.

## Belt route plans eyed

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposals for a belt route system around Twin Falls and connecting arterial and collector routes are expected to be ready for presentation at public hearings by early in 1975.

In a meeting of the Twin Falls Joint Transportation Committee Friday noon, representatives of the county commission, state highway district, Twin Falls highway district and city of Twin Falls reviewed a number of proposed changes in the plan. These revisions were recommended by George Michael, Twin Falls City engineer.

At the close of the meeting, committee chairman Merl Leonard, county commissioner, asked J-U-B-Engineers to complete a final draft of the plan for a quick review by the committee. The plan will be submitted to the state Department of Transportation for printing of about 1,000 copies.

Leonard said it is hoped public hearings on the proposed plan can be held in February. Asked for a time schedule, Joe Haynes of J-U-B said he thinks he can have the final draft ready in two weeks, giving the committee one week for a last look at it before it goes to the printing.

The proposal, which has been in the making the past 18 months, calls for a belt route around Twin Falls for truck and other through traffic to relieve congested streets through town, especially Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.

The belt route would generally skirt the city to the north via Pole Line Road, and to the south on about 3600 north and south. On the east and west, the belt route would travel about a mile in either direction of the city limits.

Traffic coming from the south to north and wishing to by-pass the city would go north on either the west or east by-pass to Pole Line road and then across Snake River by the Perrine Bridge and head for the interstate. It could swing east to the Hansen bridge and connect with the interstate traveling east.

Streets in Twin Falls City which would carry arterial designations would include many now used in this manner such as Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison with Locust, parts of Madrona, Washington and others to be improved and given arterial or collector designation.

The present cost estimates of the entire system range around \$17 million with federal funding expected to be available for the majority of the cost. Construction, reconstruction and improvement would extend over a 20 to 25-year period, Haynes told the committee.

Some roads, he said are presently adequate for heavy volumes of traffic or normal traffic which engineers feel would result from the implementation of the plan. The airport road, he said, is adequate for the present regional airport demands as to width of the road and basic structure.

Haynes said with airline arrivals and departures spread over a 24-hour period, a two-lane highway is adequate to meet the even flow of traffic.

Some 30 projects are listed for improvement in the proposal including the North Five Points intersection, Blue Lakes Boulevard and others. The committee Friday decided to give no specific priorities to individual projects at this time.

Public input will be asked during public hearings on the plan and it will then be revised along the lines of recommendations received, Leonard said.

Committee members voted Friday to change the name of the brochure from Twin Falls Vicinity Transportation Plan to Proposed Twin Falls Vicinity Transportation Plan to provide for the public input and anticipated revisions.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassin  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

### Magic Valley

Sunday, October 27, 1974

## Building burns

TWIN FALLS — Three fire departments were at the scene Saturday afternoon when fire destroyed a large storage shed at the home of Mrs. Ralph Modlin on Addison Ave. E.

Sheriff's officers said the house, occupied by Mrs. Modlin, was not damaged although flames threatened it for a time. The building believed to contain some machinery and tools burned to the ground before the rural departments from the Twin Falls Labor Camp and Kimberly arrived. They were able to keep it from spreading to the house and other buildings although a fence behind the house was also burned.

The Twin Falls fire department stood by to protect buildings across the street which are in the city limits but did not assist because the Modlin property is outside of the city.

Idaho Power Co. crews were called when flames threatened to burn through power lines. Officers said they had difficulty keeping people back when it was feared the wires would burn and drop the ground where a crowd gathered.

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## today in brief

- Dog deaths probed**  
SHOSHONE — Local police officers are making an effort to find out who is killing dogs in the city of Shoshone. Several pet dogs have been shot and killed in the city limits during the past week, according to Police Chief John Shaffer. Several dogs are missing and officers said they expect to find them dead.
- Freight rate protest**  
BOISE (UPI) — A lone protest was entered at a hearing on a 5 percent freight rate increase being demanded by the Union Pacific, Burlington Northern and the Milwaukee Road seek the hike on intrastate transportation of goods. They contend the boost is needed because costs have risen while profit margins have shrunk.
- Traffic delay set**  
SHOSHONE — One-way traffic and delays up to 30 minutes may be expected at the Wood River Bridge South of Ketchum beginning Monday. Closures will be between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. These delays are necessary to repair recent damage to the steel truss structure by a log truck. Repairs will require about one week.
- Hunter dies**  
MCALL, Idaho (UPI) — A 27-year-old Caldwell hunter has died in a McCall hospital of a gunshot wound he suffered while on a hunting trip with two other companions about two miles west of New Meadows. Rex Winfrey died late Thursday, several hours after he was shot by Farmer Anderson, 23, Nampa, who was loading his rifle when it accidentally discharged.

## Wendell farm night slated

WENDELL — The annual "Wendell Farmers' Night" program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held Nov. 14 in the grade school all-purpose room.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. followed by entertainment provided by Wendell talent. Sponsoring merchants and their farmer guests will attend.

## Hailey turbine plant causes noise, odors

By BART QUENNEL  
Times-News writer

HALIEY — Odors and noise from the gasoline turbine plant located north of Hailey are creating problems, according to neighbors nearby.

Most, however, say they have adjusted to the muffled roar of the 50 KW generator Idaho Power constructed this summer. One man who has slept outside near the plant all summer said the noise "was not so bad."

Tom Cooper, who is constructing a log cabin across US 93 from the new plant, said when the generator is turned on "it runs pretty quiet and at least it's not as bad as I had anticipated."

Cooper said he was afraid with the approach of winter the sound would increase with the loss of foliage from trees and bushes.

Cooper said the sound was not nearly as bad as the smoke from initial attempts by Idaho Power to get the plant in operating condition. He said he was aware of the engineering and technical problems involved but said the plant on occasion "would smoke for hours."

The latest incident happened last week. The turbine refused to accept a No. 2 distillate fuel oil

in place of the natural gas it was using. John Harvick, safety engineer with Idaho Power said the turbine "flooded out."

The smoke irritated nearby residents. Mrs. Mary Louise Martin, who lives on Deer Creek near the plant, said she could see the smoke from her window.

"It was really bad, she said. "I couldn't believe it. At first it was low dense cloud that cast a shadow much like in an eclipse. It came billowing out of the turbine but didn't last long before it started to drift toward Hailey."

She said the cloud eventually drifted over Hailey and was floating toward Bellevue.

"It was very dense right over this entire area," she said. "This is sickening," she continued. "If the planning and zoning commission allows this kind of thing from big corporations without some assurances it won't happen again."

D. A. McWittles, who lives south of the new substation, said the huge cloud of smoke drifted directly over his house.

"I didn't know where it came from," McWittles said. "I thought the highway hatch plant had started up again. There was an awful cloud of

smoke but it lifted and seemed to clear out pretty fast."

McWittles lives about one-quarter mile from the plant. He said noise from the plant was not noticeable inside his home but it could be heard if he stepped outside.

Free opposition to the smell and noise of the plant came from Mrs. Jan Seal who with her husband lives in the nearest house north of the plant.

Mrs. Seal said "If I knew what it was going to be like I would have fought it."

An odor from the plant, either gasoline or fuel oil, permeates her house, she said. In addition, she said she was awakened at 3 a.m. one morning by the "roar" from the turbine.

The house, she said, is well insulated to the point the Seals cannot hear cars drive into the yard.

Mrs. June Mallica, who lives across US 93 from the plant, agreed with Mrs. Seal that the plant can be heard and that odors from the plant enter her home.

The biggest complaint is the drop in the value of the Mallica property, she said. "With the plant there this place is not worth nearly as much as it was before," she said.



Attend food conference

## Food confab under way

By DAVID BOCKMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fighting the high cost of food through cooperative buying is the theme of a two-day statewide food cooperative conference being held in Twin Falls Saturday and today.

According to Michele Markiewicz, of the 30 Magic Valley Consumer's Cooperative, about 30 representatives from food co-ops from Boise, Lewiston, Moscow and Twin Falls are attending the two-day sessions.

Saturday the conference was addressed by Mari Watters, an economic development specialist with the Community Action Agency Inc. of Lewiston.

According to Watters, co-ops have to be concerned about meeting community needs.

According to Watters, the main objective of a food co-op is to "fight the high cost of food prices, and to make food, especially nutritional food, available at lower prices to low-income people."

"We're not competing with private enterprise," she said, "co-ops don't have that much to sell."

"What we are doing is to promote community cooperation," Watters said. "In the Lewiston area, all the large chain stores buy milk from their own source. So our local dairymen are feeling the squeeze. By purchasing locally, we're supporting local enterprise," she said.

Wick Ogden, a professor of business at Lewis Clark State College, said co-ops deal mostly with staples, leaving prepared foods and high priced specialty goods to supermarkets.

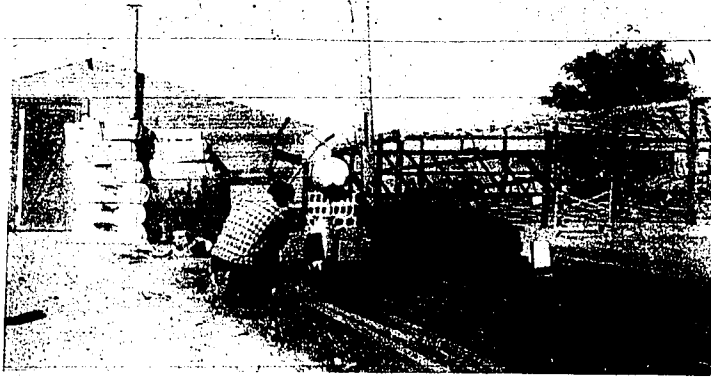
"The main purpose of supermarkets is to make a profit. Selling food is really incidental to that," Ogden said.

On the other hand, co-ops aren't out to make a profit, according to Ogden. "The main purpose is to make available good solid food for people," he said.

According to spokesmen from the co-ops, total membership in the four co-ops represented at the meet now total over 500.

The co-ops were begun under the sponsorship of local community action agencies, but are moving toward independence of the agencies' Consumer Co-op. He said the Boise group is completely independent at this point.

The conference continues today from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. at the Head Start center in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. Warren Fisher. Filer work on the frame for a new greenhouse they are building on their property west of Filer. They entered the business this spring and plan a much larger output of bedding plants next spring.

### Adding on

## Filer family adds greenhouse

BY MARJORIE LIERMANN  
Times-News Writer  
FILER — The Warren Fisher family is building a second greenhouse on its place west of Filer.

Some coming from as far as American Falls and Boise. Because they anticipate an even larger demand for vegetable and flower plants next spring, the Fishers are building the second greenhouse which they hope to have finished so they can begin the planting process the first of

January. The Fishers are organic gardeners and use no artificial fertilizers or sprays on their plants. Besides selling plants next year, they also hope to operate a truck gardening business.

Fisher was injured last December and in May underwent surgery so is not able to do any heavy lifting or building. The two older sons of the couple are doing the carpenter work on the new addition. Mrs. Fisher also sells gift items which she makes.

## Oil import cuts trim US deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drastic reductions in oil imports held the U.S. trade deficit to \$2.1 billion in September and brightened chances for a winter without fuel rationing, official trade figures showed Friday.

The new Commerce Department figures showed the nation is still headed toward its second worst annual trade deficit in history, but they also showed considerable improvement over the August deficit and suggested Americans have done surprisingly well at reducing fuel consumption.

September declined nearly \$400 million and 28 million barrels from what they had been in August. That was the nation's second-lowest monthly oil import record since the embargo ended last March, and it seemed to undercut predictions of some U.S. officials that consumers would be unable to restrict consumption without such measures as rationing.

Economists said the figures have no particular significance so far as inflation is concerned but to indicate a worldwide trend toward economic recovery, because the overall volume of trade had shrunk since August. Specifically, U.S. exports declined by \$84 million in September and imports dropped by nearly \$1 billion.

The deficit of \$3 billion showed a sharp improvement over the record \$1.1 billion deficit recorded in August. It did, however, raise the overall U.S. trade deficit for the first nine months of this year to \$2.4 billion and indicated the final 1974 deficit would exceed all but the \$6 billion recorded in 1972. The 1971 deficit of \$2 billion had been second worst.

## Expert claims US key to gold price

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
NEW YORK (CNS) — Charles R. Stahl, president of the Economic News Agency, published an AME memorandum over the head with the news that "There is no question that from January 1975 on, the place where the price of gold will be determined will be the United States."

silver sales were one of the most profitable transactions ever conducted, and he says that they expect to do just as well in 1975. However, Stahl does not expect spectacular price rises and barring a major war, expects gold will be trading in a range of \$125 on the downside to \$185 on the upside.

## Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Trading in area feedlots never more than moderately active and most days dull.

good mostly choice 875-1,000 lbs., yield grades 3-4, 36-60 cents; some in western Idaho only 37-40; some in western Idaho only 37-38.50; feeder cattle choice few prime 700-850 lbs., steers 31.00-33.00; moderate volume choice some 33-35.00; few lowlands and lots choice 1.50-3.00 lbs., yield grades 3-6, 27.00-30.00; good and choice 1,200-1,450 lb. holsteins, 34.00-35.00; slaughter heifers high

## Business

### Red meat, beans continue sliding

COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO.  
CHICAGO — Almost all red meat and soybean futures were lower Friday.

markets gave no support. Slow growth movement was reported. Prices for hogs and cattle were weaker. Late strength pulled futures off limit lows but closing prices were lower, with February down 68 points, May and July both off 60. Final volume was 1,000 contracts.

### Shoshone firm opens

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone couple has started a new mobile maintenance service in the Gooding-North Shoshone area, as part of a new repair business.

### Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and hogs were lower Friday. Live cattle were down 10 to 15 cents, hogs 10 to 15 cents.

### Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Livestock markets were mostly steady Friday.

### Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.75 bushel.

### Livestock

choice few prime 700-850 lbs., steers 31.00-33.00; moderate volume choice some 33-35.00; few lowlands and lots choice 1.50-3.00 lbs., yield grades 3-6, 27.00-30.00; good and choice 1,200-1,450 lb. holsteins, 34.00-35.00; slaughter heifers high

### Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.75 bushel. No. 2 barley 6.75 cwt. Arrivals: 24 cars; 20 wheat; 4 barley.

## Margin, basket reach new peaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of a typical market basket hit a new peak in September for the second straight month, while farmers got less and the middleman's margin reached a record high, an Agriculture Department report showed Friday.

But the middleman's margin for market basket foods rose \$33 to a record \$1,033 in September for the second straight month, August and 21 per cent greater than a year earlier.

The estimates indicated a sharp gain in food processing and marketing costs pushed the annual retail cost of a typical market basket of farm-produced foods up \$25 in September to a record \$1,765.

The report said the margins — which cover both costs and profits in processing, transporting and retailing food — widened sharply for meats, oilseed products and many other foods. Those gains were partly offset by a sharp dip in marketing spreads for fresh potatoes.

### Inflation leading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Labor Statistics says pay increases for workers under major labor contracts jumped sharply during the first nine months of this year.

### Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE, Wash. — Prices for the period ending Oct. 23 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Thursday's quarterly wage report dramatized sharp pay increases for union workers since federal government controls expired April 30.

Prices with comparisons to the previous week and a year ago include greens 11.80, 11.70, 25.45; yellows 10.49, 9.70, 18.75; blacks 7.65, 7.70, 9.50; lentils 17.80, 17.40, 27.70.

### Pea, lentil prices told

Prices with comparisons to the previous week and a year ago include greens 11.80, 11.70, 25.45; yellows 10.49, 9.70, 18.75; blacks 7.65, 7.70, 9.50; lentils 17.80, 17.40, 27.70.

### ATTENTION: CONTRACTORS

Steel building systems franchise available first time this area. Design, estimating, erection services available. Truss systems. Low roof profiles. Contact: Kirby Building Systems, P.O. Box 36429, Houston, Texas 77036 (713) 666-1941

## EVERY MAN'S WAY TO RICHES

Most People Are So Busy Working That They Never Make Any Money!

Who is the Under-dog? The best answer that I could think of would be: "That man compelled by necessity to work for a living, who the moment he loses his job is obliged to walk the streets seeking another job." Such a man is the Under-dog. His employer knows his dependence and can exploit him (as some do) by underpaying for his services. In short, the boss often makes an excess profit on him. Every tradesman with whom Under-dog deals makes a profit on him. Public Utility Companies all make a profit on Under-dog to the extent that they charge him for their services. Everyone having business dealings with Under-dog makes a profit on him. The only one who makes a profit is poor Under-dog himself. "Why" you ask. And like a flash I will shoot back: "Because this man has no stake in anything; one and all make a profit on him, but nothing works to make him a profit. Let his labor cease for just one day and income vanishes." They're good fellows is the unenviable lot of he who grudgingly refuses to build. By "build" I mean to establish something that will provide a continuous, handsome income — even a stable fortune! I was the Under-dog for a very long time working first at one low paid factory job and then another, never having anything left at the end of the week and never getting caught up on my bills. I didn't start making really big money until I got out of the Under-dog class and got into something of my own. As an example, I spent just a few hours working up this ad, and I know that it will make me thousands of dollars. How am I going to make all this money? By asking you and others to send me \$10 for something that will cost me about \$2, and I will make my proposition so valid that only a lazy fool would not take me up on it. Why should you care if I make \$8 on you if in return I show you how to get out of the Under-dog class and make a fortune! I am so sure that you will make a fortune that I will guarantee it. My business code is based on the premise that my client must make a greater profit than I do on what I am selling him or neither of us are successful. Sure I am going to make about \$8 on you but if you take up my system and turn it into a fortune for yourself, who then has made the greater profit? And remember this, I am so sure that you will do just that, that I will guarantee it. Also keep in mind that it is not immoral or illegal to get money this easy way. This is my absolute guarantee — let me send you my material. After you get it, look it over — try it out for not 30, but 90 days. If you don't see that it is worth a hundred times what you've invested, just send it back. Your \$10 will be refunded at once, no questions asked. You are the judge. This could well prove to be the greatest thing that has ever happened to you. What I am going to send you took me over 20 years to learn. Now you can learn it in just a few days. Yes, I am making a fortune, and you can be doing the same thing very soon. I will show you exactly how I do it and how you, by using my system can do it. I guarantee it. You must be successful or I won't send you money. My system is guaranteed not to require "capital". It makes no difference where you live, if you are male or female, young or old, black or white, a college graduate or grade school dropout. What it does require is faith. Faith in yourself to take a chance. Enough to study what I send you. Enough to put the system into action, if you do these things — nothing more — nothing less — the results will be fantastic. Remember, I guarantee it. You do not have to give up your present job while trying my system, but I am sure that once you try it you will no longer need your job. All this sounds fine, but how do you know that it will work for you? I'll prove it if you will give me the opportunity. I am not asking you to believe what I say. I am asking you to have enough faith in yourself to gamble a 10' stamp. Remember, if you don't feel that my system will work for you simply return it within 90 days and your \$10 will be refunded. If you don't want to take the first step out of the Under-dog class and send me your request today? You could be very much wealthier than you ever thought possible. This announcement may shock the life out of you because it flatly says "bunk" to the old fashioned belief that it takes money and hard work to become wealthy. Harsh as it may sound, success can be bought for just a few dollars. I'll prove it to you if you'll send in the coupon now. Remember, I am not asking you to believe me. Just try it. If I am wrong all it costs you is a 10' stamp. But if I'm right?

### \$1000 REWARD

Will be paid to anyone who can prove that my material is not original. Will be paid to anyone who can prove that my system will not work. Will be paid to anyone who can prove that I ever failed to live up to my 100% money back guarantee.

3250 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010  
OK Art, I think you are nuts but I will examine your material on your 100% 90 day money back guarantee. Here is my \$10. (No CODs please.)  
NAME  
ADDRESS  
CITY STATE ZIP



### Moves up

PROMOTION OF Gary R. Halverson, to general sales manager at Bill Workman Ford, Inc., Twin Falls, has been announced by Bill Workman, president of the auto agency. Halverson has worked for the firm since 1970 and advanced from new cars sales manager. He is a Jerome native.

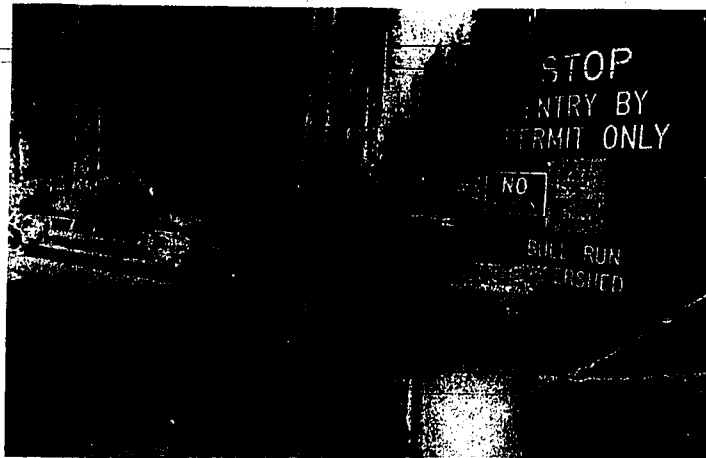
## Maine spuds close mixed

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.  
NEW YORK — Maine potato futures closed mixed Friday. Commodities News Service said final quotes ranged from 1 point higher to 3 points lower on 2,215 trades. The market was featureless in a narrow range and drifted downward parallel to Chicago grains.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that Charles Hannon, 133 1/2 Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder on Oct. 23, 1974, 10:00 A.M. 1/2 A.C. 1/2 Midget (IDG4N-14847). Bids will be received until November 4, 1974. The highest bidder reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISHED: Oct. 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1 and 2, 1974.  
NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that C. D. Bilman, 357 Curlew, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder on Nov. 19, 1974, 10:00 A.M. 1/2 A.C. 1/2 Midget (IDG4N-14847). Bids will be received until November 3, 1974. The highest bidder reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISHED: Oct. 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1 and 2, 1974.  
NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that John McLaughlin, 200 Conroy, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder on Nov. 19, 1974, 10:00 A.M. 1/2 A.C. 1/2 Midget (IDG4N-14847). Bids will be received until November 6, 1974. The highest bidder reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISHED: Oct. 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1 and 2, 1974.  
NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that Robert L. Smith, Alford Farm Road No. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder on Nov. 19, 1974, 10:00 A.M. 1/2 A.C. 1/2 Midget (IDG4N-14847). Bids will be received until November 3, 1974. The highest bidder reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISHED: Oct. 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1 and 2, 1974.





TWO FOREST Service trucks leave Bull Run division of the Mt. Hood National Forest out of Sandy, Ore., after the forest service was assigned to guard the area on a 24-hour basis. Portland FBI agents have no comment as to whether their investigation is related to a \$1 million extortion threat against the Bonneville Power Administration. Bull Run watershed is the source of Portland's water supply. (UPI)

### Guard forest

## Church leaders urge food reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expressing fear the United States might use food as a political weapon on the international level, the heads of eight major Protestant churches Friday told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger the United States should support establishment of a world food reserve system. The eight clerics made their views known in individual letters addressed to Kissinger, who will head the U.S. delegation to the World Food Conference in Rome next month. Kissinger is presently in the Soviet Union.

Robert C. Campbell, general secretary of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., told Kissinger his church feels that "food should not be used as a threat or a weapon to force nations to some form of conformity to a political or economic position." Campbell's feeling was echoed by Dr. Robert V. Mass, president of the United Church of Christ and Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America. "We are dismayed," Mass said, "by the thought that our country might use food as a political weapon or a bargaining device in international trade." Marshall argued that "a truly trans-national World Food Reserve System be established. It should be non-political—in order that food not be used as a 'political bargaining chip.'"

All eight of the clerics urged that the United States increase its commitment to direct food aid to critical areas faced with famine. In urging U.S. support for a world food reserve system, several of the clerics, who head churches with a combined membership of 25 million people, said they were concerned that the U.S. government has not developed a comprehensive food policy to Rome. Other clerics whose letters to Kissinger were made public included: Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church; the Rev. Lawrence W. Dotson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; the Rev. Tracey K. Jones, general secretary of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church; the Rev. Kenneth L. Teegarden, general minister and president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and William P.

Thompson, state clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

### Man stays critical

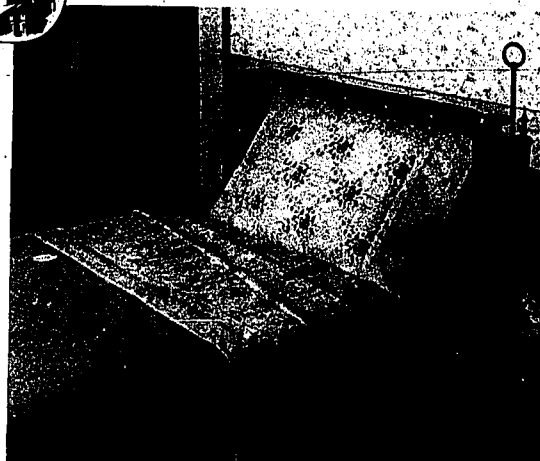
TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls businessman remained in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday following a motorcycle accident. City police said Randy Bickmore, 22, manager of Taco Time drive-in, was injured Friday morning when his 1972 motorcycle collided with a 1966 sedan driven by George Scott Drain, 21, Jerome. City police charged Drain with failure to yield right-of-way while turning left from the highway. Damage to the cycle was estimated at \$900 and to the 1966 sedan driven by Drain at \$800. Bickmore suffered multiple fractures and lacerations.

## Union must give equal opportunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Communications Workers of America must develop a plan for equal opportunity for women and minorities. Sixty per cent of the union's members are female. But the commission said Thursday there has been only one female vice president on the union's executive board since 1955. It cited an "atmosphere of discrimination based on sex."

## AMERICAN TREASURES COLLECTION . . .

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PRINTING BLOCK ROSE: A pattern derived from designs found on wooden embroidery printing blocks popular from the 1850's to 1870's. In perfection, percale, 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Permanently pressed. No ironing ever. In sizes for Twin, Double, Queen or King. Matching pillow cases.

in the Lynwood  
BANKCARDS WELCOME



### Popcorn bag could cost \$1

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The box of popcorn you munch at the movies, normally in the 25 to 50 cent range, could go up to 75 cents or even a dollar in the near future because of bad weather in the nation's corn belt, according to an Iowa state agricultural official.

Most of the U. S. popcorn crop is located in three states — Iowa, Indiana and Illinois — with an estimated 18,000 acres of popcorn planted this year. Prospects for a bumper crop were good last spring before heavy rains doused the "popcorn" belt.

Thatcher Johnson, Iowa deputy agriculture secretary, said the popcorn dilemma was further compounded by the summer drought that plagued Midwest farmers.

"Everyone was hit, and this caused the quality of the popcorn crop, as well as your soybeans and regular corn, to suffer greatly," Johnson said. "The quality, as well as the quantity, is affected."

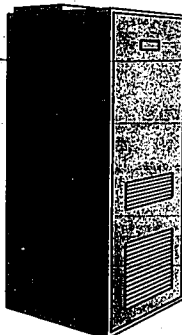
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### IDAHO'S GAS SUPPLY IS GOOD.

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### GAS CONVERTS BEST TO HEAT

When you have a choice, choose gas. Natural gas is the most efficient use of energy for the big jobs: heating, water heating, cooking and clothes drying. The natural energy utilization rating of natural gas for space heating is 60%. That figure is the national average. The energy utilization rating of new gas furnaces is 70% or more. The natural energy utilization rating of fossil fuel generated electricity for space heating is 28%. And the cost of gas for space heating is substantially less than electricity.



We'll help arrange financing for any of the following:

- (1) Convert your present furnace to gas.
- (2) Install a new gas heating system.
- (3) Overhaul or modernize your present gas heating system.
- (4) Install adequate insulation.

### CALL ANY INTERMOUNTAIN GAS OFFICE NOW!

One of our experienced customer relations representatives will take it from there. Your individual situation will be carefully analyzed and a reliable contractor recommended. We will also help arrange financing for the complete package.

### EFFICIENCIES FOR RESIDENTIAL ENERGY USES

USE	OVERALL ENERGY EFFICIENCY (1)		COST ADVANTAGE (2)
	GAS	ELECTRICITY RATIO	
SPACE HEATING	60	28	GAS 2.1 TIMES MORE GAS 32% LESS
COOKING	40	22	GAS 1.8 TIMES MORE GAS 18% LESS
WATER HEATING	62	25	GAS 2.5 TIMES MORE GAS 40% LESS
CLOTHES DRYING	50	14	GAS 3.6 TIMES MORE GAS 59% LESS

(1) SOURCE . . . National Fuels and Energy Policy Study—U.S. Government Printing Office Stock No. 5270-01602. Includes Natural Gas transmission losses and fossil fuel generation, transmission and distribution losses.

(2) SOURCE . . . Based on Southern Idaho average residential gas and electric rates in effect October 1, 1974.

It's our job to deliver you energy. It's your job to use it wisely.

## Intermountain Gas Company

Twin Falls - 687 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Burley - 275 East Fifth St. North  
Ketchum - 318 North Walnut

Elect  
A MAN OF INTEGRITY

## Max Hanson

Congress-2nd District  
DEMOCRAT

# DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE

## SAFeway

**SAFeway PRICING POLICY**  
When we are forced to increase a price, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price. (Items controlled by law excepted)

### SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICES

- Roman Meal 5-Minute Cereal 28-oz. pkg. **61¢**
- Potato Flakes Pride Pak Instant Chiffon Brand 120-ct. roll **1.42**
- Paper Towels Hungry Jack 4 1/2-pkg. **1.27**
- Pancake Mix Woollite Fast Spray 22-oz. can **1.52**
- Rug Cleaner Jen's Pizza Roll Snack Tray 9-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- Rug Cleaner Jen's Pizza Snack Tray 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- Egg Frozen Waffles 13-oz. pkg. **61¢**

- Williams After Shave** Regular or Menthol 3-oz. bottle **79¢**

**Bayer Aspirin Tablets**  
Check Your Medicine Cabinet

100-ct. bottle **85¢**

**Bayer Aspirin Tablets**  
Time-Released Formula

30-ct. bottle **87¢**

**Bayer Aspirin Tablets**  
Children's Formula

36-ct. bottle **28¢**

**Bayer Aspirin Tablets**  
Check Your Medicine Cabinet

300-ct. bottle **1.98**

**Bayer Aspirin Tablets**  
"Cold Season Ahead"

50-ct. bottle **54¢**

**Bayer Cold Tablets**  
Children's Formula

30-ct. bottle **59¢**

**Bissell Rug Shampoo**  
Save At Safeway Discount

half gallon **3.45**

**Bissell Upholstery Kit**  
Aerosol Spray

22-oz. can **1.96**

we welcome **FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**

### SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICES

- Kotex** New Freedom 30-ct. Feminine Napkins pkg. **1.28**
- Kimbies** Toddler Overnight 12-ct. Disposable Diapers pkg. **1.25**
- Kimbies** Toddler's Daytime 24-ct. Disposable Diapers pkg. **1.93**
- Tampons** Meads Super 30-ct. Variety **1.02**
- Modess** Regular or Super 48-ct. Feminine Napkins pkg. **1.63**
- Modess** Regular Style 28-ct. Feminine Napkins pkg. **98¢**
- Brylcreem** Hair Cream 4 1/2-oz. tube **1.19**
- Vitamins** One A Day Regular 100-ct. bottle **2.59**
- Vitamins** One A Day With Iron 60-ct. bottle **1.89**
- Vitamins** One A Day With Iron 100-ct. bottle **2.69**
- Vitamins** One A Day Regular 60-ct. bottle **1.69**

**Lets Liquid Bleach**  
Home Laundry Bleach

gallon plastic **54¢**

**Lets Fabric Softener**  
Pink Liquid

gallon plastic **1.18**

**Vick's Cough Drops**  
Cherry, Blue Mint, Medic

16-count package **13¢**

**Nine Lives Cat Food**  
Assorted Flavors

6 1/2-oz. can **17¢**

**Phillips Milk of Magnesia**  
Regular or Mint Flavored

12-oz. bottle **86¢**

**Vanquish Pain Tablets**  
Save at Safeway Discount

60-ct. bottle **89¢**

**Alka Seltzer Tablets**  
Check Your Medicine Cabinet

25-count bottle **57¢**

**Alka Seltzer Plus**  
Note the Discount Price

36-count bottle **1.27**

**Johnsons Baby Powder**  
For All Your Baby's Needs

14-oz. can **1.14**

**Johnsons Cotton Swabs**  
Save On Baby Needs

88-ct. pkg. **40¢**

**Lilt Home Permanent**  
Special Permanent Wave

each **1.23**

**Ultra Brite Toothpaste**  
Save On Dental Needs

7-oz. tube **95¢**

**Colgate Toothpaste**  
Save On Health and Beauty Aids

7-oz. tube **95¢**

**Yucca Dew Shampoo**

7 1/2-oz. bottle **1.13**

### SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICES

- Vitamins** Flintstone Regular 60-ct. bottle **1.79**
- Vitamins** Flintstone With Iron 60-ct. bottle **1.89**
- Crema Rinse** Breck 7-oz. bottle **72¢**
- Shampoo** Breck Lotion For Dandruff 6-oz. bottle **1.12**
- Shampoo** Breck - Dry or Normal Hair 15-oz. bottle **1.48**
- Shampoo** Breck - Dry or Normal Hair 7-oz. bottle **87¢**
- Razor Blades** Wilkinson Bonded 5-ct. pack **89¢**
- Nasal Mist** Contac Spray 5-oz. tube **87¢**
- Hair Spray** White Rain 13-oz. Extra Hold can **88¢**

**Alberto Balsam Shampoo**  
For Regular or Dry Hair

7-oz. bottle **99¢**

**Revlon Flex Hair Spray Net**  
Non Aerosol Spray

13-oz. can **2.13**

**Colgate Instant Shave**  
Regular, Lime or Menthol Aerosol

11-oz. can **51¢**

**Soft & Dri Deodorant**  
Scented or Unscented Aerosol Spray

8-oz. can **1.50**

**Herbal Essence Shampoo**  
For Normal or Oily Hair

12-oz. bottle **1.62**

### SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICES

- Van Camp Beanee Weenees** 8-oz. can **37¢**
- Batter 'n Bake** Batter for Chicken 3 1/2-oz. pkg. **32¢**
- Horse Meat Pet Food** Blue Mountain 14 1/2-oz. can **34¢**
- Tortilla Taco Chips** Closer Club 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **60¢**
- Frozen Streusel** Sara Lee Cinnamon 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.29**
- Coffee Cake** Sara Lee Frozen Large Pecan 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.29**
- Pound Cake** Sara Lee Frozen 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.07**
- Pound Cake** Sara Lee Frozen Chocolate 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.19**

### SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICES

- Dippity-Do** Regular or Extra Hold Sstring Gel 8-oz. tube **1.02**
- MacLeans** Toothpaste Fresh Mint 7-oz. tube **99¢**
- Tampons** Playtex Regular or Super Deodorant 30-ct. pkg. **1.60**
- Tampons** Playtex Regular or Super 30-ct. pkg. **1.40**
- Barnes Hind's** Cleaning Solution 4-oz. bottle **1.59**
- Barnes Hind's** Warming Solution 2-oz. bottle **1.59**
- Plastic Strips** BAND-AID 30-ct. Medium **56¢**
- Plastic Strips** BAND-AID 50-ct. Large Size **72¢**
- Plastic Strips** BAND-AID 30-ct. Wide Size **72¢**
- Contac** Decongestant Capsules 10-ct. pkg. **98¢**
- Contac** Decongestant Capsules 20-ct. pkg. **1.64**
- Black Pepper** Schillings Ground 4-oz. can **68¢**

**Jergen's Lotion**  
Save On Health and Beauty Aids

10-oz. bottle **98¢**

**Right Guard Deodorant**  
Powder Spray Anti Perspirant

12-oz. can **1.88**

**Right Guard Deodorant**  
Aerosol Spray

4-oz. can **89¢**

**Dry Look Men's Hair Groom**  
Regular or Extra Hold Spray

7-oz. can **1.15**

**Wisk Liquid Detergent**  
Heavy Duty Laundry

64-oz. bottle **2.04**

**All Low Suds Detergent**  
Concentrated

157-oz. pkg. **3.24**

**PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE**

- \*Boise
- \*Jerome
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- \*Blackfoot
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- \*Montpelier
- \*Burley
- \*Nampa
- \*Twin Falls

And \*Ontario, Oregon  
\*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday, October 28 Through November 3, 1974

# SHOP ANY DAY...SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFeway DISCOUNT

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# MV stockmen join industry plea for foreign beef imports ban

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cattleman's Association has joined industry pleas for a ban on foreign beef imports.

Tom Sharp, Filer, association president, said directors of the association also went on record opposing killing and buying cattle as a means of bringing the plight of the cattle industry to the public.

Sharp said the association's request for a foreign beef import ban will be carried in letters sent to President Ford, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, and members of the Idaho Congressional delegation.

"At present there is a lot of pressure being brought to bear on this issue and the more

letters and telegrams sent to them will convince them that they can no longer ignore our plight and that action is needed immediately," Sharp said.

The letters are to be mailed Monday. George Peter, Hansen, secretary and treasurer of the association, said Friday. The association's action was taken at a meeting Thursday.

Sharp said the cattle industry in the U.S. and Idaho is on the verge of complete bankruptcy, "hardened by high feed costs, inflationary operating costs drought, tight money at high interest rates and severely depressed livestock prices."

He said the board believes the situation in the Idaho beef industry will also affect other sectors of the state's economy, with many stockmen already bankrupt or nearly so.

to know the farmer's problems.

Vern Ravenscroft is a rancher. He operates a farm and a business. He has been a strong voice for farmers in the Idaho legislature. On the Resources and Conservation Committee he has worked to keep Idaho's water in Idaho and to responsibly develop our natural resources.

Vern Ravenscroft is a working farmer. He has been a working legislator. He will be a working Lt. Governor.

Fold for by the Ravenscroft for Lt. Governor Committee, Charle J. Marshall, Treasurer.

## Farm

### Less alfalfa seed

BOISE (UPI) — This year's alfalfa seed production in Idaho is estimated at 17,100,000 pounds, a drop of 7 per cent from last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Yield per acre at 450 pounds compares with 510 pounds in 1973 and 515 in 1972. Harvested acreage at 38,000 is up 2,000 acres from the past two years.

### US farm exports seen expanding

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (CNS) — Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bill said U. S. agricultural exports to Communist nations should expand over the next decade, but added that he expects the dollar level of exports to be about the same in fiscal 1976 as in the current fiscal year.

Bell told an East-West Trade Council seminar that fiscal 1975 exports will amount to about \$1.5 billion, a drop from 1974's \$2 billion. He said he expects the volume of exports to increase in fiscal 1976 but believes a drop in prices will leave the value at \$1.5 billion.

Over the long run, Bell sees exports continuing to grow as East European nations and the Soviet Union try to expand red meat consumption. He said by 1980, the Soviet Union alone should need 15 million tons of grain from the outside annually.

### First Idaho horse fair winners told

GOODING — Winners in the first Invitational Idaho 4-H Horse Fair held at Gooding, are announced by officers.

Diane Yore, Gooding, was grand champion performance winner with Patti Bennett, Bonner, reserve champion. Miss Yore also won record book grand champion and junior division first place, with Michel McAulay, Elmore, intermediate division first place, and Kelly Schroeder, Gooding, senior division leader.

Other winners include quality champion: Rusty Ruby, Jerome, grand champion; Linda Glauner, Gooding, reserve; grand championship showmanship: Zane Howe, Minidoka, first; Joni Mottern, Twin Falls, second; Penny Whitting, Minidoka, third.

Horse quality: 3 year olds, Rusty Ruby, Jerome, first; yearlings, Kara Cenarrusa, Gooding, first; Brenda Lickley, Jerome, second; 2 year olds, Linda Glauner, Gooding, first; Penny Welmer, Cassia, second.

### Livestock production holding up

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. BRUSSELS (CNS) — There will be no reduction of present levels of beef production in the major livestock producing countries of the world until at the earliest the end of 1975.

Current agricultural imports by the Peoples Republic of China were termed by Bell as aberrations due to the weather, but he said he does not see a potential for an annual demand by the PRC for imports of four to six million tons of wheat.

English equitation, senior, Zane Howe, Minidoka, first; intermediate, Kim McCandless, Bonner, first; Pamela Offerman, Bonner, second; Janet Butler, Twin Falls, third; Tamra Van Sickle, Jerome, fourth.

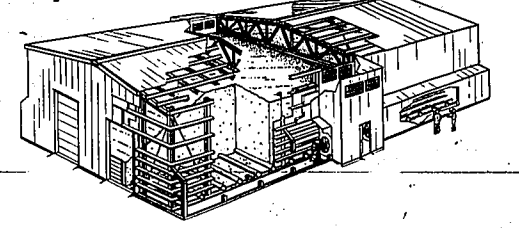
Green horse: Kelly Schroeder, Gooding, first; Robin Jewett, Gooding, second; Carla Mathers, Gooding, third; Trina Ridd, Power, fourth; Reining: Cheri Errington, Lincoln, first; Heidi Guesa, Lincoln, second; Judie Hess, Gooding, third; Linda Townsend, Elmore, fourth; Carla Mathers, fifth.

Ranks 2nd TWIN FALLS — A four-year-old cow owned by Gary Custer, Twin Falls, has placed second in Idaho in production.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America notified Custer that Milshire Elsie has been listed in its official registry for production of 24,960 pounds of milk in one year. Butter fat test was 3.4 per cent on production of 849 pounds.

## ALL NEW POTATO STORAGE BUILDING

by Cuckler



Rigid truss frame means you get a stronger building. A building that keeps its trim new look longer. A building of non-combustible steel. Putting up a Cuckler all-steel building is an especially smart move when you want maximum economical protection for potato storage.

A rigid truss, 1 1/2 pitch, with steel end walls. Secondary framing is of cold-formed steel. Frames are 16' o.c. and are designed to resist a live load of 30 pfs and a wind load of 20 pfs as well as the horizontal load imposed by potatoes piled to the 18' depth against the exterior walls. Roofing and siding material is 26 gauge color steel.

Why pay the high cost of storage rental when you can have on-farm storage for less cost?

CUCKLER POTATO STORAGE SEMINAR TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

### ROCKY MOUNTAIN HARVESTORE, INC.

STEEL BUILDING DIVISION  
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I am interested in Potato Storage Seminar  
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CLIP AND MAIL

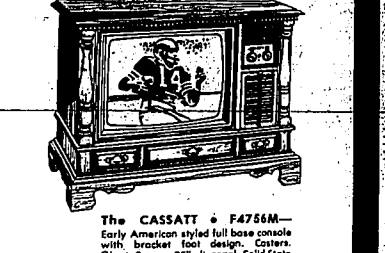
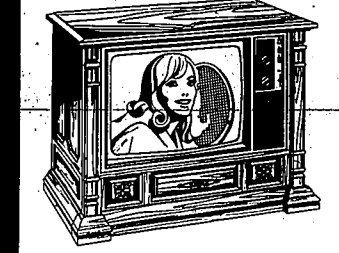
PLEASE SEND ME COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT CUCKLER BUILDINGS!!

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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DURING OUR BIG **ZENITH** END OF MONTH **E.O.M. SALE** SAVE UP TO 50% OFF STEREO

NO MONEY DOWN **ZENITH** SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR II BUDGET TERMS!!



The RUBENS • F4748 — Mediterranean styled full base console. Centers Giant Screen 25" diagonal Solid State Chromacolor II, Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube, 100% Solid State Chassis, Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulator, Solid State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System, Chromatic One-Button Tuning, AFC.

The CASSATT • F4756M — Early American styled full base console with bracket foot design. Centers Giant Screen 25" diagonal Solid State Chromacolor II, Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube, 100% Solid State Chassis, Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulator, Solid State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System, Chromatic One-Button Tuning, AFC.

Either of These Sets Can Be Yours For As Little As . . . **\$20.00** Per Month

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# Moore's

TELEVISION • APPLIANCE

204 E. MAIN, JEROME

DRIVE TO JEROME and SAVE

Idaho

Valley Weather Report

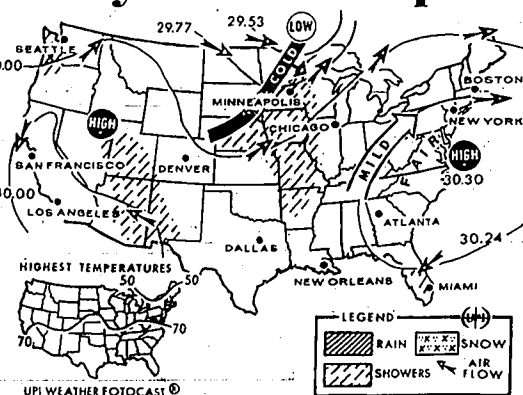
National

Temperatures

High Low	66 42
Burley	62 34
Caldwell	61 33
Emmett	61 33
Fairfield	61 33
Gooding	70 44
Grangeville	61 32
Hagerman	61 32
Homedale	61 32
Idaho Falls	61 32
Jerome	61 32
Kimberly	66 39
Kuna	66 39
McCall	56 28
Mt. Home	61 32
Lewiston	61 32
Pocatello	67 31
Shoshone	62 31
Soda Springs	61 32
W. Yellowstone	61 32

Twin Falls

High Low	66 38
Yesterday	65 38
Last Year	65 38
Average	62 32



Temperatures

High Low Pop	39 39 83
Anchorage	39 39 83
Atlanta	81 52
Bismarck	68 23
Cleveland	60 35
Denver	69 37
Detroit	66 27
Honolulu	87 73
Jackson City	69 48
Kas Vegas	69 57 14
Los Angeles	67 61
Miami Beach	77 62 36
New York	60 46
Oakland	67 55
Omaha	74 42
Philadelphia	63 47
Phoenix	84 66
Pittsburgh	68 41
Portland, Ore.	66 40
Reno	68 26
St. Louis	71 43
Salt Lake	66 42
San Diego	70 62
San Francisco	64 56
Seattle	62 45
Spokane	66 35
Washington	67 51

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (UPI) - In its period, several per cent lower than a year ago. U.S. corn usage was 226 million bushels, 46 per cent down. Barley disappearance was 124 million bushels, down 24 per cent. Rice usage was 9.8 million bushels, versus 22.1 million a year ago. Flaxseed usage was 1.5 million bushels for export.

While disappearance July-September was listed at 363 million bushels versus a 693 million usage same period a year ago. Durum usage July-September was 19.6 million bushels versus 21.5 million a year ago. Sorghum used for grain was

High school music club names aides

TWIN FALLS - Kathy Coleman was elected president of the Twin Falls High School Junior Music Club. Other officers include Melanie Hamilton, vice president; Lori Bingham, secretary, and Zora Morgan, treasurer. Mrs. John Coleman is counselor. Deblie Thibert was named historian. The group will meet the third Thursday of each month. Robert Merrill Filer, presented a program on bagpipes in observance of international music month.

Clouds, showers may develop

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordhale area: Mostly fair with increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of showers through Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the 30's. Highs both days in the 50's and low 60's. Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair with increasing

clouds today and some chance of showers through Monday. Lows in the 20's and low 30's and highs in the 50's today and in the upper 40's to the mid 50's Monday. Synopsis: Warm sunny weather was the rule across the Gem State Saturday as a southerly flow aloft brought mild air from the

south. Highs Saturday afternoon across Idaho were in the 60's to 70. High in the state Saturday was a 70 at Gooding. Twin Falls had a 66, Burley 69, Pocatello, 67 while Boise had 66. Thundershowers have been occurring over central and southern Nevada. The southerly flow aloft is expected to transport some moist, un-

stable air into southern Idaho today. This will result in partly cloudy skies and some showers. A split flow aloft off the west coast of the U.S. has been weakening storm systems moving from the Pacific Ocean. This upper air pattern is beginning to change and by the first of the week storm

systems from the Pacific will begin to be felt in Idaho. Looking further afield, the outlook for Southern Idaho for the period Tuesday through Thursday calls for unsettled weather with a chance of scattered showers through the period. High temperatures will be in the 50's and lows in the 30's.

Calf meat used for lunches

By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) - Moving to the aid of farmers who have been protesting redneck prices for calves, the Agriculture Department has broadened its school lunch supply program to include ground beef made from calves. Officials said a formal notice is going to the meat trade announcing that calf beef can be included in the frozen hamburger which the agency buys each week for donation to schools. The new specifications will apply to purchases beginning with bids, due Monday, Nov. 4, for acceptance late that week. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltner said in an interview the new buying policy probably will "not make a big difference" in the currently depressed market for live cattle since government purchases represent only a small fraction of the total market. But with calf slaughter running far above normal levels, Feltner said it "makes sense" to offer an additional outlet for that type of meat and predicted the move could strengthen calf prices or at least help to stave

off further declines. John C. Pierce, head of the livestock division in the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), explained in another interview that the animals made eligible for the purchase program are not young veal calves like those slaughtered recently in a low-price protest by some midwest farmers. Typically, Pierce said, veal calves are slaughtered at three months of age or less and weights of up to 250 pounds. The slightly older calves now eligible for school lunch purchases are between three and nine months of age weighing 250 to 500 pounds. Meat from

such animals is frequently culled calf beef and falls between the young veal and more mature beef in taste and texture. Pierce said the decision to include calves in the purchase program came after requests from livestock producers who have been stung by heavy losses with corn supplies down and corn prices high. Pierce explained, thousands of calves which normally would go to feedlots for fattening into mature beef have been left without a market and have been going to slaughterhouses at low prices. Calf slaughter, particularly in the Southwest and Southeast, has been running nearly double last year's rate, he said.

Frank Church is Idaho's only Democrat in Washington. But even Republicans go to him when they need help.

Idahoans have learned that if you want something done, you go to Frank Church.

He listens. He acts. And he never asks what party you belong to. Frank Church believes in being a Senator for all the people. That's why he goes periodically to every county courthouse. He meets with each person desiring to see him. No speech-making. Just a helping hand extended to all comers.

If you have a problem, he follows through, whether it relates to federal legislation, Social Security, a veteran's pension, or to some hang-up with the Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management. Whatever it is, Frank Church knows that big government often snarls us in red tape. And he's proved that he wields a sharp pair of scissors.



FRANK CHURCH. IDAHO'S MAN. Idaho for Church Committee; Carl Burke, Chairman; P.O. Box 2000, Boise, Idaho 83701

HIGHEST Cash Prices FOR YOUR DEER & ELK HIDES!! CUI INTERNATIONAL

TWIN FALLS	733-8835
BURLEY	678-8411
GOODING	934-5414



FARM AUCTION Located: From the South East corner of Buhl, Idaho, (known as the Burley Corner) 1 mile South, 1/4 mile East and 1/4 mile South (down lane). STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1974

TRACTORS AND TRUCKS 1966 FARMALL 656 Diesel tractor, in good condition, standard transmission, torque amplifier, dual hydraulic controls, power steering, category 11 3 point hitch, Live PTO, wide front axle, real good 13x6x38 rear tires - FARMALL "Super C" tractor, single front, good rubber, fast hitch, runs good - 1964 FORD "F100" 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, V-8 engine, long wide box, fair rubber, runs real good - 1952 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed, real good 750x20 rubber, with flat bed, runs real good.

HAYING EQUIPMENT JOHN DEERE 215A 12' Auger Swath with conditioner, two rowed engine works and runs real good MASSEY FERGUSON "No. 10" String tie hay baler, PTO driven, in good condition SCHIFFER baler Hay loader FERGUSON hopper & bale rake with 3 point hitch and PTO driven.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT IHC "214" 3 bottom, 2 row, 12' beams, tire turners, 3 point hitch, gauge wheel - IHC "37" 17' wheel type disc on rubber, solid disc both front and rear - 2 section IHC steel harrow, nearly new - ARMOR 6' terrace blade, 3 point hitch - SPEDCO double wing hang on ditcher, 3 point hitch 4 row JOHN DEERE corn auger with 3 point hitch and solid 2 1/2" tool bar - FERGUSON TKO-20 rear end and bean cultivator, 3 point hitch - FERGUSON 980 4 row spring tire cart, 3 point hitch - IHC best and bean cultivator for "C" tractor with front bar only - IHC 4 row bean cutter.

FEED Approximately 125 tons of 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting baled alfalfa hay (11 tons/forts shore is not sold by day of sale (Approximately 200 bales of straw). HARROW BED 1973 Super 1048 Harrow bed V-8, 361 Motor, New Cab, Extra Gas Tank Excellent Condition

MILKING EQUIPMENT DARIKOOL 300 gallon bulk tank complete with all attachments (If not sold by day of sale) MATHREX 52 gallon quick recovery hot water heater, 1 1/2 years old 10 calf bottles - Cow KANT KICK clamps.

MISCELLANEOUS HIGHLANDER 2 way hydraulic ram, 12' incorporating spray boom for disc, pair of sled corrugators; set of 4 VALLEY MOUND corrugators; pair of fast hitch prongs that bolt to 2 1/2" tool bar; 2 sets of markers; top link; cultivator tools; approximately 100 1 1/2" x 72" plastic nylon tubes; irrigation dams; wooden home-made pickup tool box made just like a metal one; roll of snow fence; feed bottles; 15 corner poles; and a small amount of miscellaneous articles.

SO COME EARLY. SEE YOU AT THE AUCTION TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE OWNER: ROBERT & SYLVIA SMITH AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER GARY OSBORNE 934-5350 543-6673 or 543-5854 SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE "The Business That Service Built"

# OSCO Drug

JOIN the **OSCO** Film Club



**Halloway MILK DUD JUNIORS**  
1 1/2 ounce bag  
OSCO REG. 89¢ ... **59¢**



**TOOTSIE ROLL-POPS**  
• 1 lb. 1/2 oz. bag  
• assorted flavors  
OSCO REG. \$1.19 ... **88¢**



**AUTUMN MIX**  
16 ounce bag  
REG. 77¢ ... **59¢**

## HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!

**PETER PAUL "BITE SIZE" CANDY BARS**  
12 ounce Bag  
• Caravella • Mounds  
• Almond Joy • No Jelly

OSCO REG. 97¢ ... **69¢**

Your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome here

**Analgesic BUFFERIN TABLETS**  
100 count bottle  
OSCO Reg. \$1.67  
**\$1.19**

**HALLOWEEN CARDS**  
American Greetings The First Line Company

**IMPERIAL PETRANKER-65**  
Plastic Coated Imperial Petrunker-65  
**PLAYING CARDS**  
• Poker Size  
Reg. 39¢  
**4 for \$1.00**

**Sportster SLEEPING BAG**  
• finished size 33x77  
• 3 lb. filling consisting of synthetic fiber waste  
OSCO REG. \$15.88  
**\$10.88**

**Lug Type Insulated HUNTING BOOTS**  
• Brown Color  
• Steel Shank  
Reg. \$12.88  
Shop Osco and Save  
**\$8.88**

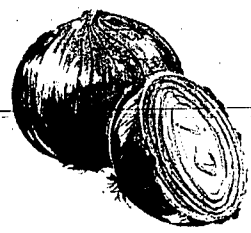
**Palmolive RAPID SHAVE FOAM**  
11 ounce  
OSCO Reg. 93¢  
**NOW ONLY 69¢**

**Extra Rich PRELL SHAMPOO**  
7 ounce bottle  
Reg. 95¢ ... **49¢**  
4 ounce tube  
Reg. \$1.34 ... **69¢**

**Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY**  
12 ounce Size  
Reg. 89¢  
**69¢**

# Buttrey FOOD STORES

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- Pay Station for Idaho Power
  - Pay Station for Intermountain Gas
  - Pay Station for Cable Vision
  - Postal Services
  - Money Orders



**U.S. No. 1 IDAHO "MEDIUM" YELLOW ONIONS**

50 Lb. Bag ... **\$2.98**

**CRISCO OIL**  
GAL. TIN ... **\$5.49**  
*Buttrey SPECIAL*

**GHIRADELLI FLICKETS**  
12 OZ. PKG. ... **57¢**  
*Buttrey SPECIAL*

**UNCLE BEN'S STUF-N-SUCH**  
6 OZ. BOX ... **39¢**  
*Buttrey SPECIAL*



**FRESH PICNIC CUT PORK ROAST**  
lb. **69¢**

**FRESH SHOULDER PORK STEAK** lb. **79¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
OPOCO GRADE "A" **TOM TURKEYS** "WITH POP UP TIMER" ... lb. **49¢**  
OPOCO GRADE "A" **HEN TURKEYS** "WITH POP UP TIMER" ... lb. **59¢**

**NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG. ... **59¢**  
*Buttrey SPECIAL*

**P & G COMET CLEANSER**  
21 OZ. PKG. ... **25¢**  
*Buttrey SPECIAL*

**C.H.B. SALAD DRESSING**  
QT. JAR ... **87¢**  
*Buttrey SPECIAL*

**HALLOWEEN CUP CAKES** With Orange Icing **6 for 69¢**  
BUTTREYS "DELISHUS" PLAIN-SUGARED-POWDERED  
**CAKE DONUTS** 10 for **79¢**



# Contamination at lowest level

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Radioactive contamination from nuclear weapons tests has fallen to the lowest level in almost 20 years, according to a United Nations report on the effects of atomic radiation.

The report says the presence of strontium 90 and cesium 57 — two of the most dangerous nuclear particles — is the lowest since a U.N. scientific committee began monitoring radioactive fallout in 1955.

The drop in the atmospheric levels of strontium 90 and cesium 57, which are transmitted to humans through food, is considered a major spur to a new superpower agreement on keeping nuclear tests underground.

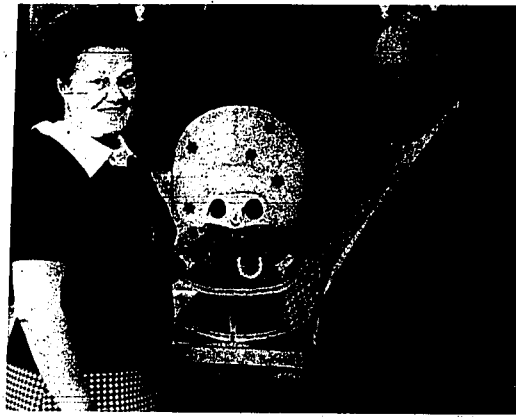
The committee's report to the General Assembly said the presence of fallout has fallen in

both the northern and southern hemispheres since the outlawing of most atmospheric atomic tests in the mid-1960s.

The committee report of a drop in southern hemisphere fallout deposits, however, made no mention of France's recent atmospheric nuclear tests over Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific.

France went ahead with the tests despite sharp protests from Pacific nations. The French government has indicated, however, that future tests of atomic weapons would be conducted underground.

The report said contamination of food by strontium 90 and cesium 57 "was too low to be detected" except in specific areas, such as in the vicinity of nuclear power plants.



LOUIS BASSO, chef, and Mrs. Mary Ellis Grimm, chairman of Christmas booths prepare for annual harvest festival scheduled for St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall in Twin Falls, Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Prepare for fete

## Wipeout of coal seen this year

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority said today that unless there is a 20 per cent reduction in use of electricity in the months ahead TVA's coal stockpiles will be wiped out by the end of the winter, regardless of whether there is a miners' strike.

Aubrey J. Wagner told a local civic club that the coal shortage is real and is not getting any better.

"The basis for the shortage is very simple," he said. "As a nation we are burning more coal than we are mining. Last year, across the nation we burned 10 million tons more than we mined. This year we will burn about 20 million tons more than we mine."

Wagner said that TVA is hopeful that through voluntary cooperation of business, residential and industrial customers over-all use of electricity in the seven-state region served by the agency can be reduced about 20 per cent.

## US flag burned

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Greek Cypriot students burned an American flag in downtown Nicosia today to protest U.S. failure to stop the Turkish invasion in July. Police blocked them from marching on the American embassy.

The 5,000 demonstrators chanted "NATO — CIA Treason" and carried banners that said "Yankees Go Home," "No Kissinger Solutions for Cyprus," "Shame on NATO, Murderer of Cyprus."

## Harvest festival set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church will have the annual Harvest Festival at the parish hall Saturday.

Hours of the event are 1 to 9 p.m. Planned are games for children with prizes in each event besides the usual booths. A special Italian dinner is planned to be served between 5 and 8 p.m. Luigi Basso will be chef for the dinner.

Tickets are being sold at Price's Hardware, Sterling Jewelry, Kregel's Hardware and Penny-Wise Drug.

Booths planned include Far Away Prizes, Christmas

Jack Muldon and Father Thomas Lafayette are co-chairmen of the event. Booth, Candy, Country Store, Religious and Fanework.

## Teen-age actor released

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Teen-age actor Danny D. Bonaduce, the red-haired financial wizard on television's "Partridge Family," has been released in the custody of his parents following a brief marijuana arrest.

San Francisco police said they stopped a car early Saturday which had a burned-out license plate light. Police said they searched the car after the driver got out and said, "Listen, man, don't bust me for the grass. I'm a good kid." Bonaduce was sleeping in the back seat of the car in which they found a half-pound of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia.

# Common market approves oil policy coordination

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European Common Market gave approval Friday for eight of its nine members to coordinate oil purchasing policies with the United States, Japan, Canada and Norway — providing they share any benefits they get out of it with the ninth member, France.

The Common Market executive commission gave the approval. But the market's commissioner for energy, Belgian Henri Simonet, warned the eight would be breaking Common Market rules if they excluded France, which has refused to join the group, from any oil sharing.

Simonet agreed this meant

France could benefit from the international agency without joining it. But Simonet also pointed out that France would be obligated to help its Common Market partners if they found themselves called upon to share oil with the United States.

France has refused to join the world oil grouping, accusing it of being a consumers' cartel hostile to Arab oil-producing states. French officials also object to American leadership of the grouping.

A new 12-nation energy agency is scheduled to be set up next month. But Simonet's statement pointed up legal problems that could upset the agency.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...  
Globe Seed Will Have It!  
GLOBE SEED CO.  
Track Line, Twin Falls

**Bahai Faith**  
"PONDER & REFLECT"  
For more information write Box 57, Route No. 3 Jerome, Idaho or Call 324-5946

## Flees publicity

WREXHAM, Wales (UPI) — Coal miner Michael Wilson has fled to a tiny holiday island to escape the pressure of publicity over his engagement to a 76-year-old American heiress, a friend said.

Wilson, 29, was besieged by newsmen when world leaked out of his engagement to Rachel Fitter of Villanova, Pa., a relative by marriage of Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller.

The friend said Wilson had gone to Guernsey, a 24-square-mile island in the English Channel in off the coast of France to "get away for a bit."

## Oilmen fear bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oilmen fear the Ford administration is headed for a "huge new bureaucracy" and a one-sided approach to energy policy, an official of the American Petroleum Institute said today.

Charles Dillona, executive vice president of API, said President Ford's announced goal of cutting oil imports back by 1 million barrels a day can be interpreted in various ways.

If other moves are tacked to the import cut — such as freeing oil and natural gas from price controls — that would be acceptable, Dillona told newsmen at a breakfast.

"The simple thing — the sensible thing — would be to eliminate price controls," Dillona said. "What concerns me is that we will set up a huge bureaucracy and set up elaborate controls and not take these other steps."

"I think the general policies they (the administration) pursue and advocate are sensible. The real problem is whether or not they all are brought into effect."

He was asked how oilmen could advocate an end to controls in a time of inflation.

when it would surely mean higher prices.

"I guess I justify it on grounds that in the long run you will have lower prices by getting rid of controls," he said.

If the new Energy Resources Council goes ahead with a system of price equalization for refiners, that could be a good substitute in the short run for the petroleum supply allocation system, Dillona said.

The council's idea, expressed Thursday by its chairman, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, is to arrange for small and large refiners to pay the same price for their supplies of crude oil.

Morton said the council members agreed, "in principle" on a program of equalization of crude oil prices to refiners. It will mean, he said, that the big refiner with access to lower-priced domestic oil and the little refiner who buys mostly high-priced imported oil will have their costs leveled out.

Madame Lillian Nordica, a famous 19th century opera star, was born in Farnington, Maine, in 1857.

# Jordan, Church and Smith On Idaho's Water

Who will control Idaho's water, the federal government or Idahoans? Sen. Jordan and Bob Smith support the Symms 4 year moratorium bill because Idaho still does not have a state water plan. This bill would give Idaho time to further explore its options.

While taking sole credit in a recent ad for saving Idaho's water, Sen. Church has co-sponsored a bill which would turn control of the Middle Snake over to the federal government. This means that all 50 states would have an equal say in the use of the river's waters . . . not just Idaho.

If Church has his way, the Middle Snake would be managed by the Secretary of Agriculture. The needs of the other 49 states would take precedence over additional land development and headwater storage in Idaho.

If other states are given control of the Middle Snake for recreation, is it reasonable to expect the federal government will deny them water if their citizens become thirsty?

Sen. Jordan says: "For all time to come, a federal official will be Czar of the Middle Snake under the Church bill. In my opinion, if this bill becomes law, Idaho's Constitution and water laws would not survive a court test."

In his ad Church also said: "When the U.S. Water Resource Council started studying water diversion, Sen. Church told the Administration to obey the law." What Church didn't say was that he helped create this same U.S. Water Resource Council, which he now admits is "a serious threat to Idaho's water."

Bob Smith and Sen. Jordan believe that Idahoans have one guarantee that they will control their water forever. And that is to not permit the federal government to control any part of it.

Isn't this another good reason for retiring the 18-year-incumbent?

# BOB SMITH

### U.S. Senate

This ad researched and written in Idaho, by Idahoans.

Paid for by Smith for Senate Committee

Theron Nelson, Chairman

P.O. Box 1594 Bde, Idaho 83701



Less is more when it comes to night-time shoe drama! Voila—the sleek, sexy striping sandal. . . . A mass of skinny little straps backed by see-through bands . . . all on a slender column of heel. Clearly the look for evening excitement! In gold, silver or black peardle sole with clear vinyl.

\$17.95

**CLEAR CUT EXCITEMENT**

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6

# Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

# SUN., MON., TUE.

# BOMBSHELLS

K mart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts

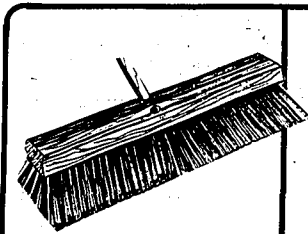
3 Days Only

Now... 3 Ways to Charge-It at K mart



**TRICKY NEW KNIT TOPS**  
Your Choice Reg. 3.95 **3.22**

Wardrobe-makers at thrifty savings. Nylon novelty tops in a myriad of bewitching styles; fashion-right cotton T-shirts, and more. Misses' sizes. Shop at K mart.



**PATIO BROOM**  
Our Reg. 4.57 **2.77**

24" all purpose patio or push broom. Shop K mart and save.



**WRITING TABLET**  
Our Reg. 37' **4/1.00**

Kiana linen tablets 6x8 1/2" size, unruled. You're safe when you shop at K mart.

**Smart COUPON**  
LIMIT 1  
3 FL. OZ. 3-IN-ONE® OIL  
Reg. 43c  
**WITH COUPON 33c**  
Lubricator.

**Smart COUPON**  
LIMIT 1  
PINE MOUNTAIN LOGS  
Our Reg. 97'  
**WITH COUPON 77c**  
Burns up to 6 hours

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6.95x14	20.94	18.88	1.91
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# McMillan passes BSU to 45-13 win over N. Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim McMillan passed for three touchdowns to lead Boise State, the nation's fourth-ranked small college team, to a 45-13 Big Sky Conference win over Northern Arizona Saturday.

McMillan threw scoring aerials to halfback Dave Niecey, split end Mike Holton and wide receiver Bruce Podley. Podley also snagged a scoring pass from reserve quarterback Lee Huey in the fourth quarter.

	BSU	NAU
First downs	20	17
Plays	44	57
Passing yards	290	109
Rushing yards	22	107
Points	45	13
Penalties	13	21
Fumbles lost	1	1
Time of possession	31:09	27:22

After a scoreless first quarter, kicking specialist Clint Sigman put the Broncos ahead 3-0 with a 37-yard field goal.

Split end Kevin Hiley gave Northern Arizona a 6-3 lead, scoring on a 43-yard pass from quarterback Don Troup to cap a 63-yard drive in eight plays.

Boise State hitting Niecey on a 23-yard aerial. Two minutes later, Holly Woolsey intercepted a pass by Troup and returned it 71 yards to set up a two-way scoring run by Boise State halfback Ron Emry.

The Broncos parlayed another Northern Arizona miscue into a touchdown after they recovered handy

Ferrell's fumble of the second half kickoff. Four plays later, McMillan hit Holton on a 10-yard scoring pass.

In all, the Broncos ran 103 plays from scrimmage, 64 of them on the ground and 39 through the air.

The win ran Boise State's season record to 6-1 and their conference mark to 3-0.

It was the final conference game and the final home game of the season for the Lumberjacks, who saw their season record drop to 6-1 and their league record fall to 2-3.

## Fishing Hints: by Swen Why? the big fish

Why have there been so many large fish taken from Salmon Dam this year?

I think that the fish have always been there and only this year with the increased fishing pressure of Salmon have fishermen started to take them.

Carl Couch, Twin Falls caught a clean 7 lb. trout trolling a "Triple Toss". He and his wife had fished about 3 hours with not much luck and he took off his "wooly worm" and put on the lure to head back to the boat ramp when he hooked the 7 lb. fish.

Many others have reported catching the larger fish. Actually the large fish have been caught in past years but not so many or as large.

**HOT SPOTS:** I still prefer the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley. One day's catch included several in the 1 1/2 to 2 lb. range and where walleye, crappie, and bluegill.

The open stretch of Billingsley creek behind Hagerman still produces limits for those who are willing to brave the weeds and bog. One 2 lb. Garman Brown was caught last Monday.

Many of the steep streams produce well this time of year and you can combine your hunting with fishing in these small streams.

## Alabama shreds TCU

BIIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Junior Quarterback Robert Fralley, who won his starting berth with a 20-6 victory over Tennessee a week earlier, ran for one touchdown and passed for two others as 3rd-ranked Alabama rolled over Texas Christian 41-8 Saturday.

Running the Crimson Tide wishbone flawlessly, Fralley scored on a four-yard run with the game only three minutes old. He hit tight end George Pugh with a five-yard scoring pass near intermission, and

opened the third period with a 15-yard pass to wide receiver Ozzie Newsome.

Running back Hick Watson added another touchdown on a one-yard plunge, and substitute quarterback Jack O'Rear passed 15 yards to Jerry Brown for another.

O'Rear finished off TCU with a 21-yard scoring run with less than two minutes left in the game.

Kicker Danny Ridgeway converted on all five attempts. One try for a two-point conversion failed.

## Huskers nip Cowboys

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Tony Davis raced four yards for a third quarter touchdown Saturday to squeak 9th ranked Nebraska to a 7-3 win over Oklahoma State in a down to the wire Big Eight conference defensive battle.

Oklahoma State's points came on a 31-yard field goal by aply daigle with 12:01 left in the game.

The Huskers set up their touchdown early in the third quarter when quarterback David Humm moved them from their own 21 to the Oklahoma State 4 in 10 plays. Then Humm handed off to Davis, who went wide to the right, entering the end zone

holding the ball high in the air. With four minutes left in the game, the Cowboys were on the Nebraska five when Charlie Weatherbie kept the ball, drove to the one, and fumbled. Nebraska's Ardel Johnson recovered.

The Huskers had to kick back to the Cowboys when they failed to wedge the ball out of end zone territory for a first down with just over a minute remaining.

Oklahoma State took over on the Nebraska 28, but Weatherbie missed three passes before Husker Jim Thurrow intercepted the fourth to wipe out the Cowboys' last chance.

## Mich. routs Gophers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Gil Chigman scored two touchdowns and Bob Lytle rushed for 158 yards to pace a Michigan total offense of 626 yards and a 49-0 shellacking of Minnesota Saturday.

It was the third shutout of the season for the defense of the No. 2 ranked Wolverines who held Minnesota to a total offense of just 144 yards.

Michigan also hobbled Minnesota tailback Rick Upchurch, who had been averaging 114 yards a game heading into the contest, to just 24 yards.

Lytle picked up 144 yards in the first half to set up two of

Michigan's three touchdowns. The junior tailback spearheaded a pair of 68-yard scoring drives, rushing for 27 yards after the opening kickoff and then for 41 yards during the team's first possession of the second quarter.

Chapman capped the first drive with a 29-yard scamper and scored again in the opening minutes of the second half on a five-yard sweep.

Chuck Heater scored Michigan's second touchdown of the first half with a one-yard run, and Gordie Bell finished off the scoring in the first 30 minutes with a one-yard plunge of his own.

## Irish maul Miami

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Goal Tom Clements, utilizing the bootie pass to perfection, threw for a pair of touchdowns and ran for one more Saturday in a convincing 38-7 victory for 11th-ranked Notre Dame over No. 12 Miami of Florida.

Notre Dame took the opening kickoff, marched 79 yards to a touchdown in just five plays, and did all of its damage in the first 21 minutes.

The Irish held on to deal the Hurricanes their second loss against four wins. Miami, after giving up the first touchdown of the game, grabbed the ensuing kickoff and marched all the way to the Notre Dame 10, but a field goal attempt was wide.

From that point, it was all Notre Dame as Clements, hitting end Al Demmerle and halfback Al Samuel, rattled the Miami defense.

A 47-yard pass from Clements in Demmerle gave the Irish their first touchdown. Clements scored on an eight-yard keeper play and then threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Ken MacAfee.



## Tech stuns Tulane

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, forced to play the entire second half without injured starting quarterback Rudy Allen, turned in their finest defensive effort of the season Saturday to upset previously unbeaten Tulane, 27-7.

Allen ran and passed Georgia Tech to a 13-7 lead

before leaving the game five plays before the end of the first half when he was hurt while making an 11-yard run. While he was in the game, Allen gained 140 yards rushing and passing and scored the Jackets' only first half touchdown on a two-yard plunge on the second play of the second period.

## Sooners rip K-State

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis ran three yards for one touchdown and threw scoring passes of 31 and 39 yards before retiring at half time in the Sooners' 63-0 rout of Kansas State Saturday.


The Big Red football machine ground out 530 yards rushing and added 61 yards in

the air as the nation's leading offensive team earned its second shutout of the season.

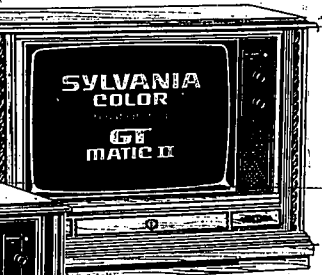
Oklahoma's defense held the Wildcats to only 41 yards rushing and 119 yards passing. Cornerback Tony Peters recovered a K-State fumble and intercepted a Steve Grogan pass.

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# Safety points Montana State past Vandals

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Sophomore defensive end Les Leininger tackled Idaho quarterback Dennis Balko in the end zone for a safety late in the third quarter and Montana State broke a 21-21 tie enroute to a 36-21 victory over Idaho in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

Leininger made his defensive play, the two teams swapped touchdowns through the first 40 minutes of play.

Montana State led 21-14 at the half, the lead manufacture turned on a pair of short touchdown runs by quarterback Mike Dunbar and a 72-yard run by the Big Sky's leading rusher, junior tailback Steve Krieger.

Defensive back Steve Dadds of the Bobcats set up Dunbar's first touchdown with a 72-yard punt return to the Idaho eight yard line.

Bone-jarring rushing attacks by both teams moved the ball up and down the field in huge chunks of yardage.

Krieger carried the ball 16 times for 101 yards, the fourth time this year he has rushed for more than 100 yards in a game.

Idaho was led by running backs J. C. Chaboud, who carried 27 times for 142 yards, and Mark Fredback, who had 18 rushes for 101 yards.

Following Leininger's clutch defensive play in the third period, Montana State kicker Pat Bolton connected on field goals of 45 and 32 yards, and Dunbar passed to tight end John McCaffrey from seven yards out for the final score.

The victory advanced Montana State's season record to 51, which includes a 3-2 Big Sky mark, Idaho is 1-1 and 1-1.

# Sports

## From all angles

By Larry Hovey

A couple of quotes you should have heard this fall.

Coach Yogi Brehens of Wendell usually is the kind of guy who stops the other fellow with his verbal assault.

Like last winter, when as basketball coach of Wendell, he walked into the officials dressing room after a game and proffered his hand to one.

"I want to shake your hand," Coach Brehens opened with a seemingly congratulatory refrain "because it's the last time I'm ever going to see you."

Last Friday Coach Brehens' Trojans were fighting to protect a six-point lead against Filer, a precarious perch actually because the one long play and a conversion wipes you out.

Wendell had Filer in a hole at about the 10-yard line. Lammers faded into his end zone to pass. Three Trojans obviously were going to make him pay the price even if he got the pass off.

Lammers did. The ball went about 10 feet and there was a whistle. A Trojan intercepted the ball and returned it about to the Filer 15.

When the huddle subsided, the official, referee John Darrington, took the ball and returned it to the previous spot — where Filer put the ball in play to begin with.

There was consternation on both sidelines. Coach Brehens called out "What is it? It has to be a safety or our fault."

Official Darrington gave him a gesture that indicated "peace, brother."

Coach Brehens wasn't satisfied. He asked again, Darrington, ready to place the ball down, replied:

"I know the damn whistle by mistake." Nothing left to say.

Bob Martin, a Burley official, was caught in the middle when Art Watkins made what sounded like an inadvertent whistle when a Ball punt receiver nudged the punt and Jerome recovered. There was an ensuing coverfess, 16.

Which Ball Coach Jon Jund, hit by a 15-yard penalty for being on the field, finally made the position feasible that when the whistle blew Ball had the ball and possession remained with the Indians.

Coach Peterson's will to resist was killed as a very solemn-faced Martin, who, in trying to explain what had gone on and why the Tigers would not be getting the ball after all, ran to the Jerome sideline and opened with:

"A grave mistake has been made. But in keeping up tradition, although Martin and his officiating crew decided a return to the previous spot was the only way to go, the 15-yard penalty against Coach Jund was stepped off — a move which almost cost Coach Jund another 15.

This one comes from last basketball season when Twin Falls was playing on an out-of-district court. At halftime one of the officials came up to Coach Don Haynes and said if his kids didn't cut out the profanity he was going to start assessing technical fouls.

"What are they saying," a confused Coach Haynes asked.

The official told him, "Well," answered Don as a light started to dawn, "our center's name is Schmidt."

"Oh," said the official and walked away.

Now it is well known that Coach Tim Dunne of the overpowering Jerome cross country state B champions is a quiet man. After his cross country team made a perfect score of 15 — sweeping the first five places — in Friday's finals, one of the Jerome boosters rushed up to congratulate him.

"What in the world did you tell those kids to make them perform like that?" the booster asked.

"Well," said the taciturn Dunne searching his mind, "I told them to hold it down on the bus."

But actually our nomination for the quote of the week was penned by an eastern journalist who summed up Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump.

"Knievel proved," the sage wrote, "that anything not worth doing is worth not doing well."

# ISU drops Weber on Sartori's TD run

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Idaho State quarterback Pat Sartori faked Weber State's defense with a 63-yard touchdown run to lift the Bengals to a 10-0 Big Sky Conference

The entire Weber State defense went for the fake and Sartori went over left tackle 63 yards into the end zone. He kicked the extra point.

Weber built a drive after the kickoff, moving all the way to the Idaho State 21 before Goldfarb fumbled and ISU's Dick Noid recovered.

Idaho State was unable to move the ball, and on fourth and 12 from their own 21 Sartori ran into the end zone for a deliberate safety, which cut 2 points to 10.

	ISU	Weber St
First downs	14	11
Rushing yards	54	20
Air yards	24	25
Passing yards	110	22
Points	10	0
Penalties	8-0	5-8
Time of possession	32:25	30:20

victory for ISU, and their record now stands at 1-4 in the Big Sky and 2-4 overall. The Wildcats dropped to 1-3 in conference play and 3-4 overall.

Following a scoreless first half, in which neither team could get its offense going, the Bengals finally scored at the 7:55 mark of the third quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Steve Beller.

Weber State scored its only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 20 yard pass from Ross Goldfarb to slotback Rod Beckwith. Blake Smith's punter after attempt failed on a bad snap from center, but the Wildcats moved to a 6-3 lead with 8:36 left in the game.

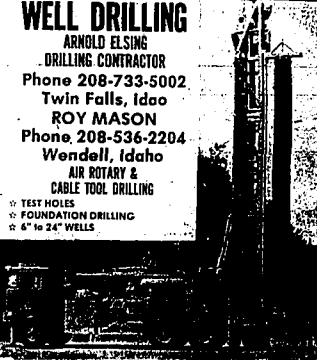
With a little over three minutes remaining, Sartori faked a draw to one of his backs and kept the ball himself.

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## BYU rips ranked Arizona by 37-13

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Schelde threw five touchdown passes as Brigham Young rolled over 14th ranked Arizona 37-13 in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon.

The victory put BYU, now 30-1 in Western Athletic Conference play, back in the thick of the race for the title and a spot in the Fiesta Bowl. The loss dropped Arizona to 2-1 in league play and 5-2 overall.

Three of Schelde's touchdown strikes went to wide receiver John Belham and for the game he completed 19 of 35 aerials for 297 yards.

The Cougars took advantage of crucial Arizona turnovers to build a 28-7 halftime lead.

Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill got Arizona off to a quick start with a 50-yard scoring strike, to Scott Piper on the Wildcat's opening series. But

Arizona's receivers were unable to hang onto Hill's tosses after the initial drive and the Cats suffered three interceptions before intermission, each one bouncing off an Arizona receiver. For the game, Hill suffered five interceptions.

Schelde, meanwhile, hit four touchdown tosses in the first half, evenly divided between Belham and running back Jeff Blane. Blane did not play in the second half because of a rib injury.

Willie Hamilton started a short-lived Arizona revival in the third quarter, grabbing a Hill screen pass and scampering 70 yards for Arizona's second score. BYU struck back in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard scoring toss from Schelde to Belham, who grabbed the ball one-handed and trotted into the end zone.

Arizona's opening series. But

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# Minico bows to I.F. in 48-43 point duel

**RUPPERT** — The SIC point machine was alive and fatally well in Rupert Friday night when the extensive-ranked Idaho Falls Tigers outscored the Minico Spartans 48-43.

Idaho Falls amassed 343 yards in scoring play but it wasn't until a broken play stopped Minico on fourth and one at the 11 with 1:50 to play that the Tigers could claim their second win of the year in the bag. Idaho Falls now has seven 24-point and allow 29 for the year.

It was a neck-ericking night for the fans who saw Idaho Falls hit on long scoring plays and Minico getting some of those and a few more on sustained drives.

Idaho Falls opened with a march that Jim Cumbro

culminated with a seven-yard march. Minico replied immediately with a drive, sending Doug Nichols in from the six for a momentary tie. On the first play after the kickoff, Dave Duncan took a triple-option pick and sailed 64 yards for the Tigers.

Minico bounced back with another drive. Ray Pena scoring from the one and Randy Gillette's boot giving the Spartans a 13-12 advantage. But that last about 12 seconds, Walt Wood gathered in the ensuing kickoff at this 17 and exploded 83 yards to score. Duncan's two-point gave Idaho Falls the halftime lead because Minico still had time to mount another scoring march. Phil Knip ended it with a one-yard burst but the point-after was

missed.

Minico took the advantage after a fumble in the third period. Kyle Uesela throwing to Mickey Hanks for 15 yards and a 25-20 lead. But Idaho Falls came back with a 29-yard halfback pass from Duncan to Nordey and Duncan again got the two-pointer.

Before the third quarter ended, Uesela hit a series of short passes to take Minico in to score, the six points coming on a 12-yard pitch to Brian Norley.

Minico then forced Idaho Falls to punt for the first and second times. Nichols broke a 42-yard off-tackle scamper. Again Idaho Falls had to punt but an interception returned the ball to the Tigers at the Spartans 15 and two plays later Homer went in from the 13. Duncan's two-point cut Minico's lead to 27-26.

Minico then had to punt and on the first play Duncan sailed 77 yards to send Idaho Falls back on top. But Minico rebounded on a 68-yard pass and run both from Uesela to Pena.

One play after the kickoff, Wood established the final margin with a 71-yard run. That came with 4:20 left and Minico immediately went back

# Mink, Rogers lead Solons by Indians

**SHOSHONE** — Tod Mink work-horsed Gooding to one touchdown and Monte Rogers collected another on an 80-yard ride Friday night when the Spators topped the Shosone Indians 14-0.

Shoshone mounted the first threat of the game, Rob Haddock running out of the pocket for 29 yards to Gooding 11. But the Indian offense died there when Haddock was injured on the tackle. Ealler, Mike Heath was lost for the playoffs when he broke a collarbone during warmups.

After stopping that bid, Gooding came back with a grinding 17-play drive with Mink carrying 14 of the 17 times. He finally booted over from the six and Tony Echitta rolled out for the two-pointer.

In the third period Shoshone

had to punt to Gooding and Rogers, on the first play, broke a quick opener for 80 yards.

Gooding came out with an odd looking defense, a four-two-five, which took the wishbone option away from the Indians.

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# Raft River overpowers Castleford

**MALTA** — Magie Valley Conference champion Raft River racked Castleford Wolves for 22 points in the first 2:40 Friday night and coasted to a 58-14 victory.

Nothing went right for the sophomore-laden Wolves at the start. Raft River took the opening kickoff and scored quickly on a 10-yard pass from Rick Harper to Marlin Sheridan. The Wolves failed to cover the kickoff, Raft River fullback hit at the 15. On the next play, Bruce White went in and Sheridan added the two-pointer.

Castleford then fumbled the next kickoff and White made that payoff on a 24-yard run with Sheridan again converting. Before the period ended, Mike Dschaak scored from the four and a pass to Ed Robinson added the two-pointer against the demoralized Wolves.

In the second period Robinson scored on runs of 10 and 21 yards with Ken Hutchinson getting one conversion.

Castleford used the first 20:30 of the third period driving for its first score and a minute later, after taking possession at midfield, Phil Gandiaga broke a 42-yard run for the Wolves. Roger Keller converted.

**FARM AUCTION CALENDAR**

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magie Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

**OCTOBER 29**  
 ROBERT & SYLVIA SMITH  
 Advertisement: October 27  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**OCTOBER 31**  
 CALDWELL CONSTRUCTION  
 Advertisement: October 29  
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

**OCTOBER 31**  
 PATTERSON & ELLSWORTH  
 Advertisement: October 29  
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**NOVEMBER 2**  
 BOB & NANCE JONES, JEROME  
 Advertisement: October 30  
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**NOVEMBER 3**  
 LUCY ASKEW ESTATE  
 Advertisement: November 1  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**NOVEMBER 4**  
 CLYDE NEWBERRY  
 Advertisement: November 1  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

# Rodriguez, Oakley top Hansen

**OAKLEY** — David Rodriguez struck for three touchdowns — the first on an 86-yard romp with the opening kickoff — to lead the Oakley Hornets past Hansen's Huskies 28-8 in their season finale Friday.

Rodriguez' early romp was nullified late in the first period when Hansen moved six plays in 57 yards, a big play being Denny's 27-yard keeper. Mark Slanger plunged in from the one and a Denny to Russell conversion pass sent Hansen ahead 8-6.

In the second period a long punt return by Rodriguez set Oakley up on the 23-yard line and four plays later he belted in from the two. Randy Sharp threw to Fulton for the two-

point.

A Collins to Hansen covered 24 yards and moved Pocatello out of reach with his play.

Twin Falls came back with a touchdown and two-point conversion that only narrowed the final count.

Jeff Osborne scored it on a one-yard sneak after his screen pass to Ron UK had carried to the one. Osborne then Randy Harbour for the two-point.

# Sports

## Bell rushes Buhl past Valley 42-14

**BOTH** — Sparked by Chris Bell's 209-yard rushing night, the Buhl Indians rolled past the Valley Vikings 42-14 Friday.

Bell started things five plays into the game when he shook loose on a 54-yard romp and Scott Walden booted the point after. After Valley was forced to punt, Buhl unleashed a 74-yard march — Bell's 29-yard gallop getting the most — before Gary Schmeckpeper rolled out for the final three yards. Before the first period ended, Bell went in from the one and Carson added the two-pointer.

A 40-yard punt return by

Gary Paulsen set up the next Buhl score. Keith Metzner getting it on a one-yard burst. Walden converted to make it 20-0 at halftime.

In the third period Metzner scored from the four before Valley came back to tie. The Vikings scored first on a three-yard run by Darrell Fitzpatrick and Frank McDonald converted. Minutes later McDonald broke a 24-yard scoring scamper.

Buhl established the final margin on a 62-yard pass and run play from Schmeckpeper to Brad Helwig and Paulsen added the two points.

In the final minute Buhl stopped Valley at the two and Bell then saw a 89-yard run killed by a penalty.

## Pocatello thumps Twin Falls 27-15 with second-half surge

**POCATELLO** — The Pocatello Indians, struggling to a 7-7 first half tie, took control in the second half Friday night and rolled over the Twin Falls Bruins 27-15.

Twin Falls had a big advantage in the early going only a couple of fumbles — one at the seven in the early moments — and a listful of penalties holding the Bruins back. But Pocatello marched for a touchdown with the second half kickoff and eventually pushed ahead 27-7.

Rod Shaffer kept four times in the opening drive as Twin Falls moved to the seven. But after a 26-yard run, he fumbled the ball away into the end zone. Twin Falls kept the pressure on until the second period when Jeff Wiseman tipped a Doug Collins pass and Cliff Sturry intercepted for the Bruins. Three plays later Mike Allison skirted end for the final 13 yards and touchdown. Gene Turley converted.

But Pocatello came back with a drive, getting a first

down on a controversial play in the fourth and one at the Bruins 25. On the next play, Jeff Craney scored on a cut back.

Edwards ended Pocatello's second half opening drive with a one-yard plunge but Kerby missed the point after. Any chance of that helping Twin Falls evaporated six seconds into the fourth period when Collins hit Brower on a 34-yard touchdown pass after Twin Falls had dropped a fair-catch punt.

Twin Falls came back with a touchdown and two-point conversion that only narrowed the final count.

Jeff Osborne scored it on a one-yard sneak after his screen pass to Ron UK had carried to the one. Osborne then Randy Harbour for the two-point.

## Wicher runs Pilots past Wildcats 18-0

**FILER** — Sophomore Tom Wicher exploded for 141 yards and three long touchdown runs in the first half Friday afternoon to lead the Glenns Ferry Pilots past Filer's Wildcats 18-0.

Wicher put Glenns Ferry ahead with a 45-yard run in the first period and added a 40-

yard scoring gallop in the second period. He wound up his afternoon and scoring for the day with a 15-yard gallop before halftime.

The teams couldn't score in the second half although Glenns Ferry had Filer in a hole the entire fourth period.

**No smoking here**

**Here's why**

Jim Bridger unit number one (arrow) was under load when this photo was taken. The stack showed "clear" with no smoke visible.

**Jim Bridger power plant, near Rock Springs, Wyoming.**

Nine stories high over an area larger than a football field rises the eighteen million dollar air cleaning system for the first unit of the Jim Bridger power plant, near Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Located between the boiler and the 500-foot-high chimney, this air cleaner with 26 acres of ash collector surface is designed to remove more than 99 percent of the particulates from boiler exhaust.

It's one of the reasons why an article in the prestigious Smithsonian magazine for July, 1974, complimented Idaho Power Company and Pacific Power & Light Company for going to "exquisite pains to stay in harmony with nature."

Similar air cleaners are being built for each of the three generating units under construction at the Jim Bridger plant, and planned for the proposed fourth unit.

Comparable advanced-design precipitators are planned to clean the air from the coal-fired plant which we propose to build in southern Idaho.

**WHAT ABOUT GASES?**

A nationally-accredited research organization, Stearns-Roger, Inc., of Denver, has been employed to make environmental studies of the proposed sites. Like the Jim Bridger project, the proposed plant will comply fully with state and federal air regulations.

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# Jerome blitzes state B field; Bruins second in A; TF, Filer girls cop titles

Jerome blitzed the field with a one through five finish, the Twin Falls girls won a title. Filer shared another with Leadore and the Bruins placed second to Blackfoot in the four-pronged state cross country championships held Friday.

Captain Tim Danes' Tigers completely humiliated the rest of the state in posting a perfect score of 15 in the B division. Aiding insult to injury, Jerome's sixth man was seventh. Breaking the clean sweep was pre-race individual favorite Mark Tappin of Buhl who, for the first time this year, was defeated by most of the Tigers. The girls' state runs only to get in shape for wrestling, was the individual champion with a time of 12:47

— five seconds over the course record. He was followed across — in about three yard intervals by Gerald Walter, Dan Archambault, Mike Thompson and Rocky Bartholomew. J.D. Tolman, sixth in state, technically was not good enough to score for his team.

In the boy's A division, Dick Draper of Blackfoot outlegged SIC champion Charlie Wittner of Capital coming down the stretch as the Broncos scored 62 points with Twin Falls, making a much poorer overall showing than against basically this same bunch in the SIC two

weeks ago, was second with 100. Rick Murray, a junior, grabbed third for Twin Falls and Gary Miller eighth. Blackfoot's John Gregory was fourth and Doug Anos of Moscow fifth as Borah's Steve Kaufman, a pre-race favorite with Wittner and Draper, dropped back to sixth.

Following those two in team scoring were Capital 110, Pocatello 117, Borah 181, Highland 187, Nampa 206, Minico 219, Idaho Falls 225, Moscow 257, Mountain Home 264, Meridian 281 and Boise 292.

Draper was timed in 9:29. Filer's Beth Huppert and Donna Ransom went one-two for Filer in the girls B division

but had to settle for a tie with Leadore. Sandra Yoder was eighth for the Wildcats while Leadore had four in the top 10.

Both had 37 points with Miss Tappin hitting 49:44 time. In the girls A division, Twin Falls swept third through sixth place to win easily. The Bruins had 41 points, followed by Wood River at 97, Capital 107, Jerome 143, Moscow 126, Payette 192 and Borah 212.

Clody Partridge of Moscow was the individual champion in 8:49, followed by Leslie Boston, Capital. Then came the blue wave of Cindy Garrett, freshman Brenda Falsh, Dabbs' Britzee and Kathy Scott, Bridgette Sewell, Wood River, was seventh.



Rick Murray

## Brown-led Richfield tops Carey

RICHFIELD — Dave Brown threw for three touchdowns and set up another with a 40-yard run Friday afternoon in leading the Richfield Tigers pass the Carey Panthers 30-6.

The win ended the regular season for Richfield which now will face Meadows Valley for the mythical state eighth-man championship at 9:30 a.m. (that's right) Saturday in the Boise State University Stadium.

Carey drew first blood Friday, shaking Jim Barton loose on a 20-yard reverse run. But Richfield replied with the ensuing kickoff, tying the count on a 46-yard bomb from Brown to Ron Holland.

After forcing a punt, Richfield drove into the lead, the payoff coming on a three-yard flip from Brown to Kent Piper. Gaylen Edwards added the first of three two-point conversions.

Early in the third period, Brown hit Rod Hunsmith for 30 yards and Richfield then went with the outside kick, recovering near midfield. Brown broke loose on a 40-yard run to the three-yard line and Edwards punched in from there.

## Teel nips SMU

DALLAS (UPI) — Tommy Coes' block of a Southern Methodist punt early in the fourth quarter Saturday gave Texas Tech the lift it needed to rally to a 20-7 victory over the Mustangs.

Little Chris Limahuthe put the Trojans ahead 17-0 in the third period after USC took the opening second half kickoff and drove to the Beaver 13, where the drive stalled. Limahuthe then kicked a 30-yard field goal.

The Beavers had to settle for a 31-yard Rick Kulusas field goal in the second quarter after an eight-yard rollout by White for a touchdown was called back because of a holding penalty.

Oregon State scored three plays later from the Wolford three: Backup fullback Mike Vieino scored the first of his two touchdowns later in the third period to make it 48-0.

Jim Breach kicked a 24-yard field goal for the lone Cal tally. The Bears now are 2-1 in the Pac-8 and 5-2 overall.

Scharrs passed 69 yards to Norm Andersen in the fourth minute of the game for the Bruins' first TD, then hit Andersen with a 70-yarder early in the second quarter to set up UCLA at the seven.

being hit by defensive tackle Chuck Hextrum. It was on that play that Selarra was hurt, and he was taken to a hospital for examination.

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Jim Breach kicked a 24-yard field goal for the lone Cal tally. The Bears now are 2-1 in the Pac-8 and 5-2 overall.

# Pirates nip Bliss after final buzzer

HAGERMAN — Jett Brown hit Rick Arriaga with a 15-yard scoring pass after the game had ended Friday to give Hagerman's Pirates a 20-14 decision over Bliss.

Bliss, with quarterback Jay Lenker back, had wanted to try an 11-man game and appeared to have a tie. But a penalty gave Hagerman one last play after the clock had run out and Brown threw the strike to Arriaga.

Just seconds earlier Lenker, who was out nearly the entire season with an arm injury, scored on a 42-yard run and then pass to Bower for the tying two-point conversions.

Hagerman passed the blue wildcard to set up the clincher. Hagerman scored first on a

three-yard run by Gly Turner after Brown had hit Lemons with a 45-yard pass. Turner also converted.

Bliss climbed back to within two when Gill broke a 35-yard, off tackle run.

Hagerman replied immediately with a drive that Turner capped on a five-yard burst and it then boiled down to the final 24 seconds.

Hagerman scored first on a

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Chris Weigle

## Declo tops Kimberly in final half

DECLO — The Declo Hornets pulled away from a scoreless halftime draw to defeat the Kimberly Bulldogs 26-6 Friday night.

Both teams missed chances in the first half. Declo turned back by a fumble at the sixth and Kimberly being held at the five and naddling at the six in the first half.

Midway through the third period, Declo took a Kimberly punt and marched to the eight-yard line, taking the lead on a flare pass from Gordon Webb to Barry Curtis. Dan Kidd caught the two-point conversion pass.

Kimberly bounced back with a drive, scoring on a plunge by Webb and missed the point after.

A 10-yard pass to Bill Chaburn from Randy Overton moved Declo out of reach with nine minutes left in the game and Hugh Ray led it with a 17-yard romp on a draw play — Webb, Bill Chaburn for the two-point.

## Burley rolls past Rigby 27-13

BURLEY — The Burley Boats, catching a spark off Jared Williams' 51-yard runner, topped Rigby 27-13 Friday afternoon.

Williams' scamper gave Burley the lead with 2:12 left in the first period and early in the second period Burley unvowed whether drive. Mike Dayley led it with a three-yard burst.

That came with 3:51 left in the half and signaled the start of some wild scoring. Rigby red with a long pass from Boise to Frank Walker that tied to the Burley 10 and the same combination clicked on the next scrimmage for the score.

It took Burley only 80 seconds to nullify that, a seven-yard pass from Chad Jones to Dave Brown getting the six points with 18 seconds left. Burley would up the scoring in the third period when Dave Brown went in from the six. It stayed 27-7 until the final 23 seconds when Graham capped a Rigby drive by scoring from the five.

## Pitt tips Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The Pitt Panthers survived their own errors with a surprising defense Saturday to hold off a Navy rally and beat the Midflies their fifth straight 10-13-11.

## COMING ENTERTAINMENT

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## USC rallies past Beavers in final half

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hetsman Trophy candidate Anthony Davis set a Pacific 8 career touchdown record by reeling off his 41st and 42nd scores. Saturday as fifth-ranked University of Southern California nipped back from a 10-0 first-half deficit to beat

stolid Oregon State 31-10. Favored by 27 points, the Trojans had to tally two touchdowns in the final five minutes of the first half to take a 14-10 intermission lead after the Beavers, now 1-6, appeared headed for a gigantic upset.

Davis, who also became the

third Trojan rusher to surpass 3,000 career yards, scored on a 15-yard run in the second quarter for USC's first touchdown. Davis gave the Trojans a 24-10 lead on an 11-yard scoring romp with 1:34 gone in the fourth period.

Pat Haden, who had com-

pleted only 20 passes for 216 yards in two touchdowns in USC's five previous games, hit tight end Jim Ohradovich on an eight-yard scoring pass with 21 seconds left in the opening half and passed 30 yards to John McKay in the end zone for the final Trojan score at the 9:54 mark of the fourth period.

Davis, a talented 5-9, 185-pound senior fullback, broke the Pac-8 career record of 40 touchdowns set by California's Duke Morrison from 1920 to 1922. Davis equaled the mark in a 167-win at Oregon last weekend.

USC, which has gone to the Rose Bowl six times in the past eight years, improved its conference record to 3-0. It was the Trojans' fifth straight triumph since being upset in their opener at Arkansas 22-7.

USC stretched its conference unbeaten string to 21 games. The Trojans' last Pac-8 loss was against Stanford midway through the 1971 season.

Oregon State scored with only 4:04 gone in the game when Alvin White surprised the Trojans with a 43-yard bomb to Lee Overton. Overton caught the ball on the USC 10 behind the Trojan defenders.

The Beavers had to settle for a 31-yard Rick Kulusas field goal in the second quarter after an eight-yard rollout by White for a touchdown was called back because of a holding penalty.

Little Chris Limahuthe put the Trojans ahead 17-0 in the third period after USC took the opening second half kickoff and drove to the Beaver 13, where the drive stalled. Limahuthe then kicked a 30-yard field goal.

## UCLA ruins Cal's bowl hopes

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback John Selarra, his sore throwing arm feeling a lot better, passed 69 yards on one touchdown and ran open for a second before leaving with another injury Saturday. But it was enough to carry UCLA to a 26-3 victory over California.

Soph Jeff Dankworth, with less than a game of playing experience, replaced Selarra midway through the second quarter and guided the Bruins to two more scores in a game that was as lopsided as the score indicated.

It was UCLA's second victory against no losses and a tie in Pacific-8 Conference play, and it enabled the Bruins to stay in the thick of the race for the Rose Bowl bid with Southern California and Stanford, both of whom also won Saturday games.

For California, which came into the game winner of its last five games, it was a disheartening loss to a team most thought it could beat. The Golden Bears got their only score in the second quarter, set up when Selarra fumbled after

being hit by defensive tackle Chuck Hextrum. It was on that play that Selarra was hurt, and he was taken to a hospital for examination.

Jim Breach kicked a 24-yard field goal for the lone Cal tally. The Bears now are 2-1 in the Pac-8 and 5-2 overall.

Scharrs passed 69 yards to Norm Andersen in the fourth minute of the game for the Bruins' first TD, then hit Andersen with a 70-yarder early in the second quarter to set up UCLA at the seven.

## Huskies repay Oregon drubbing

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Washington crushed Oregon 60-0 Saturday as the Huskies avenged a 59-0 drubbing handed out by the Ducks a year ago. It was Washington's first Pacific-8 football victory since the 1972 season.

Six different Huskies participated in the touchdown parade that delighted a partisan crowd of 52,900. Washington broke it open with three touchdowns in the second period.

Dennis Fitzpatrick scored from the Oregon two to cap a 52-yard drive early in the second period.

Robin Earl crashed over from the Ducks' two to make it 17-0, then Chris Rowland passed 12 yards to Scott Phillips for the third Husky TD of the quarter.

Steve Robbins booted a 39-yard field goal in the first period to open the scoring. The rout continued in the third quarter as Earl scored

his second touchdown on a oneyard plunge over center.

The Huskies were on the scoreboard again after linebacker Corey Chenevert intercepted Duck quarterback Normal Turner's pass on the 27 and returned it 12 yards to the Oregon 15.

Rowland scored three plays later from the Wolford three: Backup fullback Mike Vieino scored the first of his two touchdowns later in the third period to make it 48-0.

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# Foreman hits 220, Ali 216 in weigh-in

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman dispelled all the rumors that he was out of shape and overweight for his title match with Muhammad Ali by weighing in at 220 pounds Saturday, only slightly more than he weighed when he destroyed Joe Frazier 21 months ago.

"All, on the other hand, had boasted he would enter the ring against (Foreman) the lightest he had been in 12 years. But Ali surprised many by scaling 216 2/3 pounds, eight pounds more than he claimed he weighed last week.

All weighed 210 1/2 when he originally won the title from Sonny Liston in 1964 but he seemed in perfect physical shape Saturday, saying he allowed himself the few extra pounds because he thought the fight may go the full 15 rounds. The fight will be held here at 4 a.m. Wednesday, 10 p.m. EST Tuesday.

"I'm fine, ready to fight," said Foreman after shedding a slightly colored African robe to display a trim, awesomely muscled body.

Asked about the condition of

the cut over his right eye he suffered in training last month which forced the postponement, Foreman said it was completely healed and he was not concerned about it.

"I was considering weighing in at about 212," Ali said. "But 212 would have been too light. This fight might go 15 rounds. I'm in great shape. I'm in great shape."

All weighed in just before Foreman at 11:30 p.m. local time (6:30 p.m. EDT) and the two saw each other but did not pass words. Both received a loud welcome from the Zairians spectators and the 85 degree temperature was the kind of heat expected for the fight.

All, as usual, unleashed several minutes of doggerel, predicting the destruction of Foreman and when Foreman took his turn at the microphone for the television satellite coverage, he quietly predicted victory.

Before the fight was postponed last month, Foreman was reported to be as much as 15-25 pounds over his present weight. The additional month apparently helped the 26-year old a great deal more than it

did the 33-year old Ali, who had been in fine shape for the original date.

The weigh-in was witnessed by about 10,000 wildly excited, cheering chanting Zairians.

All entered the stadium of the 20th of May about an hour before the tv-edited time to step on the scales, and immediately the jammed stands at one end of the stadium, which can hold 68,000, exploded with glee.

All, clad in a flaming afro shirt called a babu and pale blue slacks, climbed into the ring.

Carrying an Ivory, delicately carved cane, he initiated a tired old man wandering around the ring which was set under a towering corrugated iron canopy.

Then he whirled and raised his cane. And instantly the Zairians through shattered the steaming night with their new favorite chant: "All, boom ye All boom ye" which as Foreman knows well, is translated "All, kill him, All kill him."

He received a warm welcome from the crowd, but not as loud as the noise Ali's more flamboyant fans made for him.

Foreman rashed his arms in appreciation.

## Pheasant harvest drops

The McDougal tag the Idaho Fish and Game Department hung on the 1974 pheasant season definitely came true Saturday.

And it appeared that hunters either already had suspected it or believed the department because pressure was down considerably throughout the valley.

Not even Idaho's hot spot, the north Minidoka country, was a lot better than the average. The department's check station at Acaquia checked through 311 hunters with 73 birds per man and an average of 4.0 hours of hunting for each bird. Only 10 per cent of the total was out-of-state.

Last year the same check station processed 517 hunters with 1.1 birds and 4.2 hours per man.

The department made dozens of roaming field checks throughout the area, made a number of arrests and found the Acaquia check station's figures pretty well followed. The rest of the area, lump together, averaged 70 birds per hunter but was up slightly to 4.8 hours of hunting per bird.

The only thing that was up were the number of no-hunting signs on the 100-mile route, 50 on each side of the river, driven by Stu Hurrell, regional conservation communicator.

On the southside from Twin Falls to Burley there were 126 no hunting signs against 101 last year, seven hunting by permission against one last year. On the northside, from Acaquia to Eden, there were 74 no hunting signs against 36 in 1973 and 57 by permission against 35 last season.

## Late Missouri bomb topples Colorado

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Junior tailback Tony Galbreath exploded 80 yards on a pass reception and three runs to score with 7:57 left Saturday to lead the familiar Missouri Tigers to a 30-24 Big Eight Conference Victory over Colorado.

Galbreath, a 210-pounder, scored after Colorado had taken the lead on a 3-yard run

by quarterback Clyde Crutcher.

After two incomplete passes at the Missouri 20, Steve Pisarkiewicz flipped a 23-yarder to Galbreath over the middle to start the winning drive. Then, in succession, Galbreath ran 16, 6 and 36 yards for the touchdown.

Galbreath's score gave Missouri a 28-24 lead.

## Stanford edges WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Sophomore Mike Cordova threw for 190 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Stanford to a 20-18 Pacific Conference win over Washington State in a game in which the Cougars staged a desperate but unsuccessful fourth-quarter rally.

Down by 14 points with just four minutes left in the game, WSU scored a pair of TDs just two minutes apart, but were unsuccessful in both attempts to score two-point conversions.

The win left Stanford 2-4 in

the league and Washington State 6-3.

Cordova guided the Cardinals on 67-yard, seven-play scoring drive early in the fourth quarter. It was capped by his 12-yard pass to flanker Eric Test in the end zone in what appeared to be the clincher for Stanford.

But the Cougars came right back as junior quarterback Wally Bennett, seeing his first action of the game, guided the Cougars on an 86-yard scoring drive, plunging the last three yards himself for the six points.

## CSI wins

PROVO — The College of Southern Idaho cross country team polished off Eastern Utah and the BYU Jayves Saturday in its final, tuneup for next week's regional championships.

BYU took the first two individual players with CSI's Steve McCalley third, John Hunter, Monte Ironswell, running with an ankle sprain, Tim Severa and Craig Pace finished fifth through eighth as CSI posted 29 points.

BYU's Jayves had 29 and Eastern Utah 6.

## Wyoming stops Utah

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Mini-fullback Robbie Wright filled his way for three touchdowns Saturday and Wyoming rallied to a 31-13 victory over winless and mistake prone Utah in a battle for the Western Athletic Conference basement.

Wyoming, gaining its first victory in four WAC games and second in seven this season, also scored on a 13-yard run by Rick Costello who had a 35-yard third quarter field goal as well.

Utah, 0-6 overall and 0-4 in the WAC, trailed only 21-13 at the half on field goals of 31 and 41 yards by Mike Mowbray, a native of Riverton, Wyo., and a one-yard plunge by Steve Marlowe with 6:54 left in the first half.

Utah's frustration was best exemplified midway through the fourth quarter when it had a first-and-10 on the Wyoming 10 and wound up turning the ball over on downs on the Wyoming 31.

## Ohio State breezes

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Archie Griffin ran for 173 yards to tie a national collegiate rushing record and his versatile teammate Cory Greene ran for two touchdowns passes in overtime action Saturday to spark Ohio State to a one-sided 57-7 triumph over Northwestern.

It was the seventh win without defeat this season for the No. 1 ranked Buckeyes and

ran their unbeaten streak to 18 games over two seasons.

Ohio State never left any doubt of its superiority, scoring on eight of the ten times it had possession.

Griffin and Greene played only during the first half and then on Ohio State's first possession in the second half. Thereafter Coach Woody Hayes used second and third team personnel.

scoring pass from Gargis.

But FSU fought back with Ahmet Askin booting a 47-yard field goal and adding another of 37 yards on the Seminoles next possession to trail by only a point at 7-6. Neither side could score in the second period.

But Auburn came back on its first possession of the second half, with Rick Neel running eight yards to cap a 57-yard drive.

## Auburn routs Fla. St.

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Phil Gargis threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score Saturday to spark the fourth-ranked Auburn Tigers to a 38-6 rout of winless Florida State.

The Tigers, handing the Seminoles their 18th consecutive setback, longed losing streak in major college football, scored quickly on the opening drive when tight end Dan Nugent snared an 11-yard

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G78-14	\$43.99	\$30.79	\$40.99	\$28.69	\$1.77
H78-15	\$44.99	\$31.49	\$41.99	\$29.39	\$1.73
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YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

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at

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**Refreshments Served**

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Les Hazen

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Good Assortment  
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The manufacturers realize they must take a large loss on this merchandise and Cain's has agreed on a very small commission to help defray expenses and to assure complete liquidation.

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## SCULPTURED SHAGS

with Pad

Values to \$16.95  
**\$7<sup>95</sup>**  
 AS LOW AS Sq. Yd.

## ROLL ENDS

As Low As **\$2<sup>49</sup>** sq. yd.

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- 2'x3' Oval Reg. \$5.99 ..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**
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**SAMPLES**  
 from 10¢ to 88¢

**SALE SITE**  
 Twin Falls National Guard Armory  
 Near CSI Campus



Serving Since 1946

# She walks

## Thanks to Shriners—

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monica Andrews is only 3 years old, but she represents a small fortune in medical expenses. The petite young lady, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Twin Falls, has been in a cast or under medical supervision most of the time since she was 5 days old.

Thanks to the generous assistance from the Shriners Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City, she will probably walk, run and accomplish the usual activities just like all other young girls.

Mrs. Andrews said the family is trying to find a way to say "thanks" to the Shriners of Magic Valley and other areas who make the medical care and hospital facilities in Salt Lake City, Utah, available to children like Monica.

"The only way we know how to do it is to tell the people about Monica's situation so others will know the wonderful work the Shriners are doing," Mrs. Andrews said.

When the little girl was born she had what many doctors termed "congenital club foot" and her feet turned in making it probable she would never walk normally without some correction.

"We took her to many doctors and they had many recommendations, but finally someone in Mountain Home, our former home, told us about the Shriners Hospital and what the doctors there had done for their child. We decided to contact them and it is unbelievable. They have done everything for us," Mrs. Andrews said.

At about 1½ years of age, Monica went to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City for corrective surgery. She will

soon be going back for some more treatment and possible surgery.

Mrs. Andrews said the family underwent all sorts of problems. Their home burned down, her husband suffered injuries in an accident while at work and was about to obtain only partial unemployment compensation. They have a new baby and many other expenses a young family encounters.

"We never heard of the Shriners until Monica needed help. Now I wonder what we would have done without them," Mrs. Andrews said. This week the Shriners are collecting food and money to provide the annual food caravan to the hospital in Salt Lake City. On Nov. 9, dozens of pickup trucks loaded with Idaho potatoes, beef, other meats, canned goods and other goods and farm products will leave Twin Falls for the

hospital in Salt Lake City. These produce items will keep the hospital kitchen supplied during the winter.

Shriners are continuing to collect money and other donations for the caravan. In charge are Morris Roth, William Moran, Archie Langdon and Floyd White.

Monica is just one of the many children who have received costly surgery, corrective treatment and long hospitalization from the Shriners. She spent two months in the hospital and her parents were unable to be with her because of financial and other problems.

"A Shrinier visited her every Sunday, took her gifts and helped make her stay pleasant. When she left the hospital, she had so many toys we could hardly find room for them in the car," Mrs. Andrews said. "Just couldn't believe it."



MONICA Andrews, Twin Falls, shows Shrine Club members Floyd White and Bill Moran, left, how old she is by holding up her three fingers. She is also telling the Shriners "thanks" for helping her walk.

## Warm thank you

## Blaine woman to retire after 31 years

HAILEY — When an employee has been with a company 31 years, that's something of a record.

In Blaine County, Dorothy L. Povey has held the same job for 31 years, but she has had to be re-elected by the voters every two to four years to hold that position.

She will retire as Blaine County treasurer Jan. 13 when new and re-elected officials take the oath of office.

"This fall's election is the first since 1944 in which the treasurer's office was involved that 'Dorothy Povey' has not appeared on the Democratic side of the county ballot."

"I don't feel the position of county treasurer is really a political one," she says. "For I know many Republicans have supported me and I have always been grateful for their support."

Mrs. Povey was first sworn in as treasurer May 10, 1943, to fill the unexpired term of A. W. Ensign Jr. Since then her name has been signed as executive secretary of the Salvation Army

and sent tax receipts to every county in the world.

Blaine County has grown some in the 31 years. Mrs. Povey says. In the fall of 1943 she mailed out 2,500 tax notices covering all of the taxable land in Blaine County's 2,737 square acres and public utilities. Total valuation at that time for tax purposes was \$3.87 million.

For the 1974 taxes going out in late November, there will be more than 10,000 notices covering the same number of acres of land. The 1974 valuation for tax purposes will come close to \$50 million which represents 18.4 per cent of market value.

When Mrs. Povey began tax collecting, the work included ten separate school districts. Now all of the county is included in Class A District 6. There are five water districts now however, all collecting their own assessments.

Mrs. Povey has seen the atmosphere of the mountain country of Blaine County change from a quiet scenic ranch country to a favorite playground and summer home area for persons from many other states.

As a result the land has been divided and subdivided with many more owners and many additional uses. Many residents of New York and Los Angeles have purchased a part of the county to get away from crowds, smog and traffic.

"Mrs. Povey" who has managed to compile some history books, has also been doing other things while keeping the county's treasury intact. She has written for many newspapers, covering county growth and events for papers in Idaho and Utah. She is also a photographer and some of her news photos have

appeared in many papers around the country.

Mrs. Povey has also been active in the Idaho Treasurers Association, having served as president in 1949 and again in 1956 and as secretary in 1947. She served as chairman for the associations conventions held in Sun Valley in 1956 and 1967.

She represented the Idaho treasurers at the national convention of county officials in Portland in 1969 and served as a member of the board of directors of the National

Treasurers Association for six years.

Mrs. Povey plans to enjoy some of these interests in her retirement and to enjoy her family consisting of her husband Fred who retired from ranching several years ago; her son, Don Justus, Boise, chief regional economist, Bureau of Reclamation; her daughter, Jeanne Shafter, Anchorage, Alaska, and five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.



DOROTHY POVEY to retire



F. WAEGELIN  
... Alirusa Club

BETTY JACKSON  
... 20th Century

MARGE HOOPS  
... Soroptimist

M. BRECKENRIDGE  
... Junior Club

## TF Soroptimist Club honors 5 'outstanding' local women

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls women were honored during the founder's day dinner of the Soroptimist Club Tuesday evening.

The group in accordance with its biennial theme, "Cross Roads for Change — Women Helping Women," recognized these women in the community for their outstanding work of women helping women.

Honored were Betty Jackson, Twentieth Century Club nominee; Marge Hoops, Soroptimist Club; Miriam Breckenridge, Junior Club; Fayetteer Waegelin, Alirusa Club, and Mary Charlton, Business and Professional Women of Twin Falls.

The women were nominated for their honor by the organizations listed following their names. Edythe D. Koonitz, Soroptimist Club president, presented certificates of appreciation, to the honorees.

The dinner was held at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, and commemorated the founding of the first Soroptimist Club Oct. 3, 1921, in Oakland, Calif. The organization now has 1,850 clubs in 60 free countries of the world.

Mrs. Jackson is married to Dr. D. A. Jackson and the mother of four children. She is a member of the LDS Church and has served as teacher in primary, Sunday school, MIA and Relief Society.

She has served in different offices in the Lincoln School PTA and as second and first

PTA vice president at the high school. She is a member of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and served as president from 1965 to 1966 and is presently publicity chairman.

She is past President of the Twentieth Century Club and chairman of the Rock Creek Park project. She has been a member of the state and national Veterinary Medical Auxiliary and is presently fourth district president of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Waegelin is the mother of two children. She is a practicing certified public accountant is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

She is a member and past director of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants and is a member of the board of directors of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.

She is a past president of Alirusa Club, Mrs. Waegelin is also a member of the American Association of University Women, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, serves as treasurer of American Red Cross and on the board of directors of United Way.

She has been a den mother, 4-H leader and a church group adviser for 10 years.

Mrs. Breckenridge is the wife of John Breckenridge, prominent sheep rancher. She is active in the American Field

service and has been hostess for excursions. She has taught Sunday school and is active in the AI Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood, working to select recipients for the group's scholarships.

She is a member of the Dilettantes of Magic Valley, working as an officer, star and behind-the-scenes worker. She is active in UNICEF and works to inform residents of Twin Falls of concerns outside the area.

Mrs. Charlton is a counselor at Twin Falls High School where she works closely with young women. She has taken an active role in promoting a more equitable school sports program for girls.

She is president of the Magic Valley Guidance Association and a member of the Board of Control of Idaho Schools. Mrs. Charlton is a member of Counselors and Idaho Personnel and Guidance Association and past president of School District No. 411 Faculty Wives.

Mrs. Hoops received the 1972 outstanding service award from National IOPC and Rebecca Lodges and in the same year received a service award from the state of Idaho.

In 1973, she became the only woman to have received the Others award. In 1973 she received the bronze medal for meritorious service from the International Rebecca Assembly Lodges.

In 1974 she received the American Legion honor cer-



MARY CHARLTON  
... BPW

lificate for outstanding service, a certificate of appreciation from the State of Idaho Parole office for outstanding service with Idaho Volunteers in Correction, Probation and Parole.

She has served on committees of Soroptimist International, as executive secretary of the Salvation Army

news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Sunday, October 27, 1974

## Maybe courtroom cardboard is some sort of good luck charm, huh?

By MIKE RYKOY  
(c) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — In a courtroom, nothing is out of place and everything has a purpose. This is part of order.

So why, in that one traffic court room, was there a piece of cardboard stuck on the front railing?

Just looking at it from the spectators' seats one recent morning, the cardboard didn't appear to have any purpose.

So, just plain, gray cardboard, about 12 inches, with nothing written on it.

It wasn't in front of the judge, where the witnesses and lawyers stand. It was off to one side, where the clerk's desk is located.

desk, during his paper work. "The work 'clerk' can be deceiving. These are not Bob Clark types. In any courtroom, they handle cases which are important figures.

The clerk organizes the files of the cases and passes them on to the judge. And the clerk can decide which cases will be called first, next and last.

Somewhat it usually works out that the cases called earliest are those in which the defendant is represented by a lawyer. They handle cases after a lawyer find themselves sitting and waiting.

Called earliest among the lawyers are often those who are the regulars at traffic court. They handle case after case, going from courtroom to courtroom. Their case is usually called moments after they arrive.

Speed is important to lawyers because time is money. Money. Money.

Presumably, they make it their business to get to know

the clerks. They probably get together now and then to chat about the wife and kids, baseball, the weather, and maybe share some coffee, or something.

But to get back to that strange piece of cardboard near the clerk's desk;

The clerk was definitely not the Bob Cratchit type. He was wearing flashy, fashionable clothing, and a nice assortment of male jewelry.

A young lawyer, tall and in a conservative gray suit, came in and approached the clerk's desk. He was not a traffic court regular.

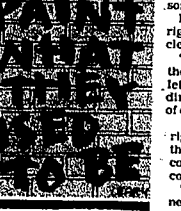
The lawyer seemed nervous as he leaned over the railing and spoke to the clerk. A policeman happened to be standing a foot or two away, reading the report on one of his cases. The lawyer glanced nervously at the policeman.

The lawyer and clerk exchanged a few quiet words. The lawyer nodded, the clerk

nodded, and the lawyer walked away.

Just then the judge came in, the court was in session, and the first case began.

Meanwhile, the gray-suited lawyer was standing in the rear of the courtroom.



He slowly eased his way along one sidewall toward the front. His left hand was in his trouser pocket.

He paused to look at a routine legal notice that was posted on the wall, his back to the courtroom. While reading the notice, his left hand came out of his pocket. It was closed, as if holding something.

A moment later, he transferred his valise to his left hand. Now it was his right hand that was closed, as if holding something.

He turned and walked, his right hand still halted, to the clerk's desk.

There he placed his valise on the railing, holding it with his left hand. The valise rested directly above the piece of cardboard.

At the same time, he held his right hand on the other side of the valise, where the clerk could see it but the spectators couldn't.

The clerk glanced about nervously. So did the lawyer.

But nobody (almost) was looking. People were watching the case being heard.

The clerk reached down toward his desk. There was a faint sound, as if a drawer were opening.

But who could tell if a drawer were opening? That strange piece of cardboard was positioned so that it shielded that spot, where a drawer would be if it were opened.

At almost the same instant, the lawyer's right hand —

one that had been closed — dropped. The lawyer in a drawer would be.

Again, the faint sound of a drawer sliding. Shut? Who could tell? That piece of cardboard blocked the view.

The lawyer's hand came up from behind the cardboard, and dropped to his side. Now the fingers were relaxed.

The clerk smiled and nodded. So did the lawyer, before walking jauntily to the back of the room.

A few minutes later, the next case was called. The lawyer in the gray suit stepped forward with his client. If time is money, he hadn't wasted much.

We watched a little longer, but nobody did anything with the cardboard — writing on it, or poking holes in it, or anything like that. So I just can't say for sure what its purpose is.

Maybe the cardboard is just some kind of good luck charm.

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**Diagonal Dash!**  
Printed Pattern



9118  
SIZES 8-18

by Marion Martin

Here's the ONE shirtdress for the clever, on-the-go woman who insists on flattery plus comfort! Diagonal pin tucks add dash.

Printed Pattern 9118: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (just 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

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News tips  
733-0931

**Cheryl Zollinger, Kirtley recite vows**

WENDELL — Cheryl Zollinger and Rick Kirtley were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Oct. 12 at the Wendell Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Zollinger. Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirtley, Parma.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Tony Gamley before a background of branched candelabra holding lighted white tapers and baskets of white chrysanthemums and blue baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted princess style gown of white polyester crepe featuring a lace bodice and sleeves. The dress was designed with a high band collar and short train. It was made by Mrs. Violet Benson, aunt of the bride.

Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a coronet of white carnations and blue baby's breath. She carried a cascade arrangement of blue roses centered with white carnations and blue baby's breath.

Janice Zollinger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Cindy Kirtley, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Shunary Tallie, niece of the bridegroom, and Marey Spalding were flower girls.

Alan Melanson, Lynnfield, Mass., was best man. Kent Benson, cousin of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Ross Kirtley, brother of the bridegroom, and Clint Benson, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Lawrence LaRue was soloist and accompanist. Sandy Putzler, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book. Mary Shaner and Teri Zollinger, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gift table. The couple was honored at a

reception following the ceremony with Mrs. Manolo Mink in charge.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over blue. The four tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Omer Shook, Shoshone, was decorated in blue and green and topped by a miniature bridal couple under a bell. It was served by Mrs. Willard Spalding and Melodie Nounburg, cousin of the bride.

Karen and Jana Rae Johnson, cousins of the bride, served coffee and punch. The green, blue, and white mints were made by Mrs. Marion Ambrose, Hildal.

The bride was honored at a plastics shower given by hospital co-workers and miscellaneous showers given by Linda Johnson and Sandy Putzler, Twin Falls, and by Mrs. Georganne Spalding and Mrs. Mari Huffley, Wendell.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Wendell High School and was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho practical nursing program in 1972. She has been employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital since that time.

The bridegroom was graduated from Parma High School in 1971 and joined the US Army in 1972. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea and is presently stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., where the couple will reside.

Mrs. Verna Carmen, Caldwell, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest. Out-of-town guests attended from Van Noy and Arleta Calif., Lynnfield, Mass.; Kellogg, Lewiston, Gooding, Jerome, Boise, Shoshone, Hagerman, Reynolds Creek, Caldwell, Nampa, Parma, Mountain Home, Hollister, Rupert, Kimberly, Middleton and Buhl.

**Search under way**

TWIN FALLS — The search is now under way for the 1975 Idaho mother of the year, according to Mrs. David McClusky, state president of the Idaho Mothers Association.

Any civic or service club or private family may submit an individual's name for the honor. Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. McClusky, 733-6909 or Helen Henderson, 733-5943.



MR. AND MRS. RICK KIRTLEY

**Bridge**

TWIN FALLS — Lenore Kadlec won the Oct. 21 meeting of Twin Falls Bridge.

Second place went to Miriam Higgins, third to Beale Wells and fourth to Cora Beck.

Next week overall winners for the eight-week series will be announced and prizes awarded.

The next session will begin at that time. Players are invited any Monday at 1 p.m. at the Y Sunrise room. The \$1 fee goes to the swimming pool fund and refreshments are served.

**Listed**

HANSEN — Edda Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lancaster, Hansen, will be included in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She was active in declamation, drama, was art editor for the school paper and an honor graduate of Hansen High School. Now employed at the Paris Co., she plans to study fashion merchandising at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, next fall.

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Sears \$18.99 girls Snorkel Jacket Sizes 3-6x	14 <sup>97</sup>	Sears \$21.99 Boy's Survival Jacket Sizes 8-20	17 <sup>97</sup>
Sears \$13.99 Infants Convertible Suit	10 <sup>97</sup>	Sears \$19.99 Boy's BenchWarmer Jacket Sizes 8-20	15 <sup>97</sup>
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**\$16<sup>99</sup>**



YOUR IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, when my dear grandfather passed way, my son, his first great-grandchild, was given his grandfather's Bible. A few weeks ago, I was looking for a particular verse and discovered an old yellow clipping which I would like to share with so many younger people, like myself, who find annoying fault with their elders.

"Lord, thou knowest that I am growing older. Keep me from getting talkative. Release me from trying to straighten out everybody's Affairs. Keep me from reciting endless Details. Give me wings to get to the point."



### Fine prayer for elderly

"Give me grace to listen to the tales of others' Pains, but help me to endure them with patience. But seal my lips as to my own aches and pains. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally It is possible that I may be mistaken. Keep me Reasonably sweet, make me helpful but not bossy. I want a few friends at the end."

After finding this clipping, I feel sad and ashamed that I did not show more love and patience to this lonely old man.

LINDA M.

DEAR LINDA: Thanks for sharing. Who wrote it?

DEAR ABBY: Why do total strangers feel that they can take the liberty of touching and handling a young baby they've never seen before?

I frequently take my six-month-old son with me when I go shopping, and am constantly appalled at the number of people who feel free to grab his hands or feet, or try to tickle him, even when he's in my arms.

I appreciate remarks on what a lovely baby I have, but I consider touching rude and offensive. Babies are constantly putting their hands (and feet) in their mouths, so how easy it would be to have a cold (or worse) transmitted from a stranger who touched them.

I apologize for using your column to "sound off," Abby, but maybe my message will reach some of the offenders. What are your thoughts on this?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: The fear that your baby might be contaminated by a stranger probably is more damaging to you than the actual touching is to the baby.

Simmer down, and calmly discourage strangers from touching with a pleasant: "Please, don't touch!" A harsh reprimand will give your child the idea that all strangers are "Typhoid Marys."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old girl who was born with a large strawberry mark on my right cheek. It's reddish brown and quite conspicuous without makeup. I've been to several outstanding dermatologists and plastic surgeons, and they've all told me the same thing: "It can't be removed, so cover it with makeup and learn to live with it."

The makeup I use does an excellent job of covering the blemish, but it gives me the appearance of being rather heavily made up. However, it's still preferable to wearing a lighter makeup which wouldn't cover the blemish as well.

My problem is what to say to well-meaning people who hardly know me, but take me aside and tell me (for my own good) that I'd be much prettier if I didn't use so much makeup.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I can think of no better answer than the truth. Try it—you'll be amazed at its effectiveness.

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

How to write letters? Send \$1 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)

End - Of - Month clearance

## SALE

NEW MARKDOWNS... Fall and Winter Fashions - special groups of

- dresses
- pant suits
- sportswear
- lingerie

REDUCED for clearance!

REDUCED AGAIN... many fashions now reduced 1/3 1/2 and more

ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Picture below shows coats from the Paris being delivered to the Salvation Army. Coats were traded in during last year's coat-sale event.



... annual

# Trade-In

# Sale of Coats

our entire stock!\*

### Can't Bear to Part with your old coat?

Keep it if you'd rather and take advantage of this special coat event regardless. Come, pick out your coat - pay just a little down - on layaway.

## \$1

 holds your selection 'til Christmas

CHOOSE YOUR NEW COAT FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN IDAHO!

We'll give you up to . . . .

# 30

for your old coat

That's right! Up to \$30 for your old coat when you purchase a new coat at the Paris. Hundreds to choose from. Leather, all-weather, trimmed, un-trimmed. Plains, plaids and all the beautiful new colors of the season. The season's finest.

<b>\$10</b>	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$50.00—\$65.00 or more
<b>\$15</b>	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$66.00—\$79.00 or more
<b>\$20</b>	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$80.00—\$95.00 or more
<b>\$25</b>	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$96.00—\$119.00 or more
<b>\$30</b>	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120.00 and up

\*Pendleton merchandise excluded from this sale.

THEY MUST BE CLEANED BEFORE THEY CAN BE ACCEPTED.

All coats traded in during this event will be donated to the Salvation Army.

# LDS rites planned by TF pair



**DEBRA MERRITT plans rites**

TWIN FALLS — Debra Merritt and Michael Heesley are planning a Nov. 2 wedding in Star Valley, Wyo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hand Merritt, Star Valley, Wyo., and Heesley is the son of June Heesley, Rupert, and Vern Heesley, Salt Lake City.

The wedding is set at the LDS Church at 7 p.m., with a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be an open house in Rupert at the LDS Tabernacle from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

Heesley was graduated from Minnie High School and attended Hicks College. He is employed for Stukenholtz Loh as an area manager in agricultural consulting.

Miss Merritt is a graduate of Star Valley High School and

Stevens Henager Business College, Ogden. She is employed at the Times-News.

# United Way campaign contributors listed

TWIN FALLS — Individuals and businesses who have contributed \$20 or more to the Twin Falls United Way campaign have been released by United Way officials.

This year's fund drive will end Jan. 1. The campaign goal is \$140,000.

Contributors are:

Robert Cooner, Sunit's Pantry; Hose, Zimmermans, Standard Printing, Colonial Concrete; School Administration, School District No. 411, Ellen Brose, Peterson, Scammons, Sney, & Hauerott, Peterson, Scammons, Sney & Hauerott Employees, Sierra Late Insurance, Employees, Linda R. Spain

Testing, Reeder Flying Service, Don McKelister Repair, Chemical Supply Co., B&B Equipment Co., Howard Apts., Greyhound Lines, Yellow & Union Cab, Pacific Telephone.

Ted's Zest, Me-N-Ed's, Yellowstone Co., Hatched Trailer Sales, Kingsley Medical Center, Magic Valley Drug, Saw On Drugs, Saw-Mar Drugs, Professional Plumbers, City Truck, Crowley's, CSI Circle K Club.

Irvett Perry, Gordon Gas, Alred Rice's, George McGregor, Alfred Peters, S.W. Smith, Paul Drexler, John Padnar, Mrs. Maurice Allen.

Henry Cross, Benham Way, Mildred Newman, Clarabel Wyckoff, Mr. & Mrs. C. Gregory, Idaho Power Co. Employees, Custodian Dist. No. 411, Charles H. Coiner, Gloe Healy, Gloe Healy Emp., Rogerson Hotel, Mober Seed Inc., Mober Seed Inc. Employees, Thelma Motors, F. Feldman.

Ace Hansen Chev. Employees, Ace Hansen Chev. Dealership, Cable Vision, Langview Film, Independent Meat Co. Employees, Independent Meat, Cactus Poles, Shovel's Shovel's Employees, Western Beverage.

John Robinson Sr., Langview Plumber Co. Employees, Home Plumbing & Heating Co. Employees, Gem State Oil, Twin Falls Tractor, Twin Falls Tractor Employees, Robert Seidel.

Van'ties Heating, Kendrick Oil, Havener's Camera, Wildman Apts., Columbia Electric, Max W. Carter, M.D., Hines McMillan, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Employees, J. Paul Thomas.

Jack Chaborn, Iva M. Stearer, H.G. Cooner, Regal Mounting, Van'ties Heating, Regal Mounting Employees, Wilson Bates AP-Planes, Dstrandner Agency, H.J. Scherffman.

Real Estate Service, Gordon L. Crockett, Magic Valley Realty, Air Barnes, Pepsi Cola Co., Gem Equip. Sales, G.T. Newcomb, Niche's Bank, Cies Book Store, United Oil of Idaho, Shirley & Wyatt, Warner Music, Magic Carpet Travel, ITEY.

Hertz Rent-a-Car, Banner Furniture, Moore Signs, Step-Ken Auto Parts, Motor Mercantile Co., Air Idaho, Norm's OK Tire Store, Floyd Lily Co., Whitmore Oxygen, Swenson's Market, Norge Clean Village, Fire Tec, Credit Bureau of T.F.

Jack Bowl, Jellison Madland Memorials, Scott's Refrigeration, State Employment Office, Roy Slatton, John Stephens, Rev. Robert Van Nest, YMCA & Employees, Boy Scouts of America, Rex Johnston, Blaine Shafter, Fary Wilkins, Dart Gleece.

V.A. Telford, M.D., Wallace Bond, M.D., David L. Crossdale, M.D., Dean Atfield, M.D., John Atfield, M.D., Smith-Beck, Camp Fire Girls, Jerry Hillman, Barbara Wall, Pat Hlake.

Renetha Briggs, M.D., Richard Worst, M.D., Capt. Dale Vilen, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Rev. Ray Thompson, Vivian Klink, Jim Duffel.

Genevra Billington, Byron Harro, Lynwood Healy & Lynnwood Development Co., Jack & Carletta Cox, Keesy Radio, Idaho Frozen Foods Employees, Bill Routh, L.W. Routh, William Kuhn, Mike Gray, Healy, Mike & Rita Gray, Nancy Brown.

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Sargull, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Burdick, Kent E. Bird, Sinclair & Co., Inc., Agriculture

# Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness.

In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will not longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.



**DR. FREDERICKSON appointed**

# TF native named dean

TWIN FALLS — Dr. H. George Frederickson has been named dean of the school of social and community services at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Dr. Frederickson is the son of Jack and the late Zolpha Frederickson, Twin Falls. Prior to his current appointment, he has been serving as associate dean of the school of public and environmental affairs at the Indiana University.

**News Tips**

733-0931

# BRIDGE

Key play at second trick

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST (D)</b>	
♠ 8743	♥ 853	♠ 62	♥ 42	♠ QJ105	♥ 710
♦ 542	♣ 106	♠ 98763	♥ 4	♠ 74	♥ AKJ9
<b>SOUTH</b>		<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ AK	♥ AKQJ10	♠ 4	♥ 4	♠ 4	♥ 4

East won and led a fourth spade. South ruffed again and led a third club. Eventually, South wound up with his own five trumps, two spades, two diamonds and a ruff of his fourth club with dummy's nine of trumps to score game, rubber and 150 honors.

The really noteworthy part of South's play occurred at trick two when he cashed his second high spade. If he had failed to make this play, East could have beaten South by the simple expedient of taking three immediate club tricks. This would have allowed West to jettison his second spade, whereupon East would have simply given his partner a ruff.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As Shakespeare might well have said, "Take your game and let the honors go."

South thought of this, but greed got the better of him and he bid the game in his suit instead of notrump. Fortunately for his continuing good relations with his partner, South worked out the correct line of play.

He started proceedings by cashing his second high spade at trick two. Then he led a club to dummy's 10 and East's jack. East led back a third spade, but that didn't upset South at all. He ruffed and led a second club.

**ANSWER**

The bidding has been: 2♠

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:  
 ♠AK84♥K2♦Q54♣AQ54  
 What do you do now?  
 A—Bid five hearts. Once more you are asking your partner to bid six if he can take the second diamond. However, if he now bids six diamonds you should bid seven hearts.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner rebids two diamonds. What do you do now?  
 Answer Monday

# Long line to privacy

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI) — Lowell Williams has a long distance telephone — about 50 yards distant from his front door.

Williams attached his telephone to a tree in his yard when the telephone company wanted \$40 to transfer it from mobile home to the brick home he built.

An ironworker in nearby Decatur, Williams said he has considered paying the fee, but "may just leave it where it is."

"I don't think the telephone company can bother it as long as I continue paying my bill," Williams said, adding "besides, I don't like that thing waking me."

# JCPenney OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6

**Sunday Save 20% On Tailored Panels**  
 Sale 1<sup>99</sup> to 5<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 2.49 to 7.49. Save on tailored panel curtains all in multiple lengths and widths. Many colors, and decorator treatments. Most are machine washable and some are no-iron. Come in today. Use your Charge Card.

**Sunday 20% Off Boys' Shirts**  
 Sale 2<sup>99</sup> to 6<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 2.99 to 7.99. A great selection of dress and sport shirts for boys. Choose long or short sleeves. T-shirt prints, colors and patterns. Find knit and woven blends. All are easy care fabrics.

**Save 20% On Novelty Curtains**  
 Sale 1<sup>99</sup> to 6<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 1.99 to 8.49. Novelty curtains in bright colors that add new life to any room. Use them in children's rooms, your room, kitchen or den. All in easy care fabrics.

**Save 20% Off All Girls' Sweaters**  
 Sale 3<sup>99</sup> to 9<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 3.99 to 12. All girls' cardigans, turtle necks, 2 piece sets, some with hoods, plus many more. Knits of polyester and acrylic. Sizes 3-6X and 7-14.

# Williams SHOES

ON-THE-MALL

# DAZZLE BY NIGHT

Here's a fabulous look for gale evenings. A little elegance with flash to dazzle your man. Soft pansu de sole uppers in silver or gold.

Matching handbag.

# OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9

**Sunday Women's Flextra® Pantihose**  
 Sale 4<sup>99</sup> for 1<sup>4</sup>

Reg. 1.29 pair. Sheer stretch pantihose. All nylon with nude heel.

or sheer nylon from waist to toe. Your favorite colors. Sizes short, average, tall.

**Women's Knit Pullover**  
 4<sup>99</sup>

Match these short sleeve hand embroidered pullovers to slacks and suits. 100% acrylic in many bright colors. Sizes S, M, L, misses.

**Men's Casual Slacks**  
 7<sup>99</sup> pr.

100% textured polyester slacks in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 30 to 40 waist.

**Special 8 oz. Knitting Yarn**  
 1<sup>99</sup>

DuPont® Orlon acrylic worsted weight yarn. Perfect for sweaters and afghans. Assorted colors.

# Valley Briefs February wedding planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Vernon Ravenscroft, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak to the political science classes at the College of Southern Idaho at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Senior Citizens Center, 721 Second Ave. W., will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Nov. 1. A light lunch will be served at noon. The event is open to all interested persons.

**TWIN FALLS** — Vishnu Camp 2970 Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple for a fun night. There will be games and a cake walk. Refreshments will be served. All Royal Neighbor members and friends are welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — Silver and Gold Club will have a holiday dinner at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall.

**BUHL** — The Cedar Draw Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Grange Hall. Hosts will be Mrs. Ray Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Mrs. Present the program.

**BUHL** — The Cedar Draw Community Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday for the annual dinner for honorary members. Officers of the club and the yearbook committee will be in charge.

**HOLLISTER** — Worthy grand maion of Idaho, Gertrude Weber, Nez Perce, will make her official visit to Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star at 8 p.m. Saturday. A luncheon in her honor will be served at noon at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room. A school of instruction is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the

# February wedding planned

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Rae, to Roger L. Perkins.

Perkins is the son of Mrs. Mary Dana and Robert Perkins, both Hansen.

Miss Russell is a 1973 graduate of Hansen High School and is employed by Kellwood.

Perkins is a 1971 graduate of Hansen High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year and is employed at Albion Triguem Motor Company.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding.

Hollister Masonic Hall. The evening meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Job's Daughters, Bethels, will be hosts for a reception to honor the supreme guardian of the International Order of Job's Daughters at the student union building at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with buzz session to follow.

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets to the public concert which will be presented by the First Chamber Dance Group of New York Oct. 30, are available from all Twin Falls Music stores. The group's visit in Twin Falls is being sponsored by the National Endowment for Artists in Residence and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.



**CONNIE RUSSELL**  
sets date

# Troth revealed

**CASTLEFORD** — Mr. & Mrs. Jake W. Stahecker, Castleford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to John D. Power, Ely, Nev.

The bride is a graduate of Castleford High School and Stevens Heninger College, Salt Lake City. She is recorder in the admissions office at the College of Southern Idaho.

Power is a graduate of Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. He is chairman of the math department at White Pine County High School, Ely.

A Dec. 21 wedding is planned at the Castleford United Methodist Church.



**MISS STAHECKER**  
engaged

# Young GOP unit airs OSHA

**TWIN FALLS** — The High School Young Republicans discussed the inequities of the OSHA law during a meeting Thursday evening.

Vernon Ravenscroft, candidate for lieutenant governor, addressed the group.

The group also discussed the complexities of preserving the environment while providing

needed energy. In response to a question, Vernon Ravenscroft said state enforcement of the OSHA law was not a viable solution to the problems created for small businessmen by the federal law.

David Arrington was named president of the group during the meeting. Other new officers include Ned Katz, vice

president, and Sue Drexler, secretary. Lloyd Webb was named adviser.

Plans for campaign activities were made. Any young people interested in working with the Young Republicans can call David Arrington, 733-6517 or the Republican headquarters, 734-7323.

## If You Care About Your Hair Call Mr. Jaun

For the Budget minded  
it's College of Hair Design  
733-7777

For the Professional Touch  
The Stylist or The Swingin' Set  
733-1749, 733-0405

For The Man in Your Life  
Heads & Threads  
733-7090

Mr. Jaun's

# Magic Valley Favorites

**Week's Recipe Winner**  
**TAMERA L. GARRISON**  
Rt. 1, Eden

**FIESTA SALMON BAKE**  
Deviled Eggs: halve four hardcooked eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Mix with two tablespoons mayonnaise, one-fourth teaspoon each salt and dry mustard and a dash of hot pepper sauce. Refill whites.

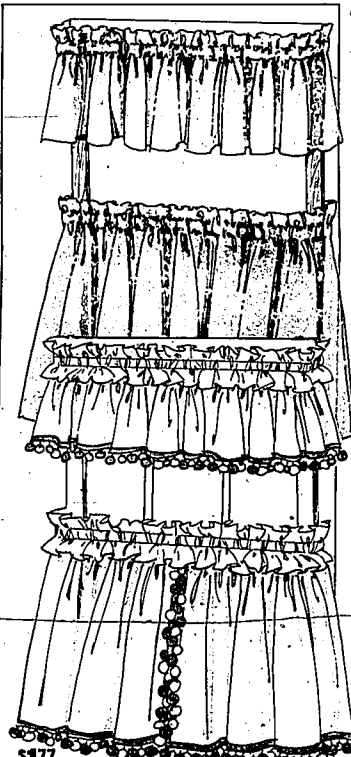
Salmon layer: drain a one pound can (two cups) salmon or two six and one-half or seven ounce cans of tuna. Break in chunks and place in the bottom of a 10 by six by one and one-half inch baking dish. Sprinkle with one teaspoon lemon juice.

Top with half of cheese sauce made by melting one-fourth cup butter or margarine and blending in one-fourth cup

all purpose flour and one-half teaspoon salt. Stir in two cups milk, cook and stir until mixture thickens. Stir in three-fourths cup shredded processed American cheese. Arrange deviled eggs and pitted ripe olives on top of the fish and cheese sauce. Cover with the remaining sauce and sprinkle with one cup crushed potato chips. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot. Serves five or six.

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

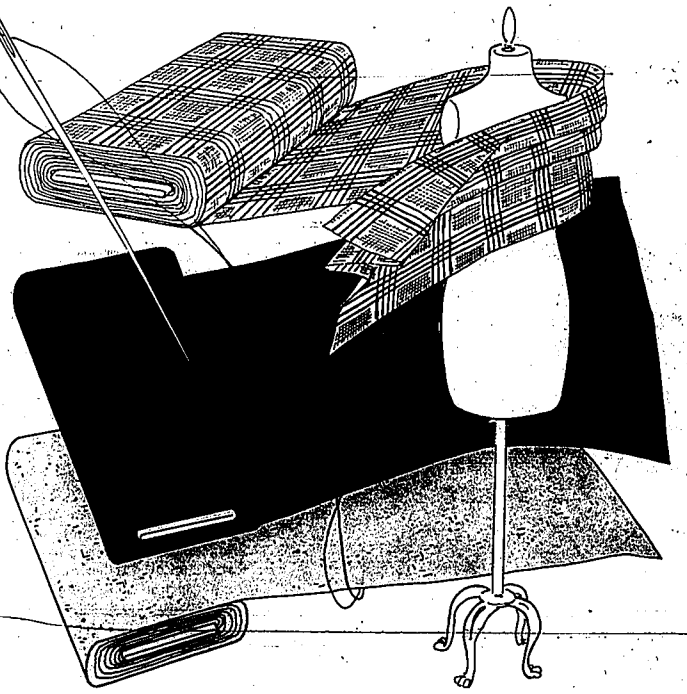
# Tempo Buckeye



**\$1.77**  
Flocked Sheer Tiers of Dacron® polyester marquisette florals are machine wash, dry, no-iron. Gold, green or white. 119-1001-3  
24" PAIR, Reg. \$1.97.....**SAVE 36" PAIR, Reg. \$2.27.....\$1.97**  
MATCHING VALANCE, Reg. \$1.97.....\$1.77

**\$2.99**  
Ball Fringe Tier Curtains of "Kodel"® polyester & Avri!® rayon. Yellow or melon solids. Machine wash, no-iron. 119-1029-41  
24" PAIR, SAVE 20% Reg. \$3.77  
36" PAIR, Reg. \$3.97.....**\$3.29**  
MATCHING VALANCE, Reg. \$2.87.....\$2.29

# START YOUR HOLIDAY SEWING WITH SAVINGS TO 24%



**\$2.88**  
YARD  
Woven Checks, Plaids and Solids in suiting weight. Polyester or poly/nylon. Washable. P0124934 60  
SAVE 24% Reg. to \$3.79

**\$3.47**  
YARD  
Rayon Velvet in 39" width. 100% crush resistant. For a fantastic holiday look. P025500 P012450  
SAVE 22% Reg. \$4.50

**\$1.59**  
YARD  
Kettle Type Cloth in 45" width. Poly/cotton blend. Machine wash, perma-press. SAVE 20% Reg. \$1.99

**ALL REMNANT FABRIC IN STOCK**  
**1/2 OFF**  
REDUCED TO.....

**7 Oz. Right Guard**  
Bronze Deodorant  
• The family deodorant  
• Handy aerosol spray  
P012410  
**88¢** Limit 3  
Good Oct. 27-28 only

**Dan River CLEARANCE!**  
Assortment of Flowered Sheets in Twin & full  
**25% Off Reg. Price**

**TOP VALUE! SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
Big 18-oz. family size 97-3927  
**88¢** Reg. \$1.07

**GIRLS' LEOTARDS**  
Open Stock of Assorted Colors and Sizes  
Reg. to \$1.97  
**88¢**

*Diaper originals*

### The New Look is "Free and Easy"

Jacket, shell and pants in 100% machine washable polyester mylar. Sizes 6 to 20 in silver blue metallic.

All Bank Cards Welcome!  
**Teresia's**  
IN THE LYNWOOD

**9-9 DAILY 12-5 SUNDAY BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER**

## Club plans fashion show

TWIN FALLS — A fashion show will be featured at the luncheon meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Turf Club.

The show will illustrate how a versatile wardrobe can serve all seasons and meet the demands of a winter vacation. Members Betty Bonnett, Zelma Warberg, Frances Phillips, Martha Beck, Helen Haroldson, Betty Jackson and Flora Kirkman will model.

Mary Jane Kinney will be narrator for the show. Emily Claiborn will provide background music. The Paris will provide apparel for the show.

## Club trophy given

TWIN FALLS — Marguerite Lewis received the traveling trophy for best table topics at a meeting of Magic Toastmistress Club, Thursday evening.

The blue pencil for the best speech and the red pencil for the best performance were awarded to Geri Miller.

Ms. Lewis gave the inspiration. Alda Strong conducted the table topics. Dot Miller gave the lesson and the textology was given by Eileen Cappel.

Geri Miller was toastmistress. Paula Hollifield gave the ice breaker speech. DeAnna Vollmer served as member evaluator and Aileen Lindemood was general evaluator. Nettie Magel was hostess and was in charge of the programs.



Fashions for all seasons

MODELS for the Twentieth Century Club fashion show. Mrs. D.A. Jackson, left, and Flora Kirkman, pack clothes for all seasons. The event will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Turf Club.

## Antique festival theatre annual meet set Monday

HAGERMAN — The Antique Festival Theatre's 1974 annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Dr. Richard McGuire, Jerome, will be guest speaker and reports will be made on the theatre's financial status, current operation and future plans and goals, according to Aldrich Bowler, producer-director.

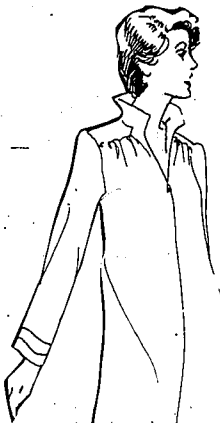
Anyone interested in the theater is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. The Antique Festival Theatre company of actors currently is in the northern part of the

state on the fall tour to junior and senior high schools, Bowler said. They will perform in Magic Valley schools in early November.

The bi-centennial production of "Harry Orchard" is being well received by students and is receiving acclaim from teachers as being a wonderful educational supplement, the director, said.

The company's other play "Battle of the Sexes," is also being well received. Betsy Bidwell, tour manager, reports that since the tour started Oct. 7 the company has performed to 5,000 students. The fall tour will conclude Dec. 6.

## THE BON MARCHE



... a long winter's night in comfort

Vanity Fair's popular Shevelva robes of DuPont Dacron polyester. Incredibly soft and warm, and completely washable. Shirt Robe, 35.00. Tri-color Robe, 26.00. Portrait Robe, long 27.00, short 22.00. Sizes 8 to 18.



## THE BON MARCHE

USE YOUR BON MARCHE CHARGE CARD. IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY! No charge account? Just call 734-4800 for a credit application. Shop TWIN FALLS daily 9:30 to 5:30, Mon.-Fri. 'til 9.

# SALE

The Paris

### ladies' sweaters

Reg. to 49.95

One group: Coat and slipover styles. Broken sizes, but all sizes here 36-42.

40% off  
(main floor)

### ladies' pants

Reg. to 12.95

Polyesters and prints. Also plain colors.

6<sup>99</sup>  
(main floor)

### ladies' dresses

Reg. to 49.95

Long and regular length styles. Sizes 8 through 20.

1/2 price  
(main floor)

### ladies' costumes

Reg. to 269.00

4 only! Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. One size of each.

99<sup>00</sup>  
(main floor)

### jr. sportswear

Over 300 pieces. All fall merchandise. Broken sizes. Tremendous selection. 5-15.

40% off  
(top of the stair)

### jr. dresses

Reg. to 34.95

One group. Broken sizes, limited quantity.

4<sup>99</sup>  
(top of the stair)

### jr. sleepwear

Reg. to 15.95

One group. Assorted long and short gowns. Broken sizes.

4<sup>99</sup>  
(top of the stair)

### jr. sportswear

Reg. to 21.95

One group. Odd lots and broken sizes.

2<sup>99</sup>  
(top of the stair)

### jr. dresses

Assorted styles in this group. Both long and short lengths. Broken sizes 5-13.

1/2 price  
(top of the stair)

### pre-teen & jr. petite dresses

Regular length sizes 6-14 and 3-11. Assorted styles.

1/2 Price  
(top of the stair)

### pre-teen and jr. petite sportswear

Group includes pants, tops and skirts. Assorted colors, broken sizes 6-14.

40% off  
(top of the stair)

### pant shop denim jeans

Reg. to 10.00

Sizes 3-5 and 7-14

2<sup>00</sup>

### PANT SHOP—

### jr. & missy pants

Reg. to 18.00

Assorted fabrics and styles in this group. Broken sizes.

2<sup>99</sup>  
(top of the stair)





# Volunteer program outlined

TWIN FALLS — A talk on the new volunteer program at Hazel Dell and Sky View manors and the Hill memorial benefits were highlights of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's Thursday evening meeting at the home of Carolyn Comer.

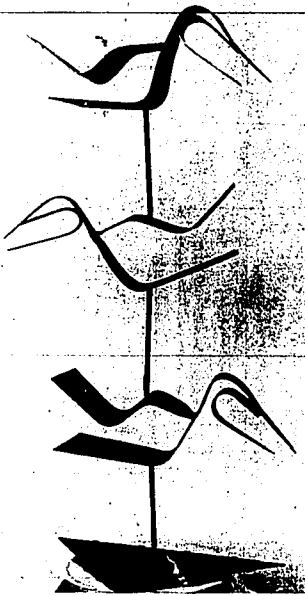
Ruth Vandenberg and Carolyn Briggs told Altrusans that social service staff members at the nursing homes are organizing a volunteer program to bring personal contact to the 100 patients at the homes.

Volunteers could help by visiting residents in their rooms, walking with them, reading to them, working with crafts, playing table games and doing other small services. Persons of any age can be volunteers including older, retired people who have the time to help others, students and club members.

Adele Stoddard, community service chairman, was in charge of the program and introduced her guests.

Elaine Nesbitt, first vice president, was in charge of the evening's activities. A reminder was given on the Altrusa cooked food sale to be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Lynwood Mall. Homemade bread will be one of the big features.

Dottie Rowe, chairman of the committee in charge of the Tine and J. Hill memorial, announced the first benefit for the memorial will be the CSI department of music's fall concert, directed by Larry Curtis at 3 p.m. Nov. 3. The Altrusa Club is in charge of ticket sales. A November



By Kay Sherburne

benefit smorgasbord for the memorial is in the planning stages and plans will be announced this week. It was announced the board

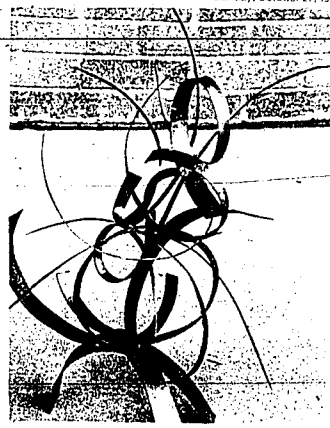
meeting is Nov. 7 at the home of Norma Herzinger, president, with the Nov. 12 dinner meeting at the Colonial House.



By Darlene Curtis

## Artwork displayed

WELDING technology students of Frank Schell, College of Southern Idaho professor, will exhibit their works at the Fine Arts Building on campus in conjunction with the fall concert of CSI's music department. The date for the exhibit and concert is Nov. 3.



By Clarise Glasscock

## Couple weds in Chicago

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. David A. McCusky, Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Theresa, on Oct. 23 in Chicago to Dr. Melvin Magidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Magidson, Chicago.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 1255 North Sanburg Terrace Apt. 2011, Chicago, where he is employed as a radiologist.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Men of promise have to deliver at some time or another.



Considering the price of shoes, keeping one's feet on the ground is no trick at all.

Sears

# YES!

## We Make House Calls

Our Drapery consultants are ready with free professional Drapery ideas. Have them give you a free estimate today. Call Sears Custom Drapery Shop today for an appointment.

### "Metropolitan" Antique Satin Draperies

# SAVE 28%

A formal look that blends well with any room setting. Softly lustrous blend of rayon and acetate. White cotton lining is Sani-Guard® treated to prolong freshness.

### "Tergal" Sears Best Sheers

# 25% OFF

One of the finest quality sheers ever woven for draperies. Consistently smooth and raggle-looking, it behaves beautifully at the window, whether pleated or rod-pocketed.

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# 25% OFF

One of the finest quality sheers ever woven for draperies. Consistently smooth and raggle-looking, it behaves beautifully at the window, whether pleated or rod-pocketed.

### Save On Woven Casement Draperies

# 15% TO 20% OFF

Remodel your home in the selected styles of "Chapeau", "Zenforith", "Atlas". All the popular lose woven draperies.

## INSTALLED

"Vermont" Sculpture in 4 colors . . . . .	5 <sup>88</sup>
"Marquee" Sculpture in 10 colors . . . . .	7 <sup>88</sup>
Our \$10.49 "Emeraude" shag in 7 colors . . . . .	8 <sup>88</sup>
Our \$11.99 "Lustre 1" Plush in 8 colors . . . . .	8 <sup>88</sup>
Our \$12.99 "New Love" Shag in 8 colors . . . . .	9 <sup>88</sup>
Our \$13.99 "Gentlelides" in 9 colors . . . . .	12 <sup>88</sup>

Choose From

# 42

Decorator Colors

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears-Twin Falls  
403 West Main Street  
733-0821

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

**BANNER FURNITURE**  
The Lowest Prices in Town  
 127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

# BIG

## LAUNDRY SAVINGS

## BIG 20 POUND

### WASHER

Great Norge quality Washer with 20 Lb. capacity. Eight completely automatic cycles including per-matry press and double-knit. Heavy duty transmission and Turbo-wash agitator. Model LWA2050.

Reg. \$299.95 W/T

# \$279<sup>95</sup> W/T

## BIG 20 POUND

### DRYER

Norge quality again to match perfectly the washer above. Six special drying cycles for all the newest fabrics plus 4 position heat selector and large lint filter. Automatic buzzer when load is dry. Model LDE2050

Reg. \$239.95 W/T

# \$219<sup>95</sup> W/T



# PEOPLE

with an interest in sports equipment are also interested in Classified Advertising. It's the place to turn when you buy or sell football, baseball, tennis, golf and other sporting goods.

### 733-0931



## CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in our Times News People Reader Want Ads. Listed below is the key to Magic Valleys most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly - You'll profit in so many ways!

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## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



There could be a reason for why I hate bath water the way I do. Maybe I'm biodegradable!

## Male Help

**08** Kitchen Aide: Department 13 recently accepting applications for a part-time position. A certification preferred. Start immediately. Send applications to KPO Box 99 Kelchum or call 733-3333.

**09** Wanted full-time mechanic. Related experience preferred. Starting pay according to experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Jimmie Machinery Company, 464 1/2 Main St., Kelchum, Idaho, 83401. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**10** ENGINEER, CIVIL, Ass't City Engineer, Project Engineer, Operations Engineer. 13 positions available. Graduated civil engineer, to take over responsibilities of the City Engineering office; design engineer to prepare preliminary and final designs & contract documents & inspect public works projects; operations engineer to assist in the areas public works operations and maintenance. Positions require municipal engineering & design engineering experience. Positions available immediately. Requirements: qualifications, experience and salary requirements to be discussed. Public Works, Pullman, WA, 99131. Additional information (509) 944-1000.

**11** Man needed. Must have good mechanical ability, but is essentially a salesman. Inside work only. Applicants screened through Personnel Placement Center, 537 Main Ave., East.

**12** Glassblower. Develop a new skill. Requires good use of hands. Young person must be preferred. Personnel Center, 537 Main Ave., East.

**13** Experienced painter to spray wood finish. Call 626-5208 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Wages according to experience.

**14** Driver, delivery local. Competence and personality stressed. Experience preferred. Good personal references. Placement Center, 537 Main Ave., East.

## Female Help

**15** NEEDED IMMEDIATELY BABYSITTER IN YOUR OWN HOME. Days For 9 months old. 423-5047.

**16** Cocktail waitress needed. Apply in person. Alley Cafe.

**17** Isn't there a pleasant related woman who would like to cook and keep house for one lady? No nursing or companion needed. Drive No smoke, or drink. Free to travel. Write giving age and references to: Box 66, Kelchum, Idaho.

**18** Need 2-3 women in family with one 10 year old and one infant. No smoking or drinking, please. Write Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Demery, P.O. Box 128, Sun Valley, Idaho 83333. Include references.

**19** YOUNG LADY SALESPERSON for Twin Falls. Good family with top salary commensurate with experience. Vacations and all fringe benefits. Please write qualifications and availability to: Box 19 Times-News.

**20** Bookkeeper. Manic Valley location. Teach ability. Learn the system. Personnel Center, 537 Main Ave., East.

**21** Data processing position. Experience helpful. Personnel Placement Center, 537 Main Ave., East.

**22** Cocktail waitress needed. Salary open. Apply, Military Inn.

## Farm Work Wanted

**23** CUSTOM PLOWING, tilling and stacking. 324-8228, call before 7 a.m. 324-8922, 324-5885, call anytime.

**24** Custom Hay Stacking Messenger and Lewis, call 324-2245.

**25** CUSTOM PLOWING with bottom plow. Call David Brown, 423-5640 after 8 p.m. and before 8 a.m.

**26** Wanted call plowmen, four bottom plow. T.C. Robinson, 825-5584.

**27** Plowing, roll-tilling, custom bean cutting, corrugating, chiseling, etc. 406-326-4031, Demer Fine.

**28** Manure Spreading Litterbugge Custom Farming, Phone 733-8263 or 733-8264.

**29** CUSTOM EXCAVATING, Doctor loader, and ditching service. Larry Crawford, 734-3563.

## Business Opportunity

**30** NO COMPETITION. No Fees No Worshipping. Patent Protection. Six Year History.

**31** Repair windshield and glass. Less than 20% of replacement cost. Minimum investment of \$10,000.00. Call Collect: Mr. Franklin, 7225 Bell Line Road, Correllton, Texas 75006.

**32** The Glass Doctor, Inc., 7225 Bell Line Road, Correllton, Texas 75006.

**33** LARGE LOANS to \$10,000 on your home equity. For more information call Liberty Loan, 734-4200.

**34** BUSINESS LOANS capital to expand or start. Also individual loans ANY AMOUNT. 733-3200.

**35** MUSIC LESSONS. Forence A. Brunck announces the opening of her piano studio, 1523 Sprague Ave., Twin Falls, formerly New York. Related with the Twin Falls Music Club. Classical, modern, theory, harmony, 734-3628.

**36** MONEY TO LOAN. PART TIME. FULL TIME own and operate family type vending route. Light pleasant work. Complete training. High profit collection items, responsibility, \$300.00 and cash required. Write: High Line Industries, Box 413, Everett, Washington.

**37** For sale by owner only. Call in person. 734-4200. Call for more information. Complete equipment and operating at present time. Cash down and 12 monthly payments. 537-9882. Immediate possession.

**38** Here is your opportunity to go into a great business adventure. This dual business with rental income can be started with very little money. Located on the corner of this 5 plus acre tract is a grocery store and gas pumps. This has been a successful business for years and yields high income. Centered behind the store is a nostalgic restaurant. This store is the last thing Jack the good ole days of radioing. This restaurant is destined to be the talk of the town. Located in Southeastern Idaho, in the rear of the restaurant is one of the finest collections of railroad artifacts in the west. Also on this tract of prime property is an additional business which brings in a monthly income of \$330.00. Don't miss this opportunity! Call today at: Action Realty in Pocatello, Idaho; 239-2100 or 239-2101. P.O. Box 419, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

**39** Established restaurant in Twin Falls. All equipment and fixtures included. Good location. Excellent terms. Call HAMILLET REALTY, 733-6719.

**40** LOUNGE, liquor licensed, doing good business. Good location. Franchise. 734-4008 or 678-1577. GLOBE REALTY, 733-2626.

**41** Address and still envelopes at home. \$800.00 per month, possible. Age and location important. Offer and details, please send \$50 (refundable) to: Triple S, 300-522, Rio Rosa Road, Pocatello, ID, 83202.

**42** READY FOR INSPECTION. Money making established business. Buy direct from retiring owners. Info-write: Rutherford Business Exchange, 1040 W. 6th St., No. Springs, SD, 57747.

**43** NEW INDUSTRY. UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS. United States postal service permits sale of special postage stamps. Collectors' letters for vending machine sales. No previously sold by private industry. With actual footage. Very fantastic boom and income potential. Must have cash investment of \$5,500.00 to \$7,500.00 to qualify. Small time element involved. For further information or personal interview send Name, Address & Phone to: UNITED STATES DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION, STAMP DIVISION, 4747 N. 22nd Street, SUITE 203, PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85016 or call Stamp Division (602) 956-7342.

# WANTS

FOR FAST RESULTS Call 733-0931 Today. A "People Reader" Ad Visor will be happy to help you word and schedule your Ad for the best results at the lowest cost or call one of these toll free numbers - 543-4648 in Buhl or Castleford, 678-2552 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or NOrand, 506-2355 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nevada.

For corrections or notification of items rented or sold please notify the Classified Department by 9 a.m. We can then mark it "rented" or "sold" for the next days issue.

Please read your ad the first day it appears as credit adjustment is allowed for the first two insertions only.

The Classified Department is open weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Closed on Holidays.

The Deadline for placing ads using small type only is 11:00 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

The deadline for placing ads using larger type is two days before they are to appear, except ones that are to start on Sunday or Monday which must be placed three days prior to insertion.

# 733-0931

**02** Lost & Found. LOST small black male toy poodle, playing at the muzzle. Liberal reward. Call collect, 656-4278 or 652-4378.

**03** HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE? Buyer riders are looking for fun in the horse world. Call to place your ad today. 733-0931.

**04** FOUND: Medium size, white-haired, shaggy dog with jeweled green collar. Phone Laurie Stinson, 734-3624 or see at 255 8th Ave, East, Twin Falls.

**05** LOST black unclipped toy poodle puppy, 3 months old. Reward: 733-2113 after 4 p.m.

**06** LOST 2 dogs in Willow Creek area NE of Fairfield. Beagle and Black Labrador, 733-5636 collect. Reward.

**07** Lost new radial snow tire mounted on wheel, oil of Adirondack, Call 734-6068.

**08** REWARD: 5-month-old female golden retriever lost vicinity of East Highway, 733-6073.

**09** Special Notices. EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Wallon Bell Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

**10** SPECIAL NOTICE. HONY CARPET SHEEPERS, Hire the greatest sweeper. Hazel Natus, 733-6268 or 934-5045 evenings.

**11** ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. CALL: 734-5502.

**12** Memorial Notices. WE WISH TO express our heartfelt thanks to all for their many kind deeds, words of sympathy, cards, food, beautiful floral offerings and charity memorials, extended to us at the time of the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Dotti M. Gray of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Hall and family, Frier, Mrs. Mildred Stephens and family, Boise.

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**16** Personal. DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2440. Litchini Vinopal DBI Kept Now all four in one capsule, ask for VDS, only \$2.99, Osco Drugs.

**17** SECURED. Republishing. Good women desires letter or information from ladies available, 78 to 35, Expire reputable sincerity. Box 148, Idaho.

**18** Jobs of Interest Male & Female. Experienced janitor, man-wire preferred. Sixty hour bond. For interview write Box H-12, Times-News.

## Personal

**19** DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2440. Litchini Vinopal DBI Kept Now all four in one capsule, ask for VDS, only \$2.99, Osco Drugs.

## Jobs of Interest Male & Female

**20** Experienced janitor, man-wire preferred. Sixty hour bond. For interview write Box H-12, Times-News.

## The Doctors Company

If you could, would you improve yourself with a career opportunity with a company who is a leader in its field. Experience good, but not essential.

1. Call on direct mail leads and policy holders.
2. High commission paid plus monthly renewals.
3. MONTHS PRODUCTION BONUS.
4. UIC contract.
5. Top fringe benefits.
6. Opportunity to advance to supervisor and management position.
7. Earn while in training. For confidential interview call Mike Goodman, 733-7420 Saturday between 9-12.

## PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER

537 Main Avenue East, 733-5882. Professional, clerical sales, Technical executive career. All inquiries welcome.

**21** Male Help. Grocery help needed. Apply in person, Albertson's Food Center.

**22** Would like to hire auto mechanic with some experience. Andy & Bob's.

**23** MECHANICS. Experienced automobile mechanics desiring advantages of a small town, excellent hunting, fishing and lots of clean air. Well established Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealer, new facilities, top wages and fringe benefits. Call or write Hyndman Motor, Inc., 2250 N. 1st, Nevada, Nevada 89301. Phone 732-286-3055.

**24** Excellent opportunity for hard working man if you are not lazy and have had any experience in selling or servicing automobiles or furniture. Salary open to experience. (Phone 626-828).

**25** Wanted teacher for dairy near Twin Falls. Phone 733-9225.

**26** Wanted full time experienced service station salesman during day. Must be high mechanical aptitude. 5-day work week. Excellent pay with advancement opportunities. Apply in person Lynwood 76, Twin Falls, Idaho.

## CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY

A new Division of the Zondervan Corp. has a local opportunity for men or women. Must have strong church background. Earn \$12,000 and up a year full time or \$75 to \$200 a week part time. No investment. Good benefits. Pleasant, professional Christian work. Write today for free copy of "OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN OR WOMEN". ZONDERVAN CORP., 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602

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## Salesmen or Saleswomen

**31** Experienced radio advertising sales person and an experienced salesperson. Beautiful community, AAM/FM Group, Room to grow. Dorrell Business KRSM, Los Alamos, N.M.

## Baby Sitters - Child Care

**32** Love children of all ages. Hour lunches Lots of love. 734-2829 or 734-2700.

## FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

Management or assistant manager positions available. Applicants screened. Good personal references. Salary open to experience. Personal Placement Center, 537 Main Ave., East.

## IMMEDIATE opening for

**33** Bandmill Sawyer: experienced on steam shogun rig. Call collect 602-334-2151, Ext. 62, or write Box 415, McNary, Ariz. 85929. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## CONSTRUCTION

**34** PERMANENT PART TIME Local Employer has openings in the following Areas: Earth moving, Welding, Mechanical, Small Equipment handlers, Truck Drivers, Crane operators, 20 years experience, strong management background of engineering and personnel. Verifiably in high school. electronics integration, ASMA, ability in high school. structure. All situations considered. Resume, references furnished. 10000 N. 1st, Boise, Idaho. Care of elderly comatose, light housekeeping. Live in or out. Call 733-2626.

## WANTED

**35** MEAT CUTTERS to manage meat departments for supermarket chain. Must have at least 2 years management experience, be willing to move to other areas. Very top wage paid. Send resume and references to c/o Times News Box H-11.

## Wanted Journeymen

**36** Paper Hanging and painting. Les Grappen, phone 324-8628, Jerome.

## Farm Work Wanted

**37** Custom plowing and haying. Phone 733-2596. Cecil Smith.

## Female Help

**38** Applications now being taken for full time employment. Must have secondary and bookkeeping skills. Apply at Varsity Contractors Ltd. Top Cabins No. 7 or call 728-4658.

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**DISTRICT SALES MANAGER**

Valmont Industries is an international industry leading manufacturer of automatic irrigation systems, pipe and tubing lighting standards, and transmission structures. Our sales (\$70,000,000 area) and earnings have more than doubled in the past 3 years, and we are projecting a very strong, continuous growth program for an experienced sales professional.

The successful applicant will be an aggressive, ambitious, self-motivated, results oriented individual, who has degree in business, marketing, or related area and has previous sales record in irrigation system through independent dealers in Idaho, Montana, and Washington. Travel approximately 50 percent, all expenses paid.

This position offers a starting salary to the mid fifties plus a substantial performance bonus, a comprehensive fringe benefit program and an excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth. Send your resume and salary history in complete confidence to Larry Lewis.

**VALMONT INDUSTRIES**  
Valley, Nebraska 68064

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

804 square foot, 3 bedroom, new carpet and paint. Good location! \$15,500. Phyllis Overholser, 734-6333 or Globe Realty, 733-2623.

For sale by owner. Small brick 2 bedroom. New carpet, fenced backyard. \$2500 down and owner will carry note.





Farms & Ranches
730 acres good pond or crop farm...
145 acres row crop and livestock...
ID acres south of Twin Falls...

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls 833-9277

IDAHO FARMS
170 acres 7 miles North of Rupert...
320 acres located in Kimima...

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
681 Filer, Multiple Listing Service

160 ACRE FARM SW of 2 bedroom...
172 ACRE FARM NE of 2nd house...
320 ACRE FARM SE of Shoshone...

WESTERN REALTY
Twin Falls 833-2365
Rupert 833-4558

Business Property
7 UNIT APARTMENT house, newly remodeled...

OFFERING LDS CHURCH
1st & 3rd Ward Building, Corner 4th Avenue E and 2nd St.

Acres & Lots
1071 Flierwood 12 & 60 2 bedroom...

MOBILE HOMES
1974 Titan 14x20 three bedroom...

ROSE MALBERG
We are pleased to announce that Rose Malberg is now associated with the Land Office of Idaho Realtors...

Mobile Home and sales, 3 special units...
TRAILER WANTED! All cash...

Acres & Lots
800 sq. building lot corner in Carlsbad Estates...
5 ACRES on Rock Creek Canyon...

Acres & Lots
1972 Tamarack deluxe air conditioning...
2 used homes 8 and 10 wide...

1975 GOVERNOR
3 bedrooms, 2 in front with 1/2 bath and 1 in rear...

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
BIG WOOD REALTY
Twin Falls

Acres & Lots
32 acres located in St. Maries...
Special fine building & investment...

Acres & Lots
For sale - Fairlie residential lots...
145 acres row crop and livestock...

Acres & Lots
10 acres oil in pasture, 3 bedroom home...
1/2 road acres on Fall Creek...

BIG WOOD REALTY
1-in Full Report 734-6531

Acres & Lots
320 acres located in Kimima...
320 acres located in St. Maries...

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Mobile Homes
SPECIAL 14X20 TAMARACK
3 bedroom, Serial No. 6972.
\$7695

Acres & Lots
ONE 1974 Home lot Four 1975 homes...
REPOSESSED 1973 Glenbrook...

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Miscellaneous For Sale
2 chest of drawers, 1 recliner chair...
125 Year Old CHICK WAGON...

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Antiques
44 Musical Instruments
SPINNET PIANO, wood finish...

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Furniture & Carpet
DRAPERIES plus top tier...
3 PIECE BEDROOM...

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Appliances
KENMORE combination washer...
18" RANGE G.E. has dual...

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Good Things to Eat
Rice spuds, Boduristas 2 miles...
WEST OF ACE Hardware...

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Then This Space is For You
CALL 733-0931
You Have A Special Type Of Business
SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200 per Month 733-0931






- 85 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives
  - 1971 Jeep pickup, good shape, 4 speed, 315 or heat offer. Phone 323-3939
  - For Sale: 1971 Chevrolet Blazer 2 wheel drive, 4 speed, 30000 firm miles. 733-7828 after 6:00
  - 1971 YOTA Land Cruiser 20,000 miles, excellent condition with extras. 734-5969
- 86 Autos For Sale
  - 1965 Van Excellent condition, many extras \$3995.00. Phone 733-4591
  - 1975 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hardtop, 350 air, full power, like new. \$2295. 733-3913 or 236-4602 after 6:00
  - 1972 Vega GT wagon, 7,000 miles, dual tone, warranty, like new. \$2595.00. Call 733-3913 or 236-4602 after 6:00
  - 1971 New 2000 Shag 2 door, 1000 miles, Rally wheels. Good condition. \$2100 or best offer. Call 324-2268
  - 1971 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 15,000 m. IMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardware, 601 2nd Avenue South 734-7300
  - 1966 Ford station wagon, 9 passenger, clean, low miles, call after 6:00. 733-5165
  - 1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, excellent condition. \$400.00. Phone 324-2225
  - 1971 4 door Oldsmobile Top condition, new tires. Phone 733-7119
  - 1968 Camaro, 377 engine, stock 100,000 miles. Call after 6:00
  - For sale 1955 Chevrolet 2 door. Take best offer. Phone 733-4802
  - 1964 OLDSMOBILE for sale Extra clean 19700 miles. Call after 6:00
  - OLDSMOBILE 1973 SJ 15000 miles. 15,000 miles. \$495. 733-8264. Financing possible
  - 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, 10000 miles, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, call 422-4231 or 422-4272
  - 1971 Plymouth 4 door. Safety inspected, driven regularly. \$500. 423-9639
  - 1965 Chevy 4 door hardtop, 327 v-8, 2 door, 10000 miles. 734-5518
  - 1964 Pontiac wagon, V-8, air conditioning, phone 734-5518
  - 1973 4 speed Vega with top pipes for sale. \$435.00. Good condition, reasonably priced.
  - 1971 PINTO, automatic, 36,000 miles, vinyl top, new paint, excellent condition. \$1395. 733-3913, 236-4602 after 6:00
  - 1971 Vega GT Hatchback, low mileage, strong Chevrolet 21000 miles, best offer. Inquire at 733-7852, after 6:00
  - 1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door sedan, nice, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, load range shocks. \$1995. 850. 784-4660
  - 1973 Chevrolet Vega GT. Phone 543-3474
- 86 Autos For Sale
  - 1962 Oldsmobile Super 6 4 door, cruise control, power steering, brakes. Good condition. 733-9296
  - 1969 Galaxie 500 4 door. Good package. Call the Search at 745 3rd Ave. North. Phone: 734-6665
- 86 Autos For Sale
  - 1971 Dodge Colt 4 door 3 speed economical. Very good running condition. 236-5477. 20-4271 on call after 5:45. 526-4444. 543-1144
  - 1968 Chevrolet SS 396 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, power windows, 4 speed, multi wheel, Sharp truck call 536-6156
- 86 Autos For Sale
  - 1971 Dodge Colt 4 door 3 speed economical. Very good running condition. 236-5477. 20-4271 on call after 5:45. 526-4444. 543-1144
- 86 Autos For Sale
  - 1968 Chevrolet SS 396 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, power windows, 4 speed, multi wheel, Sharp truck call 536-6156
- 86 Autos For Sale
  - 1974 Vega, excellent condition. 6,000 actual miles, great gas mileage. Call 734-2915
  - 1974 Corral, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1500 miles. 543-4001

**PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES A LEADERS MOTORS GOODYEAR, Idaho**

**CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365**

**ATTENTION JEROME COUNTY!**



Larry Drake 324-5970 Winn Ellis 324-4620 Jerry Roberts 324-8645

Bill Workman Ford has three automotive specialists in the areas of New & Used Cars and Trucks to serve you close to home. They want to help you with any automotive need you may have.

**FORD** Larry Drake ..... 324-5970  
Winn Ellis ..... 324-4620  
Jerry Roberts ..... 324-8645

**Bill Workman FORD**  
The Sales Leader In The Magic Valley  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Phone 733-5110

**"HOT" "SPORTY" MAZDA TRUCK**

**SPECIAL OFFER**

Until November 15, 1974 You Will Receive a \$398 Marquis Top For Only \$100 With The Purchase Of Any Mazda Rotary Pickup



Test Drive The "HOT SPORTY" Mazda Rotary Pickup Today At:

**Magic Valley MAZDA**  
363 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 733-5686

**SAVE ON WINTERIZED USED CARS**

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK 2 door, V-8 engine, AM radio, standard transmission, power steering, white wall tires, plus floor mounted floor mats. Stock No. 4-1033B <b>\$2995</b>	1974 DATSUN B210 Stock No. 3-4748. 2 door with 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, automatic transmission, and bucket seats. This one almost like new. <b>\$2895</b>	1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III Stock No. 4-102A. 4 door hardtop with V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, white wall tires, and 2-tone paint! <b>\$1895</b>
1969 DODGE DART 340 2 door with V-8 engine, AM radio, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires, and competition orange with black top! Stock No. 4812B <b>\$1595</b>	1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Stock No. 4-510A. 2 door with V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white lettered tires. Plus beautiful gold finish with black vinyl top. Very, Very Sharp Car! <b>\$2195</b>	1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Stock No. 4-832A. 2 door hardtop with 6 cylinder engine, heater, AM radio, standard transmission, and bucket seats. Plus rally wheels and raised lettered tires. <b>\$1695</b>
1970 FORD MAVERICK Stock No. 4-872A. 2 door sedan with 6 cylinder engine, heater, AM radio, standard transmission, and white wall tires. <b>\$1495</b>	1968 CHEVROLET NOVA Stock No. 5-11A. Equipped with economical 6 cylinder engine, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, and white wall tires. <b>\$995</b>	1968 CHEVROLET CAMERO Stock No. 4-832A. 2 door hardtop with 6 cylinder engine, heater, AM radio, standard transmission, and bucket seats. Plus rally wheels and raised lettered tires. <b>\$1395</b>

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ...  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8 P.M. 733-3033

**FISCAL YEAR-END USED CAR CLEARANCE**

**WAS NOW**

1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and radial tires. <b>\$2195 \$1795</b>	1972 COMET GT V-8 engine, automatic transmission, chrome wheels, radial tires and very low miles. <b>\$2495 \$2195</b>	1971 LE MANS SPORT COUPE 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and nice. <b>\$2495 \$2195</b>	1971 VW SUPER BEETLE Economical engine, 4 speed transmission, tape player and air conditioning. <b>\$1895 \$1495</b>	1970 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE SS 396 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, new tires, stereo and new paint. <b>\$2095 \$1795</b>	1970 AMC HORNET SEDAN 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission and air conditioning. <b>\$1495 \$1195</b>	1969 AMC AMBASSADOR SEDAN 343 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. <b>\$995 \$ 850</b>	1969 NISSAN PATROL 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission and full top. <b>\$995 \$ 795</b>	1965 RAMBLER WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission and 9 passenger seating. <b>\$495 \$ 245</b>	1964 FORD C600 2 TON TRUCK V-8 engine, 582. <b>\$1495 \$1250</b>	1958 INTERNATIONAL 2 TON TRUCK 6 cylinder engine, beat bed and 482. <b>\$995 \$ 795</b>	1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Sedan, bronze metallic exterior, tinted glass, floor mats, air conditioning, cruise control, white wall tires, tilt steering wheel, power steering & brakes, V-8, turbo hyd. trans., radio, rear seat speakers, Vroom. Reg. \$5669.80 VALUE DATS PRICE: <b>\$4559.00</b>	1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Sedan, blue exterior, blue v-rod, power seats, windows, steering, brakes and door locks - V-8 - turbo hyd. trans., cruise control, tilt wheel, floor mats, air cond., om. in radio, tinted glass, white wall tires. Reg. \$6344.94 VALUE DATS PRICE: <b>\$5344.00</b>	1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic, 3 seat, vogue, power steering & brakes, power door locks, air cond., tinted glass, floor mats, rear window deflector, V-8 eng., turbo hyd. trans., AM in radio, air cond., luggage carrier, tilt wheel. Reg. \$5245.85 VALUE DATS PRICE: <b>\$4594.88</b>
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**MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL**  
259 4th AVENUE WEST 733-4266

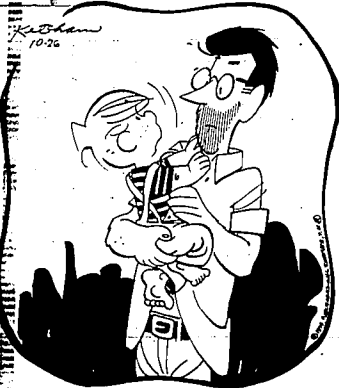
**ABBBIE URIGUEN, Inc.**  
Where Competition Is Made... Not Met  
712 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-8721

**VALUE Days AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL**

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, turbo hyd. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, with tinted glass, floor mats, air cond., om. in radio, tinted glass, white wall tires. Reg. \$4224.95 VALUE DATS PRICE: <b>\$3681.94</b>	Want Economy? (3) 1974 CHEVROLET VEGAS To Choose From. 26 M.P.G. PRICED AS LOW AS: <b>\$2896.00</b>	1972 MONTE CARLO Local 1 owner, power seats, windows and door locks, V-8 eng., turbo hyd. trans., AM in radio, air cond., Wood, radial tires, low miles, a real beauty. ONLY <b>\$3695.00</b>
1967 El Camino V-8 eng. <b>\$788.00</b>	1965 DODGE Sedan Standard Trans. <b>\$199.00</b>	1968 RIVERIA 10 miles, loaded <b>\$1288.00</b>
1966 El Camino V-8 <b>\$599.00</b>	1968 FIREBIRD Economical 3 speed <b>\$1099.00</b>	1967 DODGE Charger <b>\$399.00</b>
1970 MERCURY Wagon V-8, Auto, Trans., V-8 <b>\$995.00</b>	1967 MALIBU SS Auto Trans., V-8 Bucket seats, sharp <b>\$888.00</b>	1946 CHEVROLET 2 ton Truck with beat bed, motor overhauled. ONLY <b>\$588.00</b>

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
The New 1975 Twin Screw TRUCKS ARE HERE!  
"The Big Difference at Dave Munroe Chevrolet Is Customer Satisfaction!"  
220 North Broadway, Buhl 543-6461 Home: Dave Munroe 543-5335

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



OUCH! YOUR FACE NEEDS A HAIRCUT!"

**Autos For Sale** 83 Trucks  
 Lincoln Continental, only 14,300 miles. Loaded all extras, gold with white vinyl top. 4 door. Sell or take 7172 smaller car. 734-2015 or see at 415 Percie Falls.  
 1972 Ford Torino 4 door, white with black vinyl top, power steering, air conditioning, front disc brakes. New, low mileage and standard. 733-5000 733-8032, days After 5, 733-7000

**Autos For Sale** 86  
 1962 Corvair coupe, highly good metal, truck body and white top. \$500 324-2920  
 1963 Ford Galaxy 500 7 door, new transmission \$300.00 Phone: 324-7145  
 1974 Dodge Dart Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, low mileage. 216 engine. 931-4266

**REBATE ALLOWANCE!**  
 Still A Few New 1974s Left AT SPECIAL FACTORY REBATE ALLOWANCES  
**GOING FAST**  
 Only 11-New Leftovers 2 Doors & 4 Doors  
**BUICK APOLLOS, OLDS OMEGAS, PONTIAC VENTURAS, CHEVROLET NOVAS and VEGAS**  
 Now AS LOW AS **\$2534<sup>00</sup>**  
 Also: New Chevrolet Impalas and Buick Electras and 1974 Pickups and Suburbans, 4 Wheel Drives and 2 Ton Trucks.  
 WIDE SELECTION OF 1975 AUTOMOBILES THAT WE'RE SELLING AT '74 PRICES  
**LEO RICE**  
 MOTOR CO., Gooding Idaho  
 "Drive A Little, Save A Lot!" 934-4438

**LEASE!**  
  
 A Beautiful Previously Owned Montego, Fully Equipped With Air Conditioning  
 FOR ONLY **\$85<sup>23</sup>** Per Month  
**FREE** Oil Changes With The Finest, Oil Available For As Long As You Lease This Beauty!  
 WE WILL LEASE ANY CAR IN STOCK  
 See Elvin Brown Today For Any Of Your Leasing Needs.  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
 701 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-7700

**'74 MODEL CLEARANCE AT Bill Workman Ford**  
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
 JUST FOR THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY  
**1974 FORD COURIERS**  
  
 These Couriers have the economy of a small car and the versatility and convenience of a pickup, 4 speed transmissions, white side wall tires, chrome swing lock Western mirrors and they run on regular fuel. Choose from 4T-470 Sunshine Yellow; 4T-467 Desert Tan; 4T-471 Yukon Yellow; 4T-475 Bright Yellow.  
 Your Choice **\$2775**  
 20 MORE COURIERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT BIG SAVINGS

**SPECIAL, LOW PRICES**  
 10-1974 PINTO WAGONS, RUNABOUTS & SEDANS TO SELECT FROM AT FANTASTIC PRICES  
**1974 Ford Pinto**  
 "The Pleasureful Little Car From Ford"  
 2 door sedan, 2000 cc engine, crissomatic transmission, bumper guards, undercoating, bucket seats, disc brakes, 6.00X13 tires, deluxe heater and bright blue in color. Stock No. 4C-330.  
 Bill Workman's Clearance Price **\$2595**  
**1974 MUSTANG II**  
 3300 cc engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, deluxe carpeting, white in color, steel belted radial white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl insert body side moldings, Ash push button radio and full undercoating.  
 Bill Workman's Clearance Price **\$3088**  
 2 OTHERS WITH AIR CONDITIONING IN STOCK  
**FORD**  
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**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 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
 Model 200 • 243 V8 engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Power Front Disc Brakes • Deluxe Trim • Dual Tanks • 7100 Lb. GVWR • 10.78 Tires • No. 2423  
 LIST PRICE \$4937.00  
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FISCAL YEAR-END SALE LASTS UNTIL THE END OF OCTOBER

**1974 FIAT MODEL 128 2 DOOR SEDAN**  
 • Front Wheel Drive • Rad. No. 1714  
 • Overhead Cam 4 Cylinder Engine • Power Front Disc Brakes • Radial Tires • Vinyl Interior • Bucket Seats  
 SALE PRICE **\$2706<sup>00</sup>\***

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**1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
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 LIST \$5389  
 SALE PRICE **\$4200<sup>00</sup>**

**1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
 • Model 100 • Demonstrator • 6 Cylinder • 4 Speed • Power Steering • Power Front Disc Brakes • Dual Tanks • Steel Belled Radials • No. 3754  
 LIST \$4447  
 SALE PRICE **\$3486<sup>00</sup>**

**1974 FIAT MODEL 127 2 DOOR WAGON**  
 Model 200 • 243 V8 engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Power Front Disc Brakes • Deluxe Trim • Dual Tanks • 7100 Lb. GVWR • 10.78 Tires • No. 2423  
 LIST \$4937.00  
 SALE PRICE **\$4300<sup>00</sup>**

**1974 FIAT MODEL 124**  
 Model 200 • 243 V8 engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Power Front Disc Brakes • Deluxe Trim • Dual Tanks • 7100 Lb. GVWR • 10.78 Tires • No. 2423  
 LIST \$4937.00  
 SALE PRICE **\$4368<sup>00</sup>**

**1974 FIAT MODEL 124 SEDAN**  
 Model 200 • 243 V8 engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Power Front Disc Brakes • Deluxe Trim • Dual Tanks • 7100 Lb. GVWR • 10.78 Tires • No. 2423  
 LIST \$4937.00  
 SALE PRICE **\$3351<sup>00</sup>**

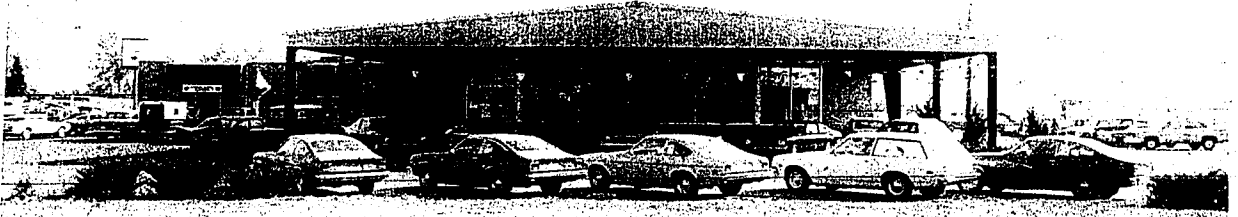
**1974 FIAT MODEL 124 SEDAN**  
 • Twin Overhead Cam 4 Cylinder Engine • 4 Speed • 4 Wheel Power Disc Brakes • Radial Tires • Vinyl Interior • Bucket Seats • Blue • No. 3463  
 SALE PRICE **\$3122<sup>00</sup>**

**1974 SCOUT II**  
 Model 200 • 243 V8 engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Power Front Disc Brakes • Deluxe Trim • Dual Tanks • 7100 Lb. GVWR • 10.78 Tires • No. 2423  
 LIST \$4937.00  
 SALE PRICE **\$5784<sup>00</sup>**

**1974 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
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# WE ARE HAVING OUR 4th ANNIVERSARY PARTY AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET



Ace has been the Chevrolet Dealer in Twin Falls 4 years on October 31. All this week we are going to celebrate and include all of our

customers, the people who have made Ace Hansen Chevrolet a successful business in Magic Valley.

IN THE PAST 4 YEARS WE HAVE MOVED FROM AN OLD FACILITY TO ONE OF THE MOST MODERN FACILITIES IN THE STATE. WE STARTED WITH 41 EMPLOYEES, AND NOW HAVE 64 FULL TIME EMPLOYEES. WE ALSO HAVE DOUBLED OUR CARS SALES FROM 400 PER YEAR TO ABOUT 800!

**FREE POP ALL THIS WEEK**

**FREE HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS FOR THE KIDS**

**FREE COLOR TV** To be given away on Thursday, October 31, Everyone taking a demonstration ride in a new 1974 or 1975 Chevrolet is eligible for the TV drawing.

### 1975 CHEVROLET ¾ TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP

Santa Fe tan on color, full-depth foam seat, heavy-duty front & rear shock absorbers, heavy-duty front stabilizer bar, heavy-duty front springs, heavy duty power brakes, 4 speed transmission, variable ratio power steering, radio, rear step bumper, 350 V-8 engine, heavy-duty battery, and much more. Stock No. 5-60

LIST PRICE ...\$5440  
OUR SALE PRICE ... **\$4499<sup>99</sup>**

### 1975 CHEVROLET ¾ TON CREW CAB PICKUP

454 V-8 engine, Yuba Gold & Frost white two-tone paint, front bench seat, dome lamp, heavy-duty front and rear shock absorbers, 4.10 rear axle ratio, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, roof marker lamps, radio, heavy-duty radiator, chromed front bumper and rear step bumper. Stock No. 5-62

LIST PRICE ... \$6824  
OUR SALE PRICE ... **\$5664<sup>99</sup>**

### 1975 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

2 door, V-8 custom deluxe seat and shoulder belts, power door lock system, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, four-season air conditioning, cruise-master speed control, tilt steering wheel, full wheel covers, stereo tape system with AM radio. Stock No. 5-74

LIST PRICE ... \$6505.30  
OUR SALE PRICE ... **\$5491<sup>49</sup>**

### 1975 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP

350 V-8 engine, skyline blue, folding seat back, front bench seat, dome lamp, heavy duty front and rear shock absorbers, heavy duty front springs, 3.73 rear axle ratio, 4 speed manual transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, AM radio, painted rear step bumper, chromed front bumper. Stock No. 5-79

LIST PRICE ... \$5890  
OUR SALE PRICE ... **\$4909<sup>09</sup>**

### 1975 VEGA COUPE

2 door, hatchback, tinted glass, body side moldings, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, red metallic with black interior. Stock No. 5-38

LIST PRICE ... \$3563.80  
OUR SALE PRICE **\$3394<sup>09</sup>**

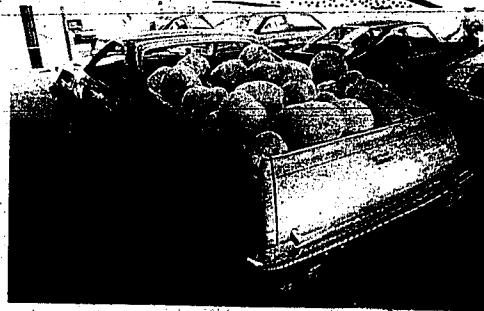
Plus we are going to discount many of our 1975 models to less than the 1974 prices. All of this to show our appreciation for your business. Check the door crashing prices!

**Free Pumpkins for the kiddies from now until Halloween**

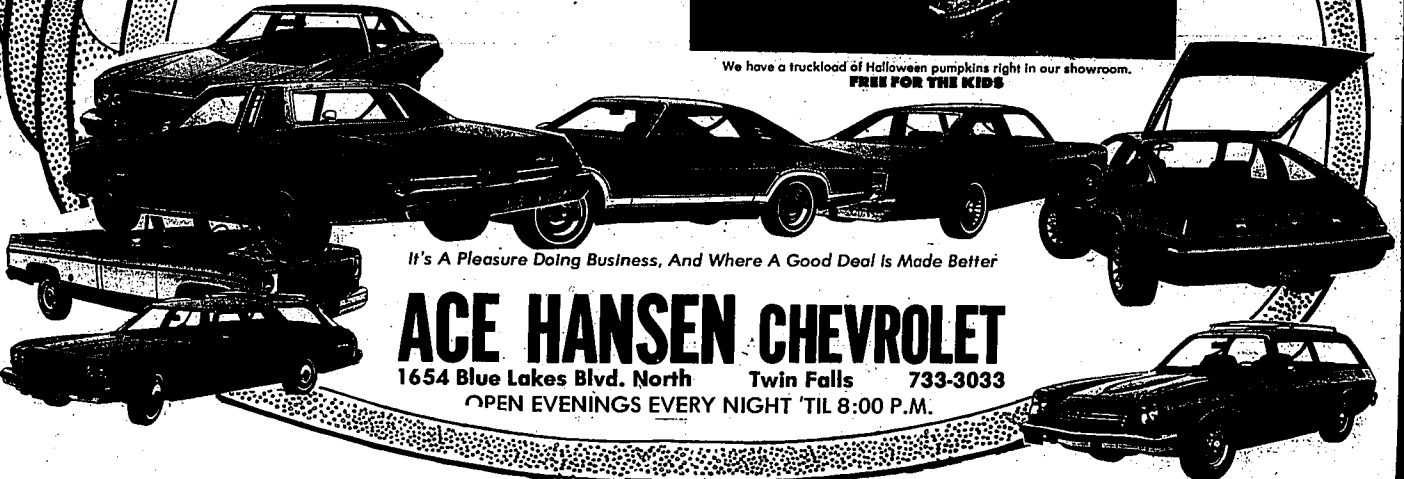
### 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA

2 door, body side moldings door edge guards, gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, wheel covers, white wall steel belted tires, radio, cloth bench seat, and a beautiful solid maroon in color. Stock No. 5-25

LIST PRICE ... \$3844  
OUR SALE PRICE ... **\$3599<sup>09</sup>**



We have a truckload of Halloween pumpkins right in our showroom.  
**FREE FOR THE KIDS**



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# Move politics of desperation?

BOISE (UPI) — Jack M. Murphy has scored a first. Incredible as it may seem, the lieutenant governor called a news conference this week to announce some rumors. Now, he didn't call them "rumors" as such. He used instead the euphemism "inquiries."

But in the context of his remarks and a letter he sent to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, they amounted to the same thing: His press secretary gave newsmen a copy of the letter at the start of the news conference.

Addressed to Andrus, with a copy to Attorney General Tony Park, the letter suggests there was a big embezzlement at the penitentiary that public officials found out about it in an audit and that perhaps it is being hushed up. This is the text:

"Repeated inquiries have been made to my office pertaining to an alleged embezzlement at the Idaho State Penitentiary. I have been in-

formed that there has been an audit conducted by the Law Enforcement Planning Commission which indicates a \$15,000 embezzlement. I am further informed that this matter has been brought to your attention, as well as that of the attorney general of this state.

## Analysis

"I have no personal knowledge pertaining to this matter, nor do I have a copy of any reported audit, therefore, would you kindly advise me if there has been such an audit. If there has, does it confirm the alleged embezzlement and, if so, when was this audit made and how long has it been available.

"If there is no truth to the inquiries I have received, would you kindly advise so that this matter can be laid at rest and the cloud of suspicion over

the state employees at the penitentiary removed."

When pressed by newsmen, Murphy named at least two reporters who asked him about the rumors as well as some "state employees" he declined to name. He said he checked with Legislative Auditor Clyde Kowitz about them but, apparently, nobody else. He simply wrote Andrus, released the letter and, it appears, planted a seed.

Spokesmen for the governor, the attorney general and the Law Enforcement Planning Commission all denied knowledge of any such embezzlement or, for that matter, audit. There was another case at the prison — where an ex-con admitted ripping off its money while working there as an accountant — but Murphy said he did not believe that was the same case to which he referred.

Kowitz also has heard the rumors. He has had men auditing the penitentiary since

last Feb. 4. But so far, they have found nothing to substantiate the reports.

Newsmen heard the rumors several weeks ago. UPI, among others, looked into them and found nothing to corroborate the reports.

This, of course, does not mean there might not be any undiscovered embezzlement or one that was hushed up. It does mean the lieutenant governor — with no factual basis for doing so — spread unverified rumors throughout the state with very little effort to check them out.

If asked, he will tell you — as he did newsmen and suggested in his letter to Andrus — that he simply wanted to remove a "cloud of suspicion" over the state employees.

Yet, by handling the matter as he did, he brought that very cloud out into public focus with no factual basis on which to act. So he created the very thing he said he was trying to clear up.



## Wants meet

WARNING that the world is heading for an economic disaster, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Thursday called for an international conference early in 1975 to solve the world energy crisis by guaranteeing the income of oil producing nations. (UPI)

# Eaton sets Slav mill plan

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton announced Thursday a \$30 million joint venture between the government of Yugoslavia and his firm, Tower International Inc., for the development of a soy meal mill in that nation.

Eaton made the announcement following an address at Cleveland State

University by Ivan Bukovic, chairman of Hranoprodukt Association and a member of the Council of the Federation of Yugoslavia, the nation's governing body.

Eaton said the soy mill is needed to upgrade the cattle in Yugoslavia which is short on beef.

"We will also help them prepare for the importation of about \$100 million of soybeans a year," said Eaton.

Eaton said his firm would

hire the prime contractor for the mill and help in obtaining financing for the mill and for its operation.

Bukovic, in his speech, which was read by a faculty member, said the main reason for the joint venture is the favorable balance of trade now enjoyed by Yugoslavia.

He said that in 1973 Yugoslav exports and imports totaled \$11.3 billion with a favorable balance of \$2.3 billion.

## Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Oct. 17 at the Carillon Reception Center. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Neils, first; Mrs. L. E. Haek and Howard Tucker, second; Mrs. M. D. Hartnutt and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, fourth; and Erva Bower and Arlene Teater, fifth.



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## JOHN CHRIS MOTORS



ALL 1975 PONTIAC'S ARE EQUIPPED WITH G.M. MAXIMUM MILEAGE SYSTEM. Gas mileage back up to the '60's — Performance you have to see to believe.



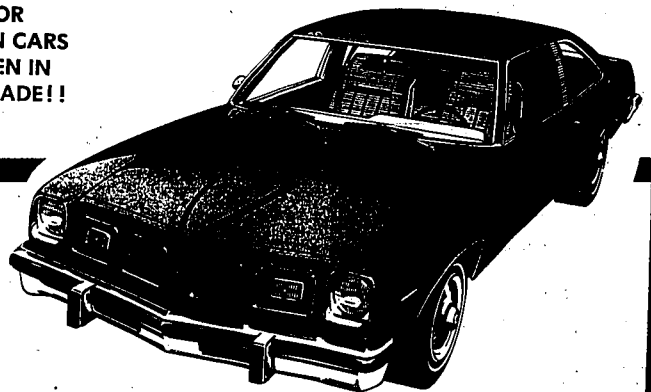
This beautiful hatchback coupe is equipped with 2 bbl. carburetor, overhead camshaft, white wall tires, radial tuned suspension, front & rear energy absorbing bumpers, bucket seats, cut pile carpeting, crossfire mahogany instrument-dex wheel, roof drip mouldings, body side mouldings, bumper guards, wheel trim rings, bumper strips and radio.

## 1975 Pontiac Ventura Coupe

DEMAND IS HIGH FOR GOOD USED CARS, WE WILL ALLOW TOP DOLLAR OR ABOVE FOR CLEAN CARS TAKEN IN ON TRADE!!

The car with the expensive foreign look! Equipped with 260 V-8 engine, radio, control mirror, and turbo hydromatic transmission. In stock and ready to go!

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### 1975 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door

- This sedan is equipped with the following:
- \* 124" wheelbase
- \* 406 cu. in. V-8 engine
- \* White steel-belted radials
- \* remote control mirror
- \* Custom cushion steering wheel
- \* Windows mouldings
- \* Soft ray glass
- \* Radio
- \* Deluxe wheel covers
- \* Tilt steering
- \* Power steering
- \* Power disc brakes
- \* Automatic transmission
- \* Custom air conditioning
- \* Luggage lamp

### 1974 Pontiac Ventura Custom Hatchback Coupe

- Only 1 left in stock! Equipped as follows:
- \* 250 Engine
- \* Standard transmission
- \* White wall tires
- \* Soft ray glass
- \* Radio
- \* Cigar lighter
- \* Crestwood brown color
- \* Brand New
- \* Average NADA PRICE \$3225

OUR PRICE **\$4996**

OUR PRICE **\$2960**

## John Chris Motors

601 Main Avenue East  
Twin Falls 733-1823





# Valley comment: Athletic programs

*QUESTION: Should schools fund girls and boys athletic programs equally?*

**Joe Williams, Boise** — I don't think that the girls athletic program has been treated fairly up to this point. It should be equalized on a graduated basis.

In the long run I think it should be equal. But I don't think we can achieve this overnight.



**Marion Jerke, Wendell** — I feel that they should. But the schools shouldn't go to the extent of supplying full gear for body contact sports like football or hockey. Girls should be able to play these games. But they shouldn't get into the rough physical contact that the male does. Boys' athletics are definitely more expensive than girls'.



**Bob Bolte, Gooding** — I don't know. Of course they've got the Equal Rights Amendment so I guess they're entitled to as much as the boys are.

But I don't think the girls ought to be entitled to play football. I think they should get more for their own sports like volleyball and softball.



**Barbara Morse, Jerome** — You bet. Girls need physical exercise just as much as boys do, competition just as much as boys do, and I pay my girl's taxes just as much as you pay your boy's taxes.



**Tina Anderson, Twin Falls** — I believe so. I imagine the girls would like to be just as active as the boys. If they've got more activity they perhaps would not get as involved in other things — trouble or whatever.



**Lorraine Beswick, Ontario, Canada** — Definitely. Why not? Maybe not as many girls would go out for traditional boys' athletics. But if they have an equal distribution in finance perhaps they could do other things such as dance that... maybe... wouldn't interest boys as much. The opportunity should be given to both boys and girls.



# Family in early poverty, goldfish luxuriate

By ERMA BOMBECK

The newest addition to our family is a small goldfish that my son won by throwing a Ping-Pong ball into a custard cup at the State Fair.

He named him Herbie. I figured Herbie was my kind of a pet. He didn't lick your feet, shed under the bed, stay out

all night, scratch under the table, nuzzle in embarrassing places, drink out of the toilet, scare small children, have bad breath, or chew the cork off your wedgies.

He just swam around in his custard cup and bobbed occasionally for crumbs.

Then one day my son said, "Herbie needs a home. A real

one."

The request seemed reasonable and we went to a pet shop. Homes for Herbie ran from your simple glass cage beginning at \$14.95 to your tri-level condominium at \$304. We bought a modest aquarium for Herbie and the salesman said, "With this size aquarium we will need a filter system to keep the water clean."

"Of course we will," I said.

"And a thermometer to make sure the water is kept at the same temperature."

"Absolutely," I said weakly.

"And we can't imagine a beautiful aquarium without a light to illuminate it, can we?"

## There's no such thing as free dog

By Linda Merry, D.V.M.

Question: Last year your kid got a "free" dog. There is no such thing as a free dog.

Right away she needed shots, worming, and something to eat. She eats canned dog food so July 1 you hear out it too! Then she fell in love with a manny Cur and had to be fixed to prevent freckled hounds with pointed ears.

Now she fails to read the traffic signs, gets run over by a tricycle and gives us a hundred dollar vet bill for her injuries. This dog needs health insurance worse than I do. So, that's my question: Where can we buy insurance and what will it cost?

Answer: Pet Health Insurance policies have been hard to come by and even harder to finance in the past. There have been about 35 hospitalization plans presented over the years. Most of them are now deceased. No one can state the exact cause of death but it seems to have been not enough volume, too many claims for the number of participants and a basic lack of understanding either insurance, veterinary medicine, or both. So much for sad cases.

There's another insurance company entering the operating field, Canine Shields Insurance Agency, Inc. got underway in

September with a nationwide consumer campaign in newspapers, radio, television, and direct mailings. The company hopes to avoid the first pitfall by reaching many of the country's pet owners.

Cost of the policy will be about \$35.00 per animal

of \$10.00 toward anesthesia, \$50.00 on bone pinning or plating, \$10.00 for transfusions, and so on.

The companies thing is that this will relieve the strain a major accident, such as a broken leg, places on the owner all at one time.

Cats have been excluded since they seem to present the special problem of extensive abscesses. One policy failed when cat claims ran 200 per cent of the yearly premiums. Ninety per cent of those claims were for abscesses! Still, the company is considering the idea and a policy may be available if the canine policy is successful.

If a good workable policy can be developed it should be a boon to animal and owners, and welcomed by veterinarians. Certainly this plan is being backed by an established, ethical company (American Mutual Life). But we'll still have to guard the prognosis for a few years to look for remissions. If you're interested in Canine Shield, keep your ears open for more information.

## Merry Pet

yearly. To keep the claims from getting out of hand, a schedule of benefits is included in the policy as in many human policies.

"The purpose will not be to pay 100 percent of the cost of a hospital stay, but to pay a realistic proportion up to an accumulated maximum of \$250 per year." The schedule for example, calls for payment

Claims are made by filling out a fairly simple two part form — one part for the owner, one for the doctor. The client then states whether he wants payment made directly to him or to the clinic. The company says it sees no reason why payment shouldn't be prompt.

The policy is available for dogs only at this time.

## At Wit's End

"We are being comical, aren't we?" I said.

"And, of course, the dog ring so that our fish doesn't have to run all over the bowl."

"So what else does he have to do?" I asked.

"Now, about the furnishings," said the salesman.

"What style do we prefer? We could do it in curly Castles or The Pirate motif with the sunken treasures and the trunk or Contemporary Reef with one or two pottery scuba divers and the carpet in pink sand."

"I prefer it simple," I pleaded. "I mean for one lousy little goldfish..."

"You don't mean to tell us that Herbie will occupy the aquarium alone? Fish does not live by bread alone," he said. "He needs friends." (\$36.79 worth of them.)

As the family sat around our living room (furnished in Early Poverty), our thermostat and lights (turned down to conserve energy, we watched Herbie throwing an ergy in his new pad.

Who has to keep up with the Joneses? I just want to live like a goldfish!

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**TWIN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS SET**

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Vinyl Headboard • 6 Legs  
No Frame Needed



**FULL SIZE BOX SPRING & MATTRESS SET**

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# Gather wild plants in fall for winter bouquets

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**DRYING PLANTS FOR WINTER.** Nature is very generous. Along the roads, in the fields, in woods and swamps are many wild plants and materials which can be gathered now and processed for winter bouquets.

Gather anything which is pleasing to your eye. These can be cultivated flowers, vegetables and seeds, pods, vines and grains, and some wild plants include grain, field grasses, cock, cattail, potterweed, smud, butterfly weed, tansy, mullein weed, pearl everlasting, yarrow, tansy, marsh grass, and dozens of others.

It's a good idea to pick materials on a cool, dry day so no moisture is on them. They dry best in hot weather. There are many methods for preserving your gathered materials for arrangements.

(1) Drying. Group 3 or 4 stems in a bunch and tie them together. Hang them upside down in a garage or attic. Large stalked items such as Maline weed should be hung singly.

(2) Sand or borax treatment. Take fine, dry sand (never damp) and pour it in a box 3 or 4 inches deep. Turn flower heads in, upside down, and pour more sand in gently until the flower heads are covered.

Store in a cool dry place for 2 or 3 weeks, then take them out, pour off the sand and carefully remove the flowers from the particles, using a soft brush or a piece of cleansing tissue.

Often, borax is used in the same manner as sand. We feel that a mixture of sand and borax or sand or corn meal is better than using sand or borax alone. Sand is slower working, while borax is fast acting. Try a drying mixture of 2 1/2 borax and 1 1/2 clean sand. Borax alone makes flowers too brittle if they are not watched carefully and removed at the right time. Experience will tell you how long to leave the flowers in. Heavy textured flowers take about 3 weeks, while thin textured ones only a few days.

If you're gathering foliage, remove dust from leaves, pound the lower ends of the stems with a hammer to split the bark and loosen the wood. Stand these in a jar containing a solution of 2 1/2 water, 1 1/2 glycerine, so it reaches 3 or 4 inches up the stems.

**VEGETABLES IN GLASS.** A hobby gardener who has a small greenhouse tells us he grows miniature corn under glass, in 6 inch clay pots. Potatoes even do better in the greenhouse. He grows them in plastic containers "x" high, and the yield and quality is good.

"Best crop I have had under glass is strawberries. I have them this year in 47 pots. They are not only excellent eating, but very ornamental. I have them hanging on shelves. I grow the variety Sawtooth, which is a very sweet berry. Harvest was a very good one... enough to

give us all a rash."

Will hobby gardeners write and tell us what luck they've had growing fruits or vegetables under glass?

**HOME GROWN CELERY:** A lot of people don't know you can grow celery in the home garden, but it's very easy to do. Some who grow celery for the first time found the celery tough, stringy and bitter, lacking in crispness and flavor.

What causes this? Usually, it's the variety. Summer Pascal is a good celery for home garden use and is recommended for earlier crops. It likes a rich moist land for best flavor.

"Another variety is listed in catalogues as 'Tall Green Light' which is recommended for fall harvest. If Green Light is grown too dry or it started too early so that it matures in hot weather, you are apt to get a bitter celery. For the home garden we recommend the variety known as Summer Pascal.

## Green Thumb

**MAKE YOUR COMPOST PILE:** It's amazing what some gardeners put into their compost pile. One reader says she starts at the end of cardboard encourages earth worm activity in the pile. Some use fuel oil as a mulch drier. Others use coffee grounds, egg shells, vacuum sweeper refuse, grass clippings, leaves and dozens of other items.

Another writes: "I use my electric blender to crush kitchen scraps into useful material for the compost. I don't put fruit stones or corn husks or cobs in the blender. When the blender is full I put the contents either in the compost can, or around the trees and bushes, and start over again. Hope this will encourage your readers to save their kitchen scraps and use them to build up their soils. It's a simple thing to do and starts to the local dump."

**CHRISTMAS CACTUS:** The cacti or Christmas cactus will not set buds until fall when the days are short and temperatures are lower. It needs a 50 to 55 degree F. night temperature to get flowers to set. At 60 to 65 degree F. night temperature the plant also needs 15 hours of darkness, such as in a room or dark room.

In other words keep the plants from an artificial light from September to November. Flower buds will seldom form at night temperatures above 70 degrees F. After the flower buds have developed, keep the plants in normal room temperature. No reason why you shouldn't flower for Christmas.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** W. S. of Twin Falls: "I'm one of those people who can grow any kind of a plant

outside, but the day I bring the plants indoors, they wither and die. What do I do for this wrong?"

First, keep in mind that there are two different environments your plants undergo. Outdoors, they have the right humidity and ample light, but when you bring them indoors things start to change. The air in the room is hot and dry, causing the leaves to scorch or tip brown.

Another reader writes: "I have a plant that grows outdoors, and if the soil is not uniformly moist, the edges of the leaves start to burn. Many gardeners feel that a plant brought indoors must be repotted for the winter. Most plants face a major adjustment and root damage by repotting at the time they are moved into the house and can make this adjustment tougher. The only time you need to repot a plant is when it is extremely potbound, or if it has been growing in the same soil for years.

If you think yours needs repotting, remove the plant carefully from the pot, trying not to break the soil ball. Shift the soil ball into the next size pot, and fill around the soil ball with a mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam. If the plant is healthy, there is no need to remove the soil from the existing roots. Sometimes a plant will need division, in which case, you can add new soil.

Perhaps your plants do not get enough light indoors. Move to a brighter window, if they need light. Some items such as Boston Fern do not like direct sun and will turn a yellowish color if they are in direct sun.

**C. P. of Idaho:** "Tell your readers about a garden best known as Long Season, a good winter keeper. They are far more tender and sweet than any other beet and they stay that way all winter. The large tops are rather light green, but the roots are a very deep red color throughout. I dried ours, put them in a pile and cover them with straw for winter use. We recommend this "winter-keeper" to all your readers because it is the best beet there is.

## Best Sellers

The listings include the book's ratings, the first number, followed by last week's rating and the number of weeks on the list.

- GENERAL**
- 1 "All the President's Men," by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) An investigative journalism thriller, 1, 2.
  - 2 "The Menorah," by Harry Loraue and Jerry Lucas, (Stein and Day, \$7.95.) Menorahs for the masses, 2, 10.
  - 3 "The Woman He Loved," by Ralph G. Martin, (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95.) King falls for divorcee; the familiar story well retold, 4.
  - 4 "Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors," by Piers Paul Read, (Lippincott, \$10.) Plane crash in the mountains; a classic story of survival, 3, 27.
  - 5 "A Bridge Too Far," by Cornelius Ryan, (Simon and Schuster, \$12.95.) A dispatch from the front in World War II with a cast of hundreds, 6, 4.
  - 6 "All Things Bright and Beautiful," by James Herriot, (St. Martin's press, \$8.95.) Much birding of lambs but generally pleasant adventures of a Yorkshire vet, 7, 3.
  - 7 "Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis," by Harry Browne, (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Forget the market; sock it away in gold—silver swiss francs, 8, 35.
  - 8 "More Joy," edited by Alex Comfort, (Crown books, non-illustrated, \$12.50; non-illustrated, \$7.95.) The TV host proves a witty interviewer, 10, 2.

## 'Blood profiles' detect problems

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is disclosed by a "blood profile" (prescribed as part of a physical examination)? Does it indicate arthritis, diabetes, venereal disease, high cholesterol, etc.?—F. S.

Depends on what kind of a blood profile, because a "blood profile" is a group of appropriate tests designed to reveal or rule out problems in some organ or organs, or to identify special chemical abnormalities.

These profiles are made possible by automated methods of chemical analysis of blood. This permits specified groups of tests to be done rapidly and accurately.

A "liver profile" would give a clue to cirrhosis. A lipid (fat) profile would show the situation as it concerns cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood—important to know.

## Your Good Health

For diabetes, a glucose tolerance test rather than a "profile" would be more useful. For kidney, spleen, and gonorrhea would be used in a search for venereal disease, but they would be specific tests, not a "blood profile."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause a hissing sound in your ears? It sounds like steam hissing. My doctor checked my ears, my blood pressure and said he didn't know what would cause it.

I am also under an allergist for weekly shots. He told me the shots would not cause this sound. Can you help me?—Mrs. E. B.

I'll have to admit that these odd ear noises (quite a

common annoyance) sometimes can't be traced to any particular cause. Other times they can. High blood pressure is often involved—but you've been checked for that.

Medications can cause it, and aspirin is one of the common offenders. Do you take much aspirin? As to the allergy shots, your allergist would know whether other patients have trouble from the shots—and he tells you they do not.

Sometimes some defect in the ears is involved, perhaps not an obvious defect, so you have the option of seeing an ear specialist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would it be possible that in the future something could be added to the drinking water so that nobody would become pregnant?

Then when they wanted to become pregnant they could take pills. This would eliminate all birth control devices and abortion and all the trouble attached to them. Mrs. J. H. practical or safe. And pretty wasteful, too, if such a chemical could be found to put in water.

For starters, how could you avoid the harmful effects which putting the stuff in the water would have on some people—such as babies, old people, if people men and others who might be sensitive to the medication? As it is, some women are unable to take "the pill," so they can't. But your way would force the medication on everybody.

For another thing, you would have to way a lot of regulating the amount given to people; it would depend on how much water they drank.

Just forget the idea.

Dear Sir: Do you pronounce your name Thosteson or Tosteson?—E. D.

I pronounce the "Th." THOSTESON (le-son).

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# Vermonters volunteer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — After her husband died three years ago, Faine Edwards found herself driving down the interstate weeping because she thought nobody needed her.

"This is ridiculous," Mrs. Edwards, 62, thought to herself. From that low point she went on to start a unique—Vermont like—program that brings lonesome and declining senior citizens back into the community as valuable

volunteer workers in meaningful projects.

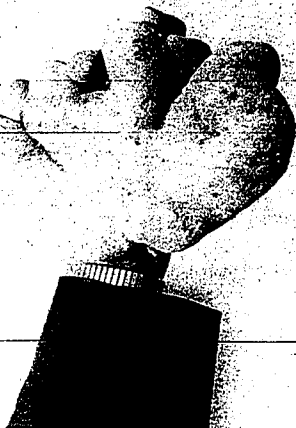
Under RSVP—or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program—two elderly women with rare and disappearing skills are repairing quilts for the Vermont Historical Society. With a combination of cracker barrel neighborliness and town-meeting politicking, other volunteers have been able to use what Mrs. Edwards calls "good ol' Yankee manipulation" to bring

fellow senior citizens at rest homes out of their withdrawn shells.

"The men are terrific at it," she said. "It's a happy, relaxed interplay. They relate to people."

Often coming from flavorful rural and isolated spots in this mountainous state, volunteers aren't afraid of someone "a little bit different," she said.

"What most people don't understand is that with aging, whatever you were, you become more so."



## Baseball spud

POTATO that wanted to be in baseball: this mitt-shaped spud, above, was grown by R. H. Seymour of Murtaugh, the most unusual Burbank russet he and probably many others have ever encountered.



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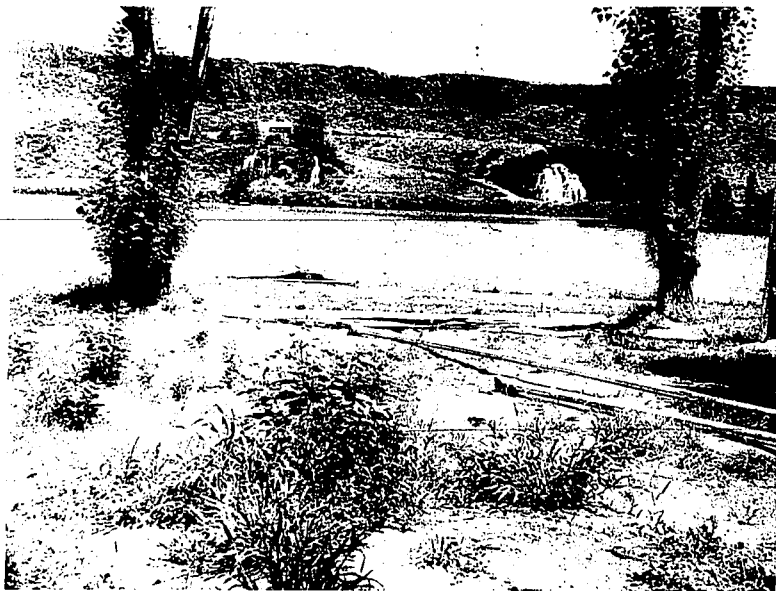
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## Hagerman valley scenes

This sight in Hagerman Valley may be seen a lot more in future years. It's part of Thousand Springs, with Horsetail Falls on the left, Bridal Veil falls on the right. A bill has been introduced in Congress to make the fossil beds in the lower part of the valley (six miles downstream and on the opposite side of Snake River, which appears in the foreground of the photo) into a National Monument. What with that, completion of the 600 acre, state travel park at Tuttle, as well as completion of Interstate Highway 80N through Gooding county, travel through Hagerman Valley is destined to rapidly increase.

# Saving fossil beds conflicts with trail bike use

By MARYLYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — The recurring issue of the past in conflict with the present has erupted in the Hagerman Valley.

The past belongs to "one of the richest late pleocene deposits known of fossil mammals in the world." The present is "one of the very few areas" where trail riders can ride their motorbikes without excessive restrictions.

A proposal for the use of off-road vehicle sign funds in marking established bike trails in the Hagerman fossil bed area is currently being drafted for presentation to the state Parks and Recreation board by motor bike groups from throughout the state.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, just weeks ago introduced a bill to set aside 5500 acres at the site for a Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

While those favoring the national monument protect the destruction of the area by trail bike riders, the bikers decry the stripping away from public use of such a large segment of land.

It all started about 12 million years ago in a lush valley along the Snake River. Animals of all kinds roamed the river banks — horses, camels, antelope, broun sloths, mastadons, bear, saber toothed cats, rodents, river otters, whistling swans and many kinds of ducks.

Time passed and many of the animals died out — became extinct.

The area dried up and eventually became a lush recreation spot for trail bike riders. They came year round from all over the valley to ride the fine sandy soil.

At the same time, scientists discovered the remains of the valley's early inhabitants. As the bikers developed trails, scientists gathered fossils.

This year, both asked to stake their claim. The bikers have faced similar battles before — and lost.

"There are very few other areas (in Idaho) where you can ride an off-road vehicle," according to Larry Drexler, president of the Magic Valley Trail Machine

Association.

"There are outright closures all over Idaho," he said, and in many areas where off-road motorbikes may be used, extensive restrictions are placed on the bikers.

"We're hurting really badly for places to go," Drexler said.

"The Hagerman area has several special attractions for bikers.

Because of the characteristics of the sandy soil, it may be used for trail riding all year round — one of the few areas in Idaho that can. It is, in addition, a scenic area and provides a wide variety of trails for many types of uses.

Drexler said the bikers object to statements, released by Sen. McClure that the bikers are damaging the fossils. The bike trails, he said, skirt the known fossil areas.

"We're not tussing if there is a significant and valuable find out here," Drexler said. "But if they want to take the whole thing, there is not only a physical impact but a principal impact too."

The proposed 5,500 acres would cover nearly all of the land open to bike riders, he said. The area is boxed in on both ends by private lands, on the rim by potato fields, and on the remaining side by the Snake River.

The only other area in the Magic Valley for trail riders is Bureau Land Management Land north of the Perrine Bridge — and that is facing increasing restrictions, Drexler said.

About 10,400 man days a year are put in by local residents on off-road vehicles in the Hagerman area, Drexler said.

The bikers could coexist with the fossils, he maintains. "All we need is a three-toot wide corridor around the fossil beds." Dr. John White, Idaho State University paleontologist who has conducted several studies at the site, said damage caused by bike riders in the area was not severe.

"There is some damage," he said. "But I think it's wrong to be untruthful and exaggerate it. I don't think the continued damage would be that high."

But Dr. White does support the setting aside of the 5,500 acres in the valley for a national monument because it has "national and international values in terms of fossils and the story it can give us."

The fossil beds, he said, are the "richest" of their kind in the world.

Scientists have collected fossils in over 200 sections of the area and they are being displayed in museums throughout the country — including the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D. C.

Studies indicate they climate in the pleocene period "had to be probably warmer and wetter than it is now," Dr. White said.

Early excavations by the Smithsonian Institute in the early 1930's recovered some 15 complete horse skeletons and "a tremendous host of other material," he said.

"The story we are putting together of that area is still incompletely known and only by study can we learn it," Dr. White said. "The fossils in the area are 'very fragile.' They could be disturbed even by someone walking over them. We want to keep them protected so paleontologists could give us more history as time goes on."

"I think all parties concerned should be considered," he said.

The Glens Ferry formation "is huge," according to Dr. White, and "we would only be taking a few sections away by the side of the river. There is still plenty of stuff for them to ride in south of there."

Dr. White has suggested a display similar to that at Dinosaur National Monument. A building would be constructed over the famous fossil horse quarry with a glass wall.

showing the fossils as they lie in the ground. To get to the building, Dr. White has proposed the building of a tram, which would keep visitors from damaging any fossils in the ground.

"The site would have a dollar value as a national monument in the number of tourists it would draw to the area, he said.

Dr. White said he has stopped "all my activities in the area in cooperation with the park service" while it considers the proposed national monument "because this belongs to all of us."

And because it belongs to everyone, another local bike rider, Steve Miller, contends that the fossils and the bikers can peacefully coexist.

"I don't believe it has to be an either-or situation," Miller, who is district representative for the off-road motorbike fund committee, said. "Both can coexist as they have for the last 20 to 30 years."

"The only trails we will use are the existing trails," if the proposal before the parks and recreation board is accepted, he said. These trails "are already routed around the fossils."

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## Cold cash

**BILL JENSEN** of Huntington Beach, Calif., wins the secret square and a \$100,000 shower of money, on the eighth anniversary program of NBC-TV's "The Hollywood Squares" Monday, Oct. 28.



## Little hunter

**CLAUDIO MARTINEZ** plays the role of a city-raised Indian boy whose attempt to prove he is a real warrior puts him in mortal danger, with only a stray German shepherd, the wandering Joe, to protect him in "Little Big Bear Hunter," the Saturday, Nov. 2 "Run, Joe, Run" on NBC-TV.

# Small man can succeed

**LONDON (UPI)** — Herve Villechaze was 16 before he realized that the expensive medical and hormone treatments in his native Paris and in the United States were not going to work and that he would be a midget the rest of his life.

His parents were normal size and so were his three brothers. But he would never grow beyond 3 feet 9 inches tall and the realization drove him to what he now sees as the Toulouse Lautrec period of his life—painting, drinking and chasing (and catching) girls.

Looking back at this purple patch from the vantage point of his 32 years and over a glass of carbonated water instead of wine—he still has the fashionable liver condition French imbibers wallow in as "mal de foie"—Herve is more satisfied with his lot than he ever dreamt possible.

His paintings aren't in the Toulouse Lautrec class but the critics praise them highly. He is married to a pretty, average sized American girl. And he might become a big name in films, if big is the right word in his case.

By an inspired stroke of casting—and some pretty good acting to go with it—Herve is one of the midgets in the new James Bond film, "The Man With the Golden Gun." He is a constant threat to 6 foot 2

inch Roger Moore who plays Bond and 6 foot 3 inch Christopher Lee, who is the other sinister figure in the ninth of the Bond series.

"Bond is my natural enemy," Herve said. "But I'm violet and general assistant in fees and since I know I'm his sole heir I spend some time trying to kill him as well."

The little face—he looks in repose like an Oriental choir boy—crinkled into the authentic lines of villainy. Poor tall Moore. He wins in the end, of course, but only because he has the scriptwriter on his side.

Herve said his acting career started in New York where he went in his teens somehow believing he was the only person afflicted with small stature.

"I never saw anyone my size till I reached there," he said. "At least I wasn't alone with the problem."

But this was small consolation, so to speak. The next eight years were spent in the courting that finally helped him come to terms with his size.

"One day," he said, "I realized everybody in the world is handicapped a little. Mine was only a little more obvious."

Almost at that moment Friends told him about an ad for a midget to play a French police chief in an off-Broadway play. He had to force himself to the audition but he won the role. Then came numerous

parts ranging from a homosexual farmer to a cowboy.

"I didn't exactly ride tall in the saddle," he said.

It was his versatility that appealed to producers Harry Saltzman and Cubby Broccoli. And it was the idea of filming in Hong Kong, Thailand and other exotic places as well as London's Pinewood studios that appealed to Herve whose name in "The Man With the Golden Gun" is Nick Nack.

"I'd like to go back to Thailand," he said. "They've got my-size girls there."

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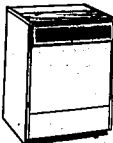
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# TF pair practices self sufficiency in teepee

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls couple and their 2-year-old child spent ten weeks this summer living in a canvas teepee, but it wasn't exactly like an Indian's home sweet home.

Earl and Diane Brown and diapered Clifton moved into their new 22-foot diameter teepee early in the summer to set up temporary housekeeping while they built a permanent home.

But mortgage money was too tight, so the family returned to apartment dwelling in October, hoping to try again when money loosens up.

If they'd gotten the money and the well dug, the couple say they had plans to spend the winter in the teepee.

The young couple says they enjoyed the summer months in their round house located in the center of a field between Addison and Falls avenues east of Eastland Drive.

Life in the teepee — weatherized canvas strung taut on about 15 heavy poles and based on a hard adobe floor, wasn't too different from house living.

The Browns used their electrical hook-up to power a stove, refrigerator, stereo and color television set. They slept on a waterbed and Cliff had his crib. A party-pottery for convenience and to meet health regulations and in a nearby shed, a washing machine. Running water was provided by a long, white hose snaking over from a neighbor's home.

When and if the well is installed, they plan a sink with hot and cold running water in the teepee, and a water softener, water heater, shower and toilet in the shed.

But the Browns say they could do without it all, if necessary. Indian cultures and wilderness survival have "always" intrigued Earl, who learned some survival skills as a boy hunting in the Rupert area and as a serviceman in Vietnam.

And the teepee gave the couple something to live in while they built their home that they could use again, for instance as recreational property.

Diane, a refugee from the urban sprawl of Los Angeles, feels self-sufficiency is important. "I'm pessimistic about our society. It seems like a house of cards to me," she said. "I want to be prepared."

"Do you know," she said, "I never had home-baked bread until I came to Idaho? I think it's shameful — man losing his autonomy is disguised as progress. In L. A. people don't know how to do anything for themselves."

The Browns, like many other people who are discovering the renaissance of the teepee — also spelled tipi — bought a kit from Nomadics, teepee specialists in Cloverdale, Ore.

Their sew-it-yourself kit cost about \$300, coming with 14 oz. duck canvas treated with latex for the outside, material for a liner, peg loops and ties, and of course, instructions. Earl did all the sewing on the circular

canvas sheet and hewed the 26 to 30-foot poles needed for support.

Earl said the teepee could be set up in about one and one-half hours, and that a woman alone could set up a smaller version with the same design.

Teepees, first gaining notice in such publications as Mother Earth News, a back-to-the-land magazine, have grown immensely in popularity over the past four or five years.

According to a New York Times article, the Eureka Tent Co., of Binghamton, N. Y., says its sales of teepees have risen more than 50 per cent for each of the past four years, and at Nomadics, sales are up 20 per cent this year.

Sales predictions show Nomadics will sell 500 teepees this year and two other major producers will sell 400 each. Add to that the homemade and do-it-yourself pattern teepees that will be made.

*At certain times of day, the sun shines directly into the teepee through the smoke hole. And at night, you can see the stars from bed.*

The principle of the teepee is to provide a portable structure that is both comfortable and durable. The Brown teepee has much the same design as those used years ago by the Plains Indians. Although Earl said Indian families would have a smaller version, probably 12 to 16 feet in diameter.

Shaped like a cone, the teepee has a smoke hole at one side of the top and an entrance on the same side, away from the winds. Two flaps can be opened for ventilation and to let smoke escape or closed for hard rains. The entrance is a small oval circle which can be closed from the inside.

The Indians chose the circular form because it was "strong," Diane said, both physically and spiritually. The Browns were in their teepee earlier this summer when 40 mph winds swept across the Magic Valley and they said it withstood the pressure with no problems.

Inside the cone, a canvas liner stretches to shoulder height to provide a barrier against dampness and dirt as well as creating an air pocket for insulation. The liner also helps the central fire draw better.

Sunlight filters through the tan canvas, making the inside space warm and light. At certain times of day, the sun shines directly into the teepee through the smoke hole. And at night, can see the stars from the bed, Diane said.

The teepee was light and airy — a place where Diane's house plants flourished. And the liner and fire in the center of the adobe floor kept them warm.

If they had stayed the winter, they were planning to line the teepee with plastic foam insulation for added warmth. And they hoped to install a carousel fireplace with smoke stack to eliminate the blowing ashes from the central fire pit. The smokestack would have been insulated from the canvas and poles at the cone's apex with asbestos.

Diane, now expecting her second child, said one problem was keeping the teepee clean with the blowing dust from nearby fields and home construction. And because she worked as a waitress, she needed to have a way to clean her white uniforms.

"It would have been great if it had just been us," Diane said, but the couple still had to fit the world of clean, white uniforms and pressed clothing. Besides, Diane added, with her job, there was not enough time to do all the things she wanted to.

One of the biggest problems the couple encountered was not in the physical set-up but in the social reaction.

"The fact that we would willingly subject ourselves to this horrible existence" appalled many of their friends, Earl said.

"People felt that's the kind of existence our grandparents led . . . why regress," he added. But the couple feels "it's a question of the standards by which progress is measured."

Teepees may conjure up visions of crazy hippies who rarely bathe and don't eat meat, but the Browns don't fit the description.

An attractive couple, who dress like many other people in the community — although Earl sports a beard — the Browns are active LDS church members. They've given talks about their teepee existence for church groups and entertained friends from their ward at home.

Diane confessed, about once a week she and Earl would sneak off to a motel for a long, hot shower even though they had a tub and stove for hot bathing in the teepee.

Self-sufficiency is an important goal for the couple; one dream is to live a year in the wilds of Alaska or Canada in a log cabin so Earl can gather material for the wildlife paintings he does.

And Diane, with the memories of the Watts riots and truck strikes that left Los Angeles bare of food, wants to be able to go it herself.

"We could survive, and not just survive but live comfortably," they say. And they point to the satisfaction they derive from being self-sufficient.

"You can't count on anything you can't do yourself," Earl said.

But this winter, they're back in an apartment where Clifton no longer has the free run he did at the teepee because of the danger from traffic.

Maybe next summer they'll be back.



Diane and Earl Brown with son



Clifton by teepee doorway



Fire pit in teepee



Looking up at pole cluster inside teepee

## 'American Tipi' major work

One major work on teepees gives the history, logic and practical facts of the native American dwelling. Titled the "American Tipi," the book is by Reginald and Gladys Lambin, available in paperback from Ballantine.

The Lambins, who live in a teepee near Jackson, Wyo., give a particularly pleasing description of life in a teepee.

"It is like living in a big lumphshade. Even on dark, doomy days it is brighter than most homes. But especially the nights are wonderful. To lie there by the fire, listening to its merry crackling, watching the shadows flickering on the wall, then the faint dusky glow, with a few stars peeping down at you through the poles in the smoke hole, is beyond words to describe. No other kind of ceiling, from log cabin to mansion, is half so interesting. And some nights the moon climbs right up over the poles and looks in."



Diane and Clifton, 2, outside their home

# The Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** How does a liberal-minded girl like actress Candy Bergen get on with her ultra-conservative parents, the Edgars Bergens? — R.R., Chicago, Ill.

**A:** The Bergens enjoy the



CANDY BERGEN

... gets along with parents

**Q:** Does anybody know what the now grown-up members of the "Our Gang" comedies are doing? — B.W., Denton, Tex.

**A:** Durla Hood is still an actress and singer. Spanky McFarland works in Dallas for a home appliance company. Alfalfa Switzer was killed. Nobody has tracked down Buckwheat Thomas. Slymie Beard is in TV. Scotty Beckett is dead. Tommy Bond is a Hollywood prop man. Darwood Kaye is a missionary and Mickey Guglietti, seen in some of the old films, changed his name to Robert Blake and became the co-star of "In Cold Blood." The 30-year-old films are still being seen in some 50 cities.

**Q:** I want to see "Gypsy" in New York on its opening night. I didn't like Angela Lansbury's singing and I thought the staging of the original, starring Ethel Merman, was far superior. What do you say? — H.E., Ridgerfield, Conn.



DORIS DAY

... wants to do records

**Q:** Has Doris Day lost her voice? She has made a record in years. — J.J., Chevy Chase, Md.

**A:** She still has a great voice but has been con-

trasting on only eight wing, straight-faced, old money WASPS. Candy has dated a long string of ethnically mixed, pot smoking, marijuana rich liberals. Does that answer your question? No? Candy and her folks actually get along pretty well.

is off.

**Q:** Are Billy Jean King and Rosemary Casals still close? — E.R., Tulsa, Okla.

**A:** Billie Jean and Rosie played tennis doubles for nine years but split up because Rosie felt she was playing second fiddle in the Billie Jean King show. She wanted her own identity. They are good friends but totally different as people. Billie Jean takes tennis as a serious business. Rosie, less competitive, is apt to be at a rock concert the night before a match. They are not, and were never, as close as many people assumed.

**Q:** John Lennon suggested that the Nixon



JOHN LENNON

... can he stay?

**A:** We say give the new "Gypsy" a second chance. Miss Lansbury operated against such terrible odds due to a prescription drying up her throat that she was in tears at the intermission over her feeling she should do better. Now her voice is back. Also, scenery snatched an opening night. Things are smooth now and this is a wonderful show.

**Q:** Is it true that soon Swiss bank accounts will no longer be secret? — H.E., Newark, N.J.

**A:** After 43 years of haggling, the Swiss will now allow the FBI and international agencies to be given information provided they first show proof of the account holder's suspected links with organized crime or drugs. The long delay gave the Mafia time to transfer many deposits into tiny banks in the Caribbean. These mini banks continue to be discreet. Everybody expects the laundered money to go back to Switzerland once the heat

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why has Raquel Welch stopped wearing those body-camouflaging baggy exercise outfits at her Beverly Hills gym? Raquel got the mistaken idea but all the other ladies at the gym would spend all their time staring jealously at her beautiful figure and ruin her concentration. Well, she discovered that the ladies (who include Al MacGraw and Candy Bergen) are more interested in looking at themselves in the mirrors. Now Raquel shows up in leotards like everyone else.

**Q:** Do you think Barbara Marx is going to share that bachelor of bachelors, Frank Sinatra? — H.U., Waco, Tex.

**A:** Not while Mama Sinatra is still around trying to talk her famous son into going back to his good Catholic ex-wife Nancy. When Sinatra was appearing at Lake Tahoe and in Las Vegas, Nancy was there, cooking up a storm of good Italian food for both her ex and her ex-mother-in-law. They say Sinatra won't marry anybody again so long as his aging mama disapproves.

**Q:** What happened to Hugh Hefner's much vaunted biography — H.E., Chicago, Ill.

**A:** Hefner paid magazine writer George Eells a five figure advance to write his "authorized" biography

Administration wanted him out of the country. Now that Nixon is finished do you think that the ex-Beatle has a better chance of winning his fight against deportation? — E.Z., Rocky Mount, Va.

**A:** Lennon's lawyer claimed that former Atlanta General John Mitchell ordered the Corporation of America started that the musician was going to lead a demonstration against Nixon at the 1972 GOP convention. But with Nixon out, friends close to the situation feel that President Ford a man with younger, hipper children may not mind letting Lennon off the hook.

after reading Eells' wonderful book on "Hedda and Louella." But since the Eells material on Hel was all favorable, the Bunny King wouldn't let the book be published. An "unauthorized" bio will appear in November by Frank Brady. Titled "Hefner," it will be published by Macmillan, and the Playboy boss has been unable to stop it so far.

**Q:** How do Judy Garland's two daughters react to all the female impersonators who do their mother? — C.J., Winston-Salem, N.C.

**A:** Liza Minnelli and Lorna Luft react quite differently to the nightclub impersonations. Liza enjoyed Jim Bailey's "Judy," so much she shocked audiences and friends by going onstage with him. Lorna, on the other hand, wept at the recent performance of a different "Judy" impersonator and walked out, furious, at the impersonation of her sister "Liza" singing with "Judy."

Has former President Nixon actually sold his memoirs yet? — H.E., Wilton, Conn.

**A:** Warner Paperback Library has acquired rights to publish the yet unwritten memoirs for an undisclosed price. But so far Mr. Nixon has no hardcover offer that he has accepted.



JOHN KENNEDY

... like one of family

**Q:** How do the Secret Service men treat Caroline and John Kennedy? — H.W., Baltimore, Md.

**A:** Caroline is no longer under Secret Service protection but John will be until he's 16. The Secret Service men who were with the Kennedy children from early ages grow terribly fond of them and were like members of the family. However, there are well-founded reports that some of the agents were overly permissive — discussing smoking grass in front of the children, allowing Caroline to visit New Orleans' bars when she was very much underage (only 15) and intervening with local cops when Caroline and a boyfriend were stopped for careless driving.

**Q:** Is it true that Julie Andrews adopted a Vietnamese baby? — R.M., Birmingham, Ala.

**A:** Yes. The actress and her writer-director husband, Blake Edwards, adopted a little girl now called Amy Lee Edwards. Julie will spend most of next year in Switzerland taking care of her.

**BARBI SPEAKS:** The 24-year-old playmate of Hugh Hefner, Barbi Benton, is really serious about her singing career and she has some derriere-garde ideas, too. "I'd really like to do an act of blackface. Jolson stuff, but I don't think the country is ready for that quite yet."

**Q:** I just don't understand how a strong woman like Barbara Streisand would get involved with a hairdresser. I

see her with a movie mogul type or at least a big star who can hold his own. What gives? — P.C., Hanover, N.H.

**A:** John Peters seems to have an absolute iron grip on Barbra. He wouldn't go to the Oscar awards, so she didn't go. He's producing her latest album and is rewriting as well as producing her next movie. In addition, Barbra won't see any member of the press unless Jon gives his OK. None of this sounds like your typical little "crimper" does it?

**Q:** When you consider all the public appearances Jackie Susann made in the months before she died of cancer, is it true that she was under heavy sedation in order to keep going? — R.F., San Diego, Calif.

**A:** All Jackie Susann had going for her was an indomitable spirit and a will to live. She was taking cobalt treatments in the a.m. and chemotherapy in the afternoon even though her doctors felt this was more treatment than she should stand. She told the medics that only she knew what she could stand. As to sedation, she took as little as possible, feeling she should be as alert as possible when out publicizing her book.

**THE NEXT RECORD SCANDAL:** It will prove that all the black record companies aren't necessarily beautiful. Big investigations going on about dope in some of the black record companies.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974



JULIE ANDREWS

... adopts baby

# Episcopal church executives begin new era

By REV. LESTER KINSLOWING

GREENWICH, CONN. — Ordinarily the news of four bishops being formally charged with offenses which could bring them to ecclesiastical trial would have caused considerable dismay — because such a thing is as definite rarely in the history of the nation's sixth largest denomination.

But when the Executive Council of the 3.2 million-member Episcopal Church learned that charges have been filed against the four prelates who conducted the invalid ordination-to-the-priesthood service for 11 females last July in Philadelphia, there was little sign of distress.

For any such trial should not take long, since the four prelates — Daniel Corrigan, Deaver; Robert DeWitt, Philadelphia; Edward Welles, Kansas City and Antonio

Ramos, Costa Rica) openly conducted the service and do not in any way deny the charge that they violated the church's laws.

What may well have motivated three Wisconsin bishops — Stanley Atkins of Eau Claire; William Brady of Fond du Lac; Charles Gaskill, Milwaukee) plus one bishop in Illinois Albert Hillestad of Springfield) to prefer formal charges was a rather widespread and negative reaction that the "Philadelphia Four," who openly defied the law and their fellow bishops, were merely being knuckled-rapped. Neither the trial nor the sentences should be severe — but their being charged means that there is still some authority in church law.

## Inside Religion

Otherwise, the meeting of the Executive Council, which runs the national program of the denomination between three-year General Conventions, was so comparatively happy, in contrast to most of the past decade, as to suggest the beginning of a new era.

As a prime example of what may well be a new denominational trust of the national headquarters, a resolution was unanimously passed which asked that all of the church's agencies and boards conduct open meetings and do their business "on the top of the table." (The resolution did not stipulate which boards have done otherwise — but the \$20 million Episcopal Church Pension Fund closed its board meetings to the clergy for years.)

There were a few reversions to the wild antics of the past decade, but none of them were taken very seriously.

Robert Davidson, representative of "Youth" from Kansas, was ruled out of order and reacted in a

hysterical manner, but eventually settled down.

The Rev. Paul Washington of Philadelphia seemed almost to have mastered the ability to sit without strutting. He raised several eyebrows by waxing rhapsodically about the idyllic conditions he had encountered while a guest in General Idi Amin's Uganda. Most listeners seemed to categorize this along with the famed statement of the late Lutheran founder of Moral Rearmament, the Rev. Frank Buchman, who in 1955 returned from Berlin and told a reporter: "I thank God for Adolph Hitler!"

Perhaps the most joyful aspect of the new atmosphere of the Episcopal high command was the ability of whites actually to disagree agreeably with blacks and other minorities — without being denounced as "racists."

This development appears to be due primarily to the recent resignation of Dr. Charles Willie, now of Harvard University, as well as the end of the era of "Modest Leon" Modeste, the Brooklyn black militant who very nearly bankrupted the denomination in his distribution of some \$7 million worth of his funds.

Mr. Modeste's departure, however, was not accomplished without cost. (Cost was \$22,414.) For he was paid his full salary and expenses for six months after being fired) to produce a report of his program (GSP). This report — 80 pages which Modeste describes as a "book" — is so full of bad grammar, factual errors, vulgarities and hatred that both blacks and whites decided that the Episcopal Church shall not publish it.

In the forward to this "book" Mr. Modeste declares that he wrote it while he was (1) "coordinating the National Black Political Convention" and (2) "attempting to seek public office." In September's Democratic primary for the Brooklyn City Council, Mr. Modeste was third among three candidates with only 16 per cent of the vote from the largely black populace, which apparently knows him far better than the glibble Episcopalians who hired him.

(c) 1974 Nat'l. Newsp. Synd.

## Only hairdresser knows for sure

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) On most Sunday afternoons between Easter and October, Hector Barragan, 39, leaves his hair styling shop and drives across the border to challenge fighting bulls in Mexico's bullrings.

Barragan, known as "El Pipa" in his elegant black t-shirt and in the ancient "dance with death," said bullfighting is just a hobby and a good way to lose weight.

"This is a good way I've found to take care of my body," Barragan said. "I'm really becoming a health nut and I care for myself."

Barragan fights with the top professionals in Mexico in Juarez, which is across the border from El Paso, or one of several other Mexican towns. He is a bullfighter, the man who jams two barbed sticks known as banderillas into the top of the bull's neck during the fight.

He said he is the first and

only American citizen admitted to the banderillas union in Mexico.

But his hobby is not all fun. "El Pipa" has been injured in the ring six times. A gore by a bull's horn last season kept him out of action for three weeks.

"I get the chills every time I go to a fight," he said. "But after it's all over it is better than a tranquilizer."

Barragan began his training as a bullfighter against a skinny steer at an El Paso bull fighting club at age 25, about 15 years after most fighters begin. While aspiring bullfighters were learning the trade, Barragan was learning the hair styling business from his parents.

"The El Paso club decided they wanted to put their own fights together," he said. "I joined, and that was the first time I ever came across a bull. It's a real funny worm that gets

into you. Once it gets in, it's hard to quit."

The weight trimming program has been successful. Barragan said he begins the bullfight season at about 200 pounds and quickly slips down to 180, which he maintains until the season ends.

As for quitting, Barragan said he has no plans, although he admits he is past his prime.

"Most bullfighters' legs give out at 30," he said. "They usually retire by the time they're 35."



Barragan and bull

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Sunday October 27, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11



# Sunday Television Schedules

**Sunday, October 27**  
 On channel 11 at 8 p.m. —  
 Movie: "The Poseidon Adventure." This action packed 1972 adventure film tells the tale of a luxury liner that is overturned by a 20 foot tidal wave. A small group of passengers are trapped in a compartment in the bottom of the ship. The action envelops their efforts to escape. Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Long are part of the star-studded cast.  
**9:00**  
 2sl, 7b — Notre Dame Highlights  
 2b — Oral Roberts  
 3 — Herald of Truth  
 4sl, 6a — Gopher  
 5 — Day of Discovery  
 5 — Addams Family  
 11 — Herald of Truth  
 11 — Herald of Truth  
 3 — Face the Nation  
 4sl, 6a, 11 — Make a Wish  
 8 — Wheelie Choir  
 8 — Wheelie  
**10:00**  
 2sl, 7b, 11 — Meet the Press  
 2b — It's Written  
 3 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale  
 4sl — Oral Roberts  
 5 — Face the Nation  
 6a — Bugs Bunny  
 11 — Faith for Today  
**10:30**  
 2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL, Pre-Game Show  
 4sl — Other Side of the Coin  
 6a — Good News Religion  
**11:00**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — NFL, Football  
 2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL, Football  
 4sl, 6a — Directions  
**11:30**  
 4sl, 6a — Issues and Answers  
**12:00**  
 4sl — Let's Face It  
 6a — College Football '74  
**12:30**  
 4sl — Blackwell's People  
**1:00**  
 4sl — Vision of a Prophet  
 6a — Wally's Workshop  
**1:30**  
 4sl — Movie-Western

"The Gating Gun." (1971)  
 Guy Stockwell and Woody Stride star in this story of the 1871 battle with fighting between Union soldiers and Apache Indians.  
**2:00**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — NFL, Football  
 2b, 3 — Sensational '60s  
 5 — This Is Music  
 6a — Wilburn Brothers  
 11 — Consultation  
**2:30**  
 2b, 3, 5 — NBA Basketball Seattle Super Sonics vs. Trail Blazers at Portland  
 6a — Country Carnival  
 11 — What's This Election All About?  
**3:00**  
 6a — Roller Game of the Week  
 11 — Views  
**3:30**  
 4sl — Movie-Comedy  
 "Congratulations, It's a Boy!" Bill Hixey gets a shock when he is confronted with a 17-year-old son. Bill Hixey portrays a winging teacher.  
**4:00**  
 6a — WFL, Football  
 11 — Meet the Press  
**4:30**  
 4b, 13 — National Town Meeting  
**5:00**  
 2sl — Great Adventure  
 2b — Starlet  
 3 — Animal World  
 4sl — Mod Squad  
 5 — Sons and Daughters  
 7b — Coaches Corner  
 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom  
**5:30**  
 8, 11 — World of Discovery  
 3 — Apple's Way

4b, 13 — Tareandis Alegres in Idaho  
 7sl — What Now America?  
 7b — Movin' On  
**6:00**  
 2sl — Wild Kingdom  
 4sl — The State Football Highlights  
 4sl — World at War  
 5 — Ice Haww  
 7sl — National Town Meeting  
**6:30**  
 2sl — Secrets of the Wilderness  
 3 — Movie-Comedy  
 "Take Her, She's Mine." (1963) A James Stewart vehicle where he stars as a father who worries over his daughter, played by Sandra Dee.  
 4b, 13 — Common Sense-Common Health  
 7b — Wild Kingdom  
 8 — Columbo  
 11 — Mary Tyler Moore  
**7:00**  
 2sl, 7b — World of Discovery  
 2b — Apple's Way  
 11 — Movie-Drama  
 "Posie and the Adventure." Gene Hackman and Ernest Borgnine.  
 4sl, 6a — Sonny Comedy Revue  
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Journey to Japan  
 5 — Kojak  
**7:30**  
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Carnival of Animals — Music  
**8:00**  
 2sl, 7b — Columbo  
 4sl, 6a — Movie-Drama  
 "Posie and an Adventure." Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine.  
 5 — All in the Family  
**8:30**  
 3 — All in the Family  
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Mistletoe  
 5 — M-A-S-H  
 8 — Movie-Comedy  
 "Four For Texas." (1962) an 18th friendly gambling feud between two men who both want to be boss. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.  
**9:00**  
 2b — Mannix  
 3 — Kojak  
 5 — Bonanza  
**9:30**  
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Piling Line  
 11 — Sonny Comedy Revue  
**10:00**  
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b — News  
**10:15**  
 2b — CBS News  
 7b — It Takes a Thief  
**10:30**  
 2sl — Take 2  
 2b — Dwayne Friend  
 4sl, 6a — Western  
 "The Over the Hill Gang." (1969) Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Edgar Buchanan and Rick Nelson share roles in this adventure film funce of old westerns.  
**10:35**  
 5 — CBS News  
**11:00**  
 3 — Movie — Comedy  
 Live a Little, Love a Little." (1966) Elvis Presley acts in this story of a free lance photographer who is chased by a young lady.  
**10:50**  
 5 — LaVell Edwards: Football  
**11:00**  
 2sl — Tom Lova's Football  
 2b — Day of Miracles  
 4sl — Movie-Drama  
 "Synanon." (1965) Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens and Alex Cord are in this film set in California's main ex-addict center.  
**11:00**  
 11 — CBS News  
**11:15**  
 7b, 11 — George Segal-Variety  
**11:20**  
 5 — Wild, Wild West  
**11:30**  
 2sl, 8 — George Segal-Variety  
 2b — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale  
**12:30**  
 6a — News  
**1:00**  
 8 — Sportline

## Daytime television schedule

**Daytime**  
**5:25**  
 5 — Farm News  
**5:30**  
 5 — Summer Semester  
**6:00**  
 5, 11 — CBS News  
**6:15**  
 2sl — Take as Directed — Discussion  
**6:25**  
 2sl — Guideposts  
**6:30**  
 4sl — Viewer's Digest  
**6:45**  
 2sl — News  
**6:55**  
 8 — Sportline  
**7:00**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Today  
 2b — CBS News  
 3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo  
 4sl — Hotel Balderdash  
 6a — Lassie  
**7:30**  
 6a — Tennessee Tuxedo  
**8:00**  
 2b, 5 — Joker's Wild  
 3 — CBS News  
 6a — New Zoo Revue  
**8:11** — Today  
**8:30**  
 2b, 5 — Gambi  
 4sl — News  
**8:45**  
 6a — Lucy Show  
**8:55**  
 4sl — Entertainment with Shelley Thomas  
**9:00**  
 4sl — Jobs Today  
**9:50**  
 4sl — There's a Doctor in

**12:00**  
 2sl, 7b, 11 — High Rollers — Game  
 4sl — Beverly Hillsbillies  
 5 — Romper Room  
 6a — Merv Griffin  
**9:30**  
 2sl, 7b, 11 — Hollywood  
 4sl — Brady Bunch  
**9:55**  
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS News  
**10:00**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Jackpot — Game  
 2b, 3, 5 — Young and the Restless  
 4sl, 11 — Password — Game  
**10:30**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Celebrity Sweepstakes — Game  
 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow  
 4sl, 6a, 11 — Split Second — Game  
**10:55**  
 2sl — Carolyn Dunn  
 7b, 8 — NBC News  
**11:00**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Winning Streak — Game  
 2b — Guiding Light  
 4sl, 6a, 11 — All My Children  
 3 — Jack Lalanne  
 5 — Edge of Night  
**11:30**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Jeopardy  
 2b, 3, 5 — As the World Turns  
 4sl, 6a, 11 — Let's Make a Deal  
**Afternoon**  
 12 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

**12:00**  
 2sl, 8 — Days of Our Lives  
 2b — News  
 3, 5 — Guiding Light  
 4sl, 6a, 11 — Newlywed Game  
 7b — Name That Tune — Game  
**12:30**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors — Serial  
 4sl, 6a — Edge of Night  
 4sl, 6a, 11 — Girl in My Life  
 5 — News  
**1:00**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World  
 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right — Game  
 4sl, 6a, 11 — General Hospital  
**1:30**  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — How to Survive a Marriage  
 2b, 3, 5 — Match Game  
 4sl, 11 — One Life to Live  
 6a — Passover  
**2:00**  
 2sl — Name That Tune  
 2b, 3 — Tattletales  
 7b, 8 — Somersat  
 4sl, 6a, 11 — \$10,000 Pyramid  
 5 — Movie  
**2:30**  
 2sl — Merv Griffin  
**3:00**  
 6a — Wild Wild West  
 2b, 2b, 3, 4sl — Mike Douglas  
 8 — Days of Our Lives  
 6a — Brady, 11 — Let's Make a Deal  
 11 — As the World Turns  
**3:00**  
 6a — Roller Game of the Week  
 11 — Views  
**3:30**  
 4sl — Movie-Comedy  
 "Congratulations, It's a Boy!" Bill Hixey gets a shock when he is confronted with a 17-year-old son. Bill Hixey portrays a winging teacher.  
**4:00**  
 6a — WFL, Football  
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 2b — Starlet  
 3 — Animal World  
 4sl — Mod Squad  
 5 — Sons and Daughters  
 7b — Coaches Corner  
 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom  
**5:30**  
 8, 11 — World of Discovery  
 3 — Apple's Way  
**7:00**  
 2sl, 7b — World of Discovery  
 2b — Apple's Way  
 11 — Movie-Drama  
 "Posie and the Adventure." Gene Hackman and Ernest Borgnine.  
 4sl, 6a — Sonny Comedy Revue  
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Journey to Japan  
 5 — Kojak  
**7:30**  
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Carnival of Animals — Music  
**8:00**  
 2sl, 7b — Columbo  
 4sl, 6a — Movie-Drama  
 "Posie and an Adventure." Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine.  
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 4b, 7sl, 13 — Mistletoe  
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 2b — Mannix  
 3 — Kojak  
 5 — Bonanza  
**9:30**  
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Piling Line  
 11 — Sonny Comedy Revue  
**10:00**  
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b — News  
**10:15**  
 2b — CBS News  
 7b — It Takes a Thief  
**10:30**  
 2sl — Take 2  
 2b — Dwayne Friend  
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 2b — Day of Miracles  
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 "Synanon." (1965) Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens and Alex Cord are in this film set in California's main ex-addict center.  
**11:00**  
 11 — CBS News  
**11:15**  
 7b, 11 — George Segal-Variety  
**11:20**  
 5 — Wild, Wild West  
**11:30**  
 2sl, 8 — George Segal-Variety  
 2b — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale  
**12:30**  
 6a — News  
**1:00**  
 8 — Sportline

## New dental techniques improve looks, teeth

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some modern dentists not only straighten teeth with nearly invisible braces, but they can turn a receding jaw into a jutting masterpiece like Cary Grant's.

Orthodontists and oral surgeons at a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists discussed new techniques for improving looks and, they contend, health via properly meshed teeth.

Plastic braces that will replace the "tin smile" of metal braces are the wave of the orthodontic future, according to Dr. Alfred T. Baum of Los Angeles, who treats many movie stars' children.

"The new braces still haven't been perfected, Baum said, and only 2 to 5 per cent of today's patients choose them.

Instead of wrapping a metal band around each tooth, and connecting them with wires in the usual manner, the orthodontist glues a thin plastic cleat to each tooth. Then he threads a wire through each cleat, clinches the wire to create tension and — voila — braces!

"There are still some problems," said Baum, "such as instances when the glue breaks free, or the plastic cleat loses its grip on the wire.

"But these should be solved soon. The glue sets in just a few minutes so once a dentist gets used to the process, it's a lot faster than putting on steel bands, and easier on the patient."

The only trace of the old

Inn smile is the nearly invisible wire, he said.

If a patient is willing to risk such inconveniences, he said, the cost is about the same. Baum estimated a typical piece like Cary Grant's for an adolescent is about \$2,000.

While adolescents have been the prime brace customers over the years, he noted, more adults are requesting them. Their parents couldn't afford braces when the children were young, he said, and the growth of dental insurance plans has made them increasingly available.

Surgery to improve jaw appearance is an outgrowth of efforts to help accident and combat victims, he often performed by an oral surgeon, not a physician.

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# Monday Television Schedules

Monday, October 28

On channels 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 at 8 p.m. Mo 11:12  
 "Shamus," This 1973 detective story stars Burt Reynolds who has been hired to recover a fortune in jewels.

Evening  
 6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5 - News  
 2b, 3 - Peanuts  
 4b, 13 - Electric Company  
 6n - High Chaparral  
 7b - To Tell the Truth  
 8 - Partridge Family  
 11 - Rookies  
 6:30  
 2b, 3 - Dr. Seuss  
 4sl - Truth or Consequences

4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom  
 5, 8 - Let's Make A Deal  
 7b - News Candid Camera  
 7:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Born Free  
 2b, 3 - Hawaii Comedy  
 4sl, 6n - NFL Football  
 4b, 13 - Showase  
 5 - Peanuts - Cartoon  
 7sl - Seven Scene  
 11 - Little House on the Prairie

3, 5 - Medical Center  
 4b, 7sl, 13 - In Performance at Wolf/Trip - Jazz  
 9:00  
 2b - Medical Center  
 3 - Truth or Consequences  
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Art in Public Places  
 5 - Rhoda - Comedy  
 9:30  
 3 - Friends and Lovers  
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Caught in the Act - Music

4b, 7sl, 13 - History of Motion Pictures  
 10:35  
 2b - Political Talk - Republican  
 10:40  
 3 - Movie - Drama "Young At Heart," (1955)  
 This musical situation yarn stars Doris Day and Frank Sinatra  
 5 - Raymond Burr  
 11:00  
 4sl, 6n - News  
 7b - ABC News  
 11:05

murder and the woman who witnessed the crime.  
 11:30  
 4sl - Movie - Drama - "The Manipulator," (1937)  
 This story starring Stephen Boyd and Sylvia Koscina is a melodrama of a phony kidnaping that turns into the real thing.  
 6n - Combat  
 11:40  
 5 - Mission Impossible  
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow - Discussion  
 8 - News  
 12:10  
 8 - Spolite  
 12:40  
 5 - News

## Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, October 29

On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. - Movie: "The Mark of Zorro." This is a brand new version made in 1974 for TV. An action tale with adventure, suspense and romance a show for the whole family. Starring Frank Langella, Yvonne DeCarlo and Gilbert Roland.

Evening  
 6:00

2b, 3 - Barnaby Rudge  
 4b, 7sl, 13 - America - Documentary  
 5 - Manhunter  
 8:30  
 4b, 7sl - Evening at Symphony  
 9:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Post Story  
 2b, 5 - Hawaii Five-O  
 3 - Manhunter  
 4sl, 6n - Marcus Welby M.D.  
 11 - Emergency  
 9:30  
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Woman - Discussion  
 10:00  
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
 4sl - Mod Squad  
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Accel Chicano  
 6n - Combat  
 10:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson  
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Burglar-Proofing  
 10:35  
 2b - Political Talk - American Party  
 10:40  
 2b Movie - Crime Drama "Partners in Crime," (1973) This TV-made movie stars Lee Grant as judge-turned detective who is looking for loot from a large bank robbery.  
 5 - Raymond Burr  
 11:00  
 4sl, 6n - News  
 7sl - ABC News  
 11:30  
 4sl, 6n - Movie - Thriller "Dying Room Only," (1973.) This suspense thriller stars Cloris Leachman as a feminist, stranded at a remote motel, when her husband disappears, and no one will help her find him.  
 11:40  
 5 - Mission Impossible  
 12:00  
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow  
 8 - News  
 12:10  
 8 - Spolite  
 12:40  
 5 - News

4b, 7sl, 13 - Washington Straight Talk  
 5 - Dr. Seuss - Cartoon  
 8:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Movie  
 2b - Commanders - Biography

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
 4sl - Mod Squad  
 4b, 7sl, 13 - In Profile  
 6n - Rookies  
 10:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson

4b, 7sl, 13 - History of Motion Pictures  
 10:35  
 2b - Political Talk - Republican  
 10:40  
 3 - Movie - Drama "Young At Heart," (1955)  
 This musical situation yarn stars Doris Day and Frank Sinatra  
 5 - Raymond Burr  
 11:00  
 4sl, 6n - News  
 7b - ABC News  
 11:05

murder and the woman who witnessed the crime.  
 11:30  
 4sl - Movie - Drama - "The Manipulator," (1937)  
 This story starring Stephen Boyd and Sylvia Koscina is a melodrama of a phony kidnaping that turns into the real thing.  
 6n - Combat  
 11:40  
 5 - Mission Impossible  
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow - Discussion  
 8 - News  
 12:10  
 8 - Spolite  
 12:40  
 5 - News

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By Roger Ballan



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# Wednesday Television Schedules

**Wednesday, October 30**  
On channels 4sl, 6n at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Death Cruise" Three couples are very excited, they have won free vacations, not realizing that they are destined for death, one at a time. Starring Michael Constantine, Polly Bergen, Edward Albee, Richard Long, Tom Bosley, Celeste Holm and Kate Jackson.

**Evening 6:00**  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2h, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth

8 — Partridge Family  
11 — That's My Mama 6:30  
2b — Evening's Press Conference  
3 — Good Times  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Movie — Drama  
"The Fighting 6th." (1940) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Jeffrey Lynn act in this World War I tale of their bus from training camp to war zone.  
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right  
7sl — Zoom  
11 — Movie — Suspense  
"Death Cruise" Michael Constantine, Polly Bergen 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie  
2b — Sons and Daughters  
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama  
3 — Cannon  
5 — Movie — Comedy  
"The Secret War of Henry Frick." (1958) Paul Newman is an escape artist in this fun farce of World War II.  
7sl — USLI Special of the Week 7:30  
4sl, 6n — Movie — Suspense  
"Death Cruise." (1947) Michael Constantine, Polly Bergen  
7sl — Book End 8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner

2b — Manhunter  
3 — Movie — Mystery  
"Charade." (1963) Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn get mixed up with a bunch of international gangsters while in Paris.  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Men Who Made the Movies  
11 — The Waltons 9:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli  
2b — Cannon.  
4sl, 6n — Get Christie Love!  
4sl, 7sl, 13 — Doors of Mystery — Special  
5 — Cannon  
11 — Gunsmoke 10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —

News  
4sl — Mod Squad  
4b, 7sl, 13 — When Witches Havered Near  
6n — Combat 10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 10:35  
2b — Ed Troxel: Football 10:40  
3 — Public News Conference  
5 — Raymond Burr 11:00  
4sl, 6n — News  
7sl — ABC News 11:05  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"36 Hours." (1961) A World War II story of intrigue and

suspense starring Rod Taylor, Eva Marie Saint. 11:10  
3 — Movie — Mystery  
"The Adventures of Nick Carter." (1972). Robert Conrad, Shelley Long and Broderick Crawford act in this private eye tale of a missing wife.  
4sl, 6n — Wide World Special 11:40  
5 — Mission Special 12:30  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion  
8 — News 12:10  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"36 Hours." (1961) A World War II story of intrigue and  
5 — News 12:40

# Thursday Television Schedule

**Thursday, October 31**  
On Channel 2sl at 7 p.m. — Movie: "Glant." (1956) Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson act in this tale of two generations of a Texas family with conflict between ranchers and newly rich oilmen.  
**Evening 6:00**  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Odd Couple

2b — Family Affair  
3 — Dragnet  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom  
5, 8, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares  
11 — Paper Moon 7:00  
2sl — Movie — Drama  
"Glant." (1956) Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson  
2b — The Onions  
3 — Movie — Comedy  
"Cold Turkey." (1974) Bob Newhart, Dick Van Dyke and Jean Stapleton star in this fun farce with a whole town trying to go without

smoking for 30 days for \$25 million.  
4sl, 6n — Odd Couple  
4b, 13 — Common Sense — Common Health  
5 — The Waltons  
7sl — Civic Dialogue: Politics '74  
7b, 8 — Sierra  
11 — Streets of San Francisco 7:30  
4sl, 6n — Paper Moon  
4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife  
**8:00**  
2b, 5 — Movie — Comedy  
"Cold Turkey." (1956) Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson

4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco  
4b, 7sl, 13 — The Way It Was — Sports  
7b, 8 — Ironside  
11 — Harry O 8:30  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Religious America 9:00  
4sl, 6n — Harry O  
3 — Sons and Daughters  
4b, 7sl, 13 — International Performance  
7b — FBI  
8 — Dean Martin — Comedy  
11 — All in the Family 9:30  
11 — M-A-S-I-

10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mod Squad  
4b, 13 — A Fighting Chance  
6n — Debate  
7sl — Firing Line  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 10:35  
2b — Political Talk — Republican 10:40  
3 — Sports Scene  
5 — Raymond Burr 11:00  
4sl, 6n — News  
7sl — ABC News 11:05  
2b — Movie — Western  
"Duel at Diablo." (1966) James Garner and Sidney Poitier team up in this cowboy vs. Indian war.  
11:10

3 — Movie — Thriller  
"Cauldron of Blood." (Spanish; 1968) A Boris Karloff saga of murder and mayhem. 11:30  
4sl, 6n — Wide World Special 11:40  
5 — Mission Impossible 12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — News 12:10  
8 — Spillie 12:40  
5 — News

# Friday Television Schedule

**Friday, November 1**  
On channel 4sl at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Secuna Chance." (1972) Brian Keith has made it as a stockbroker and decides to try a second time and buys a ghost town.  
**Evening 6:00**  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Kung Fu 6:30  
2b — Family Affair  
3 — Mary Tyler Moore  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom  
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a Deal 7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son  
2b — Planet of the Apes  
3 — Movie — Comedy  
"The Graduate." (1960) Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft  
4sl — Thrill Seekers  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Aviation Weather  
5 — Movie — Drama  
"Counterpoint." (1963) A different angle on a World War II flick, a U.S. symphony orchestra is held captive by the Nazi.

2sl, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man  
4sl — Movie — Comedy  
"Secuna Chance." (1972) Brian Keith  
4b, 13 — Bookend Beat  
7sl — Black Perspective on the News 8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files  
2b — Movie — Comedy  
"The Graduate." Dustin Hoffman portrays a college graduate in this story of the generation gap.  
4sl — Six Million Dollar Man  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Review  
11 — Night Stalker  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week 9:00  
2sl, 8 — Police Woman  
4sl — Night Stalker  
4b, 13 — Kip's Show  
5 — Mannix  
7sl — Masterpiece Theatre  
7b — Raymond Burr  
11 — Sanford and Son 9:15  
3 — Mannix 9:30  
11 — Chico and the Man 10:00  
2sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mod Squad  
6n — Combat  
7sl — America in Transition 10:15  
2b, 3 — News

10:20  
4b, 13 — Black Perspective on the News 10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 10:40  
5 — Raymond Burr 10:50  
2b — Political Talk  
Repulication 10:55  
3 — Movie — Drama  
"The Sign of the Cross." (1932) Charles Laughton stars in this Cecil B. DeMille spectacular of Ancient Rome. 11:00  
4sl, 6n — News 11:20  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"Valley of the Dolls." (1967) Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke and Sharon Tate share roles in this story based on the novel by Jacqueline Susann. 11:30  
4sl — Movie — Thriller  
"Cult of the Cobra." (1955) Paul H. Broderick and Marshall Thompson star in this suspenseful tale of Asiatic snake-worshippers who mark some GIs for death when they stumble on a ceremony.  
6n — Wide World Mystery 11:40  
5 — Movie — Crime Drama  
"The Outsider." (1967) Doreen Merrett plays a private eye in this tale of

murder and mischief.  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Allnight Special 12:45  
4sl — Movie — Thriller  
"Alom Age Vampire." (Italian; 1968) Alberto Lupo as a professor turned killer to try to restore the face of a scared dancer.  
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JAMES E. ROSENBAUM, FACHA  
ADMINISTRATOR

To The Citizens Of Twin Falls County:

Since the defeat by voters at the February 12 referendum to provide an addition to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, your Hospital Board and many other interested citizens have spent countless hours searching for a solution to our health care problems.

The urgent need for additional facilities did not disappear following the February 12 verdict. And the longer we wait to provide new facilities, the worse the problem becomes.

The facts are these. Additional facilities must be built because:

The hospital is already running at a higher use of its beds than is considered safe, if it is to be prepared for unexpected admissions of an urgent nature. Need for more beds will increase as the population increases.

People suffering unexpected illness or injury in the future may not receive emergency treatment as quickly and efficiently as they should, unless presently overcrowded emergency room space is expanded.

Costs to patients for many kinds of treatment, including some requiring surgery, can be reduced by providing the kind of one-day hospital care possible in up-to-date outpatient facilities.

Residents of Twin Falls County deserve the assurance that their families will have access to high quality medical care in a modern hospital during the years to come.

The proposed building program will provide, to a large extent, the space we need at this time -- not fully, but sufficient to take us out of the crisis in which we find ourselves.

It is our sincere hope that you will give serious thought to our recommendations in order that the high health care standards of our county may be preserved.

Your Hospital Board

A MEMBER OF THE IDAHO HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION



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