

Seminoles settle claim

N. Y. Times News Service

MAMI—The Florida Seminole Indians have agreed to accept a United States Government offer of \$16 million for their claim to virtually all of Florida.

The vote, 368 to 7, ends for itself a dispute that has plagued the tribe for nearly 100 years.

The settlement, in effect, means the end of a number of other claims that the Seminoles have filed against the government, although one small claim concerning their present Florida reservation might be pursued.

Mike Tiger, a spokesman for the Seminole tribe who announced the results of the vote Thursday said that the Seminoles regarded the settlement as "too small but we don't want to fight another 25 years to get a little more."

City Clerk Gwen Collett said the increase will cover daily operation costs and replace equipment to comply with state and federal environmental quality requirements.

Residents now pay a flat rate of \$3.50 which will be hiked to \$4.50 beginning with the February charges which will be mailed to users March 1.

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part of which lives on three reservations northwest of Miami, and the other in Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma Seminole tribe, whose ancestors moved there from Florida in the 1820s following the Seminole wars, requested the offer last November.

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about 50 cents per acre, is the best under the circumstances.

The acceptance of the offer still has to be approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Federal Court of Claims.

Before Congress appropriates the money, Struble says that the entire procedure should not take more than five months. He added that Congress would decide how the money was to be divided between the Florida and the Oklahoma Seminoles.

The Seminoles, the early inhabitants of Florida, lived south of the so-called Old Spanish Road, running approximately from south of St. Augustine to Pensacola.

They fought a series of bloody battles with white settlers and the United States Army and lost. Most of the land was taken from them in 1823 when the government

imposed the Treaty of Moultrie, leaving them on about a million acres in the center of the state, called the Moultrie Reservation.

In 1832, the government imposed the Treaty of Payne's Landing, in which the Seminoles had to move to Oklahoma. Only a few signed the treaty, but Chief Osceola refused and is said to have stuck a knife through the document.

"In the same year," Struble said, "there was the bad massacre. Some Seminoles moved to Oklahoma and the rest dispersed in the swamps of south Florida and fought the second Seminole war which never really ended, just sort of petered out."

Struble said that originally the Seminoles had asked for \$1.50 per acre in view of the fact that the government originally sold the Seminole lands to settlers for \$1.25 per acre.

Valley obituaries

James W. Thorne—James W. Thorne, 31, Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Louis E. Myers—Louis E. Myers, 68, Pocatello, died Friday in Bannock Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Eric Jensen—Eric Jensen, 82, former resident, died Friday in Vallejo, Calif., after a long illness.

Moms march announced—Moms March on Highway 76 will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28, at the grade school corner.

Magie Valley Memorial—Mrs. Michael Knight, Mrs. Charles Reis, Burley; Mrs. Earl Brown, Brant Miller, Mrs. Harry Robinson, and James Duffel, all Twin Falls; Maria Jones, Carey, and Mrs. Douglas Wood, Hazelton.

St. Benedicts—Admitted: Mrs. Mike Shelton, Bull; Mrs. Darvin Clark, Wendell; Albert Lickley, Jerome; and Mrs. Sylvia Pritchard, Hazelton.

Gooding County—Admitted: Mrs. Clyde Medford and Mrs. Earl Hodely, both Bliss; Mrs. Lloyd McLeod, Mrs. Henry Adrine and Charles Bradley, all Gooding.

Winners—Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Weir.

Valley services—Services for M. Carlos Carnahan, 63, Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Malta Ward LDS Chapel.

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give to the March of Dimes. TWIN FALLS Mayor Paul Ostyn and Matt Funk, 1976 March of Dimes poster child, announce the Mothers March against birth defects to take place from Jan. 26 through 31. Matt, 7, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Funk of Bull. Matt suffered from cerebral palsy. Mothers March chairman, Sandy Thomas, asks that all persons interested in participating in the march call her at 733-6346.

Castleford honor roll announced

CASTLEFORD—Castleford High School has announced its semester honor roll.

President installed—TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Dave Kramer has been installed president of the Salmon Trout Homemakers Club.

News Tips

733-0931

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Michael Knight, Mrs. Charles Reis, Burley; Mrs. Earl Brown, Brant Miller, Mrs. Harry Robinson, and James Duffel, all Twin Falls; Maria Jones, Carey, and Mrs. Douglas Wood, Hazelton.

Dismissed: Play Newberry, Helen Hills, Mrs. Gita Miller, Mrs. John William Jensen, Sterrett, Mrs. Elmer Fruton, John Jensen, Gertrude Alger, Sheila Fullert, Mrs. Paul Moser, Mrs. Clarence Tanaka and daughters, Fred Robinette, Mrs. Dale Eskridge and daughter, Mrs. Nick Fischer, Eula Masoner and Donna Schaeffer, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted: Mrs. Mike Shelton, Bull; Mrs. Darvin Clark, Wendell; Albert Lickley, Jerome; and Mrs. Sylvia Pritchard, Hazelton.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mike Shelton, Bull; Mrs. Winfred Palne and Mrs. Francis Hatch, both Bliss; Deana Lightower, Harry Forbes, Mrs. Bobbi Glassman, Charles Newberry, Mrs. Roger LaCombe and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson and daughter, Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Clyde Medford and Mrs. Earl Hodely, both Bliss; Mrs. Lloyd McLeod, Mrs. Henry Adrine and Charles Bradley, all Gooding.

Dismissed: Walt White and Marilyn Henning, both Gooding; and Ella Albrigth, Wendell.

Candia Memorial

Admitted: Orval Hymas and Rose Ramos; both Burley; Mrs. Paul Henschel, Rupert; and James Henning, Heyburn.

Dismissed: June Alphin, Curtis Lovelace and Carl Mensch, all Burley; George Grant, Rupert, and Mrs. Roy Torix and Mrs. Douglas Brown, both Heyburn.

Birthis

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschel, Rupert.

Winners—Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Weir.

BLM meeting Feb. 4

BURLEY—The Burley District Multiple Use Advisory Board will meet Feb. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Bureau of Land Management District office two miles south of Burley on Highway 27.

Accident hurts two

TWIN FALLS—Two Twin Falls men were treated for injuries and released following a collision Friday morning at Second Avenue North and Third Street North.

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people

Red, grape soft drinks fade out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Pink pop may replace red pop and grape pop may just fade away because of the federal ban on Red Dye No. 2, officials of Borden, Inc., reported Friday.

Researchers at the firm's headquarters said the dye had been used in such items as pie fillings, soft drinks, and ice cream. They have been working for several months to find a substitute for the banned substance.

"But you don't get the same color intensity," Maurice O'Reilly, a Borden spokesman said.

O'Reilly said seven colorings are used in various combinations to create varying colors in products, but Red Dye No. 2 was one of the most popular because of the intensity of the color.

"I'm told that one of the most difficult colors to create without the banned dye would be grape," he said.

The Food and Drug Administration banned the dye because it may contain a cancer-causing agent.



TIGGER KINDEL... he's 'agent' now

Agent, 9, carries cap gun

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — The youngest member of the contingent assigned to protect President Ford at his mountain resort home carries a cap pistol during duty hours and a .44-caliber reader, when he's off.

"There wasn't much to do when they (the Fords) came over and I wanted to help so I go talk to the agents," Secret Service agent Tiger Kindel, 9, the son of Ford family friends Nancy and Ted Kindel.

Now 9, Kindel is an honorary junior member of the Secret Service.

Tigger was given the award over the Christmas holidays. The certificate states he will "help the Secret Service by upholding the Constitution and obeying the laws of the United States."

He said the duties involved are simple.

"I just sit and talk and once I walked in a jeep for a while and I have to clean up my room for the bomb squad for when the Fords are coming over," said Tigger. "But when they finish, it's a mess again."

The 9-year-old youngster began during Ford's vacation while he was vice-president. Mrs. Kindel said her 9-year-old son was talking to the Secret Service agents accompanying Ford on social visits to the Kindel home.

Displaying the proper discretion, he has refused to discuss the nature of the discussions.

After Ford became president, Tigger continued his vigils with the Secret Service and offered to help patrol the village.

According to Mrs. Kindel, Tigger dons a suit coat, cap pistol and pin given him by Ford for the presidential visits. He has also purchased a car plug for his walkie-talkie to complete his Secret Service uniform.

He said Ford was pleased to hear about the award.

"He just started laughing and said he was glad," said Tigger, whose grandfather was the President's scoutmaster in Grand Rapids, Mich.

However, Mrs. Kindel said the boy's career has not been without problems.

Skeptics prevail in Clovis

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — Residents of this rural community were skeptical Saturday over reports of cigar-shaped flying objects — some with pulsating colored lights — dancing their night skies.

The objects were reported by paleontologists and residents for the past four nights. One of the objects was photographed Friday, but the photograph showed little but a curved strip of white light against a black background.

Scott Price, the reporter who took the Friday photograph, said he would try to take more pictures the objects returned to the skies. And a national UFO educational center in Appleton, Wis., said it was sending an investigator.

"Reports of the sightings have increased steadily since the first night. Most of the reports have been of faraway objects, but Town Marshal Willie Romquillo of Texico said he followed a sighting since 200 yards over his car."

Romquillo said the object, which had green, yellow and blue lights, sped away at a high speed to the north.

"When you start seeing them four days in a row you start wondering," Clovis police dispatcher Raymond Atchley said. "But I'm not interested about them."

Several persons in the Clovis area said they had seen the objects and really didn't care if they do.

"I don't believe in them anyway," John Phelps said. "I'm not getting excited. I don't feel like staying up to see them."

The Federal Aviation Administration flight service station at Tucuman, about 60 miles northwest of Clovis, said it had received reports of the objects from Clovis. But a spokesman said the FAA radar had shown nothing unusual.

Clovis police have received reports of an object or light landing in the area, but there has been nothing to verify the reports.

Lenore Hildebrand of the UFO center in Wisconsin said she had received reports from Clovis, but there has been nothing to verify the reports.

She said an Air Force officer from Clovis called the center Friday night and told them he had a very close sighting and was able to witness a type of landing in the area, but there was that was unlike any ever reported — he has never seen it.



Dies at 77

BARTON PECK ROBESON, 77, died Friday at a Philadelphia hospital where he was admitted in December following a stroke. The football star, actor, singer and black activist alienated many admirers in the late 1940's by comments favoring the Soviet Union and other outspoken political views. (UPI)

Dooley's memory remains

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — It was so gentle with the children," the old woman said, and leaves a ghost in her brown eyes.

Madame Vu Thi Ngan is 72 but the tears brought a youthful shine to her eyes when she talked about the young American "doctor" named Thomas A. Dooley III.

She remembers the first time she saw the young Navy doctor walk into her orphanage in Hanoi, North Vietnam, in the war-torn nation in 1954. It was the beginning of a partnership that saved the lives of countless Vietnamese children at Madame Ngan's orphanages.

Madame Ngan came to Pennsylvania from her new home in Columbus, Ga. to participate in a Roman Catholic Mass marking the 15th anniversary of Dooley's death Jan. 18, and the first anniversary of the closing of her orphanage at An Loc in South Vietnam.

"I don't want to see him or anybody else at first," she said. "We had so many years with the Chinese, the Japanese, the French, I didn't want to have anything to do with them. I just wanted to be left alone."

And so she waited, day after day, from her home as Dr. Dooley and other servicemen came to the orphanage to entertain the children and treat their illnesses.

"After about 20 days, my friends told me what a wonderful man he was and I finally went to meet him. He was so gentle with the children," she said.

Dooley and the Navy helped her move more than 200 orphans from Hanoi to An Loc in what everyone hoped would be a life-of-safety in 1955.

Dooley's work in the Far East began in Vietnam and later expanded into Laos and other nations. He was the cofounder of the Medical International Cooperation Organization-MEDICO.

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Seeks practice

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Eugene White House aide Gordon C. Strachan, an early casualty of Watergate, told state bar commissioners considering his application to practice law in Utah that "my ambition took control of my judgment... and it wouldn't happen again."

Strachan, 32, appeared Friday before the nine commissioners at an open hearing on his application to be admitted to the Utah bar. He has lived here since leaving Washington in 1973.

Medles give Fords health OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford had his annual medical checkup Saturday and declared himself "fit to be President." His personal physician described the President's health as "excellent," and also said First Lady Betty Ford appears to have won her battle with cancer.

"Ford spent just over three hours at the National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md., arriving by car just after sunrise without a coat despite temperatures in the 20s. He told reporters on his way out: 'I feel fit as a fiddle and I'm getting healthier every day.'"

Kidnaped business man rescued

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — AG Gaston, a wealthy 83-year-old black businessman and friend of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was rescued by sheriff's deputies Saturday two hours after he was beaten and kidnaped from his home.

Both Gaston and his wife, Minnie, 65, were reported in guarded condition at a local hospital with multiple scalp lacerations. Mrs. Gaston was found beaten and unconscious, suffering a dislocated shoulder.

Conclude talks

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Canadian-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau concluded formal talks Saturday with Mexican President Luis Helverria.

The second and final discussion session between the two leaders capped a day during which Trudeau and Helverria, working with an open agenda, discussed bilateral issues such as trade, tourism and investment, as well as world issues.

AIM leader Banks arrested

TEL CERRITO, Calif. (UPI) — American-Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks, who fled South Dakota instead of reporting to a court after a conviction, was arrested Saturday by police and the FBI.

Banks, 38, was wanted on a charge of unlawful flight after he failed to appear in court in Rapid City, S. D., last Aug. 5. He had been found guilty on July 26 of being armed during a riot and assault with a dangerous weapon without intent to kill.

Salute guests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Ford will join former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at a gala Bicentennial Salute to Performing Arts tonight.

The White House said the Fords and Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller will be seated with Mrs. Onassis in a special box at the Opera House of the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

Mrs. Onassis is honorary chairman of the event. She will be escorted by Alejandro Grrilla, a former Argentine ambassador, to Washington.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objectives of this rating system are to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

- G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audience
- GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
- R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
- X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE TODAY SEE AD ON THIS PAGE

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US airlines make '75 safest year on record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal safety officials said Saturday America's airlines, apparently, fared by 1975's tragically high crash toll — recognized safety in 1975 and made it their safest year on record.

The airlines had 42 accidents in 1975. Three were fatal crashes, claiming 14 lives, plus one person who died after the rescuee's oxygen cutoff passed.

It was a dramatic improvement over 1974, the worst year in recent aviation history, when there were 47 accidents, including nine with fatalities. The 1974 death toll was 117.

For the fifth straight year, charter airlines

had no fatal accidents.

"By any yardstick, 1975 was an excellent year," National Transportation Safety Board Chairman John Reed said in his annual aviation safety report. "It was, in fact, the best year for airlines on record."

"It's impossible to assess exactly where the credit should be placed. But I think we see coming off the heels of a very poor year in 1974 that attention to aviation safety was increased."

There has been a downward trend in airline accident and fatality rates over the past 11 years, Reed said, with 18 accidents and 2 fatalities per 100,000 aircraft hours in 1965

compared to 7 accidents and .05 fatalities per 100,000 hours in 1975.

Reed said the 1975 general aviation safety record — private aircraft and air taxis — also improved.

There were 1,575 general aviation accidents in 1975 compared to 4,423 the year before, although private aircraft accidents increased. But total fatal accidents decreased from 729 in 1974 to 602 in 1975, and fatalities dropped from 1,438 to 1,324.

General aviation's fatal accident rate of 2.01 per 100,000 aircraft hours then — although 40 times that of the airlines — was the lowest since

1946.

The 42 total and three fatal airline accidents were the lowest since 1949, and the airline death toll of 14 was the lowest since 1957.

Scheduled airlines had 33 accidents, charter carriers had two and large commercial operators — skilled for the first time in 1975 from general aviation to airline status — had seven.

Two of the fatal airline crashes involved scheduled carriers and the third involved a commercial operator doing outfield work in Alaska.

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Crackdown pleas ignored

WASHINGTON Star

WASHINGTON — A 27-year-old engineer with the Virginia State Water Control Board has charged that as long ago as November, 1974 his superiors ignored his pleas to crack down on the Kepone factory in Hopewell, Va.

Nothing was done until last summer, when the plant was closed after health officials found a number of factory employees had been made ill by the highly toxic pesticide.

Testifying Thursday before a Senate subcommittee, the engineer, John B. Reeves, said that among those to whom he appealed was the director of the board's enforcement bureau, Raymond E. Bowles, a former design engineer of Allied Chemical Corp., former manufacturer of the pesticide.

Ex-FBI men dispute tap claim

N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Former senior Federal Bureau of Investigation officials said Saturday that they do not believe the late J. Edgar Hoover ever selected Morton H. Halperin, two other White House aides and a Pentagon official for wiretapping in May, 1969.

These sources disputed a recent statement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a civil law suit on the wiretaps in which Kissinger said that "Director Hoover identified four persons as security risks and suggested three for but under surveillance initially."

Kissinger's testimony only identified Halperin, a former aide on the National Security

Council. But on May 11, 1969, wiretaps were also placed on the private telephones of Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Daniel Davidson and Gen. Robert Pursley.

Since the wiretapping program became the subject of a civil suit, a crucial question has revolved about who selected each person to be wiretapped between May, 1969, and Feb. 10, 1971.

Last week, former President Richard M. Nixon testified in a sealed deposition that he authorized the 1969-1971 wiretap program to find news leaks of national security information. But he said that he never selected any individual to be wiretapped, associates said.

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National

Science finds evidence of ancient ozone losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a report with implications for the future, government scientists said Saturday they have found evidence suggesting a severe erosion of Earth's ozone shield 200,000 years ago may have wiped out some species of marine microorganisms.

The report said it appears a "catastrophic" event was responsible for the partial destruction of the layer of ozone in the stratosphere that screens out much of the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

There is concern among some scientists now that exhaust from supersonic transport planes or the fluorocarbon propellants from spray cans, rising into the upper atmosphere, might touch off a chain of chemical reactions that could deplete the ozone layer.

A number of studies are now underway to see if such depletion is taking place.

Scientists fear a weakened ozone shield would let more ultraviolet radiation reach the Earth, increasing the incidence of skin cancer and possibly endangering some forms of plant life.

It is possible that major ozone depletions occurring in the distant past have had a

profound effect on the development of life as we know it, said the new report, published in the British scientific journal "Nature."

The researchers who wrote the report are Drs. George C. Reid and P. S. A. Isakson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Paul J. Crutzen and P. M. H. Holder of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

They suggested that a combination of a weak magnetic field surrounding Earth, large bursts of radiation from the sun and chemical reactions in the upper atmosphere worked together to reduce the ozone in the upper atmosphere 200,000 years ago.

Such a series of phenomena are not likely to occur again for another 2,000 or 3,000 years, the scientists said. But NOAA said the theory might have more application in estimating present-day biological effects of an eroded ozone shield and resulting radiation increases.

Such increases would inevitably have some effect on simple aquatic microorganisms, many of which presently seem to be living close to their maximum tolerance of ultraviolet radiation, the report said.



Pair deny spy claim

NEWSMEN John Chancellor of NBC, left, and Walter Cronkite of CBS, right, have denied they ever worked for the CIA or FBI, their names were reportedly on a list of reporters who have done secret intelligence work.

Cronkite said the accusation was "completely fabricated." Chancellor called it "ridiculous." (UPI)

Measles, flu worries rise

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The possibilities of a measles outbreak and a winter flu epidemic worried health officials Saturday in the midst of a slowdown by doctors fighting high malpractice insurance premiums.

High risk specialists and surgeons began a slowdown Jan. 1 in Los Angeles, which has spread to parts of six other Southern California counties. Primary care doctors last week shut their offices for two days in support of their colleagues.

No serious health care problems resulted, but there was a pronounced increase of patients visiting hospital emergency rooms. Most county facilities were filled.

The County Department of Health Services sponsored a measles immunization day Saturday in 32 clinics in an effort to prevent a possible major measles outbreak.

Dr. Robert Gunn, head of the project, said it has been three years since the last epidemic and as many as 20,000 cases of measles could occur unless children are immunized. He said the outbreak usually occurs every two or three years.

MSO health officials worried that an outbreak of flu, now evident in Northern California, would spread to the southern part of the state during the doctors' slowdown.

The "A Victoria" strain could be a danger to elderly persons who would require treatment or hospitalization if infected, officials said. The new strain has proved highly resistant to vaccines.

Travelers Insurance Co., the major carrier for malpractice insurance, have raised premiums by a minimum of 32 per cent, with the first quarterly payments due Jan. 31.

'Sentinel clinics' for VD start work

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR/ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control is setting up several "sentinel clinics" across the country in a major effort to keep track of outbreaks of venereal diseases, including the rising incidence of herpes simplex two.

As a genital infection, herpes simplex two is a common venereal disease prevalent among young Americans and is a suspect in the causation of cervical cancer.

Dr. Ralph Henderson of the CDC Venereal Disease Control Division said Saturday the sentinel clinics are in the process of being established and are expected to be inaugurated by March.

Three will be located in New Haven, Conn., Detroit and Minneapolis. Other cities under consideration for the clinics are Boston, Atlanta, Denver, Los Angeles and Lexington, Va. Henderson said the clinics will use standard diagnostic criteria in collecting statistical information on venereal disease, including herpes simplex two, a stubborn virus infection spread by sexual contact.

The disease causes painful, itchy, recurrent and disfiguring sores on the face, eyes and genital areas. It also can spread to the mucous membranes, the gastrointestinal tract, the respiratory tract, the throat, nose, the nerves and the central nervous system.

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Justice gets info on Chile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence committee voted 7-4 Friday to give the Justice Department material on CIA involvement in Chile to determine if perjury was committed by high administration officials before Congress.

Chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters the committee also voted unanimously in closed session to give the Justice Department all information in its possession concerning "the plot against the life of columnist Jack Anderson."

In the Chile case, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other officials have testified a

number of times before congressional committees in connection with CIA attempts to prevent the late leftist President Salvador Allende from taking office.

These attempts were reportedly ordered by President Richard Nixon.

The committee also decided by another 7-4 vote to provide all the information the Justice Department had sought in a Fairfax, Va., burglary case, on grounds that the statute of limitations would soon run out.

The burglary was allegedly okayed by former CIA director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran.

Nader calls for charters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader said Saturday the nation's 200 largest corporations should be federally chartered to end a "corporate crime wave" and make business more responsive to the consumer.

He said the current arrangement under which companies are licensed by the states is a "farce." The state of Delaware, which monopolizes the charter business, has cut fees to lure firms in order to charter the largest corporations and reap substantial fees, he added.

Nader released a lengthy report prepared by

his Corporate Accountability Research Group. It said the original state-level chartering envisioned by the founding fathers 200 years ago was time when corporations were "small" and acted with the consent of the consumer.

But now they have been replaced by "huge monopolies" which "dominate industry and restrict consumer choice."

"Our largest corporations are far larger than Delaware and could buy it — if it hadn't already sold out," Nader said. "State chartering is as unjust as having the states print money or pass laws — we need national charters for national corporations."

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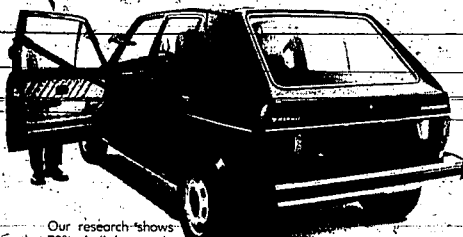
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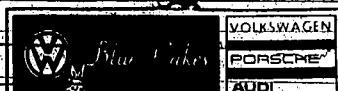
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Idaho

Power plant siting bill coming up in Senate

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Power plant siting legislation, which died in the House State Affairs Committee last year, is coming up for a second round in the Senate this year.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Tupper, plans to bring to the Senate Resources and Environment Committee a new proposal on power plant siting.

Peavey's bill would require utilities applying to build power plants to pay a fee based on the cost of the plant to the Public Utilities Commission. This money would then be used to study the need and the impact of the plant.

Now, Peavey says, such studies sponsored by the power company are done by "consultants working for the engineering firm that will build the plant and for the firm that wants to build the plant."

Because of this, he said, "you have an excellent reason to question the credibility and objectiveness of the study."
For a protest the site of Idaho Power's

proposed \$90 million Pioneer plant, the application fee would be \$25,000 under Peavey's planned bill. Peavey said the energy siting bill that died in the House State Affairs Committee last year would have required a "much higher" application fee.

This bill, he said, would cover applications to build coal gasification plants, which the electric utility industry says would be the most cost-effective way to build power plants over a 10-year period.

Peavey said that he expects this power plant siting measure to be approved by the Resources and Environment Committee. He also thought approval by the Senate was likely.

He said that with 10 plants the size of Pioneer, planned for construction in Idaho by the year 2020, legislators will want the state to take a closer look at what is being proposed. Peavey has gained the support of two im-



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY
...siting bill ready

portant persons for his bill, Idaho Public Utilities Commission president Earl Shurtliff and commissioner Robert Lemagreen plan to back the proposal. Last year they initially opposed the energy siting bill.

"I don't think the world's going to come to an end if it doesn't pass," Shurtliff said.

But, he said, the bill would clarify some questions of procedure and would provide the adequately study proposals to build power plants in Idaho.

He said the commission was fortunate last year to have been appropriated \$156,000 to study Idaho Power's application for the Pioneer. But, he said, if the commission were to receive a "massive application" to build a power plant shortly after the legislature went out of session, the commission would have to wait nine months before it could ask for more assistance to study the proposal.

GOP strips aide power

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans steamrolled over the Democratic minority of the Senate Friday and approved a change in the rules which stripped Democratic Lt. Gov. John V. Evans of virtually all his powers.

The resolution approved on a party-line vote leaves the lieutenant governor with only the powers to preside over the Senate.

"Amidst arguments" that the action was "truly a cheap shot," Republicans refused a minority request that the resolution be returned to the Senate Judiciary and Rules committee for further study and then voted 20-14 for final adoption.

Immediately after the vote was announced, Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, started a slowdown of Senate proceedings by demanding that bills be read in full.

Trespass bills win

One of his bills makes it a misdemeanor to enter a properly posted private property without the owner's permission. Penalties could range from fines of \$25 to \$500, six months in the county jail or both. This measure requires posting of the land against trespass every 660 feet.

The other bill makes it possible for a property owner to collect damages of at least \$50 plus attorney's fees from persons who trespass on his property.

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Combined Idaho-primary bill back to committee

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, won a floor fight 44-20 Friday to yank back into his House State Affairs Committee a bill to combine Idaho's regular and presidential primaries.

Chaburn said the committee had acted quickly in putting out the bill and had not conducted a full-blown hearing on it. He said his office has received requests for a hearing on the proposal.

His successful motion retrieved the bill from the House calendar where it would have been up for debate and action on Monday.

Proponents of the legislation, which would merge the regular primary election up to the presidential primary on May 25, say delaying the bill in committee will have the effect of killing it because of the timetable involved in ballot printing.

Rep. Ron DeLeger, D-Boise, said 39 of 40 county clerks contacted about the bill said they favored it. He said the committee heard testimony that the measure could save the taxpayers an estimated \$150,000. But Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallahe, said the voters have not had a chance to respond.

that in her area "they don't know it is before us."

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, said he was told pretty much none of the bills introduced at this session have been distributed to the public.

"The 13-cent postal rate, I understand, is 10 cents for postage and three cents for storage," Reardon said. "I feel the people have a right to know what we are doing and will have a voice in this body."

Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, said that if the legislature cannot do anything the first 15 or 20 days of a session because it cannot get the word out at what is being proposed, "we have a procedural problem."

He argued that the presidential primary bill was enacted last year—and that when the lawmakers went home from that session they had plenty of time to discuss with their constituents the fact there will be two primaries this year.

Rep. Beverly Bistline, D-Pocatello, said the news media all have written about the bill and that as a result of it she has had mail from her constituents about the proposal.

Klein says job 'challenge'

BOISE (UPI) — The new director for the State Health and Welfare Department looks on the job as "an exciting challenge" and hopes to establish a "sound, sensible administrative operation."

Milton G. Klein took over the post Monday, five years after he came to Idaho to work in mental health programs at Pocatello. He said he does not expect to make any changes in the agency's operations right away but will continue with those started by Joe Nagel, a special assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus who was acting director in the interim after the resignation Oct. 1 of former director James Bar.

"I have no thought to rush and start making changes," he said in an interview with United Press.

Klein said he took the job because he viewed it "as an exciting challenge." He did not seek the job but accepted it when he was approached by Andrus.

Liquor revenue use proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Revenue from liquor sales taxes should be used to find a cure for alcoholism, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told the Idaho Newspapers Association today.

Andrus said the closure, for financial reasons, of the alcoholic treatment facility in north Idaho did not leave the state without any treatment center, but there still is a facility in health and mental health units within the districts.

He noted that Ada County annually spends \$106,000 on programs to treat alcoholics. Andrus said he was concerned with the need to decriminalize laws on alcoholism, but feels alcohol revenue funds should be used to find a means to combat the disease.

So far, he said, Alcoholics Anonymous seems to be the only really effective method for rehabilitating alcoholics and it works because the individual goes there with the personal desire to solve his alcohol problems. In contrast other programs pick up the alcoholic from the streets, dry him out and in two weeks he is back on the streets in the same condition.

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Church bias end sought

BOISE — "No Mormons Allowed" — so the sign might read in front of Idaho's voting booths and legislative chambers if a provision of the state constitution was removed.

"No person is permitted to vote, serve as a juror, or hold civil office who . . . is a bigamist or polygamist, or is living in what is known as a patriarchal, plural or celestial marriage, or who teaches, advises, counsels, aids or encourages any person to enter into bigamy, polygamy or such patriarchal, plural or celestial marriage," article 6, section 3 of the Idaho constitution states in part.

This provision, meant to exclude Latter-Day Saints from voting and holding public office, was adopted along with the constitution in 1890. Mormons no longer endorse polygamy, but they still hold to the concept of celestial marriage, which would permit such a practice in heavenly spheres after death.

So apparently the constitutional provision might still apply.
Now an effort is being made to amend the

constitution.
"I view our constitution as the basic contract between our citizens of Idaho and their state government. There should be no place in such a contract for language which enunciates the prejudice and persecution of a bygone age," Vergeip said in a letter to the chairman of the Idaho Republican Party's vote in a letter this past week to Sen. James Ellisworth, R-Idaho, president of the Idaho Senate.

Ravenscroft wrote that under the instruction of the Republican Action Committee, he was petitioning the legislature "to enact a proper resolution to place before the Idaho electorate an 'Idaho' constitutional amendment" which would eliminate from that document the references to religious discrimination and bigotry.

Even though there has been no attempt to enforce this provision in the constitution for years, Ravenscroft wrote that "in this bicentennial year, it should be our special duty to project to eliminate these remnants and now meaningless references from our constitution."

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Gooding students raise flag money

GOODING — The Frohm Junior High School in Gooding has a new Betsy Ross Centennial flag, thanks to its students.

Most of the school's nearly 300 students "got into the spirit of the Bicentennial" according to Beverly Kanesbury, school secretary. She said "by far the majority" of the student body contributed to the flag fund, which was started by members of the school's art club.

The kids gave nickels, dimes, quarters, just whatever "change they had," she said. "Enough money was raised not only to purchase the bicentennial flag but to buy oil paint for art club members and palm-leaf cuttings, the school's official sports designation, on the stadium walls.

Friday afternoon parents attended the mid-winter VFW conference.

Young said Cooper T. Holt, executive director for the VFW, Washington, D.C., addressed the conference explaining the threat to Veterans Administration Hospitals as the result of a recent American Enterprise Institute study.

He said the study said it's resulting proposals to close VA hospitals, necessitating another effort to wipe out veteran benefits and reduce the veteran to welfare status on public welfare.

TF vet reappointed

TWIN FALLS — J. Lynn Young, Twin Falls, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136, has been reappointed national Alpha-Camp for the veterans group.

This is his second consecutive year to serve in that capacity. Duties are to assist the department commander with projects, especially with membership matters.

Young is also district six adjutant quartermaster and has just returned from Boise where he



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- Glad Sandwich Bags Large Size 50-ct. 41¢
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- Garbage Bags Glad Large 33 x 40 in. 15-ct. 1.13
- Glad Trash Bags Glad Heavy Weight 3 Mil 22-ct. 1.29
- Trash Bags Zest 8-ct. 1.55
- Odor Killer Super 2-oz. pack 66¢
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Miss Breck 1.07
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- Van Camp Weenies 8-oz. can 36¢
- Gravy Mix Schillings Brown 7-oz. pkg. 24¢
- Beef Stew Schillings 11-oz. can 30¢
- Meat Loaf Schillings 11-oz. can 28¢
- Taco Seasoning Schillings 1 1/2-oz. 30¢
- Sloppy Joe Schillings 1 1/2-oz. 28¢
- Au Jus Mix Schillings 11-oz. can 28¢
- Chili Seasoning Schillings 11-oz. can 30¢
- Hawaiian Red 6-oz. 1.61
- Preserves Smuckers Strawberry 16-oz. jar 1.18
- Apple Juice Tree Top 46-oz. can 82¢

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Datril Tablets Non-Aspirin 100-ct. bottle **1.45**

Cold Tablets Congespirin For Children 36-ct. pkg. **79¢**

Brach's Assorted Candies Chocolate Covered Peanuts, Raisins, Bridge Mix, Peanut Clusters or Milk Chocolate Stars 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Listerine Antiseptic

Shop Safeway For All Your Favorite Nationally Advertised Personal Care Needs

bottle **1.35**

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Cough Drops Vick's Brand 16-ct. pkg. **14¢**

Bayer Aspirin 50-ct. bottle **80¢**

Hair Spray Protein 21 Extra Hold 13-oz. can **1.62**

Shampoo Protein 21 For Normal Hair 7-oz. bottle **1.24**

Sinarest Tablets Sinus Relief 20-ct. bottle **1.03**

Toothbrushes Pepsodent Adult Size each **57¢**

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 14-oz. bottle **1.08**

Miscellaneous

- Table Syrup Log Cabin 24-oz. bottle 1.28
- Hi C Drinks Regular Assorted Great-Flavors 46-oz. 49¢
- Cup-A-Soup Updon Green Pea 4-ct. Cream Chicken 62¢
- Cup-A-Soup Updon Bean or Cream of Mushroom 4-ct. 62¢
- Cup-A-Soup Updon Noodle & Chicken 2-ct. 52¢
- Cup-A-Soup Updon Ring O Noodle 2-ct. 52¢

Cricket Lighter

Gillette Disposable Butane Lighter

each **1.29**

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Shave Cream Gillette Trac II Regular can 11-oz. **1.36**

Toothpaste Close Up Mint or Regular 6.4-oz. tube **1.03**

Plastic Strips BAND-AID BRAND 50-ct. Large Size pkg. **95¢**

Plastic Strips BAND-AID BRAND 30-ct. All-Wide-Size pkg. **95¢**

Bath Soap Woodbury Nature Scents 4 1/4 oz. bar **33¢**

Toothpaste Macleans Fluoride 7-oz. tube **1.00**

Brylcreem Hair Cream Large Size 3-oz. tube **1.24**

Switzer Licorice Regular 1.8-oz. pkg. **14¢**

Fun Size Candy

- Milky Way Snickers 3 Musketeers 18-oz. More Almonds, M & M Plain or Peanut 12-oz. pkg. **1.29**
- Big 2-Pound-Bag Milky Way, Snickers or 3 Musketeers **2.29**

Orange Juice Minute 12-oz. can **70¢**

Margarine Kraft Stick 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Margarine Blue Bonnet 1-lb. can **66¢**

Margarine Imperial (2-8-oz. Tub) Soft Spread 1-lb. package **61¢**

Preserves Welch's Strawberry 18-oz. jar **1.13**

Coffee Mate Instant Creamer All Purpose 11-oz. jar **1.04**

Shedd's Sauce Old Style 7-oz. 57¢

Hefty Trash Bags All Purpose 20-ct. 2.45

Hefty Bags Tall Kitchen Large Waste 15-ct. 1.13

Cat Food Friskies Buffet 4 1/2-oz. can **25¢**

Puppy Food Friskies 10-lb. bag **2.94**

Dog Food Blue Mountain 15-oz. 24¢

Dog Food Blue Mountain Chicken - Liver & Eggs can 24¢

Dog Food Blue Mountain Home Style Steak can 24¢

Dog Food Blue Mountain Supper Meat Loaf can 24¢

Dog Food Blue Mountain Instant Milk 8-lb. pkg. **1.76**

Hair Spray Sudden Beauty 12-oz. can **95¢**

Rose Milk

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Beer can stompers

LINCOLN Elementary School boys stomp beer cans. Over 36,000 cans which were collected will be sold and money donated to operation chairlift. From left are Vince Carter, second grade, Kenny Leavitt, third grade, and Shane Madison, fourth grade.

Jerome students raise funds for school chairs

JEROME Students in Jerome have begun gathering cans to raise money. Their efforts so far have netted over \$2,000 for Operation Chair Lift. The project began several months ago to get community support to raise money to buy 300 chairs for the auditorium in the new high school. The school will be ready for students this fall, but it says anticipated the school would have to open its doors without seats in the auditorium. So far, the community of Jerome has raised enough money to purchase more than 325 chairs at \$60 apiece. Installed. The number of chairs is expected to rise after a special community dance sponsored by the four wards of the LDS Church Jan. 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Stakehouse on North Lincoln. Project organizers went to the schools in Jerome and asked students to help. Their request for help was enthusiastically received. Competition between the grades has been

heavy, especially on the junior and senior high levels. All Lincoln School children gathered more than 13,800 aluminum cans which added \$87.10 to the fund. A thermometer gauge has been put up in the hallway of Lincoln for each class. Classes compete by gathering aluminum cans. The competition will run until the end of January. Anyone can give his cans to a Lincoln School student. The feelings of the junior and senior high students was expressed by sophomore Sam Brock. Brock said most of the students will have more pride and take better care of the chairs in the new auditorium since they helped to pay for them. "Man if I see someone trying to mess up one of those chairs I work so hard to get I'm not going to let him away with it," he said.

Sinatra unneeded by Church panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday he saw no reason to call singer Frank Sinatra to tell what he knows about CIA-Mafia murder plots but the Senate Intelligence committee would vote on the matter anyway.

Sources said the committee's staff advised against calling Sinatra because he knows nothing about the plots and his testimony might reopen the hazy issue of President John Kennedy's love life.

The committee headed by Church has heard testimony about the CIA contacting Mafia figures in the 1960s regarding possible plots to kill foreign leaders, including Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Church said the committee had enough evidence concerning the CIA-Mafia issue and he did not think Sinatra, who knew some of the figures involved, could add any more information.

"Unless he has some evidence that we do not already have, it seems to me pointless to call him," Church said. "No one has spoken to me on the committee or suggested he be called. I don't

quite understand why this has come up." The committee sources said the staff agreed with that assessment and calling Sinatra might lead to other issues the committee wasn't interested in.

"We are definitely not interested in getting into the area of President Kennedy's love life," the source said. "That is not our business."

Sinatra reportedly introduced Kennedy and the late Sam Giancana, a reputed Chicago Mafia boss shot to death last year who was one of the persons contacted by the CIA, to Judith Campbell Exner, who claims to have had intimate relations with both men in the early 1960s.

Committee lawyers questioned Mrs. Exner as to whether she might have passed any information between Kennedy and Giancana. It was decided she did not and she was identified in the report only as "a friend" of Kennedy's.

When her identity — and her alleged relationship with the two men — became known, critics accused the panel of covering up evidence to protect Kennedy's reputation. Committee spokesmen denied it and said Kennedy's personal life was outside the realm of their investigation.

Bookish inmate appeals

TWIN FALLS — An inmate who has studied law in the Idaho State Prison is appealing his sentence in Fifth District Court, saying he is unlawfully held in prison.

Charles Hayden McMannamy, 31, says in his appeal, that he has been studying and realizes a number of errors were made in the handling of his court case.

McMannamy was sentenced to 12 years for robbery after pleading guilty.

McMannamy said in his appeal notice he was under great physical and mental strain at the time of his arrest and sentence and was misled by his attorney into entering a plea of guilty. He charges violation of the fifth, sixth, eighth and fourteenth amendments and said he was unaware until he began a self-education in law that he could appeal his sentence after a guilty plea.

Ohio woman files \$1 million lawsuit

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A \$1 million damage suit was filed in U.S. District Court Thursday by Lottie Leonhart, 26, who said all of her fingernails and two of her toenails were pulled out by another patient while she was confined to the Apple Creek State Institute last November.

The suit named Gov. James A. Rhodes; Timothy Moritz, director of the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation; and John Detaney, superintendent of the Apple Creek State Institute.

The suit charged the institute was overcrowded and its staff was incompetent.

Noting two recent murders and several assaults and rapes at the facility, Miss Leonhart charged in the suit Rhodes was aware of the conditions at Apple Creek but did nothing about them.

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Richard Sorenson is capped

MV nurses capped in CSI ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Capping ceremonies for the College of Southern Idaho's nursing class of 1977 were held Jan. 16 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, officials said Thursday.

The procession was led by Sister Virginia, R. N., and Marilyn Blackburn, R. N., who was mistress of ceremonies.

The invocation was given by Rev. Eugene Tjarks and speaker for the occasion was Dr. James Dubcock. The response was given by Richard Sorenson, S. N.

Teri Harding, "Miss Idaho," sang "No Man is an Island" which was the theme name chosen by the class.

Capping were Claudene Buehner, R. N., Mary Ellen Kelly, R. N., Janet Sandy, R. N., Peggy Stanfield, R. D., Judith Roberts, R. N., and Jolene Tuma, R. N.

Candlelight ceremonies were performed by the sophomore class officers.

Benediction was given by Don Puder and the recessional by Sister Virginia.

Included in the graduating class were Shelley Bourn, Julie Carnahan, Geraldine Curry, Bernadine Davis, Diane Dixon, Gayla Ellis, Candace Freeman, Terry Hatch, Joe Herre, Sharon Huettig, Elizabeth Hunter, Lisa Jacobson, Connie Kevan, Barbara Kimball, Teressa Knapp, Mary McNew, Elbise Olson, Holly Peck, Sandra Pielgo, Mary Shevemaker, Marcella Slinger, Richard Sorenson, Jean Stiggle, Penny Swamer and Karen Webber.

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Food course offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — An international foods course will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Tuesday night.

Zan Payne, home economics specialist, said the course will be held over a 10-week period beginning this Tuesday at 7 p.m. and held each Tuesday thereafter.

Pauline Fix will instruct on creation of favorite dishes from 10 different countries. Students will participate in the preparation of each menu. Those interested in the adult class may register by calling 733-9554, extension 304.

Lincoln employees unhappy over pay

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — Lincoln County employees are now the lowest paid in the state and they are not happy with that status.

Monday county workers in Gem County, the second lowest salaried county in the state, walked off their jobs because of low pay but were ordered to return to their jobs the next day or face termination.

In Lincoln County, a non elected worker starts at \$350 per month and takes home some \$270 after deductions.

County clerk-auditor Joy McClure said, "I want to see the salary brought up commensurate with other counties so my help can earn a living wage."

County treasurer Myron Johnson said the salaries are "ridiculous" but said he knew of no organized plans for a strike by the Lincoln workers.

He said they have a pay schedule set up a number of years ago and they are still trying to stick to it.

"I think everyone is entitled to a living wage and I don't think anyone can live on a salary of \$270 per month take home."

Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said his employees are forced to moonlight to make ends meet.

"The salary is not adequate," he said, adding, "I think it should be based on the tax structure of the county."

County Commission Chairman Ward Mills said there will be no salary increase this year.

"They'll get no raise now after we've already given them a raise. We may not meet up with some other counties, but at the same time we gave them a substantial increase of 25 per month," the first of the year.

Mills also said, "We've already set our budget and that's it."

Quake tests 'hams'

By United Press International

A simulated earthquake along the Cascade-Sweet Fault caused damage Saturday afternoon for the crews of McCall, Cascade, Hosselac, Bond, Emmett and Boise in an emergency test for amateur radio operators.

Alan Ross, volunteer amateur radio officer for the American Red Cross, said about 50 radio amateurs in the Ada County area participated in the nationwide test sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

Ross emphasized the Cascade-Sweet Fault is a low-risk earthquake area, but such a disaster could occur. In the test, the earthquake extended along the Boise front, including the foothills and Hill Road, from Diversion Dam to Highway 55.

Major buildings damaged, included the Idaho Power Substation, old penitentiary, St. Luke's Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital. Power and telephone service in the Boise area were supposedly out and slides on Highway 21 to Idaho City had blocked traffic during the four-hour drill.

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Twin Falls police report many thefts

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Jones, filer, told city police in Twin Falls Friday that someone removed \$100 worth of tools from his pickup truck while it was parked in the 1000 block of Blue Lakes Road and North.

He said the tools were removed from two tool boxes in the truck. He said he left the vehicle parked just north of the Blue Lakes Sales building at the front of the business buildings.

Don Terrel, Twin Falls, reported his vehicle was parked in the Holiday Inn Parking lot when someone broke into it and took a stereo player. He estimated loss at \$92.

Gordon Bower, listed damage at \$50 after someone slashed a tire on his vehicle while it was parked at the Twin Falls High School parking lot Thursday.

Blake's Big T was broken into and about \$30 damage caused in the area of the swimming pool. Officials at the firm told police someone poured grape syrup over the floor. Small ketchup packages were also scattered about the area.

Bob Miller, West Jordan, Utah, reported someone entered his pickup truck while it was parked in Twin Falls. He said damage amount \$25 resulted when the burglars attempted to take the truck's radio and stereo. He said the bracket was pried away and the tools removed from the radio.

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TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976					
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11	
11:30 Where we came from		Blackwells People	N B A Basketball	Issues and Answers Superstars	
12:00					
12:30 Faces of Hope				Wide World of Sports	
1:00					
1:30					
1:45					
2:00 Indian Affairs					
2:30 Move A Time for Every Season					
3:00					
3:15	National Geographic				
4:15 Changing Times					
4:30 Time-out for Jerry Brum					
4:45					
5:20	T D A	Space 1999 Science Fiction		Talent Showcases 60 minutes	Swiss Family Robinson
6:00	Play Bridge with the Experts				
6:30	Monday Concert	Swiss Family Robinson	Tony Orlando and Dawn	Wonderful World of Disney	
7:00	Voice Press	Celebration the American Spirit	Apple and the King of Hearts	Celebration the American Spirit	
7:30	Adams Chronicles				
8:00	Lower Thomas Remembers Stars				
8:00	McCoy				
8:30					
8:30	Mac Davis Special	Mysticpice Theatre	News	Gunsmoke	Movie 'Louis Armstrong Chicago Sky
9:00	News	Bill Meyers Journal	News Rookies	News	CBS News
10:00	Take 2			CBS News	The Boyz n the Hood
10:30					
10:35					
10:45					
10:50					
11:00	Golden Globe Awards			Frank Aronoff Basketball	Movie 'Three Into Two Go'
		Star Trek		Boonza	

TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.					
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11	
6:00					
6:15	Making of Music		Gooding Morning America	CBS News	A.M. America
7:00	Today		Hotel Balderdash	Captain Kangaroo	
7:30					
8:00					
8:30					
8:45	Wheel of Fortune		News	Price is Right	Today
9:00	Hollywood Squares		Jobs Today	Romper Room	
9:30	Magnum Marble Machine	Figuring It Out	Love American Style	Love of Life	High Rollers
10:00	Take My Advice	The Electric Company		Young and the Restless	Bankley Blanks
11:00	Somesat			Search for Tomorrow	
11:30	Mary Hartman	Sesame Street		Guiding Light	Password
12:00	News				Split Second
12:30	Doctors	Doctors			
1:00	Another World				
1:30	Health				
2:00	Days of our Lives				
2:30					
3:00	Bewitched				
3:30	Finnestones				
3:55					
4:00	Partridge Family				
4:30	Mojo's & Treces				
5:00	Adam 12				
5:30	NBC News				
		Villa Alegre			

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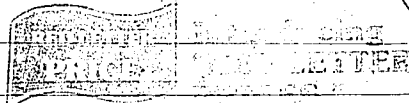
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Ham

lb. **59¢**

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

6 Roll Orchid

Tissue

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MANAGER'S SPECIAL

10 Lb.

Russet Potatoes

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Butt Portion Fully Cooked

Ham **98¢** lb.

12 Oz. Rath Golden Harvest

Bacon **79¢**

303 Spring Garden

Peas **41¢** for 4

46 Oz. V-8

Juice **79¢**

7 Lb. Bag

Oranges **98¢**

2 Lb. Cello

Carrots **389¢** for

T-Bone

Steak

lb. **99¢**

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1/2 Flat Carnation

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49¢

Banquet T.V.

Dinners

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Beef loin Porterhouse

Steak **119¢** lb.

Boneless Top

Sirloin Steak **99¢** lb.

Center Cut

Chuck Roast

- 13 1/2 Oz. Keeblers Deluxe **Grahams** **88¢**
- 12 1/2 Oz. Keeblers **Fudge Strips** **88¢**
- G.M. All Flavors Hamburger **Helper** **69¢**
- 12-28 Oz. G.N. **Potato Buds** **169¢**
- 12 Pk. Betty Crocker Layer **Cakes** **59¢**
- 12-No. 2 Purina Reg. and Beef **Puppy Chow** **79¢**

All Items Price As Marked

No. 2 Kraft **Signature** Mild and Medium

Random Weight. Random Weight NY and Sharp

Swiss 1/2 Moon Random Weight

Monterey Jack Country Style

Pillsbury Biscuit Buttermilk

Extra Lite **Pillsbury Biscuit**

- 8 Oz. Lo Cal Kraft Salad **Dressing** **53¢** (Thousand Island, Chef Style Italian, French, Catalina)
- No. 1 Parkay **Margarine** **61¢**
- 24 Oz. Log Cabin Regular **Syrup** **12¢**
- 6 1/2 Oz. Friskies **Cat Food** **23¢** (Lower Chicken Recipe, Tuna, Bacon, Mince-Git Tuna, Turkey, GSI Diet Diet, Best Love, Poultry)
- 18 Oz. **Wheaties** **78¢**
- 12 Oz. Minute Maid **Orange Juice** **70¢**

Hollifield fears state government

BOISE — Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, has expressed concern over state government taking away the powers of local government.

Hollifield said so far the legislature seemed to be moving faster this year than it did last year. "I'm still concerned that the State by legislative action or by agency regulation is taking over the powers of local governments," Hollifield said.

Hollifield said he is working on several bills which will return some of the powers to the "citizens of local government."

Hollifield will once again introduce a tax bill which is based on an individual's adjusted gross income or assessed property value, whichever is the highest.

"The tax proposal would create a major shift from state to local funding and would slow the growth of state government and provide the local cities and expanded bases to solve their own problems," Hollifield said.

The tax bill HG398, is being printed and a hearing on the measure is expected to be held during the second week in February. The bill also calls for the repeal of the state's a per cent sales tax.

Toastmistress Club presents trophy

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Kramer won the traveling trophy for best performance at a meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club Friday.

Virginia Bitzenburg was toastmistress. Juanita Pinkston and Patti Hayes were both awarded blue pencils for speeches. Juanita Cox conducted table topics. Shirley Murrell received the red pencil for the best impromptu speech.

Eddie McFarland was textologist. Marguerite Hatley was general evaluator.

The next meeting will be at 9 a.m. Feb. 6 at the Outlaw Inn. There will be a speech contest at 10 a.m. Feb. 20 at the Outlaw Inn.



Performance planned

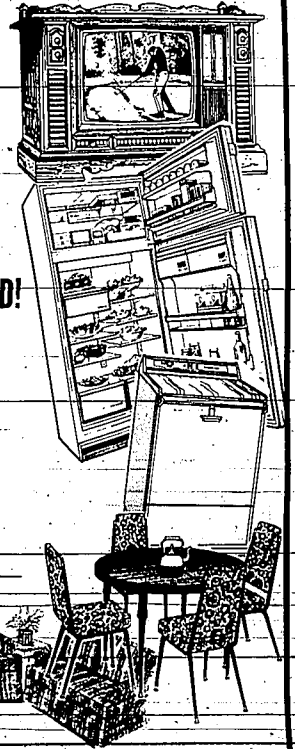
AMONG those participating in the 15th annual Country Music Jamboree will be Dick Kennison, left, and Merle Hettenbach. The Jamboree is set for Feb. 3 and 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center with proceeds earmarked for the Easter Seal Center.

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Our entire stock of Simmons Hide-a-beds must be cleared to make room for new models. So our current stock of hide-a-beds is priced lower than it ever has been before. This is your chance to own Simmons quality at a price so low you'd never expect to see it!

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Campaign dropout may keep federal funds

\$1 bet yields

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even though he has withdrawn from the presidential race, Terry Sanford does not have to return any of the \$24,069 in campaign funds he recently received.

In fact he probably will receive \$2,500 more.

A spokesman for the Federal Election Commission said Friday there is nothing in the

law concerning return of funds once a candidate drops out of the race.

"That's not even an issue," he said.

In addition, the spokesman said that the FEC staff has recommended that a pending Sanford request for \$2,502 in additional funds be approved when the full commission considers the matter next Thursday.

"The idea is not the date the candidate drops out of the race, but when his request for matching funds was filed," the spokesman said. "In this case, Sanford's request was on file Jan. 15, or before he made his announcement."

"And it doesn't make any difference whether he drops out entirely or becomes an inactive candidate, the same rules apply."

The commission, however, might have to reconsider the whole matter if an individual case arose where an "inactive" candidate was clearly abusing the matching funds provision, he said.

The law does require, however, that Sanford or any other candidate in a similar circumstance use the money only to pay debts incurred in the presidential campaign.

There is a provision in the federal campaign reform act for a candidate returning surplus federal funds — if he has any left over six months after the primary election.

This provision says that if a candidate has raised \$1 million and that \$1 million of that is in matching federal funds, he must return 25 per cent of his surplus to the

government.

To date, Sanford has raised \$389,624, and when the federal funds are added, he has a total campaign budget of \$632,693.

His last statement to the SEC listed debts and expenses through the end of last year totaling about \$470,000.

The law provides that all contributions of \$250 or less can be matched up to a total of \$6 million for any candidate.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A vacationing Canadian couple put \$1 in a slot machine Thursday night and pulled off a jackpot of \$113,222, the largest ever paid for a dollar.

John and Margaret Mudrie of Surrey, B.C., pulled the handle of the progressive type machine and lined up four men-in-the-barrel at Harold's Club.

The giant payoff came on the tenth coin of what began as a \$50 investment as he inserted the dollar, she pulled the handle.

"You bit the big one!" shouted a cocktail waitress behind them.

Taxpayer rights defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citizens should be able to exercise Fifth Amendment rights against self incrimination before material from their tax returns can be used for criminal investigations unrelated to tax violations, the American Civil Liberties Union said Friday.

Testifying before a Senate Finance subcommittee, Hope Eastman, associate director of the ACLU's Washington office, said persons are "compelled" by law to supply information for the administration of the tax laws they would not voluntarily offer to the government.

But the information given to the Internal Revenue Service should be used only in areas "which relate to enforcement of the tax laws" and an individual should have the right of "prior consent" before that material is used for other purposes, she said.

If a suspected criminal activity other than a tax violation is involved, Mrs. Eastman said, a person should be allowed to claim Fifth Amendment rights against self incrimination.

She urged Congress to clarify the tax laws to guarantee that an individual can assert Fifth Amendment rights at any point after the filing of a tax return.

A recent California court decision held that the Fifth Amendment claims must be made at the time of filing and not thereafter, Mrs. Eastman said. If this were allowed to stand, she said, it would result in an absurd situation in which people would claim the Fifth Amendment if they merely suspected their tax data might be used for other purposes.



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Working women increase

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Working women are on the increase and they are working harder than ever because their husbands aren't doing enough with household duties, according to a Stanford University study.

"The husband spends very little more time assisting the wife in household work outside the home," says the report by Prof. Alice Cook of Cornell University, scholar-in-residence at the Stanford Center for Research on Women.

"Even when children are cared for outside the home, it is the mother who makes the arrangements, delivers, and picks up the children, and when they are all stays home to care for them."

The study says a 19-nation survey showed that "husbands and children, when they help at all, tend to assist only a little selected, often self-selected — tasks and for a very small fraction of the total hours devoted to housekeeping."

A study found that husbands of working wives help with household duties an average of one to three hours daily, while the employed wife spends four to eight hours a day on these chores.

A study of women textile workers in Leiningrad, Russia, came to essentially the same conclusion. And a recent East German study reported that husbands on the average have 10 hours more free time per week than their working wives.

"However much the lifestyles of the educated young married in western Europe, the U.S., Australia and even Japan may stress sharing and equal opportunity, they have not yet begun to throw statistical weight," Prof. Cook says.

She added that married women represent the largest single addition to the work force of industrialized nations.

BIG "9" SALE!

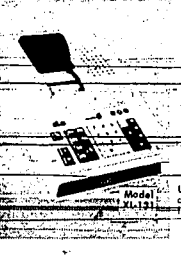
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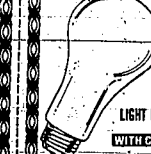
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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



Frost covers bottomland in TF's Rock Creek Canyon

Measles 'aid' health clinic attendance

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Immunization clinics conducted by the South Central District Health Department have been especially well attended since the late 1975 outbreak of measles.

The quarterly report for the district covering the last three months of 1975 shows 35 cases of measles reported by physicians during December. As a result, health district officials said, increased numbers of children and adults appeared at immunization clinics for measles shots.

The report says the outbreak followed an intensive campaign during October, National Immunization Month, to immunize as many children and adults as possible for all communicable diseases.

During October, the district advertised the clinic sessions, held additional evening immunizations and sent notices about available clinics home with all elementary school children.

In addition to weekly clinics, the district offered immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, measles, rubella and polio to all kindergarten and first grade students. By the end of October, the increase in immunization levels in the district were about 100 per cent over October, 1974, district officials report.

One case of whooping cough was reported to the district and steps were taken to provide hyperimmune gamma globulin to children in contact with the ill child.

Hepatitis cases during the last three months totaled 21 reported to the district. No specific source was found.

The district reported 81 patients seen in a venereal disease clinic during the three month period. Education on venereal disease will have a high priority during the current year.

In other programs, early and periodic screening clinics were held in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding on a biweekly basis and two were held in Blaine County. Demonstrations in the Heimlich Maneuver, a life saving technique for people who are choking, has been demonstrated to school personnel, restaurant workers and senior citizen centers.

In addition, 50 patients were admitted to the crippled children's service during 1975. Diabetic screening clinics were held in Lincoln County, with 54 persons attending. Of this number, two were referred for testing by their physicians. Blood pressure screening was held in senior citizen centers around the district and the personnel conducted workshops on school nursing for school and district health nurses.

The annual report on communicable and other reportable diseases shows Twin Falls County highest in diseases reported. There were 225 cases of morbidity in the district, 87 of them in Twin Falls County, 61 in Blaine County, 25 in Cassia, 24 in Jerome and 21 in Minidoka, Gooding had six, and Lincoln had one.

Infectious hepatitis cases totaled 47 for the year, with 18 of these in Twin Falls County, 12 in Cassia and 10 in Blaine. Four occurred in Minidoka County.

Only 10 cases of influenza were reported, all from Cassia County. There were no reported cases of mumps, no scarlet fever, strep infection, and no Rocky Mountain spotted fever in 1975.

Of 22 cases of rubella and rubella, 21 were reported from Blaine County and 1 from Cassia. Twelve cases of salmonellosis were reported, 11 of them from Twin Falls County and one from Minidoka. Two cases of syphilis, one each in Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, were reported. Four cases of tuberculosis were listed, including two in Minidoka County and one each in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

A total of 16,090 immunizations were given in 1975 in the district. This represents an increase of 62 per cent over 1974 but is short of the 85 per cent goal.

Among the year's immunizations were 2,416 polio and 1,351 rubella and 1,348 measles inoculations.

Meyers named

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A former Twin Falls man has been named one of two new mission presidents for the LDS Church.

Kenneth R. Meyers, 34, a native of Twin Falls, who has been in Bad Vilbel, Germany, the past five years, will head one of the three new missions. Although assignments have not yet been made, he has been living in Germany the past five years as an administrator in the church's seminary and institute program.

The three new missions, announced by the church's first presidency Saturday will be based in Kaohsiung Gowshung in Taiwan, Houston, Tex., and Winnipeg, Canada.

Mayor appointed

MURTAUGH — Orville 'Dutch' Wright is the new mayor of Murtaugh.

He was appointed at the January council meeting Wednesday night to fill the vacancy resulting when former mayor LaVere Bennett's term expired in 1976. No one filled for the position in last fall's municipal election.

Elva Petersen, city clerk, installed Richard Annaia, who was elected Nov. 4, Bob Rice, who was defeated for the one council vacancy last fall, was appointed to fill out Wright's term on the council.

Holdover councilmen are Leland Barks and Wallace Christensen.

8-yr. study says

Jerome income up

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although total income in Jerome County increased about 47 per cent in the eight-year period from 1965 to 1972, wages and salaries of workers only increased 32 per cent.

These facts became available recently following publication of a study conducted by W. LaMar Bollinger, professor of economics at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in his study "Personal Income in Idaho Counties 1965-1972."

Since the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics place the inflation rate for the same period at 33.4 per cent, it appears that if the same number of workers were on the job at the beginning of the study compared to the end that they lost a little ground.

Jerome County definitely lost ground in statewide ranking based upon total personal and per capita incomes dropping from sixth place in 1965 to 15th in 1972.

Population in Jerome County increased only slightly from 11,029 at the beginning of the study to 11,500 in 1972 for an average net gain of 38 persons per year.

Jerome County had some company in the form of other Magic Valley counties whose payrolls advanced less than 50 per cent, including Adams, Cassia and Lincoln counties.

County-wide farm employ salaries and incomes only increased from \$2,477,000 in 1965 to \$2,741,000 in 1972, 10 per cent, which was far below the inflation rate. In all likelihood the slight percentage increase represents fewer farm workers because in the same period the number of farms decreased from 958 to 864, according to Bollinger.

Proprietor (owner) farm incomes did much better, rising from \$11,571,000 in 1965 to \$15,258,000 for a 32 per cent increase.

A similar gain was made by wholesale and retail commerce but contract construction, which in neighboring Gooding County had more than quadrupled, declined from \$2,037,000 to \$564,000 or the opposite result.

Food processing employ incomes grew at the rate of 24 per cent from \$841,000 to \$1,042,000 in 1972. Railroad and transportation payrolls and incomes grew a little faster (40 per cent) from \$245,000 in 1965 to \$344,000 in 1972.

Proportionally, Jerome County salaries attributable to federal, state and local government payrolls accounted for 18 per cent of the county's income compared to Gooding County's 27 per cent and Lincoln County's 55 per cent.

Social Security benefit income payments more than doubled in Jerome County from 1965 to 1972, \$1,029,000 to \$2,430,000, suggesting that the retirement age arrived for many of its residents during the period of the study.

A modest amount was received by Jerome County residents for assistance payments such as food stamps and public assistance, twofold suggesting that the number of recipients of these benefits are still small compared to the county's population.

Now You Know

By United Press International

There is enough stone in the Great Wall of China to build an eight-foot wall around the earth at the equator.

CSI schedule listed

TWIN FALLS — Musician Patrick R. Ireland will be the coffee house feature at the Eagle's Nest at the College of Southern Idaho Monday at 8 p.m.

Monday is also the last day for a 50 per cent withdrawal refund. The alcohol safety program will meet from 7:10 p.m. in the student center.

TF meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The three soil conservation districts in Twin Falls will hold their joint annual dinner and meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Cafeteria.

Roy Jessor, Snake River Soil Conservation District, will be master of ceremonies and is working with Laurence Sullivan, Twin Falls district and Jack Skinner, Balanced Rock District in making arrangements.

He said all district members and their wives are invited to attend. Highlight of the program will be an address by Amos Garrierson, newly appointed state conservationist for Idaho.

In addition awards will be presented in recognition of service by district supervisors in all three districts and several special awards will be given. Annual reports will also be heard, Jessor said.

ference room.

The program board meeting at noon and the student senate meeting from 3-5 p.m. will both meet in the student conference room Tuesday.

The Circle K Club meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the same room. The CSI basketball team will play TVCC at 9 p.m. in the CSI gym.

Wednesday the Art Club will meet in the Art Cottage at noon. The vocational council meeting will be at noon in the student conference room. The Rodeo Club will meet at 6 p.m. in vocational building No. 1. The alcohol safety program will be from 7:10 p.m. in the student conference room.

The Wednesday student movie will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

A nurse's curriculum revision meeting will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the student conference room. Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 105 of the study skills center.

Friday the girl's basketball team will play Ricks at 7 p.m. in the CSI gym. The CSI basketball team will play Snow College at 7:30 p.m. at Ephraim, Utah.

An indoor track meet in which the CSI team will compete will be held at Pocatello on Saturday. The CSI girl's basketball team will play Boise State University at 4 p.m. there. The CSI basketball team will play Dixie College at 7:30 p.m. in St. George, Utah.

Gooding embers probed by state

(Continued from p. 1)

"It was late by the time I got in and I took some pictures of the scene," Kelley said. "The ashes were still hot and the basement was full of water, so it is impossible yet to say what did happen."

He said he will check electrical wiring, possible furnace failure and the possibility of a man-made fire to find the cause. Witnesses in the area when the fire broke out reported hearing a loud explosion. Waldschmidt said Kelley's investigation will include interviews with these people.

It was rumored that a furnace may have exploded, but Waldschmidt said there is no proof of this yet.

"There's about four feet of water down there (in the basement)," he said, "and stuff he (Kelley) won't find until it gets cleared out."

Waldschmidt estimated the investigation will take one week and that the cause may be known as soon as Friday, Kelley said. "It will rely a lot on when the cleaning up starts."

"They'll have to use heavy equipment and I'll watch what they take out," Kelley said.

"Just because we're called in does not mean there is a question of arson," he said.

"Anytime you have damage to that extent, unless you know the reason for the fire, you call for an investigation," Waldschmidt said. He said it is up to the "discretion of the chief" whether an investigation is needed.

"When two buildings burn down, I think you need one," he said.

Ralph Kendrick, owner of the drug store since 1944, said he's "had it." He had no plans to rebuild the store.

"I'm too old," Kendrick said. However, he suggested that Gary Sackman, part-owner and manager of the store, may have plans to rebuild.

Sackman could not be reached for comment.

Vestal said he does not know if the Merc will be rebuilt.



Police station goes up

CONSTRUCTION is progressing as rapidly as weather permits on the new \$465,000 Twin Falls city law enforcement building. Located directly north of the new fire station, it is under contract

to Arrington Brothers Construction Co. Cinderblock walls above are taking shape. The 16,200 square foot building is scheduled to be completed late this year.

Rail rate hike sought

Complaints decline

Idahoans named to AGC board

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
 WASHINGTON (G.N.)—The nation's railroads are seeking a seven per cent nationwide general freight rate increase effective Feb. 15.

The petition was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday.

The increase would apply to all grain moving under single car rates, sources say. The increase would apply to a number of unit-train or annual volume rates, since these rates are increased under slipper-carrier escalation agreements, according to the committee of eastern, western and southern railroads, which filed the petition.

The committee said that "extensive" exceptions and variations would bring the average increase in rail rates down to 4.7 per cent. Among the exceptions and rate hold-downs are the following:

- A seven-per-cent increase for lumber, except for graduated cents per hundred pound maximum on shipments that are subject to 50,000-pound minimum weight or greater, from, to or within the Mountain-Pacific Territory and from, to or within the South.
- Such rates, when 100 cents per hundredweight or less, are not subject to the increase.

A seven per cent increase for refined sugar, except for seven per cent seven-cent maximum from, to or within the West, and no increase to or within the East or rates subject to 20,000-pound minimum weight or greater.

The committee said cost escalation totaling about \$1.2 billion an annual basis was the reason for the increase, but said the annual revenue field of the increase, based on the 7.7 per cent average, would be only \$793 million.

© Chicago Daily News
 The Council of Better Business Bureaus says that "consumer complaints" and requests for service during the first three quarters of 1975 apparently reflected the depressed state of the economy.

Consumers filed 318,250 formal complaints during the nine-month period with the 142 Better Business Bureaus across the country. This represented a 14.7 per cent decrease from the same period in 1974, coinciding with depressed sales of consumer goods and services.

Complaints about servicing, meanwhile, increased about 20 per cent, apparently indicating that Americans were having items repaired instead of replacing them with new goods.

HOISE (UPI)—Three Idaho construction company officials have been elected and re-elected to serve on the board of directors for the National Associated General Contractors.

Joe W. Hunter, president of Hunter-Sauerbaum Construction, Inc. of Idaho Falls, is a newly elected member of the national association board of directors. He will serve a two-year term. He served as president of the Idaho branch, AGC, in 1973 and since has served on local and national committees.

James A. Quinn, president of Quinn-Robbins Company, Inc.

James D. McClary, chairman of the board for Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc., also serves as a national director for the AGC.

NOTICE
DOG IMPOUNDMENT INFORMATION
 Call 733-0860 or stop at City Hall
 321-2nd Ave. E. for information concerning redemption of Dogs Impounded by the City of Twin Falls.

Nebraska irrigation firm bought

RUPERT — W. R. Michaels, president of Lockwood Corp., announces the purchase of Thielen Irrigation Co. in Aurora, Neb.

This store has been a Lockwood dealer selling irrigation equipment for several years.

Lockwood continues to expand in both farm and irrigation equipment.

Ralph McDaniel, a veteran salesman since the early days of pivot systems, will manage the new store.

Nebraska leads the nation in pivot irrigation. Over one million acres are irrigated by this method.

Lockwood salesmen from the Rupert store are in Nebraska attending a week-long irrigation seminar. The servicemen have just returned from Nebraska where they attended school on the latest techniques in service and repair.

New owners for weekly newspaper

TWIN FALLS — The "Caribou County Sun" in Soda Springs has been sold by Vic and Ora Lansberry to Soda Springs and Driggs families and Doris Lansberry, Twin Falls.

The weekly paper owned jointly by the two families was sold in early January to Mark and Wendy Stegle.

The Lansberry families purchased the Sun in December of 1937 and it was operated until June, 1958 by James and Doris Lansberry, at which time Vic and Ora moved to Soda Springs from Driggs where they had published the "Teton Valley News" for 14 years.

The paper was operated jointly until 1971, when James Lansberry accepted appointment with Western Paper Co. of Salt Lake City. He has been with the firm since that time.

Builders offer plan

TWIN FALLS — Several builders in the Magic Valley are now offering a home buyer a protection plan known as the Home Owners Warranty Program (HOW).

C. A. Grubb, Ben Morgan and Sons, Grubbier Construction and Loomis Construction have been licensed to offer the HOW program on their homes.

The program combines a builder warranty, insurance coverage through the American Bankers Insurance Co. of Florida and a conciliation and arbitration procedure for settling builder-buyer disputes.

The ten-year protection plan is available through 41 builders in Idaho. The Home Owners Warranty Council of Idaho has screened the builders for technical competence, financial soundness and fair dealing with customers and registered them as qualified to offer the HOW protection on their new homes.

Firm grows

TWIN FALLS — Supreme Food, a home grocery delivery service, reports it is serving over 1,000 in Twin Falls alone.

Because of increasing demands for services, the company has expanded its Boise offices.

It is presently doubling personnel in both food consultant and service departments.

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use it. For example, if you pay before the due date or make a larger payment, you can save on interest. You can take a payment holiday. A Timeway Simple Interest Loan allows you to skip monthly payments. Simply notify us in advance. You do not pay extension charges... simple interest simply continues to run from the date of last payment.

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Nicklaus birdies last 2 holes to cop Crosby lead



PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, getting his body to do what his head wants it to do in the late rounds, birdied the final two holes at Pebble Beach Saturday to forge into a one-hole lead over Mike Morley after three rounds in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Nicklaus, not playing as well as he would like, but generally happy with the results, shot a two-under-par 70 at Pebble Beach—a course he often has described as his favorite, for a 34-hole score of seven-under 209.

Morley was seven under until he bogeyed the 8th hole, actually his 17th, and had to settle for a 71 that left him at 210, another shot ahead of David Graham—the Australian transplant who helped design the club's "Nicklaus 18" using at the moment. Graham had a third-round 73 for 211.

Nicklaus is making his 1976 debut this week after a nearly three-month layoff. His last tour was the Australian Open, which he won, but his play thus far in the Crosby certainly has been sharp enough to put him in position to win his fourth tournament here.

"I'm delighted with the results," said Nicklaus, who won five titles last year for a career total of 58. "I'm not playing as well as I would like, but it's all right when you consider the long layoff."

Nicklaus, the only man to win more than \$2 million for a career, had four birdies and two bogeys on a card of 36-34. He ran down a six-footer for his birdie on 17 and an eight-footer for his birdie on 18. He also birdied the second, two-putting from 30 feet, and the six with his made a one-footer.

"My biggest problem is concentration," Nicklaus—who celebrated his 36th birthday earlier in the week, said, "but as the round wore on I seemed to be able to get my body to do what my head wanted. That's the whole secret."

Meanwhile, Dave Hill, who led after two rounds, ran into bogey trouble at much tougher Spyglass Hill and finished with a four-over 76 that left him at 212, three shots behind Nicklaus.

Between Morley and Hill was Australian David Graham, who had a one-over 73 at Spyglass for 211.

Ben Crenshaw shot a 70 at Spyglass on the 11th at 212 while Bryan Allen with a 71 at Pebble was at 213.

Johnny Miller, who shot 74-77 in the first two rounds while playing with a touch of the flu, recovered for a six-under 66 at Spyglass Hill, and this put him at 217. That meant that Miller, who opened the 1976 season by winning at Tucson, would make the cut after it seemed he had shot himself out of the tournament in the second round.

Jack Nicklaus	67-72-70	Edie Poyer	78-79-79
Mike Morley	67-71-70	Bob Carl	72-73-74
Ben Crenshaw	69-70-71	Andy Ryan	71-71-71
David Graham	71-71-70	Steve Taylor	72-75-79
Johnnie Miller	74-77-77	Bob Stymel	72-73-73
Johnny Muller	74-77-77	George Cacic	75-75-78
Tommy Arnold	75-75-75	Tom Weiskopf	74-74-77
Tommy Arnold	75-75-75	Lee Trevino	75-75-76
Tommy Arnold	75-75-75	Lee Trevino	75-75-76
Tommy Arnold	75-75-75	Lee Trevino	75-75-76
Tommy Arnold	75-75-75	Lee Trevino	75-75-76

Two players who did shoot themselves out of the tourney were defending champion Gene Littler and rookie Bob Glider, who last week won his first tournament in the Phoenix Open. Littler had a third-round 73 that put him at 229, 13 over par, while Glider had a 68 for 288.

Scores were higher than expected because of unusually fast greens and afternoon wind that made playing conditions alter the many ocean holes of the three Crosby courses difficult to play.

British Open champ Tom Watson shot a 70 at Cypress Point while former Masters champion Charles Coody had a 72 at Spyglass for 215, one under par and six shots off the lead.

Tom Weiskopf shot a second straight 70 at Cypress while John Schles had a 73 at the same course and Hubert Green shot a 74 at Pebble for 216.

Trap shot

DAVE HILL explodes from the sand on the par three fifth hole at the Spyglass Hill course during the third round of the Crosby Pro-Am. Hill got a bogey to drop to six under at that point. (UPI telephoto)

Robertson uses pro bowl for education

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Forget the thrill and the sheer fun of playing in the Pro Bowl, linebacker John Robertson of the Los Angeles Rams thinks it's the perfect time to take notes on his regular season opposition in the National Football Conference.

"I study him and try to find some key to know which move he's going to come up with," Robertson said. "Take Chuck Foreman—He'll give you a bore the same way he runs in a row, then the next time he'll change up and try to confuse you."

Camas downs Dietrich

DIETRICH — The Camas County girls expelled for 20 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Dietrich 32-32 Friday night.

The inter-league contest led only six going into the final period but then blew away.

Jerome drops Filer for first victory

JEROME — A second half surge carried Jerome to its first basketball victory of the season Saturday night, a 52-45 decision over Filer.

Rick Hillier's hot hand paced the Tigers to their first victory in a dozen starts and their first win in four South Central Idaho Conference games. Hillier scored 23 points, hitting about 80 per cent of his field shots.

Wendell tips Pirates with early assault

WENDELL — Hollis hit 14 points in the first half when the Wendell Trojans were building toward a 62-52 decision over Hagerman Saturday night.

Wendell opened with a press defense which did nothing to Hagerman much but seemed to get the Trojans moving. They ripped off 22 points — for a 12-point lead — in the first quarter and by halftime controlled things at 45-21.

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Indians hit early, roll past Valley

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians turned red hot in the second quarter Saturday night and blitzed past the Valley Vikings 68-45.

The Indians controlled the game, leading 15-7 at the end of the first quarter. But in the second, they hit just about everything they shot, enjoyed a 26-point period and went to the halftime dressing room leading 41-22. Valley never recovered.

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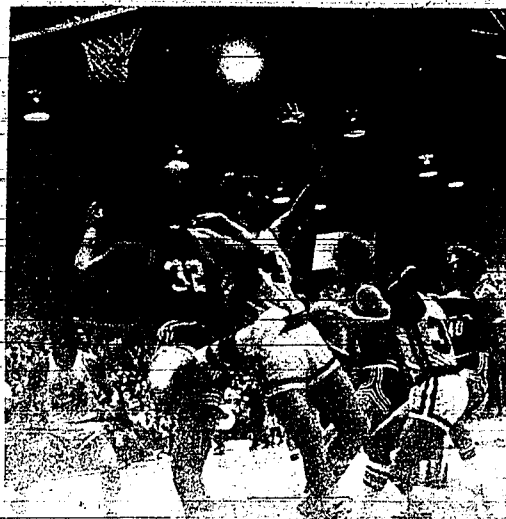
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Pocatello outlasts Twin Falls by 57-56

Pocatello surged into a nine-point lead with three minutes left Friday and tonight out of the Twin Falls Bruins 57-56. The victory was clinched for the Indians when they went into the last seconds with a three-point lead. Twin Falls then took three close-in shots in the final 40 seconds — but Pocatello smartly refused to foul — and the tying three-point play wasn't available. Two things killed the Bruins. Sonny Warren, who entered the game with a 10-point average and 49.2 shooting percentage, hit 55 per cent from long range mostly and scored 12. Dunn, who had risen to nine points but once in his previous 10 games, raked the basket on 12 to 18-foot jumpers for 18 points. Twin Falls' trap defense bedeviled Pocatello for a while and although the Bruins got off to an early 8-2 lead, they couldn't hit consistently enough to open up a big game. Twin Falls' biggest lead came early in the second quarter when Graydon Stanley's bucket made it 20-12. Warren hit six points as the Indians rallied into a 22-22 tie and the Indians held a 20-21 halftime lead. The third quarter seasawed through 17

lead changes and four ties before Dunn gave Pocatello a 42-20 lead. Randy Barbour tied it as the last quarter began but Warren then ran off five straight points and Jeff Crane hit a twisting, wrong-side prayer shot off the baseline to make it 51-24. Three minutes later Pocatello was still up by 55-46 as Warren hit again. Then sophomore Dave Nutting hit twice and Stanley got a tip. Jeff Osborne connected on a long jumper and with 34 left Twin Falls was back. Dunn's two free throws that made it 57-54 came with 1:16 left. After that Pocatello missed four free throw possibilities but Twin Falls couldn't convert until Stanley hit his 20th point as the final gun sounded. Pocatello won 116 sophomore game and Twin Falls juniors took their fifth.



GF drops Gooding in second half

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots defeated the Gooding Senators 51-44 Friday night. The game was close through the first half with Glenns Ferry leading by four at the intermission. Gooding turned cold in the third quarter hitting only two free nine from the field and Glenns Ferry was able to build a 14 point lead. Good warmed up in middle of the fourth period but the 14 points deficit was too much to overcome. Glenns Ferry's Sims pulled down 15 rebounds in addition to being the high scorer for the contest with 27 points. Gooding won the opener in a tight battle 42-40.

DEVILS BEAT DECO — MURTAUGH — Murtaugh whipped Declo 60-52 Friday night. Murtaugh led all the way in a game marked by loose play by both teams. Declo made its only move early in the first half to pull within two but Murtaugh displayed good team balance on the boards for the night. Murtaugh took the preliminary game 50-25.

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Wolves drop Pirates to remain in race

HAGERMAN — Castledford downed Hagerman 55-32 Friday night. Hagerman opened the game with power and led by four at the end of the first quarter. Castledford came on the second period and tied the ball game at the break. It remained even through most of the third until Castledford's Danny Howard dumped in three field goals in a row.

CASTLEDFORD outscored Hagerman from the free throw line to gain the win. The victory kept Castledford tied with Raft River for the Magic Valley Conference lead. Castledford 55, Hagerman 32. Points: 10 (5 of 10) to 15 (6 of 13); 2 (2 of 2) to 4 (2 of 4); 3 (2 of 3) to 5 (2 of 3); 4 (1 of 1) to 6 (2 of 3); 5 (0 of 0) to 7 (0 of 0). Totals: 55 to 32.

Carey tips Bliss in point duel

CAREY — The Carey Panthers outscored the Blisses 80-53 Friday night in a defensive shootout. Carey hit 51 per cent of the night in piling up its biggest margin ever under the direction of Coach John Taylor while Blisses hit 44 per cent. Bliss started out hottest, tripping a 10-point lead in the opening minutes. But Carey rallied back into a 44-42 edge and then took charge with a 26-point second quarter. Blisses ran the preliminary.

BLISS started out hottest, tripping a 10-point lead in the opening minutes. But Carey rallied back into a 44-42 edge and then took charge with a 26-point second quarter. Blisses ran the preliminary.

Matter of charging

BRUIN SOPHOMORE Dave Nutting slams into a Pocatello player after getting off a pass to teammate Graydon Stanley Friday night. Nutting was arrested and Twin Falls dropped a 57-56 decision.

Wood River edges Wendell by 42-38

WENDELL — The Wood River Wolverines defeated the Wendell Trojans 42-38 Friday night. The game was a defensive contest with Wood River holding the edge. The score was tied at the end of the first quarter and Wood River led by one and the intermission. Wood River pulled ahead by six in the third period but Wendell came back in the

fourth to go ahead 34-31 at one point. Late in the fourth Wood River took command with two quick field goals and a couple of free throws to pull away for the win. Wood River 42, Wendell 38. Points: 10 (9 of 10) to 10 (6 of 10); 2 (2 of 2) to 3 (2 of 3); 3 (1 of 1) to 4 (2 of 3); 4 (0 of 0) to 5 (2 of 3); 5 (0 of 0) to 6 (2 of 3); 6 (0 of 0) to 7 (2 of 3); 7 (0 of 0) to 8 (2 of 3); 8 (0 of 0) to 9 (2 of 3); 9 (0 of 0) to 10 (2 of 3). Totals: 42 to 38.

Tigers belt Redskins

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers overpowered the Redskins 84-19 Friday night. Richfield was too tall and crisp for the Redskins who managed only two points in the first quarter. Richfield 84, Redskins 19. Points: 10 (11 of 13) to 1 (1 of 1); 2 (2 of 2) to 3 (2 of 3); 3 (3 of 3) to 4 (2 of 3); 4 (4 of 4) to 5 (2 of 3); 5 (5 of 5) to 6 (2 of 3); 6 (6 of 6) to 7 (2 of 3); 7 (7 of 7) to 8 (2 of 3); 8 (8 of 8) to 9 (2 of 3); 9 (9 of 9) to 10 (2 of 3). Totals: 84 to 19.

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Camas tops Devils

DIETRICH — Larry Ivie worked the inside for 27 points Friday night in leading Camas County past Dietrich 67-57. Dietrich managed an early lead but Ivie's inside work carried Camas County into leads that reached 20 points in the third quarter. Camas County 67, Dietrich 57. Points: 10 (2 of 3) to 15 (6 of 10); 2 (2 of 2) to 3 (2 of 3); 3 (3 of 3) to 4 (2 of 3); 4 (4 of 4) to 5 (2 of 3); 5 (5 of 5) to 6 (2 of 3); 6 (6 of 6) to 7 (2 of 3); 7 (7 of 7) to 8 (2 of 3); 8 (8 of 8) to 9 (2 of 3); 9 (9 of 9) to 10 (2 of 3). Totals: 67 to 57.

CAMAS COUNTY 67, Dietrich 57. Points: 10 (2 of 3) to 15 (6 of 10); 2 (2 of 2) to 3 (2 of 3); 3 (3 of 3) to 4 (2 of 3); 4 (4 of 4) to 5 (2 of 3); 5 (5 of 5) to 6 (2 of 3); 6 (6 of 6) to 7 (2 of 3); 7 (7 of 7) to 8 (2 of 3); 8 (8 of 8) to 9 (2 of 3); 9 (9 of 9) to 10 (2 of 3). Totals: 67 to 57.

RIFT RIVER 55, Oakley 20. Points: 10 (11 of 13) to 1 (1 of 1); 2 (2 of 2) to 3 (2 of 3); 3 (3 of 3) to 4 (2 of 3); 4 (4 of 4) to 5 (2 of 3); 5 (5 of 5) to 6 (2 of 3); 6 (6 of 6) to 7 (2 of 3); 7 (7 of 7) to 8 (2 of 3); 8 (8 of 8) to 9 (2 of 3); 9 (9 of 9) to 10 (2 of 3). Totals: 55 to 20.

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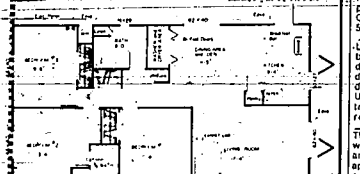


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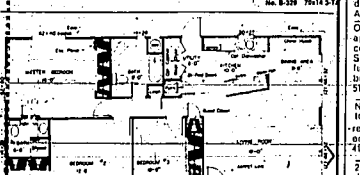


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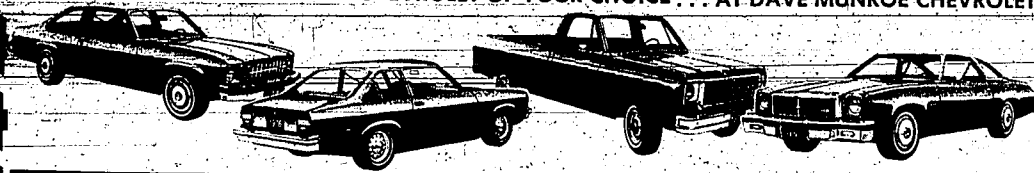
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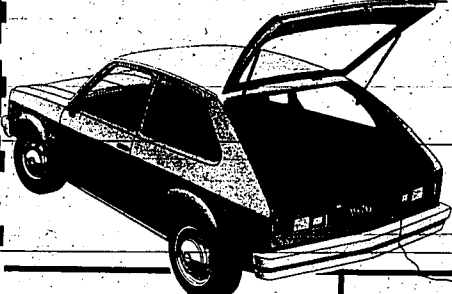
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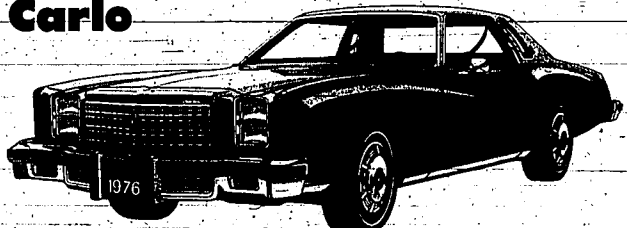
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Death penalty decision due



Donation presented

SHIRLEY Easton, left, president of Twin Falls Soroptimist International, presents a check for \$205 to Irene Bason, chapter manager of the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. The contribution will be used for tables and chairs at the new Red Cross building in Twin Falls. The money was raised by the Soroptimists through a food sale.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are 411 persons on death row in 39 states and the Supreme Court is about to face squarely the question of whether they can be executed to punish and deter crime.

The justices decided Thursday to hear on March 30 a "murder case" from each of five states — North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Texas. The issue will be decided before the current term ends in June.

Thirty-four states permit capital punishment.

Proponents claim the electric chair and the gas chamber deter crime. Opponents say the death penalty is morally wrong and falls disproportionately on blacks, the poor and the friendless. The federal government says it is permissible in some circumstances.

These arguments will be made to a court whose membership has changed since it last spoke on the subject.

The court has been chipping away at the death penalty for years. Most recently, in 1974, the justices ruled 5 to 4 that as then administered it violated

the 8th Amendment's ban against "cruel and unusual punishment."

But of the majority only two — Justices William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall — would have wiped out the penalty completely. The other three — William Douglas, Potter Stewart and Byron White — said only that capital punishment was being imposed freakishly, so that some defendants were executed and others convicted of the same crimes.

Douglas last June was succeeded by a Ford appointee, John Paul Stevens, whose vote may turn out to be crucial.

All the court's Nixon appointees — Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr. and William Rehnquist — dissented on grounds the decision rests with state legislatures, not the courts.

The 1972 ruling left the states free to enact new laws authorizing capital punishment designed to meet the court's objections about inconsistent application. Many states did, taking different

approaches.

North Carolina made death mandatory for first-degree murder. Florida and Georgia provided hearings on sentencing. In Louisiana, death is mandatory for murder during a felony or killing a policeman.

In Texas there are separate sentencing hearings at which a jury can decide whether a convicted person is likely to repeat the crime. A new Texas law does not permit the death penalty in murder cases except when other felonies are committed simultaneously or when the victim is a policeman or fireman performing his duty.

Florida's attorney general, Robert Shriver, said the court might uphold the death sentence given Charles William Pruitt, a convicted Tampa murderer whose case is being appealed. Pruitt stabbed, Joel Medgewood during a burglary attempt at Medgewood's apartment.

"I think it's a good case," Shriver said. "It's breaking and entering of a dwelling with a weapon. It does involve invasion of the sanctity of the home."

The attorney for Troy Leon Gregg, sentenced to death in Georgia for the murder and robbery of two men, predicted the Supreme Court might rule

the death penalty unconstitutional.

"The court granted the application solely on the question of whether the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment," lawyer Hughel Harrison said in Lawrenceville, Ga. "The odds are it (the death sentence) could very well be outlawed."

In Texas, the district attorney who prosecuted Jerry Lane, Jr., convicted of choking to death the 10-year-old daughter of a deputy sheriff in 1972, said the death penalty was the only suitable punishment in the case.

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Terrorists raid in Florida

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — Sharon Smith watched and listened as her husband was flogged with a fishing pole. Nearby, her frightened children murmured their prayers.

"Why do you do this?" she asked the masked black man kneeling at her side.

"Because — of what your people did to mine," he replied.

The 32-year-old mother of three was one of the luckier victims of 16 attacks on homes in Central Florida by a band of sadistic terrorists wearing ski masks and brogged the "masked marauders."

She lives. Two are dead. Eight women were raped. She was not.

Two women were hurt from bridges. One had acid poured in her mouth and eyes. Some men were shot down, or beaten.

Two young men — a woman and a 16-year-old boy — are in the Polk County jail as suspects in the reign of terror that began last April.

Mrs. Smith recalls the night of Oct. 23, 1975, when she and her husband went to tend to their chickens behind their home in rural Highlands County. It was a warm night, so they walked around a white. Their three children — ages 14, 12 and 7 — were inside.

While two masked men climbed through a bedroom window, a third, armed with a snub-nosed revolver, confronted the Smiths and told them to get inside.

"My husband tried to shut

the door on him," Mrs. Smith said. "I ran to the bedroom to get a shotgun and one of them hit me over the head."

The intruders pushed the three Smith children to the floor and tied them with bits of a torn sheet.

"They tied up the youngest like a little pig," Mrs. Smith said.

One of the terrorists grabbed the end of a fiberglass fishing pole and used it like a whip on her husband. "It was like a flogging on his back and side," Mrs. Smith said. Her husband still bears the scars.

"My husband mentioned Jesus and he beat him harder for just a few seconds and then quit."

Throughout the ordeal, Mrs. Smith prayed and told her children to do the same.

"I could hear the middle child praying out loud," she said. "Just because we were praying and really knew the Lord, that's all that saved us."

"They had devilism on their minds," she said.

Then, once the masked men knelt beside her.

"He was rubbing my face like I was his mother or sister. It was so gentle."

As the masked man left, Mrs. Smith said, "I said I was going to pray for him. And he said, 'You do that, hear?'"

The masked marauders had a busy late October. They struck two homes on Oct. 24, the day before the Smith raid, and again on Nov. 5. Some of the other women victims during that spree were raped.

Daniel M. Thomas, 27, his

More charges are likely, officials say. But one law officer made it plain why an elaborate news conference was held to announce the arrests: "We feel like the group that has been called the masked marauders is in custody."

The arrests came, officials said, after a confidential informant bought a Walther P-38 millimeter automatic pistol that had been stolen from William Sowers of Highlands County Oct. 2.

Sowers remembers the night well: "They spill my head open with a sawed-off shotgun. They left my wife alone. Thank God, I'm just lucky they didn't blow my head off."

The pistol was linked by the FBI to a cartridge case found Dec. 5 at the home of Henry Kersey Jr. of Deland.

Kersey was killed when he tried to protect his wife and baby from masked intruders. His wife was hurt but a bride.

Like Kersey, Charles Anderson went on the defensive

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Good grief! Charlie Brown is back in TF musical

TWIN FALLS — The year of 1976 promises to be an important year not only because of the bicentennial, but also because it is Charlie Brown's birthday.

Believe it or not, there really is a Charlie Brown. Good grief! Charles Schulz, Charlie's creator, and the real Charlie Brown, were art instructors in Minneapolis. When Schulz was still creating little Charlie, he asked his friend if he might borrow his name for a cartoon he was working on — and Charlie Brown was born.

In celebration of this, Mrs. Gene Sturgill, director of Children's Theatre in the Magic Valley, plans a presentation of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The musical play for the entire family will be presented at O'Leary Junior High on Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 14 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m.

Members of the cast are Rory Scanlon, Charlie Brown; Julie Sturgill, Lucy; Kelly Goertzen, Linus; Scott Burnett, Snoopy; Maureen O'Keefe, Patty; Randy Wentworth, Schroeder, and Shaute Cole, Woodstock.

Schulz relates that after the real Charlie Brown saw his cartoon-self, he was a little disappointed. He was apparently in hopes the

cartoon characterization of himself might look like Steve Canyon.

No such luck for the real Charlie Brown. Schulz had created a lovable character, the whole world would adore, but both Charlie Browns lack eggs and seem to expect failure.

Cartoon Charlie's friends, Lucy, Linus, Peppermint Patty and the whole Peanuts gang, try to encourage Charlie, but their encouragement never seems to help very much.

Sometimes, living with such a well-known name is difficult for the real Charlie Brown. He says he takes a lot of ribbing from friends and fellow workers. He even gets prankster calls asking him if "the gang is there."

Like his cartoon counterpart, Charlie Brown likes to be called by his full name. He is irritated if people call him "Chuck."

For the past 25 years, he and Schulz have remained good friends.

Tickets for this play of "good old" Americana Charlie Brown may be purchased at Crowley's Pharmacy in the downtown mall and Sullivan's Music Center in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Karen Cole at 734-3568.

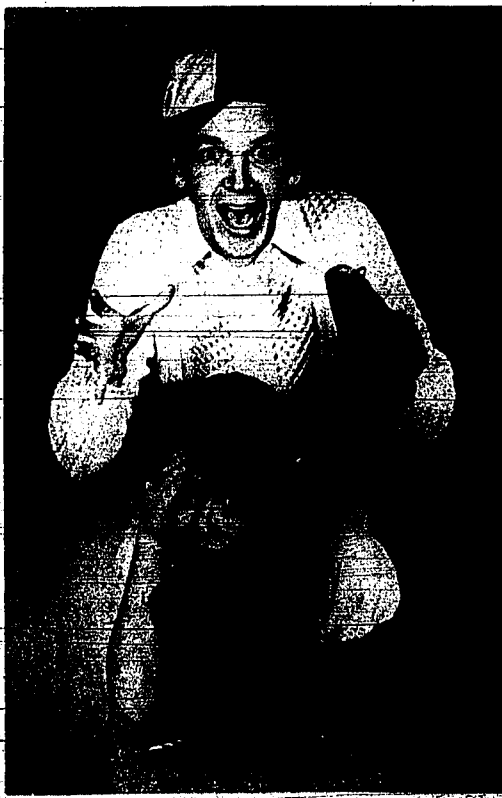


Snoopy, played by Scott Burnett, is after the Red Baron again



LUCY is always clobbering Linus and Magic Valley residents will be able to get in on the excitement in February when "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is presented. Lucy is played by Julie Sturgill and Linus by Kelly Goertzen. Top picture, Charlie Brown will be played by Rory Scanlon, bottom picture, and Patty by Maureen O'Keefe.

Performances scheduled



Ecuadorian finds Gem ranch life 'different'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chabela Bermudez, a 17-year-old student from Quito, Ecuador, is finding life on a ranch southeast of Twin Falls quite different from her South American home town of more than half a million people.

Through the American Field Service program, she is spending the current school year as a member of the Roy Jessor family on their Twin View ranch at the base of the South Hills.

She is one of a family of six boys and girls, but at the Jessor home she is one of only three still at home. American

Field Service programs are well known to the Bermudez family. An older sister spent a school year in New Jersey and Chabela says her father has just been named chairman of the AFS program in his community.

"It is wonderful," she says of the AFS exchange program. "It is only had that all young people cannot have the opportunity to visit other countries and learn to know other people as we have."

The AFS program is not new to the Jessers, either. Three years ago they added a young boy from Denmark to their family for a school year. The Jessers still hear from him

frequently and keep in touch with his family.

Mrs. Jessor says they are becoming attached to Chabela and are not looking forward to her departure early next summer.

Two Twin Falls youngsters are currently awaiting assignments to other countries under the AFS program and applications are now being received by AFS officials for those parents here next year. Interested families are asked to contact Judy Baxter, a Lincoln School teacher, 744-2740, or Doris Watts at the Twin Falls High School.

Mrs. Baxter says other families in the area are invited to enjoy Chabela's company. She is available for service and civic group programs or as a guest in other homes for an evening or weekend. Mrs. Baxter can be contacted for arrangements.

In the Jessor home, Chabela joins her new parents, a sister, Susan, and younger brother, John Jessor. Instead of the busy city life she is accustomed to, she is somewhat remote from other activity or even neighbors. When not in school she spends her time with ranch chores, including care of the family's registered Morgan horses, practices basketball or paints and

draws.

A talented artist, she enjoys drawing cartoons or painting. Chabela says she plans to become an architect, a field with few women in Ecuador as in this country.

She will complete her high school education in Twin Falls this spring and then take a number of tests to qualify for college in her own country. Architects in Ecuador not only design buildings and other structures, but they act as construction superintendents as the projects continue.

Although Chabela studied English in her own Spanish-speaking country for five years, she had difficulty with English as spoken here when she first arrived.

"I had to learn fast," she said. "My English has improved a great deal since I have been here and have been speaking nothing else."

Chabela says she has little difficulty any more in speaking or understanding although she sometimes has difficulties studying in English. In some subjects she translates the English to Spanish for study, then back to English for reports and assignments when completed.

Mrs. Jessor chides her about referring to another exchange student's English as "just so

so" may, that she has become an authority.

In Ecuador, she says, women do not participate in athletic events in schools as much as here. She finds basketball fun and says she will go out for track this spring.

"I don't know if I can run fast enough, but I am going to try it," she said.

The AFS program is popular in Quito, she says. Over some 600 applicants only 15 students were assigned foreign countries.

"I had never heard of Idaho," Chabela said, "when they told me that would be my assignment."

From war-torn Ecuador, located on the equator, Chabela finds Idaho quite different. She had never seen snow until coming here but says it is sometimes cool in her country because of the 9,000-foot elevation near her hometown. The country produces bananas, and is in fact the world's major exporter of bananas. Farmers there raise coffee, rice, rubber and even potatoes.

Chabela's father works for the agricultural department in Ecuador and she says farm life is not all new to her. Her uncle owns a farm or ranch near Quito.



Practice session
BASKETBALL is one of Chabela Bermudez's new skills. Here she practices shooting with John Jessor at the Jessor home. A native of Quito, Ecuador, she is on an exchange student living with the Roy Jessor family southeast of Twin Falls.



Sisters check work
DARK eyed Chabela Bermudez and her sister, Susan Jessor, left, look over some of the art work Chabela has been doing. She enjoys cartooning and painting. When she graduates this spring from Twin Falls High School, she will return to Ecuador to attend college. She plans to become an architect.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one. One evening my parents walked into the front room and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch. We were just talking. Ever since then I have heard nothing but remarks like "The next thing you know, he'll be on top of you!" And, "Don't ever do that again!" Abby, I've never done anything that would cause them to be mad at me, and this worries my boyfriend and me. Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking? What would you do if it were your daughter, and you had always been able to trust her? JUST TALKING

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor, and so would her boyfriend—that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen. I'd say, "I still trust you, Honey, but people think better when they're sitting up."



KAREN FARMER sophomore



JAYNE DEVINE junior



SUSAN HERZINGER senior

Local Altrusa Club honors three 'girls of the month'

TWIN FALLS—Three 'girls of the month' were honored during the Twin Falls Altrusa Club meeting Thursday evening at the home of Anna Lou McKinlum. Honored were Karen Farmer, December girl of the month; Jayne Devine, January recipient; and Susan Herzinger, February honoree. Mothers of the girls were special guests. Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer, is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. She is a member of the LDS Church and is active in the school's Pop Club. She lists as her hobbies sewing, cooking, crafts, camping, trail-bike riding and collecting rocks.

Jayne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bell, an Altrusa member and Virginia Lee. She is a member of the school bowling league, International Club and French Club. She is a member of the Catholic Church and lists as her hobbies camping, embroidery, bowling, drawing and art work.

Susan, daughter of Norma Herzinger, Twin Falls, and Stanley Herzinger, Boise, is a senior at Twin Falls High School and has been on the

honor roll since seventh grade. She has played bass in the high school orchestra and was a member of the Pop Club her sophomore and junior years. She has been employed at Butterfield's as a boxgirl for the past two and a half years. She lists as her hobbies sewing, raising plants and playing the piano.

The honorees were introduced by Virginia Bancroft and presented certificates. Ola Cannon gave a resume of the club's activities and explained how the girls are chosen. Margaret Witt, chairman of the Altrusa Information Committee, was in charge of the program.

Hostesses for the meeting were Adna Mae Bell, Ann McCullough and Virginia Lee.

The group's Past Presidents Fun Night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Fur Club. The board of directors will meet Feb. 23 at the home of Elaine Nesbit, president. The dinner meeting will be held Feb. 10 at the Colonial Home and Feb. 26 meeting planned at the home of Mary Helen Ferry, with Jan Reynolds and Dottie Rowe as hostesses.

1950 GF class plans reunion

GLENN'S FERRY High School class of 1950 is planning a reunion in this bicentennial year of 1976.

Because there were so few in the class, they have extended the reunion to cover the graduates of 1948 through 1952.

The plan is not only to celebrate the 20th birthday of

the United States of America, but to renew old friendships in the Glenn's Ferry High School.

July 4, 1976, is on a Sunday, therefore present plans call for a banquet on July 3 in the evening and they a family picnic in Hill Memorial Park on July 4.

Members of each of these five graduating classes are working on the plans, but it is very important to hear from

other class members, and know approximately how many will be attending the earlier, the better, so plans may be made for the event.

Anyone interested in attending this reunion is asked to contact Mrs. Doretha Carnahan, Rt. 1, King Hill 2343, as soon as possible. Additional information will also be supplied by Mrs. Carnahan, secretary of the reunion committee.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
EILEEN KRUMM

120 Park Street, Hazelton

CANADA BARS
Melt:
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons cocoa
Add:
1 beaten egg
1 cup (1/2) coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups crushed graham crackers
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts
Press firmly on bottom of 9 by 13 inch pan. Chill one to two hours.
MIX

3 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons vanilla instant pudding mix, thinned if desired
2 cups powdered sugar
1 cup melted butter
Spread over part one and chill.
Melt:
6 oz. chocolate chips
1 tablespoon butter
Spread over other two mixtures. Chill and cut into small squares. Score chocolate before it hardens to prevent cracking.

Mother of siamese twins home, surgical separation set Monday

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—A mother of Siamese twins and thought to be missing returned home late Thursday and told authorities she had been visiting an aunt since Sunday.

The twins, joined from the lower part of the breast plate to the navel, are scheduled for surgical separation Monday.

Ruth L. Cates, 31, said she had been "very nervous because of the operation on the babies" and went to her aunt's home in Wichita because she believed her husband, William L. Cates, would be out of town.

Cates, an employee of the housekeeping department at St. Joseph's Hospital, told police "It was just a mistake and the publicity probably had nothing to do with it."

Earlier he had blamed the media for his wife's disappearance, and had declined to talk to reporters since the birth of the twins.

Police Chief Floyd Hanson told reporters "Thursday officers could not comment on the search for Mrs. Cates because the family feels—the

reason she is missing is media pressure that's been put out on these babies."

Mrs. Cates left her home Sunday, the same day an article appeared on the front page of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon, which said St. Joseph Center and Wesley Medical Center engaged in a "tug of war" over where the twins were to stay after their birth at St. Joseph's.

Wesley specialists said they should be in the hospital's special unit for critically ill newborn children, but St. Joseph's officials contended

they were receiving good care and were not in danger, the article said.

The twins were born Nov. 7. Identity of the parents was not disclosed for several weeks because of their fear of publicity.

Although they were born two and a half months prematurely, surgeons believe they are now in condition to withstand the surgery scheduled for Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital by a team of 11 physicians headed by a thoracic surgeon from Children's Hospital in Boston.

Hints

For an easy but elegant leaf cream topping, drain a 16-ounce can of cling peach slices, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Combine peaches, reserved syrup, 1/2 cup mince meal and 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Bring to simmer; remove from heat. Stir in 2 tablespoons sherry, rum or brandy. Spoon hot over ice cream and serve. Makes 6 servings.

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YOUR FACTORY AUTHORIZED KIRBY STORE
• Sales • Parts • Service
MOST CASES ONE DAY SERVICE
FREE LABOR ON KIRBY'S
Dale E. Anderson, Manager

Keep both feet on floor

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is very sick and she's not expected to live much longer. Do I have to go to her funeral when she dies? It would take your entire column to tell you how much heartache she has caused me over the years because of vicious lies. Her husband always took her part, so I never cared much for him either. Would it look terrible if I stayed home and my husband went to the funeral without me? He really doesn't want to go either, but we're afraid that if he doesn't go, the whole family will criticize us. On the other hand, if we both went, we would feel like a couple of hypocrites. Thanks for any help you can give me.

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: Which could you live with more comfortably? Staying away and being criticized by the family? Or going, and feeling like a couple of hypocrites? The decision is yours.

DEAR ABBY: Possibly "Too D— Tall" (the gal who complained because she was 6 ft. tall) is looking for a man who is 6 ft. plus. However, one frequently sees tall women happily married to men who are shorter. One such couple is the famous composer and conductor, Johnny Green, and his beautiful statuesque wife, Bonnie.

If tall women would lower their level of vision, they might well find some very attractive, eligible men looking up at them with eager interest.

AN L.A. M.D.

DEAR M.D.: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from Dr. Arnold Katz who described what had happened to a 16-month-old patient who had discovered a bottle of lye, and ingested just one mouthful.

Being the grandmother of a curious toddler who visits me often, I stopped right then and inspected our home. Abby, I couldn't believe the number of dangerous poisons and chemicals I had stored underneath my sink! And they could easily have been within the reach of our precious grandchild!

I immediately took your advice and put every hazardous item under lock and key—I can't thank you enough for printing that important warning.

TULSA GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't thank me, thank Dr. Katz.

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.

"It certainly takes super-sluthing to keep posted on the situation here, B."

"We're too busy unpacking and selling our new Spring Clothes to worry about details, Mary."

The B-MARY SHOP
PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho

HUDSON'S — Downtown and Lynwood
January Clearance
Continues
SAVE up to 75%
Women's
Winter Shoes and Boots
NOW \$3-\$5-\$7-\$9-\$11-\$13-\$15
Regular to \$32.00

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Similar Reductions on Men's
Shoes & Boots
Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome.
Open Friday Nites till 9 pm

Two Locations To Serve You
Hudson's
SHOES
Downtown & Lynwood Twin Falls

David Crystal

THE SEASON BEGINS WITH DAVID CRYSTAL. A colorful array of Spring's first blooms brighten Crystal's final trio. In a silky soft polyseer knit, the shield jacket tops a matching scoop-neck shell and A'd skirt, and ties it all together with its own scarf. 6-10. \$64.95.

And, Crystal's classic shirt tucks to a new softer image at the sleeves and bodice of their newest shirt dress softly shaped in eggshell or melon polyester shantung. 6-10. \$64.95.

Paris

February wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Short and Mrs. Beverly Short announce the engagement of their daughter, Janette Ann, to Terry Lee Jacobson.

Jacobson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jacobson, Twin Falls.

Miss Short attended Twin Falls schools and is employed at Tempo.

Jacobson attended schools in Rochester, Minn., and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Burton Webb Construction.

The couple plans a Feb. 27 wedding at the United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.



JANETTE SHORT sets date

'Legislative update' topic

TWIN FALLS — Legislative update will be the topic for this week's League of Women Voters meetings.

Marlin will discuss family legislation on both state and national levels.

unit meets at 9 a.m. at St. Benedict's Priory.

Jo Ann Foreman will lead a discussion on action being taken in support of the Equal Rights Amendment and Ann

The Tuesday night meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Nelson, Skyline Drive. The Wednesday

The public is invited to either session and both sitting, sunrise, is available for the Wednesday morning meeting at the priory.



SHARON Parks, left, and Shawna Fuller, right, co-chairmen of the Twin Falls Junior Club annual fashion show, tell Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, that the style show made \$300. The money will be put in the Herriott's Museum-Building Fund, the Junior Club main funding beneficiary for 1975-76.

Style show proceeds

CSI course slated

TWIN FALLS — A course designed to train the housewife or her husband in repairing small appliances will open Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will be taught at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at CSI with Ben Knodel as instructor. He

advises the student need not have any prior experience or mechanical skills. The instructor will demonstrate first aid for appliances and basic easy repairs which can save the homeowner time and money.

Registration and additional information are available by calling 733-9534, extension 304.

TOPS meet

TWIN FALLS — TOPS Chapter 1 held its three-monthly meeting this week at the city hall.

Division queens are Joan Ordaz, Joy Marie Stone and Mary Wickham.

Both queens were given a certificate and chair.

TOPS meets Tuesdays at 1:30 at the Twin Falls City Hall.

HANSEN — "Nothing Stretches Slacks Like Snacks" was the opening thought given by Marybell Howard, big leader, at 7:00 P.M. 84.

The meeting was held at the home of Bernicea Steel-Smith. The meetings are held Monday nights at 7:30.

Margie Annis was the best lover of the week. Fifteen members weighed 40 and 44 members stayed for the meeting.

Social pajama and reunion brunches were given and distributed.

This is the EARLIEST and LARGEST tomato I know of.

THE EARLIEST TOMATO GROWN "GURNEY'S 'EARLIEST'"

LARGE SIZE, TOO! BIG PACKET, ONLY 10¢

Just 58 days from plant to table! The earliest tomato in your neighborhood and LARGE size, TOO. This large, early tomato averages a full five ounces (about three to the pound). It's solid, meaty, and free from core with smooth, bright scarlet fruit . . . perfect for canning or just plain eating. Really delicious and a heavy yielder, too! Not only will you be first with fine tomatoes but they'll beat and bear. Order by mail. Limit one packet per family, please.

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post office _____ state _____ (please fill in)

NEW FOR SPRING!

N' EST CE PAS

French fitting jeans and matching pre-washed denim shirts. Left: Sensationally detailed denim shirt with stepladder pockets, broided epaulettes, double-needle topstitching. \$11.95. Matching stepladder jean with 2-back pockets, double needle topstitching. \$18.95. Right: 4-pocket front shirt, Epaulet trim (\$11.95) to match french fitting jean with button down pockets and 2 back pockets. \$18.95.

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VALUABLE COUPON!
\$1950 WINTER VACATION IN FANTASTIC TAHITI FOR 10 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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Deposit no later than January 31st of 1976

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WOMENS FASHION CLEARANCE SALE

20% to 70% OFF Womens Blazers Sale 6"
Orig. to \$30.00. Five styles to choose from. Belted backs, dillons, some with hoods, mock double breasted, single button twin, slippers and much more.

20% to 70% OFF Womens Jackets Sale 5" to 34"
Orig. to \$49. Nylon ski lockers, lark, styles, fabrics to match up and Plaids, Jackets & Full length sizes.

25% OFF Womens Coordinates Sale 3" to 15"
Orig. to \$25. Season's Smart Shirt and Blazer style in solids & prints. Polyester & polyester blends.

20% to 30% OFF Womens Sweaters Sale 1" to 9"
Orig. to \$12. Sweater vests, cardigans, some with hoods, mock double breasted, single button twin, slippers and much more.

20% to 70% OFF Womens Skirts Sale 1" to 7"
Orig. to \$17. Your choice of all styles, fabrics to match up and Plaids, Jackets & Full length sizes.

20% to 50% OFF Womens Pantsuits Sale 1" to 15"
Orig. to \$25. Season's Smart Shirt and Blazer style in solids & prints. Polyester & polyester blends.

Womens Blouses 20% to 70% OFF Sale 2" to 7"
Orig. to \$23 you can choose from pant tops, knit tops, dressy and casual styles. Short and long sleeve easy care fabrics.

GIRLS FASHION CLEARANCE SALE

24% to 33% OFF Girls Slacks Sale 1" to 7"
Orig. to \$10.50. Big selection of jeans, overalls, woven denim, cords and knits. Sizes 5 to 14.

Reduced to 49% Girls Jackets Sale 3" to 15"
Orig. to \$30. Smart winter style in nylon quilts, plush piles, corduroy and more. Long and short styles.

Reduced 56% to 63% Girls Headwear Sale 9" to 14"
Orig. to \$4. Winter cap and hats in knits and piles to fit most girls.

30% to 34% OFF Girls Blouses Sale 1" to 6"
Orig. to \$10. Choose from Smart, knit shirts, tailored shirts and more. Solids and prints.

20% to 32% OFF Girls Sweaters Sale 3" to 7"
Orig. to \$10. Pullovers, cardigans, long and short sleeves, solids and patterns.

19% to 29% OFF Girls Pant Sets Sale 4" to 12"
Orig. to \$16. A variety of fashion styles to choose from. Easy-care fabrics.

49% to 59% OFF Girls Coordinates Sale 1" and 2"
Orig. to \$8. Fine jackets, blouses, pants, vests and skirts to Mix and Match.

Reduced 50% Girls Sleepwear Sale 2" to 3"
Orig. to \$7. Winter weight gowns and pajamas in warm, home and Jordan materials.

REDUCED "PARISIENNE SHEETS"

Full Orig. 4.99 Now 3.99
Twin size Orig. 3.99 Now 2.99
Queen Orig. 3.47 Now 2.47

Clearance Boys Shirts

Now 88¢ to 3.99

Orig. 1.99 to 7.00. Choose from short or long sleeves, Turtlenecks, crew-neck casual shirts, Dress shirts, Knits and Nylon woven blends. Pre-school and school age.

Flowered Towels

Bath 1"
Hand Towel 84¢
Wash Cloth 54¢

Soft absorbent terrycloth in gay spring prints.

Clearance Womens Sleepwear

Reduced to 50% Off

Now 3" to 310"

Orig. \$4 to \$21. Choose from brushed acetate nylon, seersucker, pajama, with or without feet, nylon, etc. all short and long gowns, much more.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT



MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY WARD

Miss Bragg Ward recite nuptial vows

JEROME — Shonita Bragg and Dudley Ward were married Jan. 19 in the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Rev. Glenn Wallman conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Bragg, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Conley E. Ward, Caldwell.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white, tulle. The bodice featured a high neckline, head trim in a diamond design and pleats falling from the neckline. The long full sleeves were gathered to pointed cuffs trimmed with pearl beading.

Her waist-length veil was held in place by a pearl-trimmed headpiece. She carried a cascade-style bouquet of red roses and white carnations accented with greenery and Stephanotis on a white ribbon carried by her mother at her wedding.

Theresa Johnson, Jerome, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Lewis, Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Bateman and Brenda Bragg, both, Jerome; sisters of the bride; Mrs. Scott-Fowlick, Colorado Springs, Colo.; sister of the bridegroom, and Deborah Malone, Boise.

Tom Melnyre, Nampa, was best man. Ushers were Bud Brunel, Caldwell, and Mike Meyers, Nampa. Conley Ward, Jr., Boise; Cotton Ward, Portland, and Clay Ward, Boise, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Jeff Bragg, Jerome, brother of the bride, and Cary Horskaw, Nampa, were groomsmen.

Christina and Melody Davis, Ontario, Ore., were candlelighters. Chuck Davis,

Induction set for physicians

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls physicians will be inducted Jan. 31 as Fellows of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at the group's annual meeting in New Orleans.

Doctors Michael T. Phillips and Rodney D. Swartling will be inducted as part of a group of 463 new Fellows at the Academy's 43rd annual meeting in San Francisco.

The Academy is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery. To be eligible for induction, all Fellows must have passed the ongoing examination of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery.

Hunting and fishing program presented

TWIN FALLS — Lind A. Dresler, long-time Twin Falls resident, spoke at Wednesday's meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Dresler spoke of hunting and fishing in Idaho, showing pictures of trips by car, camper and plane to Yellowstone Park, Jackson and Jenny Lake areas of Wyoming, White Clouds, Soldier Mountain, Sawtooths, Castle Peak, Tetons, Lewis and Shoshone Lakes, Red Fish Lakes and others.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ardis Rose, president, and emphasized legislation sponsored by the joint retirement organizations, AARP and AARP. A questionnaire for legislators was discussed and voted on.

Support was voiced for making no-fault insurance the question of coal-fired electric generating plants, and the

Office on Aging as a statutory agency for administering the Older Americans Act, as amended. The top three priorities for the group, Chairman for standing and special committees for 1970 are Mrs. Vere Grievie programs; Mrs. Arvilla McKay, membership; Don McDermaid, defensive driving; Mrs. Alberta "Bobb" Campbell, national recruitment; Mrs. Campbell-insurance; and Howard Burkhardt, tax advice.

The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Sun-view Courts.

The meetings were changed to accommodate those who wish to bow. Any person 35 years old or older interested in a program which adds interest and many advantages to retired persons, is invited to attend any meeting. For information call any of the above-named members.

Shoeshines regulated

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Shoeshine girls will have to stay off the customer's lap while buffing his oxfords.

The City Commission Thursday adopted new regulations restricting the operations of the all-girl shoe shine parlor, which allegedly offers more than the usual clean and shine.

The new regulations prohibit closed booths or stalls, require the interior of the shop be plainly visible from the entrance and restrict employee contact with customers except to shine shoes.

Specifically, the regulations prohibit employees from sitting on the lap or otherwise maintaining body contact with customers.

A couple resides at 814 Meadowview Drive, Nampa. The bridegroom is employed by General Foods, Nampa.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Mazatlan, Mexico, Los Angeles and Portland, the

Home Improvement Club names committees

SHOSHONE — Committees have been named for the North Shoshone Home Improvement Club for the coming year.

They include Elmer Knight, flower girl; Mrs. Ada Sandy, secler; Mrs. R. H. Kelley, welcome; Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, Mrs. Ada Sandy, year book, and Edna Guthrie, quilting.

Members have voted to make a bi-centennial quilt to sell at the county fair next fall to provide funds for 4-11 Club Congress scholarships and to carry out individual improvement projects. Each

program during the year will be devoted to the bi-centennial theme.

Next meeting of the group will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Ward Mills.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners newsletter mail out will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. Hazel Wilder, 339 Or. chulara Ave., will be hostess. Call 733-3724 for more information.

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Now's the time to really save

- Pants
- Suits
- Dresses
- Tops
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SAVE UP TO **50%**

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LOCAL NEWS

coverage for your community

EVERY DAY!

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Low subscription in the U.S. provide such complete coverage of local communities as you'll find in the Times News. With the new North Valley Edition, the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls editions, readers will discover more news than ever on day on matters of interest local, state, national and international news. Fresh insights by respected columnists, thought-provoking editorials, and comments from other readers. New York Stock prices, sports, and a world of entertainment news.

News of special interest to YOU — every day!

Times-News

Grand Morning! It's Sunday, November 16, 1972

Overtaken canoe in Lake Walcott ends with drowning of three men

Major crimes in Burley

Water rate hike slated in Burley

Burley fire station Saturday

Aides dedicate new Burley fire station Saturday

Signs pulled from Gem highways

Rules hamper MV curves

Wendell questions four and parcel

Road slides propose bridge replacement at Keeshom

TF school chief loses some duties

MV official end-to-foot

Signs pulled from Gem highways

New justice key in death penalty

THE BON MARCHE

twin falls



heather classics

from jane colby

Free-spirited classics in lavender and beige for Spring. Soft heather knits and stripes, all of machine-washable polyester/acrylic blends. Layer the cardigan, vest, shirt and pull-on heather or fly front pants. Sizes 8-18. 11.00-26.00

USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD, IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY. No account? Just call 734-4800 for your application.

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Jensen and Doug Freeman were married in a Jan. 9 ceremony at the First Church of the Nazarene.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joe Chastain. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of white peau de sole fashioned with an empire waistline. The bodice featured a lace overlay with a mandarin collar. The long-sleeved sleeves were accented with lace cuffs. The skirt swept to a chapel-length train.

Her chapel-length veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace matching that used for the gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisy chrysanthemums and baby's breath and greenery.

Mrs. Kent Dugan, Denver, Colo., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Candy Freeman, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, and Karen Anderson, Nampa. Pennie Dugan was flower girl. Sue Nelson was candlelighter.

Doug Prescott, Twin Falls, was best man. Groomsmen were Melvin Stokesberry and Jim Fraley. Wayne Haffner and Dan Stradley were groomsmen. Michael Dugan was ringbearer.

Mrs. Doyle Mason was organist and Candy Freeman, Murray Bartlow and Cheri Mason provided vocal music.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. The reception hall was decorated in orange, yellow and green.

The three-tiered cake was decorated with white roses and greenery and topped with kissing angels. Orange punch was served from a fountain punch bowl.

Guests were seated at individual tables with lace tablecloths. Bunches of glimmer flowers matching the bridesmaids' dresses were used for centerpieces.

Barbara Jensen, Margaret Anderson and Iaine Mason served refreshments.

Gifts were opened and displayed by Jim Mason, Connie Johnson, Cheri Mason and Carrie Askew.

Special wedding guests included Mrs. Irene Freeman, Wendell, grandmother of the

bridegroom, and Mrs. Leta Lower, California, grandmother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley and Ketchum, the couple lives at 223 Third Ave. N. The bride is employed at Idaho Power Co. and the bridegroom employed by Blacker's.



MR. AND MRS. DOUG FREEMAN

Symphony orchestra plans 2nd concert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will give its second concert of the season, Feb. 17 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The same program will be presented at Gooding High School Auditorium Feb. 16.

Patrons will be five youth soloists from the Magic Valley. Ann Bertus will play the first movement of Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3. Jack Nelson and Sandy Hammond will perform the first movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets"; Kathleen Bonduant will present the first movement of Mozart's "Piano Concerto in G" and Steve Valley Symphony Orchestra will offer the first movement of Rakhalovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 2."

In addition to the youth soloists, the symphony will play the Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony, Rossini's Overture to the "Barber of Seville" and Martin Gault's "American Salute."

Symphony Orchestra is made of musicians from most of the towns in the area and is conducted by Lawrence Clarke, head of the CSF music department. This is the second program for patron ticket holders and tickets will also be sold at the door.

TWIN FALLS — Keith and Ethel Perry, operators of the Dairy Queen Braizer store at 845 Blue Lakes Ave. N., were presented the president's award for outstanding sales achievement at the Southern Idaho State Dairy Queen Convention at the Ramada Inn, Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bicentennial Commission will have the first 1976 meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the city hall auditorium. The commission's purpose is to help individuals and groups plan their involvement in the 1976 bicentennial celebration. Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. More information is available from Arlan Coll, 733-2963.

TWIN FALLS — Mable Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the guild room.

SHOSHONE — A painting class is being held at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday night at the Senior Citizen Center on North Main Street. Local artists and interested persons are participating. Mrs. Russell Manwaring said.

TWIN FALLS — The meeting of Triple Link Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge has been postponed from Tuesday to the regular meeting on Feb. 24.

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. V. Bowen. Mrs. Henry Crow will be co-hostess.

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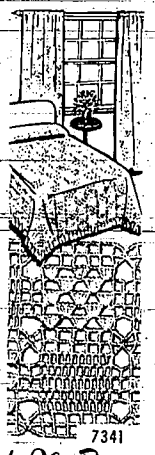
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by Alice Brooks

bridge

Signal void in Blackwood

NORTH (D) 24	
▲ A K J 9 8	▲ 10 4 2
♥ A J 3 2	♥ 6 5
♦ K 8	♦ 10 7 8 2
▲ K 5	▲ 9 6 4 3
WEST EAST	
♥ 5 3	♥ 10 4 2
♦ 9 3	♦ 6 5
▲ A Q J 10 8 7 2	▲ 10 7 8 2
SOUTH	
♥ K Q 10 9 8 7	♥ K Q 10 9 8 7
♦ A 5 4 3	♦ A 5 4 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South

3 A 4 N T Pass 2 ♠

Pass 7 ♥ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead — A ♠

simply respond five diamonds to his partner's Blackwood. But his missing suit happened to be clubs and West had bid clubs. So South jumped right to six diamonds, to show one ace and an apparently important void.

This six-diamond bid made it easy for North to bid seven hearts and it was just as easy for South to wrap up 13 tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Maine reader wants to know if it is ever correct to lie in responding to a Blackwood four-trump call.

There are times when everyone has felt that he has overbid and that he wants to discourage his partner by responding to show one ace less than he actually holds, but we don't recommend this procedure. If you do respond wrong and do miss a slam your partner will never forgive you.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When your partner uses Blackwood and you happen to be void of some suit, you should have some way of showing that you have that specific first-round control.

The Jacoby method of handling such a situation is to bid six, not five, in the suit you would normally respond in if you consider that your void is a valuable one.

If South were void of either spades or diamonds, he would

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 - Alphons Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.00
 - 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.00
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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
We have a friend who is selling water distillers. We have a summer home with a 140-foot-deep well. Water is as clear as crystal and is approved by the state tests.
Now this man puts our water through his distiller and in a month's time it has less than a tablespoon of sediment. He tells us that by distilling all water you will not ever have high blood pressure, heart trouble, rheumatism or cholesterol problems. I cannot believe this. Would you please comment? — Mrs. H. P.
Nor can I believe it. It's just not true.
Your friend has quite a sales pitch—and you are smart to question his comments about blood pressure, heart problems, etc. Your well water has been health department tested and approved. There is nothing like the taste of good well water. Distilled, it tends to be tasteless, and it also can lack some of the minerals your system can use.
Water normally contains varying amounts of minerals, which constitute the "mineral" your "friend" produced. These are not harmful—in fact, are healthful.
Next summer save your money and enjoy your water.

Needs no distilling



Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have ingrown toenails, which are very painful. I've tried cutting a V in the center across the top, as someone advised. But this only made matters worse. The nails are thick and hard to trim. They are wearing holes in my shoes. I am 61.
What do you suggest? — Mrs. R. A.
If the nails are wearing holes in your shoes, you've got a problem with ingrown shoes.
As to the immediate toenail problem, I am familiar with the V-cut method you describe. It is not, as you discovered, effective. Ingrown nails are often made worse by improper trimming, especially at the corners. From your description, I'd imagine the skin around the nails is inflamed by now, and there will be infection there. There are no proper trimmer applications for this, or you may have to have a portion of the nail removed surgically. Let's hope things haven't reached this point for you.
Otherwise, you can follow this procedure: soak your feet well in hot water, then attempt to move the skin away from the embedded nail. Once freed, the nail should be trimmed straight across the front. You may have to repeat the soaking daily until you have success.
Don't trim too close to the skin, but leave sufficient edge to protrude from the toe. A piece of cotton placed under the nail edge will reduce chafing and raise the nail away from the flesh.
The goal, of course, is to give the nail every chance to grow properly. My booklet on nail problems (25 cents and a stamp, stamped and self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper) deals with this in greater detail. Common sense should be a guide in the future, especially in the matter of footwear.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
If hormones are good for the vaginal dryness of menopause, wouldn't the estrogen tablets I'm taking for hot flashes do the trick? — Mrs. M. J. M.
The tablets should help some, depending on the dosage. You may also require some of the hormone creams or suppositories, which would have a more direct effect. The booklet you request, which is in the mail, goes into this in more detail.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Should the use of alcohol be avoided when a person has low blood sugar? My doctor says a cocktail before dinner is all right. A friend of mine said her doctor told her "no cocktails." — C. P.
Alcohol can cause a drop in blood sugar. How much would be relative, based on each individual's situation. There are too many variables involved for me to comment further. Any "green light" would have to come from your own physician.
Low blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WASKO

Shawna Craig, Wasko exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Craig and Kenneth Wasko were married in a Jan. 19 ceremony at St. Benedict's Priory.
Father Kuiper conducted the ceremony before an altar decorated with two large candelabra trimmed with red carnations, white chrysanthemums, baby's breath and greenery.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Bower and Lauren Craig, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wasko, all of Twin Falls.
The bride wore a floor-length dress in an empire waist style with a satin sash and satin buttons at the back with streamers trailing to the hem of the dress. The square knot neckline was bordered with delicate cotton lace and the hem of the dress was trimmed with two tiers of scalloped cotton lace. The gown featured padded sleeves.
Her waist-length veil was held by a pearl and lace cap. She carried a classic cascade bouquet of white roses, white baby's breath, red carnations and white chrysanthemums with natural greenery.
Mrs. Denis (Tanya) Spensley, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Wasko, sister of the bridegroom, and Ivy Briggs, Hansen, Laray Crumbills was flower girl.
David Lawrence was best man and ushers were Lauren Craig Jr. and Kevin Craig, both brothers of the bride. Ted Wasko Jr. and Tony Wasko were altar boys. John Wasko was ring bearer.
Jo Anne Cubit was organist.
The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.
The bride's table was covered with white lace over a

Guidelines sought on sex clinics

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thirty psychiatrists, lawyers and theologians—Friday—look—the first step toward setting up ethical guidelines for the conduct of sex clinics that are springing up without regulation across the nation.
Of the estimated 3,000 sex therapy centers, Dr. William H. Masters said possibly only 100 can be considered legitimate with trained practitioners using accepted therapies to treat the sexual problems of men and women. Six years ago there were only a dozen sex clinics in the world.
Masters, who directs the famed Reproductive Biology Research Foundation with his wife, Virginia A. Johnson, said sex therapy today ranges from the professional clinics in major medical centers to backstreet shops that use untrained substitute wives who are nothing more than prostitutes.
"There is no state in the Union that controls sex therapy," Masters said in an interview during the two-day Conference on Ethical Issues in Sex Research and Sex Therapy. "The time has come when some kind of regulatory action is needed."
The meeting, the first called to deal with the issues facing sex therapists, was sponsored by the foundation along with

the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health. It brought together leading representatives from the fields of medicine, psychology, theology, law, sociology, anthropology and social work.
"More and more of the legislatures are beginning to look at this and we hope as a result of this conference, certainly in a couple of years, to have some meeting of the minds so that generally satisfactory standards can be made available to the legislatures which in turn would have to enact proper state controls," Masters said.
Before such guidelines can be established, Dr. Johnson said, "There must be wide dissemination of information to concerned professionals and to the public for further consideration. We have only begun such a dialogue."
One of the most pressing issues is the question of sexual activity between the therapist and the patient. Another deals with the problems of safeguarding confidential patient information from law enforcement agencies or preventing its use by one partner against the other in a divorce action.
"What I'm worried about is so-called psycho-research which is strictly experimental—doctors having sex with patients, some of the deviant behaviors, some of the open group sex, some of the quasi-experimental types of procedures," said Dr. Helen S. Kaplan, a psychiatrist and director of the Cornell University Sex Education and Therapy program in New York.
"The problems with sex therapy today, Masters said, is that there is a lack of trained therapists, a lack of professional integrity and the lack of legislative control. "If people have distress and wish referral to adequate professional protection," he said, "they should check with their local medical societies and other sources such as social work agencies, and above all else, their own theologian—minister, priest or rabbi."

Parish meet set today

SHOSHONE — The annual parish meeting of Christ Church Episcopal will be held today, at 6 p.m. at the church buildings.
Reports will be given by various committees and officers.
Two members will be elected to serve on the church vestry; two youth representatives will be elected to serve on the vestry and a delegate and alternate will be elected to attend the diocesan convention to be held in Twin Falls in April.

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Bliss lists honor roll

BLISS — Burton J. Lenker, superintendent of Bliss schools, has released the second quarter honor roll for the district.
Listed are Jay Lenker, Debbie Morris, Julie Ruffing and Kelly Schroeder, all seniors; Carmen Cenarusa, Sally Lenker and Karen Nasura, all juniors.
Theresa Fliek, Susan Hanning, Larry Halliwell, Debbie Hobbey, Debbie Manning and Mayleen Wilkins, all sophomores; Anna Boyer, Theresa Fliek and Barbie Hanning, all freshmen, and Louis Wilkins, eighth grade, were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Depot Grill.
Following a wedding trip to the Ketchikan-Sun Valley area, the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

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Winners announced

KAMBERLY - The Merry Mixers Pinnacole Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Willie McDaniel.
Prizes were won by Grace McFarland, Mrs. Alice Whitehead, Mrs. Noel Holly and Mrs. Gene White.
The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Ripley Hansen.

TWIN FALLS - The R. and B. Duplicate Bridge Club met in the President's Club.
The winners were north and south Mrs. Joe Shelby and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoag, second; Mrs. D. M. Hanson and Mrs. L. Burns, third; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, fourth; and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. B. Williams, fifth.

TWIN FALLS - Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met for the 12th time at the florence room of the Elks Club.
North and South winners were Mrs. J. D. Nelson and Mrs. Earl Peterson, first; Mrs. J. M. Kishigary and Mrs. Tomi Marzetta, second; Mrs. L. M. Williams and Mrs. L. M. Hill, third; Mrs. G. A. Carpenter and Mrs. Ruth (Hill) Taylor, fourth.
East and West winners were W. H. Anderson and H. Burton, first; Mrs. A. J. Lundgren and Mrs. M. E. Sanders, second; Mrs. L. E. Hank and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third; Mrs. J. M. Proctor and Mrs. M. Hoag, fourth.

Membership play is planned for Wednesday, Jan. 28.
WINNEMAN - The Jolly 12 Pinnacole Club met Wednesday at the home of Lena Boken.
Ray Nuckels was high score winner. Minnie Tull was second high winner. Ruth Wright was third.
The next meeting will be at the home of Doris Anderson.

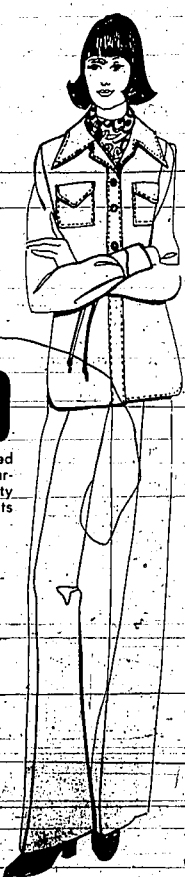
Students selected

TWIN FALLS - Two students from the Magie Valley are among those from the College of Idaho who will participate in the 1976 San Francisco Art Field Trip, Saturday through Jan. 31.
Participating from the Magie Valley are Mark Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, and Margaret Lezama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lezama, Richfield.
Gerber is a sophomore majoring in art and Miss Lezama is a freshman.

Valley Calendar

JANUARY 25
ELKHORN - Benefit for Ketchum Community Library, 7 p.m., The Ranch at Elkhorn.
JANUARY 26
BURLEY - Chamber of commerce meeting, noon, Bryan's Cafe.
BRILEVUE - Parent Teacher Organization meets, 8 p.m., Bellevue Elementary School.
HELENA - Chamber of commerce meeting, 10 a.m., Hawaiian Hotel.
JANUARY 27
JEROME - Public hearing on possible consolidation of Good Roads and Jerome Highway districts, 2 p.m., commissioners room, courthouse.
JEROME - Reception honoring John Van Orman, 3:30 p.m., courtroom, courthouse.
JANUARY 27
JEROME - Meeting of architects and school board members on progress on high school, 1:30 p.m., superintendent's office.
TWIN FALLS - CSI versus Treasure Valley Community College, 9 p.m., CSI gym, basketball.
JANUARY 27
BURL - Public hearing on city budget, 7 p.m., city hall.
JANUARY 28-29
BURLEY - Extension potato school.
JEROME - Chamber of commerce meeting, noon, Wood Cafe. Jack L. Rucker, director, Idaho State University school of vocational technical education, speaks on "Education's Responsibilities."
JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation annual meeting, 7:55 p.m., long term care unit dining room.
JANUARY 29
TWIN FALLS - 35th annual recognition banquet of Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.
JEROME - County Planning Commission meets, 8 p.m., Pioneer Hall.
SUN VALLEY - Blaine County Community Services Council public meeting to explain social service programs to Ketchum and Sun Valley residents, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sun Valley Administration building.
RUPERT - Chamber of commerce annual dinner, 7 p.m., Elks Club.
RUPERT - Freeman Institute Constitutional seminar opens, 7 p.m., West Milner High School.
JANUARY 30
JEROME - Operation chairlift community dinner 5 to 9 p.m., LDS Stake House, North Lincoln.
JEROME - Ira Kistler, state Grange master speaks, 7 p.m., Jerome Grange meeting.
JANUARY 31
IDAHO - Idaho auto license ending in numerical 1 and vehicle inspection stickers numbered 1 expires.
FEBRUARY 4
KETCHUM - Red Cross blood donating, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, 2 to 4 p.m.
FEBRUARY 7
SUN VALLEY - Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary ball, 7 p.m.

twin falls



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You'll find in the various ads appearing in the Times-News from now through January 31st. Deposit these coupons at the participating merchants' stores. Drawing will be held on Monday, February 2, and winners will be announced on Tuesday, February 3. Winner receives **TWO FREE TRIPS TO TAHITI . . .** and the **STORE MANAGER** where the winning coupon was deposited **WILL WIN TWO FREE TRIPS**

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TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4 WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for you to gain much headway by tackling what has puzzled you in the past. Be more open to the suggestions given by others. Strive to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out what it is that others expect of you—and then try to please. Show others that you are a very capable person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go over contracts with others and iron out any wrinkles in them so that you can make progress in the future. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get an early start on those tests ahead of you, and much can be accomplished. Study—new projects—for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think in terms of adding to present prestige while making long-range plans for the future. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do those things that will make your surroundings more inviting. Entertaining at home is fine but sidestep any arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend the services of your choice in the morning. Later get in touch with persons who can give important data.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to figure out how to budget your money better so you make it stretch. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now understand how to make your social life more ideal. Avoid one who is too demanding. Be careful in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) After services of your choice you can come to right decisions where the future is concerned. Be thoughtful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to join with friends and renew old acquaintances. Plan the future wisely. Show more thought for mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Figure out a way of advancing in your career in typical Aquarian style. Talk to key persons about your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new approach at how to have more success in the future is wise now. Making new contacts yields fine results.

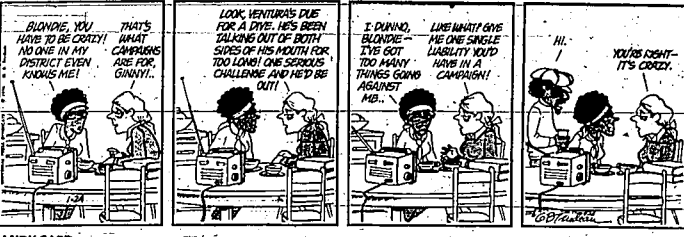
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those vibrant personalities with intuitive faculties, and the education should be directed along lines of investigation, since there is the great ability to obtain the truth.

The Stars Impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

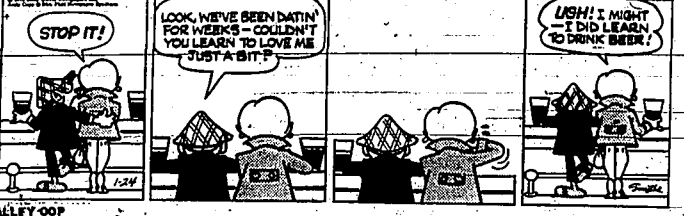
GASOLINE ALLEY.



DOONESBURY



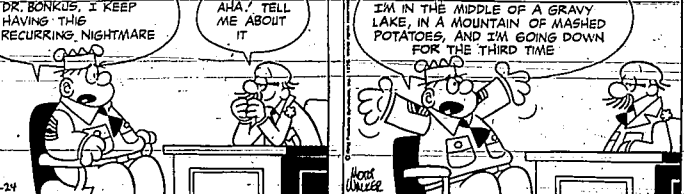
ANDY CAPP



ALFLY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



BOB MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Please list among these fellows with intriguing occupations that 35-year-old university student in San Francisco who makes a tidy sum interminably by jumping stark naked out of enormous cab at bachelorette parties. Numerous girls who identify their line of work as "professional entertainer" have been doing it for years at stag parties, certainly. But such performances by men, heretofore are not a matter of record.

Nobody denies that Confucius, who claimed the wife is the property of the husband, was a male chauvinist pig... What's the average annual rainfall around your place? In Nevada, the driest state, it's 8.8 inches... Why the suicide rate among women has gone up 45 per cent in the last dozen years I can't say.

LYING

It's a crime for a citizen to tell a lie to a federal official. But it's not necessarily a crime for a federal official to tell a lie to a citizen. Is that equitable? About 50 U.S. representatives don't think so. There's a move afoot in Congress to pass a bill also to outlaw lying by people who work for the government.

Clients ask how much of the 68 cents that you spend on a box of breakfast cereal goes to pay for the grain in it. Just 3 cents. Figure 12 cents is put forth for advertising and 7 cents for cardboard. The rest is divided up, though not necessarily evenly, among the people who get it to you.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

- Q. "Wasn't President Andrew Johnson illiterate?"
A. Until his wife taught him how to read and write, he was.
- Q. "How tall was that heroic British soldier known as Lawrence of Arabia?"
A. T. E. Lawrence stood 5-foot-5 1/2."
- Q. "How did the 'Forty and Eight Society' of the American Legion get its name?"
A. American soldiers during World War I spotted a French boxcar labeled "Hommies 40, Chevaux 8" meaning "40 men, 8 horses." Those temporary soldiers handled that military notion of a boxcar's capacity with some tough humor. The 40 men-8-horse tag stuck around as sort of private symbol to certain men who remembered too well the conditions of live-stock and cannon fodder.
- Q. "Where's the lowest body of water in the Western Hemisphere?"
A. That would be Badwater Pool 280 feet below sea level in California's Death Valley.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 137076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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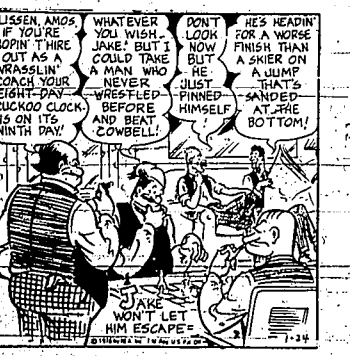
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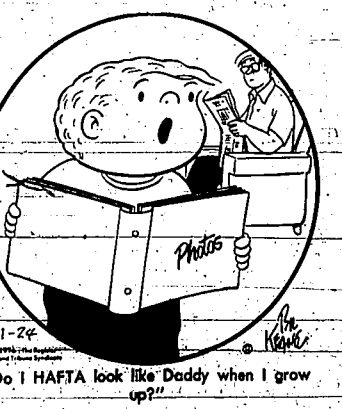


Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	41 Masculine nickname	42 Orange	43 Dooie!	44 Soil in small lots	45 Elicited	46 Cylindrical	47 At the interior of	48 Cubic meters	49 Hip name terms
1 Film actress	2 Star	3 Harvesting machine	4 Eagles' nests	5 At the interior of	6 Cubic meters	7 Hip name terms	8 Down	9 Goddess of discord	10 University in Ohio
11 Forest creature	12 Being (ver.)	13 Rodent	14 Clam	15 Breakfast	16 Food	17 Foundation	18 Roof finials	19 Swimming capital	20 Ancient Irish
21 Violent storm	22 Summum forth	23 Oscar in her field, for one	24 Anatomical	25 Gir's name	26 Property item	27 Spring, summer, fall	28 Conjoined story	29 Fastidious	30 Sharp
31 Sea eagles	32 Bud's sibling	33 Actor	34 Chest rattle	35 Vegetable	36 French verb	37 Crates	38 Metology	39 Academy (ab.)	40 Apportion
41 Paradise	42 Air (great)	43 Folger's	44 Crow	45	46	47	48	49	50

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FAMILY CIRCUS



Aid loans finance palm oil, cut US soybean exports

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — International aid loans partly underwritten by American taxpayers have financed part of a tropical palm oil production boom which, currently, is replacing American-grown soybean oil in some domestic markets, an Agriculture Department staff study says.

The report, made available to newsmen here, said international financial aid already has boosted world production of palm oil by more than 300,000 tons, or more than a quarter of total growth in palm oil production in recent years.

More than two-thirds of the increased production fueled by the aid in Malaysia and other countries is being exported, much of it to the United States, the report added.

Date Sherwin, a deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said in an interview that

agriculture officials have made no proposals yet for any steps to counter the increase in aid-subsidized imports. He said, however, that the agency may suggest a request that agencies like the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development end their assistance to palm oil expansion.

The report said it would be impossible to trace specific United States contributions to the IBRD and similar agencies into palm oil loans. But it added that American contributions and "callable" capital pledges make up a significant share of the resources of such agencies.

Some domestic industry sources, Sherwin said, have been suggesting consideration of a voluntary import control program similar to understanding the government has worked out with major textile producing nations which voluntarily limit sales to the United States. No such step is currently under active con-

sideration in the government for palm oil, he said.

The staff report noted that palm oil prices in the United States currently are above soybean oil prices. American imports under contracts made months ago are expected to remain heavy for several more months, and long range forecasts indicate continued heavy imports, experts said.

American imports of the oil, which can replace soybean and cottonseed oils in shortening and other uses, reached over 400,000 tons in 1975, double the 1974 volume, the study showed. Experts said this was the result of a production boom which began in the 1960's, principally in Malaysia but also in other countries including Indonesia, and the Ivory Coast.

In Malaysia alone, experts added, increased

production during the next decade from trees already planted will be nearly 140 per cent. They said most of the new oil will be poured into export markets and current trends indicate that the United States — which has no import controls — would get "a burdensome and disproportionate share" of the increasing shipments.

"If palm oil imports into the U.S. market expand as projected, the implication is that oil production from 13 million bushels of soybeans more than half a million acres of soybeans will be displaced each year for the next 10 years," the report said.

"In terms of cottonseed oil, the 725,000 ton expansion in palm oil imports during the next 10 years could mean displacement of virtually all domestic consumption of cottonseed oil," experts added.

Fears hurt Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm voters are in revolt against President Ford because of continuing resentment against last year's temporary grain export embargoes, and fears of embargoes, the President of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday.

But Alton Grant, Visalia, Calif., who was elected Jan. 8 to head the nation's largest farm organization, added at a news conference he isn't predicting that farmers who voted heavily for former President Nixon in 1972 would swing to the Democratic presidential candidate this fall.

Farm

Spud grower school slated

SHOSHONE — The eighth annual potato grower school, sponsored and conducted by the cooperative extension service, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Powderosa Inn in Burley.

According to the extension agricultural agent, Ivan Hopkins, Shoshone, the theme of the school will be "Putting Research to Work to Save Dollars."

Major topics will include "black dot, a newly recognized disease; spacing, seed size and soil fungation versus Vert. Wil; fertility and

organism density; minimum tillage; soil compaction, erosion; economies of potato fertilization; nitrate element rate for efficient potato production; metribuzin success and failures; nematode response systems; TBZ for potato storage rot control; late blight what it means to Idaho; planting potatoes in November, cold weather harvest loss.

Registration will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday with the program to begin at 9:15 a.m. Events will start at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Cold, weeds cut Utah wheat crop

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Cold weather and weeds reduced Utah's wheat crop in 1975 but most other major crops showed increases, according to the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Last year's wheat crop totaled 7.2 million bushels — compared to nearly eight million bushels in 1974. Winter wheat totaled 3.7 bushels, down 10 per cent from a year ago while spring wheat at 1.5 million bushels was off 13 per cent.

Winter wheat the previous fall was planted under very dry conditions and alfalfa hay yields were down slightly because much of the first crop growth was held down by cold weather and weeds, the service said.

But the service said 1975 production of corn, barley, oats, dry beans, potatoes, sugar beets, and most vegetables increased. Hay crops decreased slightly and onion production went down 20 per cent from a year ago.



Snake River flow charted

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for the week of Jan. 19 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River wadmester.

Reservoir contents are given, with comparisons to a year ago, in acre feet for Jackson

Lake, 627,969, 648,000; Island Park Reservoir, 104,230, 103,000; Grassy Lake, 10,573, 10,700; Teton Reservoir, 53,635, no report; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 597,250, 974,000; Blrle Lake, 11,500, no report; American Falls Reservoir, 508,850, 908,000; Lake Walcott, 58,700, 52,000.

Station flow rates are given in cubic feet per second, with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 458, 381; Henry's Fork Below Island Park Dam, 595, 550; Helse, 4,000, 3,220; Shelly, 7,540, 5,100; Neoley, 7,340, 6,000; Minidoka, 7,880, 6,200; Milner, 8,200, 6,800.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, the month to date, annual for January, and 1976 and 1975 snow depths at Moran, 1.35, 3.99, 2.35, 48, 33; Island Park, .85, 3.06, 3.62, 49, 36; Palisades, no report; 2.19, 1.93, 15, 12.

Prices posted

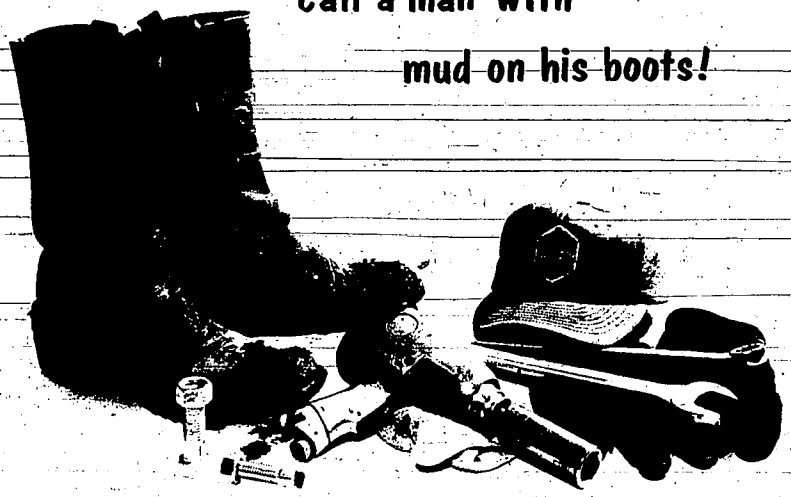
SPOKANE — Pea and lentil prices for Jan. 21 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens: 6.25, 6.10, 7.50; yellows 6.20, 5.90, 7.00; blacks 9.00, 9.34, 6.50; lentils 13.60, 12.15, 11.00.

All prices are quoted "thresher-run—FOB warehouse, based on U. S. No. 1 grade.

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Group seeks pay hike for prosecutor

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer

GOODING — Increase in crime in Jerome area in past year has resulted in a request by the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association to double the Jerome county prosecutor's salary next year.

Andrew James, Gooding, who will become president of the state prosecutor's group March 15, said it is customary or the state association to recommend salaries for the coming year to each legislative session.

The recommendations are used upon the workload in each county. James said, and 1 of the 44 counties have not asked for an increase.

Jerome's current salary is \$9,500 and the state prosecutors recommended it be raised to \$18,000. Gooding's salary, also now \$9,500, will be recommended at \$12,000.

The recommendations for other Magic Valley counties include Twin Falls County, \$20,000 from \$15,000; Lincoln, \$10,000 from \$6,500; Blaine, \$20,000 from \$18,000; Cassia, \$17,500 from \$14,000. No increases are sought for Minidoka County where the salary already is \$20,000 and Camas County which raised the salary to \$10,000 several years ago to get a resident attorney.

James said the state association met in Boise last week to discuss its "legislative package" already presented to the legislature. The prosecutors are asking for elimination of the indeterminate sentence bill, adoption of the murder felony rule and a conspiracy law for use in narcotic cases.

The indeterminate sentencing law, currently allows a parole board to commute a sentence whenever it is not feasible, often bring unfair criticism on the judge, James said. The proposal to eliminate the law has been rejected in committee, he said.

The felony murder law would allow for prosecution of murder charges if homicide occurs during a burglary or any type of felony. James said Idaho used to have such a law. He does not know what reaction this recommendation for its re-enactment faces in the current legislative session.

The law and order committee already has acted favorably on the prosecutor's proposed bill which calls for judges to establish definite criteria before sentencing. It would obligate district judges to make definite findings as to how the disposition of an individual case would affect the defendant's likelihood of committing another crime.

The Gooding attorney said he agrees with the recently retired Salmon judge who was quoted as saying America has become a society of psychologists, believing everyone can be changed when "in fact," James said, "some people simply should be put away."

He said the prosecutors believe enactment of the conspiracy statute will strengthen the ability of the courts to fight the narcotic traffic.

The state association also is seeking a four-year term for the county prosecuting attorney post. This county attorney and the coroner are the only remaining positions still elected every two years, he said.

The prosecutor's association is currently investigating possibilities of obtaining federal funds to be used in providing short-term legal assistance when needed in various counties for such things as drug problems. He said Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell has declined use of this offered money for his office.

"Asked what effect the flight of the new legislation to "decriminalize" drunkenness will have when it becomes law July 1, James said he agrees with the concept that a drunk is a sick person, not a criminal, but he foresees considerable problems.

The bill's backers from the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, "have no concept of the problems which will result when officers no longer can apprehend anyone for drunkenness," James said.

If drunkenness is no longer a legal infraction and such persons not under jurisdiction of the courts, then what will be done with them? James said he wonders how the Health and Welfare people plan to protect the public interest in cases where a drunk person is disturbing the peace, for example.

The prosecutors have taken no stand on this bill, which was passed last year and will become effective July 1. However, proposals to repeal and amend the measure have been introduced into the current legislature.

A native of Gooding and longtime resident, the president-elect says he was born in the "hicks" from his present office.

"My father told me years ago I hadn't gone very far," he laughs. He has been Gooding County prosecutor for about 12 years.



Andrew James, group president

Woman wins bias suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Owners of the McClurg Court Center on the West Loop agreed in federal court Thursday to pay \$20,000 in damages to a black woman who said she was falsely told there were no apartments available.

Betty Shelton, 28, filed a discrimination suit against the building's management last August, saying she was told there were no apartments available when she applied.

However, before the suit was brought to trial, the owners of the building, McClurg Court Associates, agreed to pay her the damages. The owners denied being guilty of discrimination in the agreement.

U. S. District Court Judge Thomas McMillen ordered the owners to include in its advertising the words, "equal opportunity renters" and to give copies of the 1968 Civil Rights Act to all its employees.

Miss Shelton's second request for an apartment in the building, made last year, was approved.

Big Mac on sale near Buckingham

LONDON (UPI) — It had to happen. The golden arches of McDonald's hamburgers are about to sprout in the shadow of Buckingham Palace.

Big Mac will go on sale in March on the Haymarket, one of the city's most famous boulevards, at the center of a landmark bounded by the palace, Piccadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square.

But it will not be advertised out from as a hamburger. The Queen's agents have decided the word "hamburger" in lights would, as they put it, "lower the tone" of the neighborhood.

It was not worth arguing with them, said Bob Rhea, head of McDonald's in Britain. "They will eventually come to recognize that we are a reputable organization and that the word 'hamburger' is nothing to be ashamed of."

Rhea came over from Cleveland and got Big Mac going in the suburbs two years ago.

He knows by now that the British know a good McDonald's burger when they sink their teeth into one, despite early market research indicating Big Mac might flop here in the land of tradition.

First, according to the research, the average Briton eats everything, including sandwiches and pizzas, with a knife and fork. Fast finger food would be anathema, especially on paper plates and in paper cups that he himself would have to throw away.

Second, there was "preconditioning." Most McDonald's burgers come with the pickles and secret sauce already on. The British were said to be defenders of the right to administer their own salt, pepper, mustard or ketchup.

Rhea came into this new frontier with guns blazing. He put commercials on television and ran full-page newspaper ads proclaiming McDonald's as "The United Tastes of America."

He bought his meat locally but brought the cheddar cheese from Germany, the potatoes from Canada, the apple pies from Oklahoma and the hamburger sauce from New York.

It worked, but not without a few hitches.

The biggest problem at first seemed to be repeated requests for vinegar to go on the French fries, or "chips" as they are called here. Rhea convinced customers that his fries needed no vinegar to cut the grease because there was no grease.

Now he has four shops in the suburbs, the Haymarket shop is in the works, four more are planned for central London and then.

Well, he said, "We want to see those golden arches all over England. That would make the people in the States very happy."

Nuke power growth slowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction difficulties, financing and licensing problems and an unexpected decline in America's demand for electricity combined to slow U.S. nuclear power growth sharply in 1975.

Government statistics released Thursday showed the nation's power companies announced plans for only 11 new reactors last year, down 63 per cent from the 36 announced in 1974.

In addition, the new figures showed, utilities canceled previously announced orders or plans for 13 reactors and delayed commercial operation dates for 22 other plants.

"Utilities indicate these actions resulted from lower than anticipated electricity load growth and from problems related to construction, financing and regulatory procedures on local and federal levels," said the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The United States now has 238 power reactors operable, under construction or planned, ERDA said. It said those reactors will be able to generate a total 236,728 megawatts of electricity.

Only 38 reactors with a total 39,295 megawatts of capacity,

including two owned by the government, have been completed and are authorized to produce power now, the agency said. Of the new plants, it said, 87 are being built and 93 are in the planning stage.

The slowdown has raised doubt whether the nation can meet President Ford's goal of producing a significant cut in nuclear power plants in operation by 1985.

Federal Energy Administration officials, producing a significant cut must be made in Ford's target, said earlier this week they are working on a new study of how many plants can go into operation within 10 years.

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Sign up now for Tahiti

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A final call has been issued for those wishing to accompany the Times-News tour to Tahiti next month.

The group of Polynesian island-bound vacationers will leave Twin Falls by Airwest early Feb. 11.

Because of time required for passports and other travel arrangements, Kenneth Beebe, manager of Four Winds Travel Agency, says he must have all final registrations immediately.

On Saturday four lucky residents will be added to the tour by way of the awarding of four free trips through Twin Falls merchants' promotion. Winners will be announced the following Sunday.

The tour will fly to Los Angeles via Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, departing from Los Angeles later the same day, non-stop to Papeete, Tahiti, on a DC-10 Air New Zealand.

There will be a slight climate change instead of snow banks and fog, the vacationers will find open white sand beaches bathed in Pacific breezes and temperatures ranging from 72 to 82 degrees.

There is no need to take

coats or even heavy sweaters. Bikinis, shorts and casual clothing is a must. Women usually wear shorts, slacks or pantsuits for any occasion.

In Papeete, Tahiti, the tour will stay in a luxurious beach hotel with swimming pool, dining room and outdoor cafeteria.

While in Moorea, an adjacent island, four members will be housed in bamboo huts which are completely modern on the inside but exposed to the warm night winds through screen rather than glass windowing.

Tour members on their first day in Tahiti, Feb. 12, will meet with the travel service personnel for a briefing on French Polynesia and will have an opportunity to enjoy a day in the town of Papeete — the only city they will see while in the islands. There will be a cocktail party in the evening and on the second day the Classical Circle Island tour.

The tour around the island of Tahiti, only 70 miles, will take most of the day because of the many points of interest. During the Tahitian and Moorean visits there will be several days for leisure and relaxation on the beaches or explore by bicycle or rented

vehicle. A highlight will be Feb. 19 when the tour attends a Tahitian tamarara or feast. Here, food and drink are prepared in native fashion and served to the members with Polynesian dancers and musicians on hand to entertain.

Excite dances by Polynesian adults and even small children will continue following the feast.

Early on Feb. 20, the tour will return to Papeete International Airport for another non-stop flight to Los Angeles and back to Twin Falls.

Traveler's checks may be exchanged at the airport on arrival for the PCP French Pacific Franc. Each 100 francs will equal to about \$1.25 in American money at the hotels but will cost the traveler less if the money exchange is made at the bank. Rates change but at recent report \$1 would buy

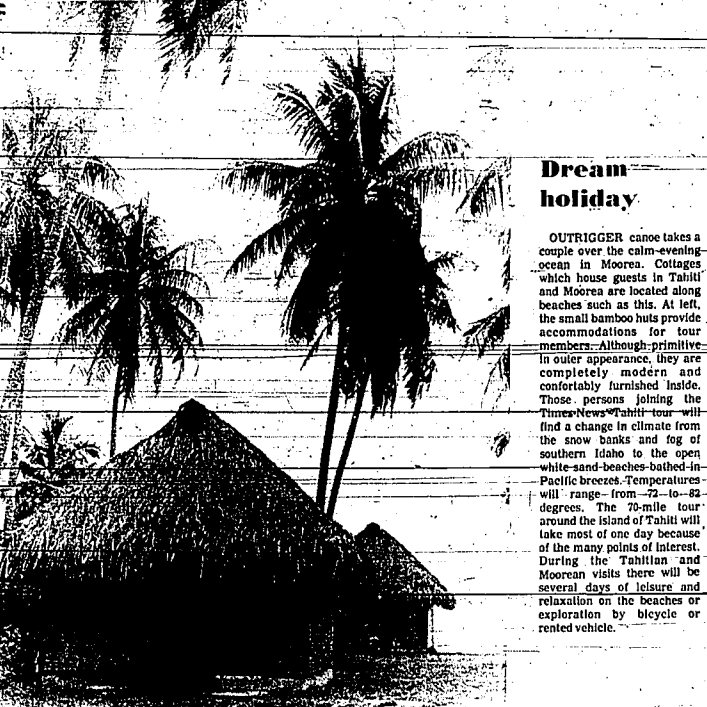
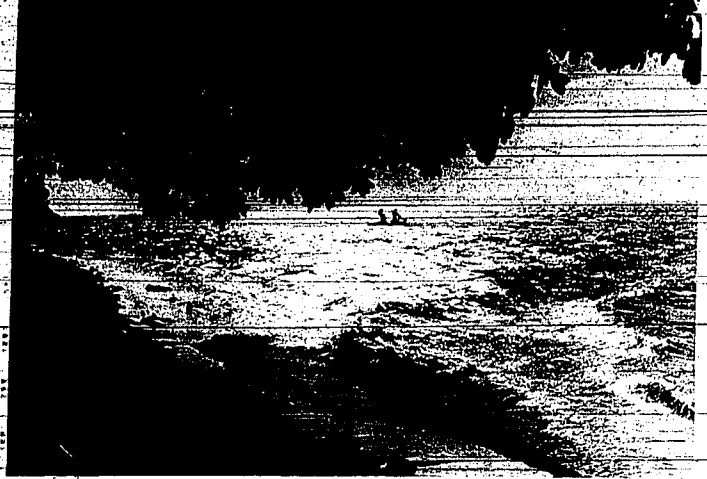
about 85 francs in the bank but about 75 in the hotels or restaurants. Gift shops are numerous with some of the best bargains to be found on the Circle Island tour, which stops at small rural shops. Bright printed cloth or dresses, blouses, shirts and parasols made from the Polynesian prints are favorite items as are the sea shell jewelry and hand carved wooden items.

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Dream holiday

OUTRIGGER canoe takes a couple over the calm evening ocean in Moorea. Cottages which house guests in Tahiti and Moorea are located along beaches such as this. At left, the small bamboo huts provide accommodations for tour members. Although primitive in outer appearance, they are completely modern and comfortably furnished inside. Those persons joining the Times-News Tahiti tour will find a change in climate from the snow banks and fog of southern Idaho to the open white sand beaches bathed in Pacific breezes. Temperatures will range from 72 to 82 degrees. The 70-mile tour around the island of Tahiti will take most of one day because of the many points of interest. During the Tahitian and Moorean visits there will be several days of leisure and relaxation on the beaches or exploration by bicycle or rented vehicle.

Viet controversy may be revived

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Last year's smoldering controversy over the way the evacuation of Saigon was handled by U.S. officials will be revived on Tuesday when Ambassador Graham Martin speaks in public for the first time on the final days of the U.S. role in South Vietnam.

A congressional request which has been pending since shortly after the Communists took over Saigon April 30 will be filled by Martin. He is scheduled to testify before the House International Relations Committee's special subcommittee on investigations.

Senior officials at the State Department regard Martin's appearance as a trial balloon. They will be watching to see how controversial it is before deciding whether to appoint Martin to a new job.

The ex-vice minister has been sitting around the State Department since recovering from illness several months after he was helicoptered off the roof of his embassy in Saigon. Sources say he has

been reviewing secret reports and public statements on the fall of Saigon and rehearsing what he will tell the subcommittee.

Some of these reports and statements have accused Martin of mishandling the arrangements to evacuate Americans — and those Vietnamese to whom the United States had some commitment. Many Vietnamese considered to be in a "high-risk category" from Communist reprisals because of work done for the United States were left behind in the frantic final days.

Since the Communist takeover, there has been little evidence of reprisals. However, some officials of former President Nguyen Van Thieu's government have not returned to Saigon from Communist indoctrination courses, according to reports from foreigners.

Officials in Martin's embassy have been quoted as saying that Martin either lied to them or was evasive about arrangements to evacuate their Vietnamese employees.

Boise teachers unionize

BOISE (UPI) — Sixty three teachers at Boise State University have formed a union affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

J. Patrick Bliet, acting president of the group, said it was formed to help unify the faculty on education and welfare objectives. He said it is a union and wants to be the bargaining unit for the faculty in salary and welfare matters.

Although the group represents about one-sixth of the university's 350 faculty members, Bliet said it hopes to bring the faculty together.

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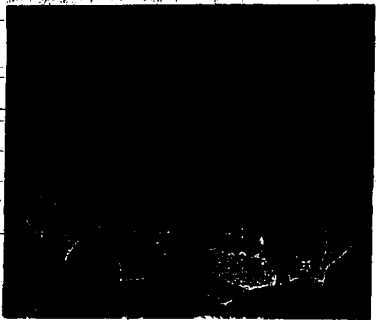
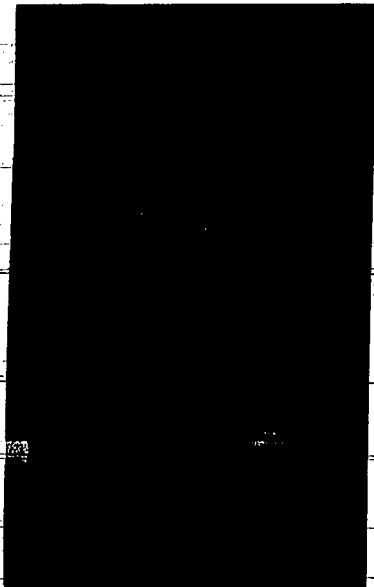
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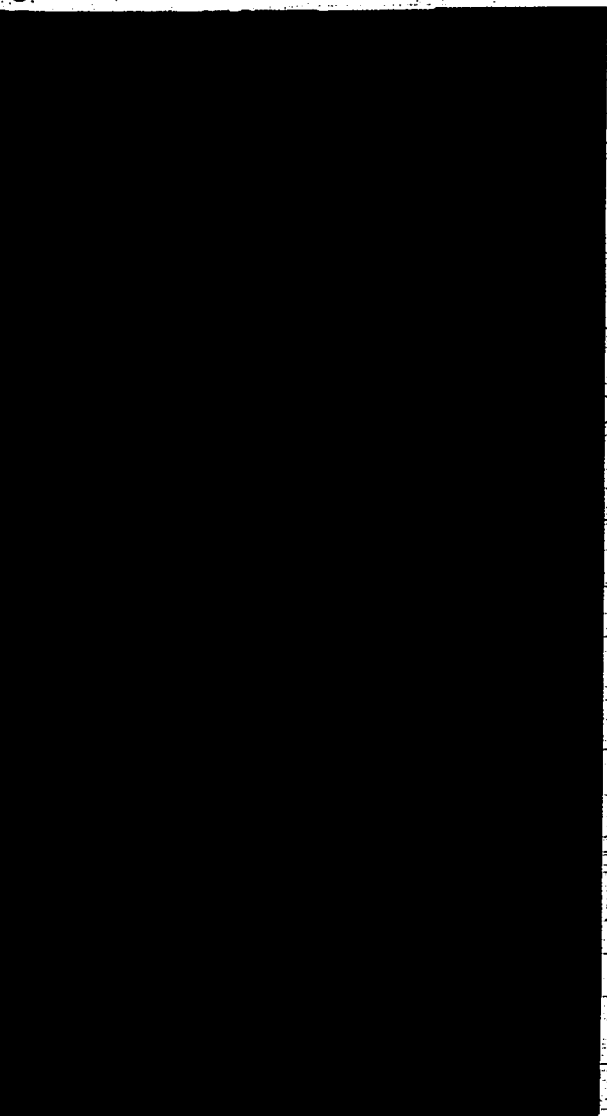
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*TV schedules for January 25
through January 31*

Magazine



bert on Stone Age tools, p. 8

Valley comment

QUESTION: In his State of the Union message, President Ford proposed an increase in Social Security taxes and payments. Would you rather see these taxes rise or the Social Security benefits cut?

LaVonna Reitz, Jerome:
I don't think (the benefits) can be cut because the people that are on Social Security just can't get along with a reduction if they have no other income or no savings.



Ray Henderson, Twin Falls:
I would a lot rather see them quit spending so much money in Washington. I think they've gone crazy. I think they should reduce taxes everywhere, including Social Security.



A. T. Billington, Twin Falls:
I'd rather not see (the benefits) cut, but I don't like to see the cost go up either. I don't want to see the taxes go up. I guess you could say I'm confused.



L. T. Dolphin, Twin Falls:
I would reduce benefits, particularly the salaries of the elite in Washington, D. C.—Congressmen—get—too much money.



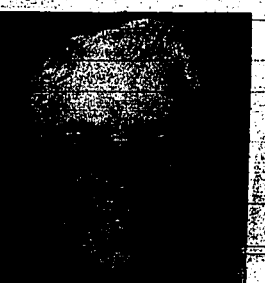
Ralph Elliott, Salt Lake City:
A lot of the older people can't afford (a cut in benefits). The taxes will probably have to go up. Taxes and death are inevitable.



Sam Blitz, Phoenix, Ariz.:
I would say that some of the older people depend on Social Security for their sole income. For that reason, taxes should go up to make up the cost-of-living increases. Some of the Washington bureaus should be cut down, and some of these political leeches should be taken off the payroll. If they did that, maybe it wouldn't be necessary to raise the taxes.



Charles Hovey, Twin Falls:
As long as I'm not paying any new (Social Security taxes), I'd like to see them go up.



M. J. Schmeckpeper, Buhl:
Due to inflation, I would rather see the Social Security tax rise at this time. Older people need at least the same income.



This week in Idaho Magazine

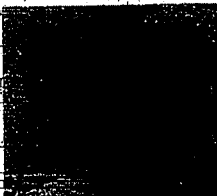
Stone Age tool expert

Don Crabtree, a Magic Valley native, is one of the world's few experts on Stone Age tools. Crabtree recently wrote most of three chapters in James A. Michener's best-seller "Centennial." An account of this talented man's life appears on pp. 8-9.



Shelléy's daughter teaches

Shelley Winters and that Italian, Vittorio Gassman, had a daughter. She's not an actress but a public school teacher. Read all about it in the Gospel Column on page 15 of today's Idaho Magazine.



SHELLEY WINTERS

Snowperson bites dust

Royko tells the story of how the police car pushed on the snow lady's thigh and how she topped on her snow behind. Read all the details on page 3 of today's Idaho Magazine.

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 3
Erma Bombeck p. 3

Features

Valley Comment p. 2
Green Thumb p. 4
Merry Pet p. 5
Best Sellers p. 6

TV schedules pp. 10-16

On the cover:

Photographer Lou Freeman went inside the workshop of Don Crabtree, a world famous little technologist who lives in Magic Valley. Crabtree's specialty is Stone Age tools.

Snowperson knocked down by policeman

By MIKE ROYKO

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — It was a pleasant snowfall. Even in the heart of the city, the covering was soft and almost unmarked by footsteps. The temperature was mild, so the snow had a touch of moisture. Excellent packing. After dinner, Lew Harding looked out the window and told his wife that it would be a nice evening for building a snowman. "Around here?" she said. They live in the downtown area. "Why not?" he said. "It will get mugged."

"We'll make it big," he said. "Muggers will fear it." So they called a couple that lives nearby and went downstairs to build a snowman.

After some debate, due to the times we live in, they decided to build a snow woman instead.

She turned out to be a fine snow woman, about seven feet tall. They did not spare the snow so she had impressive, even startling, upper measurements.

Several motorists even slowed down to shout complimentary obscenities. They gave her flowers, even strong arms, topped her off with a hat and agreed that she was the equal of some of the real evening ladies who regularly stroll up and down the street.

Then, just before midnight, they finished and went up for a nightcap and a discussion of what might happen to the snow lady if an amorous drunk wandered by.

A little later, Harding's phone rang. It was his neighbor, the one who had helped build the snow person. The neighbor was so angry he could barely talk.

He had happened to look out at his window before he went to bed, to take one last look at the snow person.

A squad car had slowed down. He assumed the policemen were admiring his craftsmanship. He had built one half of the upper measurements.

Then the squad car went right up on the sidewalk. The car's bumper pressed against the snow lady's thigh. And, plopp, she fell over on her snow behind.

Harding looked out the window. It was true:

"How could they?" his wife said. "We'll find out," Harding sneered. And he phoned the Chicago Av. police station. "One of your squad cars knocked down my snow person and I would like to know why."

The desk officer transferred him to the watch commander.

Harding said the watch commander listened quietly while he expressed his outrage at the wanton destruction of his snow person and his demand for an explanation.

"Then," he said, "the watch commander angrily said: 'Do you know that it is a violation of the city ordinance to build something on the sidewalk? Are you confessing to having done this?'"

"I couldn't believe it," Harding said. "It had not occurred to any of us that we were violating any city ordinances by building a snowman, or a snow woman either. I've been building them all my life. And I told him I didn't think it was against the law. But he kept going on like that, so I just hung up the phone."

Harding later contacted me to see if I had any information on the legality of building snow persons on city streets.

It didn't sound logical to me. There is no law against aldermen being permitted to litter on the streets. A reasonable time they even approach unruly citizens and clutch their hands; and if that is permitted, why not an honest snow person?

So we called the commander of the E. Chicago Av. District and asked whether there was some sort of crackdown on snow persons.

He said: "I suspect they (the snow person builders) would have been issued a non-traffic citation if an issue were made of it."

If we had received a complaint while I was here, I would have asked the officers to contact the people who were responsible for the snowman and to ask them to remove it.

"But they did it their own way. I don't know if their way was the right way, but it was the way we handled it at the time."

I will have a further report in the spring. About whether they slap the cuffs on the Easter Bunny.

Stylish people admired

By ERMA BOMBECK
If there is anything I admire in this world, it's people with "style."

Like the guy I read about last week who broke out of prison, secured a horse at the gate and galloped down the road to freedom like a country gentleman.

That's style.
Some of us go through life with the labels hanging out of our dresses and our stomachs rumbling like a volcano during benediction. Our fresh chickens leak through the bottom of our grocery bags. Our curlers make "creases in our faces that only surgery can erase and on the first day we wear white slugs. We get an unseasonal snowfall.

I have a friend with "style." Her name is Wheezie. Wheezie has a snoot full of style and confidence. When she sees a line, she goes to the head of it. Whenever she drives to the supermarket, she aims for a space "right outside the door" (and keeps it).

One day as I sild into the car next to Wheezie, she said: "Your belt is caught in the door and is flapping on the outside."

I opened the door and reeled it in. Suddenly I

became resentful. "Wheezie—do you—know what it is like to go through life with your pants/hose on backward?"

"What are you talking about?" she asked. "I'm talking about you. You never perspire. You never hic into a hair net and get a lump of fat. You always have the right change for the restroom. You never rush up to a familiar face at the airport and say, 'Hi there. Nice to see you again' and realize it's the man who cleaned your septic tank. You always realize you have a drink in your hand before you shake hands. You always unplug your

iron when you go on vacation. You remember the names and ages of your kids."

"Oh, come on..." she said.

"Shut up, Wheezie!" I snapped. "I've got to get this out of my system. Do you remember when we went to a luncheon and I had to introduce a speaker? I got two celery seeds stuck in my front teeth that looked like cavities."

"I suppose so," she said. "Do you know what I think? I think if you escaped from prison, you'd see someone out of a horse at the gate and ride too, instead of crawling along the ditches."

"Don't be ridiculous, darling," she laughed. "I'd call a cab."

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Sunday, January 25, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

At Wit's End

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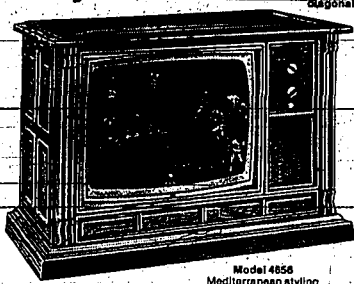
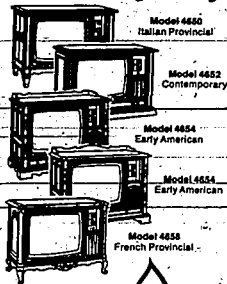
"Don't be ridiculous, darling," she laughed. "I'd call a cab."

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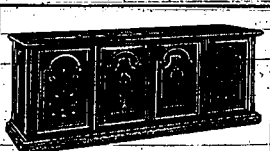


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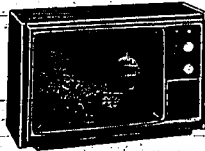
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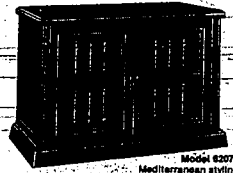
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KEN'S MAGNAVOX

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 25, 1976

Canine double chin sign of abnormal condition

BY LINDA MERRY DVM

Question: I have a 6 year-old dog. He is not a large dog. I do not know what breed he is. He is just a cracker Jack bone pollster and gopher getter.

He has a pouch under his throat. Almost round as a ball. Will you please tell me what it is? It is not hard. It is soft as wool when you feel it. Someone said he has some kind of sickness, but it doesn't seem to bother him.

Answer: Your dog's

double chin isn't a sign of sickness, but it's not normal, either. There's a good chance the "soft round ball" on his neck is really a pouch filled with saliva or a salivary cyst.

Sometimes the ducts leading from the salivary glands of the neck to the openings in the mouth become damaged.

There are many reasons for damage to a duct, ranging from perceptive quill migration to small salivary stones. Once

merry pet

damaged, the duct may "leak" saliva which gravitates into the lower throat area and forms a swelling.

A dog may get along quite well for some time if the leak is small. If it's larger, however, the

"pouch" will become pendulous, inflamed, and may rupture and drain.

The final corrector of the problem is usually the surgical removal of the salivary gland, its duct, and the offending cyst. Just lancing the cyst may give

some relief but it's usually temporary and can make surgery more difficult later on.

If your dog's pouch is enlarging, putting pressure on his neck, or seems inflamed, he should probably visit his veterinarian for a consultation. Some dogs do look a bit like their masters, but that shouldn't stretch to an Adam's apple!

Question: I see in the paper where if you have

trouble with your cat to write to you. Well, I do have trouble. I have two white female cats that have both been spayed. Now they have something wrong with their skin. They seem to itch and scratch and bleed all over. Could you please tell me what to do for them? I have no way to take them to a vet.

Answer: Look for fleas; ticks or lice. All of the trio can be seen with the unaided eye.

HERE IT IS!

JANUARY Clearance



Les Hazen has just returned from the large furniture winter market at Dallas, Texas. He purchased all week from the manufacturers represented there. Many shipments will be scheduled for immediate delivery. We must move hundreds of pieces fast. We invite you to come in and check on the values offered and get your share of the markdowns.

SAVE 20%-25%-30% 35%-40%-50%

on thousands of items depending on age, condition & depth of inventory.

We closed the biggest year in our 30 year History as of Saturday night January 3rd. Many of us have spent long hours this past week extending, aging, studying sales & turnover in all lines and taking

MARKDOWNS to the tune of \$60,000⁰⁰

on our huge year ending inventory. We invite you in to share in these markdowns.

Thousands of items are involved. NOTE: we haven't had time to individually tag all items - so when you come in and shop and find an item or items you might be interested in - call a sales person and he will quote you our CLEARANCE PRICE which will depend on many things such as condition, age, & depth of inventory. Other things will also help determine price, like discontinued models, dropped lines, display items, etc. Don't miss this opportunity to share in these clearance; markdowns on Furniture - Carpet - Appliances - TV - Stereo. Also Liberal trades. We need used items for our Budget store.

Traditionally, January clearance is the time to shop for that new item for your home. Especially at our place.

- Delayed Payments till April
- Free Parking at rear of store
- Open Friday-nites.



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Best Sellers

Who's reading which paperbacks

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title	Author
1		17	CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie	(Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Dame Agatha Christie, 1890-1978.
2		26	RANGTIRE, by E. L. Doctorow	(Random, \$10.) Turn-of-the-century America; a meditation on the illusions of the past.
3		9	THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh	(Delacorte, \$8.95.) Another solid cop novel from the man who was once...
4		14	THE GREEK TREASURE, by Irving Stone	(Doubleday, \$9.95.) Sluggish but faithful retelling of the life of Heinrich Schliemann.
5		10	IN THE BEGINNING, by Chalmers Potok	(Knopf, \$8.95.) Potok again fruitfully obsessed with the problems of faith.
7		21	HUMBOLDT'S GIFT, by Saul Bellow	(Wiking, \$10.) Bellow at his most open on fame, money, the artist in America today.
7		28	SHOGUN, by James Clavell	(Atheneum, \$12.50.) Flood and intrigue in 17th-century Japan.
8		25	EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins	(Doubleday, \$8.95.) Winston, \$8.95: World War II thriller about plot to kidnap Churchill.
8		32	LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner	(Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Young woman hunts singles bars; an urban psychological thriller.
10		6	NIGHTWORK, by Irwin Shaw	(Delacorte, \$8.95.) Ingenious, sophisticated entertainment among the high life of Europe.

GENERAL

This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title	Author
1		14	BRING ON THE EMPTY HOUSES, by David Niven	(Putnam's, \$9.95.) The actor reminisces with his usual charm, urbanity and acuity.
2		29	Sylvia Porter's Money Book, by Sylvia Porter	(Doubleday, \$14.95.) Voluminous home financial advisor.
4		9	ANGELS, by Emily Graham	(Doubleday, \$4.95.) A fundamentalist approach to the role of angels in Heaven and on earth.
5		12	THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by Herbert Benson, M. D.	(William Morrow, \$5.95.) How meditation helps hypertension and other tensions.
5		21	WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer	(Punk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) How to rest the other guy.
6		5	THE NEW YORKER ALBUM OF DRAWINGS, 1925-1975, (Viking, \$15.)	Fifty years of some of the best cartoons around.
7		9	THE AGE OF NAPOLÉON, by Wilhelmine and Ariel Durant	(Simon & Schuster, \$17.50.) History for the general reader.
8		15	POWER!, by Michael Korda	(Random House, \$8.95.) How to get it, in the corporation.
9		3	MEMOIRS, by Tennessee Williams	(Doubleday, \$9.95.) Candidly organized but candid confessions of the playwright.
10		32	THE ASCENT OF MAN, by J. Bronowski	(Little, Brown, \$17.50.) Inspired teacher on the history of science.

NEW SERVICE MASS MARKET

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 200 outlets in the United States.

- HELPER SKELTER, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry.** (Bantam, \$1.95.) The gory trail of Charles Manson's "family" traced by the prosecuting D.A. in the case.
- CENTENNIAL, by James A. Michener.** (Fawcett, \$2.75.) A fictionalized Colorado town traced from the beginning of time to the present.
- THE FURIES, by John Jakes.** (Doubleday, \$1.75.) The Kents of the American Bicentennial Series have now reached the Alamo.
- LADY, by Thomas Tryon.** (Fawcett, \$1.95.) She lives in a quiet New England town, harboring a diabolical secret.
- THE TOTAL WOMAN, by Marabel Morgan.** (Pocket, \$1.95.) A host of tricks to reactivate a faltering marriage.
- THE ULTRA SECRET, by F.W. Winthrop.** (Dell, \$1.75.) How the Allies broke the Germans' code in World War II.
- TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., Michael Peter Cain, Dennis T. Jaffe and Robert B. Kory.** (Dell, \$1.95.) The practice of

Transcendental Meditation extolled — but not explained.

- 8. ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL, by James Herriot.** (Bantam, \$1.95.) A veterinarian recalls his life among the lambskins of Yorkshire.
- ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, by Ken Kesey.** (NAL-Signet, \$1.50.) The struggle for survival played out in a mental institution; this 1962 novel is the basis of a recently released film.
- THE EBONY TOWER, by John Fowles.** (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) Five exercises in history teller's art by the man behind "The French Lieutenant's Woman."

TRADE PAPERBACKS

- Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 650 stores across the United States.
- STAR TREK STAR FLEET TECHNICAL MANUAL, by Franz Joseph.** (Ballantine, \$5.95.) A handbook containing almost everything a trekkie needs to know as he cruises through outer space.
 - CROCKERY COOKERY, by Mable Hoffman.** (H.F. Books, \$1.95.) Help on choosing and using one of those electric slow cookers.
 - FOX FIRE 3, edited by Eliot Wigington.**

(Doubleday-Anchor, \$4.95.) Latest in a series of compendiums-of-folklore from Appalachia.

4. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Plymouth, \$5.95.) The most widely read how-to-book of the 1970s.

5. THE BEST OF LIFE (AVON-Picare, \$7.95.) Pictures to remember from the pages of LIFE magazine.

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LAST BIG WEEK!

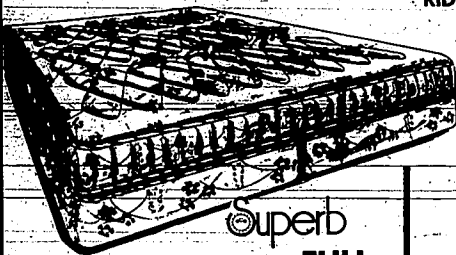
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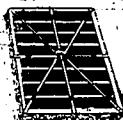
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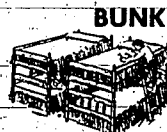
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Stone Age tool specialist lives quietly in Magic Valley

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

KIMBERLY — Few readers of James Michener's newest book, "Centennial," are aware that most of the information dealing with archaeology was authored by a longtime Magic Valley resident, Don Crabtree.

Crabtree, who lives outside Twin Falls, modestly says he simply rewrote three chapters in which Michener deals with early Indian culture in Colorado.

Behind this modesty unfolds the story of a self-taught man who has achieved national, and worldwide recognition as an expert in stoneage man.

Crabtree defines his work as a "narrow specialization" dealing with tools of the Stone Age era.

Crabtree, technically known as a lithic technologist, has devoted his life to studying Stone Age tools and fragments of tools at archaeological digs around the world.

His writings on the "flaking patterns" of Stone Age tools have taken him into classrooms around the globe.

The Heyburn native has authored 28 books and archaeological publications, some of which are standard college texts on Stone Age man.

He has lectured at the Smithsonian Institute, the British Museum and a number of major universities.

Crabtree's studies and world travels have gained him a membership in the exclusive Explorer's Club.

The Explorer's, a "worldwide organization, includes some of the great adventurers of the century including Charles Lindbergh, and Adm. Richard Byrd.

"The Explorers have one of the most extensive libraries of history and exploration in the world," Crabtree says. "members compare notes on the unexplored areas of the earth."

Crabtree and his wife Evelyn have traveled widely, including several trips to Mexico which they describe enthusiastically, in terms of the achievements of the Mayan culture.

Crabtree officially retired last July from Idaho State University, but still serves as a research associate in pre-historic technology.

He keeps abreast of scientific developments reviewing many papers for the National Science Foundation, under whose auspices he also has worked.

His activity was slowed for some months last fall when he underwent

surgery for a tumor which was found benign.

The operation produced a flurry of publicity because his physician used an obsidian blade which was one of the outstanding achievements of pre-historic Meso-American cultures.

Crabtree's specialty, lithic technology, comes from the Greek word for stone and is more popularly known in connection with a modern printing process, known as lithography.

But it has also become a recognized specialization within the field of archaeology and partially because of Crabtree's efforts

students can now obtain a degree in lithic technology. He has just returned from Pullman, Wash., where he helped set up a specialized study area at Washington State University. Ironically he never graduated from college but has lectured in class of PhD candidates.

While archaeology deals with the entire expanse of history of man before the age of written history, lithic technology is confined to tools, primarily stone, utilized during the Stone Age.

The Stone Age encompasses 99 per cent of man's time on earth.

Crabtree says.

Even a short conversation with the Crabtrees conveys the idea that pre-historic man mastered many skills, some of which have not yet been duplicated, even with today's modern technology.

The use of the miraculously sharp obsidian blades in Meso- (or central) America is one example.

This blade technology became a lost art after the Spanish conquistadors appeared on the continent.

Crabtree has found only two writings which refer to it, but the same technology is known to have

existed in widely different parts of the world such as Greece and Japan in ancient times.

The blades were used for all sorts of things, including the shaving of padres' heads. A skull has been found with markings to indicate the person had survived seven incisions.

Obsidian, a volcanic glass, is so sharp that cells are cleanly severed and not damaged, so healing is remarkably fast. Nothing available today is comparable, he says.

Mrs. Crabtree said proof of the fast healing from an obsidian incision occurred when Norman Herrett, Twin Falls, cut himself in handling some of the obsidian artifacts donated to his museum by Crabtree. He bled profusely and a doctor was called, but when Herrett saw the doctor, in about 20 minutes, the "wound" already had started to knit.

How did Crabtree become interested in the tools of ancient man? He says he has had an interest in early man since childhood. A native of Heyburn, he spent his early years in Salmon where he began his extensive collection of Indian artifacts and recalls talking to the few remaining "real" Indians in the area.

He studied geology and paleontology at Long Beach Junior College and in the late '30s was employed at the University of California, Berkeley, where he was associated with Dr. Charles Camp and Dr. Krober who received world attention for bringing the last known Stone Age man, named Ishi, to the institution.

Ishi died in 1912, but Crabtree's association with Dr. Krober directed his career toward lithic technology.

Despite bouts of ill health and some years of employment in other types of work such as jewelry manufacturing, Crabtree continued to pursue his all absorbing interest and knowledge in how the artifacts were made. In 1941 he was invited to demonstrate at the American Association of Museums, Columbus, Ohio, and then was employed by the Ohio State Museum.

In 1962 he opened a pioneer conference for western archaeologists in Pocatello. Later, under a National Science Foundation grant, Crabtree attended a lithic technology conference in France, where he visited excavations, 90 feet deep, showing layers of different cultures.

Crabtree's research has changed the way in which artifacts from the Stone Age are studied.

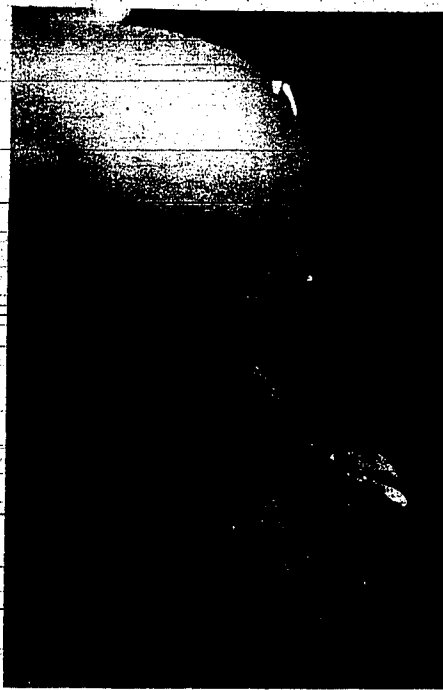
He has stressed in his lectures, that not the shape, but technological features are most important in studying Stone Age artifacts.

He says insight on the techniques used by ancient man can expand knowledge of trade routes, transportation and many other facets of pre-historic life.



Early ivory replica

DON Crabtree holds a cast of an original piece of ivory found in France in 1865. Discovery of the two was considered a breakthrough in archaeological work because it showed early man had been able to hunt with weapons and kill large animals, such as the elephant who lost this piece of ivory.



Sharp arrowhead



Antler as tool



STONE Age expert Crabtree holds an obsidian arrowhead which carries a sharp edge equalling anything produced in the Modern Age.



A **PERCUSSION** flaking tool, in this case a deer antler, could shatter brittle obsidian rock of the Stone Age, giving early man a tool to scrape or dig.

Sunday television schedule

Sunday, January 25
 - On-panels 3 at 6 p.m. and 2nd and 5 at 7 p.m. - Special: "Addie and the King of Hearts." Valen have little meaning for 14-year-old Addie Mills until she falls in love with her new substitute teacher.


Morning
 6:00
 2a1-Science In Agriculture 7:00
 2a1-Jerry Falwell
 3-Tabernacle Choir
 4a1-Jelsons
 5-Hour of Power
 6a1-This is the Life
 7a1-Agriculture U.S.A.
 11-Old-Time Gospel Hour 7:25
 8-Idaho Job Reports 7:30
 2b-Harlem Globetrotters
 3-Day of Discovery
 4a1-Lidsville
 6a1-Jerry Falwell
 7a1-Tabernacle Choir
 8-Gospel Singing Jubilee 8:00
 2a1-Sacred Heart
 2a1-Herald of Truth
 7b.8.11-Rex Humbar
 3.5-To Free and Unite: This report shows highlights of the conference of the fifth General Assembly of the World Council of Churches where human rights, liberation movements and world hunger were some of the issues discussed.
 4a1-Bullwinkle 8:15
 2a1-From the Cathedral 8:30
 2a1-Herald of Truth
 2b-Day of Discovery
 4a1-Devil
 9:00
 2a1-Rex Humbar

7b-Oral Roberts
 3-Herald of Truth
 4a1.6n-These are the Days
 5-Day of Discovery
 7a1-Faith for Today
 8-Day of Discovery
 11-This is the Life 9:30
 2b-To Be Announced
 3-Face the Nation
 4a1.6n.11-Make a Wish
 5-Tabernacle Choir
 7b-Dusty's Trehouse
 8-Josie and the Pussycats
 2a1-Business Scene
 2b-It Is Written
 3-To Be Announced
 4a1-Oral Roberts
 5-Face the Nation
 6a1-Issues and Answers
 7a1-Vegetable Soup
 8-Viewpoint
 11-Faith for Today 10:30
 2a1.7b.8-Meet the Press
 2b.11-Face the Nation
 3-Insight
 4a1-Let's Face It
 5-Face to Face
 6a1-Good News 11:00
 2a1.7b.8-College
 3-a.k.t. 8
 2b-Death Valley Days
 3-Human Dimension
 4a1-Issues and Answers
 5-Call It Macaroni
 6a1-In Focus: Public Affairs
 11-Views 11:30
 2b.3.5-NBA Basketball: "The Buffalo Braves face the Celtics at Boston"
 4a1-Blackwell's People
 6a1-Lucy Show
 11-Issues and Answers
 Afternoon
 12:00
 4a1.6n.11-Superstars 1:00
 2a1-Faces of Hope

7b-KTIV Public Affairs
 8-Don Adams Screen Test
 2a1-Changing Times. 4:15
 4:30
 2a1-Time Out for Jerry Pimm
 7b.8.5-News
 8-Dragnet
 9-Dr. To Be Announced
 8-America 5:00
 2a1-Adam 12
 2b.3.5-60 Minutes
 4a1-Space: 1999
 4b-Erica
 6a1-Perry Mason
 7b-Last of the Wild
 11-Swiss Family Robinson 8:30
 2a1-Candid Camera
 7a1.4b-Play Bridge with the Experts
 7b.8-Wild Kingdom Evening 8:00
 2a1.7b.8.11-World of Disney: Cartoon version of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"
 2b-America
 3-Addie and the King of Hearts
 4a1.6n-Swiss Family Robinson
 4b-Van Klunk
 5-Tony Orlando and Dawn
 7a1-Black Journal
 8:30
 4b.7a1-World Press
 2a1.7b.8-Ellory Queen
 2b.5-Addie and the King of Hearts
 4a1.6n.11-Celebration: "The American Spirit" A patriotic salute by the celebrities through song and dance
 3-Kojak
 4b.7a1-Adams Chronicles 8:00
 2a1.7b.8-McCoy
 2b.5-Kojak
 3-Movie: "The Defector." A U.S. physicist vs. a Communist secret agent.
 4b.7a1-Nov. 8:30
 4a1.6n.11-Movie: "Louis Armstrong - Chicago Style." An unhappy three-ir Armstrong's early career when mobsters wanted him to play exclusively in a club owned by the underworld.
 2b-Brink
 4b.7a1-Masterpiece Theatre
 5-Gunsake
 10:00
 2a1.2b.3.4.5.7b.8.11-News
 4b.7a1-Bill Moyer's Journal
 (Continued on p. 11)

Magic

WINTER VACATIONS by Jane Treanby



As the cold Idaho winter, "unpops" us in the Magic Valley, people frequently come into our office and ask, "What can you do for me?" A favorite destination is Hawaii, growing more in popularity each year and a place to return again and again. In Hawaii, like the islands of Maui and Kauai and never seem to tire of their endless beauty.

For a vacation, how about living in Hawaii and boarding a ship for a cruise through the South Pacific? One of the Captains Cook, the alluring magic of the South Seas has made it one of the world's most unforgettable vacation destinations.

Another beautiful and the warm hospitality of its friendly people. Or better yet, visit the discriminate and adventures in Hawaii, visit the remote out-of-the-way islands of Polynesia private sailing yacht. You will enjoy sailing in the warm seas to the otherworldly inaccessible Tahitian islands - all the western tourists paths.

Another warm destination is Mexico. With good reason, Mexico continues to be the vacation goal for many Westeners. It has tropical beaches, fascinating piles, sights and sounds that are so near and yet very foreign. It is large enough to offer something for everyone - with its fabulous beaches.

Mexican, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco and the brand-new resort of Cancun, being carved out of the jungle in the Caribbean, wait. All Mazatlan you can live in royalty at a luxury resort hotel with elegant surroundings, and even your own suite with private pool. And you can enjoy milo and a hall high Mexico City, the oldest city in the Western Hemisphere and Guadalajara, noted for its limestone.

Or how about island-hopping in the Caribbean by ship, each port with a different flavor? No area in the world offers the scenery more beautiful than this.

Sunny weather, lush vegetation, sandy beaches, historical sights side by side with new modern developments. Each island has something special of its own - different culture and history - French, Dutch, Spanish, African, and many others - all so popular here.

The possibilities are endless for a vacation in a warm climate. Mentioned are only a few sites on a MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS for other ideas.

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 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE _____

I authorize request () for information

Magic Carpet Travels

ASK ABOUT "MAGIC OF SOUTH AMERICA" DELUXE TOUR APRIL 11

Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 10)

6n—Movie: "The Big Show" 10:15
 2b—News 7:30
 7b—Movie: "Saratoga Trunk" 10:30

2s1—Take 2
 2b—Dwayne—Friend—Mr. Gospel Guitar
 3—Movie: "UFO: Target Earth"
 4s1—Rookies
 8—Nashville on the Road
 11—News

10:35
 11—Boyd Grant: Basketball
 10:50
 5—Frank Arnold: Basketball
 11:00

2s1—Golden Globe Awards
 2b—Kroozie Brothers
 4b—Kup's Show
 5—Scope
 11—Movie: "Three into Two Won't Go"
 11:30
 5—Bonanza

4s1—Star Trek 12:15
 6n—News 12:30
 4s1—News

Monday television schedule

Monday, January 28
 On channel 2s1, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m.—Movie: "Day of the Jackal." A ruthless and ingenious Englishman has been paid \$500,000 by the secret Army organization to kill Charles DeGaulle.

Evening
 8:00
 2s1, 4s1, 5, 8—News
 2b—Brady Bunch
 3—Rhoda
 4b—Legislature '76
 6n, 11—On the Rocks
 7s1—Zoom
 7b—To Tell the Truth 8:30
 2b—Wild—Wild World of Animals
 3—Phyllis
 4s1, 6p, 11—AFC-NFC Pro Bowl: It will be telecast from New Orleans.
 4b—Interracial in a 10-1 Animation Festival
 5—Let's Make a Deal
 7s1—USU Special of the Week
 7b—Don Adams Screen

Test
 2s—Partridge Family 7:30
 2s1, 7b, 8—Movie: "The Day of the Jackal"
 2b, 5—Rhoda
 2s—All in the Family
 4b—Austin City Limits
 7s1—Anyone for Tennis? 8:30
 2b, 5—Phyllis
 3—Maude
 7s1—Legislators' Report 9:30
 2b, 5—Phyllis
 3—Maude
 7s1—Legislators' Report 9:00
 2b, 5—All in the Family
 3—CBS Reports
 4b—Crossfire
 7s1—Only then Regale My Eyes: The last days of Louis XVI 8:30
 2b, 5—Maude 9:00
 2b, 5—CBS Reports—Inside the FBI, examination

of the functions of the bureau and a profile of the people who work for it.
 3—Bronk
 4b, 7s1—Concorde: Supersonic Room or Bust? An examination surrounding the Franco-British SST which would be allowed to land at two of the U.S.'s airports.
 9:30
 4s1—Torch of Champions
 6n—Sports in Idaho
 11—M*A*S*H

10:00
 2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 6n, 7b, 8, 11—News
 4b, 7s1—Death: Personal Frontiers
 2s1, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson
 2b—Movie: "Made in Paris"
 3—Movie: "Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding!"
 4s1—Night People of Las Vegas
 4b, 7s1—The Press

6n—Movie: "Flight to Tangier" 10:40
 5—Ironside 11:00
 7s1—News 11:40
 5—FBI 12:00
 2s1, 7b—Tomorrow
 4s1—Star Trek
 8—News 12:40
 5—News

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Tuesday TV

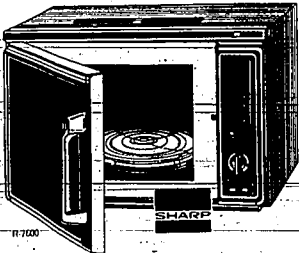
Tuesday, January 27
 On channel 4s1 at 7:30
 4b—Movie: "The Reluctant Heroes" Ken Berry is an Army historian using ancient tactics to save his squad.
Evening
 6:00
 2s1, 4s1, 5, 8—News
 2b—Brady Bunch
 11—Happy Days
 3—Good Times
 4b—Legislature '76
 6n—Big Valley
 7s1—History of World Art: Hellenism
 7b—To Tell the Truth 8:30
 2b—Bob Newhart
 11—Laverne and Shirley
 3—Popi
 4s1—Concentration
 4b—Anyone for Tennessee?
 5, 8, 7b—
 Squares—Hollywood
 7s1—Aztlan: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy 7:00
 2s1, 7b, 8—Movin' On
 2b, 5—Good Times
 3—M*A*S*H
 4s1, 6n—Happy Days
 4b—Profiles in Courage
 7s1—American Issues
 Forum
 11—Waltons 7:30
 2b, 5—Popi
 3—One Day at a Time
 4s1—Movie: "The Reluctant Heroes"
 6n—Laverne and Shirley
 7s1—How To 7:50
 4b—4-Tell 8:00
 2s1, 7b, 8—Police Woman

2b—M*A*S*H
 3, 5—Switch
 4b, 7s1—Playing the Thing
 6n—Rookies
 11—Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:30
 2b—One Day at a Time
 4b, 7s1—Consumer—Survival Kit 9:00
 2s1, 7b, 8—Joe Forrester
 2b—Switch
 3—Hoe Haw
 4s1, 6n—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 4b, 7s1—Adams Chronicles
 5—M*A*S*H
 11—Rookies 9:30
 5—One Day at a Time 10:00
 2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News
 4b, 7s1—Woman Alive!
 6n—Perry Mason 10:30
 2s1, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson
 2a—People's News Conference
 3—Movie: "Killdozer"
 4s1—Mystery of the Week
 4b, 7s1—Woman 10:40
 5—Ironside 11:00
 2b—Movie: "Manhunter"
 6n, 7s1—News 11:30
 6n—Jerry Falwell 11:40
 5—FBI 12:00
 2s1, 7b—Tomorrow
 4s1—Star Trek
 8—News 12:40
 5—News

ALL MICROWAVE OVENS LOOK ALIKE EXCEPT ONE!



Let's face it, all microwave ovens (including ours) look alike. They all use a Magnetron tube and other "gismos" that are pretty much the same. BUT with Sharp, the similarity ends there. Sharp is the ONLY MANUFACTURER OFFERING THE "CAROUSEL" TURNTABLE. It goes round-and-round, cooking the food evenly, perfectly. PLUS... WE OFFER A 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON OUR MAGNETRON TUBE (nobody even comes close to that!) So, although ALL microwave ovens look similar on the outside... look inside for the "CAROUSEL." SHARP IS DIFFERENT AND BETTER! — We wouldn't be selling it if it wasn't.



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Wednesday television schedule

Carson 8:30-9:00
 22b - Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again" 12:00
 3 - Public News Con- 22b.7b - Tomorrow
 ference 4b - Star Trek
 8 - News
 5 - News 12:40

TWAYNE O. BUHLER
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4b.7a1 - Images of Aging 7b.8 - Chico and the Man 11 - Slarsky and Hutch 8:30
 7b.8 - Dumplings 9:00
 2b - Cannon 45l.6n - Slarsky and Hutch 4b.7a1 - Theater in America 7b.8 - Petrocilli 11 - Baretta 9:30
 5 - Bob Newhart 10:00
 2sl.2b.3.4sl.5.7b.8.11 - News 6p - Perry Mason 10:30
 2sl.7b.8.11 - Johnny

2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch 3 - Tony Orlando and Dawn 3 - Cannon 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7sl - Zoom

7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Hee Haw 2b - Jeffersons 4sl - Concentration 4b - Book Beat 5.7b.8 - Price is Right 7a1 - Gettin' Over 7:00
 2sl.7b.8.11 - Little House on the Prairie 2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn 3 - Cannon 4sl.6n - Blondie Woman 4b - Northwest Menus 5 - Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain" 7a1 - Hunter Safety 7:30
 4b - Play Bridge with the Experts 7sl - Performance 8:00
 2sl - Movie: "The Omega Man" 2b - Blue Knight 4sl.6n - Baretta 3 - Movie: "Not With My Wife You Don't" A colonel's wife is reunited with her husband's old love rival.

2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Fromby's Antique Furniture Workshop 3 - Waltons 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7a1 - Micro Processing 7b - To Tell the Truth 6:30
 2b - Mary Tyler Moore 11 - Barney Miller 4sl - Concentration 4b - Soundstage 5-8 - Hollywood Squares 7sl - Gettin' Over

2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch 3 - Circus of the Lions 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7b - Zoom 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Donny and Marie 6:30

2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch 3 - Circus of the Lions 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7b - Zoom 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Donny and Marie 6:30

2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch 3 - Circus of the Lions 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7b - Zoom 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Donny and Marie 6:30

2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch 3 - Circus of the Lions 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7b - Zoom 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Donny and Marie 6:30

2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch 3 - Circus of the Lions 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7b - Zoom 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Donny and Marie 6:30

2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch 3 - Circus of the Lions 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7b - Zoom 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Donny and Marie 6:30

Thursday television

Thursday, January 29
 On channels 2sl. 7b and 8 at 8 p.m. - Movie: "Sisters." One of a pair of identical twin girls is a killer.
 Evening 8:00
 2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Fromby's Antique Furniture Workshop 3 - Waltons 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7a1 - Micro Processing 7b - To Tell the Truth 6:30
 2b - Mary Tyler Moore 11 - Barney Miller 4sl - Concentration 4b - Soundstage 5-8 - Hollywood Squares 7sl - Gettin' Over

7b - Hee Haw 7:00
 2sl.8 - Cop and the Kid 2b.5 - Waltons 3 - Hawaii Five-O 4sl.6n - Welcome Back, Kotter 7sl - Civic Dialogue 11 - Gunsmoke 7:30
 2sl.7b.8 - Grady 4sl.6n - Barney Miller 4b - Idaho Wildlife 8:00
 2sl.7b.8.11 - Movie: "Sisters." 11 - Streets of San Francisco 4sl.6n - Streets of San Francisco 3 - Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story" 4b.7sl - The Way It Was

5 - Hawaii Five-O 11 - Lola Falana 8:30
 4b.7sl - Lowell Thomas Remembers 9:00
 2b - Hawaii Five-O 4sl.6n - Lola Falana Guest stars are Gabriel Kaplan, Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and Billy Dee Williams 4b.7sl - Hollywood Television Theatre 5 - Blue Knight 11 - Streets of San Francisco 10:00
 2sl.2b.3.4sl.5.7b.8.11 - News 4b.7sl - Journey Through Eden 6p - Perry Mason 10:30
 2sl.7b.8.11 - Johnny Carson 2b - Movie: "Take the High Ground" 3 - Sports Scene 4sl - Mannix 4b.7sl - Realidades 10:40
 5 - Ironsides 11:00
 3 - Movie: "The Young Warriors" 6n.7b.7sl - News 11:30
 4sl - Longstreet 6n - Good News 11:40
 5 - FBI 12:00
 2sl.7b - Tomorrow 8 - News 12:40
 5 - News

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Friday television




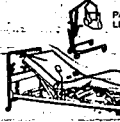


Friday, January 30
 On channel 3 at 6 p.m. and 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. - Movie: "Circus of the Lions." Jack Klugman is the host for this circus from Manchester, England.
 Evening 6:00
 2sl.4sl.5.8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch 3 - Circus of the Lions 4b - Legislature '76 6n - Big Valley 7b - Zoom 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Donny and Marie 6:30

2b - Doc 4sl - Concentration 4b - Executive Report 5 - Let's Make a Deal 7sl - Black Perspective on the News 7b - Hollywood Squares 8 - Adam-12 7:00
 2sl.7b.8.11 - Sanford and Son 2b.5 - Circus of the Lions 3 - Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story." the life and area of a popular band-leader.

5 - Hawaii Five-O 11 - Lola Falana 8:30
 4b.7sl - Lowell Thomas Remembers 9:00
 2b - Hawaii Five-O 4sl.6n - Lola Falana Guest stars are Gabriel Kaplan, Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and Billy Dee Williams 4b.7sl - Hollywood Television Theatre 5 - Blue Knight 11 - Streets of San Francisco 10:00
 2sl.2b.3.4sl.5.7b.8.11 - News 4b.7sl - Journey Through Eden 6p - Perry Mason 10:30
 2sl.7b.8.11 - Johnny Carson 2b - Movie: "Take the High Ground" 3 - Sports Scene 4sl - Mannix 4b.7sl - Realidades 10:40
 5 - Ironsides 11:00
 3 - Movie: "The Young Warriors" 6n.7b.7sl - News 11:30
 4sl - Longstreet 6n - Good News 11:40
 5 - FBI 12:00
 2sl.7b - Tomorrow 8 - News 12:40
 5 - News

(Continued on p. 11)

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MISS Elaine's HAIR FASHIONS

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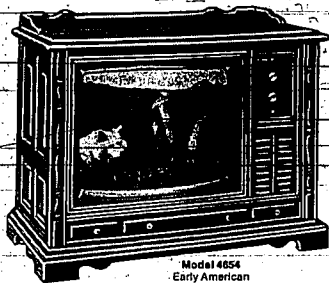
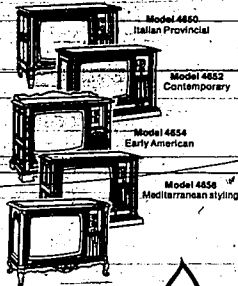
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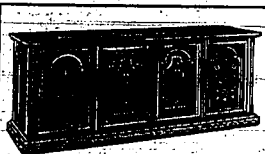
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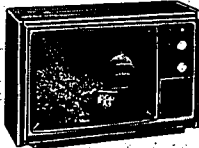
Model 8920—Italian Provincial

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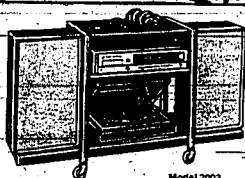
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Quality in every detail

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Friday television schedule

(Continued from p. 13)
 4d, 6c — Doony and Marie
 4b, 7d — Aviation Weather
 7:30
 2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Practice
 4b — Black Perspective on
 the News
 7d — Book Beat
 8:00
 2d, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files
 2b — Life Rascals
 2b — Burt Bacharach
 4b, 7d — Washington Week
 In Review

3 — Kopy Kats
 8 a, 11 — Movie:
 "Deliverance"
 8:15
 2b — Movie: "The Great
 Man's Whiskers," a true
 incident in Abraham
 Lincoln's career
 8:30
 4b, 7d — Lincoln Center
 9:00
 2d, 7b, 8 — Police Story
 3 — Blue Knight
 4 s, 11 — Movie:

"Deliverance"
 5 — Cannon
 10:00
 2d, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 10:30
 2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny
 Carson
 2b — Movie: "Bob and
 Carol and Ted and Alice"
 3 — Movie: "When the
 Daltons Rode"
 4b — Wall Street Week
 7d — History of World Art:
 Hellenism

12:00
 5 — Ironside
 11:00
 4d, 6a, 7d — News
 11:30
 4d — Movie: "Curse of the
 Undead"
 6a — Movie: "Crowhaven
 Fair"
 11:40
 5 — Movie: "The Young
 Lions"
 12:00
 2d, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, January 31
 On channels 7b, 2d and 8 at
 8 p.m. — Movie: "Kluge" — A
 New York call girl (Jane
 Fonda) is stalked by a
 killer and a private
 detective. (Donald
 Sutherland) enlists her
 help.

Morning
 5:30
 5 — Sunrise Semester
 6:00
 4s, 11 — Hong Kong
 Phooey
 2d — Emergency Plus
 5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
 5 — Bugs Bunny/Road
 Runner
 2d — Josie and the
 Pussycats
 4s, 11, 6a — Tom and
 Jerry/Grape Nips Show
 7:00

3 — U. S. of Archie
 2d, 7b, 8 — The Secret Life
 of Walter Killy
 2b — Pebbles and Bam
 Bam
 7:30
 4d, 11, 6a — The Lost
 Saucer
 5, 3, 2b — Scooby Doo
 2d, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
 8:00
 6a, 4s, 11 — The New
 Adventures of Gilligan
 7d — Sesame Street
 2b, 3, 5 — Shazam!/Isis
 Hour
 2d, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost

8:30
 2d, 7b, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
 11, 4s, 6a — Groovy
 Goolies
 4b — Cabbages and King
 8:00
 11, 4s, 6a — Speed Buggy
 8, 2d, 7b — Return to the
 Planet of Apes
 5, 2b, 3 — Far Out Space
 Nuts

7d — Electric Company
 9:30

5, 2b, 3 — Ghost Busters
 11, 7d, 8a — The Odd

(continued on p. 13)

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- 100% solid state chassis (modular)
- AFT (Automatic fine tuning)
- Split second start
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gossip column

who were held hostage by IRA gunmen? — D.L., Lake Charles, La.

A: Well, during the week that the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, were forced to spend in their living room with their captors they passed the time by playing the Mathews' extensive collection of Humphreys records over and over again. Engelbert later paid a call to the Mathews' apartment to toast their freedom and thank them for being fans of his. It turned out, however, that he only recored they didn't have was the singer's biggest and most appropriate hit, "Please Release Me."

Q: Do they still use St. Bernard dogs to find people lost in the snows of the Swiss Alps? — S.C., Lincoln, Neb.

A: The St. Bernards have just about given way to snowmobiles and helicopters for Alpine rescue. But at several beaches on the Atlantic coast of Florida, large Newfoundland dogs are proving to be excellent lifeguards. With rubber bandies fitted to their backs the highly trained animals swim out to floundering bathers and keep them afloat until help arrives.

Q: Did Karen Black have her baby by natural childbirth? And is she going to retire from the movies now? — S.S., Washington, D.C.

A: Yes, she did use natural childbirth and her husband, writer Kit Carson, was there all the time to assist her. She had her baby in three hours and went home three hours later. Karen plans to stay home with the baby for awhile but she will not retire. Her next movie will have a script by Carson who? — Kit Carson.

Q: I read that movie director Martin Scorsese just married a magazine writer. How did she meet him? — E.P., Green Bay, Wis.

A: Julia Cameron interviewed Scorsese on the New York set of his latest movie, "Taxi Driver," for Out magazine. It was love at first sight, leaving Scorsese's old girl friend out in the cold or at least out in Beverly Hills where she was furnishing a house for Martin and herself. Other stars who were landed by journalists include Greg Peck, Michael York and Paul McCartney.

Q: Does President Ford's son, Jack, have a number one girl friend? — J.B., Roy, West Virginia.

A: Not that we know of, although actress model Brenda Welch is telling everyone in Rome that she and Jack were in love last summer. Brenda met Jack at a New York party and was photographed with him and the first lady at a Washington craft fair. Brenda is in Rome to further her career (she appeared in "Slampong" and some "Kojac" segments) and may not have heard Jack's recent announcement that he is through with theatrical types.

Q: What new psychic delights has Uri Geller come up with lately? — F.E., Waco, Texas



INGRID and DAUGHTERS ... working on the film

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Didn't Shelley Winters and that Italian actor, Vittorio Gassman, have a daughter? Is she an actress? — E.T., Palo Alto, Calif.

A: Their daughter, Victoria, graduated from Juilliard two years ago, magna cum laude. She's just back from a visit with her father in Italy. No, she's not an actress but a public school teacher in Boston and a source of great pride to both her parents.

Q: I was planning to see Tony Perkins in that Broadway play, "Equus," and now I read that Richard Burton will be replacing him. I thought Perkins got rave reviews? — L.D., Chicago, Ill.

A: Perkins did get wonderful reviews and he must be feeling bitter about leaving the show. But Burton is going to do the movie version and probably decided he'd like to work into the role on Broadway. What Richard wants, Richard gets.

Q: We see Ingrid Bergman's daughter Pia Lindstrom on TV news and would like to know about Ingrid's twin daughters by Roberto Rossellini. — G.P., N.Y., N.Y.

A: The 23-year-old twins are beauties. One of them, Isabella, is making her film debut with her mother in that movie Vincente Minnelli is doing with daughter Liza in Rome. The other, Isotta, is helping with the costumes and her mother's makeup on the same movie.

SCANDAL REPORT: Rumor has it that a famous male ballet star has tried his hand at directing a movie. Unfortunately this one, reportedly filmed in Manhattan, won't play at your neighborhood theater. It's a gay porno film with some whip and chain sadomasochistic trimmings.

Q: Didn't you predict that Zsa Zsa Gabor's sixth marriage wouldn't last? — W.W., Rochester, N.Y.

A: Yes, we did, although that's a pretty safe prediction. Anyway, Zsa Zsa, 53, and sixth husband, Jack Ryan, 48, are repor-



ANJELICA
... right now it's O'Neal

tedly calling it all off after ten months of marriage. This may be the first time, however, that Zsa Zsa had the man walk out on her.

A: Jack complained that while Zsa Zsa was charming and attentive when they were alone she forgot him completely and played to the audience when they went out (which was often). Jack says that isn't fair and he quits.



DE NIRO ... a thin formula

Q: I know they sell inflatable female dummies. But what about male versions? — K.B., Yakima, Wash.

A: The female models are staple items at joke shops and sex stores. But we have heard of inflatable male dummies with a more serious purpose. These life-sized, plastic blow-ups are designed to protect women driving alone. Stuffed into the passenger seat they become silent bodyguards, "deterrence" wif-estettes, mothers or even sister girlfriends.

Q: Have the English police found Lord Lucan, who is charged with killing his wife's housekeeper? — U.V., Wheeling, W.V.

A: Not a sign of him yet. But, interestingly enough, Lady Lucan, who was badly beaten up by her estranged husband on the night of the murder, showed up in court recently to exhibit her bruises and claim compensation from the government. This is allowed under British law and last year the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board paid out about \$6 million to more than 8,000 victims.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Guess how actor Robert De Niro stays so thin and svelte? De Niro is said to gorge himself on all kinds of fattening foods like pasta and pizzas and heavy deserts. Then he simply finds the nearest washroom and throws up. This is not a diet regimen any doctor would recommend.

Q: What did singer Engelbert Humperdinck have to do with that British couple

LADY LUCAN ... the court saw the bruises

A: Hardly a day goes by the Uri doesn't spring some far-out surprise or other. He now claims that he is a natural metal detector and is off in Mexico searching telepathically for gold and silver amid the old ruins. He further announces that he has recently undergone an investigation by the United States government which was worried by a rumor that Uri could erase magnetic computer tapes by his brain waves. He promised he wouldn't do it, even if he could.

Q: Do you think director John Huston's daughter, Anjelica, will marry her long-time lover, Jack Nicholson, any time soon? — B.W., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: They'll have to reconcile first. The couple has split, and she's been dating that perennial escort, Ryan O'Neal.

Q: What does writer Ken Kesey think of the movie version of his great novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"? — T McD., Denver, Col.

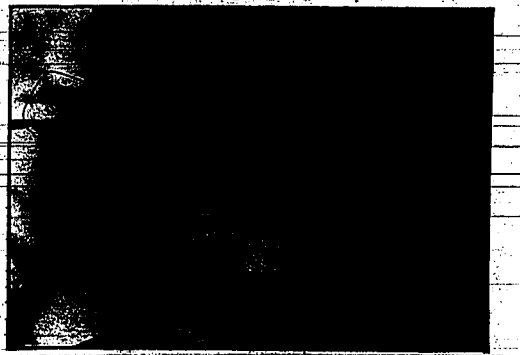
A: Kesey has no intention of seeing the movie. The producers turned down his screenplay and he has zero interest in their version.

Q: It seems to me that in so many photographs of Jackie Onassis she's holding her neck. Does she have some problem we don't know about? — K.B., Albany, N.Y.

A: A number of Jackie-watchers have commented on this habit and a doctor tells us she probably has a muscle weakness in her neck, a fairly common problem with women. The condition which may cause pain can usually be eased with a massage or a heat application. One mag did suggest that probably what gives Jackie a pain in the neck are photographers.

Q: What happened to that English comedy team of Flanders and Swann one in a wheelchair who appeared on Broadway and TV? — D.W., Wichita, Kan.

A: Michael Flanders, the one in the wheelchair, died last spring at 53. But the hilarious routines from their Broadway appearances are still available on LP records. They also performed on British radio and selections from their last radio shows are being released in a new LP called "And Then We Wrote."



GELLER
... a mind for gold and silver?

Saturday television schedule

(Cont. from p. 11)

Evening 6:00		6:00	
Couple	7:1 - Mister Rogers	2b - Good Ole Nashville Music	3 - Carol Burnett
7:1 - Mister Rogers	2b - Good Ole Nashville Music	3 - Carol Burnett	7:1 - Firing Line
7:1 - Westwind	3 - The Jeffersons	7b, 2s, 8 - Movie: "Klute"	7b, 2s, 8 - Movie: "Klute"
10:00	3, 8, 4s, 7b - Lawrence Welk	11, 6n, 4s - S. W. A. T.	11, 6n, 4s - S. W. A. T.
2s, 7b, 8 - Jetsons	5 - The How	5 - March of Dimes Telearama	5 - March of Dimes Telearama
7b - Grandstand	2s, 7b - Wild Kingdom	4b - 4-Tell	4b - 4-Tell
2b, 3, 5 - Valley of the Dinosaurs	11 - Almost Anything Goes	9:00	9:00
7s - Sesame Street	4b - The Way It Was	3 - Barnaby Jones	3 - Barnaby Jones
4s, 6n, 11 - Uncle Croc's Block	7s - Fiesta Latina	7s - International Animation Festival	7s - International Animation Festival
10:30	4b - Idaho Wildlife	6n, 4s - American Music Awards	6n, 4s - American Music Awards
4s, 6n - American Bandstand	2b - Little Rascals	4b - Monty Python's Flying Circus	4b - Monty Python's Flying Circus
5, 2b, 3 - Fat Albert	2s - Name that Tune	2b, 5 - Carol Burnett	2b, 5 - Carol Burnett
2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Go	3 - Doc	4b - Special of the Week: "Journey Through Eden"	4b - Special of the Week: "Journey Through Eden"
11:00	2s - To Be Announced	7s - Monty Python's Flying Circus	7s - Monty Python's Flying Circus
11 - Devil	2b - Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks"	2b, 2s, 3, 11, 5 - News	2b, 2s, 3, 11, 5 - News
2s - Two's Company	7s - Only Then My Regal Eyes, Special	4b - Special of the Week: "Only Then My Regal Eyes"	4b - Special of the Week: "Only Then My Regal Eyes"
7b - Emergency Plus	3, 11 - Mary Tyler Moore	7s - Soundstage	7s - Soundstage
5, 7, 2b - Children's Film Festival	4b - Treasure of Sierra Madre	8, 7b - News	8, 7b - News
7s - Electric Company	6n, 4s - Almost Anything Goes	11 - Paul Harvey	11 - Paul Harvey
11:30	7b, 8, 2s - Emergency	2b - Golden Globe Awards	2b - Golden Globe Awards
11 - These are the Days	11, 3 - Bob Newhart	10:30	10:30
7s - Mr. Rogers	5 - Doc	6n, 5 - News	6n, 5 - News
4s - The Other Side of the Coin	8:00	2s - Evil Touch	2s - Evil Touch
6n - Hong Kong Phooey	5 - Mary Tyler Moore		
7b - Josie and Pussycats			
8 - Viewpoint Special			
12:00			
8, 7b, 2s - NCAA College Basketball			
6n - The Name of the Game			
7s - Villa Alegre			
5 - U.S. Farm Report			
2b - Bugs Bunny			
4s - Movie: "Battle of the Worlds"			
3 - Pebbles and Bam Bam			
11 - Consultation			
12:30			
11 - With This Ring			
5 - Garner Ted Armstrong			
3 - Harlem Globetrotters			
7s - To Be Announced			
11 - To Be Announced			
1:00			
11, 6n - Professional Bowlers Tour			
2b, 3, 5 - Women's Tennis			
1:30			
4s - Professional Bowlers Tour			
2b - Animal World			
2:00			
2b - In Touch			
2:30			
11 - Wide World of Sports			
3, 2b, 5 - Sports Spectacular			
3:00			
6n, 4s - Wide World of Sports			
4:00			
8 - Don Adams Screen Test			
7b - Space: 1999			
11, 6n, 4s - Hawaiian Golf			
5 - Sportsman's Friend			
5 - News			
2b - U.S. Farm Report			
4:30			
8, 2s, 7b, 2b, 5 - News			
5:00			
2s - Chico and the Man			
3 - Space: 1999			
5 - Barnaby Jones			
6n - Movie: "Touch of Larceny"			
11 - Lawrence Welk			
3 - Friends of Man			
2b - Bonanza			
4b - Firing Line			
7b - News			
4s - Star Trek			
5:30			
7b - The Bobbie Vinton Show			
2s - The Dumpings			
3 - Last of the Wild			
16 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho			

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