

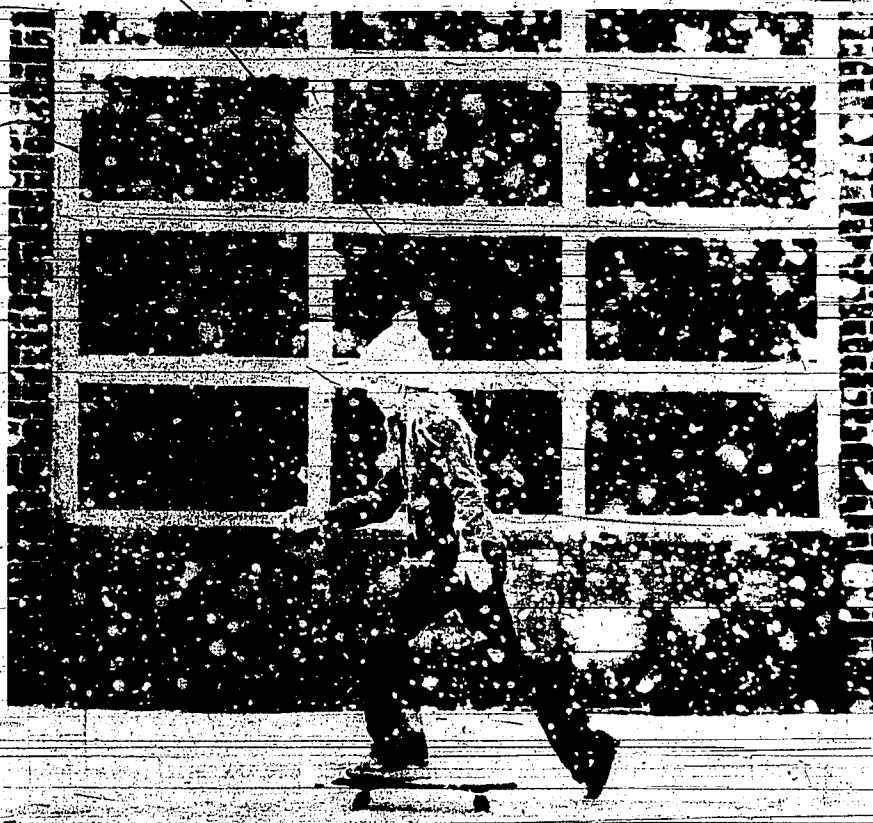
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

Omniquest Corp.
3522 S. 3rd, E.
Twin Falls, ID 83401 84115

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery



Ah skating we will go

NEITHER RAIN nor snow nor sleet could stop Sandi Meehan from going into the storm on her skate board. The snow fell in Colorado Springs and although not in a great amount, the white stuff did delight adults and children alike.

Pageants roll across U.S. in New Year

By United Press International
The bi-centennial is over, but Americans love a parade — and from Florida to Texas to California, in rain and in sunshine, they ushered in the first year of the nation's third century with New Year pageantry.
Police estimated that 1.39 million persons watched the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., one of the highest turnouts in its 88-year history, although there had been fears that incorrect forecasts of possible rain would hold down the crowd.
Temperatures in the mid-20s did cut the crowd at the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas, Tex., to its lowest points in years, but did little to nip the spirits of the marchers.
— It actually did rain — for the first time in the 41-year history of the event — on the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's Eve in Miami, but the pageant staged its 90-minute parade with a half-million spectators despite the light shower.
In Pasadena, the throng jam-packed along the 5.5-mile line of march for the Roses parade saw 61 floats bearing an estimated \$1 million of flowers in fantastic arrangements, plus movie stars, marching bands, and prancing horses.
Grand marshals of the Roses parade were Western movie stars Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans; the first husband-wife team ever chosen for that honor.
— Preceded by a flower float that paid tribute to their "Happy Trails" theme song, the couple rode in triumph aboard, not their trusty steeds, but a white convertible.
Glendale, Calif., a Pasadena neighbor, soon

the prize for the most beautiful non-commercial float — an arrangement called "Life is Beautiful" depicting a pair of peacocks with fully spread tailfeathers.
Floats from Nova Scotia and Mexico took the top prizes for entries from outside the United States.
— Skies were sunny in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl extravaganza, but temperatures in the mid-20s and a forecast of possible snow later in the day kept many would-be observers home. There was no official police estimate of the crowd at the parade.
— Most of the 13 floats portrayed fantasy situations, with the winner one sponsored by a soft drink that depicted Cleopatra being fanned as she drifted down a tropical river Nile on a barge.
— Twenty-one bands, including those of Cotton Bowl football teams Maryland and Houston, marched on the Dallas streets and a Western touch was provided by dozens of cowboys from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.
— Miami's Orange Bowl parade was held under 125 floodlights for TV purposes Friday night along palm-lined, white-washed Biscayne Boulevard for 90 soggy minutes.
— The light rain didn't seem to bother the occupants of one of the most popular floats — a tony of Florida bathing beauties in swimsuits that fell plenty of room for demonstrating the sponsor's sunbathing lotion. The girls smiled and let the rain run down their swimsuits.

Sen. Batt eyes suit on governorship

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A lawsuit will probably be filed by Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Idaho, to clarify the selection process of a new lieutenant governor when John Evans assumes the governorship.
In his weekly column in the Sunday Lewiston Morning Tribune, Batt said the "statutes regulating the selection process are vague and a lawsuit may be necessary to resolve the issue."
"The only way to do this with any finality is

through a court test and as pro-tem of the Senate I suppose I'd have to do the suing," Batt said.
"Lt. Gov. Evans maintains he should appoint his successor. Evans will become governor later this month when Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is confirmed as secretary of the Interior.
Batt said the issue is "obviously warped by politics" since Evans is a Democrat and he is a Republican but "I am not criticizing his actions on that basis."
Batt said he is acting against the advice of "political friends" who believe the action could result in possible "adverse publicity."
Batt said "most lawyers tell me I'd probably lose" the suit, but "that would be all right, as long as the questions were put to rest."
The Idaho constitution grants a governor authority to appoint to all vacancies "enumerated in the constitution which are not otherwise provided for" but the office of lieutenant governor is not one of the offices listed, Batt said.
"It's hard to say if this was by design or accidental," Batt said.
Another portion of the constitution says the president pro tem of the Senate is designated to fulfill the office of lieutenant governor until the vacancy is filled, but "whether that filling refers to election or appointment is also debatable," Batt said.
Batt said the section on Senate confirmation is also unclear and "precedents don't help much."
Vacancies in the office of lieutenant governor have occurred three times in Idaho history and Batt said "two were filled by appointment and in the other the pro-tem filled the spot."
Neither of the two appointments were confirmed by the Senate, Batt said.

47 take annual plunge

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Forty-seven brave souls Saturday plunged into the icy Atlantic ocean for the 22nd annual New Year's Day swim.
Thirty-five men and 12 women made a mad, 100-yard dash over snow-covered sand into the ocean for a two-minute swim.
— Ranging in age from 9 to 67, the swimmers braved 18-degree air and 31-degree water temperatures.
— Jack Morgan, 67, is one of six men who swim the ocean every weekend, year around.
Asked why, Morgan said, "It's like someone hitting you over the head with a baseball bat — when it stops it feels good."
— But Lee Gardner, was one participant who regarded the annual swim as a circus.
Wearing a clown suit and carrying a puffer, he only got knee deep before commenting, "The regulars swim here every weekend, for the others it's just clowning around."

Wild night at Ketchum

KETCHUM — New Years Eve here may have been one of the wildest ever, judging by the Ketchum Police Department's incidents blotter.
"For some reason people get drunk on New Years Eve and just don't pay any attention to the law," Ketchum officer said Saturday morning when the celebrations were over.
"I guess they went about half crazy here," he said.
In one incident, an officer was bitten on the hand when he took the keys of the Police Department Dasher patrol car away from a tippler who seemed to be in the process of "borrowing" the car.
The police blotter Saturday showed there had been two arrests, at least three fights, several calls complaining about disturbances, two stolen cars, reports, a minor accident, and a call about a man who was armed with a gun.

today in brief

Claudine goes on trial

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — French-born singer Claudine Longet — slim, attractive and sociable — goes on trial Monday for the shooting death of her lover, prosakier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. "Miss Longet," 33, former wife of singer Andy Williams, is charged with felony manslaughter for the March 21 shooting. Sabich, 32, was shot once in the stomach and died in death on the floor of the \$250,000 chalet he shared with Miss Longet and her three children in this Rocky Mountain ski resort.
Miss Longet has claimed the pistol accidentally fired while Sabich was showing her how to use it.
A court spokesman said 300 persons, including the town mayor and the editor of the resort weekly newspaper, had been called as potential jurors. She said only 90 persons normally were called for jury duty but extra names were drawn at the request of prosecutors and defense attorneys.

Family grows suddenly

NEW ULM, Minn. (UPI) — Tom and Judy Kuster of New Ulm and their three children Saturday were trying to adjust to the sudden growth of their family from 5 to 11 members, the six new arrivals all from Korea.
The six, a boy and five girls aged 3 1/2 to 13, are all from the same family. Both parents died of cancer a year ago, the Kusters said. An uncle wanted to keep the children in Korea but was financially unable, they said.
The five girls and boy arrived by plane at the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport from Seoul Friday night.

Control of banks asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called Saturday for putting regulation of the nation's banks under a single federal agency because of charges that the three agencies now overseeing them are letting them get away with illegal practices.
Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said a "shocking report" by the General Accounting Office had revealed illegal conduct by many banks and "underlines the need to consolidate all bank regulation into a single agency."

SV unemployment rises

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — With the holiday season ending, massive job layoffs by both Sun Valley and Elkhorn will significantly raise local unemployment rates in the new year.

The Sun Valley Company announced Thursday it would temporarily close the Lodge and that it would have to lay off about 125 employees.

Members of the executive board at Elkhorn met to determine just how many employees it would have to lay off after the end of the weekend.

About 25 jobs will go. According to Elkhorn General Manager Ron Chandler, job cutbacks would be kept at a minimum for the present.

"What we're going to try to do is to cut back on people's working hours rather than just flat lay off," Chandler said. He admitted, though, that some lay offs would be inevitable.

As of Friday Chandler said the Elkhorn Village Inn and condominiums employed a full time staff of about 100.

"We're definitely not closing," Chandler commented, "but obviously we're going to have to cut way back."

The Foodie Stube and Village Inn will remain open and so will the Saloon bar, although it will no longer open on Sunday nights. Chandler said the executive board is considering alternating the nights on which the two restaurants are open so there would always be at least one place to eat but both restaurants would not be open at the same time. No decision had been made concerning this plan, he said.

To cut back on costs in the hotel three of the four floors will be closed, according to Chandler.

"Anytime that the house guest count goes down you try to consolidate people onto one floor and save heat and utility costs," he commented about this action.

"That's just standard operating procedure."

As of Friday, 65 of the hotel's 146 rooms were booked. The guest count for this upcoming week showed about 40 rooms occupied and about 45 of the 130 condominiums rented.

"If we don't have any snow these figures aren't going to hold up," Chandler admitted. "They're going to drop."

Snowmobile adventure to begin

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — Some people, including Lester Wolfe's wife, think Wolfe is a little crazy.

On Monday morning, the 40-year-old Houghton Lake brick mason will lead five other Michigan men on a bonchilling, 1,000-mile snowmobile trip through Canada to Alaska.

The two-month expedition will encounter temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero.

"Wolfe swears that he and his crew are not crazy, just out for some adventure in a dull era."

"It's never been done before, so I decided to do it," Wolfe said. "I think everybody likes a little prestige — this is one way to get it."

Wolfe's wife, Fern, said she thought her husband was crazy when he first brought up the idea a year ago. But, now she said she has resigned herself to it.

"Nothing I could say would have stopped him," Mrs. Wolfe said.

Wolfe says the cross-Canada trip will be the

longest continuous snowmobile trip ever. The previous record was a 3,100-mile trip through Canada.

The six will leave Monday from Central Station, in western Ontario, and will travel northwest through Thompson, Manitoba; Hay River in the Northwest Territories; and Dawson in the Yukon.

By the time the six hearty travelers reach Fairbanks, Ala. they will have gone through 42,000 gallons of gasoline; 600 pounds of food and 700 pairs of pants.

The food, ranging from ham and eggs to goulash, was cooked by the men's wives and frozen. They decided freeze-dried food was not good enough, Wolfe said.

First born in Valley

TWIN FALLS — A small girl, born to Augustine Flores, Jackpot, Nev., was the first baby of 1977 in Twin Falls, arriving one minute after midnight.

In Cassia County, a premature infant, weighing only two and one half pounds, was born just after midnight, but hospital officials said

the infant was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where it was not sure if it would survive.

Another "almost" new years baby, a girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holmes, Twin Falls, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Other hospitals in the valley reported no new 1977 infants as of Saturday afternoon.

Amusements, 6
Farm, 44-45
Livestock, 33-38
Opinion, 4
Local, 17
Sports, 19-24



Fair

Details, page 18

Valley obituaries

James Ross Seelye



Counted 20 years of service as chairman of the Board of Directors. In 1960 he was elected state senator and served three terms until 1969. He also served as president of the State Association of County Commissioners. He was an active member of the LDS Church, and served in the Hazelton Ward Bishopric for several years. He also served in the St. Paul's Church superintendency, and Mutual aid as chairman of the building committee for the present Hazelton ward building.

Mr. Seelye was a member of the Hazelton Lions Club.

Mr. Seelye is survived by one son, Richard Seelye, Jr., three daughters, Helen Roylance, Spokane, Wash., and Dorothy Seelye, Boise, one brother, Lyman Seelye, Salt Lake City, nine grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, who died in 1913. He was married July 29, 1925, to Emma Reynolds in the Sheehy area near Gooding. He was a plumber in Gooding for a number of years and worked 15 years as a child engineer at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. They moved to Burley from Gooding in 1927.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter Betty Mae

HAZELTON—James Ross Seelye, 89, Hazelton, died Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

He was born May 9, 1887, at Pleasant, Idaho. He attended school at St. Paul's. He married Hannah Spencer in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Oct. 9, 1908. He came to Idaho in 1911 and homesteaded a ranch south of Hazelton which he still owned at the time of his death. He served on two school boards, acting as chairman of both, and served on the Hildale Highway Board.

In 1938, Mr. Seelye was elected to serve as Jerome

John W. Vogt

RUPERT—John W. Vogt, 87, former Rupert resident, died Friday in Hamilton, Mont.

Born Dec. 27, 1889, in Prairie City, Mo., he married Elsie Bracher there in 1920. She preceded him in death.

Mr. Vogt married Elizabeth Hammer in Prairie City in 1938. She died in 1945.

He came to Idaho in 1943, and lived in the Rupert area. He moved to Montana in 1955.

Mr. Vogt was a member of the Lutheran Church and a

vet of World War I.

Survivors include one nephew, Harold E. Vogt, Heyburn, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Walk-Hansen Chapel. Pastor L.G. Meltner will officiate. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Saturday.

William S. Rice

BURLEY—William S. Rice, 70, Burley, died Thursday afternoon in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

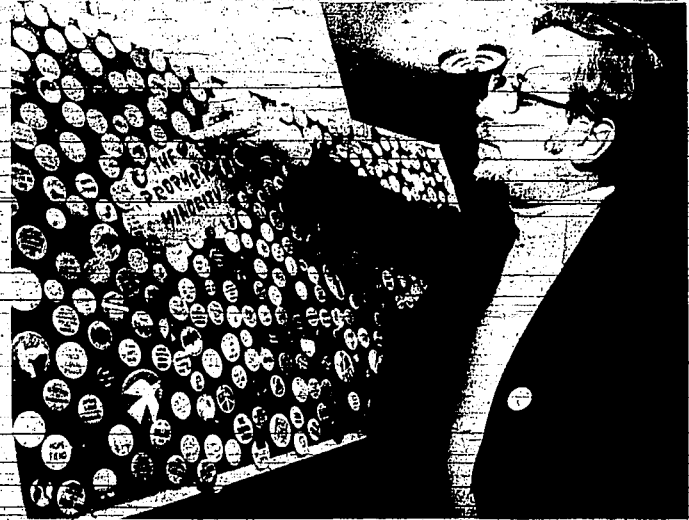
He was born May 13, 1906, at Bridgewater, Iowa, and came to Idaho in 1913. He was married July 29, 1925, to Emma Reynolds in the Sheehy area near Gooding. He was a plumber in Gooding for a number of years and worked 15 years as a child engineer at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. They moved to Burley from Gooding in 1927.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter Betty Mae

Snodgrass, Woodenville, Wash.; three sons, William S. Rice, Granger, Utah, Allen L. Rice, San Antonio, Tex., and Fred E. Rice, Seattle, Wash.; five sisters and three brothers; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with Bishop Willis Cheney officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the chapel today from noon until 8 p.m. and until time of services Monday.



REV. William Peckham, Springfield, Ill., reflects about his time spent in the Haight Ashbury section of San Francisco where there seemed to be a button printed for every belief and cause. Peckham has over 1,000 buttons in his collection. (UPI)

Collection

hospitals

Deep wintry chill greets New Year

John Carroll Smout

HEYBURN—John Carroll Smout, 75, a long-time Heyburn resident, died Thursday-Saturday following a short illness.

He was born Nov. 29, 1901, in Hooper, Utah, and lived in Cassia County since he was 3 years old. He worked as a farmer and rancher all his life.

His survivors include

several cousins.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Joseph-Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Ida Jane Snodgrass

ALBION—Mrs. Ida Jane Snodgrass, 94, long-time Albion resident, died Saturday in a Pocatello hospital.

She was born in 1882 in Waukegan, Ill. She grew up in Michigan and attended school in St. Paul, Minn., where she later worked for a book binding firm. She married Julius V. Snodgrass in Denver, Colo., Aug. 20, 1907. She came to Albion as a bride and lived here until 1954.

She was a member of the Eastern Star, and had been a member of the organization for 64 years. She was a past matron of the group.

She was a charter member of the Albion Grange, and held membership in the Federated Music Club and the Federated Women's Club. Her husband died in 1971.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Money, Pocatello; Mrs. Orville J. (Grace) Leddy, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. John A. (Mabelle) Pierce, Malta, two sons, James W. Snodgrass, Great Falls, Mont., and Elmer Snodgrass, Pocatello, 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Floyd Haney, Mrs. Norman Eckert and Paula, Larigan, all Burley; Mrs. Rodney Smith, Robert W. Froh, James Miller, Lyle Cummings, Mrs. Kenneth Richmond and Mrs. Allen Goodman, all Twin Falls.

Wayland C. Custer, Mrs. Douglas Malt and Teddie Van Sickle, all Jerome; Mrs. Dale Metcalf, Flitter; George Woodall, Burley; Elwyn A. Tupper, Fairfield; William Todd Cranney, Oakley; Gracielia Bunker, Castleford; Mrs. Ronnie Smith, Hagerman, and Mrs. Richard Hillstead, Jackpot.

Discharged

Arthur Volmer, Robert Vest, Veda Thomas, LeDana Tammer, Mary Allen, Cheryl Lish, Mrs. Lester Anthia, Rory Windle, Helvie Butler, Ferrell Black, and Thomas Farrerworth, all Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted

Connie Jones, Fairfield, and Mrs. Jack Williams, Gooding.

Discharged

Paul Locke, Mrs. Gene Graves, both Gooding, and Connie Jones, Elfrick.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Holly Larsen, Kathy Carlson and Kathy Duval, all Burley; Karen "Tilly" Heyburn, and Michael Lane, Oakley.

Discharged

Maxine Parton, Wanda Stanger, Janine Taylor and Judy Zollinger, all Burley; Susan Draxton, Minneapolis, Minn., and Oscar Nunez, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

William Fisher, Thad Orchard, Margaret Schmidt, Jess Pickett and Olive Anichino, all Rupert.

Discharged

Paul Woodward, Paul Russell Poole and Juanita Belverstone, both Burley; Sister Mary Ann Glodowski and William Grant, both Rupert; and Margaret Leopold, Heyburn.

Birch

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schenk, Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wiley, Heyburn, and Mrs. Bren Larsen, Burley.

IMC plans workshop

NAMPA—The Idaho Migrant Council (IMC), through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts is sponsoring a workshop in Mexican folk ballet, begun Dec. 27 in Nampa.

The guest instructor will be Augustin del Razo, founder and present director of the Ballet Folklorico of Denver, previously with the Ballet Folklorico of Utah.

Del Razo will work with the Idaho Mexican folk dance group, Alma de Aztlan and other interested persons to

By United Press International

Americans from the Great Plains to the Atlantic seaboard greeted the New Year in a deep winter chill Saturday and while temperatures moderated during the day, the first major storm of the winter swept into Arizona and headed toward parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

Early morning readings ranged from 24 below at Bismarck, N.D., but elsewhere in the midwest cold-belt they were on the rise. Brainerd, Minn., saw temperatures rise from 23 below to 5 below by Saturday morning.

Chill, however, kept its grip upon the central and southern plains all the way to the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys. Snow made for dangerous travel conditions in parts of western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania, the National Weather Service said.

More than a foot of snow fell in the northern and central mountains of Arizona and rain fell in the deserts. Driving was bad in early morning because of snow, rain and fog but skies cleared from the westward. Snow accumulations included 22 inches at Hawley Lake and 6 inches at Flagstaff.

Authorities blamed the weather for two automobile deaths in Arizona.

Texas got a blanket of snow, steel and rain, irritating motorists: chilling crowds at the Cotton Bowl and dropping thermometer readings to 15 at Dallas, where two inches of snow fell.

Chicago temperatures hovering around zero and below for three nights, rose slightly toward the midlands, but westerly winds dropped the chill index to 20 below.

The Mississippi was frozen at St. Paul, Minn., forcing the cancellation of a water ski exhibition scheduled by the Bald Eagle Ski Club.

With temperatures around 4 below zero at Eureka, Mo., in

LEASE NOW!!

Reduced Prices All Through January

1977 BUCCAT \$6900

1977 COUGAR \$1125

1977 MARQUIS \$11800

Call Elvin Brown 734-4433 or 735-7702

THEIR MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

751 Main Ave. E. 735-7750

Cecil Gault

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Cecil Gault, 90, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 23, 1886, in Missouri, she moved to the Burley area in 1917 and in 1945 to Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Buhl First Christian Church and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Guild group.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Don (Theo)

Clark, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Gerald (Esther) Turner, Twin Falls, and Mrs. George (Genevieve) Halford, both Spalding County, Burley, and Mrs. Audie Lee, Salem, Ore.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one grandson.

Private graveside services will be conducted Tuesday by Rev. Donald Campbell, First Christian Church.

Friends may call Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

James S. Henning

HEYBURN—James S. Henning, 65, Heyburn, died Friday at Edgerton, Wis.

Born Jan. 20, 1911, at Hardingsburg, Ky., he married Bessie Jones in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Henning died Aug. 20, 1976.

Mr. Henning was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Middleton, Wis.

Mary Danichek

TWIN FALLS—Mary Danichek, 86, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at a local nursing home following a long illness.

Born Nov. 20, 1890, in Yugoslavia, she married Frank Danichek in 1956.

Mr. Danichek died in Kansas in Montana. Mrs. Danichek came to Twin Falls about three years ago from Seattle.

Floyd Haney

BUHL—Floyd Haney, 76, Buhl, died early Saturday in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services and a full obituary will be announced by Buhl Hopkins Mortuary.

Survivors

Survivors are two daughters, Rosella Swensen, Billings, Mont., and Ida McKee, Los Angeles, four sons, Frank Danichek, Red Lodge, Mont.; Matt Danichek, Seattle; Sam Danichek, Colville, Wash.; and George Danichek, Twin Falls; two sisters, Lucy Graille and Christine Ronessa, both Gardena, Calif., and Julia Hedington, Los Angeles; one brother, Ois Gallin, Seattle; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be at Red Lodge, Mont. While Mortuary handled local arrangements.

CSI short courses added to schedule

TWIN FALLS—Classes in furniture finishing and upholstery and western sewing will be added to the CSI home economics short-course schedule next year.

The furniture-finishing class will be taught by Don Stevens, Twin Falls, who will include restoration of old pieces.

The western-sewing class will be taught by Irene Lemke, Fliter, and will include instruction in western style shirts, shirt jackets and women's pants.

The furniture class will meet on Monday or Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 17.

The home economics department offers more than a dozen other short courses, including classes in interior decorating, flat and advanced pattern drafting, men's wear, and creating quilting and family relationships.

For more information and to pre-register, interested persons should call Alice Reed, home economics coordinator, at 733-9554, ext. 304, after Jan. 3.

Richard Babbitt

RUPERT—Richard Babbitt, 84, died Saturday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Funeral services

RUPERT—The funeral for George B. Suchan, 72, Rupert, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Clair H. Mull

GOODING—Clair H. Mull, 71, Fernley, Nev., a former Gooding resident, died Wednesday at his home in Fernley.

He was born April 26, 1905, in Canton, Ohio, and moved to Shoshone from Oklahoma when three years of age. They moved to Gooding in 1927, and to Arizona in 1938. For the past 10 years he has lived in Fernley.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters including Ona Gayle (Kilian) Wendell, two brothers, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel today from noon until 8 p.m. and until 1 p.m. Monday.

Funeral services

RUPERT—A funeral for Christine A. Schultz, 87, Rupert, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at George K's.

TWIN FALLS—The January meeting of Ladies of the Elks will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Special entertainment is planned and a number of gift certificates will be given away during the evening to those attending the meeting.

TWIN FALLS—The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Welch Monday at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring ideas for a fund-raising project.

Funeral services

TWIN FALLS—Bosary for Elmer Meyer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary Chapel. Father Martin Borbeck will celebrate the funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church for Mrs. Meyer. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and, until 10:45 a.m. Monday.

Man escapes major hurt

into a field.

City police said the man was traveling too fast and when he neared the end of Filer Avenue East, he was unable to stop. The vehicle jumped a dirt

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT WILLIAMS SHOES

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00

WINTER VACATION FOR 2

IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT WILLIAMS SHOES

BECAUSE WE CARE...

We provide the guidance and personal assistance regarding various allowances and benefits of funeral procedures and costs. Let us advise you in times of sorrow.

Reynolds

FUNERAL CHAPEL

ADDITION AVENUE EAST

TWIN FALLS 733-4900

Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds

member IFDA and NFDA

WIN!

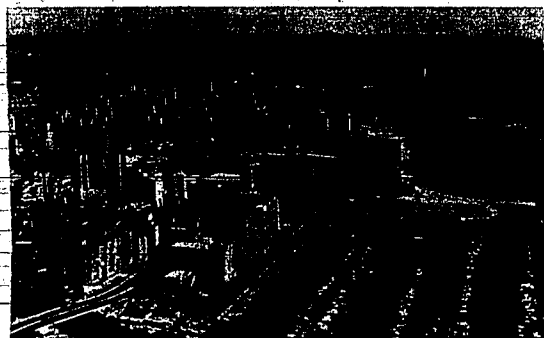
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII

FOR SOME LUCKY COUPLE!

(2 FREE TICKETS)

**DEPARTING TWIN FALLS
JANUARY 24th, 1977**

Now your dream of a trip of the "Paradise Isles of Hawaii" may become a reality. You may be the lucky winner in this year's Winter Vacation Giveaway! It's first class all the way with jet air round-trip from Twin Falls, Tours and Sightseeing, First Class Accommodations, Four Island Visits, Lei Greeting on Arrival, Fully Escorted and even many meals. And it's all FREE to some lucky couple!



JOINTLY SPONSORED BY THE TIMES-NEWS AND THE FOLLOWING RETAIL MERCHANTS

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HODSON'S SHIRTS • KNOX'S VARIETY DEPT. STORE • PENNY WISE DRUG • TERESIA'S • VOLCO, INC. • WATERBURY'S SPORT CENTER • SHERWOOD'S SPORT CENTER • EAM'S • BOARD BARK & TRUST • CUSTOM FLOORS • DAVID'S GOREN FASHIONS • MARK'S MUSIC • SKEGHE'S WIG-WAG & NEEDLE NOBMAN COSMETICS • HOUSTON HOME CENTER • RANDALL'S CREEKWAY • COODY SEAT • SKINNEY'S SEWING SHOPPE • THE PARIS CO. • Kmart • BOARD DEPARTMENT STORE • BUTCH'S SHIRTMAKERS • BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE • KREHMER'S TRI-VALUE HARDWARE • MC PERRY | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. • BARBER FURNITURE • ROPEK'S • PRICE HARDWARE • OSCO DRUGS • ALBERTSONS • BASKIN ROBBIN 31 FLAVORS • WELSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES INC. • WILLIAMS SHIRTS • WALKER APPLIANCE & TELEVISION INC. • SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP • CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC & FURNITURE CO. • KEYS MAGNOLIA HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER • BERRY'S FINE JEWELRY • FARM AND CITY • LEE'S SHOE STOP • MONTGOMERY-WARD SALES AGENCY • QUALITY UNIFORM STORE • CLOS BOOK STORE • SAY-HIGH DRUGS • STERLING JEWELRY • TATE FURNITURE • YARP'S DEPARTMENT STORE • YOST'S CARDS & GIFTS • WESTERN AUTO |
|---|--|

CONTEST RULES

Coupons MUST be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as many times as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchants' ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write in the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. Bonus coupons without the name of the store printed on them will not be valid.

CLIP THE ENTRY BLANKS

You'll find in the various ads appearing in the Times-News from now through January 15th. Deposit these coupons at the participating merchants' stores. Drawing will be held on Monday, January 17 and winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 18th. The Lucky Winner will receive 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII... and the STORE MANAGER where the winning coupon was deposited will WIN 2 FREE TRIPS, too!

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY
4 WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE

CLIP AND DEPOSIT
IN PARTICIPATING
STORES

BONUS COUPON

\$1,350 WINTER VACATION
FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:
PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

Remembering year 1976

The Bicentennial year is behind us. Thinking back over 1976 Americans can remember a year full of memorable events on every continent and in outer space.

The Viking I space probe landed on Mars July 20 and searched for signs-of-life on another planet. That same month Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford were nominated for President. And, Israeli commandos raided an airport in Entebbe, Uganda, freeing nearly 100 hostages from a skyjacked jetliner.

Some of the richest and most influential men of this century died in the just ended year, changing the course of history in the process: Mao Tse-tung succumbed along with billionaire Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty.

But Karen Ann Quinlan did not die even after her family successfully won the right to disconnect the comatose woman from her respirator in March.

Gary Gilmore wanted to die in Utah for his crimes of murder but the courts wouldn't let him. Some new stars were born in 1976. Nadia Comaneche captivated the world with her acrobatic grace. Charlie's Angels turned a few heads on television and Peter Frampton became a rock and roll superstar.

Idaho shared in the nation's big news during 1976. A newly constructed dam burst in Madison County, sending \$1 billion worth of Idaho farms, homes and property down the Snake River. Only a few weeks before the Teton Dam broke, Sen. Frank Church announced he was a candidate for President and proceeded to beat Jimmy Carter in five state primaries.

But Carter eventually found a cure for Potomac Fever and was elected the first southern President in 100 years. Carter, however, turned to an Idahoan for help in shaping the new administration by naming Gov. Cecil Andrus Secretary of the Interior.

Earth-shaking events weren't confined to Idaho or the United States. Major earthquakes struck China, Turkey and Italy last year, killing more than 100,000 people.

There were some happy reunions last year. Patty Hearst was reunited with her family after two years on the run. But she paid a price by later being convicted of bank robbery while she was a captive of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Elizabeth Taylor was married for the seventh time in 1976, too.

Throughout the year America tried to sort out the meaning of 200 years as a nation. Historians and social critics couldn't decide if we were on the verge of greatness or destruction. Apparently it will take at least another year of study to decide where America is headed.

Remembering Charles Dickens line from "A Tale of Two Cities" the year 1976 could be summed up as being the best of times and the worst of times.

On to 1977, America. Just be glad we don't have to suffer through another year when hucksters sell Bicentennial toilet seats.

MARLETTE
THE CLASSIC OFFENDER



"SURE THE PLAYBOY INTERVIEW HURTS CARTER! RIGHT, JERRY? I LIKE THE PART WHERE HE ADMITS LOOKING AT WOMEN! HOO BOY! THAT SHOULD COST HIM SOME POINTS IN THE POLLS, HUH, JERRY?"



"WHAT COURAGE! THE POOR DEVIL MUST HAVE RIDDEN NON-STOP FOR THREE DAYS CLEAR ACROSS TOWN TO DELIVER THIS!"

Here comes old 1977

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times Service

The year was 1977, and for weeks he had been sulking around the bar at the Years Club complaining about the burdens of office and announcing he had no intention of succeeding 1976 in the job.

None of the other years took him seriously. This may have been because he barely spoke to most of them, whom, as we now know, he regarded as either foolish or baroque.

The one companion to whom 1977 confided was 1911. His hope was that he could persuade 1911, whom he regarded as the last good year, to take his place in the procession and succeed 1976 at the perennial signal from Guy Lombardo. There is evidence that 1911 fancied the idea of a comeback. He had his horse and buggy washed and waxed and began to harangue the other years over dinner about the number of comebacks made by Muhammad Ali.

Nineteen's dreams seem to have ended one night in the billiard room when he pressed 1925 into the corner, cackling. "Who says they never come back?" Nineteen-twenty-five produced Tommy gun, pointed it at 1911 and said, "Die."

Shortly after Thanksgiving, he caucused with all the years from A.D. 437 to 789 and proposed that they form a bloc to install A.D. 614 as successor to 1976.

The scheme was dismissed as a tasteless joke at the expense of old, underprivileged years who could neither read nor write and still thought the world was flat. Among longer heads, it was taken as a dangerous sign of frivolity in 1977. Still, no one was willing to come to grips with the crisis until early December, when 1977 announced that he would not serve without the love and support of the year he loved.

This year, he announced, was 3317 B.C., who had not appeared at the club socials for so long that everybody thought she was dead. When she was finally located, floating along the Tigris and Euphrates, she proved to be surprisingly lovely — serene and mysterious — but for this very reason, totally unsuitable to consort with 1977. Moreover, as the Committee on the Annual Succession pointed out, she was a B.C. and 1977 was an A.D., which made the arrangement socially impossible.

When 1977 was informed of the committee's veto, he roared and stormed as if he were 1938 the year of the great hurricane.

He had no intention of being party to inflicting humanity with 18 hours of football in accordance with the prearranged program to celebrate his arrival. That, he said, was work more fit for the likes of 1056, 1914, 1929 and similar years, to whom he referred as "swine."

Moreover, he said, he would not be a party to January, which he had always regarded as a peculiarly tedious affair, only slightly less obnoxious than February, which had given all years a bad name for years. Nineteen-thirty-three suggested that 1977 was simply tedious because he was not to be granted a 29-day February, such as 1976 had enjoyed. Nineteen-seventy-seven was behaving childishly, declared 1933, by taking the position that if he could not have it all, he would refuse to play.

Then, changing his tone, 1933 urged 1977 to gird himself to his duty and not to fear. "You have nothing to fear but fear itself," he declared. "The members were so moved that many proposed that 1933 be sent in to substitute for 1977, and the motion would surely have carried except for an urgent plea from Plinius, Ga., to reconsider."

The other years were willing, but not 1977. "I will not go in," he announced. "Even old 1911 was shocked by this: 'you have to go on,' he said. 'The show must go on.'"

"Why?" asked 1977.

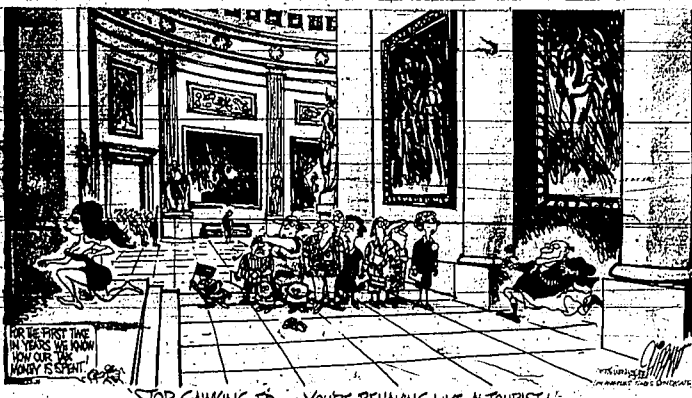
Not a single year among the multitude could answer this question, but they all agreed that it had to go on anyhow, with or without 1977. They called for 1978 to get ready for an emergency appearance, but he had already left for the Caribbean because he hated January even more than 1977 did.

And so, it is now 1977. It could be worse. It could be 1984. And will be, before we know it.

Berry's World



"Actually, my reading and writing isn't too hot. Do you have anything that entails watching TV?"



STOP GAWKING, ED — YOU'RE BEHAVING LIKE A TOURIST!

King Kong has a problem

TWIN FALLS—“King Kong” seems destined to swallow up “Jaws,” and become the most popular movie ever shown in Twin Falls.

Again tonight, for the 17th consecutive evening, 500 moviegoers are expected to push their way through the Twin Cinema turnstiles and fill every available seat to watch Kong do his stuff.

“Howl” packed the house too, but Kong appears to be well on the way to becoming the all-time box office champ.

Idahoans understandably are going bananas over this film. For nearly 100 years residents of this state have theorized about Kong-like figures who supposedly roam the high plains and mountain peaks of the Snake River.

Back in 1882, Hailey newspaper publisher T.E. Pricote immortalized Idaho's first Kong look-alike in a series of colorful, if somewhat dubious, stories.

Pricote's ape creature became known as the Wild Man of Camas and periodically was reported to be terrorizing hunters and cowboys north of Fairlie.

The Idaho Kong sounded quite a bit like Dino de Laurentiis' \$3 million stuffed-toy who plays the lead role in the popular new film.

Pricote described the Wild Man of Camas in an 1882 issue of the Wood River Times as having “a body thickly covered with hair, a tusk protruding from each side of his mouth, sharp claws for nails and presenting a most horrible appearance.”

Sounds like Kong all right.

Newspapers in the East and in Europe loved these stories from the Idaho territory and eagerly reprinted them.

Of course the world had to wait until 1933 for Ernest B. Schoedsack to put this monster movie on film when “King Kong” No. 1 was produced.

Idaho's own King Kong didn't last that long. In 1933, a year after the Wild Man was created, a writer in the now defunct Bellevue Sun reported two duck hunters had come across the hairy monster and killed him. Pricote was furious, saying his creation had been “ruthlessly killed by the Noodel of the Sun.”

But Idaho didn't let the image of a fearsome wild creature die.

Seven or eight summers ago, a pack of

courageous cub scouts at Camp Bradley, west of Stanley, reportedly tracked a fearsome Kong-like creature who stood seven feet tall and was furry all over.

Other scouts at the summer camp later reported glimpses of the Camp Bradley Bigfoot who routinely crashed through the forest in the evenings.

Last year, some foot-foot scouts actually tackled what they thought was the Camp Bradley beast and pulled off his head to discover a red-faced scout leader.

Everyone knew the real Bigfoot managed to escape into the woods, undetected.

These historical events help explain why the new “King Kong” packs the house in Twin Falls. Kong, the Wild Man of Camas and Bigfoot essentially are the same beast, a monkey for all seasons.

Standing 40 feet high on top of the World Trade Center in New York City, the 25-story-tall cub scout camp in the Sawtooth Mountains, this

CHRIS PECK



seldom seen biped touches our imaginations wherever he raises his awesome head.

In any fair battle with man and his civilization, these fearsome apes would dispose of any opponents put on them. They roam free and live in a world where man fears to tread.

Alas, Kong is an ape of a different tree.

Although he stands higher than a four-story building and roars with the voice of a dozen ligas, the new King Kong can't quite fill the tracks left by such magnificently nebulous creatures as Bigfoot or the Wild Man of Camas.

Kong tries hard in his latest role to convey his wildness and uncontrolled strength, but he can't do it.

With all his mechanical perfection, King Kong unfortunately loses touch with his relatives in the wilds who represent man's images of untamed spirits in a civilized world.

The star of this \$23 million celluloid extravaganza might win first prize as the best high school science project. But he's a technological creature, not a creation of man's imagination on a night next to the campfire.

He's the best of pocket calculators, electronic TV games, CB radios and Disneyland wrapped up in a beakskin mug and wearing a King Kong nametag. Watching Kong squish the unwary as he stomps across the screen proves there are some great engineers in Hollywood.

But never does the hair on the back of your neck stand up when Kong roars his perfect roar.

That's a serious flaw for a man of Kong's stature. He's like the wolf in front of the house made of bricks. He roars and roars but we never give in to his supposed power.

Kong moves his nose seven different ways and can bend his gigantic claws at all three joints. It's great fun to watch but about as mystifying as an electric can opener.

Kids who sat around the campfire at Camp Bradley talking about Bigfoot got sweaty palms as they heard a twig snap behind them. King Kong rips up a tree with his claws and it doesn't even make you spill your popcorn.

The Wild Man of Camas is a timeless creature who would make headlines today just as he did in 1882. The newly-packaged King Kong isn't a timeless ape. He's just a big Christmas present for this year, something for the college kids to go



see while they are home for Christmas.

Part of Kong's problem is that he is trapped in a movie script which is too close to 1976 and therefore can't be timeless. Kong is discovered on his island retreat because an American oil company is looking for a new deposit.

In 10 years or less, King Kong will seem as dated as a skinny tie or a V-8 engine.

Sorry, Kong.

You are a mechanical wonder but you don't live up to the legends which surround all the hairy, evil apes who regularly creep into our imaginations.

If you somehow could raise your ugly head on Camas Prairie, you'd be better off than being in Hollywood.

You're not a long-lost chimera of the homo sapien family tree, you're just a big erector set.

Letters

Column praised

Editor, Times-News:

Thanks much for your article in the Times-News on “Guides Find Little Wilderness Solace” by Jeff Sher.

Having been raised in the great state of Idaho I do not see any complaint the packers have. I have hunted all over the wilderness area, packed into the most remote areas for hunting. I have never had trouble finding dead timber, lodgepole, etc. for firewood.

Really what the packers want is a park-like area where he can take the wealthy, let them sit in camp, smoke their cigars, drink their whiskey and stay next close to camp so they don't get lost while the packers guarantee them game.

Let's give the local people a chance, also the good out of state hunter that is a true sportsman. The packers then can lower their rates and give to poor people a chance.

DON OLSON

Burley

Mitchell supported

Editor, Times-News:

Now Governor Andrus is to be Interior Secretary and I'm proud for him, and for the West, that President-Elect Carter has made this outstanding choice.

Soon-to-be Governor Evans will have a big job once he takes over. The state of the next L. Governor is important to give him the right support. There is only one best qualified contender for the job. That's Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston, with his wide experience in health, education, and welfare programs as well as State budget. A successful Northern businessman, he could make the job a strong focus for coordinating the major State programs, and he could spend the time at this that it needs, as I heard you say.

I urge your readers to let Lt. Governor Evans know their views on filling this important job.

LUY BATES

Boise

IP plan opposed

Editor, Times-News:

It has been called to our attention that the expense incurred by Idaho Power Co. on the proposed Pioneer Power Plant will be passed on to the customers by raising rates.

We feel that an increase in rates for this specific reason will be maintained after this ill-fated construction cost is written off. This debt should be paid, as any other operating expense, from the profits of the company. Mistakes in management gambles should not be covered by increases in rates each time they occur.

Members of Fairview Grange No. 178 urge the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to oppose any rate increase to Idaho Power Company for the proposed Pioneer Plant indebtedness.

DICK ATKINS

Fairview Grange

Take away the pills

Editor, Times-News:

Let's give Congress a bad time.

This being the time of the pill, I believe, the pill is the only way for the United States to get out of the mess we have got it into.

Let's start by taking the passion pill from them and give it to the elderly, let them have the fun for awhile.

Then give them a large bottle of birth pills, as I don't believe being well educated, or getting a large salary, makes any one smart.

Next let's take away all the goof-off pills, and give them a few pep pills. Congress could sure use them, then maybe they would get things done before the last day of the session.

I believe we lost our minds when we got the D.M.Z. in Korea, and have not regained it yet.

The pill has helped thousands, so why not all officials, then we will surely get an even break.

If there is some that don't need them, they won't hurt anyone.

LORIN H. HOSKINS

Twin Falls

‘Simple decency’ a present for grandma

Editor, Times-News:

Interestingly, I had cataloged a scene from my experiences to mind for future reference involving an elderly woman who surely was a grandmother. This is as I saw it:

Her eyes expressed blended loneliness and terror as she sat in still repose in her steel chair, but her ravaged physique was belied by the quickness and suppleness of her head as it jerked around at every movement; she'd cringe when a nurse approached, playing enthralled in that state of horror as if forgetting any other sensation for a long time afterward.

It was Dec. 22, and little children were coming with their mother smug with the knowledge that an elderly shut-in would respond with almost chaotic joy and appreciation at the tiny scrap of attention. Tears, choking sounds of laughter, the gray white halls would echo back those noises as if reflecting them for their unfamiliarity. But not so for the lady. Not even this small scrap from the table of humanity.

Someone was out there — BUT NOT LOVED ONE. No, one would have to gag andretch and puke up the word love were it used on such wretched individuals as had assigned her to this worse-than-hell purgatory of loneliness doomed to those unfortunate few forgotten living.

A young man was washing the rest home windows. He began noticing the old woman through the panes. As he worked and watched her a growing chill possessed him. No! Not at Christmas! It can't happen that a mortal being be in such anguish in the season of fellowship and love. He must hurry, he thought, and finish here and leave. With practiced strokes he gathered his pace and hurriedly cleaned the windows and tied the piece.

In a large house just outside the city a prosperous fellow sat with his family at the dinner table, making light, pleasant conversation. This would be a fine Christmas, he boasted. And the children and his wife agreed

that the tree was beautiful and the gifts ample. Yes, things had become quite comfortable in the five years since —

In his desk drawer was a signed “power of attorney.”

To the question of what to get grandma I would say—simple decency. It's a diet-all-ages fare well on.

This woman whom I encountered some years ago wasn't the only example of neglect and indifference I've come across, only the worst. She was surrounded by qualified people, but lacking personal family compassion, her mind went — unable or unwilling to face reality. This small tale of woe ain't fiction, and it ain't getting no better. Instead of trying to be funny about things, which, ah, Chris Peck, should write something about things that are sorry.

NOEL KREFT

Twin Falls

Letters to PUC urged

Editor, Times-News:

As it stands now, the big dispute is over the Pioneer costs that the Idaho Power Company is trying to get out from under. We all agree that the cost should come out of their pockets because it was their idea, and their venture in the matter. We, as many, do also object to the proposed rate increase that they submitted to the Public Utilities Commission so they can have us, the customers help them to pay off their bad debts. I still, as many say that they, along with the shareholders should be held responsible for the debt that was made. How else can they learn? What will be the best Teacher if not from your mistakes. Tonight, this 25th of December being troubled over this matter and can't sleep, a thought comes in mind. PEACE ON EARTH.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR.

As I look out of my window into the darkness of the night, I wonder just how many people are without lights. How many are burning candles, or get a speck of light. How many are building together because of no heat, or the bones of the elder ones who grow with age, and bodies worn from work and the passing of time; that they in their shawl or coats are trying to keep warm. The ones who are on limited budgets such as the Social Security who have on less than the best, or because they have to face the ordeal of the pleasures of warmth or an extra mouthful to keep their strength up. I am not saying this is true to all people. There are the rich, and there is the poor. Of course my heart goes out to the poor. There are many experiences we know of, or heard of.

Did you ever hear, or were told about that the Idaho Power Company extended someone for not able to pay at the time? Did you ever hear that that it was granted to a farmer who had a bad year not to worry about the bill for said time? Will he could make out?

Did you ever hear, or were told about that the Idaho Power Company extended someone for not able to pay at the time? Did you ever hear that that it was granted to a farmer who had a bad year not to worry about the bill for said time? Will he could make out?

The rest who agreed, or called to back us up, we are thankful for the support, but if you can take time to call, you are not heard by the right ones. So, will you out there, each and everyone of you, who say you feel the same, write down your views, and bombard the office of the Commissioners. Remember, we are strong in numbers, let us help each other, and stick together. The place to write is: Idaho Public Utilities Commission, 472 West Washington, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

BOB BROWNE JODWIN

Jerome

Traffic situation called ‘bad’

Editor, Times-News:

If your newspaper wishes to perform a public benefit, it's suggested that Blue Lakes boulevard traffic situation be investigated.

It was bad enough in the residential area before Perrine bridge was reopened to Truck Lane. There is no apparent reason why another such route should lead off Blue Lakes east on the Pole Line.

The truck route leads west on the Pole Line from Blue Lakes boulevard, going west a mile, thence south on Washington street to Trick Lane. There is no apparent reason why another such route should lead off Blue Lakes east on the Pole Line.

As it is now the monster trucks invade the residential area of the city on Blue Lakes from

North Five points to East Five points, and obviously also create the additional traffic problems on Blue Lakes at Falls avenue, Filer avenue and at Addison.

These are only the views of a layman, so maybe I'm mistaken. Remember, we are strong in numbers, let us help each other, and stick together. The place to write is: Idaho Public Utilities Commission, 472 West Washington, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

BOB BROWNE JODWIN

Jerome

And while they are at it, the emergency hospital signs on cars coming from the north call for use of Addison, when in fact the truck route should be used to avoid traffic delays at Falls, Filer and Addison avenues.

JENNIFER H. SHINN

Twin Falls

Prayer for today

How can we make 1977 a special year, God?

Maybe we'll need to get a new concept of what life is all about — the importance of each year.

Life is a gift from You, of course, an adventure, a challenge, an opportunity. Someone has said that life is the school of God, and the post has called it a garden.

Evenly all these things are true, dear God, because life is so big and real and all encompassing.

Help us this year to try to “get it all together” and accept anew the challenge to live and learn and grow.

— Uletta Martin

Hansen woman gives thanks

Editor, Times-News:

I have not written to the forum for a long time. I just did not have the heart or urge to write, mainly because most of the forum letters were so full of criticism, downright hate and deep discontent that I could not bring myself to write and comment and probably be guilty of the same criticism and dislike myself. And as a Christian I did not want to be guilty of that.

I know people will say: “This is a free country and we have freedom of speech and we have a right to say what we think.” Well — maybe so. My dead departed mother used to say to me if I said something derogatory about an individual, “If you cannot say anything good about people, don't say anything at all.” or “People who live in glass houses should not throw stones.” I think we all live in glass houses, don't we? She would always remind me of the fact that the way “one” shouted into the woods that is the way the echo would come back. Try it sometime when you are where there is a lot of timber, there is usually an echo — any you will find that your words will come back to you exactly the way you spoke them.

I received the letters in this Sunday's paper. I couldn't help but feel a little depressed.

I wonder how many people read Uletta Martin's wonderful prayers?

I hereby present my thanks to her for her beautiful prayers. They always give me a lift. Also, the poem Ruth Swainston of Richfield,

wrote her letter. I cut it and Uletta Martin's prayer out of the paper and placed them in my Bible. The prayer has been helped to take some of the edge off of some of the other letters' sharp criticism.

I know there is lot in our world, community, state and nation today that is not good — I am sure if we try we can express our opinions without resorting to verbal abuse and sharp criticism.

I am 18 years of age, a shut-in due to crippling arthritis for 13 years but I have so many things to be thankful for. This holiday season has been a time of great blessing and thankfulness to me. I have many wonderful friends and who have been so good to me and I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped make my Christmas such a happy, blessed one.

The churches, including my own church, pastor and members, the Senior Citizens of Hansen and Kimberly, The Mountain Bell Telephone Co., the Texaco fuel oil distributor, my paper lady and all of my individual friends and neighbors and persons sending such beautiful cards and generous regards and “well wishes.” Some of my people have never met me personally, but they offered my name and address through an interview with me by a Times-News reporter a year ago and I want to thank these “well wishers” for their kindness and generosity.

IRENE WAINWRIGHT

Hansen

Does Bigfoot exist?

Sunday, January 2, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

AGAWAM, Mass. (UPI) — Could the legendary "Bigfoot" be roaming the woods near this western Massachusetts community or are the 27-inch-long footprints found in the snow a hoax?

A local woman thinks there's a "seven-to-12-foot, 1,500-pound giant" lurking behind the trees. Police said Thursday they haven't been absolutely convinced dozens of huge footprints discovered in snow and ice near Robison State Park earlier this week are the real thing.

But, police said they will proceed with their investigation into the origins of

the 27-inch-long, live-toed footprints — and have not yet labeled them the work of a prankster.

Maryanne Casale of Agawam definitely labeled the footprints those of "Bigfoot," the legendary apollo mammal often reported in the Pacific Northwest.

"It definitely is a Bigfoot creature's print. We're trying to find out what type of 'Bigfoot' it is," said Mrs. Casale, founder of Research Association of Phenomena, a group which studies reported sightings of unidentified flying objects, Bigfoot and other phenomena.

Ms. Casale and Lee Frank of Ridgeville, N.C., Thursday attempted to track the prints through the woods in hopes of running across the monster.

If they found the mammoth mammal, Ms. Casale said they would "try to track its movements but not try to capture it."

"This is a seven-to-12 foot, 1,500-pound giant. That might be kind of difficult to capture," she said.

She said the prints, which traveled from the Westfield River, through a wooded area and up an embankment, were "extraordinarily big" even for Bigfoot.

"This is a phenomenal type of foot print, a very big one," she said.

Ms. Casale said, however, no sightings had been reported since the prints were found by children Monday and the creature "may be out of the area right now."

"I don't think there's any way this could be a prank," she said.

Police said they were unconvinced.

While the investigation continued, one policeman said he thought the prints might be a hoax because "there's no evidence yet other than the footprints, that there's anything out there."

"But," he said, "we just don't know."

Prince shares honor with daffodil man

LONDON (UPI) — There is one time of year when the likes of Reg. Harvey, the Daffodil Man, can share honors with Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and this is it.

Prince Charles and his figure in the New Year honors list the twice-yearly band of titles, medals and other awards — which gave Harvey the British Empire Medal.

But in the armed services, twice-yearly promotion lists, issued at the same time today, Charles appears twice. Not only was he promoted twice, but both times he jumped a grade.

He was made a wing commander in the Royal Air Force, bypassing the rank of squadron leader, and a full commander in the Royal Navy, jumping from lieutenant past the rank of lieutenant commander.

Charles ends his active service with the navy Saturday.

Reg. Harvey's "promotion" was one of the more unusual recognitions in the list drawn up by Prime Minister James Callaghan and approved — and added to — by Queen Elizabeth.

Harvey plants and cares for daffodils and crocuses all over the Yorkshire town of Pickering, which employed him for 35 years. He pays for them himself as his way of saying "thank you," and is known to everyone in Pickering as "the Daffodil man."

As always, the 727 names on the honors list contained some other awards for unusual services.

Lancelot Victor Dawson, holder of the ancient title of "Yeoman Bed Hanger" as one of the Queen's bodyguards, was given one of her personal awards, the Royal Victorian Order.

Douglas Hughes, director of the bell foundry which made the original Liberty Bell, got the Order of the British Empire.

A knighthood went to Peter Wakefield, British ambassador in Lebanon, who showed true diplomatic pluck by stepping onto his balcony to propose a toast to the queen on her birthday despite a battle raging in the streets below.

"Another knighthood went to Norman Hartwell, 75, the first of the queen's dressmakers.

Others who drank the title "Sir" included pianist Clifford Curzon, former drama critic Harold Hobson and Dan McGavran, the left-leaning bolshoi-makers union leader who is this year's chairman of the Trades Union Congress.

POSITION OPEN

CONSULTANT, COMPENSATORY EDUCATION

Southwest Idaho Regional Office

JOB DESCRIPTION: Consultant will provide leadership and technical assistance to local educational agencies in planning, implementing, operating and evaluating compensatory educational programs for educationally deprived and migrant students. The Consultant will work with other State Department of Education personnel in planning and conducting work.

EDUCATION: Master's degree in education and three years of public school experience in required education. Experience in compensatory and administrative experience desirable.

KNOWLEDGE: Knowledge of Title I, ESEA, regulations and rules of the State Department of Education. Knowledge of the problems of educationally deprived and migrant students. Knowledge of the problems of Title I, ESEA, regulations and rules of the State Department of Education. Knowledge of the problems of educationally deprived and migrant students.

SKILLS: Ability to communicate orally and in writing. Ability to work with other personnel. Ability to work with other personnel.

PERSONALITY: Pleasant, cooperative, and able to work with other personnel. Pleasant, cooperative, and able to work with other personnel.

CONTACT: Applications must be received by Jan. 30, 1977. Starting date of employment is flexible.

HELEN H. WERNER
Associate State Representative
Public Education, Department of Education
1000 N. Jackson St., Boise, Idaho 83725
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Gilmore to talk of deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore will begin the new year giving depositions in a \$1 million civil lawsuit filed against the condemned killer by the family of one of his victims, an attorney said today.

Attorney William Stegall Jr. said he and other lawyers representing the wife and daughter of Max Jensen would question Gilmore early next week.

Third District Court Judge Marcelline S. Sigman, an order permitting the attorneys to interview the slayer, who is scheduled to be executed by a firing squad Jan. 17.

Jensen, 24, a Brigham Young University law student, was killed last summer during the \$120 robbery of an Orem, Utah, service station where he worked part time.

The lawsuit was originally filed by Commercial Union Assurance Co., the firm which paid a workmen's compensation claim to Jensen's family.

But Colleen Jensen and her infant daughter Monica Jones, the girl asking for \$1 million general damages, and \$50,000 punitive damages from Gilmore, who has reportedly sold movie, book and television rights to his life story.

Gilmore has admitted shooting Jensen and Provo, Utah, motel clerk Bennie Bushnell on successive nights last July. But he was tried and sentenced to death only for the slaying of Bushnell. Charges in the Jensen killing are still pending against him.

Stegall said he and his associates will question Gilmore at the prison sometime before next Wednesday. But Judge Sigman ordered the lawyers not to reveal the nature of the questions or Gilmore's responses.

Stegall said he didn't expect the case to come to trial for several months. "Long after Gilmore is executed, if he is executed."

The convict will spend New Year's Day in an isolation cell on Death Row. He is serving a 15-day life sentence for "attainment" for "seizing" with guards and possession of drugs which he used in an unsuccessful suicide attempt Dec. 16.

A University of Utah Hospital spokesman said doctors have rejected a request by a Philadelphia man for Gilmore's kidneys after he is shot.



Spring Thinking

TONI TODD

Predictable great looks for an unpredictable season. Toni Todd's print-pleasing 3-piece with breezy shirt, jacket-over-matching-pull-on skirt, solid-scoop-top. In poly interlock knit, machine wash-dry. Red or Green.

\$42.00



BANKLAND WELCOM

In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Shirley & Wyatt men's clothing store

NO SNOW SALE

SUITS

\$200 suits	\$119.50
\$160 suits	\$99.50
\$150 suits	\$94.50
\$130 suits	\$79.50
\$125 suits	\$79.50

LEISURE SUITS

\$90 leisure suits	\$45.50
\$80 leisure suits	\$40.50
\$46 leisure suits	\$23.50
\$45 leisure suits	\$23.50
\$42 leisure suits	\$21.50

SPORT COATS

\$80 and \$85 sport coats	\$49.50
\$70 and \$75 sport coats	\$39.50

TOP COATS

\$90 top coats	\$59.50
\$80 top coats	\$53.50
\$60 top coats	\$39.50
\$50 top coats	\$33.50
\$115 top coats 1-38 Reg.	\$39.50
\$80 top coats 1-38 Reg.	\$39.50

HEAVY JACKETS

(Lined) Wool and Leather

\$90 jackets	\$59.50
\$65 jackets	\$43.50
\$60 jackets	\$39.50
\$125 leather jackets	\$83.50
\$95 leather jackets	\$63.50

LEATHER JACKETS

\$120 leather jackets	\$79.50
-----------------------	---------

JACKETS ODDS AND ENDS

To \$45	\$10
---------	------

JOEL SPORT SHIRTS

\$24 sport shirts	\$15.50
\$22 sport shirts	\$14.50
\$21 sport shirts	\$14.50
\$20 sport shirts	\$13.50
\$19 sport shirts	\$13.50
\$18 sport shirts	\$12.50

ONE TABLE SLACKS & JEANS ONE-HALF OFF

SHOES

\$41 shoes	\$27.50
\$30 shoes	\$19.50
\$29 shoes	\$19.50
\$28 shoes	\$18.50
\$25 shoes	\$16.50
\$24 shoes	\$16.00
\$23 shoes	\$15.50

BELTS 1/2 OFF

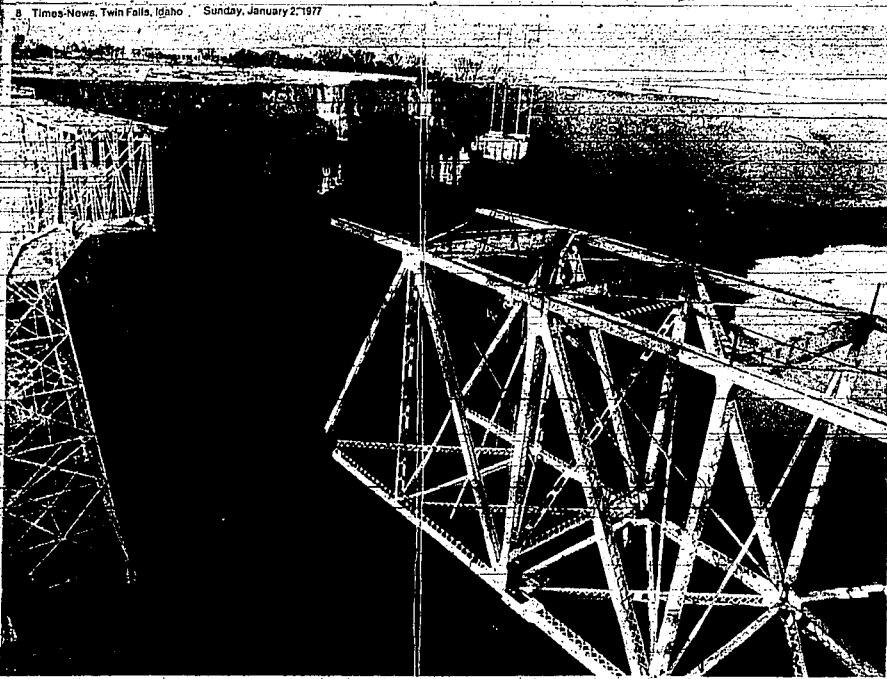
TABLE OF SWEATERS AND TURTLENECK SHIRTS, KNITS 1/2 OFF

Shirley & Wyatt men's clothing store

143 Shoshone St. North — Twin Falls

CUSTOMERS NOTE!

Items in this sale are from regular stock. We GUARANTEE the DISCOUNTS and quoted prices as GENUINE. Please COMPARE our values with those quoted elsewhere. You'll be surprised!



The best of '76

SOME OF the best pictures taken by Times-News photographer Lou Freeman, and taken in 1976, show a gap taken out of the old Perrine Bridge, fireworks on the Fourth of July, the aftermath of the Teton Flood, a dog on watch at the Twin Falls Public Library, and a toddler seeking his own harvest in growing season.



Idaho's leaders look at '77

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's top political leaders are looking towards 1977 with both hopes and apprehensions.

The Democrats seem more hopeful, the Republicans more apprehensive.

"We're looking to 1977 as being a great year for America. We're very optimistic that President-elect Jimmy Carter will move the County towards prosperity and a greater leadership role in the world," Lt. Gov. John Evans said.

Evans, who will take over as governor when Cecil Andrus leaves for his new job as secretary of the interior, said that "all of the major industries of the state are doing very well" with the exception of agriculture.

"Our growth rate is sometimes considered almost too fast. But with that growth comes prosperity, and increased interest in Idaho's resources," he said.

"The economy seems to be turning around and we do look

for a bright ray of sunshine. Even so, but the added tax action will have to be taken to boost farm prices."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, seemed a bit less optimistic. With a Democratic Congress, a heavily Democratic House, "I'm not pessimistic but a little apprehensive, I suppose," he said.

"I think that there will be considerably more effort towards more spending programs and more government — control type programs that won't set well with people in Idaho as well as with people in much of the nation," he said.

However, Hansen said still is "optimistic" because "we are at relative peace in the world" and because the economy "is relatively stable and relatively prosperous except for some areas such as agriculture."

This relative stability might help prevent a "great crusade," Hansen maintained. There, he said, "not enough incentive because of adverse conditions to allow an awful lot of welfare legislation to gain

the momentum that it might otherwise gain."

He termed Carter's choice of Andrus as secretary of the interior a "good appointment" and "a plus for Idaho and the Northwest and the West for that matter."

He said the appointment will make it possible "not to have a cannibalism develop," which would cause Idaho to lose its water to other states.

"I'm a little encouraged about the world situation," said Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint under Presidents Nixon and Ford. Since the Arabs "broke their ranks" over the question of oil prices, "I think that gives the new President a great opportunity to settle things out in the Middle East."

"I am a little discouraged about the situation in Idaho," she said. "I hope that 1977 will bring us lots of moisture and resulting prosperity," she said.

Mrs. Brooks, who will no longer be mint director after the Carter administration takes over, said she is trying a condominium in Boise and will divide her time between Boise,

her ranch on the Little Wood River and consulting work in Washington, D.C.

"I think we can look forward to some creative leadership under President Carter," said Sen. Frank Church said.

"His administration will be actively engaged in affirmative action to cope with the high level of unemployment, the lagging economy, the farm depression and the continuing inflation," the Idaho Democrat said.

"My crystal ball is a bit cloudy today. I won't try to make forecasts; none of us can," Church said when asked what he predicted for the nation.

However, Church said the state can look forward to establishing the long-delayed status of the Idaho Primitive Area as wilderness.

"With Cecil Andrus as secretary of the interior I have little doubt but the new administration proposal for incorporating that region into the wilderness system will be one I can enthusiastically

support. The prospects for congressional action on that proposal look bright to me," he said.

One of the most important legislative tasks for the coming year, he said, will be enactment of a comprehensive farm bill. Church said he hoped the bill will include provisions for stabilizing the price of sugar beets as well as some other crops.

He said southern Idaho can look forward to re-establishment of train passenger service through AMTRAK by the later part of 1977.

When asked what he expects politically for 1977, Sen. James McClure said, "The first thing and the most important I suppose is what kind of an administration Carter is going to install and which direction he is going to take."

McClure said he is "not sure" Carter has yet indicated what type of stimulus he plans for the nation's economy.

The AFL-CIO, he said, has recommended \$30 billion for stimulus and a \$100 billion deficit. "I suspect he is going

to suggest somewhat less than that," McClure said.

McClure said recent economic data indicates the "slow recovery" in the economy is continuing and that the plateau is reached was a "pause rather than a peaking out."

Even so, he said he expects that "unemployment will stay higher than we want it" and the rate of inflation "higher than we want it" and that interest rates will be "moderately high."

The farm economy, he said, "unfortunately doesn't look as good as the balance of the economy." Agriculture, McClure said, tends to go into a slump a little slower and out a little slower.

The outlook for 1977 is "not so rosy for farmers," he said, adding that "we will be necessary to export more food to parts of the world in need."

With the new administration, McClure said he is "sure that we're going to get some things passed that I've just as soon weren't."

He specifically mentioned bills which were passed by this

congress but vetoed by Ford such as common situs picketing and the act to establish a Consumer Protection Agency.

On the plus side, McClure said, some of the "inaction due to stalemate" between Congress and the President will be eliminated.

Gov. Andrus is a newsletter titled "A Look at 1977" made a New Year's resolution to how he will handle his new job.

"I will do my very best to make the Department of the Interior completely responsive to the needs of the people and to overcome as far as possible the danger of having these needs sidetracked into the mire of governmental bureaucracy."

"And I will do my very best, also, to make my service to the federal government produce as much benefit as possible for my own state of Idaho," Andrus wrote, adding, however, that he doesn't intend to adopt "any geographical bias."

Andrus went on to discuss some Idaho issues.

"In deciding what portion of

our picturesque primitive area to include in the wilderness designation, the present national administration has proposed leaving out the Chamberlain Basin."

"You can be sure that as secretary of the interior, I will see that the Chamberlain Basin remains an area of pristine beauty without encroachment by activities that would despoil it," he wrote.

But he wrote that he is against another proposal to set aside a portion of eastern Idaho next to Yellowstone National Park as a grizzly sanctuary because he sees "no need for it."

He noted that trees in the area are ripe for harvest and would die along with the timber industry which the area now sustains.

"The bears that are now in the proposed sanctuary have lived there despite the use of the area for domestic purposes. I'm sure that association can continue," Andrus wrote.

"We have to make a living," he wrote. "But after we make a living, we have to have a living that's worthwhile."



Cecil Andrus



John Evans



Frank Church



James McClure



Mary Brooks



George Hansen

Man on the street speaks out

Karl Messner, Hagerman:
"I think things will get more expensive, especially the items people need. Most people aren't buying much but necessities now. I moved here last summer from Colorado and everything cost more there. But in Los Angeles spuds were cheaper than they are here in Hagerman."

Fern Pothier, who moved to Hagerman recently from Pocatello:

"I believe people are going back to basic values and having more sincerity in their living. I can notice the difference here in Hagerman and Pocatello, where many persons seemed to go at a more frantic pace."

(Mrs. Pothier is building a new log home in the Hagerman Valley. It will contain a greenhouse and crafts room.)

Dee Boyd, Hagerman:
"I feel optimistic about 1977. I'll be glad to see 1978 and

we're farmers and there's not too much reason to be optimistic about that, but I'm still looking forward to a good year. I think we're going to see more young people coming to live in the rural communities in Idaho with their clear air. We can notice the difference in smog, just driving from Hagerman to Twin Falls."

Mrs. David Archer, Bliss:
(The Archers moved here about three years ago from the

San Joaquin Valley, Calif., where they also ranch.)
"I'm basically an optimist, but we'll just have to wait and see. I see trends toward people becoming more self sufficient and providing their own recreation and amusement at home. I and the children ski and my husband ropes but ranching is our life. It's a lot of work but we also derive much pleasure from it. As to prices next year — they have to go up."



Karl Messner



Fern Pothier



Dee Boyd



Mrs. David Archer

1976 is gone but 1977 is yet to start in many areas. These are comments from people in Idaho

Comments voiced for North Valley

Jim Belson, Director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities:
The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and the Humanities made considerable progress during 1976 in its creation of a high quality program of workshops, seminars and conferences.

Our photography, ceramics, fiber arts and other established programs continued to attract students from around the world as well as the attention and support of federal grant-making agencies.

Our satellite art project for Blaine County students reached most of the students in our area and added new art workshops, free admission to performing arts events and a lively Christmas program which displayed the talents of local students who participated in the program.

Major developments were shown in dance, theater, music and the humanities. The enrollment in our DANCE/IA summer workshops tripled last summer. Theater, with the introduction of a new theater director for the center, Walt Jones of the Yale School of Drama, underwent great progress and showed exciting possibilities for the future.

New programs consisted of a Sun Valley music festival, which was well-received and attended; the conference on "Western Movies: Myths and Images" and a seminar on cultural change and survival with New York University. The programs brought stimulating new scholars and celebrities to Sun Valley who will be returning in succeeding years.

Other highlights of 1976 included our most successful summer invitational arts festival and an outstanding series of performing arts events from the Louie Falco Dance Company and the Utah Repertory Dance Theater to the Organic Theater and the Boise Philharmonic.

At present, the center is in excellent shape thanks to the efforts of a growing staff, which added Mr. David Griffith this year as administrative director.

1977 looks like another year of growth in quality and depth as the center has scheduled ambitious programs in its established disciplines, initiates a much

broader theater program with the Yale School of Drama, new writing workshops with well known professional writers; a major Institute of the Americas Symposium on "The American Hero: Myths and Media," a music festival expanded to two weeks with exceptional guest soloists and festival orchestra and two humanities seminars.

One with New York University will be entitled "Education in America: Reality and Dream" and another with the University of Southern California will be called "Transitions: The personal Frontier."

Personally I found 1976 an extremely satisfying year of growth for the center with more exciting productive prospects for 1977 and beyond. I look forward to more input from residents of the area and hope that everyone interested in the arts and humanities will continue to support the center through memberships, advice and participation.

I think we have to firm up and modify our planning ordinance and that, is probably our number one concern, of course after we get through with the budget. I think the plan is for the planning department to come in with some suggestions after Jan. 1, for the commission to consider.

After this, the next thing we're going to have to pass is a revised road specifications ordinance, and eventually the cities and county are going to have to get together on their age of impact and probably the sooner the better.

We are also hoping to finish the moving, reworking and redoing of our sanitary landfill. That will include installing a new burner that's already been furnished and new pits. It all has to be completely renovated.

Eventually we will also get around to a dog ordinance of some kind and a final pressing problem that is going to affect the whole area is growth and either directing it or controlling it. Along with this, I will work to get the effluvia out of the river.



What in the world?

"DIABLO" is a two-year-old blue crowned Amazon parrot. The bird, native to South America, is one of the largest of the parrots. He is a favorite at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland.

Miss Lillian quits booze

AMERICAN, Ga. (UPI).—Jimmy Carter's mother reported Saturday that she had sipped a "speck" of sweet sherry on New Year's Eve and then made a New Year's resolution never to touch it again.

The President-elect visited Miss Lillian at dawn on New Year's Day in the American Sumner County Hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment for 10 days for a muscle spasm in her left leg.

Carter wheeled his 78-year-old mother down to the hospital lobby to talk to reporters, who asked if she had made any New Year's resolutions.

"I'll never drink another speck of sweet sherry," she said with a frown and a shudder. "Someone down the hall sent me a glass at midnight."

She drank some of it, she said, but nurses wouldn't let her get into a bottle of champagne someone else sent.

Since entering the hospital, she said, "I've been kind of blue." But she said she intends to be well by Jan. 15, Inauguration Day.

Carter has been teasing her that his Inauguration will have to be postponed unless she can make the trip to Washington.

"I hate to do that to this whole country," she said.

Praise offered to Coast Guard

PHILADELPHIA (UPI).—Fast action by the Coast Guard prevented the spilling of 133,000 gallons of oil into the Delaware River earlier this week from becoming a greater environmental disaster than it was, U.S. Secretary of Transportation William Coleman said Saturday.

Coleman, who flew over the site of the Argo Merchant disaster off Nantucket Island Friday, was in Philadelphia for a Coast Guard briefing of the spill Monday from the Libran registry tanker Olympic Games.

He also flew over the river, although he told reporters at a news conference after the briefing that no more oil is on the river and "we are actively cleaning up" oil on the shore with front loaders, rakes and shovels.

He said he had come to thank the Coast Guard for their fast action on the spill, "which could have been a greater

disaster in terms of damage to the environment."

The Coast Guard had a ship underway six minutes after being notified of the grounding, he said.

Coleman said he will brief President Ford Sunday on his visit to Philadelphia and said he had given some of his "landlubbers" recommendations to the task force, some of which he said they will probably reject.

Holiday toll grows

By United Press International.

Fires in homes and apartments took a score of lives on New Year's Day, the worst of them occurring in Illinois and Michigan where subfreezing or near-free temperatures gripped the land.

Added to a mounting toll on streets and highways, the deaths, including at least 10 children, shadowed an otherwise generally joyous welcome to 1977 across the nation.

A United Press International count showed 38 fire deaths during the holiday period, and 158 traffic deaths by 2 p.m. EST Saturday. Four persons died in airplane accidents.

The National Safety Council estimated between 350 and 450 persons would die in traffic accidents in the holiday period beginning at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and running to midnight Sunday.

Flames raced through an apartment building on the west side of Chicago early Satur-

day, and eight persons, including at least one child, perished in the second major blaze to afflict the Windy City in the holiday period.

Nine persons were injured, and 10 children were saved, at least that many being dropped from second and third-floor windows to be caught by persons below, witnesses said.

About 120 firemen battled the blaze. In near-zero temperatures.

On Christmas Eve 10 persons, 8 of them children, died in an apartment house fire on the Chicago South Side.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., fire roared through a two-story frame home early Saturday and six children, five from one family and a visiting cousin, were killed. A grandfather, 65, managed to escape by climbing through a first-floor bedroom window and told firemen the children were trapped in upstairs bedrooms. The children ranged in age from 4 to 9.

Three children, 12, 8, and 4 died with their grandmother, 62, in a fire in the Queens borough of New York City.

A man died in an apartment blaze in San Francisco and a woman was found dead in the ruins of an Evanston, Ill., home on New Year's Eve.

Four teen-agers were killed in a single car that hit a utility pole and went into a creek near Oklahoma City on New Year's Eve.

LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS! Check the suburban homes for sale in the Crested Acre today!

"I can help you protect your family from the unexpected."

PETE OLNEY
1446 Pike Ave. E.
734-2002

See me for State Farm accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Co.

Boy born aboard 'copter

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (UPI).—A six-pound, five-ounce boy was delivered early today aboard a Coast Guard helicopter that was transporting the child's mother to a hospital from Ocracoke Island.

The helicopter was dispatched from the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Station when Betty Splitter, wife of Coast Guardsman Carson Splitter, began having labor pains on the island.

Since there was no doctor on the island and ferry service did not start until daylight, the helicopter was sent to trans-

port her to Albemarle Hospital here. But en route, about 3:50 a.m., the child was delivered by Coast Guard hospital corpsman Jerry Silva.

Both the mother and the child were reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

He said he had come to thank the Coast Guard for their fast action on the spill, "which could have been a greater

SOON SUMMERFIELD JEWELERS WILL CLOSE FOREVER . . .

PUBLIC NOTICE

STARTING TOMORROW MORNING at 10 A.M. 'TILL THE END OF THE SALE, SAT. JAN. 8, SUMMERFIELD'S STOCK WILL BE SOLD TO THE PUBLIC FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING . . .

DIAMONDS...WATCHES...STONE RINGS...JEWELRY...

By — Accutron, Bulova, Hamilton, Elgin, Speidel And Many Others!

IN FACT EVERYTHING, INCLUDING THE STORE FIXTURES!!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SAVINGS

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!!

50% to 75%

Now Save From **COME ON IN and NAME YOUR OWN PRICE.. WE'LL SAY YES OR NO!!**

ALL DEALERS ARE INVITED

SUMMERFIELD'S JEWELERS

Your Jeweler for 35 Years!!

161 Main Ave. West
Downtown Mall, Twin Falls



ONCE A YEAR **Superb MATTRESS** **Clearance Sale**

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

We have the largest selection of mattresses in town — our quality is second to none! You Save

15% to 30%

All Top Quality Sets 5-10-15 yr. Warranties

TWIN SIZE ECONO-REST 5-yr. Warranty	\$35⁹⁵ each piece
FULL SIZE ECONO-REST 5 yr. Warranty	\$45⁹⁵ each piece
QUEEN SIZE Majestic Medium Firm 10 yr. Warranty	\$148⁰⁰ each piece

WATER BEDS

As Low As

\$179⁰⁰ **KITS \$99⁰⁰**

Complete Mattress — Liner — Deck — Riser
Frame — Algicide — Fill Kit — Heater

Mattress — Liner — Heater — Fill Kit
Algicide — 10 yr. Warranty

Superb Sleep Center — Idaho — Oregon — Montana — Utah — Wisconsin — & Expanding

OVER 7,000,000 SOLD IN THIS REGION by SUPERB

Superb SLEEP CENTERS

Owned & Operated By The **EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY**
326 2nd Ave. South
Twin Falls — 733-3312

LOWEST PRICE EVER OVER HALF OFF

Sears

2 BIG DAYS

This Ad Effective
Sunday, January 2nd,
Through Monday, January 3rd
SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.

Plenty of
Free Storeside
Parking



**INCOME
TAX SERVICE**
BY HAR BLOCK

Limited warranty
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) whose indicia are indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money back.
This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.

Interior paints					
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Spot resistant	Durability
77005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	

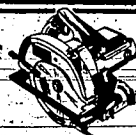
Sears \$11.99 Latex Interior Semi-Gloss

Warranted 4 ways - one coat, washable, colorfast and spot resistant. #7700

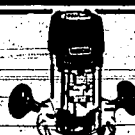
5⁴⁹
gallon



SAVE \$60
Regular \$299.99 Dishwasher with Pot-Pan Cycle No. 7613
239⁹⁹
No. 76051 Portable Model Reg. 8329.99 .. 269.99



SAVE \$35
Sears \$74.99 Craftsman 7-Inch Circular Saw
#11866
39⁹⁹
Develops maximum 3 HP, 3400 rpm. 100% ball bearing.



SAVE \$40
Sears \$69.99 Craftsman Power Router
#1736
29⁹⁹
Medium-duty. Develops 1 1/2 HP with 25,000 rpm. 100% ball bearing.



Sears Low Prices On Men's Winter Coats and Jackets

40% OFF

Now is a great time to buy that new winter coat or jacket. Choose from a great selection of styles.



40% to 50% OFF

Regular Price
Winter Coats and Jackets For All The Kids
Now is a great time to buy all the kids' new winter coats and jackets, and SAVE! Little boys and girls, Big Girls, Big Boys and Student Sizes All Reduced.

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge



Everything from good firm to super firm construction. Take your pick!

Deluxe innerspring with no-sag borders plus many non-allergenic polymeric foam styles.

20% TO 37% OFF

Sears



All Sears-O-Pedic Bedding on Sale
Sizes - Twin, Full, Queen, King

SAVE \$40 to \$90

Sears \$109.99 Sears-O-Pedic Innerspring or Polymeric Foam Bedding

For "sag-resistant" construction. And thick quilt tops. Pick 720-coil (full size) innerspring or 5-in. thick polymeric foam.

69⁸⁸
twin size mattress or foundation

Our \$129.99 Full Mattress or Foundation **89⁸⁸**
Our \$339.98 Queen Combination **254⁸⁸**
Our \$459.98 King Combination **349⁸⁸**

SAVE \$30 to \$108
Sears \$129.99 Sears-O-Pedic Deluxe Innerspring or Polymeric Foam Bedding

99⁸⁸
twin mattress or foundation

Our \$149.99 Full Mattress or Foundation 115.88
Our \$369.98 Queen Size Combination 295.88
Our \$519.98 King Size Combination 411.88
Our \$129.99 Twin Longster Mattress or Foundation 107.88

SAVE \$32 to \$114
Sears \$139.99 Sears-O-Pedic Luxury Innerspring or Polymeric Foam Bedding

107⁸⁸
twin mattress or foundation

Our \$159.99 Full Mattress or Foundation 123.88
Our \$389.98 Queen Size Combination 311.88
Our \$549.98 King Size Combination 433.88

SAVE \$34 to \$116
Sears \$149.99 Sears-O-Pedic Supreme Innerspring or Polymeric Foam Bedding

115⁸⁸
twin mattress or foundation

Our \$169.99 Full Mattress or Foundation 131.88
Our \$419.98 Queen Size Combination 333.88
Our \$579.98 King Size Combination 463.88

SAVE \$38 to \$126
Sears \$169.99 Sears-O-Pedic Imperial Innerspring or Polymeric Foam Bedding

131⁸⁸
twin mattress or foundation

Our \$189.99 Full Mattress or Foundation 147.88
Our \$459.98 Queen Size Combination 367.88
Our \$629.98 King Size Combination 503.88

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS-BOISE
1215 WEST STATE
345-6100

SEARS-IDAHO FALLS
1601 NORTH YELLOW STONE HIGHWAY
522-0730

SEARS-TWIN FALLS
403 WEST MAIN
733-0821

SEARS-CALDWELL
524 CLEVELAND
BOULEVARD 459-3611

SEARS-POCATELLO
800 YELLOWSTONE AVE.—233-9600

PLENTY OF FREE STORESIDE PARKING

Queen celebrates

LONDON (UPI) — Britain began with the New Year Saturday its celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 25 years on the throne and the first event was a television re-run of her entire 1953 coronation — all seven hours of it.

The British Broadcasting Corp. timed its repeat telecast to correspond to the minute with the replacement events of that June 2, 1953, when Britain thought it was ushering in a "second Elizabethan age."

For the troubled nation Britain has become, it was a chance to revive some of the most magnificent pageantry on earth.

Again on film Saturday, as she had 23 years, five months and 29 days ago, Queen Elizabeth rode out from Buckingham Palace at 10:26 a.m. in the fairy-tale Gold State Coach, toward the ceremony which confirmed her as queen.

And as on that overcast June day, state trumpets blared and cathedral bells pealed after Geoffrey Fischer, Archbishop of Canterbury, lifted high the Imperial State Crown and lowered it onto a small and frail-seeming head.

The BBC's recording was in black and white, but its coverage was a triumph of technology for its time. There was hardly a technical flaw in the whole seven-hour show.

It again showed Byrnes — the "triumphal procession" which wound for 5 miles through streets still being rebuilt after the wartime blitz.

Palestinian state proposed in Jordan

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A top Israeli official Saturday welcomed — as hopeful — an Egyptian statement urging that a proposed Palestinian state be linked to Jordan.

Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, cautiously welcomed a recent statement by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat saying that any future Palestinian state on territory now held by Israel be linked in some way to Jordan.

Israel has steadfastly rejected an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank, which it has occupied since the 1967 war.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), with the backing of Arab states, had in turn rejected this.

Avineri said in a radio interview that Egypt's apparent policy shift could lead to progress at the stalled Geneva conference on a Middle East peace settlement.



MARK GOODFRIEND, 15, is wheeled around a World War II bomber in Hartlingen, Tex. Robin Matley, a friend, pushes him about. It was a dream come true for Mark when he was allowed to fly in the plane for 20 minutes, sitting in the co-pilot's seat.

Dream come true

Israel invites Idi Amin?

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Idi Amin didn't know if his invitation to the premiere of the motion picture "Raid on Entebbe" was serious, so he called his Israeli friend, Baruch Bar-Lev.

"I didn't know," he asked around. Bar-Lev, 49, Saturday, "The organizers of the premiere told me they invited everybody involved; so they sent him a telegram, too."

The American-made movie about Israel's rescue of more

than 100 hostages held by Arab guerrillas at Entebbe Airport in Uganda July 3 opened last week.

Bar-Lev, once Israel's top military adviser to the Ugandan leader, said Amin telephoned him last Thursday to say he did not think he would be able to make the premiere.

But he told Bar-Lev he had had just screened "Victory at Entebbe," another version of the story, at his palace and found it enjoyable. "I am portrayed very well,"

Bar-Lev quoted Amin, as saying.

Bar-Lev has had occasional telephone contact with Amin since the days when they worked together.

DICK'S BLUE BOOT SHOE & BOOT REPAIR FOR LESS!!
450 Addison West at Branding Iron Motel

Beautiful KEZI 95FM

STEREO 95

ENERGY ALERT: The Natural Gas Shortage and Jobs for Idaho

Saving energy can mean saving jobs of your neighbors right here in Idaho. Natural Gas shortages in Idaho are real this winter for commercial and industrial customers; the employers of many Idahans. In December 1976, the estimated gas shortages for the period December — March — 1977 are the bit equivalent of over 16 Million gallons of home heating oil.

Although the natural gas shortages are 22% less than projected earlier this year (thanks to a mild October, and conservation motivated by higher gas rates), the existing shortages cause industries like food processing to plan employee lay-offs and vacations during the winter months.

If residential customers saved approximately 20% of their natural gas consumption over a year, they could virtually eliminate the shortage. Coupled with a plan to allocate the conserved gas to efficient and existing uses, this 20% savings would reduce the interrupted payrolls and lives of Idaho workers.



SCRUBBY

IDAHO SOLAR "EXPERT"

Jim Birchfield (Scrubby) of Mountain Home has a knack for singing, talking, cooking — and saving money. One year ago, he opened Scrubby's Solar Smokehouse Restaurant in a solar heated and cooled building he built himself.

"I got the idea from my son's junior high science book. I took a look at it and said, 'Even I could do that! So I took all the skills I could muster and put it together. I cut construction costs by doing it myself.'"

Last summer, Birchfield saved at least \$100 per month on cooling. He estimates he'll save \$350 per month on propane bills this winter.

Visit Scrubby one mile north of Mountain Home Airbase in Mountain Home, or order Scrubby's own description and diagrams of his system by sending in the coupon.

IDAHO ENERGY ALMANAC

A Project of the Idaho Conservation League with funds provided by the Idaho Energy Office.

JANUARY 1977

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

Idahoans used 227.5 x 10⁶ BTU's of energy in 1975. That's equivalent to 1.65 BILLION gallons of home heating oil!

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Write for your Idaho Energy Newsletter today.

Idaho legislature opens today

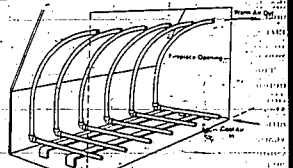
Benjamin Franklin's Birthday, 1706; Electricity and Common Sense

James Watt's Birthday, 1836; harnessed steam power

Idaho Energy Office Lecture Series, Boise

Edison patents electric light, 1880

Look for February Energy Almanac in Sunday newspapers on January 30th.



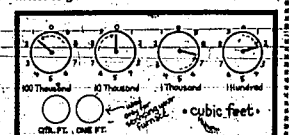
The Compleat Fireplace

"Wood heats you twice — once when you cut it, and again when you burn it," said Thoreau. Are you getting as warm from your wood the second time around? Unless you have a stove designed especially for heating, wood is not likely to be an efficient heat source for your home. However, you can make even a "decorative" fireplace a more efficient auxiliary heat source by installing an inexpensive heat exchanger fireplace grate.

Made from six to eight manifold tubes, the grate sits in the fireplace. You build your fire right on it, and natural convection pulls cold air into the pipes. The grate captures heat that normally goes up the chimney, heats the air inside the tubes, and delivers warm air back into the room. One manufacturer estimates that the grate can DOUBLE the btu output of hot air and radiant heat from your fireplace. A simple, attractive grate can be welded at home, or purchased for about \$30 at fireplace and discount stores.

The Wacky World of the Natural Gas Meter

Gas meters are simple devices to measure the cubic feet of gas entering your house. Although gas meters often have extra dials for servicing your furnace, you need to read only the top horizontal row of four or five dials. (see illustration.) These dials are arranged to read in multiples of ten. On most meters, the far right dial indicates hundreds of cubic feet, the next thousands of cubic feet, and so on. To make meter reading tricky, some of the dials read clockwise, some counter clockwise. If the pointer is between two numbers, read the lower number. Read from left to right. Add two zeros to the number you read off the meter to get the cubic feet.



A Typical Gas Meter. Read it to see how many cubic feet have been used — no more! (Continued)

Stalking the Wild Therm

A therm is the quantity of natural gas yielding 100,000 btu's of heat. Because the btu potential of one particular cubic foot of natural gas can vary from that of another cubic foot, the number of cubic feet of gas needed to generate a therm can vary.

Remember that your gas company sells you heat (btu's) from gas, not the gas itself. Gas bills are figured according to how many therms you use, not how many cubic feet, it took to generate those therms.

Unfortunately, your gas meter measures cubic feet, not therms. To convert cubic feet to therms on your gas bill, multiply the number of "heated cubic feet" by the "factor" listed on your bill (usually a number like 1.002). This "factor" accounts for fluctuations in the btu potential of the gas.



TELL ME MORE

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
Zip _____

☐ Home-made Storm Windows and Winterizing Ideas
☐ Idaho Energy Newsletter (monthly)
☐ Scrubby's Solar Heating Plans
☐ Idaho Energy Conservation Strategies

Mail To: _____ OR _____
Idaho Conservation League, Box 944, Boise, Idaho 83721
Idaho Energy Office, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720

A Therm Saved ... Saves Jobs

How many therms of natural gas can you save in January?

Try this experiment for two weeks to see. First, read your meter today. Second, read your meter at the same time a week from today.

Subtract your second reading from the first to get the number of cubic feet you used during the week.

Third, Turn your gas heat to 68° F. or lower by day, and 60° F. or lower by night. Set your gas hot water heater at 120° F. (plenty hot for dishes, showers, and laundry).

Fourth, read your meter a week later and compare your energy saving week to your first week.

Reading the meter makes an excellent project for the children from grade 4 upward.

Committee urges ban of substances

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A special Senate committee studying New Jersey's high rate of cancer says the state is "endangered" by "dangerous" substances and increases the cigarette tax to finance various preventive programs.

The panel also suggested Thursday the state enact and strictly enforce tough policies to combat environmentally caused cancer, even to the extent of closing down industrial plants, which do not correct violations.

The Garden State, dubbed "Cancer Alley," has a per capita cancer rate 14 per cent higher than that of the rest of the nation, and a substantial percentage of New Jersey's cases are related to the chemicals and other hazardous substances polluting the air, according to health officials.

Among the chemicals the committee wants banned are asbestos and vinyl chloride.

The committee chairman, state Sen. John Skevin, said he expects resistance from the tobacco industry about the proposed penny tax, and from manufacturers about the "get tough" policies.

The commission also urged the state to warn that any tough program in New Jersey will

result in a mass exodus from our state," Skevin said.

Those who do leave, simply to circumvent laws intended to protect our citizens from cancer may represent a loss to our economy, but certainly not to our quality of life.

"New Jersey must be the battlefield against environmental cancer, then so be it," he said. "The counter-attack must begin somewhere, and there would appear to be no more fitting place than in the state of New Jersey."

In 1977, 14,600 New Jerseyans will die of cancer, and 26,000 new cases will be detected, according to statistics compiled by the committee.

The panel wants to form a Cancer Control Council to coordinate state effort and set up clinics staffed with paramedics to aid in early detection of the disease.

The council would identify which substances should be banned from the environment, and control the production, manufacture, sale and labeling of products containing cancer-causing agents.

The six-member panel passed a resolution urging New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware to join New Jersey in forming a regional commission to help identify and eliminate all cancer-causing substances.



'Mouse House'

Mickey Mouse friend doing well

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Most of Al Frettoloso's mail comes addressed "Care of the Mouse House" on Halght Street.

And it's no wonder. Frettoloso bases his life and personal philosophy on Mickey Mouse, the celebrated cartoon character.

"Everything I look at is Mickey Mouse," he said in an interview. "The whole way I think and feel is Mickey Mouse. I let nothing bother me for hassle me — nothing is important enough to make me unhappy."

"It's just me and the Mouse — we're always together."

To prove it, Frettoloso has a Mickey Mouse wristwatch, Mickey Mouse cuff links, Mickey Mouse pillow cases, a

Mickey Mouse toilet seat, a Mickey Mouse jacket, Mickey Mouse socks and even Mickey Mouse Christmas tree bulbs.

Frettoloso, 23, a Loomis Courier Service employee, explains that his obsession with Mickey Mouse started six

years ago when someone gave him the wristwatch.

"I looked at that watch, and I looked at what was going on around me, and suddenly I had a new perspective. Suddenly I saw things for what they are."

Frettoloso's Halght-Ashbury home is loaded with Mickey Mouse memorabilia.

He even has a Mickey Mouse checkbook.

"What a great feeling to have the Bank of America acknowledge my reality," he said. "What a great feeling to have them send checks to Mickey Mouse Frettoloso and let me sign them that way."

"Right away I sent my mother a check for a million dollars — that was the first thing I did — I told her it would bounce if she cashed it, but it was all hers."

He can recite the history of the Disney character as well as he can his own family background.

He said he has been to Disneyland 40 times.

"I've been to Disneyland so many times that I don't even

do the rides anymore," he said. "I just sit and watch the people. I watch their eyes and listen to their voices and I see it again and again, over and over, always for the first time."

He even has a Mickey Mouse checkbook.

"What a great feeling to have the Bank of America acknowledge my reality," he said. "What a great feeling to have them send checks to Mickey Mouse Frettoloso and let me sign them that way."

"Right away I sent my mother a check for a million dollars — that was the first thing I did — I told her it would bounce if she cashed it, but it was all hers."

He can recite the history of the Disney character as well as he can his own family background.

He said he has been to Disneyland 40 times.

"I've been to Disneyland so many times that I don't even

No law requires stores to refund

BOISE (UPI) — Much to the dismay of many consumers negotiating exchanges and refunds after Christmas, there is no Idaho law on the books requiring a merchant to agree to such arrangements.

Many consumers think the merchant is obligated to exchange or refund the items but that is not the case.

Curt Larson, deputy attorney general in the consumer affairs division, said, "There is nothing in Idaho law that says any merchant would have to give a refund of merchandise that was not defective or just because a person wanted to exchange or get a refund for it."

HOW TO WIN THE LOSING GAME

- Individual Counseling
 - 1/2 to 3/4 Pound Loss Per Day For Most People
 - No Classes
 - Diet Supplement Given to Check Hunger
 - Amazing Inch Loss Results
 - Dieters Seldom Experience Hunger
 - Guaranteed Weight Loss
- START SHEDDING POUNDS TODAY!**

How to win at the losing game
DIET CENTER
OPEN 8:30 A.M. — 12:30 P.M.
MONDAY — SATURDAY
Judy Sanford... 425-4946
Karen Hess... 734-5174
BUSINESS 734-2090 1446 FILER AVE. EAST

Medicare discriminatory?

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. John Krusch, president of the Idaho Psychiatric Society, says Medicare discriminates against psychiatric patients because the patients are forced to pay more for curing their mental ills than for physical ailments.

Krusch said Medicare provides 80 per cent of the usual fee for a doctor treating a physical ailment but only 62.5 per cent of the "customary" fee for psychiatrists.

The doctor said because the "customary" fee set by Medicare is substantially below the actual fee charged, only about 50 per cent of the fee for psychiatric treatment is paid.

Northwestern electricity to come from water, coal

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Hydroelectric and thermal generating facilities will probably supply the majority of the electricity used in the Pacific Northwest for the next 20 years or so, according to a Bonneville Power Administration study.

BPA is preparing an environmental impact statement on its role in developing North-west power supply systems and a draft of the document should be available in about two months.

According to information released by the federal power authority, Thursday hydroelectric power will still remain a large base of low cost, rapid response generation in the mid-1990s.

BPA said emphasis for future development will be on increased capacity for peaking purposes by the addition of generating units to existing facilities.

"Most of the remaining generation will be thermal, specifically coal and nuclear power plants," BPA said.

The agency said geothermal, solar and wind power generating systems probably will not be used for centralized electric generation in 1995, but these systems can play a substantial role in residential and commercial space heating and cooling systems, water heating, and individual decentralized electrical systems.

Also considered in the 10-

per cent statement is the use of municipal, agricultural and forestry wastes. The study says such fuels can be used in combination with fossil fuels, but cannot be burned efficiently alone.

Other alternative energy forms — such as magnetohydrodynamics, ocean thermal-energy conversion, tidal power and ocean current power — would not be ready for development before 1995, BPA said.

"Public comment on the draft EIS" will be solicited at workshops and public meetings to be held throughout the BPA service area after the draft is released, the agency said.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Pioneering '76 style: Fighting the blizzard during two hours of a TV snowstorm movie.

Total recall is what Detroit should develop for some of its clunkers.

"It's just me and the Mouse — we're always together."

To prove it, Frettoloso has a Mickey Mouse wristwatch, Mickey Mouse cuff links, Mickey Mouse pillow cases, a

novelty is the time for all good radicals to let their New Year's resolutions.

They're called "golden agers" because it can't so darned much to live that long.

Novelty is the time for all good radicals to let their New Year's resolutions.

They're called "golden agers" because it can't so darned much to live that long.

Novelty is the time for all good radicals to let their New Year's resolutions.

They're called "golden agers" because it can't so darned much to live that long.

Novelty is the time for all good radicals to let their New Year's resolutions.

Santas say kids are grateful

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The private detectives of the Nick Harris agency, who annually trade their trenchcoats for disguises as Santa Claus, have a special report for Saint Nick: Children are grateful to the old boy, and will say thank you if they can.

So says Milo Spergilio, head of the 71-year-old detective agency that becomes a dial-a-Santa service each December.

The service was flooded this year, taking 226,000 calls in three weeks — including 50,000 calls after Christmas, Spergilio said.

About 80 per cent of them wanted to say "thank you," Spergilio said. "The calls started coming in at 5:30 Christmas morning."

The agency's 67 operatives, joined this year by more than 50 volunteers, suspend gun-shooting for the Christmas season to take telephone calls from all over the world in a Christmas tradition that began with a wrong number four years ago.

They answer the phone "North Pole," and take calls as Santa, Rudolph and Frosty the snowman. Women agents become Mrs. Claus or elves.

"A few of the kids complained that Santa didn't bring what they wanted," Spergilio said.

But the detectives, who are accustomed to making the people unhappy the rest of the year and enjoy the benevolence break, were

saddened by some of the calls.

"The tough ones," Spergilio said, "are the kids who call in to say something like: 'Why didn't you bring my anything? I was good.'"

"There's not a hell of a lot we can say. We usually try something like 'Santa's very sorry and he did his best but there are a lot of children. Keep the faith.'"

Help Wanted! TWIN FALLS CLINIC

Registered

NURSES

Licensed Practical

NURSES

— All Shifts —

Also Dietary and Housekeeping Personnel

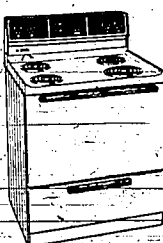
Contact:

Business Manager

Or: Director of Nursing

733-3700

RANGE



Model KF230T



Model LT960L

Westinghouse

HEAVY DUTY

Permanent Press Tumble-Action Washer

Model LT960L Laundry® Washer

- Exclusive Westinghouse Weigh-To-Save™ door
- Famous Tumble-Action multi-speed washing • Water saver control with "Reset" setting • Stop 'N' Soak™ timer • 3 rinses — a Westinghouse exclusive • Heavy duty suspension system • 5 push-button water temperature selector, including 3 Permanent Press settings • Tub interior light • Powerful non-clog drain pump • Self-cleaning lint ejector and porcelain wash basket

\$349⁹⁵

\$519⁹⁵

RANDALL'S

Buhl and Lynwood Twin Falls

Ph. 543-4259 Ph. 733-7040



Model LT960L

11 CUBIC FEET ENERGY SAVING REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

\$529⁹⁵



Doomed family

JUDY and Gary Grant aren't making any plans for their four children, from left, Edward, 14, Jeffrey, 9, Barbara, 13, and Joy Lynn, 6. The three oldest are blind and dying of Volgt-Spellmeyer-Betten's disease and Joy is showing deterioration into the victim dies. There is no real cure or treatment.

Brain disease debilitates all children in one family

SPANAWAY, Wash. (UPI) — They by day Judy and Gary Grant must live with a family that is doomed.

"Other families talk about their kids reaching 18 and marrying or going to college," Mrs. Grant says. "In the back of my mind I'm thinking, 'At 18 we'll be putting them in a grave.'"

Three of the four children, Edward, 14, Barbara, 13, and Jeffrey, 9, are blind and dying of a brain disease, for which doctors report there is no cure. The fourth child, Joy Lynn, 6, is showing symptoms of the disease, the Grants say.

The three older children are suffering from a hereditary cerebral degeneration called Volgt-Spellmeyer-Betten's disease, for the doctors who researched and documented it. The disease causes the brain to deteriorate until the victim dies.

Dr. James Nelson, chief of the Pediatrics Clinic at Madigan Army Medical Center near Ft. Lewis, Wash.,

said there is no real treatment for the disease, and as far as he knows, it previously never has affected more than one child in a family.

Grant, a technical sergeant, is a flight engineer at McChord Air Force Base.

The children had perfect sight until age 6 when their eyes began deteriorating.

The Grants first learned of the disease in 1969.

The three older children have been students at the state school for the blind in Vancouver, Wash. They will not be going back to the school after the holidays.

The Grants say they had hoped their children would grow out of their condition until Edward went into convulsions and momentarily stopped breathing during the Christmas vacation of 1975. Later, Edward and Barbara needed a convulsant medicine.

Although doctors have said the disease is hereditary, the couple said they do not want to

find out which of them is the carrier.

"How would you feel if you found out it was your fault?" Grant asks.

Despite the children's condition, the Grants try to give them as normal a life as possible by taking them fishing, hiking and camping. The children also are held responsible for keeping their rooms clean and helping with the housework.

The children have been made aware of their condition and the possibility of an early death.

"God has a purpose for everything," says Mrs. Grant. "We're in His hands, and there's nothing we can do about it outside of keeping the kids happy."

Dr. Nelson agrees that children with chronic diseases like the Grants' should be treated as normally as possible, disciplined as necessary, and—in the end—given the option of dying at home.

499 dead in S. Africa since June

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Rand Daily Mail said today its investigations showed 499 persons had died throughout South Africa since June 16 when riots broke out in the black townships.

The Daily Mail printed a half-page list of names of those it said were killed in the nationwide rioting.

The newspaper quoted Police Commissioner Gen. Gert Prinsloo as saying official police figures had been given to the government's common commission of inquiry into the cause of the riots, and were not available to the public.

Last month U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., quoted Information Minister Connie Mulder telling him that between 250 and 260 persons had

died in the anti-government violence. "Mr. Diggs added immediately that he did not believe the figure," the newspaper said.

The Institute of Race Relations, a privately owned, non-political body which aims to further racial harmony, also tried to make up an accurate count of riot deaths but was unable to "because of a paucity of official information," the Mail said.

Enoch Duma, a black journalist on the Johannesburg Sunday Star, South Africa's largest Sunday paper, investigated deaths in Johannesburg and according to his figures 576 persons had died in townships around the city, most of them in Soweto, the Mail said.

Gov. Busbee visits Plains to discuss tourist problem

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A few hundred yards east, just beyond the highway sign that says "Plains," the shoulder of U.S. 280 is beaten down and rutted.

It bears the imprint of uncounted cars that have pulled over to the side of the road and stopped so tourists could take pictures of the sign with President-elect Jimmy Carter's hometown in the background.

"Five thousand tourists a day have poured into Plains this holiday week, and Georgia Gov. George Busbee came to town Thursday to talk with highway builders about it."

Busbee took a tour with Mrs. Carter and returned to announce that Georgia would make 17.5 acres just east of Plains on U.S. Highway 280 available for tourist parking on a "welcome center."

"Cars in downtown Plains are one of the big problems," Busbee told reporters in the Carter's local headquarters. "We will have a shuttle bus going back and forth."

Busbee and Mrs. Carter saw a shuttle bus in Plains; cars parked on both sides of the highway; hundreds of tourists strolling on the sidewalk on the only side of the highway that has a sidewalk. The town is on the edge of the Georgia-Florida border. The town is on the edge of the Georgia-Florida border. The town is on the edge of the Georgia-Florida border.

Just need to be able to take care of the tourists."

Billy McGuffee, former chief deputy Sumter County sheriff, has been hired as police chief and former Americus policeman Benny Barry and Kenneth Franks have been added as patrolmen. William Thomas, a black and formerly Plains' only policeman as night watchman, remains to give Plains a force of four.

The state of Georgia provided \$15,000 for the initial expansion of the police force. A study by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is expected to recommend one chief, four officers, one radio operator and two cars.

"The way things have been going recently we're going to need more than that," town clerk W.C. Lamb Jr. said.

Berry said 5,000 persons a day have come to Plains this week. The number of tourists grew steadily during the summer and seemed to explode after Carter's victory in November.

Barry said there has been little crime, except for one case of "flim-flam."

Last week, Barry said, a man came to town, persuaded a local resident to keep a roll of cash wrapped in a newspaper and also persuaded the resident to give him \$435 in cash should be needed while he looked around town.

Barry said it didn't take the local resident long to realize he had been conned.

Mayor A.V. Blanton, reelected over a challenge by

Billy Carter earlier this month, is president of the \$665,000 "sanitary sewage system" — the federal share was \$325,000 — that is just about completed.

In the town park, the State Transportation Department is erecting temporary rest facilities that look like a double carport and are so elaborate that at least one town father is embarrassed.

The Transportation Department also is erecting a traffic light where Georgia crosses U.S. 280 at the east end of Main Street.

Southwest Georgia University physicist David Ewing has given a tour of Plains to 1,000 persons since he began July 27, including 3,300 this month and in November. He charges \$2.50 each, although not every one is a paying customer. The tours have forced him to abbreviate his teaching schedule.

Angle Stevens, owner of the Back Porch restaurant, says he recovered a \$10,000 investment three months after she and her sons opened the restaurant on Main Street next door to the Carter pres office housed in the old Carter warehouse office.

Tom Peterson, owner and operator of the Plains airport, says some "innate sense" or "common flim-flam" to Atlanta, 140 miles away. He has added a rental car franchise.

It would be a "mistake to assume that Plains has changed to its core. The political and economic power structures remain largely the same.

Committee considers conspiracy theories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Committee on Assassinations said Friday it cannot rule out the possibility of conspiracy in the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and urged the new Congress to continue investigating.

In its final report, the committee said the conspiracy questions have not been resolved. With evidence collected in the last several months, the committee said it "cannot confirm nor deny" that more than one person may have been involved in the murders of King and Kennedy.

The committee has voted to ask Congress for \$6.5 million to reopen the assassination investigations.

The report said that on the basis of "numerous areas of inquiry and the necessity to

preserve evidence already under subpoena, the select committee unanimously commends to the 95th Congress that the Select Committee on Assassinations be immediately reestablished to continue the investigation.

With respect to the King assassination, the report said that during proceedings on his guilty plea in March, 1969, James Earl Ray "rose to advise the court that he did not concur with statements made by both the state prosecutor and his own attorney, that there had not been a conspiracy — to assassinate Dr. King."

"The committee does not mean to imply that there was or was not a conspiracy," merely indicates that this is one of the areas which requires

further investigation, especially in view of the failure to obtain a full statement of involvement from Ray by the Tennessee authorities.

Concerning the Kennedy assassination, the report said further investigations should be held concerning conversations between Lee Harvey Oswald and personnel in the "Russian" and Cuban embassies in Mexico City.

Chief counsel Richard Sprague told the committee that hundreds of questions still must be resolved and several hundred witnesses must be interviewed regarding the Kennedy assassination.

The report added that, "the committee has been informed that the Central Intelligence Agency alone is in possession of more than 50 cartons of materials relating to the

assassination of President Kennedy and the activities of Lee Harvey Oswald prior to that assassination."

The committee, formed in September to reopen the congressional investigations of the assassinations, said it had decided not to conduct its investigation under deadlines "to avoid a situation where an agency, individual or group might engage in delaying tactics in an attempt to outpace the committee."

It recommended that as many hearings as possible be opened to the public.

The report said previous reports about misconduct by U.S. government agencies, "foreign assassination attempts, concealed evidence, destruction of evidence and possible deliberate mishandling of information have fostered

among our citizens an ensuing lack of confidence in government agencies."

"As a result, there has been a growing sense of national concern about the adequacy and integrity of the original investigations. The history of these assassinations has demonstrated that the passage of more time will only increase that concern and only a thorough and definitive inquiry at this time will resolve the growing doubts."

It said that in the case of the King assassination, the committee was provided the results of a 1975 investigation conducted by the Atlanta Bureau of Police Services.

It said that report stated, "even a cursory examination presented to us elicits some very interesting series."

First of the Week Specials

Albertsons FOR HAPPY NEW YEAR 1977 FOOD SAVINGS!

Prices Effective: Jan 2, 3, 4, 1977

BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY

Fresh Assorted Danish Rolls
With Filling or Topping

Save 77¢ **10¢** for 1

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

Angel Food CAKES
Large Uniced 18 oz. each

Save 60¢ **89¢** ea.

Coffee Cakes Continental, 2 oz. 8 inch **69¢**

Fresh Bread Wheel Berry, 2 oz. 8 inch **69¢**

Hard Rolls Wheel Berry One Dozen **69¢**

Bakery Prices Effective 8 AM to 9 PM Daily

PRIME RIB ROAST

Albertson's Supreme
Save 10¢ lb. **149¢** lb.

Beef STEAKS
Top Sirloin, 1 lb. **189¢**

Tom TURKEYS
Albertson's Premium Grade, 75 to 22.5 lb. **69¢**

Armour HAMS
Medium, 10 lb. **48¢**

Game Hens
Perry Hatch, 22 oz. **1.19**

Lamb Legs
Fresh Frozen Whole **1.39**

Blade Chuck Roast
10 lb. **69¢**

Chuck Roast
7-8 lb. **79¢**

SLICED BACON
Top Grade, 1 lb. **2.09**

NAVEL ORANGES

California Save 50¢

30¢ for 1

ORANGES Large California, 5 lb. **5.99**

ORANGES Large Small, 4 lb. **4.99**

TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT **7¢** for 1

GRAPEFRUIT Large, 1 lb. **1.29**

TANGERINES Large, 1 lb. **3.89**

SUNKIST LEMONS Large, 1 lb. **8.99**

FRESH LIMES Large, 1 lb. **9.99**

ORANGE JUICE 100% Pure Florida Ju. **1.99**

SALAD TOMATOES Large 2 lb. **3.99**

CREAMY AVOCADOS Large **3.99**

Fried Chicken Banquet, 22 oz. **2.28**

Tomato Sauce Janet Lee, 8 oz. **5¢** for 1

Good Day Applesauce **3¢** for 1

JANET LEE CHILI **99¢**

INSTANT MILK **2.69**

ALBERTSON'S SHORTENING **1.39**

FRUIT COCKTAIL **36¢**

ZEE FAMILY NAPKINS **99¢**

SALAD DRESSING **77¢**

DELI SPECIALS

Whole BAR-B-Q CHICKENS **99¢** lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA **1.29**

SLICED BACON **1.29**

THURINGER **2.29**

CHOPPED HAM **1.99**

SOUR DOUGH BREAD **89¢**

SAUSAGE PIZZA **1.19**

Prices Effective: January 2, 3, 4, 1977

Albertsons

We really care.

1221 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls

Levi asked to look into illegal oil deals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group is asking Attorney General Edward Levi to launch an investigation of possible illegal oil industry agreements to reduce price competition and raise consumer energy costs.

The Energy Action Committee says that despite the waning days of the administration, it expects Levi to

act on the controversial issue because the Energy Action, which describes itself as a consumer energy "lobby," is concerned that major U.S. oil companies may be conspiring to disrupt Saudi Arabian efforts to keep other members of the foreign oil cartel from raising prices 10 per cent beginning Saturday.

James Plug told Levi

Thursday there are strong indications the oil firms are preparing a world strategy to block price competition within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Plug said such a plan could cost U.S. consumers billions of dollars.

"If the facts support these indications, there is the possibility that massive

violations of U.S. antitrust laws by the oil companies have taken place and are continuing," to the substantial detriment of the American people and our economy," he said, asking Levi to present the matter to a grand jury in Washington or New York.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates decided earlier this month to raise prices by 5

per cent on Saturday, while the other OPEC nations voted to adopt a 10 per cent price hike.

The Saudis pledged to boost their own oil production in an effort to force other OPEC members toward a more moderate price.

Today, in London, Saudi Arabia said it would raise its prices only 6 per cent.

Plug said news reports indicate the oil companies are not seeking more of the

lower-priced Saudi oil, but reportedly are trying to establish a "compromise" price between the \$12.09 per barrel Saudi level and the \$12.70 other OPEC nations will charge.

In addition, Plug said, the four firms combined in the Arabian American Oil Company — Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard Oil of California — reportedly plan to cut back

their use of Saudi oil in January.

"We are extremely concerned that the major international oil companies may, in the face of a chance to have real competition in the international oil market, undermine and paper over the split in OPEC prices that should make that competition possible," Plug told a news conference.

JANUARY CLEARANCE!



6-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET

- Couch • Rocking Chair • Lamp & Table
 - Coffee Table • Chair • Ottoman
- Covered with Naugahyde with Herculon Trim

\$599⁸⁸

ALL CARPET REMNANTS

30-50% OFF



LAMPS

One Group Table Lamps

40% OFF



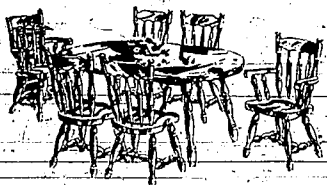
7-PIECE DINING ROOM SET

Dark Pine with Formica Tops

- 6 chairs

Reg. \$549.85

\$499⁸⁸



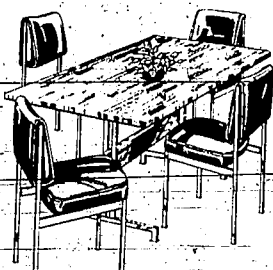
DINETTES

Starting As Low As

\$59⁸⁸

Reg. \$69.95

With 4 Chairs & Walnut Table



ADMIRAL APPLIANCES

The Life-Style Line



Model 3117P

13" Portable Color TV

Reg. \$319
NOW

\$299⁰⁰

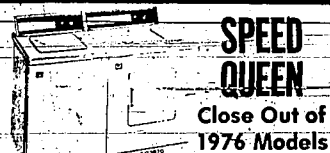


Model 25CC635

25" Color Console

Reg. \$794
NOW

\$699⁰⁰



SPEED QUEEN

Close Out of 1976 Models

SAVE \$100 ON PAIR

DRYER

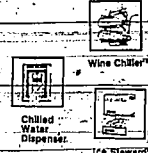
Reg. \$275.00

\$225⁰⁰

WASHER

Reg. \$389.95

\$339⁸⁸



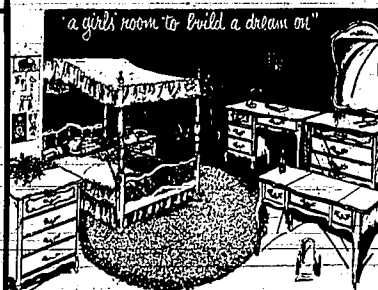
IND 2059

FREEZER/REFRIGERATOR

- 20 cu. feet
- Water Dispenser

Reg. \$799.95

\$737⁰⁰



A GIRL'S DREAM COME TRUE

Antique White Finish with Gilt Flourishes

YOUR CHOICE

- 4 Drawer Chest
- Canopy Bed — Twin or Full Size (Canopy From Extra)
- Student Desk
- Powder Table
- Lingerie Chest

\$87⁸⁸

each



SHARP MICROWAVES

- Easy to clean
- Cooks 14 lb. Turkey in less than 1 1/2 hours

Reg. \$529.95

\$499⁰⁰

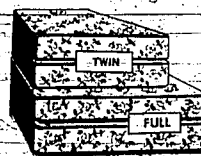
Superb MATTRESS SPECIAL

Magestic Twin Set Reg. \$179.90

\$89⁸⁸

Full Size Set Reg. \$219.90

\$129⁸⁸



CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT BANNER FURNITURE

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT

BANNER

IN-STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE

FURNITURE

"The Lowest Prices In Town"

127 2nd Ave. West

Phone 733-1421

Study reveals fawns fall to predators

By STU MURRELL
Regional Staff Conservationist

The deer study in the Cassia Unit, south of Twin Falls has shown a loss to predators for the second year, according to CARL Nellis, Mule Deer Biologist.

There were 26 deer fawns radio collared this spring and by December 1st a total of 16 were dead, primarily taken by cougar. Last year there were eleven fawns radio collared and five were lost by the late fall. Cougar killed ten and possibly an additional two more out of the 21 deer lost during the two-year study. Coyotes bagged two, two additional deer were taken by some undetermined mammals, one fatality was caused by an eagle, two starved, and two were from unknown causes.

Nellis cautioned against expanding the findings to broad areas because the small sample of animals could cause some bias in the information. It did show there are more cougar in the South Hills than most people realize.

The study will be continued next year and is one of the major efforts to determine what is happening to our mule deer in southern Idaho. The fawns are captured early in the spring and the special radio collars are designed to emit a different signal once the animal has been immobilized for a several-hour period.

The fawns are monitored twice daily during June and July when most of the mortality takes place. Once the signal changes, it has taken an average of 1.5 days to locate the fawn and determine the cause of death.

There are scientists who are concerned about the adverse effects of our tagging study. It appears the fawns are not affected by having the tags around their necks. A hunter bagged a radio-collared deer, now a yearling; this fall it was slightly larger in body weight than the other yearlings weighed at the Rock Creek Check Station.

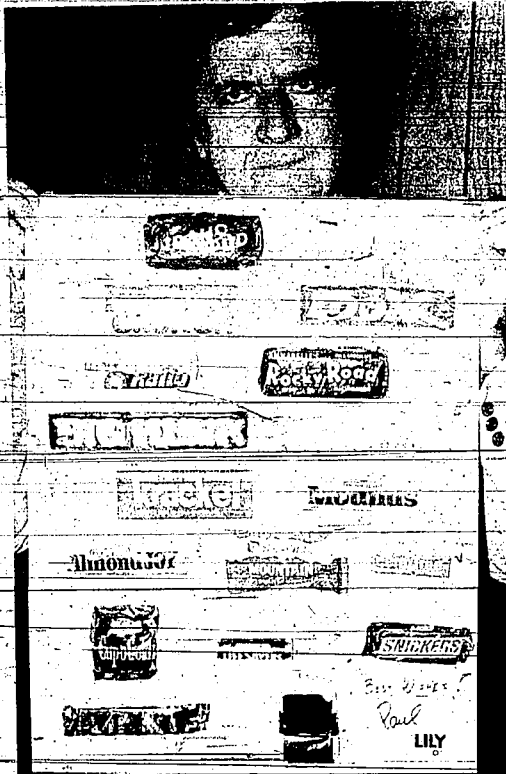
The buck also sported a two-point rack which is normal for yearling mule deer. An interesting sidelight is the ability of the deer to avoid the hunters. Out of the 16 available to sportsmen during the two hunting seasons, the one yearling is the only known kill.

What are we doing about the cougar population in the South Hills? The Fish and Game Commission opened the cougar season in Unit 34, beginning last September and continuing through March 31st, 1977. This was an effort to provide a harvest of surplus mountain lion and allow Nellis to determine if some control will have effect on predator losses.

People planning to hunt cougar in any unit open to mountain lion hunting must have a \$500 mountain lion tag, are allowed one cougar per year, and must bring the skull and hide to a Regional or the Boise Office of the Department of Fish and Game within five days after the kill. The skull will be examined and the hide marked with a special tattoo for future identification. It is illegal to shoot a female with spotted kittens or take one of the kittens.

Nellis had one very interesting experience during the study. A fawn was discovered soon after a cougar had made an unsuccessful attack. It appeared the dog had fought bravely for the fawn and driven the mountain lion off after a fierce battle.

Hair of both the deer and cougar were evident in a large torn, up area. The mountain lion had cried the fawn and Nellis placed it like the remainder of the summer and fall, recently presenting it to the Boise Zoo.



Original greeting card

ARMOUR Anderson, president of Gem State Paper in Twin Falls, received a "sweet" holiday greeting from Paul Stevens, Lilly Cup Co., Salt Lake City. The message reads: "Season's greetings to my (Idaho Spud) friends. The economic (Church) is over and we (Look) for a (Gally). It has been a (Rocky Road) for some

but we have enjoyed a (Big Hunk) of business, thanks to you. May the new year (Krackel) with (Hounds) of (Almond Joy) and a (Mountain) of (Coke Free) (you) prosperity. Remember the Lilly (Cup of Gold). You continue to be my (Life Savers). Hope this card will bring (Snickers). (U-No) it's a bunch of (Bill Durham).

Idaho rehab aides seek state funds

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Association of Rehabilitation Facilities representatives will appear before the Idaho Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Jan. 12 to ask for state matching funds for purchase of services from private rehabilitation agencies.

Jeffery Currence, Twin Falls, president of the state association and director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, said there is no money in the Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) budget for purchase of these services, but they are needed in all regions of the state to round out the adult development programs.

In Twin Falls, HAW purchases these services from Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., to help train handicapped persons for possible employment and to assist them in becoming self-sustaining as possible.

He said there is a \$300,000 budget for the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation Services but nothing in AW's budget for such services. There are federal funds available on a matching basis if the state general fund can be used to provide about 20 per cent of the total need.

Of the \$800,000, \$500,000 comes from federal appropriations. About 20 per cent of this, or about \$100,000, comes from state appropriations, he said.

On a state-wide basis, HAW clients in private rehabilitation programs will require about \$1.4 million in federal and state funds. Currence said this can be obtained on an 80-20 per cent matching basis in federal and state funds.

He said there is no other agency to submit requests to the legislature for the funding, so the Idaho Association of Rehabilitation Facilities does the lobbying.

"It takes our time from other services we could be performing, but it has to be done and there is no one else to do it," Currence said.

If the funds are not forthcoming, the agencies will not be able to purchase the needed services, not available within their own programs, he said.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. is a non-profit organization which contracts with such agencies as the HAW to provide rehabilitation under the adult development programs.

Potato Growers slate attendance at hearing

POCATELLO — Officials of the Potato Growers of Idaho are urging Idaho growers to attend a hearing in Boise Tuesday to express their opposition to a proposal which would eliminate the 1.3-cent import duty on dehydrated potatoes.

"All potato growers, their wives and employees are urged to attend" the hearing to be held at the Fish and Game Building, 600 S. Walnut St., in Boise by the International Trade Commission at 10 a.m., according to Albert M. Johnson, vice-president for legislation of the PGI.

At its annual convention in Boise last month, the PGI passed a resolution opposing lifting import duties on dehydrated potato products coming from "developing" countries.

And previous to the PGI convention, the National Potato Council (NPC) also opposed lifting the duties of products being imported from countries considered to be less industrially developed than others.

Growers and processors alike oppose the move because it could give certain countries an

unfair price advantage on dehydrated potato products which they could buy from other countries and then import to the U.S. according to past president of the NPC Clarence Parr.

Johnson urging growers to protest the proposed lifting of duties, pointed out that an important segment of Idaho's own market could be threatened by the move.

He said more than one-fourth of the commercially purchased potatoes used in Idaho are processed for the dehydrated market, mostly by Carnation, Simplot, Sunspiced, Rogers, and French.

He added that an earlier reduction in import duties on the dehydrated products from 2.75 cents to the present 1.3 cents per pound resulted in a six-fold increase in imported dehydrated potato products in this country.

"I believe that if growers demonstrate their concern by attending this hearing and by writing a letter to the president, we will succeed in blocking this threat to our market," Johnson concluded.

Irrigators urged to attend meet

JEROME — All North Side Canal Co. water users are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wood-Ede to discuss the American Falls Dam replacement project.

According to Del Blatz, the purpose of the meeting is to formulate suggestions to present

at the canal company's annual meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 15 in the Jerome Grange Hall.

Monday night's meeting is sponsored by the North Side Water Users Security Association, of which Rex Yennan Hunt, is president.

Irrigators eye lack of snowfall

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — An unusual shortage of snowfall so far this winter has American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 water users only slightly worried.

"This has happened before," Betty Newby, water master on the Big and Little Wood Rivers said about the lack of snow. "Really right now it looks bad. I'm not worried because I've seen it happen in other years."

If no snow falls during the rest of the season, however, some water users in the district could suffer, according to Leon Grive, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co.

"Just going back to old records, I think we are going to have enough water for our Magic water users," Grive said about irrigators who use Magic Reservoir water. "But I'm not too sure about the American Falls."

About 60 per cent of the irrigators in the district get their water from storage rights in American Falls Reservoir, while the other 40 per cent irrigate with water from Magic Reservoir and decreed water from the natural flow of streams in the area, Grive said.

"If we have a short water year, it is sure we are going to have to buy water if there is water to buy," Grive said about the American Falls water users in the district. "They can't fill the American Falls Dam this year and we are completely dependent on storage there."

Grive said storage for his water users at American Falls Reservoir has been cut by one

third to only 200,000 acre feet. The reservoir usually stores 400,000 acre feet of water in full storage years.

"Even when we had full storage, we had to buy water at times," he explained. "If the water comes off late from the Tetons, we get water free before we are charged for storage."

Grive said if his district gets free water in the spring, they need to purchase no extra water in a normal year.

Of the nearly 30,000 acre feet of water needed to irrigate the lands of Magic water users, Grive said 20,000 acre feet are already stored in Magic water users," he added. "I guess there have been years with no precipitation. Then it started snowing and we had a good late spring."

We're hoping for something like that now," he said. Magic Reservoir water is used to irrigate about 30,000 acres of the total 98,000 acres in the district. The water for the remainder of the farmland comes either from decreed water rights or from storage rights in American Falls Reservoir.

He said the continued filling of Magic Reservoir depends upon the snow pack during the rest of the season.

With 60,000 acre feet, the reservoir is less than one-third full, he said.

Newby said the experts, snow in the early months of 1977—to relieve the worries of irrigators in the district.

"It isn't time to worry yet," he said. "Call me the 15th of January and if we haven't had any snow then, I'll start to worry."

New Buhl chamber officers assume duties on Jan. 10

BUHL — New Buhl Chamber of Commerce officers for 1977 will take over duties with the Jan. 10 annual banquet.

John Freeman, now serving as vice president, will succeed Wayne Moberg as president.

Featured speaker for the evening program will be Clinton L. Cutler, Boise, Idaho assistant manager of Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Cutler began his career with the telephone company in 1954 as a garage attendant in the plant department and worked his way to district plant manager and now assistant vice president for Mountain Bell operations in the state of Idaho.

He served briefly in New York City and was

division traffic manager in Denver, Colo., for a time before coming to Boise.

Cutler served on the board of directors of the Boise Chamber of Commerce and is active in other community organizations and service clubs.

Taking office with Freeman will be Lee Brandon, vice president and new directors Pam Reynolds, Robert Bailey, Jr., and Brandon. Holdover members are Wayne Moberg, Bob Gletsen, Freeman, and Peggy Gillett. New Economic Development Council members are Ed Yavacek and Ken Ellis and Luke Sonner, Jr.

Tickets for the annual banquet are available from Chamber members—or at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce office.

Migrant council sponsors classes

TWIN FALLS — Right-to-Read classes sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council (IMC) have started in Twin Falls and will start soon in Burley.

The program, funded through a Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant, is designed to teach reading and writing skills in English, and Spanish if necessary, to adult Chicano migrants.

The classes are free to students. They will run through July. Classes in Twin Falls began Tuesday under the direction of Roberta Feldman.

Burley classes are scheduled to begin early in January under the direction of Mauricio Castillo.

Those interested in the classes can contact the Twin Falls office of the IMC, 724-2336, and the Burley IMC office, 678-1171.

The IMC is also looking for Spanish-English speaking volunteers to act as tutors in the program.

El Programa "Derecho de Leer", ha empezado la enseñanza de Ingles como segundo idioma. GRATIS en Twin Falls, y Burley.

Vienen los discipulos para aprender desde las doce hasta las nueve de la noche. Lunes a Jueves.

Cada persona tiene su propio horario con maestro, que en Twin Falls es Roberta Feldman.

Todos son bienvenidos para aprender hablar, leer, y escribir Ingles. Tambien hay enseñanza de lectura y escritura para las que no hayan tenido oportunidad de tenerlo antes. Estas clases van a ser dadas desde Diciembre 28, 1976, hasta el fin de Julio, 1977.

Childbirth classes due

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley parents expecting babies in March and April can now pre-register for the next series of Lamaze childbirth classes soon to begin at the Y-W-C.

Joan McFarlane, instructor, said she will offer two seven-week courses with enrollment limited to 10 couples each. The classes will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. one night a week beginning Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 17 and 18.

"It is important to a woman in labor to be able to relax during a contraction," McFarlane said. "If you tense up with a contraction, it inhibits the uterus muscle. It exhausts the woman. She is fighting against nature."

The course covers the Lamaze breathing techniques and relaxation exercises which "make it more likely that you will not need medication," she added.

Other topics include, nutrition, pregnancy comfort, anatomy and physiology of normal labor and delivery, newborn care, feeding and postpartum adjustment.

Class fees are \$25 plus a refundable \$5 text-book fee. Call 423-4743 for information.



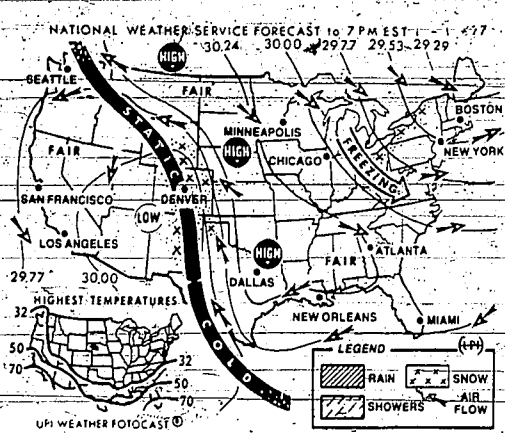
MARVIN MORRISON, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation employee, takes down Christmas tree lights which were extinguished by vandals over the holiday weekend. A full block of lighting was put out of commission, when extension cords between the strings of lights were cut. Other decorative lighting will remain in place until after today.

Yule lights come down

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	32	12
Butte	32	12
Caldwell	32	12
Emmett	32	12
Gooding	32	12
Grangeville	32	12
Hailey	32	12
Idaho Falls	32	12
Kuna	32	12
Lewiston	32	12
Parma	32	12
Pocostello	32	12
Salmon	32	12
Soda Springs	32	12
West Yellowstone	32	12



National Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	19	8
Albuquerque	42	35
Altoona	21	10
Bakersfield	41	24
Bismarck	8	24
Boise	32	12
Boston	22	14
Brownsville	63	39
Buffalo	15	12
Chattanooga	51	27
Chicago	5	0
Cincinnati	17	2
Cleveland	11	0
Dallas	31	16
Denver	33	11
Des Moines	5	4
Detroit	19	7
Duluth	4	1
Eureka	53	43
Fairbanks	8	6
Fresno	58	44
Helena	24	2
Honolulu	83	20
Indianapolis	23	15
Kansas City	11	1
Las Vegas	52	31
Los Angeles	62	32
Louisville	18	6
Memphis	21	15
Miami	80	67
Minneapolis	5	0
New Orleans	65	32
New York	22	15
North Platte	26	1
Oakland	63	46
Oklahoma City	24	16
Omaha	12	5
Palm Springs	56	47
Pasadena	57	46
Phoenix	54	47
Pittsburgh	12	1
Portland, Ore.	19	1
Rapid City	15	1
Richmond	59	33
Reno	44	10
Richmond, Va.	48	14
Sacramento	56	38
St. Louis	23	9
St. Paul	39	26
San Diego	64	33
San Francisco	57	49
Seattle	43	28
Spokane	23	18

Some clouds may be on the way

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy tonight with increasing cloudiness Sunday morning. Chance of scattered snow showers Sunday afternoon and Monday. Over night lows mostly in the teens. Highs Sunday and Monday 30 to 35. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy tonight with a few light snow showers. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with scattered snow showers likely Sunday night and Monday. Lows zero to 10. Highs 25 to 35.

Idaho area missed the northern part of the state and has now sagged into the northern parts of Nevada and Utah. The storm left only trace amounts of snow at Boise and Pocatello and only a couple of inches of snow at the ski resorts near Boise and Sun Valley. No snowfall has been reported in the Magic Valley. Another Pacific storm centered western Oregon and

Washington Saturday, but the new storm was expected to pass to the south of Idaho and produce some scattered snow showers this afternoon and evening. As cloudiness and showers decreased Monday across the state, the highs for both days will range in the 20s with a few 30s. Overnight lows will again dip into the teens and subteens.

assembly plants' idled for one- to three-week periods. All build small cars, whose popularity has not matched earlier expectations. While the year's auto production tally showed strong improvement over the 1974-75 recession years, not all the companies shared in the improvement. Motors produced, 57.9 percent of all the cars built in this country in 1976, up from 54.8 percent a year ago. Chrysler also climbed to 15.6 percent of all production from 13.9 percent in 1975.



Not for eating

LOOKING LIKE something off the pastry cart, premium cast aluminum impellers used in diesel truck air compressors are being inspected by an employee at Aluminum Co. of America's plant in Corona, Calif. By using advanced technology, the high-strength impeller blades can be cast with thin walls and extremely close tolerances. (UPI)

US Steel to spend \$600 million to clean up air

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. has formally signed an agreement with government environmental agencies to spend \$600 million on a plan that promises to clean up air pollution at its huge Clairton coke works by the late 1980s. U.S. Steel agreed earlier to comply with local pollution control laws by modernizing the plant, which is located on the Monongahela River 15 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. It said, however, that the tradeoff for healthier air would be fewer jobs in the area. The signing Thursday climaxed more than a year of negotiations between U.S. Steel, the county, the state and the federal Environmental Protection Agency to clean up air pollution at the coke plant, the largest in the nation. Allegheny County and the state Department of Environmental Resources had filed a \$3 million suit in 1973 against the firm for alleged violations of a consent decree. The plant steelmaker said employees at the plant had already started implementing terms of the agreement by shutting down No. 18 coke oven battery. U.S. Steel said abandonment of the battery was the first step taken to comply with terms of the new agreement "which will not only reduce jobs and coke production at Clairton but will in turn eliminate the potential for future U.S. Steel expansion in the Monongahela Valley."

The company said retirement of the battery meant an immediate annual loss of about 370,000 tons of coke and about 3.3 billion cubic feet of coke oven gas, the equivalent of heating for more than 8,000 homes each year. "The annual gas loss alone is equivalent to 1.65 billion cubic feet of scarce natural gas," according to U.S. Steel. Health officials expressed satisfaction with the agreement and said the effects of limiting sulphur dioxide and coal tar emissions would significantly reduce the incidence of respiratory disease, heart attacks and lung cancer among area residents.

The company said retirement of the battery meant an immediate annual loss of about 370,000 tons of coke and about 3.3 billion cubic feet of coke oven gas, the equivalent of heating for more than 8,000 homes each year. "The annual gas loss alone is equivalent to 1.65 billion cubic feet of scarce natural gas," according to U.S. Steel. Health officials expressed satisfaction with the agreement and said the effects of limiting sulphur dioxide and coal tar emissions would significantly reduce the incidence of respiratory disease, heart attacks and lung cancer among area residents.



WILLIAM E. DANIELS, named manager



L.W. "BILL" WRIGHT, retiring

Daniels given Hazelton post

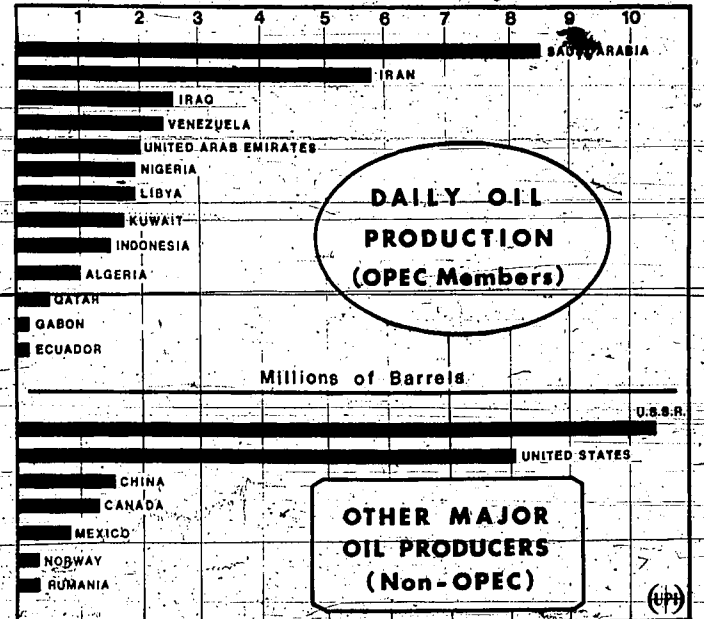
HAZELTON — William E. Daniels has been appointed manager of the Hazelton office of the Idaho First National Bank. He will succeed L. W. "Bill" Wright, who retired at the end of 1976, ending an affiliation of 31 years with the bank. Daniels has been assistant manager of the Mountain Home office of Idaho First National since 1972. He has been with the bank since 1958, serving as a clerk-teller, chief clerk, auditor and assistant manager at Council Bluffs. He and his wife, Marilyn, have three children. Wright, who has been active in civic and community affairs in Hazelton, Jerome County and regional organizations, joined the Hazelton State Bank in 1945, later becoming cashier and director. He became manager when Fidelity National Bank purchased the Hazelton Bank in 1963 and remained in that capacity when Fidelity was purchased by Idaho First National in 1970. Wright and his wife, Frances, plan to travel, visit their family, and pursue other hobbies.

1976 second best year ever in US auto sales

DETROIT (UPI) — With U.S. car and truck production climbing 28 per cent this year compared with 1975 levels, 1976 will go down in automotive history as the second best ever. Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry statistical service, said Thursday 11,669,081 cars and trucks were built in 1976, compared with just under 9 million last year at the tail end of the industry's two-year recession. The record was nearly 12.7 million cars and trucks in 1973. The 1976 car output of 8,530,149 units was up 27 per cent over last year, but still ranked seventh behind six other years, including the record 9.7 million cars built in 1973. It was the strong truck sales at a near-record 2.9 million

units, up 30 per cent over 1975 and just 100,000 units below record 1972, that boosted 1976 vehicle production. Ward's said the industry's recovery is expected to continue, but at a much slower rate in 1977. The industry statistical publication said sales expected to climb approximately 8 per cent in the 1977 model year will mean some downward adjustments in scheduled car production in the first three months of 1977. But the industry's program still is to maintain output at something less than 18 per cent higher than in the first three months of 1976. Ward's said. Reflecting the schedule adjustments, the four U.S. automakers plan to open 1977 with 39,000 workers at nine of the 50 North American

assembly plants' idled for one- to three-week periods. All build small cars, whose popularity has not matched earlier expectations. While the year's auto production tally showed strong improvement over the 1974-75 recession years, not all the companies shared in the improvement. Motors produced, 57.9 percent of all the cars built in this country in 1976, up from 54.8 percent a year ago. Chrysler also climbed to 15.6 percent of all production from 13.9 percent in 1975. Ford, with a 28-day full strike, saw its share drop from 27 per cent last year to 24 per cent this year. American sales, caught in a small car sales slump, slid to just 2.5 per cent from 4.8 per cent last year.



Oil production

CHART SHOWS daily oil production of the 13 OPEC nations along with the 7 other major world producers. Saudi Arabia — most influential of the Middle East countries, and clearly the largest OPEC producer — split with 11 of its member nations by imposing a 5 per

cent price hike. Only the U.S. United Arab Emirates went along with the decision. All others decided on a 10 per cent increase effective Jan. 1, with an additional 5 per cent July 1. (UPI)

Not quite so bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Difficulty in writing regulations and getting new tax forms printed has not been as bad as originally envisioned, and the Internal Revenue Service now says its mailing is ahead of schedule. The IRS said in October that the forms for 1976 would be set in early January, one week to 10 days later than the 1975 forms. Substantial changes resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976 were responsible for the expected delay. But an IRS spokesman said Thursday problems in writing regulations and getting the forms — for 81 million Americans — printed were not so severe as expected. "I guess we were conservative in our estimates," he said. Although most taxpayers have either received their forms or will receive them in a few days, the spokesman said about 8 million taxpayers will not get forms until the second week in January. And an estimated 14 million taxpayers, who have moved since filing last year, will experience delays of a few days because of the normal forwarding difficulties. The new law did cause a delay in processing forms for business and partnerships, the spokesman said, so most business forms will be mailed in late January.

resolving. One big problem is determining what provisions and restrictions apply when a motorist is involved in an accident outside his own state. However, McNaughton made it plain that in endorsing federal standards for no-fault, the Pru still believes day by day regulation of automobile insurance must remain a state function. In his testimony before the New York legislative committee, O'Brien warned that efforts to abolish the assigned risk pools and force companies to "insure high-risk drivers at near standard rates and then renege their policies won't work. He said four states already have tried this and discovered that the only result was to saddle the good drivers with higher rates because the high risk drivers whose policies were reinsured had an average annual loss of \$101 per car.

No-fault insurance needs overhaul

NEW YORK (UPI) — No-fault automobile insurance needs some drastic overhauling if it is to be made to work, according to two insurance experts. Frank O'Brien, government affairs representative of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, urged such changes in recent testimony before the New York Assembly Insurance Committee. O'Brien is a Donald S. McNaughton of the huge Prudential Insurance Co. of America told a federal judiciary conference for New Jersey at Princeton that the 24 present state no-fault laws have become such a hopeless hodge-podge that the only way out is for Congress to adopt federal standards for no-fault insurance and require the states to amend laws meeting these standards. Both O'Brien and McNaughton centered their fire on the lack of adequate

restrictions limiting the right to sue. McNaughton said some states have no restrictions at all, and thus do not have genuine no-fault laws. In others, the cash level for death and bodily injury claims above which a law suit can be brought, the so-called "threshold," is so low as to render the laws almost meaningless since so many claims are for more than the threshold amount. O'Brien told the New York legislative committee that cash thresholds to bar lawsuits should be abolished entirely and replaced by requirements outlawing lawsuits except in death claims and for carefully defined serious injury. He said these "verbal thresholds" appear to be the only way no-fault can live up to its original aim of reducing auto accident lawsuits. O'Brien said reform of no-fault should include establishment of specific fee

schedules for lawyers like those used in workman's compensation cases for hospital, medical and other health care providers with penalties for those who overcharge. And he urged reform of the arbitration procedure. O'Brien's association is one of the two large insurance trade associations that have favored the no-fault principle from the start. Two others have opposed it vigorously and still are opposing the adoption of federal no-fault standards. McNaughton told the New Jersey judicial conference the expected benefits from no-fault of lower costs and elimination of delays and other abuses in settling accident claims, have proved to be illusions. He said the dissimilarities in the state no-fault laws have led to countless conflicts that insurance companies and the courts have great difficulty in

Southern Cal drubs Michigan in Rose bowl



Lone Michigan score

MICHIGAN'S Robb Lytle sails through a hole in the USC defensive line to score for the Wolverines in Rose Bowl play Saturday; USC downed Michigan 14-6. (UPI telephoto)

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Freshman running back Charles White replaced injured Ricky Bell early in the game Saturday and ran for 114 yards to complement the passing of Vince Evans in leading the University of Southern California to a 14-6 victory over favored Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

PASADENA	Cal	USC	MI	Points
1st Qtr	0	0	0	0
2nd Qtr	0	0	0	0
3rd Qtr	0	0	0	0
4th Qtr	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0

Bell, who finished second to Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in the Helmsman Trophy voting, was knocked out on the Trojans' fifth offensive play of the day and missed the rest of the game.

Evans, who made up for Bell's absence with passes to Shelton Diggs, scored on a one-yard rollout on a fourth-down play with 1:24 left in the opening half to give the Trojans a 7-6 halftime lead.

The Trojans scored their second touchdown on a seven-yard burst by White with 10:10 remaining in the game. White carried the ball 32 times in picking up his 114 yards.

Until White got his touchdown, the difference in the score was Glen Walker's extra-point conversion for the Trojans, following Evans' touchdown.

USC defensive tackle Walt Underwood deflected Bob Wolf's extra-point try of 7:52 of the second quarter after Michigan All-American Rob Lytle had dived one yard into the end zone for the Wolverines only touchdown.

Despite the third-ranked Trojans' win over the No. 2 Michigan, top-ranked Pittsburgh is expected to win the national championship following its 23-7 victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Michigan, which went into the game as a six-point favorite, was alive until late in the last quarter. With three minutes left, Michigan sophomore quarterback Rick Leach completed two passes for 54 yards and the Wolverines found themselves on the USC 23.

However, the Trojan defense, magnificent in USC's 11th consecutive victory, allowed Leach only a six-yard keeper and forced him to throw three incomplete passes to take possession.

For Michigan and its coach Bo Schembechler, it was a particularly bitter defeat. Pacific-8 teams have now won three straight Rose Bowls from their Big 10 rivals and have seven wins in the last eight meetings here.

Schembechler now is 0-4 in bowl competition, including an 0-3 record at Pasadena. It was the eighth straight season Schembechler's Wolverines have failed to win their final game of the season.

The Trojans, who won the Pac-8 championship after a season opening loss to Missouri, scored their second and crucial touchdown on a 39-yard, eight-play drive that began at 7:26 of the final period.

The drive included a 20-yard run by fullback Most Tappu and a 27-yard pass from Evans to Randy Simm.

Evans, who injured his knee in practice Wednesday but was declared fit for the game, completed 14 of 20 passes for 181 yards and also carried the ball eight times for 23 yards.

Diggs, who caught a two-point conversion in USC's 18-17 Rose Bowl win over Ohio State two years ago, caught eight passes for 61 yards against the Wolverines.

The USC defense held Lytle in check for 67 yards on 18 carries. Lytle was restricted to just seven yards in the second half.

The Trojans got a big break early in the second half when Lytle fumbled and linebacker David Lewis recovered on the Michigan eight. But White fumbled on the very next play and defensive end Dom Tedesco recovered the ball for the Wolverines.

Michigan scored first on a 30-yard, 12-play drive early in the second half. But the Trojans came right back with a march of 80 yards in 11 plays, culminated by Evans' touchdown rollout that caught the Michigan defense flatfooted.

**News 733-
Tips 0931**

No. 1-ranked Pitt blitzes Georgia 27-3

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tony Dorsett and Matt Cavanaugh proved to be meaner than "Junkyard Dogs" Saturday and as a result, the University of Pittsburgh is virtually assured of its first national college football championship.

Dorsett, the Helmsman Trophy winner and the greatest rusher in NCAA history, claimed a mauling on Georgia's hounded Junkyard Dogs defense by gaining a record 202 yards and Cavanaugh clipped in with 192 yards passing to lead the top-ranked Panthers to a 27-3 rout of the fourth-ranked Bulldogs in the 43rd Sugar Bowl classic.

The victory gave the Panthers a 12-0 record and made them the odds-on favorite to become the first Eastern team since Syracuse in 1959 to win the national title.

The final UPI board of coaches ratings will be released Monday.

The game was supposed to have been a closely-contested affair but the Panthers, eager to send head coach Johnny Majors out a winner, dominated the game from the outset and literally embarrassed the Bulldogs.

"My hat is off to Pittsburgh," said Georgia Head Coach Vince Dooley. "They proved today they are the best in the country. They have amazing balance. They are the best defensive team I've seen. I think that is obvious."

"They also have the best offensive team we have faced. They can do so many things — throw with Cavanaugh, they have great receivers, and, of course, what can you say about Dorsett. They have absolutely no weaknesses."

Dorsett, as usual, was electrifying. The senior tailback, playing his final game for Pitt, dazzled the Superdome record Sugar Bowl crowd of 75,117 with sparkling runs, recording a 67-

yarder in the third quarter that set up the first of two second-half field goals by Carson Long.

Dorsett's 202 yards on 22 carries eclipsed the previous Sugar Bowl record of 199 set by Eddie Prokop of Georgia Tech in 1944.

As good as Dorsett was, however, it was the play of Cavanaugh and the Panthers' sterling defense, which was most responsible for the triumph.

Cavanaugh, who was named the most valuable player in the game, scored Pitt's first touchdown on a six-yard run after setting it up with a 36-yard pass to Elliott Walker, hit wide receiver Gordon Jones with a 59-yard TD pass in the second quarter and set up Pitt's third TD, an 11-yard run by Dorsett, with a 14-yard pass to flanker Willie Taylor. They held a 21-0 lead at halftime.

"Our ability to pass against them wasn't

unexpected," said Cavanaugh, who completed 10 of 13 passes. "In the game films, we thought their defense would open up our passing game. They play basically an eight-man front and we thought we could work well against it."

"They can't really key on Tony because he's going to get the ball so much that they're not going to be able to stop him every time and we have a lot of other ways we can score."

Georgia's defense had gotten most of the publicity in the week-long build-up, but it was Pitt's defense which controlled the tempo of the game. Dooley had expressed concern all week about Pitt's defense, which he called "the toughest we will face all year," and his fears were warranted by defensive tackle Randy Holloway and linebacker Arnie Weatherington.

The Panthers completely shut off Georgia's high-powered running game and forced the

Bulldogs to do the thing they hate most — pass.

Georgia, which had attempted only five passes a game in compiling a 10-4 regular season record, went to the air 22 times but completed only three for 46 yards and was intercepted four times. Two of those interceptions led directly to Pittsburgh touchdowns.

Georgia's only score came after intermission on a 25-yard field goal by Alan Lelavitz in the third quarter.

"You run out of nice things to say about them (the defense)," said Majors, who will be joining Tennessee as head coach next season. "The defense did a fantastic job. They controlled the ball game. This is the best team I've ever been against. I don't know how four years like this can be repeated."

Gerald leads Buckeyes to 27-10 win over Colorado

MIAMI (UPI) — Ohio State quarterback Rod Gerald, who missed the last four games of the season with a back injury, came off the bench Saturday night to guide the 10th-ranked Buckeyes to a 27-10 win over Colorado in the 43rd Orange Bowl game.

Colorado jumped to a quick 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but then Gerald took over for starter Jim Paccetta and led the Buckeyes to a 17-10 halftime advantage.

Meanwhile, the Ohio State defense, led by sophomore linebacker Tom Cousineau and tackle Nick Buonomini regrouped to shut down the Colorado attack.

Gerald suffered three fractured vertebra midway through the game against Purdue and was in a cast for six weeks. The cast didn't come off until Dec. 11 and Saturday night was the first time he had been in contact action since his injury.

The win gave Ohio State, which led for the Big 10 championship after losing to Michigan 22-0 in the final game of the conference season, a 9-2-1 record. Twelfth-ranked Colorado, Big Eight tri-champions, finished the year at 8-4.

The Buffaloes opened the scoring with a 25-yard field goal by Mark Zeiterberg and an 11 yard touchdown pass on fourth down from Jeff Knapp to Emory Moorehead.

But then Gerald and his Buckeye attack took over. Running back Jeff Logan scored on a 36-yard burst up the middle. Tom Skibany hit on a 28-yard field goal and 20-pound fullback Pete Johnson bulldozed from the three to make it 17-10 at the half.

Skibany added a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter and Gerald scored on a four-yard run around left end with 45 seconds to play in the game following a pass interception by linebacker Ed Thompson.

Colorado's defense was weakened considerably in the first half when 204-pound middle guard Charlie Johnson was sidelined for the remainder of the game with a sprained right ankle.

Ohio State took the 17-10 lead and control of the game when they drove 99 yards in the closing minutes of the second quarter. Colorado had threatened after Stan Brock recovered a muffed punt by the Buckeyes Joe Allegro on the Ohio State 36, but the Buffaloes stalled on the 17. Buonomini blocked a 34-yard field goal attempt by Zeiterberg and the ball went out of bounds on the 39.

The Buffs appeared to have the Buckeyes stopped on their first series, but a late hit on the downy defensive back Mark Haynes gave Ohio State 15 yards and a first down.

Then Gerald went to work, keeping the drive going by scrambling eight and 17 yards, the latter coming on a third and five situation on the Colorado 25. On the next play, he threw a strike up the middle to wingback James Harrell for 15 yards to the Colorado three. That set up Johnson's blast for the 38th touchdown of his career.

Colorado opened the scoring with Zeiterberg's field goal, which was set up by defensive end Randy Westendorf's recovery of a Buckeye fumble on the 40. Colorado moved to the Ohio State eight where Tony Reed failed to pickup any yardage in two carries and an incomplete pass forced the field goal.

On the Buffs' next possession, Knapp moved them 80 yards before hitting Moorehead for the touchdown after making the surprise call in the fourth-and-two situation. The drive featured a 20-yard Knapp to Moorehead connection and a spectacular 40-yard escape by Billy Waddy, swinging to his right after lining up as a split end.

But just 45 seconds after Moorehead's score came Logan's 36-yard burst for Ohio State. He found a big hole over right guard and then lured past two Colorado defenders on his way to the end zone. On the preceding play, the first after the kickoff, Gerald had run around left end for 17 yards.

Skibany's 28-yard field goal in the second quarter came after Ohio State drove on a typical grind-it-out Woody Hayes-coached march that started on the Buckeyes' 35, but stalled on the Colorado 11.

Skibany's third-quarter field goal was set up when Gerald found Harrell behind the Colorado secondary for a 44-yard gain to the Buffalo four.

Colorado had tied Oklahoma and Oklahoma State for the Big Eight title, but came to the Orange Bowl by virtue of victories over the two teams.

Bullets down Houston

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 32 points and had 13 rebounds and Mitch Kupchuk added 21 points to lead the Washington Bullets to a 104-89 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Saturday night.

Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston with 24 points and John Lucas had 19 points and seven assists.

The Bullets opened the fourth quarter with a 17-6 scoring spurt, 11 of them from Hayes, to take a 95-79 lead and coast to victory.



Play-ending shove

OHIO STATE'S Jeff Logan doesn't really appreciate the helping shove he got from Colorado's Mark Haynes that knocked him out of bounds during Orange-Bowl play Saturday night. (UPI telephoto)



**Kentucky's
main man**

RAMPAGING fullback Rod Stewart (32) breaks through the North Carolina line for several of the 104 yards he picked up in the Peach Bowl game Friday. Stewart scored three times to lead Kentucky to a 21-0 victory. (UPI telephoto)

Blocked punt helps Nebraska edge Texas Tech 27-24 in Bluebonnet

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kent Smith blocked a punt and Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo fired a 22-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Malito on the next play to vault the Cornhuskers to a 27-24 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders Friday night.

Ferragamo, one of two brilliant quarterbacks in this wild-offensive game, threw another touchdown pass and workhorse Nebraska fullback Richard Berns scored twice as the Cornhuskers reared back from two 10-point deficits for the victory.

Eighty-ranked Texas Tech led during the regular season, took its lead as running back Billy Taylor caught two touchdowns passes from quarterback Rodney Allison and rushed eight yards for another. Tech kicking specialist Brian Hall booted a 22-yard

field goal in the first quarter but missed 32 and 37 yard attempts in the second half, which would have tied the score.

Each team scored in each of the first three quarters but the fourth quarter was scoreless as Nebraska held on for its third consecutive victory in the four years of head coach Ted Osborne.

Ferragamo, the "eventual offensive hero" during a game which featured many standouts, almost gave the game away in the first half when two of his mistakes resulted in Texas Tech touchdowns.

With Nebraska leading 7-3 early in the second quarter, Ferragamo was hit from the blind side and fumbled. Tech defensive end Richard Arledge recovered at the Nebraska 32 and four plays later Taylor caught a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Late in the second quarter, Nebraska lost the ball again on Ferragamo's poor pitchback. Again Texas Tech converted the mistake. Four plays later Allison found Taylor for a 11-yard touchdown pass.

Nebraska trailed 12-7 at half point with 2:14 left in the first half but Ferragamo passed 21 yards to Dave Shamblin and 22 yards for a touchdown to Mark Dufrene to cap an 80-yard drive and bring the Cornhuskers to within three points at halftime.

Tech scored first in the second half on Taylor's 8-yard run, but Nebraska roared back again from a 10-point deficit to

score on Berns' 18-yard run and Ferragamo passed to Malito.

Ferragamo passed for 183 yards, and Berns led all rushers with 119 yards.

Allison, who rushed for 88 yards and passed for 183 more, was voted the most valuable back in the game. Malito received the honor as the most valuable lineman.

The victory was Nebraska's seventh in the last eight years. A 14-17 loss to Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl following last season tarnished Nebraska's bowl record during the period and sent the Cornhuskers into this Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

with more determination. Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan remained winless in his two bowl appearances in three years. Sloan's only other bowl team, the 1974 Vanderbilt squad, was tied by Texas Tech 6-6.

Nebraska broke on top by driving 80 yards in 13 plays on the opening possession and appeared like it would easily put a glittering finishing touch on a disappointing 8-3-1 regular season. But Texas Tech drove 57 yards on its first possession and only settled for Hall's field goal after Nebraska linebacker Percy Eichelberger made a tackle.

Claims ski jump win

GARMITSCH PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (UPI) — Jochen Danneberg of East Germany, a 1976 Olympic Silver medalist, Saturday won an international ski-jumping

event from Toni Innauer of Austria. The 22-year-old East German rolled up 233.2 points for 93.5 and 94-meter leaps. Innauer had 222.3 points for 86.5 and 90-meter flights.

High school basketball returns with 38-game schedule for week

High school basketball swings back to full action — largely conference counting — this week with a total of 38 games.

It starts out slow but crescendos at the end.

Only one boys game is scheduled for Tuesday, that bringing the Oakley Hornets to Hansen for the Magic Valley Conference opener for both teams. It would appear that Coach Neal Wyant has another Oakley crew that will have to be regarded as a serious threat for the league championship.

Wednesday night, the young but steadily improving Pocatello Indians will be at Minico. In an SAC affair, Pocatello is blending three juniors into its lineup most of the time and while not over-poweringly tall, the Indians hover around the 6-4 to 6-5 mark underneath. They also have excellent outside scoring punch from Steve Back.

Meanwhile, the girls will be having a bunch of games. They lead off with five Tuesday night with the feature sending the Piler Wildcats to Buhl.

Piler isn't favored against the tall and unbeaten Indians but the Wildcats are a good solid club and should give the Indians a good test.

Carey will be at Wood River while Rockland enters the district to play at Raft River. Bliss takes the short hop to Gooding while Shoshone crosses the river to play Kimberly in other girls action.

This girls' visit provides a game Wednesday night when Valley entertains the Murtough Red Devils. The biggest night for the

girls arrives Thursday with eight games on tap. Deelo will be at Hansen where the Huskies are threatening to run away with the conference title. Piler plays in action and on the road by traveling to Wendell while Gooding is home to the Twin Falls Jayvees.

Good class A action is available in Mini-Cassia land with the Jerome Tigers invading Minico and Buhl traveling to Burley. Murtough stays in its "traditionally foe" week by traveling to Kimberly while

Shoshone goes up the hill to meet Wood River. Castleford entertains Hagerman in another league game.

The lone girls game Friday will have Richfield playing host to Carey.

RE-UPHOLSTER NOW

SAVE your sturdy old frames
SAVE money on re-upholstery
SAVE the hassle of shopping downtown

ORDER BEFORE NEW YEARS
FABRIC PRICES
GOING UP JAN. 1ST

NEW LIFE INTERIORS can save you up to 50% on comparable new sofas and on CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE. SEE TO BELIEVE! Pick your own cover, size and style.

Call Now for FREE-IN-HOME ESTIMATE
For Upholstery & Custom Built Furniture

SAVE TO 50% ON DRAPES
Custom Made For Your Home

NEW LIFE INTERIORS

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION

100 ADDISON AVE. WEST

FORMERLY UNDISLOMS

CALL BUZZ OR DANA

734-3311

"FREE EGGS"

PLEASE BRING THIS COUPON TO YOUR FRIENDLY WAREMART STORE AND RECEIVE A FREE DOZEN OF LARGE AA EGGS!

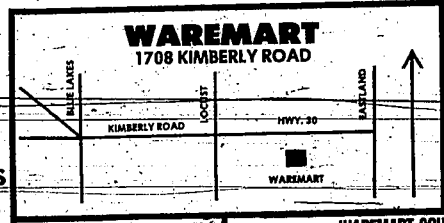
— No Purchase Required —

IDAHO'S "Lowest Food Prices"

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE PLUS OUR WAREMART PRIVATE LABEL BRANDS GUARANTEED TO BE AS GOOD OR BETTER AT SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER PRICES...

NOW U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD COUPONS



STORE HOURS:
10 - 9
DAILY
11 - 7
SUNDAY

FOOD
WAREMART
FOOD STORES
STORES
WHERE AMERICA SAVES ON FOOD

WAREMART COUPON
FREE EGGS
This Coupon Is Worth One Free Dozen of Waremart AA Large Eggs.
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
Cash Value 1/20 Cent Exp. 1-15-77
Idaho's Lowest Food Prices
1708 Kimberly Rd.
One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires 1-15-77

Sale of the Year Continues...

ONLY ONCE - A YEAR STOREWIDE SALE!

The only sale where you can buy QUALITY FURNITURE that prices have not been inflated then marked down. This is truly a legitimate sale of our unsurpassed quality home furnishings.

**ALL MERCHANDISE
REDUCED UP TO 50%**

**INCLUDING ALL FLOOR STOCK OF HERITAGE,
DREXEL, PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, RANCH OAK
AND OTHER FINE LINES.**

**S. ROSE
INTERIORS**

Your Drexel-Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North (Formerly Petersen Furniture) 733-2800

SHOCK SPECIAL

Sears Saves You Money
And Gives You Quality

This Ad Effective Sunday, January 2nd
thru Sunday, January 9th

Sears

FREE
INSTALLATION

Shop Sundays
Noon Till 5 P.M.

Use Sears
Easy Payment
Plan

REGULAR \$11.49 INSTALLED

Heavy-duty Shock Absorbers
Warranted As Long As You Own Your Car

7⁹⁹
EACH
Installed

Full warranty for as long
as you own the vehicle

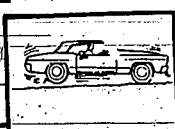
If shock absorbers fail while the original purchaser owns
the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or
the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock
absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new
shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Regular \$13.49 Installed
Heavy-duty Plus Shock Absorber
Sears Sale Price

9⁹⁹
each
Installed

Regular \$18.49 Installed
SteadyRider Shock Absorber
Sears Sale Price

12⁹⁹
each
Installed



PICK YOUR POWER — PICK YOUR PRICE

SAVE \$12 On These Maintenance Free
Power-rated Sears

BATTERIES

Maintenance-free batteries (never add water)

Regular \$41.99 "48" Battery
Choice of top or side terminals

29⁹⁹
exchange

Regular \$36.99 "42" Battery
100 minutes of reserve capacity

24⁹⁹
exchange

Regular \$31.99 "36" Battery
290 cold cranking power amperes

19⁹⁹
exchange

Sears Maintenance-free Batteries.
You Never Need to Add Water.

Sears **INCOME
TAX SERVICE**
BY HAR BLOCK

Sears

Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS-BONNE
1215 WEST STATE
345-6100

SEARS-IDAHO FALLS
1601 NORTH YELLOW-
STONE HIGHWAY
522-0790

SEARS-TWIN FALLS
403 WEST MAIN
733-0821

SEARS-CALDWELL
524 CLEVELAND
BOULEVARD
459-3611

SEARS-POCATELLO
800 YELLOWSTONE
AVE.
233-8600

Plenty of **FREE** Storeside Parking



**WE ALL SKI!!
WE'RE ALL GOING
SKIING!
SOMEWHERE!!**



Newton's SPORTS CENTER

Will Be CLOSED
MONDAY, JANUARY 3
FOR A MUCH DESERVED
SKI HOLIDAY FOR ALL
OUR EMPLOYEES!



**Looking
for room**

USC's Charles White (12) heads for the 12-year line and a first down against Michigan's defense in the Rose Bowl Saturday. USC won 14-6. (UPI telephoto)

Espadas retains ring crown

TOKYO (UPI) — Guty Espadas of Mexico battered Japanese challenger Jiro Takada at will Saturday and retained his World Boxing Association flyweight title with a seventh-round knockout in a scheduled 15-round championship fight.

The 22-year-old champion took total control in the third round when he floored Takada with a hard left hook to the jaw for a mandatory eight count.

Espadas continued to pursue the attack and Takada's seconds threw in the towel shortly after the seventh round began as the challenger was taking punishment while leaning against the ropes.

Panamanian referee Servio Lay stopped the bout at 1:46 and saved Espadas' hand.

awarding him a knockout victory in accordance with Japanese boxing rules.

Espadas was aggressive from the beginning of the bout. He kept charging in and threw hard lefts and rights to the challenger's head and body.

Takada, 23, the WBA's No. 3 flyweight contender, fought courageously and landed a few effective punches on several occasions but took more blows than he handed out. His eyes were badly swollen as he took Espadas' punches and it seemed he was unable to see in the last few rounds.

At the end of the sixth round, referee Lay had Espadas ahead 30-25 on a five-point must system. Mexican Judge Jose Escalante scored it 30-22 and Japanese Judge Hiroki

Tezaki had it 30-24, both for the champion.

Takada began bleeding from his nose in the fifth round and his eyes were almost closed. Commission doctor Kei Suzuki examined him after the sixth round but let him continue.

At that time, most of an estimated 6,000 Japanese fans at the Nihon University Auditorium gave up all hopes of Takada wrestling the title from Espadas.

Pro golfers begin \$9 million scramble

PHOENIX (UPI) — The 1977 PGA Tour, highlighted by 43 events with purses totaling more than \$9 million, starts this week in direct competition with the Super Bowl and the \$200,000 Phoenix Open is the kickoff tournament.

Bob Glider, a virtual unknown youngster out of Corvallis, Ore., swept past Johnny Miller to win last year's Phoenix Open and, before the year was out, Glider was among 24 players to earn more than \$100,000, a PGA record.

Glider won the 1976 Phoenix with a 16 under par score of 268 as Miller, the big pre-tour favorite who had opened the Tour the week before by winning at Tucson for the third year in a row, never challenged. Miller also had won the Phoenix in 1974 and 1975 and was shooting for an unprecedented three in a row in the two Arizona tournaments.

Miller will be back for this year's event, which will be played on the flat, 6,725 yard Phoenix Country Club course, a "mid-town layout" that often can be tricky, although in recent years it has proved to be one of the easiest courses on the Tour.

International last September. But he has been working on his game and says he expects to be in a competitive position in the Phoenix after a couple of rounds.

Surprisingly, the Phoenix has drawn a strong field. With the exception of Jack Nicklaus, who led the 1976 money list with \$266,438, the field here should be one of the most competitive in years.

Among those shooting for the winner's prize of \$100,000 in addition to Glider and Miller will be such as Hubie Green, who won three tournaments in a row last spring, Masters and World Open champ Ray Floyd, U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate and PGA king Dave Stockton. Also, 1976 Tour winners Lee Trevino, Dave Hill, J.C. Snead, Hale Irwin, Larry Ziegler and Roger Maltbie plus Gene Littler, Miller Barber and Rod Pusch.

The Tucson Open follows next week and then there will be the usual stops for the Crosby, San Diego Open, Hawaiian Open, Bob Hope Desert Classic.



**"We Want
Your
Business!"**



Ron Spearling
Service Manager

Here's What We Offer:

- FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS
 - GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS
 - 6 MONTH/6,000 MILE WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON LABOR & PARTS
- SHOW US A REPAIR ESTIMATE
AND WE'LL MEET OR BEAT IT!**

Be Sure & Visit Our VW Parts and
Accessories Shopping Center

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN

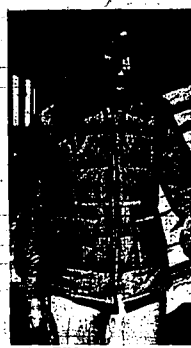
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2254

END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCE



**FAMOUS NAME BRAND
DOWN FILLED
COATS
25% OFF**

Large Selection
Men's & Ladies



**LADIES SUITS
1/2 PRICE**

**LADIES PANTS
1/2 PRICE**

**LADIES BLOUSES
1/2 PRICE**

**MENS SHIRTS
UP TO 1/3 OFF**

**MEN'S LEATHER
DRESS GLOVES
1/2 OFF**

**BOOTS
20% to 35% OFF**



SEE THE MANY OTHER SALE ITEMS . . . MEN'S SUITS .
JEANS - SWEATERS AND OTHERS . . . ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

For the best in the West Shop at . . .



Peterson's WESTERN WEAR

336 Main Ave. South

Phone 733-1719



MEN'S FASHION

SUITS

1/4 OFF

1/3 OFF

1/2 OFF

Selected groups of men's suits reduced to clear. Don't miss this sale! Sizes 38-46 in regulars, long and some shorts. This also includes some 2 pant suits. Reg. prices were \$65. to \$145.

january clearance



**MEN'S
SPORT COATS**

Great selections, good sizes and colors. Were \$40. to \$100.

**1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2
OFF**

**MEN'S & BOYS'
DOUBLE KNIT
SLACKS**

**1/4 OFF
BOYS' SLACKS
REDUCED!**

**MEN'S & BOYS'
WINTER COATS
AND JACKETS**

All weather coats, nylons, wools, utility coats and some ski warm-up coats. Great selections!

1/4 - 1/3 OFF

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
YOUR I.D. STORE



OFFICIAL COUPON

**WIN! FREE \$1350.00
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT
THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE-ON THE MALL-DOWNTOWN.



Up for grabs

WRAPPED UP Danny Davis of Houston fumbles the ball as he is tackled by Maryland's John Douglas (40) and another player. Houston took the Cotton Bowl 30-21. (UPI telephoto)

Houston knocks Maryland from ranks of undefeated

DALLAS (UPI) — Alois Blackwell and Daryl Thomas ruined Maryland's reputation for defense with three quick touchdowns Saturday, giving Houston enough of a lead to hold off previously unbeaten and fifth-ranked Maryland for a 30-21 victory in the 41st Cotton Bowl.

The Cougars capitalized on a blocked punt and a fumble recovery in near freezing weather to spring to a 21-0 lead before Maryland could cross midfield.

But Houston had to hold off a second-half rally, the key play coming when Houston quarterback Danny Davis completed a 13-yard, third-down pass while standing only inches from his own goal line.

The Maryland loss came after 11 consecutive wins and spoiled the Terrapins' bid for their best season in history. Houston, seventh-ranked and co-champions of the Southwest Conference in their first season in the league, finished the year with a 10-2 record. The Terrapins' defense had not allowed a touchdown on the

ground in 22 quarters coming into the game but Houston produced three of those in a five-and-a-half minute span in the first quarter.

Thomas scored on an 11-yard run, Blackwell bolted for a 33-yard score following a blocked Maryland punt and Blackwell then produced a one-yard scoring plunge after Maryland had fumbled at its own 24.

The Terrapins reduced the deficit to 21-7 on a six-yard run by quarterback Mark Manges early in the second period. But Houston, seemingly, put the game out of reach late in the first half on a 63-yard drive, climaxed by a 33-yard scoring pass from Davis to flanker Don Bass.

Maryland came back on an 11-yard pass from Manges to Eric Slevens in the third quarter, however, and a one-yard run by Tim Wilson in the fourth quarter to move within six points.

And it seemed the Terrapins would have excellent field position with plenty of time remaining when they backed

the Cougars deep into their end of the field. But facing a third-and-six situation from his own 11, Davis shook loose from three would-be tacklers at his own one and completed a 13-yard pass to Robert Laverne for a first down.

Houston then controlled the ball, thanks in part to a 32-yard run by Thomas on fourth

and one from the Maryland 41 and Lennard Copelin kicked a 28-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining.

Blackwell gained 149 yards in 22 carries and Thomas picked up 104 in 14 rushes. And while Davis seldom chose to throw, he completed 5-of-8 passes for 160 yards.

OPENING SOON CANYON WALLS RACQUET BALL CLUB

Includes... Handball
Sauna Baths
Lounge

For information call
AFTER 6:00 P.M.
733-0571

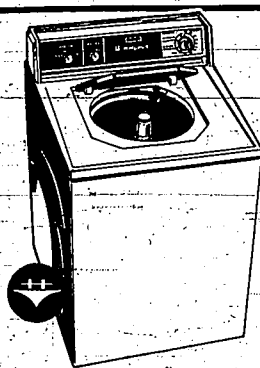
Walker's
DRIVE OUT AND SAVE!

25
YEARS
IN
BUSINESS

LOST OUR LEASE

Warehouse Club

BUY NOW
and
SAVE

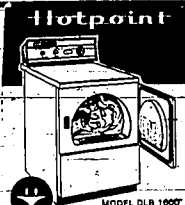


**HOTPOINT
WASHER**
MODEL WLW 1500

- Self-cleaning filter ring assures thorough lint removal
- Three water-level selections
- Three water-temperature selections
- Two soil-removal cycles
- Automatic soil-levelling—minimizes shake/rattle/bang that sends you back to your washer in a panic
- Heavy-duty pump... Buttons, cord, lint, strings, hairpins rarely a problem for your Hotpoint pump.

278⁸⁸

(Similar to illustration)



HOTPOINT DRYER
Model DLB 1000

- Special cycle for Permanent Press drying
- Three timed drying selections
- Up-front lint filter

228⁸⁸

**66 INCH DARK PINE
DRESSER**
SAVE \$51.07
Complete with
landscape mirror.
REG. \$299.50 NOW **248⁸⁸**

Similar to illustration



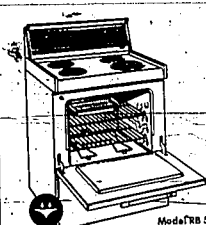
2 ONLY
With foam rubber
cushions. Lifetime
guarantee on spring
construction.
REG. \$379.95 NOW **\$230⁰⁰**

**FLEX STEEL
SOFA'S**



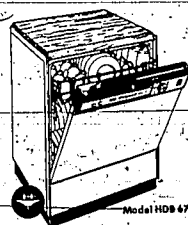
PICTURES 50% OFF
UP TO

White Dresser and Mirror.
Hardwood Construction
DRESSER & MIRROR
REG. \$299.95 1 ONLY **177⁷⁷**



Hotpoint
EASY-CLEAN 30" RANGE
WITH PORCELAIN-FINISH
OVEN!

HOTPOINT RANGE
238⁸⁸



Hotpoint
3 CYCLE CONVERTIBLE
DISHWASHER, PORTABLE
NOW, BUILD-IN LATER!

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER
268⁸⁸



Hotpoint
11.9 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR,
MANUAL DEFROST,
JUST 28" WIDE!

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR
288⁸⁸

3 PC. BEDROOM SET
48" Dresser,
Headboard, Night Stand
REG. 219.95 NOW ONLY **177⁷⁷**

1 HUTCH - 1 BUFFET
REG. 249.95
NOW BOTH FOR **177⁷⁷**

DINETTE

5 PIECE
REG. 239.95
NOW **199⁹⁹**
SAVE 39.96

HEADBOARD PLUS 2 MATCHING NIGHT STANDS
Yellow in Color...
Just right for girl's bedroom.
SAVE 60.00. REG. 259.95 NOW **199⁰⁰**

• 1 WALNUT • 6 GUN
GUN CABINET
REG. 209.95
SAVE 41.07 NOW **168⁸⁸**

SALE **END
TABLES**
REG. 99.95
NOW **55⁰⁰**



CUSTOMER CARE
... EVERYWHERE
Fast Dependable Service

**DRIVE OUT AND
SAVE!!**

**BANK CARDS
WELCOME**
MON.-SAT. 9:00-5:30
FRI. TILL 9:00 P.M.

**Free
Delivery
Anywhere
In Magic Valley**

Walker's
453 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls

How much room do grizzly bears require

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

No one disputes the fact that grizzly bears require a wide berth.

At the same time, few people are ready to give the grizzly any more space than he absolutely needs.

This was never so clear as at a public hearing held in St. Anthony Dec. 14 to discuss a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposal to designate about 13 million acres, 20 thousand square miles, as "critical habitat" for the grizzly bear.

Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 directs the Secretary of the Interior to require federal agencies to

consider the effects of their actions on the conservation of endangered threatened species and to insure that action authorized or carried out by such agencies do not result in the destruction or modification of critical habitat of such species.

In August, 1975, the F and WS classified the grizzly bear as a threatened species.

Thus, the F and WS proposed that 13 million acres be set aside as critical habitat for the grizzly. Included in the proposal are the four areas in the continental U.S. where significant grizzly populations remain.

Three of these areas lie partially in Idaho. One lies along the eastern Idaho border adjacent to Yellowstone National Park. Two lie in the panhandle area, one in the extreme northwest corner of the state and one on the eastern side of the panhandle. In the Cabinet Mountains.

The fourth area included in the proposal lies entirely in Montana and includes Glacier National Park and the adjacent Bob Marshall Wilderness.

The F and WS ran into resistance to their proposal long before public hearings began.

In preparing the proposal, the F and WS asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for their recommendations for critical habitat. The Forest Service proposed an area which includes only 1/3 as much national forest land.

The proposals differ because of different interpretations of the term "critical habitat" made by the two agencies. The F and WS interpret critical habitat to mean the entire habitat of a species, if any element necessary to the survival of the species is present in that area.

The FS, on the other hand, feels critical habitat does not necessarily coincide with the entire grizzly bear range.

Part of the problem is that no one knows exactly how many grizzlies are left or how much area they need to survive.

The FS is also concerned with the wording of section 7. They fear that when areas are designated as critical habitat, they may have to restrict important timbering, grazing and recreational activities on national forest land or risk destruction or modification of the habitat.

The FS is not against protecting the grizzly, but they do not want to be forced to restrict activity in areas where grizzlies are not common.

At the hearing in St. Anthony, the overwhelming

majority of those who testified expressed opinions similar to the forest service position.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus called for further study before any designation of critical habitat is made. Andrus noted that the grizzly will be able to continue to use his present range as he has in the past whether or not it is designated as critical habitat until studies can turn up more exact information about grizzly habits and populations.

Idaho Sen. James McClure called for a complete environmental impact study on the effect of designating the area as critical habitat. McClure expressed concern that no one knows at this time what the effect of such designation will be on recreation, grazing and timbering.

According to L. B. Hunsaker of the Fremont County Chronicle News, only 7 out of 50 witnesses who testified at the St. Anthony hearing supported the F and WS proposal. Hunsaker said about 400 people attended the Dec. 14 hearing.

Witnesses representing local timbering, ranching and recreational interests expressed concern that section 7, interpreted strictly, could sufficiently curtail their activity to have deleterious effects on the local economy.

George Olson, forest supervisor for the Targhee National Forest, said people in East Idaho are worried that section 7 will be interpreted rigidly. Olson maintained, however, "I cannot see at this time any activity which would have to be suspended completely, but some might have to be modified." As examples of modification, Olson mentioned closing of logging roads into off season and stricter regulation of the cleanliness of camps.

Dr. Frank Craighead, Moose, Wyo., who with his brother Bill has studied grizzly bears for the past 10 years in the Cabinet Mountains and the Bob Marshall Wilderness testified at the hearing in opposition to the F and WS proposal.

Craighead said that although 13 million acres in the Yellowstone ecosystem, including some area within Idaho, could probably be defined as critical habitat, he felt that the F and WS proposal may have been premature.

Craighead said he felt "too much area was initially included" in the F and WS proposal. He added that "independent scientific analysis" of the question of critical habitat should be made before any proposal is made.

He said that no special interest opposition should be in force with the biological evaluation of grizzly habitat, but he expressed optimism that arrangements could be arrived at which would allow activities currently practiced in areas inhabited by grizzlies to continue without endangering the survival of the species.

Chilly Start President Ulysses S. Grant endured 16-degree temperatures and 40-mile-an-hour winds at his inaugural in 1863. West Point cadets fell senseless from the cold and guests at the inaugural ball danced in heavy coats as the champagne froze solid.

At the hearing in St. Anthony, the overwhelming



Goodbye, college

TONY DORSETT, college's all-time rushing leader, said goodbye to the college ranks Saturday by leading top ranked Pitt past Georgia. (UPI telephoto)

Dooley backs Pitt No. 1 claim

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — If there was any question before the game about Pittsburgh being the best team in the country, Georgia coach Vince Dooley said it was obliterated Saturday with the Panthers' 27-3 win in the Sugar Bowl.

Dooley said Pitt showed no weaknesses and had the best defense his team had faced all year.

"I do feel Pittsburgh is without a doubt, the best football team in the country," said Dooley, forcing a smile for reporters in the locker room.

Pitt turned Georgia early with several long passes from quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, but Dooley said the plays were nothing new and weren't a surprise, to the coaches. He said the passes were forced by the "Junkyard Dogs" defense

halting the Pitt running attack early in the game.

"They faced some third-and-long situations and they made them," Dooley said. "We forced them into it, and after we forced them into it, we were not able to stop them."

Dooley also said his line never was able to hurry Cavanaugh while he was passing.

The Georgia players looked saddened, but there were few tears and most conceded Pitt was a superior team.

Buttold, quarterback Ray Goff, said Pittsburgh running back Tony Dorsett, who set a Sugar Bowl record with 202 yards rushing, was better than he thought.

"I never thought I'd see a back run like he did on our defense," Goff said.

Goff was replaced by passer

Wake Forest downs Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Jerry Schellenberg pumped in 32 points and hauled down five rebounds Saturday as Wake Forest came from behind to score an 84-73 victory over Richmond.

Trailing 38-34 at intermission, the Deacons outscored the Spiders 15-9 in the first six-and-a-half minutes of the second half to take the lead for good, 49-47, on Skip

Brown's jumper at 13:36. They shot 65 per cent for the game.

After a slow start, Wake Forest 39-11 bounced back to outscore the Spiders 50-25 in the second half with Brown adding 16 points. Lefty McDonald 15.

Bob Boechling led Richmond (5-5) with 18 points. Craig Sullivan had 17 and Kevin Eastman 15.

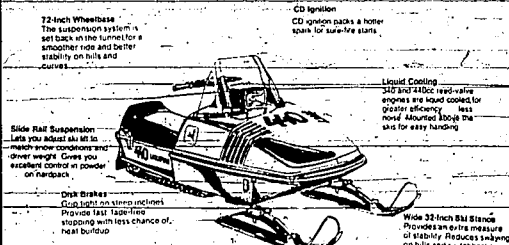
CLYDE'S REPAIRS

RADIATOR SERVICE

245 Washington St.
INDUSTRIAL, FARM,
AUTO RADIATORS,
GAS TANKS AND
HEATERS

LIQUIFIRE COOLS IT!

Liquid cooling takes the heat off high-performance snowmobiling



72-inch Wheelbase
The suspension system is set back in the frame for a smoother ride and better stability on hills and curves.

Side Rail Suspension
Lets you adjust seat to match your conditions and over weight. Gives you excellent control in powder on hardpack.

Disc Brakes
Cool light on extra rich metal. Proves fast stopping with less chance of heat buildup.

CD Ignition
CD ignition packs a hotter spark for sure-fire starts.

Liquid Cooling
345 and 440cc. radiator engines are liquid cooled for greater efficiency, less heat absorbed, longer life and easy handling.

Wide 35 inch Ski Straps
Provides an extra measure of stability. Reduces a wapping on hills and switchbacks.

Turn on the performance, hold down the heat. John Deere Liquifire with liquid cooling improves efficiency by reducing heat buildup. The water jacket on the engine muffles noise levels: 100. But Liquifire has more in it for you than just liquid cooling. There's more comfort because you ride on an anti-vibrating seat that's padded with two layers of polyurethane. More control.

because Liquifire's human engineered with handgrips, throttle, and brake lever within easy reach. More performance because 340 and 440cc. engines have dual Mikuni carburetors, one for each cylinder, for maximum power. Combining all these features with those shown above, and you've got quite a machine. The liquid-cooled Liquifire from John Deere.

See us today for a Big John Liquifire, color-matched fashions, financing, parts and service.

GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE 409 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-7496	JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-3311	ELLIOTTS INC. 111 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5585
--	--	--

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT	GUNS
LOWA "ROTWAND" HIKING BOOT Mens sizes only. Reg. 49.95	WINCHESTER MODEL 9422 Lever Action 22 or 22 mag. Reg. 149.85
SNOWMOBILE BOOTS Felt lined. Reg. to \$15.95	MARLIN MODEL 39m Lever Action 22 LR. Reg. 117.50
DUOFOLD UNDERWEAR Two Layer Prints & Solids. Reg. 8.95	MARLIN MODEL 99m1 Semi Automatic Rifle. Reg. 59.95
DOW VESTS All Sizes. Reg. 34.50	RUGER MODEL 10/22 Semi Automatic Rifle. Reg. 69.95
CLASS 5 MOUNTAIN PARKAS Two layer water repellent. Reg. 49.95	BROWNING MODEL 2000 Automatic Shotgun. Reg. 374.50
SKILKOM CROSS COUNTRY BOOTS Touring & light touring. Reg. to 47.50	REMINGTON MOD. 870 12 GA. 3" VR. Pump Shotgun. Reg. 219.50
PLASTI-DUCK DECOYS Inflatable. Reg. 39.95	BROWNING CITIORI Over & Under 20 ga. Reg. 439.50
PLASTI-DUCK GOOSE DECOYS Full Body Shell. Reg. 49.95	BROWNING BT-99 Single Barrel Trap 12 ga. Reg. 414.50
JOHNSON GOOSE DECOYS With Carrier Bag. Reg. 32.50	ITHICA Automatic 10 ga. 3 1/2". Reg. 499.50
WINCHESTER MAGNUM SHOTGUN SHELLS 12 gauge 3" 1 7/8 oz. Reg. 7.99	RUGER MODEL M-77R Bolt Action Rifles. Reg. 199.50
REMINGTON SHOTGUN SHELLS 12 gauge 2 3/4" High Base. Reg. 5.39	WINCHESTER MODEL 70 Bolt Action Rifles. Reg. 225.00
MEPPS LURES Size 80, 1 & 2. Reg. 89	REMINGTON MODEL 700 BDL Bolt Action Rifles. Reg. 219.50
PAUTZKE'S GREEN LABLE Salmon Eggs. Reg. 1.74	SAVAGE MODEL 112V HEAVY BARREL Bolt Action 25/06. Reg. 199.50
7500 SPIN CASTING REELS Shakespeare. Value 10.95	HARRINGTON RICHARDSON Ultra Wildcat 17 Cal. Reg. 289.50

LAY-A-WAY FOR 45 DAYS AT SALE PRICES WINTER HOURS MON. thru SAT. 7:30 'til 9:00 SUNDAY 7:30 'til 6:00

The Outfitter

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M. — 364 DAYS A YEAR!!

BANKCARDS WELCOME

MOONLIGHT BOWLING

Sunday Night 9:30 pm

*27¢ per entry... All Adult Bowlers May Enter!
(+110¢ in the Jackpot)

MANY ADDED PRIZES... AND PRIZES FOR COLORED PIN STAKES!

BOWLADROME LTD.

220 Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 733-0369

What's new for the year 77?

It's Jarman shoes by a couple of feet! You can feel the difference the minute you slip them on and there is surely a pair of Jarman's just for you from our big selection. Dress or casual, in many colors and styles a man will like. Come see us soon.

\$28.00

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT YOUR I.D. STORE

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00

WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE



Pro prospects line East-West rosters

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Officially, there are only two All-America in this year's Shrine East-West game which will be played today before a near capacity crowd of 86,000 in Stanford Stadium.

But after listening to many among the more than 100 coaches and pro scouts who have dogged the two squads of 30 players each the last week, they isn't a clunker in the group. In fact, one scout says he wouldn't be surprised if 50 of the 60 players here make it with the pros.

The All-Americas are Stanford defensive end Duncan McCall and Wake Forest defensive back Bill Armstrong, but both sides have equally fine players.

The West is led offensively by quarterbacks Joe Roth of California and Mark Jackson of Baylor, running backs Charlie Bailey of Long Beach State, Rick Kane of San Jose State and Wendell Tyler of UCLA, wide receivers Tony Hill of Stanford, Gerald Butler of Nicholls State and Doug Long

of Whitworth and tight end Rick Walker of UCLA.

The East offensive stars are quarterbacks Tony Dunne of Minnesota and Randy Dean of Northwestern, running backs Rob Carpenter of Miami (Ohio), Scott Stirling of Purdue and Steve Robak of LSU, wide receivers Elmo Boyd of Eastern Kentucky and John Mastrangelo of Villanova and tight ends Mike Cobb of Michigan State and Don Peterson of Boston College.

Grant Teaff of Baylor is the head West coach while Joe Yulka of Boston College heads the East staff. The West is a slight favorite for the 52nd game in the series.

Two years ago the annual allstar game, which benefits crippled children's hospitals, was close to going under but a new effort was made to continue it with strong encouragement coming from pro football. The effort paid off when a crowd of more than 75,000 turned out for the 1976 game despite local

television. The local area will be blacked out this year while most of the nation will see the game over a special network. That's why a capacity crowd of 86,000 is anticipated.

"I'm encouraged by the advance sale," said game managing director Frank Busse earlier in the week, "and I wouldn't be surprised if we filled every seat by game time."

A year ago, the sponsoring Shriners brought in a contingent of Royal Canadian Mounted Police for their halftime show. This year, more than 300 Hawaiians will be on hand for a special "Hawaii Salute to the East-West Game."

New faces in crowd

NEWCOMERS to the East-West shrine game Sunday will be Elmo Boyd of Eastern Kentucky, Gerald Butler, Nicholls State, La., and Doug Long, Whitworth of Spokane. In 52 years, more than 175 schools have been represented in the game but this is a first of these three schools. (UPI telephoto)

South rates one-touchdown favorite over North stars

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — All-America players Derrick Goforth of Oklahoma State and Kurt Allerman of Penn State head the list of college seniors in Sunday's American Bowl football game, the last chance for many of the players to impress the pros.

Goforth is a center for the South team, while Allerman heads up the linebacking crew for the North.

The South is rated a one-touchdown favorite for the game, which will get under way at 1 p.m. (EST).

With the game following the major bowl games by one day and with Florida playing later Sunday in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, many name players are

missing—but officials still managed to come up with some top talent.

Joining Goforth from Tanagerline Bowl champion Oklahoma State is quarterback Charlie Weatherble, who will share the quarterback spot with Glenn Carano of Nevada. Another bowl performer on the South was to have been defensive lineman Hannah of Liberty Bowl champion Alabama, but he injured a knee and is out.

Other bowl performers on the North team are Allerman, who saw action in the Tangerine Bowl, and center Ray Davies of Wyoming, who played in the Florida Bowl.

Quarterbacking the North

will be Jim Kubacki of Harvard and Mark Vitell of Purdue.

Halftime ceremonies will include the honoring of singer Ray Charles as American of the Year, and the announcement of the winner of Sport Magazine's contest to select the greatest American football player of all time.

Nominal for that honor have been Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, O. J. Simpson, Johnny Unitas, Jim Brown, Jim Thorpe and Don Hutson.

The \$10,000 trophy that goes with the Sport Magazine award is to be presented to the winner. In ceremonies at the White House later.

Barnes playing with broken ankle

DETROIT (UPI) — Forward Marvin Barnes of the Detroit Pistons has been playing on a broken ankle, rather than a sprained ankle as many of his critics thought. It was announced Saturday.

Barnes, used only sparingly in 13 games this season, said the injury was diagnosed Christmas Eve during a routine medical checkup.

Responding to criticism that he was out of shape, Barnes said: "I'm tired of all this 'allegedly injured' stuff. I just want it cleared up."

Dr. Benjamin Paulucci, the Pistons' team physician, confirmed the diagnosis of a broken ankle, noting that it's the kind of injury that some players have played with.

"He came to see me at the hospital because he had a cold," Paulucci added. "I decided to have another X-ray taken of his ankle. There had been a fracture. It was a chip

off the inside ankle bone. But it's healed now."

Barnes, who wore a walking cast for several weeks earlier this season, had been reported seriously as suffering from a sprained ankle, a separation of an old fracture and a broken ankle.

Stanley Cup — The Stanley Cup for hockey is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America. It was donated by Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston, who purchased the trophy for 10 guineas (\$50 at that time), to be presented to the amateur champs of Canada.

Want a fresh, hot lunch?



CALL US TODAY!
2 Mobile Catering Units Available!

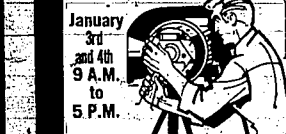
- Hot & Cold Sandwiches
- Fresh Salad • Hot Chili
- Hot & Cold Drinks
- Hot Barbecue

734-8119 or 733-0818
MR. "D's"

SPEEDY LUNCH
1942 1/2 Addison Ave. E.

1 BRAKE SPECIAL

2 DAYS ONLY
Sears Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Let A Sears Expert Repair Your Brakes

Drum Style Regular \$69.99 **49.99** MOST CARS
Disc Style Regular \$89.99 **69.99** MOST CARS

Includes New Shoes or Pads, Spring Hardware, Turn Drums and Rotors, Rebuild Cylinders and Calipers. TEST DRIVE

Get Better Mileage and Performance with Sears Motor Tune-Up.

4-Cylinder Car regular \$25.32 **19.97**

6-Cylinder Car regular \$29.36 **24.97**

8-Cylinder Car regular \$31.58 **26.97**

Includes installation of points, plugs, condenser and rotor, oil, oil filter, timing, fan belt and check complete electrical system. (Resistor type plugs extra)

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS-TWIN FALLS 403 WEST MAIN 733-0821
Plenty of FREE Storewide Parking

WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE. FORT HARNEY

BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY
Highway 50 (Kimberly Road) East, by Hansen Bridge — Phone 423-5516
Near Kimberly, Idaho
Don, Reta & Ron — owners

Carload sale Georgia Pacific SHEETROCK

\$2.16 per SHEET

PLYWOOD SALE

1/2" 4x8 CDX **\$7.45** per sheet
1/2" 4x8 Missaws **\$4.85** per sheet
5/8" 4x8 Missaws **\$5.25** per sheet
BUNK PRICES!

LUMBER SALE

2x4 STUDS **79¢** EACH
Random Length
2x4's per linear foot **13¢** (unit price)

THE HOME OF PRE-HUNG DOORS

THESE DOORS ARE ALREADY HUNG — READY TO SET INTO YOUR WALL!

CORADCO INTERIOR 24" x 68" x 1 3/8" — 24" x 68" x 1 3/8" NOW ONLY **\$17.95** SPECIAL

LOVELY LEGACY INTERIOR 24" x 68" x 1 3/8" — 24" x 68" x 1 3/8" NOW ONLY **\$22.77** SPECIAL

WALNUT & MASONITE 30" x 68" x 1 3/4" INTERIOR FRAME NOW ONLY **\$21.60**

We have Dozens of other types & Sizes of doors Available.

PANELING SALE Georgia Pacific

4' x 8' **\$3.59** per sheet

Do-It-Yourself Special CEDAR SALE

1/8" x 12" Cedar Siding **\$1.49** per thousand board feet — less \$109.00

SHOP OUR DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPERMARKET

Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first.

"We want to make a little money off lots of people — Not a lot of money off just a few"

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Blocker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!"

TO A ROSS COOK

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT BLACKER'S

OFFICIAL COUPON WIN! FREE \$1350.00 WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

Damages paid in pesticide case

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Settlements have been reached in civil suits filed by 17 sickened Kepone pesticide workers and their families, but the long-term effects that the chemical and its residue may have on them remains unknown.

I hope they settled for a lot more," said Dr. John Taylor, a Medical College of Virginia neurologist who treated some of the workers, "because some of them have a lot of problems."

It was not disclosed publicly how much money Allied Chemical Corp. and Hooker Chemical Corp. agreed to pay the former workers and 37 of their wives and children in the court-of-settlements reached Thursday.

A flowerer, a Richmond television station, WTVR, reported that the 21 children received settlements of from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., who earlier this year fined Allied \$12 million for polluting the James River with unlawful discharges of Kepone and two other chemicals, held a special hearing before dismissing the suits to deal specifically with the one involving children.

He said he wanted to make sure the parents understood the terms of settlements for their children. Medical experts

at the hearing testified that none of the children examined had contracted any illnesses from Kepone.

The plaintiffs, who accused Allied and Hooker of failing to adequately warn them of Kepone's dangers, had sought a total of about \$100 million in damages.

Nearly all of the former workers have improved substantially since first being hospitalized about 18 months ago, but most continue to suffer from tremors and a couple have difficulty walking, according to Dr. Taylor, who has treated many of the victims at MCV.

"Nearly all of them are getting much better, but it may be years before we know what the final impact on them is," Taylor said.

The workers were sickened while helping manufacture Kepone at the now defunct Life Science Products Co. in Hopewell, Va., which produced Kepone solely for Allied. Life Science closed in July 1975 after several workers were hospitalized with maladies later diagnosed as Kepone poisoning.

Another dozen former workers have suits pending, and James River's government have filed suits against Allied and Hooker totaling about \$100 million.

service news

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Charles T. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Lopez, Burley, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This "killed" him — "light" weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

The private entered the Army in June of this year.

TWIN FALLS — Now serving at Dyess AFB, Tex., with a Strategic Air Command unit is Air Force 1st Sgt. William S. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Young of Twin Falls.

Sergeant Young, an aircraft mechanic, previously served at "Guire AFB, N. C."

The sergeant, a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Rickey L. Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shultz, Twin Falls, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Shultz, who attended Twin Falls High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Jan. 6.

Shultz is guaranteed a base of choice and will be stationed at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.

FILET — Airman Richard E. Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Melton, Filer, has graduated at Chantrelle AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Melton, who was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft, currently is in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to Fairchild AFB, Wash., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Melton is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS — John M. Backoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Backoven, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Backoven, who attended Twin Falls High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Jan. 19.

MEYHURN — S.Sgt. Felix Cantu Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cantu, Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Sergeant Cantu, who learned to evaluate loading of aircraft, maintain logs and other flight records, and analyze aircraft flying performance after flight completion, is being assigned to Rhein-Main AB,

Germany.

He is a 1966 graduate of Minidoka County High School, Rupert. The sergeant's wife, Juanita, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Davila, Burley.

DECLO — Robert D. Simplot Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simplot, Declo, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Simplot, who is attending Declo High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force in September 1977. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training in the job of Airframe Repairman Specialist.

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to 1st Lt. Andrew B. Kevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kevan, Twin Falls, in recent ceremonies at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Lieutenant Kevan, a pilot, was decorated for meritorious service while assigned at Kadena AB, Japan.

The lieutenant now serves at Eglin with the 55th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, a part of the Military Airlift Command.

A 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received his B.S. degree in 1973 from the University of Idaho and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

BUHL — Randy Doyle, son of Mrs. Dorothy Doyle, Buhl, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years.

Doyle has departed for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

WENDELL — C.C. Randall W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Diehl, Wendell, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for an extended deployment with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The missions of the Seventh Fleet "are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Western Pacific," to deter aggression against our Western Pacific allies, by maintaining, Pacific striking forces, to promote peace and stability in the Western Pacific, and to create goodwill for the United States.

The Rabburne is scheduled to visit Yokosuka, Japan, and Subic Bay, Republic of Philippines during the deployment.

He joined the Navy in March, 1971.

TWIN FALLS — Richard E. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matthews, is home on leave from the U.S. Navy after taking nine weeks of basic training in San Diego.

At the end of his leave he will report to the U.S. Command in Bremerton, Wash. He joined the Navy last August.

ALL YOU DO IS...DIAL 733-0931

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS MERCHANDISE

SELECTED OFFERS

LAWN FARM & GARDEN

BUSINESS SERVICES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RECREATIONAL

RENTALS

AUTOMOTIVE

HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS

PARTSMAN

COUNTRY & WHOLESALE

Gas and diesel engines, Cummins coil, Detroit diesel transmissions, differentials, and two axles. Also, full benefits. Salary is open depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume to: Dagen, Inc., Truck and Equipment Division, 1415 Burley Avenue, Box 706, Buhl, Idaho, attention Frank Finlayson, Phone 543-6470, 733-0283 evenings.

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

11 **Private**

MAJORITY FLOWERS 515 Sparks; fresh flowers, weddings all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-7021

102 REWARD for the return of a 4' square oak table with 5 round legs. Taken from 452 2nd and Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-7974

LOST FEMALE Bassett Hound Overweight, brown white and black. 326-1159.

LOST Small Blue Suislaw 4-year inside, inside found Call 324-2917.

STOLEN — Sky Blue Bike on Monday, 12-27, from Helena Transfer Bureau 732-9222.

14 **Special Notices**

COUNTRY EDITION Band — Taking bookings for parties, dances, etc. 543-4535.

ANYONE Can learn — you can learn. Teach others a simple thing. Chem. Liquid Embroidery. Call 733-2162.

HOCKY CARPET SWEEPERS — A city unequalled in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Hotel Nolas. 733-5626-534-5245.

DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440

15 **Memorial Notices**

WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind love and sympathy during our recent loss of wife, mother and sister. We extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one.

Louise (Eaton) Graybill Tributes to

CARD OF THANKS

In memory of our mother, grandmother and sister.

We would like this moment to thank everyone for their prayers and cards of sympathy in these trying times.

Larry McKay Family, John McKay Family, M.O. Wolf Family, O.K. Wolf Family.

16 **Personals**

LOSE 15-20 lbs in just six weeks. No drugs. Daily counseling. Dial Center. 734-2090. Home phones 734-5174, 423-3485.

LADY TO SHARE Ride to California. About January 6th. 734-3801.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

17 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

DEPENDABLE COUNTER people needed at Taco Time to work night shift 5:30 to 10:30, must be at least 16 years old. Starting pay \$2.35 per hour. Apply in person.

CONTROL FARM POSITION

For large corporate farming complex in Eastern Oregon experienced accountants required. 10 to 15 years of experience in either public or private accounting acceptable. Accounting degree required. Farm and ranch management. Applicant should be able to assume complete responsibility for accounting office. General ledger, accounting, financial statements, budgeting, forecasting, personnel management. Salary negotiable. P.O. Box 1699 Helena, Montana 59601 Send complete resume and list of references who may be contacted.

17 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

NEEDED one journeyman butcher—\$3.95 per hour; overtime and benefits; call (208) 733-2891. Zweigert's Packing Corporation Pocatello Idaho.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE — Traveling Terrific King's Lemons. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3+ years training program. Send resume to box 245-Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

TROY NATIONAL is now taking applications for seamstresses and two sorters. Those interested apply in person to Larry Manning, Troy National, 201 Second Avenue, W. Twin Falls.

WORK MY SMALL appliance store part time, evenings 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. Four nights week. 1 day Saturday or five nights 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. or 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Call 733-8207

MAIDS NEEDED

Good starting wages, excellent benefits, full training, good housing. Call Earl Roycroft, 733-5163.

PACKS

WE DO IT ALL

HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS

PARTSMAN

COUNTRY & WHOLESALE

Gas and diesel engines, Cummins coil, Detroit diesel transmissions, differentials, and two axles. Also, full benefits. Salary is open depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume to: Dagen, Inc., Truck and Equipment Division, 1415 Burley Avenue, Box 706, Buhl, Idaho, attention Frank Finlayson, Phone 543-6470, 733-0283 evenings.

THANKS TO THE WILKSONS

I thank you for a time I will never forget. Visiting you and your people will never regret. I will love and treasure, like never before. If I had one wish I would wish for more. You helped build that town, to what it is now. That beautiful town of Twin Falls, where only love is.

This message, though late, I hope it gets through. The feeling I have for the two of you. People like you need more of it.

For I've had it all, we've a chance this planet's home from our appreciation.

In grateful appreciation Rick Falk.

17 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

MARRIED MAN To Start Immediately — Must have good knowledge of machinery and equipment. Irrigation and be able to work in the field. Call Jennings Box Garret, (702) 752-3530, or Alex Canane, (702) 752-3530.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER — Must have good knowledge of machinery and equipment. Irrigation and be able to work in the field. Call Jennings Box Garret, (702) 752-3530, or Alex Canane, (702) 752-3530.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News.

Please Call Helen Branch, 324-5080 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or toll free 536-2535.

WANTED SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN

To Call on School Athletic Departments

Must have knowledge of Sporting Goods and Athletic Equipment.

For Interview See Ray Sherwood Sherwood Sports Center 1347 Filer Avenue East

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Green Seed Company, a large and expanding company has immediate opening in its Kimberly Idaho Plant. The production manager shall be responsible for the supervision of the entire production functions (milling, electric eye sorting, packing, quality control, maintenance, shipping, receiving, personnel administration). Experienced in production or manufacturing supervision is desirable.

SEND RESUME OR CONTACT:

GREEN SEED COMPANY Box C, Kimberly, Idaho 208-423-5229

All replies and inquiries will be kept confidential. Green Seed Company has been serving the farmers since 1937.

17 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

WANTED Carpenter with general knowledge of carpentry. Inquire to Times-News, Box 245.

WANTED — Parts Man or Woman — Paris, experience helpful but not required. Will resume to Times-News Box 245.

YOUNG married person for position in the Denver Shop of Twin Falls leading apparel store. Career in retailing for person willing to apply themselves, learn and advance. Top salary commensurate with qualifications. Full qualifications, references, prior experience: 610-1000. 1000-1000. 1000-1000. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

IT WILL PAY YOU — To look into this store-to-own consumer finance with an excellent future. Your ability and initiative plus our fine training program, assure you, rapid progress to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a trainee who is a high school graduate with or without experience. Car required. Resumes may be dropped in our office or in the future. Phone Jim or Bob 733-4406. Capital Financial Services 222 Main Ave. N. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST — Full-time opening for registered medical technologist in modern hospital. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and salary. Send resume to: Personnel, Mercy Medical Center, 1512 12th Avenue, Road, Nampa, Idaho 83651. Equal opportunity employer.

TAKING APPLICATIONS AT A W Roster for mature woman, say and night shift, sandwich cook, also counter girl. Call 733-3650 or 5.

SETTING UP A BUSINESS — Check for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads.

WANTED — Experienced part-time cashier/stocker. Apply in person after 5:30 p.m. George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road.

CONSUMER FINANCE — Experienced loan company. Good salary and benefits package offered. Submit resume: D. Hoover, Suite 306, 419 Lakeland Lane, Denver, Colorado 80217 or Call: Miss Katherine Kerner at 208-733-4771 in Twin Falls. Description assured.

17 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER — Must have good knowledge of machinery and equipment. Irrigation and be able to work in the field. Call Jennings Box Garret, (702) 752-3530, or Alex Canane, (702) 752-3530.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER — Must have good knowledge of machinery and equipment. Irrigation and be able to work in the field. Call Jennings Box Garret, (702) 752-3530, or Alex Canane, (702) 752-3530.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News.

Please Call Helen Branch, 324-5080 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or toll free 536-2535.

WANTED SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN

To Call on School Athletic Departments

Must have knowledge of Sporting Goods and Athletic Equipment.

For Interview See Ray Sherwood Sherwood Sports Center 1347 Filer Avenue East

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Green Seed Company, a large and expanding company has immediate opening in its Kimberly Idaho Plant. The production manager shall be responsible for the supervision of the entire production functions (milling, electric eye sorting, packing, quality control, maintenance, shipping, receiving, personnel administration). Experienced in production or manufacturing supervision is desirable.

SEND RESUME OR CONTACT:

GREEN SEED COMPANY Box C, Kimberly, Idaho 208-423-5229

All replies and inquiries will be kept confidential. Green Seed Company has been serving the farmers since 1937.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

© 1977 by M.C.B. Inc. All Rights Reserved

I'M WORKING IN THIS NEW DIRECTION BECAUSE I FEEL IT'S A NATURAL STEP FOR ME. I FEEL THAT IT'S RIGHT AND IT'S SAVING ME A BUNDLE ON PAINT!

17 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

WAITRESS — MAID needed. Apply in person Rogersen Restaurant.

SECRETARY — With Experience wanted as office manager for Box 5000 of America—733-2027.

WANTED — Mature woman to babysit our 15-month child in our home, 734-5481 after 6 or anytime weekends.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS — needs three dealers—full or parttime. For interview call 543-4018.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Experience preferred—Telephone for appointment, J. William Hart, Jerome 324-331.

FINANCE EXPERIENCE — for Assistant Manager. Good salary and benefits. Call Kay at 234-7152, 80 6th Avenue North. The Job Shop.

WORK OVERSEAS — Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$6.20 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment, information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

17 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

RNs and LPNs for progressive long-term care multi-facility company in Idaho. Salary and benefits, meet or exceed prevailing standards for this geographic area. Moving allowance. Call collect or send resume to Northwest Health Care, P.O. Box 5724, Boise, Idaho 83705. 208-345-4660.

CONSTRUCTION AGEADMAN and SUPERINTENDENT needed. Send resume.

Box 810, CODY, WY 82414

TAX PREPARER WANTED

Position Available for individual experienced in the preparation of individual and business tax returns.

For more information please contact Beneficial Income Tax Service.

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Boise, Idaho 83724 734-2750

Get A Great Start

Use this newspaper's Classified Ads to gain extra dollars in 1977

Start '77 off right! Go after the extra money that's waiting for you. Take a tour through your home and make a list of the good things no longer useful to you or your family. Right now, cash buyers are looking for things like skis, hunting equipment, furniture, appliances, cameras, bikes and much more. When you finish your list, just dial the number below and give it to the friendly, helpful Ad-Viewer who answers. That's all there is to it.

733-0931

HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



07-Jobs of Interest Male & Female

MANAGER TRAINER - \$750 per month. No start. Good pay. 2 months. Must have good work record. Guardian Industries Inc. 733-9403, for application.

NIGHT CLEANERS NEEDED - Both full and part-time positions open. Satisfactory position of hourly pay. Men and women welcome. Guardian Industries Inc. 733-9403, for application.

HAVE SKILLS - Apply to the Job Shop. For ready to interview when job comes in. 733-7152, 200 6th Avenue North.

LOOKING FOR PART TIME WORK - Call the Job Shop. 733-7152.

OUTSIDE SALES PERSON - well established "new" car. Salary guaranteed. Call Kay at the Job Shop. 733-7152.

LADIES - Part-time work, full-time pay. No door-to-door. Use of car necessary. \$500-\$750. 733-7152, for interview appointment. Call 733-8779 after 1 p.m.

WORK OVERSEAS - Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$500-\$750. \$50,000 Plus. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

CROP & SOIL INSTRUCTOR - Idaho State University School of Vocational Technology. Education is looking for crop and soil technology to teach in the crop and soil technology program.

Applicants must have 8 years of occupational experience or a B.V.E. and 3 years of occupational experience in the following areas: Crop production, soil conservation, and handling of agricultural crops, entomology, irrigation, and business management.

Salary is commensurate with experience, education and background.

Starting date for position is February 1, 1977.

Closing date for receiving applications is January 4, 1977.

Submit letter of application with full resume of education, experience and qualifications to:

LLOYD J. HUTCHISON, CHAIRMAN
Department of Agriculture
Environmental and Mechanical Education
Idaho State University
School of Vocational Technology
Technical Education
Pocatello, Idaho 83209
(208) 236-2961

Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS AGENCY
140 Second St. E., Rm. 2
734-8824
Now Quality jobs daily

11-Salesman or Saleswoman
AN OHIO OIL COMPANY PLENTY OF MONEY, plus cash bonuses for salesmen and saleswomen in individual in Twin Falls area. Regardless of experience, write to: R. R. Post, American Lubricants Co., Box 606, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SALESPERSON
Successful candidate must have previous experience in sales. Call or write to: Sales, College Degree in Agriculture, or equivalent experience. Must possess a valid Commercial License, or be able to obtain one within 30 days of hire. State of Idaho. Send resume and salary requirements to: Occidental Chemical Company, P.O. Box 738, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Male/Female

11-Salesman or Saleswoman

A SALESMAN'S DREAM
Boile, Based "Publishing Company needs an experienced advertising salesman for the greater Twin Falls area. This position offers salary, commission, bonus, protected territory, company benefits. Please call 733-9298 for personal interview.

12-Baby Sitters-Child Care
WILL DO BABYSITTING, in my home, days and evenings, any age. Call 733-7891.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, late evenings and up to 733-4492.

LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY! Check the suburban homes for sale in the Classified Ads today.

WILL BABYSIT from 2 p.m. on late evening, 734-2343.

000 SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER - Licensed - insured - no "nunches" - supervised - play - class work. 733-7572.

13-Situations Wanted
BACKHOUSE SERVICE - 733-9350.

PART-TIME WORK wanted as physician's assistant and technician. Have knowledge of office procedures and forms. Experienced in zenculture and dental. Max experience. Call 734-6242, after 5.

YARD AND GARDEN maintaining. Call after 3 p.m. P.O. Y. MEMBER. 734-6556.

VERY MATURE MALE - seeking employment. Possessing a reputation for integrity. Advanced accounting, thoroughly familiar with office procedures and forms. Trial balances, depreciation schedules, etc. etc. Times-News Classified. 733-7152.

LIVE MUSIC - Holidays, receptions, parties. Country Music. Call "Sun-Down". 733-6556.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and tree-trimming. 733-5864.

COUPLE with small child looking for management position for part-time. Pictures or mobile home park or newspaper. Bookkeeping, minor maintenance and cleaning. Write to: 733-7152, for information. Managers Apartment.

ROUTING
ROUSHER BROTHERS' custom - building, remodeling and painting. Need mowing, new lawns planted. Call 733-7152 or 733-7151.

14-Farm Work Wanted
OXFORD FENCE - We build, repair or replace any type of farm or ranch fence. 734-3002.

HAY, Grain and manure spreading. Call John, 543-4841.

CUSTOM PLowing, Wags - 3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-207

CALL TODAY

1962 DODGE LANCER 2 DOOR
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, white, red interior, student car. **SHARP!**
\$495

Gary Bodilly 423-5716

1970 PONTIAC 4 DOOR
Jade green, excellent white wall tires, fully equipped, very clean, just traded in.
\$1095

Jack Jardine 734-6841

1971 FORD LTD WAGON
Air conditioning, oil power, deluxe interior, Yacht deck paneling.
\$1795

Frank Lenker 734-6329

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.
White, with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, local car power. We sold it.
\$3695

1971 CAMERO
Brunt Orange, 250 CID V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires.
\$2495

Woody Woodbury 733-3248

1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4 door, dark blue, deluxe nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic power steering brakes.
\$2888

John Graybill 733-5988

1972 VEGA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Economic engine, slick shift, this little cutie is extra clean and ready to go.
\$1695

Frank Lenker 734-6329

1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Short wide box, V-8 engine, standard transmission, dark blue.
\$2377

Larry Arbrough 733-4497

1973 COLONY PARK WAGON
Rote, contrasting paneling, everything, nice.
\$2788

Marc Auth 733-6598

1975 OLDS CUTLASS
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and heater.
\$4188

Elvin Brown 734-4433

1964 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR
This hardtop is equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, it's a one owner car, in excellent condition. You must see this one.
\$695

Jack Walton 733-7415

1973 MARQUIS WAGON
Medium red, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
\$2495

Jules Harrison 733-8394

1978 CHEVROLET
1/4 Ton Pickup, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires.
\$4688

1967 COMET SPORT COUPE
White with a contrasting roof, small regular gas V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioning, one owner, in immaculate condition.
\$1295

Gary Bodilly 423-5716

1972 MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Blue, dark top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
\$1777

Jack Jardine 734-6841

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, 1 owner.
\$2555

Frank Lenker 734-6329

1971 JHC TRAVELLER
V-8 engine, loaded, bright yellow, white side wall tires, just the thing for a large sporting family.
\$2188

1974 COMET CUSTOM 4 DOOR
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, reclining seats, shop carpets, AM/Radio, Real Sharp!
\$2995

Woody Woodbury 733-3248

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Dark gold, tan roof, loaded, body side moldings, white wall tires.
\$2395

John Graybill 733-5999

1975 BUICK RIVIERA GS
Silver blue, deluxe oil vinyl interior, tilt wheel, AM FM, low, low miles.
\$6195

Woody Woodbury 733-3248

1974 MAZDA 2 DOOR HARDTOP
All white, with contrasting pvt vinyl interior, air conditioning, low miles.
\$1795

Larry Arbrough 733-4497

1968 LINCOLN 4 DOOR
Time Frost, white roof, has absolutely everything, we sold it new. Just traded in.
\$995

Marc Auth 733-5598

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 2 tone brown, must see to appreciate.
\$595

Elvin Brown 734-4433

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, low low mileage.
\$2588

Jules Harrison 733-8394

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR.
White with a gold roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, runs real good.
\$688

Jack Walton 733-7415

1964 LINCOLN 4 DOOR
Pastel blue in color, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, there is still a lot of luxury in this car.
\$388

Jules Harrison 733-8394

1973 DATSUN 1200 2 DOOR
Dark blue, radio, heater, new car trade in.
\$1777

Gary Bodilly 423-5716

1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent tires, light blue.
\$2170

Jack Jardine 734-6841

1971 FORD GALAXIE WAGON
All red in color with a contrasting interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
\$995

Frank Lenker 734-6329

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop, grey, V-8 engine, fully powered with automatic transmission, air conditioning.
\$1388

Marc Auth 733-5598

1974 RANGER XLT 1/2 TON P.U.
Dark blue interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
\$3888

Woody Woodbury 733-3248

1971 TOYOTA PICKUP
Economic 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, Compa Shell, Extra Sharp!
\$1795

John Graybill 733-5999

1973 CATALINA 4 DOOR
Pastel yellow, dark roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering brakes.
\$2188

1970 GALAXIE XL 2 DOOR
Hardtop, dark brown with a dark brown roof, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering.
\$695

Larry Arbrough 733-4497

1969 MONTEREY 4 DOOR
White with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, we sold this one new.
\$995

Marc Auth 733-5598

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR
Economic 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, looks sharp and is sharp.
\$1588

Elvin Brown 734-4433

Emmett Harrison's CALL TODAY

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

NEW YEAR SPECIALS • NEW YEAR SPECIALS • NEW YEAR SPECIALS • NEW YEAR SPECIALS

SUN., MON., ONLY

OPEN DAILY 10-10:
SUNDAY 11-6



10-CT. BOXED
ALL OCCASION
GREETING CARDS

48¢

Greetings for birthdays, anni-
versaries and more.



16-OZ. DAK
CHOPPED
PORK

1.17

DAK Imported chopped pork. Great
for sandwiches, 16-oz.



32-OZ. ASSORTED
GOLDEN GATE
VEGETABLES

88¢

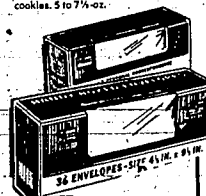
Choose from pickled, hot, mixed
and more.



YOUR CHOICE
FRESH TASTY
COOKIES

3 PKG. / 54¢

Choose from many packaged
cookies, 5 to 7 1/2-oz.



YOUR CHOICE
THREE STYLES
ENVELOPES

48¢

Choose from standard, legal and
self sealing.



FLATTERING BRAS

Your Choice
Special Purchase

\$1
Ea.

Our large collection of bras in styles are perfect to
flatter and support every figure, to enhance every
fashion. Padded and unpadded bras in molds,
crepesets, bandeaus, regular and lacy styles with
stretch or non-stretch straps. Buy several now
while the price is low at K mart. Sizes 32A-44D.



HUMAN HAIR WIGLET
Our Reg. 7.88... **5.88**

ENCHANTRESS
Our Reg. 19.88... **16.88**

SALE! HEADLINE GLAMOR

Our Reg. 7.88-19.88 - 3 Days Only

5.88 TO 16.88

Instant glamor-wigs to welcome the New Year,
keep you elegantly lovely in any season! No-clip
styles of carefree modacrylic. Human hair wiglets
to give your coiffure a lift. Fashions to fit your every
mood, in lustrous natural shades... Save now.

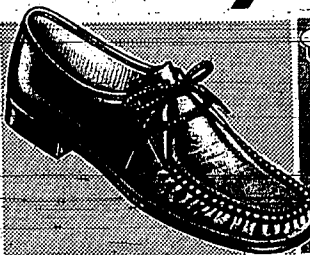
Copyright © 1976 by S. S. KRESGE Company



SOFT CURLY WIG
Our Reg. 14.88... **9.88**



SUZY WIG
Our Reg. 14.88... **11.88**



WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Our Reg. 6.97.
Comfortable life defied in rich brown urethane with rice
lining. Shop Now.



MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERY

Our Reg. 46.88 - With Exchange
More power than your car
should ever need! Fits most
U.S. cars. Save at K mart. **\$41**



ANTI-FREEZE WASH

2 Days Only
For windshield
washers. Save. **97¢** gal.

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'
CLEARANCE
20%-25% OFF
Our Reg. Prices

- MISSSES' SIZES**
- Dresses
 - Long Dresses
 - Robes
 - Gowns
 - Coats
 - Tops
 - Sweaters
 - Pants
- GIRLS' SIZES**
- Dresses
 - Coats
 - Robes
 - Gowns
 - Tops
 - Pants
 - Sweaters
 - Pantsuits

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
KMART

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT
KMART TWIN FALLS

**KM100 WHITEWALL, 4-PLY
POLYESTER CORD TIRES**
Our Reg. 28.88
B78x13

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x14	52.88	26.88	2.35
B78x15	34.88	29.88	2.45
B78x16	36.88	32.88	2.55
B78x17	38.88	34.88	2.65
B78x18	40.88	36.88	2.75
B78x19	42.88	38.88	2.85

23.88
Plus F.E.T. 1.84 Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

MOUNTING
INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN
REQUIRED

KMART AUTOMOTIVE



60-MONTH SUPER K-60 BATTERY

Our Reg. 39.88 - 4 Days Only

Give your car the reserve power it needs to
blast winter freeze! Super K-60™, quality
engineered for sure starts and long service.
In sizes for most U.S. cars. Save now!

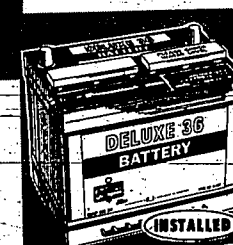
34.88
With Exchange



PREMIUM 48 BATTERY

Our Reg. 33.88 - 4 Days
Built tough for years of dependa-
ble service. Sizes for most U.S.
standard and mid-size cars.

29.96
With Exchange



DELUXE 36 BATTERY

Our Reg. 27.88

24.44
With Exchange

Quality battery to fit
most compact and
small cars. Installed.



FRONT DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

- SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Replace front brake pads
 2. Resurface rotors
 3. Inspect calipers
 4. Bleed hydraulic system, refill
 5. Replace lower and upper bearings
 6. Inspect rear linkage for wear
 7. Road test
- Additional parts or service extra

Sale Price **48.88**

All work by trained mechanics.
For most American cars.



OIL AND LUBE SPECIAL

- SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Oil change (5 qts. 30 wt. oil, any weight in stock)
 2. Wash & lube 1 quart oil filter
 3. Change lubrication (oil, lube extra)
 4. Check fluid (if needed)
 5. New tune (if needed)
- Additional services extra

Sale Price **6.96**

Labor, oil, K mart oil filter.
When K mart Air Filter 7.64
When not used.



OIL FILTERS

Our Reg. 2.59

1.99
For most U.S.
foreign cars.

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

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a "sickness" that you've probably never heard of, and it's costing me a small fortune. It's telephonicitis!

I am constantly calling friends all over the U.S. and Canada, and once I get started, I'm hooked. I can talk an hour!

I don't want my husband to know how much my phone bills are, so I sometimes reverse the charges, and then send them a check to cover it. I've even charged some calls to my husband's business, but he hasn't caught on to that yet.

Right now I am fighting the urge to call the newspaper to find out how I can reach you by telephone. Instead of writing this letter, I hope I phoned the newspaper, but they said you had an unlimited number!

This may sound dumb to you, but I assure you it is a serious problem. Please, please tell me what I can do about it.

AFFLICTED IN KANSAS

Telephonicitis costs high



DEAR AFFLICTED: When you get the urge to make a long-distance call, write a letter, take a walk, take a bath, or do something. And if you can't stay away from the phone, call a local shut-in and talk until the urge passes.

DEAR ABBY: It was like an answer to my prayers when I saw a letter in your column from a man who was worried because ever since his wife became pregnant, she'd been craving Argo laundry starch. Wherever did she buy it? If I could find some, I'd be the happiest woman in the world because that's what works best for my nylon net curtains.

For years I've been searching for Argo starch, but no store in my area has it. All they have is liquid starch, which doesn't compare to the old-fashioned kind that used to come in a blue and white box and looked like chalk.

Can you help me find some?

CARLA IN SANTA MONICA

DEAR CARLA: I'll try. Does anyone out there know IF Argo laundry starch is still available? And if so, where?

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes the Lord answers our prayers in strange and unexpected ways.

For years when I'd see my mother bathing, I would pray that I would never have anything like her, because I recently had a "double mastectomy" and am free of cancer, thank God, and I also know that I will never have sagging breasts!

Isn't it strangely ironic how the good Lord answered my prayers?

FLAT CHESTED AND GRATEFUL

DEAR FLAT: Yes. Now thank God for your good health!

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.J.: SALEM, ORE.: I'm on your side. Go to a trade school if that's what you want to do. To quote John Gardner:

"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its life nor its theories will hold water."

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (244) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have a very embarrassing problem which I am bringing to you, since you changed my whole outlook on life when you sent me The Health Letter on diverticulosis. From that day on it was a pleasure to eat, not an ordeal, and my health, both physical and mental, has improved greatly — thank you.

I had a prostate operation a year ago and it seemed to be successful. However, my sex life has been a disaster. I no longer have a discharge even though I have all the sensation. I come up dry every time.

If this was normal I was not told so but could accept it if you say so. Please advise me about this change.

Dear Reader:

I am glad that your diverticulosis problem is settled, and I can at least explain your present condition. It is a normal complication of a prostate gland operation.

You are still having an emission, but the secretions are no longer propelled out. You are having a retrograde emission, meaning that the discharge is into your bladder, hence you don't see it even though it still occurs.

Why does this happen? In the normal male there are complex valves at the outlet of the bladder where the urethra joins the prostate gland. The prostate gland is wrapped around the urethra just at this junction. Normally when the male has an orgasm the seminal vesicles and reproductive system cannot be ejected in a retrograde fashion into the bladder.

When the prostate gland is operated upon these small valves at the center of the enlarged gland area are removed or damaged. There is no way this can be avoided and removed the enlarged tissue that blocks the drainage from the bladder. The net result is the sex — just as you have experienced.

This does not mean that the male cannot continue to enjoy sex. He merely has to adjust to the change that occurs. Incidentally, if the bladder is emptied immediately after and the specimen centrifuged, the sperm cells can be collected and used for artificial insemination. If you check you may be able to see the effect of the orgasm in your next laboratory specimen.

I am sending you "The Health" Letter number 146, Prostate Gland, to give you more information about prostate enlargement. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

I would like to make three points. Your change is not an indication that there was anything wrong with your surgery. Anyone who has a prostate operation can expect this change. Finally it should not prevent a man from continuing to enjoy a normal, healthy sex life.

You may also be sterile. Many urologists tie off the vas to prevent inflammation of the testicles as a post operative complication. That would not affect the discharge into the bladder but would mean the discharge would contain no sperm cells — just as in a man who has had a vasectomy performed for birth control.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Remembers when

Pioneer remembers early days

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

— JEROME — Clyde King really didn't walk all the way West when his family came from Missouri back in 1897.

Since he was 6 years old at the time, the Jerome man says he probably skipped and ran and also spent considerable time "helping" drive the mules, which his father and grandfather used to pull their covered wagons.

"My dad always said I held the reins a good share of the way," King says.

He and his wife, the former Emily Claiborn, Kimberly, moved to Jerome in 1939, after farming for many years at Kimberly, and "around" the valley.

Reminiscing this week about his personal history, King is one of a dwindling group of "real life" pioneers who made the same kind of journey. West which has since become immortalized in books and movies.

Still spry and active at 85, King helped his

While no 6-year-old can retain exact memories of a four-month trek, some things stand out as King recalled his "Westward Ho" trip of more than seven decades ago.

He recalls how mules would sit on the wagon tongue at night and also a mishap which could have marked their journey with tragedy before it hardly started.

King and his younger brother, then 4, had to help haul water to the family water wagon and once when his brother was "monkeying around" trying to climb the wheel, the wagon started moving and the wheel rolled over the child's stomach.

But thanks to the sandy soil in Nebraska, he was protected by the softness of the ground and came out "no worse for wear."

King said the Oregon Trail forked at Lead City, Neb., and his family took the northern route because they had relatives in Shadron, Neb.

While they were passing through Evanston, Wyo., they participated in the July 4 parade in that town. King says he understood the event was written up in the local paper but he never was able to obtain a copy.

If one tried to trace the King family's journey on a modern road map today it would seem hopelessly inefficient and roundabout. But as the pioneer explains, his father and grandfather depended upon travel information from homesteaders as they went along and "most of them didn't know a thing about roads 10 miles from their place."

So for whatever reason, the family traveled north from Evanston and into Montana where King says they saw their first Indians. He recalls he and his brother and two older sisters were afraid of the ferry on the Little Big Horn River. His mother soothed their anxiety so they walked across the railroad bridge instead.

While in Dillon, Mont., the Kings were told of a "shortcut" through the Salmon country, and were directed toward Challis. But they came to a dead end at Bay Horse Mine so retraced their steps and went up the East Fork of the Salmon River, eventually getting to the Wood River Valley.

The only chance into the Halley area at that time was the steep Troll Creek Summit. King says there was a stage station there and wagons were charged a \$2 toll. He says remains of the old building were visible a few years ago on the summit.

At Halley the King wagons turned west and followed the railroad trail across Camas Prairie to Soldier, the town which predated Fairfield. They continued through the hills near where Mountain Home now stands and after following Black Creek, came out about 25 miles east of Boise.

King said they stayed all night at a farm where he remembers drawing water from the well. The place camped for a week near Boise which the pioneer described as a "shack town" at that time, before continuing on to Huntington, Ore.

There they followed the Burnt River to Baker and traveled along the Hines and Power Rivers and down a canyon along the Grand Round River which King says runs into the Snake River above Lewiston.

He remembers they had to ford that creek and came out on a steep grade near Anilone, Wash.

He also remembers crossing the Clearwater River to reach Kendrick where they wintered on Bear Ridge.

There his father worked on a survey crew and the family survived despite deep snow and bitter cold. The family had an old milk cow which his mother milked and King said his older sisters started school there.

In the spring of 1899, his father, Grant King, homesteaded near Winchester in northern Idaho, where young King grew up.

As a young lad he worked on harvest crews in the Palouse country. His dad was forker and young Clyde's first job was driving a derrick for the forker. Later he drove the "healer box" in the early day threshing operations which were powered by steam engines.

When he got older he "graduated" to sewing sacks. As the grain came out of the separator into the sacks, the filled sacks had to be speedily stitched closed by hand and then hauled to town with a six-horse team.

Working on the threshing crew in those days was hardly an 8 to 5 job. The white would blow at 4 a.m., arousing the men who slept in the open.

At 6 a.m. they would stop for breakfast; then work 'til dark with only time out for meals. At that time the threshing crews operated independently. King said, with the owner of the equipment furnishing everything.

In November, 1910, King, by now a young man, left on horseback through the Salmon River country to "seek his fortune." He had Kimberly in mind as a destination, but financial necessity turned him back to spend the winter cutting logs near Lewiston.

However, his eighth-day horseback trip to Nampa contrasts starkly with the conveniences motorists expect today. Accompanied by a "nice" shepherd dog, King also had an extra team to carry grain. He stayed at ranches along the way.

The first day's journey took him from Winchester to Cottonwood, while the second day he made it to White Bird. The third day found him below Riggins and he reached New Meadows the next. There he traded horses, crossed over to Emmett and on to Nampa where he left his

horses, returning to Lewiston by train.

After the winter's wood cutting work, he did make it to Kimberly, arriving there March 11, 1911, with an uncle. Two years later he married Emily Claiborn, a Payette area native who came to Kimberly in 1907.

King's father also moved to Kimberly in 1912 and lived there until 1925 when he was killed in a logging accident at age 85 while visiting relatives.

The Clyde Kings farmed in the Kimberly area for some years, later moving to Muldrow where he ran cattle and Mrs. King operated the post

office. The office was closed when they left in 1962.

One of King's most poignant memories of his childhood in Jenkins, Mo., where he was born April 9, 1891, is of the big open barrel of candy which was a fixture in the little country store.

Over his lifetime King has experienced many changes in transportation and none contrasts more vividly than the westward trip which took the family from April to early August in 1897 but was retraced some years ago by his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hays, Buhl, in four days.



Clyde King, Jerome, recalls early day experiences



1914 team

Clyde King was a member of this Kimberly ball club in about 1914. He said he was "unaware the team was to be photographed until he came to town that day and was told to 'get in line'."

MV girls announce dates



LESLIE GRANT
names date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grant announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to David Ledbetter. Miss Grant is a 1976 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Times-News. Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ledbetter, is a glazier at Snake River Glass. The pair will be married Feb. 12 at First Baptist Church.



NITA ECHAVARREN
plans rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fizes announce the engagement of the daughter, Nita Echavarren, to Gradius Heeling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gradius Heeling Sr., all Twin Falls. Miss Echavarren is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and Heeling graduated from the same school in 1969. Heeling is employed by Circle Construction Co. The couple plans to be married Feb. 19.



LINDA VECERA
engaged

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Vecera, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Alan Mathew Kibble, Boise. Miss Vecera is a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Boise. Kibble, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Kibble, Boise, was graduated from Capital High School in 1973. He served two and one-half years in the Navy and is employed at Ace Central Alarm Co., Boise. The couple plans a March 19 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, and will reside in Boise.



JAYNE WAITE
reveals plans

HAGERMAN — The engagement of Jayne Waite and Gregg Sturtevant has been announced by their parents. Jayne is the daughter of Mrs. Bernus Waite and the late Wayne Jay Waite and Gregg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant, all of Hagerman. Miss Waite will graduate from Hagerman High School this spring and plans to attend the University of Idaho. Sturtevant, a graduate of Wood River High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in landscape architecture. An Aug. 6th wedding is planned.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sun-niview Court Hall on Addison Avenue E. The hostess will be Mrs. Ella Smith, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Ms. Brenda Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roper of Twin Falls, graduated from Link's School of Business in Boise on Dec. 17. Ms. Roper graduated in the administrative accounting course.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Hobekah-Lodge, No. 76 will meet for a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobby Crafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. at Harry Barry Park Jan. 4. Those interested in making

garage should call 733-1387.

TWIN FALLS — Colfax No. 1 Canton and Ladies Gentry Patriarch Millant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the An Falls IOOF Hall.

FITS — Marilyn Stevens is home for the holidays on vacation from her teaching post at the University of Nagoya, Japan. She teaches English as second language.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YMYCA. The program will be "Japanese Gardens" by Jeff Behn.

By flexing a mite, a stone crab can cast off a jaw from its body. A new jaw then begins to grow.

Don't Touch That Knob

or any other metal objects...

... unless you don't mind the static electricity shock from your carpets. But why put up with that annoyance when ServiceMaster can static proof all your home carpets safely, easily and inexpensively.

FREE Static Proofing With Each Carpet Cleaning (if desired)

ServiceMASTER

the cleaning people who care

SERVICE MASTER OF TWIN FALLS
789 Grant Ave.
734-8947



Aluminum price hike slated

TWIN FALLS — Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. has announced that it is raising the price of all aluminum beverage cans from 15 cents to 17 cents per pound, effective Tuesday. "This will be an even greater incentive for groups and individuals to recycle aluminum at our centers and mobile unit stops," said Peter Whited, Reynolds district recycling manager. Reynolds under the new price, will pay 17 cents a pound for all aluminum beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, snack, dip and pudding cans. In addition, certain other aluminum items will be worth 15 cents per pound, including aluminum storm door and window frame extrusions and siding. For more information, Twin Falls residents may call 734-6230.

Tricycle purchased

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange has purchased a tricycle for the Gooding Dear and Blind School. For a number of years the Grange has had a project of buying for a needy child at the school. This year, the Grange presented the gift to the school. Mrs. Dick Roce, secretary, checked with the school officials. Mrs. Clarence Anderson made the purchase and presented the gift to the school. Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, Women's Activity chairman, announced at the last meeting that the Grange women had

been asked to serve lunch at two sales. Mrs. Frank Jones reported on the annual Christmas party. The members discussed placing a King Hill Grange sign at the exit from the new highway, directly south of King Hill. Dick Roce, state highway employee, explained the rules and regulations regarding signs along the state highway. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grow talked about the New England bus tour they took in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pink were on the serving committee.

Fashion For Two

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT THE WATERMELON SEED

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00 WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT

THE WATERMELON SEED
544 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
Lynwood Shopping Center Across from Winchell's
Bank Americard and Mastercard Accepted

THE BON MARCHE

TWIN FALLS

Soft dressing for fashion flavor

Utterly feminine. Soft polyester knit the color of creamy chocolate molli by Cirete. In three flavorful styles: 1-piece dress, \$65.00 or 2-piece skirt & top, accented with bands of cream & pale pink, \$50.00. Also available, 2-piece style — skirt & blouse top, elastic gathers at waist & waist, separate cowl ring at neck, \$50.00. Sizes 6-16. All styles.

Phone Orders for Personal Shopping
Call 734-4800

A unit of Allied stores

Viner CASUALS

Best Pal

A tried and true classic if ever there was one. With genuine handsewn moccasin styling, soft leather, comfy knit-fit lining. Best friend a foot could have.

\$21.95
• Butterscotch • Blue

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT VANS

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00 WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT

VANS DEPT. STORE IN THE LYNWOOD

In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

bridge

West's discards assist East

NORTH	
♠ 10 8 6 5 4	
♥ 6 5 3	
♦ 4 3 2	
♣ A K Q	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q 10 9 8 2	
♥ A K 3	
♦ A K 3	
♣ Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead — Ace ♠	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

SOUTH starts the club lead and runs off all the clubs. East has to make five discards. Two clubs, one heart and one diamond are easy. The last one is likely to be as awkward as painful as losing a tooth.

January ag show scheduled

BOISE — The Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise will be the site of the "second annual Idaho-Oregon Agricultural Show (IOAS)" scheduled for Jan. 26 through Jan. 28.

"We have confirmed our seminars and clinics dealing with major crops grown in this part of the Snake River Valley," program chairman Merle Samson reported.

"In addition to bean, potato, cereal and dairy schools, other subjects of interest will be included. They are estate planning, income tax changes, state water plan review, OSHA and agriculture safety," he said.

There will be exhibits by manufacturers of farm equipment and supplies.

Gilbert Michalk, Boise, president of IOAS, Inc., urged farmers to make advance registration for the show by contacting their county agents. There are no fees involved and registration January will continue through Jan. 26.

Women's clinics will be held Jan. 25 and 26. There will be a \$1 per person registration fee to defray cost of the meeting facility at Boise's Rowley Inn.

Luncheon meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will meet at the Blue Lakes Inn for a luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

President Mrs. W. O. Watts will preside at the business meeting. The meeting will also include the election of the club's nominating committee and a report on the Christmas donations made by the club.

Entertainment will be provided by Ditch and Di Dwyer, Hagerman.

Stipends presented

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry School District No. 192 has awarded \$150 in scholarships to two Idaho State University students, the university's Office of Student Affairs has announced.

Steve McNulty, Glenn's Ferry, a diesel mechanics student in the School of Vocational-Technical Education, received \$100.

Tami Poyell, Kimberly, a freshman in physical education, received \$50.

The school district also awarded a \$75 scholarship to an art major from Pocatello.

POPULAR BIRD — COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A survey of chicken eating habits in the institutional food market indicates that 53 per cent of institutional managers serve chicken at least twice a week and 37 per cent, three times a week or more. The study by the National Broiler Council showed 89 per cent named nutrition as the first major factor that influenced the selection. Patient preference was listed in the top three by 66 per cent, and both patient dietary requirements and cost-per-serving by 65 per cent.

West had no problems. His hand can't possibly take a trick. Nevertheless, it is up to West to discard in such a manner as to solve East's problem for him.

Can he do this? Yes, he can! He follows to three trumps and notes that East discarded on the third one. Hence, South is going to play four more trumps and West can make his four discards in such a manner as to tell his partner the exact distribution.

West starts by discarding the deuce of hearts. His next discard is the three spot. Then he plays the four and chucka one of his useless high clubs on the last trump.

At this point, if East has been paying attention East will know that West started with exactly three hearts.

That leaves three hearts for declarer. East knows they are the ace, king and nine. East hangs on to the queen-jack-ten and stops the grand slam.

Ask the Jacobys

An Oklahoma reader wants to know what a "Pianola" is. A pianola is one that, presents no problems at all in the play. In other words, it practically plays itself just as the pianola, or player piano, would play itself once a roll was placed in it.

(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 three columns and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



Eagle Scout

BRIAN Morron, 15, of Boy Scout Troop No. 63, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout during Court of Honor ceremonies recently held at the Catholic Parish Hall. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morron, Twin Falls.

Violin workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will present a Suzuki violin workshop at the monthly meeting Monday.

This will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Del Slaughter will present some of her students from beginning to advanced who are learning to play the violin through the Suzuki method of teaching.

Mrs. Slaughter has attended many workshops and has trained with some of Japan's foremost teachers.

Those attending who will need a baby sitter are asked to contact Susan Carter, 733-3751.

The Twin Falls Music Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

News tips
733-0931

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
ROPER'S

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00

WINTER VACATION FOR 2

IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 2

11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT
ROPER'S IN TWIN FALLS

ROPER'S

Women's Coats and ...

SPORTSWEAR

SALE

Begins Monday, Jan. 3rd at 9:30 A.M.

- Blazers
- Pant Tops
- Coats
- Ski-jackets
- Blouses
- Sweaters
- Knit Tops
- PVC-jackets
- Shift Jacs
- Skirts
- Pants
- Sleepwear
- Bras
- Long Skirts
- Jumpsuits

ROPER'S

It's from ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!!

• BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS

Your ID Store january clearance

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

One small group of ladies sportswear

Now 1/2 OFF

JUNIORS DENIM & CORD JEANS

Size 5/6 to 15/16 Reg. 18.00 & 20.00

Now \$13.88

LADIES PANTS & TOPS

Booth, Boy, Pants & tops.

Good selection of colors and sizes.

Now 1/2 Price

CRICKET LANE SPORTSWEAR

Poly pants, skirts, vests and jackets.

Beautiful New colors, sizes 8 to 20.

Priced Now... **\$799-\$899-\$1299**

LADIES CLEARANCE RACK

Prices as Marked

Great Values - Variety of Mdsn

REDUCED TO CLEAR

RAIN WEAR COATS

Now 1/2 Price

LEATHER COATS

Street length

Reg. \$170.00
Now \$110.00

WOMEN'S NYLON-SKI COATS

Sizes 8-16

Now 1/4 OFF

BETTER PANT COATS FAKE FUR

NOW 1/4 OFF

LADIES DRESSES

Sizes 8 to 24

Entire Stock of Street Length

Now 1/3 OFF

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Marked to **1/3 OFF**

GIFT TABLE

Many Items, One of a kind & etc.

1/2 Price

GRAB TABLE

Hand bags, cosmetics, scarfs & etc.

Savings to 75%

CHILDRENS COATS AND HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR

All our stock, good selection
Boys size 4-7, Toddlers 2-4, boys & girls
Girls sizes 4-14

Some snow suits!
Your Choice **1/3 OFF**

FAMILY SHOE

CLEARANCE

MANY FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

NOW REDUCED

20% to 50% OFF
AND MORE!

A GREAT SELECTION OF STYLES,
COLORS AND SIZES FOR EVERYONE!

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE-ON THE MALL-DOWNTOWN

LADIES PANTS & BIG TOPS

All polyester. Sizes 8 to 18

Now \$6.99

WOMEN'S VINYL COATS

Reg. 19.00

Now \$12.99

LADIES FUR-TRIM COATS

Reg. \$120.00

\$110.00

WOMEN'S NYLON COATS

S-M-L-XL

Now \$19.99

TWEEDS AND WOOL COATS

Longer Length

Reg. \$90.00
\$55.00

LONG DRESS AND FORMAL LONG-SKIRTS

NOW 1/3 OFF

LINGERIE

Robos, gowns, panties, and baby dolls

All regular stock

Save 25-50%

PARK AVE. PANTI HOSE

Reg. 99¢

3 pair/99¢

FLEE BAGS BY SAMSONITE

Famous gadget gear in 3 colors.

Reg. \$35.00
\$24.99
Other Luggage to **50% OFF**

CHILDRENS ODDS & ENDS TABLE

Includes boys T-shirts, Mostly Toddler
Girls Gowns & P.J.'s, Mostly toddlers.

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
YOUR ID STORE

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00

WINTER VACATION FOR 2

IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR

11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT
THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE



MR. AND MRS. GARY COGSWELL

Richfield woman, TF man married

RICHFIELD — Carol Marie Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Richfield, and Gary Brian Cogswell were married Dec. 18 at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Vern (Lula) Spencer, Richfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cogswell, Twin Falls. The evening ceremony was performed by Bishop Delbert Tree, Richfield. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sky-blue trimmed in white lace. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings. Linda Spencer, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vonnice Goodsend, Twin Falls, and Terrie Borges, Richfield. Frank Kelly, Twin Falls, was the best man. Kimberly Ewing and Corina Abbott, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. A short reception at the grandmother's home followed the ceremony.

Final exam

SIX MEMBERS of the University of Idaho food administration course took their final exam recently — cooking dinner for 988 fellow students. The home economics majors prepared a seafood plate, vegetable and rice casserole, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad bar, rolls, carrot cake and ice cream for the dinner. Betty Tronson, Wendell, junior foods and nutrition major, stirs vegetables cooking for the dinner.



Sane asylum needed in US

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (UPI) — Housework getting you down? Have things at the office been too much for you lately? Or, as middle-age approaches, do you sometimes get the feeling that the direction you're taking is the wrong one? Well, maybe Dr. David Treffert can help. "What this country needs is a good five-cent sane asylum," said Treffert, administrator of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute here. The flustered housewife, the frazzled executive, the mid-aged despair — anyone with a legitimate need to "get away from it all" and get in touch with himself — could be served by a new, casual kind of mental institution, according to Treffert. "Each person has his own breaking point," Treffert said. "We are recognizing a legitimate need. I don't think one should have to have a nervous breakdown to be able to get help."

Treffert sees his "sane asylum" as a place where people could get away from the distractions of their everyday lives to do some serious self-examination. It would have a peaceful, contemplative setting near forests and lakes. Programs would be offered, but they would be flexible and designed to suit individual needs. He said he plans to establish a facility — somewhere in Wisconsin next spring — if he can get the \$50,000 startup money he needs. He says the facility would eventually become self-sustaining, with patients paying a "moderate" \$25 to \$30 a day. Treffert said he considers the type of help the asylum would offer "intervention at the preventative stage" rather than purely preventive medicine. "I want to treat what I call the worried well before they become the worried sick," he said. Treffert said prospective entrants would undergo a simple interview for screening purposes. "We must screen out those who really need a psychiatric hospital as well as Freddie Froeländer," he said. Treffert sees his facility as different from existing retreats because it would "not be selling something, transactional analysis, transcendental meditation, karate, vegetarianism — or offering 'wall to wall amusements'."

Fines may be paid by credit card

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Credit card machines are going to be installed early next year at the Clerk of Court's office in Erie County. This means that people will be able to put court costs and fines on their credit card accounts if they have Bank Americard or Master Charge. "We don't expect much business from the real criminal element but we'll provide a service to hundreds who end up in court on a variety of charges that respectable people find themselves involved in," Clerk of Courts Byron Clapper said.

Welcome Wagon activities listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Welcome Wagon will begin its 1977 schedule with a white elephant sale at the home of Vicki Anderson, 872 Sparks. For further information, call Vera Redman, 734-9331. — Book lovers will meet with Diane Garrison, 2118 Sherry, on Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. Participants are asked to bring books for loaning or supplying. — Evening bridge will meet with Edna Kulken on Jan. 18 at 7:45 p.m. Call Elaine Bowen, 734-5323, for reservations. — The knitting and handwork group will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 18 at the home of Ann

Baylor, 2214 Longbow Drive. The January project is beginning knitting and crocheting. Call 733-2191 for more information. — The couples' club activity for January will be a scotch doubles bowling evening scheduled for Jan. 22. Reservations should be made by Jan. 17 through Jill Hong, 734-7195, or Jane Nelsen, 733-4857.

— The gardening club will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 25 at the home of Leona Wiley, 509 Lynwood Blvd. This month's speaker will be Ken Himpel of Western Garden Supply, who will present a garden calendar and plans for arbor garden. All newcomers to Twin Falls are encouraged to attend the above activities.

**CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
LEE'S SHOE STOP**

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00

**WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT
LEE'S SHOE STOP ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN

ON THE MALL **Lee's SHOE STOP**
Women's High Fashion Shoes
Bank Cards Welcome

**YEAR-END
SHOE CLEARANCE**

Lee's Has Only 2 Sales a year and this is
one of them - **FANTASTIC SAVINGS**

25 to 50% off!

OVER 800 Pair on Sale

Sale Starts
9:30 Monday

Lee's SHOE STOP
131 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls

For Your Convenience ALL
Sale Shoes Are on Sale Racks
Marked With Sale Price and
Regular Price

Shane's
FINE FURNITURE

**SHANES FANTASTIC
YEAR END CLEARANCE
SALE CONTINUES**

Shane's
FINE FURNITURE

TWIN FALLS 155 2nd AVE. N. 733-8010



MR. AND MRS. JERRY LYNN MRAZ

Couple exchanges promises

GLENNIS FERRY — Marjorie J. Pasborg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pasborg of Glens Ferry, became the bride of Dom M. Wise at the Christ Chapel, Boise.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wise Jr. of Glens Ferry. The Rev. Joseph Housh performed the double-ring ceremony December 27, at 1:30 p.m.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off white floor-length gown with lace inserts down the pointed long sleeves. Her veil matched her dress. She carried a bridal corsage of white carnations, red roses, baby breath and long red ribbon streamers.

Lisa Bell, Boise, was maid of honor. Sandy Walker and Pam Elman, Glens Ferry, were bridesmaids.

Delmar Brannon, King Hill, served as the best man. David Johnson, Boise, and Rodney Hall, Glens Ferry, were ushers.

Organist Ed Burton, Boise, provided traditional wedding and background music.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the hall. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake of white with pink roses and white swans. The punch table was decorated with floral arrangements of white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Carl Trull, Boise, was the hostess. Seated at Mrs. Fred Miller, Cascade, and Mrs. Albert Rice, Glens Ferry, were the bride and groom. Annette Glenn, Boise, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Reed Pack, Jerome, was in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Daniel Wood, McCall, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The young couple are both graduates of the Glens Ferry High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Idaho State University Vocational Technological College.

Pocahontas is employed by Peterson Motors. The new Mrs. Wise is employed at the Boise Convalescent Center.

ARABIAN HOLM — HOLLYWOOD (UP) — England's Ian Holm will play an Arab leader in "March or Die," the French Foreign Legion thriller filming in North Africa.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WHITTINGTON

Wendell pair will observe 60th year

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe Whittington, Jerome, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 9, at the Wendell Grange Hall.

Married in Cassville, Mo. on Jan. 12, 1917, the Whittingtons came to Idaho from Purdy, Mo., in 1928. They farmed in Idaho until 1959 when they sold their farm and moved to Jerome.

Mr. Whittington served as a director on the Twin Falls Association of the Federal Land Bank.

The Whittingtons have two children, S. M. Whittington, Hacienda, Calif., and Charles F. Whittington, San Pablo, Calif., six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Wendell Missionary Baptist Church ladies auxiliary is sponsoring the celebration. A potluck meal at noon, Sunday, Jan. 9, in the grange hall will follow the church services. A reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple requests no presents be given.

Statens present reports

GLENNIS FERRY — Gary Wertz and Douglas Black, who attended the Boys' State session in Boise, gave their reports at dinner last week in the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Jane Knox Jensen and Carla Egelsquiza, who attended the Girls' State session in Mapa, also gave their reports. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black, Mrs. Lloyd Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egelsquiza, parents of the "staters" were guests at the dinner.

Douglas Black is vice president of the Glens Ferry High School student body. Carla Egelsquiza is the treasurer.

The American Legion and Auxiliary were hosts for the dinner. With Mrs. Rufus Egelsquiza and Mrs. Albert Skogley in charge of arrangements.

Kathy Chatterton, Mraz recite vows

TWIN FALLS — The El Cielito Wedding Chapel in Pocatello was chosen for the wedding rites of Jerry Lynn Mraz and Kathy Chatterton, both Pocatello.

Mraz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Routt, Twin Falls, and Chatterton the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Chatterton, Pocatello.

For the ceremony the bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned of white chiffon over tulle organza with a chapel-length train. The long sleeves and bodice of the dress were accented with self-embroidered flowers. Appliqued self-embroidered flowers adorned the skirt, hemline and train.

Her three-tiered veil of bridal illusion was accented by a cap of embroidered lace.

Tied with pink and burgundy ribbon streamers, her bouquet consisted of burgundy-colored roses and pink carnations.

accented with holly leaves and berries.

A cousin of the bride, Elizabeth Ann Larson, Roy, Idaho, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nora Jo Fitzgerald, Pocatello, and Lisa Ann Whitaker, Montpelier, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the chapel. The decorations carried out the Christmas theme in a pink and cranberry color scheme. A three-tiered wedding cake with fresh holly was featured on the bride's table.

Reception assistants included Patty Rose and Jane Poulson, both Pocatello, and Lynn Farris, Billings, Mont.

Cousins of the bride, Christine and Cheryl Hall, both Soda Springs, were in charge of the gifts and guest book.

The newlyweds are students at Idaho State University and will live in Pocatello.

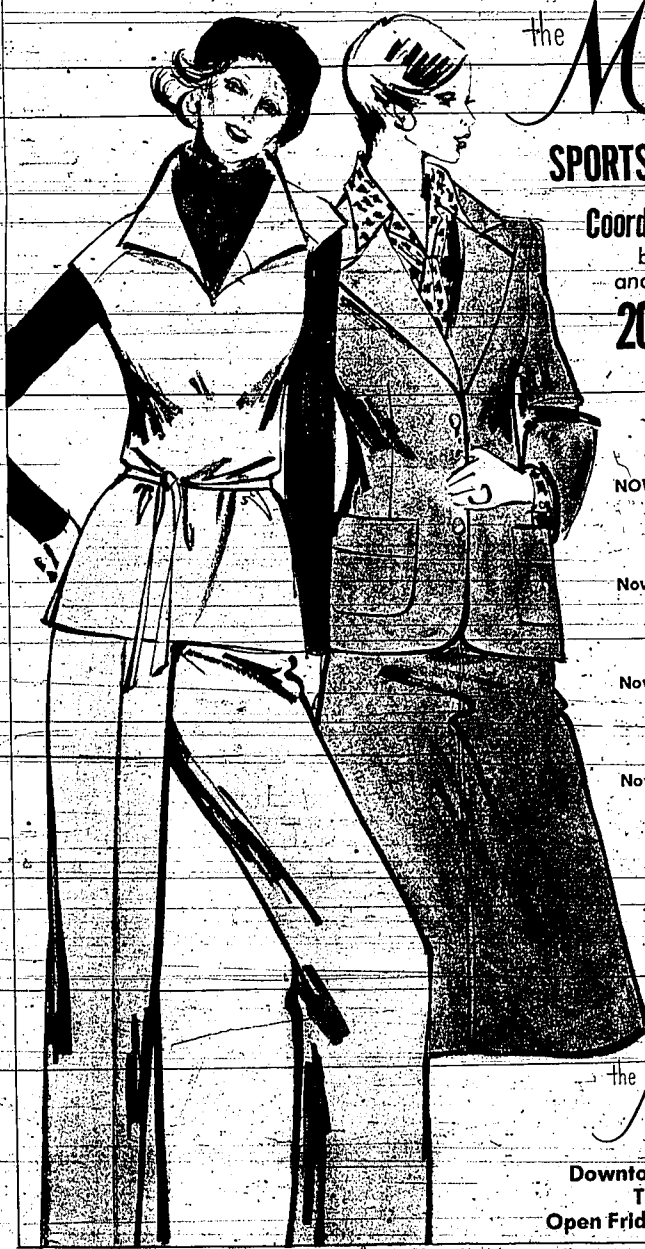
Your **ID** Store

BEAUTIFUL FASHION JEWELRY SALE!

1/2 PRICE

You'll probably find every kind of jewelry you've ever wanted in this famous maker's collection such as Coro, Saligman, Vendoma and many more. And every piece is now half price. Great assortment of chains, earrings and rings, necklaces, in gold or silver-tone metal, as well as simulated stones and simulated pearl ropes and earrings. Great accessories for all occasions.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN



The Image of Loveliness

Self-Improvement Course
Register now for Winter Classes 533-0938

MONDAY EVENING - JAN. 10 7:10 P.M.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON - JAN. 11 12:30-3:30 P.M.
TUESDAY EVENING - JAN. 11 7:10 P.M.

ALL AGES 9-90
• WARDROBE • POSTURE • DIET-EXERCISE
• CONVERSATION • ETIQUETTE • MAKE-UP
• HAIR • PERSONALITY



Carol Brockway

the Mayfair SPORTSWEAR SALE

Coordinated Sportswear
by Koret, Levon
and Aileen Reduced
20% to 50%

Blazers & Tunics
Reg. 28.00 to 50.00
Now **21⁹⁹ to 34⁹⁹**

Pants
Reg. 15.00 to 25.00
Now **11⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹**

Blouses
Reg. 15.00 to 26.00
Now **9⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹**

Skirts
Reg. 16.00 to 50.00
Now **11⁹⁹ to 34⁹⁹**

Knit Tops
Reg. 8.00 to 26.00
Now **4⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹**

the **Mayfair**
Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls
Open Friday nights till 9:00

JANUARY STOCK-UP at SAFEWAY



Prices Effective
Today Thru Tuesday Jan. 4
All Magic Valley Stores

Home shelves get pretty well depleted during the holiday season. Replenishing them can cost a lot of money! But not if you re-stock at Safeway. Here you'll save money every time you shop. Come choose from our wide selection of fine foods in all departments. Stock your home shelves and freezer at our low, low prices.

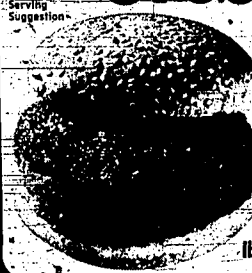
SAFEWAY



Ground Beef

Safeway Regular

Try A Cheeseburger Tonight!



65¢
lb.



Little Boy Blue Brand
Corn Dogs

88¢
lb.

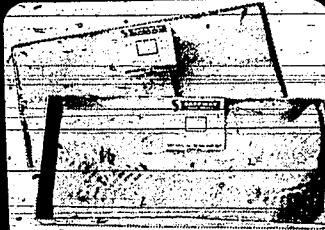
Regular Ground Beef _____ lb. 65¢
Beef Short Ribs _____ lb. 59¢
Beef Shanks _____ lb. 88¢



Sterling
Franks

12 oz pkg. **66¢**

Safeway Beef or All Meat Franks _____ lb. 88¢
Beef Fritters _____ lb. 88¢
Beef Tacos _____ lb. \$1.28
Pork Fritters _____ lb. \$1.29



Greenland Boneless
Turbot Fillets

98¢
lb.

Malabar Red Snapper _____ lb. \$1.18
Large Frog Legs _____ lb. \$1.49
Shrimp Meat _____ lb. \$2.99



Boston Blade Cut
Pork Roast

88¢
lb.

Pork Roast _____ lb. 98¢
Pork Steaks _____ lb. 98¢
Pork Cubes _____ lb. \$1.08



Large Avocados

US No 1 Green California

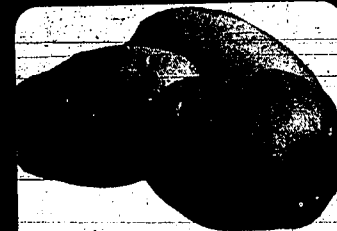
5 For **\$1**



Banana Squash

Whole or By The Piece

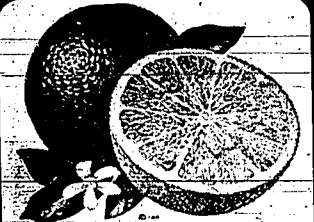
10¢
lb.



Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 2 Economical

\$2.59
50 lb. bag



Navel Oranges

California Finest

99¢
7 lb bag

SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE

SAFEWAY



Prices Effective
Jan. 3 thru Jan. 11, 1977
All Magic Valley Stores



**EXPRESS
LINE
ALWAYS
OPEN**

This will be
the last week
to complete
your set of
Funk & Wagnall
Encyclopedia
or
Wexford
Crystal II

JANUARY

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$2.13
CASE of 4
Detergent
10-lb pkg. **\$3.43**
CASE of 4 **\$11.99**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$2.33
CASE of 24
Apple Sauce
3 16-oz. cans **\$1**
CASE of 24 **\$7.99**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$1.85
CASE of 24
Golden Corn
3 16-oz. cans **\$1**
CASE of 24 **\$7.99**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$1.29
CASE of 24
Green Peas
16-oz can **39¢**
CASE of 24 **\$8.79**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE 51¢
CASE of 24
Grapefruit
3 16-oz. cans **\$1**
CASE of 24 **\$7.49**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$1.93
CASE of 24
Cling Peaches
29-oz can **53¢**
CASE of 24 **\$11.99**

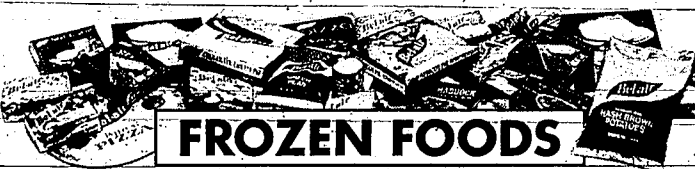
**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$1.33
CASE of 24
Fruit Cocktail
17-oz can **39¢**
CASE of 24 **\$8.99**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$1.29
CASE of 24
Fruit Cocktail
2 17-oz. cans **85¢**
CASE of 24 **\$9.99**

**FOOD
STAMPS
WELCOME**



FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream

SNOW STAR
Assorted
Half-Gallon **99¢**

Tater Treats

BEL-AIR
Potatoes
32-oz pkg. **79¢**

ENTREE Bel-air Beef Stew, Salisbury Steak or Meat Parmesan	2-lb pkg. \$1.39	BEL-AIR DONUTS Assorted Flavors	12-ct pkg. 79¢
ENTREE Bel-air Sliced Turkey or Sliced Beef	2-lb pkg. \$1.59	MACARONI & CHEESE Bel-air	3 1-lb pkgs. \$1
STEW VEGETABLES Bel-air Frozen	24-oz pkg. 72¢	DINNERS Banquet Turkey or Fried Chicken	11-oz pkg. 65¢
SANDWICHES Snow Star Ice Cream	12-ct pkg. \$1.49	TORTILLAS Bel-air Flour - Frozen Food	24-oz pkg. 88¢
		RICH'S COFFEE Rich	22-oz can 67¢



BAKED GOODS

Sliced Bread

MRS. WRIGHT'S
Multi Grain
16-oz loaves **3 FOR \$1**

Hamburger Buns

MRS. WRIGHT'S
Already Sliced
12-count package **59¢**

SLICED BREAD Mrs. Wright's Super Soft	3 16-oz loaves 89¢	DINNER ROLLS Dunford Plain or Sesame	12-ct pkg. 63¢
WHITE BREAD Mrs. Wright's Home Style	3 16-oz loaves 89¢	SLICED BREAD Mrs. Wright's Western Farms	16-oz loaf 57¢
DOUGHNUTS Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Sugar	24-ct pkg. 99¢	POTATO BREAD Mrs. Wright's Great Flavors	24-oz loaf 57¢
LARGE DONUTS Mrs. Wright's Chocolate	12-oz pkg. 77¢	BREAD Safeway Premium Round Top or Thin Sliced Sandwich	24-oz loaf 59¢
SKYLARK TEA ROLLS	2 12-count 12-oz pkgs. 89¢	CRUSHED WHEAT Mrs. Wright's Sliced Bread	24-oz loaf 55¢

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$2.07
CASE of 24
Sliced Pears
2 16-oz cans **85¢**
CASE of 24 **\$9.69**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$2.17
CASE of 24
Pineapple
2 15 1/2-oz cans **85¢**
CASE of 24 **\$9.59**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$1.79
CASE of 24
Green Beans
16-oz can **39¢**
CASE of 24 **\$8.29**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$1.43
CASE of 12
Fancy Catsup
32-oz. btl. **89¢**
CASE of 12 **\$9.49**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$5.83
CASE of 96 Rolls
Toilet Tissue
2 roll pack **39¢**
CASE of 96 Rolls **\$17.69**

**SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS
BUY A CASE**

SAVE \$3.71
CASE of 30
Paper Towels
130-ct roll **49¢**
CASE of 30 **\$13.99**

FAVORITE BRANDS -- NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY

STOCK-UP at SAFEWAY

SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Libby's French or Blue Lake Green Beans 3 16-oz cans 89¢ CASE of 24 \$6.49	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Libby's Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn 3 16½-oz cans \$1 CASE of 24 \$7.49	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  For All Your Baking & Frying Wesson Oil 24-oz bottles 93¢ CASE of 15 \$13.69	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Vine Ripened Flavor Hunt's Catsup 32-oz bottle 89¢ CASE of 12 \$9.39	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Hunt's Stock Up and Save! Tomato Sauce 5 8-oz cans \$1 CASE of 72 \$13.29	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Lucerne It's Baby Pure Canned Milk 3 13-oz cans 99¢ CASE of 48 \$14.88
SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Lucerne Instant Non Fat Dry Milk Instant Milk 20-qt. pkg. \$4.39 CASE of 6 \$25.29	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Town House Cream Style or Whl. Kernel Golden Corn 3 16½-oz cans \$1 CASE of 24 \$6.99	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Highway Brand Tomato Juice 46-oz can 57¢ CASE of 12 \$6.19	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Town House French or Cut Green Beans 4 16-oz cans \$1 CASE of 24 \$5.99	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Town House Sliced or Halves Cling Peaches 29-oz can 57¢ CASE of 24 \$12.99	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  S&W Brand Cut Green Beans 16-oz can 38¢ CASE of 24 \$8.79



DAIRY-DELI FOODS

Yogurt Lucerne Delicious  Half-Pint 4 FOR \$1	Choc. Drink Lucerne Kids Love It— Plastic Gallon \$1.69
Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large Size 84¢ Margarine Colorbrook In Quarters 1-lb. pkg. 37¢ Biscuits Pillsbury Country Style or Buttermilk 7½-oz. can. 19¢ Colby Cheese Safford Brand 1-lb. \$1.96 Kuminost Cheese Safford Chunk 1-lb. \$1.96	Seedless Raisins Town-House 4-lb. pkg. \$5.47 Seedless Raisins Town-House 2-lb. pkg. \$2.79 Swiss Cheese Cache Valley Chunk Style 1-lb. \$2.09 IMO Dressing Pasturized Food Topping 16-oz. etc. 57¢ Colby Cheese Kraft Brand Half Moon 16-oz. pkg. \$1.99



HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Hand Cream Pacquin Dry Skin  5¼-oz jar \$1.09	Toothpaste Pepsodent White 6½-oz tube 79¢
Hair Spray Sudden Beauty Super Hold 13-oz can \$1.19 Multiple Vitamins Safeway w/Minerals 100-ct bottle \$1.39 Vitamin C Safeway Brand Chewable 100 Mg. 100-ct bottle 99¢ Vitamin E Safeway Brand 200 I.U. Tablets 100-ct bottle \$2.47 Buffered Aspirin Safeway Brand 100-ct bottle 77¢	Alka Seltzer Blue 25-ct bottle 72¢ Tums-Antacid Tablets 3-reel pack 63¢ Maalox Liquid Antacid Formula 24-oz bottle \$2.99 Milk of Magnesia Phillips Mini or Reg. 13-oz bottle \$1.13 Scope Mouthwash 16-oz bottle \$1.42



SAFEWAY film. service

Snapshots are FUN...LASTING...INEXPENSIVE...
when you buy your film supplies at Safeway!

Have Your Holiday Film Developed at Safeway

20-Exposure Slide Film

\$1.09

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE!

Drop 'em off while you shop... Pick 'em up on your next stop!

Cough Syrup

Vicks-Formula 44

6-oz bottle **\$2.29**

SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Green Giant Niblets Corn 12-oz can 3 FOR \$1 CASE of 24 \$7.49	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Green Giant French or Kitchen Cut Green Beans 16-oz can 3 FOR \$1 CASE of 24 \$6.59	SPECIAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS BUY A CASE  Green Giant Green Peas 17-oz can 3 FOR \$1 CASE of 24 \$7.99
--	--	--

USE SAFEWAY'S SNAP STOP FILM SERVICE!

Baldness biggest domestic problem

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

The young man was washing his hands in the men's room and staring intently into the mirror at his hairline. He peered closer and frowned. When he walked away, he looked worried.

It's beginning to happen. These who believe that the biggest, the most serious domestic problem of the next few years will be the environment, jobs, energy or housing are wrong.

The biggest domestic problem will be baldness.

Not baldness in itself, since it is a harmless condition, easily remedied by a hat. But we must prepare for the mental anguish that will afflict millions who do not believe it could ever happen to them.

They are the members of the hairy generation who believed that hair was an inexhaustible resource and that it would go on forever. Blow-dried and sprayed, curling about their ears.

In the past, baldness was not a serious condition. It was considered something natural, occurring about the time a man's abdomen began to prosperously bulge, his eyes to weaken, his wife to snore.

It was not considered of great worth. It was something you tossed a wash of Brillantine or Wildroot Cream Oil on, combed in place, and forgot about for the rest of the day.

But about a dozen years ago, it began to take on greater importance, especially among the young, who have traditionally had more of it and less under it.

At first the fashion was to let it grow wildly, with each strand coated by dust, dirt and grit. Fashion-setters let tiny creatures roam on their scalps.

Later, the fashions changed, and it became sculpted and shaped to fit the head: body, diet and religious beliefs of beard.

Special air blowers were developed to dry it, hot combs to shape it, and chemicals to hold it in place. Even young environment lovers were willing to sacrifice the earth's ozone layer for a spray can that would give the much-desired dry look.

To find out if son home, feel the hood of the car

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Wasn't it wonderful having our son home for the holidays?" I asked my husband.

"It certainly was," he smiled wistfully.

"I didn't realize we'd miss him so much. He's grown taller, hasn't he?"

"And looks a little too thin? I suppose a mother would notice those things before a father, wouldn't she?"

"How's he doing in school?" I asked. "He'd talk those things over with a father, wouldn't he?"

"Not really. He has matured quite a bit though, hasn't he?"

"A father would observe that right off the bat."

"If you want to know the truth," said my husband, "I never set eyes on the kid the entire three weeks he was home."

"You're kidding," I gasped.

"No, I thought I saw the back of his head once as he was backing the car out of the driveway, but I couldn't be sure. How's he doing?"

"I never saw him either."

"He WAS here, wasn't he?" asked my husband.

"Oh yes, I'm sure of that. I could see him mangled in the center of the bed. He'd get up

lawsuits were filed to defend the right to have long hair on traditionally short-hair jobs. Military reservists faced court-martial rather than cut their locks.

The most significant theatrical event of the '60s was a Broadway musical. It could have been called by any name—breasts, buttocks, navel—it had them all. But they respectfully called it "Hair."

And so an entire generation or two, plus some prime bidders on, have grown into alleged adulthood believing their hair is the most important part of their body. Some have deformed elbows from brushing and air-blowing it so much. Others haven't seen their own ears since they were 12.

All sorts of learned reasons have been given for this hair love. It symbolized youth, or it symbolized rebellion, or freedom, or it made their bald fathers mad.

Whatever the reasons, it happened.

Now all that hair is beginning to fall out. Slowly at first. A strand or two at the bottom of the sink, waiting to be carried away by a tiny whirlpool bloom! Down the drain—another dead symbol of youth and rebellion, silently floating through the sanitation pipes and on to the sea.

But before long, it will be thousands, then millions of strands, and the generations of magnificently coiffed, air-blow, air-dried, hold-sprayed, razor-cut males will find themselves turning into wispy-domed, shiny-pated, skin-headed klutzes. Just like the old man.

Will they be able to handle it? I don't think so. It's not like a toenail clipping, or some peeling skin from a sunburn. Their hair was part of them—more important than any part they put on display. Or even hid.

They will be like characters out of Pie, Jarred awake at 2 a.m. in his awake, with their souls tormented by the clammy realization that hair is not immortal, that eternal baldness awaits them.

This could lead to mass melancholia, slumped shoulders, sad eyes and listless sighs. It is called a national malaise. We had a touch of it, mainly among Republicans, when Richard Nixon grew ripe. But his will be worse.

around the crack of noon and take a shower and once I handed him the phone through the door."

"You actually saw him?"

"It was steamy, but I'm pretty sure it was him."

"Wait a minute," said my husband. "Does he have a gray sweater with three stripes on the sleeve? I think I saw him one night holding both refrigerator doors wide open like he was welcoming a convention."

"That wasn't our son, that was Mark."

"I wish I had known that. I apologized to him for not spending more time with him."

"It's a natural mistake. He was here the entire Christmas vacation. Wait a minute. There's the phone."

"Who was it?" asked my husband minutes later.

"Mark's mother. She wanted to know how her son looked and if he needed anything."

"Any news of our son?"

"He's fine and says he doesn't know if he can get home for spring vacation or not."

"How will we know for sure?" shrugged my husband.

"Just feel the hood of the car."

© 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

the Paris

JANUARY

Clearance

Starts 9:30 am Monday, Jan. 3

ladies' dresses

Reg. to \$69.95

One group of dresses in broken sizes 8 through 20. All late fall and holiday styles.

\$14.99

(main floor)

ladies' pants

Reg. to \$12.95

One group. Ladies polyester pants in an assortment of plain colors and prints. Sizes 8 through 18.

\$4.99

(main floor)

ladies' coats

Reg. to \$79

Choose from regular and pant length styles. Sizes 8 through 18.

\$33.00

(main floor)

ladies' gowns

Reg. to \$19.95

Broken sizes small, medium and large.

\$6.99

(main floor)

ladies' sweaters

Reg. to \$39.95

All famous brands in this group. Slipover and cardigan styles. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

40% off

(main floor)

ladies' robes

Reg. to \$29.95

All famous brand names in this group. Small, Medium and Large.

\$18.99

(main floor)

Jr. Sportswear

Reduced!

Wools and velvet sweaters, blouses. Broken sizes 5 through 13.

1/2 price

(top of the Stair)

Jumpsuits

Reduced!

Sizes 5 through 13 jumpsuits and dresses in long and short styles. Several styles, fabrics.

1/2 price

(Top of the Stair)

Odds 'n Ends

Reg. to \$25.95

Table includes girls tops, skirts and pants.

\$6.99

(Top of the Stair)

jr. Tops

Reg. to \$15.95

Big tops, T-shirts, blouses. Large selection.

\$8.99

(Top of the Stair)

jr. robes

Regular to \$69

Famous make velour robes in an assortment of colors.

\$16.99

jr. sleepwear

Reg. to \$15

Terry cloth and flannel sleepwear in junior sizes.

\$9.99

(Top of the Stair)

children's dresses

Reduced!

Still a good selection of children's winter dresses in sizes 2T, 4T, 6-8x and 7-14.

1/2 price

(Children's attic)

denim pants

Reg. to \$19.95

Junior sizes in colored denim jeans. Good selection of styles. Sizes 5-13.

\$6.99

(The Pant Shop)

Wool sportswear

Reduced!

Choose from jackets, pants and skirts in broken sizes.

1/2 price

(The Wool Shop)

men's wool shirts

Reg. to \$28

Broken sizes in men's wool plaid shirts. Quality, rugged shirt of 100% wool for longer wear.

\$19.99

(The Wool Shop)

jr. coats

Reg. to \$79

Junior size coats in pant or boot length styles. Plaid colors and solids. Sizes 5-13.

\$33

(Top of the Stair)

Sears

4 DAYS

ONLY
FILM DEVELOPING
SALE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.

12-exposure Color Print Film Developed and Printed



Sale

Regular \$2.97

1.97

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

20-exposure Color print film developed and printed

Sale

Regular \$4.41

2.97

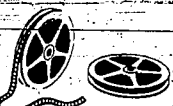
20-exposure Slide, 50-ft. Reg. 8 Super 8 movie film processing

Sale

Regular \$1.59

Does not include foreign film

1.19



Sears

Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



the Paris



Buttrey
FOOD STORES

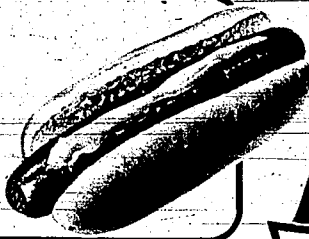
FOR ONE STOP Family Shopping



Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Falls Brand
FRANKS

2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**



Fresh Picnic Pork
ROAST
Top Quality

lb. **69¢**

Grade "A"
**CUT-UP
FRYERS**
Fresh

lb. **43¢**



Lean
PORK STEAK lb. **79¢**

Coronet Bathroom
TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. **65¢**



Hunt's Tomato
KETCHUP

32 oz. Btl. **71¢**

Nestle's
QUIK



2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Cheer Laundry
DETERGENT



Family Size
171 oz. Pkg. **\$3.75**

Browning
HONEY



5 lb. Jar **\$2.99**

Hunt's Prima Salsa
SPAG. SAUCE



16 oz. Jar **49¢**

Miracle Whip Salad
DRESSING



48 oz. **\$1.49**

Shasta Diet or Reg.
POP



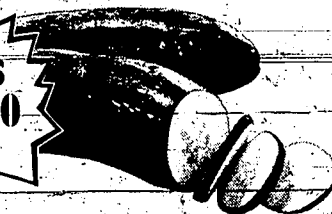
8 12 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

Ad Effective Jan. 2, 3 & 4, 1977

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

U.S. No. 1
CUKES
\$1.00



Choc Chip
COOKIES
Buttrey's
Delishus
18 for **99¢**

U.S. FOOD STAMP
coupons are welcome!

Chiquita
BANANAS
5 lbs. **\$1.00**



Coney or
**HAMBURGER
BUNS**
Buttrey's
Delishus
3 8-ct. pkgs. **\$1.00**



Buttrey
FOOD STORES

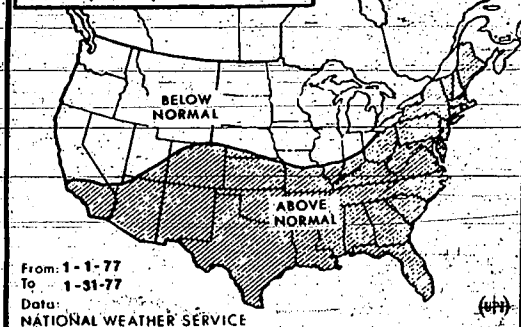
OSCO
Drug

FAMILY CENTERS

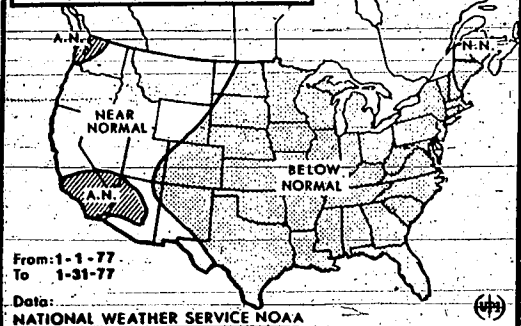
Farm

Average grocery cost predicted up in 1977

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



30 Day Temperature Outlook



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food shoppers will find the average cost of groceries up next year, as usual.

But, experts—at the Agriculture Department, although hedging their forecasts cautiously because they can't yet make firm forecasts of the size of 1977 crops—are predicting that consumers won't have much to complain about next year.

All current signs point to a 1977 retail food price average up by only \$10.4 per cent from 1976. If the forecast is accurate, it will be much less than the 1976 retail food prices rose only 3 per cent.

What's good about a 3 per cent increase?

First—it's about the same as the annual rate of increase in food prices during the 1960s. That was a period in which consumer income was generally rising faster than food prices, producing a gradual decline in the percentage of consumer income needed to pay grocery bills.

Second—it's below the

actual rate of inflation in the overall cost of living this year, and the probable inflation rate for 1977. This means that in 1977, as in 1976, food costs may act as a brake on overall inflation rather than a spur.

Third—it looks "amazingly stable," as one economist put it, compared with the 14.5 per cent food inflation rates of 1973 and 1974, and the 8.5 per cent rate of 1975.

Agriculture Department specialists, meanwhile, offer these tips for consumers on probable price trends for some major foods:

Beef—Production is expected to decline next year. Retail prices, which have been low for months, should be fairly stable through much of the winter but will probably rise in the spring. Overall, beef could average 10 per cent above 1976, but it will remain below the record levels of several years ago.

Pork—Production is rising. Hog producers may cut back later in the year, but retail pork prices will be below

year-ago levels much of 1977. "Milk—Consumers would find retail dairy prices rising sharply in 1976 in contrast to most other foods. In 1977, farm-level milk prices may decline, and any increases at the consumer level will be small.

Chicken—Experts say supplies will continue heavy through much of 1977. Prices in the first half of the year, at least, are expected to remain comparatively favorable for consumers and gloomy for producers.

Eggs—Unless farmers expand production more rapidly than expected, economists say prices through the first six months of 1977 will be slightly below current level, but probably no lower than in the first half of 1976.

James Donald, a USDA food economist, said shoppers should find prices for all foods rising no more than 2 to 4 per cent from January through March. In the April-June spring quarter, however, prices are likely to rise at a 3-4

per cent pace, partly because of expected gains in beef prices.

In 1977, as this year, experts say most increases facing consumers will be due primarily to continuing increases in middlemen's marketing charges, not to higher prices for farmers.

The middleman's margin that currently accounts for about 10 cents out of every consumer food dollar covers all costs and profits involved in getting food from the farm to the supermarket—check-out counter. This includes operations in processing, transportation, wholesaling and retailing. It covers items ranging from packaging and advertising expenses to the wages of butchers, bakers, check-out clerks, truckers and food corporation executives.

Donald noted that this year all of the 3 per cent increase in average retail food prices can be attributed to middlemen's costs and profits. The farm value of foods in a typical market basket this year was lower than in 1975.

He and other experts said the outlook for the latter part of 1977 depends primarily on the size of that year's crops. Reserve stocks of most crops, except for wheat, are not big enough to completely assure stable food prices throughout the year unless farmers get big harvests again next summer and fall.

If weather is normal, and farmers get big crops of animal feed, like corn, Donald said production of animal products such as milk, meat and poultry probably will be "large" again in late 1977.

Spud growers ask support

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — The Potato Growers of Idaho asked today for the support of all potato producers when the organization testifies at a hearing Tuesday in Boise to protest a proposed elimination of import duty on dehydrated potatoes.

Albert M. Johnson, vice president in charge of the legislation for the organization, called on Idaho potato farmers to express their

opposition to the possible withdrawal of the 1.3 cents per pound duty.

The growers' organization will testify at a hearing sponsored by the International Trade Commission Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Fish and Game Department building, 600 S. Walnut St., Boise.

Johnson, a Pocatello farmer and rancher, said more than one-fourth of the commercial Idaho potatoes are processed

for the dehydrated market mostly by Carnation, Simpli, Sunspec, Rogers and French companies.

He said imports increased six times in a six-year period after an earlier reduction in duty from 2.75 cents to the present 1.3 cents per pound. With the elimination of the rate of increase imports would accelerate, he said.

"I believe if growers demonstrate their concern by attending this hearing and by writing a letter to the President we will succeed in blocking this threat to our markets," Johnson said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1977 with 363 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. British Gen. George Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, was born Jan. 2, 1727.

On this day in history.

In 1788, Georgia ratified the U.S. Constitution and was admitted to the Union.

In 1959, Moscow radio announced a cosmic rocket had been launched toward the

moon.

In 1968, Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed his second successful heart transplant.

In 1974, President Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour or less federal highway funds.

A thought for the day: Greek poet Theocritus said, "For himself does a man work even in the working of evils for another."

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday.

Morning fixing 134.55 down 0.20.

Afternoon fixing 134.50 down 0.25.

Paris (free market) Holiday. Frankfurt, Holiday. Zurich 134.875 unchanged. New York

Handy and Harman Holiday.

Beef price hike expected

DENVER (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association said today it expected supermarket meat prices to increase in 1977 because of a drop in the numbers of beef cattle raised and sold for slaughter by ranchers.

"We are likely to see at least some increase as compared with 1976," said ANCA President Wray Finney. He said the drop in beef production would occur during the latter part of 1977.

Finney said the Department of Agriculture was predicting

some increase in average retail meat prices because of an expected drop in production and said the industry was nearing the end of a 10-year cycle of expanding beef output.

"We are now nearing the end of a period of expanding beef production," said Finney. "Most cattlemen have been losing money for much of the past three years, and this has resulted in liquidation or cutbacks in basic herds."

"Widespread drought could further increase the herd liquidation and beef supplies for consumers in the short

term. Otherwise, the basic trend is expected to be one of declining beef supplies over the next few years."

Finney said the drop in the numbers of cattle available for slaughter meant increased prices until the market reached a level "where cattlemen can begin to recoup their losses."

Store at Nampa ordered to stop polluting creek

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The General Foods Corp. in Nampa has been ordered by the U.S. Environmental Agency to stop polluting Indian Creek.

The federal agency cited five days in November and December, in which water samples from Indian Creek contained pollutants.

Dean O. Sanderson, General Foods plant manager, said the EPA was "making a mountain out of a mole hill. I can't understand it."

Sanderson said a metal plate covering an old waste discharge pipeline was jarred out of place, "creating a leak."

Lynn McKee, sanitary engineer with the EPA's Idaho Operations Office, said he learned from Sanderson Thursday, the old discharge line "has been connected and the plant is not operating."

McKee said it would appear General Foods already has contained pollutants.

Wednesday, the EPA announced Amherst and Co., which operates a Nampa meat-processing plant, had paid a \$5,000 civil fine for violating a discharge permit by dumping ammonia into Indian Creek.

Debate refueled over cheap wine

PARIS (UPI) — Outspoken Agriculture Minister Christian Bonnet has rekindled a sensitive national debate with a harsh stab at mass producers of cheap wine.

During a radio debate on the future of French agriculture, Bonnet said "certain producers of 'biline' were in danger of being taken care of."

Biline is a familiar French expression for crude cheap red wine.

Biline producers are mainly outsiders who see wine as an investment and use special fertilization and irrigation methods to increase their production and take advantage of government regulations and subsidies aimed at helping small winemakers in bad years.

They have already come repeatedly under attack by winemakers who produce high-quality wines in the Bordeaux, Bourgogne and Alsace regions. But this is the one of the rare times a cabinet minister has criticized them so openly.

Bonnet's comment, which was taken as a joke in Paris, was not taken so lightly in the south of France where most of the common French table wines are produced.

Bonnet said, "Those people have become very expensive in the past years, most of all to the entire wine industry of southern France. Its reputation has been hurt and the market has become disorganized due to the enormous quantities of wine put up for sale."

OPEN TILL 6:00

Henry W. Block

"If there's a way the new tax law can save you money, we'll find it."

The new 1976 tax law is full of changes. New credits...new deductions...new rules that affect you and every taxpayer.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

113 W. MAIN JEROME 691 Filer Ave. TWIN FALLS 1600 OVERLAND BURLEY

RETIREMENT PLAN • ESTATE • TAX • S • NO APPROPRIATE NECESSARY

WANTED TO BUY ON THE FARM

BARLEY \$400 per cwt.

WHEAT \$218 per bushel

CURTIS & CO.
BURLEY, ID. 678-0401 — (Evenings 678-0401 or 423-5004)

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 5
DUTCH'S SHOWCASE WAREHOUSE, TWIN FALLS
Auctioneers: Appointed by Showcase

JANUARY 5
JIM DOUBERT ESTATE, MURTAUGH
Auctioneers: Ward, Elers & Messersmith

JANUARY 6
McVET'S INC. TWIN FALLS
Auctioneers: Ward, Elers & Messersmith

JANUARY 8
GEORGE GOUARTE, SHOSHONE
Auctioneers: Ward, Elers & Messersmith

LAIRD MEAT PROCESSING, INC.
1778 MILES SOUTH OF JEROME PHONE 324-3103

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING
• BEEF • PORK • LAMB • SMOKING AND CURING
• CUTTING AND WRAPPING • QUICK FREEZING

MEAT FOR SALE
CUT & WRAPPED
USDA INSPECTED BEEF, PORK, AND LAMB
HALVES, QUARTERS, ALL PRIMAL CUTS

MOBILE BUTCHERING SERVICE
324-3103 — WE WILL ARRANGE YOUR ON-FARM BUTCHERING!

INSPECTED DAILY
BY STATE OF IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Start 1977 with a check from SPERRY NEW HOLLAND: your winter buyer's dividend!

Buy your 1977 harvesting equipment now and you'll save a bundle! When you purchase a new and reliable combine between November 15, 1976, and February 28, 1977, Sperry New Holland will send a Winter Buyer's Dividend check shortly after you make settlement. And you may finance through the Sperry New Holland Purchase Plan. If you wish, the entire balance of your check! As much as \$700 when you buy a self-propelled forage harvester or combine between November 15 and December 31, 1976. See the dealer for details of our dealership as soon as possible. Buying now is the best way to

be sure you'll have the equipment you need in Spring. It protects you from possible price increases, and you may also qualify for the installment tax credit.

Eligible machines include: combines, conventional mowers, square balers, "850" round balers, mowers, conditioning and windrowers, forage harvesters, forage boxes and blowers, automatic bale wrappers, trailers, bale handlers and combines.

Stop in tomorrow and let us "deal" for you! We need your trade-in now, so we'll post a condition it for early resale.

And ask us for details on Free Finance terms!

We are an automobile and farm implement dealership — We will take trades on automobiles or trucks for farm implements or trade farm implements for automobiles or trucks.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR CO.
415 Broadway, Buhl 543-4318 or 733-4112

There's always water for your dairy cows.



No matter the weather, you can count on Ritchie Cattle Fountains.

Reliable... rugged... **Ritchie.**

Available at... **FLOYD LILLY CO.**
261 2nd Ave. S.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
OAKLAND BLADE PUMP & SERVICE
ROBERTS ELECTRIC
RAYON DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE

TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-8803
Buhl, Id. 543-4318
Shoshone, Id. 543-4318
Corey, Id. 543-4318
Wendell, Id. 543-4318



attend Farming Frontiers

Farming Frontiers '77 — the year's most outstanding farm-oriented film program — is coming your way. See the latest in agricultural developments, and new John Deere Tractors and equipment. These films were made in many parts of the U.S. and Canada. Be sure to come.

MOOSE HALL — Buhl
11:30 a.m., Thursday, January 6th

TWIN CINEMA THEATER —
Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m.
Friday, January 7th

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, Inc.
Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho
733-7272

Machine to Mars, peanut farmer to White House

By United Press International
In 1976, which is ending, Americans sent a three-legged machine 500 million miles to Mars and a peanut farmer to the White House.

ships, worried over spilled oil, refused to take swine flu shots and learned to live without red dye No. 2.

Earl Butz told John Dean a vulgar story and was forced to quit. Elizabeth Ray, said, "I can't type, I can't file, I can't

even answer the phone," and Wayne Hayes quit.

Daniel Schorr, leaked congressional secrets to the Village Voice and lost his broadcast voice. Barbara Walters was paid \$1 million a year for her voice on prime-

time.

Terry Sanford, Lloyd Bentsen, Birch Bayh, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver, Frank Harris and Henry Jackson admitted, in that order, they wouldn't be president.

A smiling Georgian who

always said, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for president!" won 15 primaries — and lost 14. Once nominated, he lost momentum — and barely defeated Gerald Ford, who had barely defeated Ronald Reagan.

Death took Richard Daley, Smokey the Bear, Martha Mitchell, and pioneer newscaster, Hilmar Baukhage, who was to begin his broadcast by saying, "Baukhage talking!"

When Howard Hughes died, he left behind a \$2 billion mystery: Whose was it now?

Sal Mineo and Don Bolles, a reporter investigating crime in Arizona, were murdered. North Koreans killed two U.S. officers, who were chopping down a tree. Patricia Hearst was convicted of robbing a bank and later sent home to her parents. Gary Gilmore was convicted of murder and

demanded to die.

Israeli commandos rescued 103 hostages from Uganda. Britain and Iceland settled a dispute over codfishing.

China was struck by an earthquake and lost Chairman Mao. Ingvar Bergman, in a tax protest, left Sweden. Britain and France, flew Concorde from London to Washington in 3 1/2 hours for a fare of \$61. Volkswagen came to Pennsylvania.

Viking, a 13,000-pound machine, after a 13-month trip touched down on Mars, hit into it — and sent back messages which left science still uncertain whether life did or could exist there.

The Legionnaires disease killed 29 and a grand old hotel in the Bellevue, Stratford, Twenty-six children were kidnapped and buried in a bus before being rescued.

Discovery helps Old Testament study

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Italian archaeologist says his discovery of a kingdom that existed in northern Syria 4,000 years ago will give modern man a better understanding of the Old Testament world.

Prof. Paolo Matthiae of the University of Rome, described his discovery of the Kingdom of Ebla Thursday at the Archaeological Institute of America conference in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

He said it is "one of the most

sensational archaeological discoveries of this century."

Matthiae said the most significant find in the unearthing of the ancient city of Ebla, 31 miles south of modern Aleppo, was more than 15,000 clay tablets in the royal palace archives.

Many of the tablets, he said, were inscribed with names similar to those of the major figures of the Old Testament.

"There are personal names which are identical to those of

the patriarchs," he said. "But this does not at all mean that they actually identify the patriarchs."

"It is a revolutionary discovery in the sense that it changes very strongly our whole picture of what the world was like at that time. Since these are the earliest discoveries of the area so far, they help us to understand the traditions which underlie the Old Testament."

He said it was previously

believed that the two great cultures of the Third Millennium were Egypt and Mesopotamia. "But now we know there was at least a great, equally important civilization in the Third Millennium. A different, original civilization."

Matthiae said he will continue working at the site and said he expected to find additional sites from the kingdom in the area.

When Howard Hughes died, he left behind a \$2 billion mystery: Whose was it now?

Sal Mineo and Don Bolles, a reporter investigating crime in Arizona, were murdered. North Koreans killed two U.S. officers, who were chopping down a tree. Patricia Hearst was convicted of robbing a bank and later sent home to her parents. Gary Gilmore was convicted of murder and

demanded to die.

Israeli commandos rescued 103 hostages from Uganda. Britain and Iceland settled a dispute over codfishing.

China was struck by an earthquake and lost Chairman Mao. Ingvar Bergman, in a tax protest, left Sweden. Britain and France, flew Concorde from London to Washington in 3 1/2 hours for a fare of \$61. Volkswagen came to Pennsylvania.

Viking, a 13,000-pound machine, after a 13-month trip touched down on Mars, hit into it — and sent back messages which left science still uncertain whether life did or could exist there.

The Legionnaires disease killed 29 and a grand old hotel in the Bellevue, Stratford, Twenty-six children were kidnapped and buried in a bus before being rescued.

BONUS COUPONS

CLIP
FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS
DROP THEM INTO THE STORES COUPON BOX.
YOU MAY WIN A FREE "HAWAIIAN VACATION"

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES

BONUS COUPON

\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:
PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES

BONUS COUPON

\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:
PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES

BONUS COUPON

\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:
PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES

BONUS COUPON

\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:
PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES

BONUS COUPON

\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:
PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

I RESOLVE TO SHOP AT PENNY WISE

LAVORIS Mouthwash & Gargle 12 oz. 1.19 Reg. 1.51	Del Monte Golden Sweet Whole Kernel CORN Reg. 45¢ 35¢	YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 4 Oz. Jar \$1.19 REG. \$1.89	Lemon AIRWICK Solid air freshener 5 oz. 33¢
TRAVEL KITS by EPCO Zip Frame 4.99 Reg. \$7.95	SONAC DENTURE CLEANER Reg. \$19.95 \$13.77	Norelco DIAL-A-BREW 12 cup COFFEEMAKER 36.95 Reg. 54.95	STEAM & DRY IRON F63t Reg. 14.98 11.99
Gillette SUPERMAX 2 Style/Dryer 800 Watts 18.99 Reg. 24.99	Heritage Cast Aluminum 7 pc. Set 14.99 Reg. 29.99	GE AUTOMATIC GRILL & WAFFLEBAKER Model G44T 28.95 Reg. 39.98	HAMILTON BEACH LITTLE MAX 14.69 Reg. \$16.99
RIVAL CROCK POT 3 1/2 qt. Gold, Avo. and Flame 12.99 Reg. 19.99	2 Slice TOASTER (Wh., Bk., Avo., Har.) 15.49 Reg. 19.99	TOAST 'N' BROIL TOASTER OVEN 31.49 Reg. 45.98	

PENNY-WISE DRUGS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

9 AM to 9 PM Daily 11 AM to 6 PM Sun.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you find that if you make some changes for the improvement of your ideas and ideals, you will find that new beginning soon making itself felt in your life and activities. You can also study ways to be more articulate in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend the service of your choice and gain wisdom so that you can guide your life more intelligently in the future. Visit with good friends and relations. Be careful in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Elevate your consciousness so that you are able to realize a greater abundance in the future and be happier. Consult with an expert who can give you good ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be as personal as you like in going after personal aims and state to others what you desire. Accept invitations offered you today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy gathering facts needed to make the future brighter for yourself. Try to please more. Don't neglect to meditate and get into a higher realm of thinking.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to contact good friends and to deepen relationships. Personal aims that have been difficult to gain are easy to get now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do some important charity work but do not neglect the philosophical either. Handle credit affairs well. Become a pillar of your community through right activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Analyze how far you have come toward your goals and then plan exactly how to reach them. A good day to make new contacts that could be helpful to you. Make a good impression on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how to get conditions working to your benefit in the future and become more successful. Get mate to go along with a project you have in mind and plan now to put it across successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to add to prestige via the goodwill of associates. Good day to study into any changes you want to make in contracts so you can take action tomorrow. Relax tonight and build up energy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make it your business to show appreciation to those who have been good to you and add to goodwill now enjoyed. Take the health treatments you need to have a more successful life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan early the kind of recreation you want to have later in the day, and contact congenials. Then get your good ideas across to others by being clever.

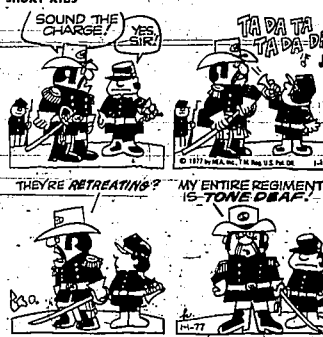
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please those who live with you and have more harmony in the future. Plan to do entertaining of those who have done you favors. Show your appreciation and gain further goodwill.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those young persons with fine ideas and lots of imagination and will require a good education in order to become a big success in life, particularly in the field of inventions. There is also fine ability here at self-expression. Make sure that spiritual training is not neglected early in life and that the diet is good.

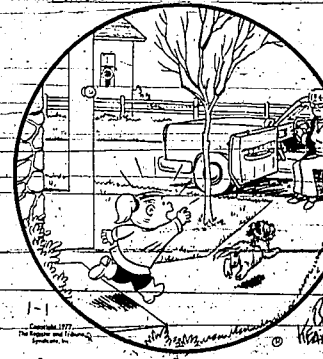
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

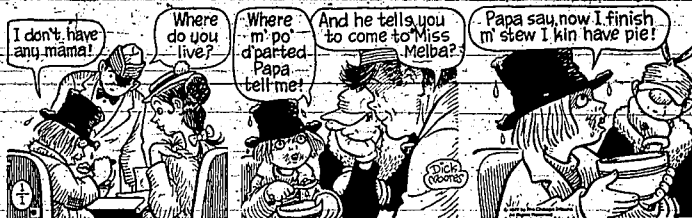


FAMILY CIRCUS



"Happy Birthd... I mean, Merry Chr... I mean Happy New Year, Grandma!"

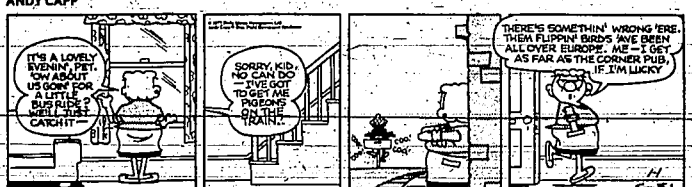
GASOLINE ALLEY



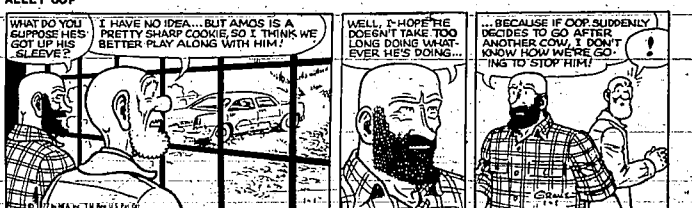
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Anytime you see a quarterback trip over his own feet, bear in mind the original meaning of the word "offense" was "an act of stumbling."

Patented shortly after the Civil War was a piano that contained within it behind hinged doors a bed, a four-drawer bureau and five closets. In the piano stool were a mirror, sewing basket, two drawers and a desk. It didn't sell, Odd.

"When a woman is provoked, she winds up and unwinds, whereas a man blows up and busts." That's the contention of a lady judge. Our Love and War man is inclined to confirm the notion. Women do not tend to lose their tempers as easily as do men, he says. Mostly, he believes, because women are in command of a far larger variety of methods than are men to accomplish what they want.

WATCHING TV

Q. "Do your statisticians know how many hours a day the average family runs the TV set?"
A. Yes, sir, six.

Not everybody realizes that the No. 1 cause of blindness in this country is diabetes.

Approximately 60 circus performers have specialized in that spectacular trick of being shot from cannons. At last report, 31 of these had been killed, the majority having missed their nets.

First hotel in this country to put a lock on each door was the Tremont House in Boston. Before it opened in 1829, the hostesses assigned as many as four or five strangers to a bed. As you may have read, it was the Tremont, too, that hired the first bellboys, then calling them "rounds men." And another first for the Tremont was clean linen changed daily.

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

In our Love and War man's file labeled "Grounds for Divorce" are reports about men in Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Chicago, respectively, who divorced their wives because:
1. She dissolved moustaches in his coffee. 2. She devoted all her time to the care of her 27 cats. 3. She poured sugar in the gas tank of his car. These cited offenses are not unique, I realize. But they're specific. They give the judges a little better picture of the situation than, say, does the term "incompatibility."

The mother of a newborn baby might feel less fed up when she learns that a mama silkworm has to feed her offspring at least five times a night and as many as 10 times during the daylight.

Those analysts of handwriting contend that sharp pointed characters in penmanship indicate the writer may be somewhat stubborn and possibly a little intolerant.

Did I tell you some spiders go as long as 17 months without anything to eat?

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

1. Firmament
2. Photo fixer (sl)
3. Vagabond
4. Debtor's note
5. Egg (fr)
6. Edible green
7. Turkey gobbler
8. Climbing wall
9. Silvery
10. Bright color
11. Compass
12. Preposition
13. Nose (fr)
14. Nephew
15. Bird's home
16. Trojan mountain
17. Sediment
18. Spreads
19. Inner (prefix)
20. Chisel
21. Obtained
22. Of the nose
23. Death
24. Wagon (abbr.)
25. Proverb

DOWN

1. Engage in winter sport
2. South (fr)
3. Part of a dog's
4. Four four's, original
5. Possess (prefix)
6. Tropical plant
7. Empt coherent
8. Billowy expanse
9. Part of the day
10. Vary (fr)
11. Tax agency (abbr.)
12. Thought
13. Unusual organization
14. Hurts by fire
15. Last laser
16. Wall (sp)
17. Upraised
18. Author's father
19. Arizona city
20. Paper
21. 28th Division
22. Happy cast sound
23. Indian music mode
24. Many times
25. Play
26. Similar
27. 33 (Sp)
28. 33 (Sp)
29. 33 (Sp)
30. 33 (Sp)
31. 33 (Sp)
32. 33 (Sp)
33. 33 (Sp)
34. 33 (Sp)
35. 33 (Sp)
36. 33 (Sp)
37. 33 (Sp)
38. 33 (Sp)
39. 33 (Sp)
40. 33 (Sp)
41. 33 (Sp)
42. 33 (Sp)
43. 33 (Sp)
44. 33 (Sp)
45. 33 (Sp)
46. 33 (Sp)
47. 33 (Sp)
48. 33 (Sp)
49. 33 (Sp)
50. 33 (Sp)
51. 33 (Sp)
52. 33 (Sp)
53. 33 (Sp)
54. 33 (Sp)
55. 33 (Sp)
56. 33 (Sp)
57. 33 (Sp)
58. 33 (Sp)
59. 33 (Sp)
60. 33 (Sp)
61. 33 (Sp)
62. 33 (Sp)
63. 33 (Sp)
64. 33 (Sp)
65. 33 (Sp)
66. 33 (Sp)
67. 33 (Sp)
68. 33 (Sp)
69. 33 (Sp)
70. 33 (Sp)
71. 33 (Sp)
72. 33 (Sp)
73. 33 (Sp)
74. 33 (Sp)
75. 33 (Sp)
76. 33 (Sp)
77. 33 (Sp)
78. 33 (Sp)
79. 33 (Sp)
80. 33 (Sp)
81. 33 (Sp)
82. 33 (Sp)
83. 33 (Sp)
84. 33 (Sp)
85. 33 (Sp)
86. 33 (Sp)
87. 33 (Sp)
88. 33 (Sp)
89. 33 (Sp)
90. 33 (Sp)
91. 33 (Sp)
92. 33 (Sp)
93. 33 (Sp)
94. 33 (Sp)
95. 33 (Sp)
96. 33 (Sp)
97. 33 (Sp)
98. 33 (Sp)
99. 33 (Sp)
100. 33 (Sp)

Birth control for dogs discussed

Question: At what intervals does a female Labrador come into heat? How long is the gestation period? How soon after giving birth does she come into heat again?

Answer: Lady Labradors, Lhasa Apso, Lakeland Terriers and all their female cousins come in heat every six months once the estrus cycle begins. Size makes a difference only in the beginning of the cycle.

In general small dogs come into the first heat at an earlier age than their larger comrades. It's not unusual for a small poodle to begin estrus at six months while a St. Bernard won't be sexually active until a year or even 18 months of age.

However, once the cycle begins you can divide your year by it almost to the day.

Dogs are pregnant an average of 58 to 63 days. Even pregnancy doesn't change the regularity of the heat cycle — dogs come back into heat in six months whether there's a pregnancy between or not. So, if Mother Dog is pregnant two months and nurses two months, she'll be back on the eligible list in another two months.

Man can change the regularity of the heat cycle with hormones and that is exactly what he does with "birth control pills" or Ovaban, (the only product of this type cleared in the United States to date).

Depending on the stage of the estrus cycle in which these pills are given, heat may be set off by two to nine months. Happily, most dogs do come back into heat again and the six-month period usually evens out within the next two successive estrus periods.

Ovaban has a definite place

for show, field-trial, hunting bitches, and sometimes even a pet when heat simply strikes at an inconvenient time.

It is not the answer for any permanent sterilization, however, since it cannot be used on the first heat and should not be used for more than two consecutive treatments.

Question: People tell me the birth control pill that women take will work for a dog or cat. My lady friend gave them to her cat.

Answer: Human birth control pills are not safe for animals. The human pills rely on a cycle of estrogens, progesterone and time without hormonal influence. Either of these two hormones can lead to development of mammary tumors and uterine infection in animals.

About ten years ago a product containing these

hormones was touted as the answer to animal population control. Female animals all over the United States were injected, taken out of heat or had heat cycles delayed and everyone was happy until the mammary tumors began, show dogs and breeding bitches never came back into heat and uterine infections killed or called for immediate surgery of many animals.

The product was recalled and neither it nor anything like it has been released again.

Finally, human birth control pills are designed to be used at a given strength and in a rigid cycle. If your friend's sharing with her cat they could both wind up in BIG trouble! Could be the most expensive way to avoid having the cat spayed.

If you have any questions about your pet, send them to the Merry Pet Column, c/o the Times-News.

China will remain major US market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China has eliminated its age-old threat of famine but will remain a major market for U.S. farmers' wheat and cotton crops, a U.S. Agriculture Department report predicts.

"Famine and starvation in China are nightmares of the past," the special Foreign Agricultural Service report said.

"Everyone has enough food to eat and enough clothes to wear, although the Chinese recognize that they are a developing country," the report said.

But it said Peking still can only feed its people, one-fourth of the world's population, by making massive purchases in the world wheat markets. Major imports of cotton also still will be required to produce textiles vital to Peking's export trade and earn the foreign exchange needed to pay for the food imports.

The report also predicted that "in the wake of events in

the past few months, the People's Republic of China will be placing more emphasis on economic planning and on trade with the West, including the United States."

"It said many uncertainties remain in stabilizing Sino-American agriculture trade. But it said "American farmers produce commodities that the Chinese have consistently imported over the past decade and a half. These commodities are produced in the United States with great efficiency and assurance of supply."

"The desire of the Chinese to diversify suppliers would seem to favor sizable purchases from the United States, at least in some years," it said.

Much of the progress being made by Peking in solving China's food production problems has been offset by its failure to modernize its agriculture and reduce its population growth, now estimated at two percent a year.

A quality education is a Christian education at
TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
798 Eastland Drive North
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-1452

• FOUR YEAR OLD KINDERGARTEN



The best headstart available — a solid phonics-linguistics reading foundation.

• FIVE YEAR OLD KINDERGARTEN

Students learn to read and develop skills in math and phonics.



• ELEMENTARY

Superior academic curriculum with Christian Reading Series and traditional math.

- Qualified, dedicated teachers • Firm, fair discipline
- Conservative, patriotic Christian philosophy
- Carefully selected curriculum
- Well equipped, uncrowded classrooms

Registration for second semester is open through Friday, January 21

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY TO STUDENTS

Any child regardless of chronological affiliation and regardless of race, color, national and ethnic origin, shall be welcome to attend the school if they will cheerfully obey all rules of the school and pay the tuition. Students who do not expect to obey all rules and on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of the school's education policies, admission policies or other school-administered programs.

\$ 50,000⁰⁰

FURNITURE and APPLIANCE

AUCTION

JANUARY 5th, 1977 — 7:00 P.M. 301 Main Ave. W., T.F.
OPEN FOR VIEWING 12:00 to 5:00 THE DAY OF SALE

We Lost Our Lease On Our Major Warehouse
At 301 Main Ave. West — We Must Be Out of the Building
January 7, 1977.

WE WILL OFFER THE FINEST
IN NAMES OF DISTINCTION

LA-Z-BOY, PARKVIEW, SIMMONS, LITTON, RCA,
SYLVANIA, GILLISPIE, B.P. JOHN, WHIRLPOOL,
CHARLES, ACTION

Sofas, Loveseats, Recliners, Swivel Chairs, Hide-A-Beds,
Mattress & Box Springs, Bedroom Sets, Bean Bags,
Clocks, Pictures, Microwave Ovens, Lamps, Washers,
Dryers, Refrigerators, Dishwashers, Freezers, Ranges,
Wood Rockers.

ALL PURCHASES MUST BE PAID AND
MERCHANDISE REMOVED THE DAY AFTER SALE!
BANKAMERICARDS & MASTER CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

Sale Under the Direction of

DUTCH'S SHOWCASE

TWIN FALLS, IDA. — 733-4090



HAPPY NEW YEAR

from

KLIX

1310

RADIO

For green thumbs: indoor gardening

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

SWEET NOTES ABOUT SWEDISH IVY

One of the most popular house plants today is the Swedish ivy, a plant which doesn't come from Sweden and which isn't an ivy. This native of South Africa was thought to be good for rheumatism and to keep moths away because of the scent of the leaves. It produces great spikes of pale blue flowers, but the main show is the leaves, especially the variegated type.

Members of the mist family makes an excellent hanging basket in sun or semi-sunny window. It doesn't care for too warm a room (54-58 degrees F.) and will tolerate dry air, although it does like a uniform supply of moisture. Being a winter flowering plant, the Swedish ivy does have a winter rest period.

If your plant has sent out a lot of long shoots, don't hesitate to remove them. It has more energy to produce the variegated leaves on plain, top water. Repot the plant every 2 or 3 years, using a humusy soil mixture.

This plant isn't bothered by insects or diseases and makes a very satisfactory item for anyone who has a problem growing things.

PLANTING NUTS

A reader asks us if there is any special technique to planting walnuts.

We took this question up with Dr. Richard A. Jaynes, a leading nut specialist and he states there is some advantage to it. He says that germination is faster and there is less chance for a crook or loop to develop in the tree as it will.

The reason for this is that the root and shoot emerge from the same point. First the root (hypocotyl) and then the shoot (cotyledon). If the nut is planted point down or straight up then the shoot or the root have to make a 180 degree turn.

If you plant the nut with the point to the side you don't get the crooked growth. How do squirrels plant these nuts? We doubt if they pay any attention to which way the nut points.

HOME GREEN HOUSES

Heating a greenhouse in winter these days is apt to be quite expensive. Studies show that fuel consumption in a greenhouse averages two and one-half gallons of oil per square foot of bench. You can cut heating costs by sealing up poorly glazed houses, by caulking fiberglass and by insulating the north wall as well as the foundation.

Wind makes a big difference too. Heat loss from a glass house (or your window) is doubled as the wind velocity increases from 0 to 15 mph. If the wind velocity went from 0 to 30 mph, heat loss might be at least three times as much.

COLD WATER ON PLANTS

We've been asked if it's a good idea to use ice cubes for foliage plants. It's not a good idea to use ice cubes for foliage plants or any other plants.

This "cute" way of watering is bad, since most plants like to have water at room temperature. Ice cubes are 32 degrees and foliage plants don't like any temperature lower than 60 degrees.

We'd like to pass along a word of caution for those who use plant shine compounds. Don't overdo it with these materials as they tend to plug the pores (stomates) of the plants and impair growth.

Milk alone or cut half and half with water makes a good plant shine compound. We repeat: avoid using oil, greases, etc.

HOUSE PLANTS TOXIC TO CATS

Someone has asked us for a list of house plants poisonous to pet cats. I doubt if anyone ever worked up such a list, but it's probably safe to assume that most plants which bother people may also be troublesome to cats. Does anyone have such a list?

HOW COAL GARDENS WORK

The so-called "coal gardens" or "depression gardens" have stirred up a lot of interest recently.

A high school student asked us how these gardens actually "grow" and we didn't know the chemical explanation. Now we have it from a chemistry teacher:

"The Depression flower garden is a capillary phenomenon involving the tendency of ammonium salts to creep. The saturated solution deposits crystals around its edges and up in the coal or charcoal where the evaporation is greatest.

"The crystals are porous and act like a wick, sucking up more of the solution by capillary action. The solution thus sucked up evaporates to produce more crystals—more wick and more growth.

"The addition of a little more ammonia water to the dish will produce more growth after the first growth has stopped. Or the whole may be allowed to dry and may then be kept without further changes.

WORLD'S LARGEST TOMATOES

With the seed catalogs starting to roll in, you'll be wondering what kinds of tomatoes to select. We learned that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dailey of Madison, Wis., raised a tomato that weighed 6 1/2 lbs. The previous record weighed 4 pounds.

The folks who raised the 6 1/2-pounder are aiming for a 10-pounder this year.

What do you think of that?

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: G.H. of Bellevue: "We have what is called an iron cross begonia, but know nothing about it. Please tell us what care it needs."

"The so-called iron cross begonia come either from China or India, and gets its name from the distinctive shape of the markings on the apple-green leaves.

The surface of the leaves is covered with iron "hair" and the leaf margins are serrated or saw-toothed. Iron cross begonia is one of the hardest to grow. Ours is in an east window where it gets bright light but not direct sun. It sends up flower stalks but

blooms are not the main attraction.

People like the distinctive color pattern of the leaves. Like all begonias, it likes a humusy soil. We use 2 parts peatmoss, 1 part sand, or perlite and 1 part loam.

Powdery mildew can be a problem on the leaves. Avoid getting water on the foliage, especially in late afternoon and evening. You can start new plants from leaf cuttings rooted in water, sand, perlite or vermiculite.

Iron cross begonia (B. maculata) will set seed with great difficulty, so if you're lucky enough to get seed, scatter them in a pot full of sand and peatmoss and see what luck you have.

B.H. of Tuttle: "We have an amaryllis which has at least a dozen small sprouts around it. Could we start these and get a mature bulb so we can pass them out to our friends? These are so expensive to buy."

Take the offsets off and replant them in 3-inch clay pots (a part each of sand, peat and loam) or start them in Jiffy pots. Keep these moist, but not excessively damp. Put them outdoors in summer and keep them watered, then bring in doors in fall. With a little bit of luck these offsets will become mature in 2 or 3 years and flower.

If your amaryllis bulb is growing fast now it's because of high room temperature. High temperatures do not prevent flowering, but do produce longer leaves and the flower stalk will become leggy.

Once they get started, they are hard to hold back. Keeping them in a cool room will tend to hold back growth.



Celebrating early

GUY Lombardo, Jr., a New Year's Eve tradition, whoops it up at rehearsals for the big show Friday night at the Waldorf-Astoria. With him are Leslie Hayden, left, and Marilyn Hase.

HERE IT IS!

JANUARY

Clearance

SAVE

20% - 25% - 30%
35% - 40% - 50%

We have just closed one of the biggest years in our 31-year history. We are now extending, aging, analyzing all depts. and taking markdowns totaling thousands of dollars. Our inventory is too heavy in several areas. Thousands of items including floor display items, discontinued models and items 6 months old or older are included in our markdowns.

Come . . . Shop Our Huge Inventory and

SAVE!

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.

Liberal Trades

Traditionally — January is the time to shop for that new item for your home. It's especially true at our place.

- Delayed Payments till April
- Free Parking at rear of store
- Open Friday nites

SPECIALS!!

Black & Decker
TOOLS

20% OFF
SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

Drills - Saws -
Sanders - Routers, Etc.

FIREPLACE SCREENS

Stand-up Screens, Assorted Grates

25% Discount
SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

DINNERWARE SETS

• Whitehall • Harwyn • Brittany
• Tea Party • Inca • Twinkling
AND OTHERS

Set For 8

50% OFF

ASSORTED SERVING
BOWLS & PLATTERS

75% OFF

Quality Comes First at Price
PRICE

HARDWARE CO.

Famous For Dinnerware
147 Main Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls

PHONE US
COLLECT
723-5477

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
CAIN'S

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT
CAIN'S

Cain's

Serving Since 1946

204 Main Ave. N. Phone 733-7111

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for January 2
through January 8, 1977



...s announced at College of Southern Idaho

Valley comment

QUESTION: Did you make any New Year's resolutions this year?

Raymond Olsen, Twin Falls:

Yes, I did. To work harder so I can look forward to my retirement in about a year and a half.



Gladys Gillespie, Twin Falls:

No. I have so many to choose from, I don't know which one to pick first.

Gerri Blair, Twin Falls:

Yes, I'm going to lose weight.



Fred Brock, Twin Falls:

No. I never do.

T. J. Davis, Rupert:

Yes, I'm going to do my best to give my best to the Lord. I promised him that if he would give me back my wife and he did.



Jim Stark, Salt Lake City:
No. I usually don't keep them anyway.

Tina Rogers, Twin Falls:

No. I just haven't got around to it.



Veri McBride, Burley:

No. I haven't as yet. I possibly plan to.

Bookstores report current best seller list

N.Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	on list
1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, if at times, sprawling storyteller.	11	41
2. SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Miss Marple's last case; Agatha's last book.	2	15
3. STORM - WARNING, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Sally W.W. II adventure of Nazis at sea.	3	13
4. SLAPSTICK, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95.) Whimsical futuristic fantasy about a pediatrician President, etc.	4	15
5. RAISE THE TITANIC, by Clive Cussler. (Viking, \$9.95.) Thriller about doing that.	5	4
6. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by Taylor Caldwell. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Caldwell in top storytelling form, heavy on the ideology.	4	3

7. TOUCH NOT THE CAT, by Mary Stewart. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Handy brew of mystery, romance and occult.

8. MARRY ME, by John Updike. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Adultery in suburbia; dreamy Updike.

9. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Fanzine gossip about a widowed First Lady.

10. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) High-level machinations among the petrodollar set.

GENERAL

1. ROOTS by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; Important black history document.

2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.

3. BLIND AMBITION, by John W. Dean III. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Surprisingly informative "Inside Watergate"

memoirs

1. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.

2. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Brexity self-help pep talk.

3. ADOLF HITLER, by John Toland. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Detailed life of the Fuehrer with much new information.

4. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Macmillan, \$12.50.) Interview revealing women's attitudes toward sex.

5. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, by Leon Jaworski. (Reader's Digest-Press-Gate Publishing Co., \$9.95.) The former Watergate prosecutor's account.

6. TO JERUSALEM AND BACK, by Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$8.95.) Sharply etched vignettes of "encircled-but-alive" Israel.

7. BLOOD AND MONEY, by Thomas Thompson. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) True-crime account of some Texas murders.

This week in

Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

Likes job

Carol Cooke shows students Jeanine Slogar how to check all in a pre-flight operation. Carol is a woman flight instructor in Magic Valley, and says her one love in life is flying.



Frank Sinatra

Sinatra eyes flick

Director John Frankenheimer is pushing Frank Sinatra to get Frank to co-star with Al Pacino in the upcoming film about the Brinks robbery. Frank's buddies kid him about taking the part to earn some potty cash to pay the incredible bills now bride Barbara has run up. See p. 23.

Features

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
CSI Schedules	15
Gossip Column	23

TV schedules pp. 5 to 11

On the cover:

Water gently flowing down a wall of rock has created ice and like the clouds in the sky, a person can see anything they want in the artistic scenes. (Times-News photo by Lou Freeman).

Paperback best seller

N.Y. Times Service PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. AUDREY ROSE, by Frank De Felitta. (Warner, \$1.95) A little girl's reincarnation on Manhattan's Central Park West; occult fiction.

2. SYBIL, by Flora Rheta Schreiber. (Warner, \$1.95.) Psychoanalytic case history of a woman who assumed 16 different personalities.

3. WICKED, LOVING LIES, by Rosemary Rogers. (Acon, \$1.95.) A young woman's progress from a sheltered Spanish convent to California, with stops on the way at Napoleon's court and a sultan's harem; romantic fiction.

4. CARRIE, by Stephen King. (NAL Signet, \$1.95.) A small-town girl with occult powers gets even with her high-school tormenters; basis of the current film hit.

5. ONCE AN EAGLE, by Anton Myrer. (Berkley, \$2.75.) The ambition and dedication of two Army officers are tested during two world wars; basis of a TV mini-series.

6. CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) Saga of an Irish family not unlike the Kennedys; basis of a TV mini-series.

7. THE MONEY CHANGERS, by Arthur Hailey. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Ambition and skulduggery in a bank; basis of a TV mini-series.

8. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A psychiatrist's analysis of the case histories of persons who "clinically died" but were later revived.

9. MISTER GOD, THIS IS ANNA, by Fynn. (Ballantine, \$1.95.) A young man stumbles on a 4-year-old girl on London's docks and obtains all manner of wisdom from her.

10. CURTAIN, by Agatha

Christie. (Pocket, \$1.95.)

Hercule Poirot's last case - TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Avon, \$3.95.) How to cope with the family finances.

2. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC, by David Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A great grab bag of facts about all sorts of matters.

3. THE CAT CATALOG, edited by Judy Fireman

(Workman, \$6.95.)

Everything-an-all-purpose could want to know about cats.

4. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. (Macmillan, \$2.25.) What the terminally ill have to teach us all: a psychiatrist's study.

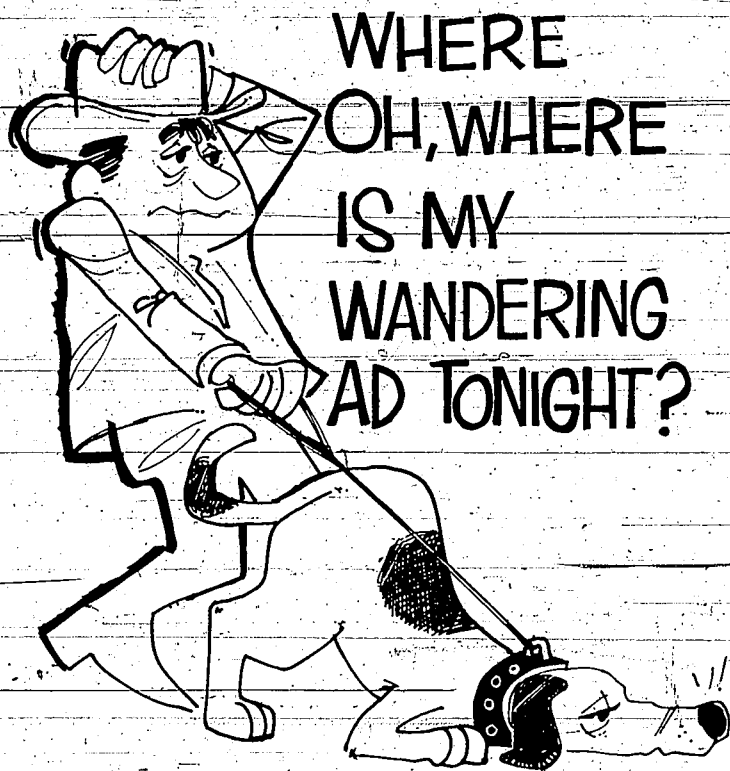
5. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$6.95.) How to cope in the bedroom with illustrations.



Limited outing

"STAR," a six-month old female lion cub, sits atop tree stump at Washington Park Zoo as she enjoys a day of romping outside the zoo's "Star" who is a companion of a Siberian tiger cub, is not on display and only gets to play outside the nursery for an hour at a time. And only then if the weather is good. (UPI)

memo to advertisers



WHERE
OH, WHERE
IS MY
WANDERING
AD TONIGHT?

No problem here—we can tell you exactly where each copy of this paper is purchased. And our ABC audit report assures this paid circulation is all-wool and a yard wide.

No need to wonder about the full measure we promise.

But, if you do, just ask for proof, verified by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Times News

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau-of-standards for the print media industry.



Sunday television schedule

(Continued from page 8)

attorney to advertise on TV; and Karen, as a reporter, interviews football players in a locker room. **Ted Ziegler, (60 min.)**

4a, 6, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man and Andy Ryan try to perfect OSI's latest innovation: a process that electrically transfers computer knowledge to the human brain. — Oscar

Richard Anderson, Rudy Martin, E. Brooks, Steve Leo Majors, (60 min.)

3 — Emergency On! — Drama
Trouble for Gage and DeSoto after a patient accuses them of stealing. Jo Anne — Worley — plays a therapy patient who relieves her tensions by screaming. Gage, Randolph Mantooth, DeSoto, Kevin Tighe, Harrison: Regis J. Gerdie. (60 min.)

4b — Survival: The Psychology of Being Lost
Debut: Survival in the wilderness is the focus of this live-part series. Instructor: Leo Robertson, training officer for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.
7a — Festival
The annual Shakespearean Festival held in Cedar City, Utah.
7:30
4b, 7a — Evening at Symphony
Haydn's Symphony No. 1 in D Major and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa. They are joined by the Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum, the Harvard Glee Club, The Radcliffe Chorus Society and soloists Heather Harper, Evelyn Petros, Seth McCoy and Benjamin Luxon. Haydn's work composed in 1759, is a forerunner of the symphonic form as it is known today. (60 min.)

2b, 5 — Kolak — Crime Drama
Kolak is forged into a long-postponed reunion with his godson when he learns that the teen-ager has fallen in with a small-time thieve.

Kolak: Jolly Savalas, Stavros; George Savalas, Crocker; Kevin Dobson, McNeil; Dan Frazier, (60 min.)
4a, 6, 11 — Movie — Comedy
Burt Reynolds plays a hood-like con artist who joins forces with a country-music band in "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings." The lighthearted 1975 film was directed by John G. Avildsen ("Rocky"), (2hrs.)
3 — Delvecchio — Crime Drama
See 9 P.M. Ch. 2 for details. (60 min.)

2a, 7b, 8 — Quincy — Crime Drama
Quincy's quiet fourth of July at the beach with his girl friend is washed out when he begins to suspect murder in the death of a swimmer possible by a fish indigenous to warmer waters. Quincy: Jack Klugman, Leo Lynnette Motley. (60 min.)

2b, 5 — Delvecchio — Crime Drama
Delvecchio (Ladd Hirsch) blames himself when his temporary partner, a police veteran who frequently ignores procedure, is fatally wounded while going after a murder suspect. Shonkitt: Charles Hall, Macavan: Michael Conrad. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 — Kolak — Crime Drama
See 9 P.M. Ch. 2 for details. (60 min.)
4b, 7a, 10 — Masterpiece Theatre
An unusual "clue" — a quantity of human hair — provides a possible link between the murdered man and the missing artist Gowan in Part 3 of "Five Red Herring's." Wimsey: Ian Carmichael, Buger: Glynn Houston, Mr. G. Farran:



Holiday ruined

LYNNETTE Mettley and Jack Klugman show their exasperation as their weekend holiday is ruined on Catalina Island when Klugman, as medical examiner Quincy, is drawn into a homicide in "Hot Ice, Cold Heart," on "Quincy" Sunday.

Susan MacLacroy, Ferguson: David McKeay, Graham: David Rintoul, Strachan: Roy Boucher, Waters: Clive Graham, Fenella: Juliette Grey, Kirtlington: Michael Sheard, Sergeant Dalziel: Michael Eldor. (60 min.)

10:30
2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b — David Suskind
"New Breakthroughs in the War Against Cancer." Doctors assess treatments available. (60 min.)

8 — Movie — To Be Announced
7a — Theater in America — Comedy
Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" stars Peter Donat as the celebrated 17th-century soldier, philosopher and poet, Roxane: Martha Mason. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 min.)

11:15
2b — CBS News — Ed Bradley
7b — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman — Serial

Mary (Louise Lasser) comes home from the hospital; Wanda (Marlan Mercer) propositions Merle (Dabney Coleman); Charlie (Invites Jody) to dinner; Charlie: Graham Jarvis, Tom: Greg Mulavlev, Loretta: Mary Kay Place.

10:30
2a — Take Two — Sandy Gilmore
2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Clatter
3 — Klipping's Chancing Times

4a — Movie — Drama (b)
"Kings of the South" (1952) Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood are the principals in a love triangle set against a war background. Mrs. Blair: Lorna: Dana: Jean: Jackie Borth, Misogynous soap-opera style. (60 min.)

8 — Gibbaville — Drama
Jim's former Yale classmate returns to Gibbaville, where he abandons his scientific ambitions and struggles to adjust to a personal problem he is reluctant to reveal. Jim: John Sargent, Ray: Gig Young, Dr. Mallory: Bill McGuire. (60 min.)

11 — McCloud — Crime Comedy
Comedy blends with tenses drama in a Christmas Eve story that finds cantankerous Chief Clifton (J.D. Cannon) playing Saint Nick at an orphanage-party, and McCloud coaxing a potential suicide from a skyscraper ledge. McCloud: Dennis Weaver. (60 min.)

10:35
5 — CBS News — Ed Bradley

10:45
3 — Movie — Comedy
John Lewis in "Who's Minding the Store?" (1963), about an eccentric, poodle-slobber creating havoc in a department store. St. St. John, Agnes Moorhead, Tuttle, John McEilver Quincy: Ray Walston. (1 hr., 50 min.)

10:50
5 — Frank Arnold: Basketball

7b — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman — Serial
Mary (Louise Lasser) thinks she has recovered; Chester (John-Hellman) learns he has performance anxiety, and Tom announces he is going to make a TV commercial.

11:00
2a — Jerry Pimm: Basketball
Highlights of the Reno Classic, played Dec. 27-28, and the game between Utah State and Utah, played Jan. 1.

2b — Kroese Brothers — Religion
"Three Fools" is the sermon topic. Hymns include "I'll Fly Away," "I Keep Falling in Love," "Spread a Little Love Around" and "Jesus is Calling."

5 — Peter Marshall

11:20
7b — Movie — Science Fiction
"King Kong vs. Godzilla" (Japanese; 1962) Laughable clash between two of the great movie monsters of all time. Carlar: Michael Keith, Omura: James Yagi.

11:30
7a — Movie — Drama
"The Deluge" (1972): TV-movie pilot about a top-secret investigative agency tracing missing planes. Laurence: Luckinbill, Celeste: Holm, Joanna: Patten, Keller: Dean Jagger, Charlie: Bob Crane.

8 — Scope — Discussion

12:00
4a — Mod Squad — Crime Drama

Science and compassion are called for as the squad ministers to the runaway and "drug-addicted" daughter of the police chief. Quinn: Noel Harrison, Elizabeth: Renne Jorgel, Metcalfe: Simon Scott, John: Peggy Lipson. (60 min.)

6 — ABC News — Bill Beutel

12:30

5 — News

1:00

4a — ABC News — Bill Beutel

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 KBO — CBS Morning News
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 — Today
3 — Captain Kangaroo
4 KBO 4 KUTV 13 — No Programs
4 KTV — Hotel Baldhead
5 — Good Morning, America

8:00 A.M.
2 KBO 6 — Price Is Right
3 — CBS Morning News
11 — Today

8:30 A.M.
4 KBO 13 — Misterogers' Neighborhood
4 KTV — Good Morning, America

9:00 A.M.
2 KBO 13 — Double Dare
2 KTV 7 KTVB — Wheel of Fortune
4 KBO 2 KUTV 13 —

Electric Company
4 KTV — Love, American Style
5 — Romper Room
6 — Lucy

9:30 A.M.
2 KBO 6 — Love Of Life
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 — Stumpers
4 KBO 13 — Daily Program
4 KTV 6 — Happy Days
7 KUTV — Daily Program

10:00 A.M.
2 KBO 6 — Young And Restless
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 — Grand Slam
2 KBO 2 KUTV 13 — Sesame Street
4 KTV 13 — Don Ho

10:30 A.M.
2 KBO 6 — Search For Tomorrow
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 — Gong Show
4 KTV 13 — All My Children

11:00 A.M.
2 KBO — As The World Turns
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 — Somers
3 — Guiding Light
4 KBO 13 — Daily Program
4 KTV 6 — Ryan's Hope
2 KUTV — Daily Programs

11:30 A.M.
2 KUTV 3 — Days Of Our Lives
6 — As The World Turns
4 KTV 6 11 — Family Feud
7 KTV — Hollywood Squares

12:00 P.M.
2 KBO 2 KTVB — News
4 KBO 13 — Sign Off
4 KTV 6 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid

12:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Guiding Light
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 11 — The Doctors

3 — Three's Company
4 KTV 13 11 — One Life To Live
5 — News
2 KBO — Villa Alegre

1:00 P.M.
2 KBO 2 KTVB 3 — All In The Family
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 — Another World
2 KBO — Daily Programs

1:15 P.M.
4 KTV 13 11 — General Hospital
2 KBO 2 KTVB 3 — Match Game

2:00 P.M.
2 KBO 2 KTVB 3 — Tattletales
2 KUTV — Sanford And Son
4 KTV 6 11 — Edge Of Night

3 — Movie
4 KTV — Days Of Our Lives
5 — Sanford And Son

2:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Mike Douglas Squares
2 KUTV 13 — Price Is Right
4 KTV — Phil Donahue
5 — Medical Center
11 — As The World Turns

3:00 P.M.
2 KUTV — Partridge Family
2 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M.D.
3 — Hogan's Heroes

3:30 P.M.
3 KUTV — Little Rascals
5 — Mike Douglas
4 KTV — Lucy
11 — Mod Squad
4 KTV — Gilligan's Island
11 — Gong Show

4:00 P.M.
2 KBO 2 KTVB 3 — Gilligan's Island
2 KUTV — Emergency One
4 KBO 2 KUTV 13 — Sesame Street
3 — Dinah
4 KTVB — Gunsmoke

3 — Bewitched
11 — Andy Griffith

4:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Family Affair
2 KTVB 13 — Brady Bunch
11 — Doris Day
8 — Bewitched
11 — A B C News

5:00 P.M.
2 KBO 6 11 — C B S News
4 KTV 13 — Adam-12
2 KBO 2 KUTV 13 — Misterogers' Neighborhood
4 KTV — A B C News
11 — My Three Sons
2 KTVB 13 — A B C News

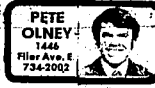
6:30 P.M.
2 KBO 6 11 — News
2 KUTV 13 — N B C News
4 KBO 2 KUTV 13 — Electric Company
4 KTV — My Three Sons
11 — C B S News
11 — A B C News

Monday television schedule

Evening 6:00
23, 48, 51, 5, 6, 8—News
Brady Bunch—Comedy
 A taste of power turns Greg and Marcia into fanatic writers for the hapless, young Brades. Marcia: Maureen McCormick.
3—Rhoda
 25—**Ch. 2 for details.**
45, 74, 7—Zoom
7b—Emergency One!—Drama
 A mysterious liquid seeps into a residential water supply... the paramedics fight time to stop it. They also attend an unconscious child trapped in a wrecked car and a construction worker shot by a sniper. (60 min.)
11—Captain & Tennille—Variety
 See 7 P.M. Ch. 4 for details. (60 min.)
6:30
2b—Ood-Couple—Comedy
 A kidnaps Silver the canine wonder—from a heartless agent. FOX (Tony Randall, Oscar: Jack Klugman).
 See 7:30 P.M. Ch. 2 for details.
4b—Concentration—Game
4d—MacNeill/Lehrer Report
5—Hollywood Squares—Game
 Burt Reynolds, Edward Asner, Suzanne Pleshette, Jonathan Winters, Roddy McDowall.
6—Sports in Today—Broad Mink
7—Coaches' Huddle—Bill Kalivas
 Highlights of Idaho State basketball, with coach Jim Killingsworth. Also: a look at sports specialists.
7a—USU Special of the Week
8—Muppet Show—Variety
 Jim Henson is the guest. Musical numbers include "Gone with the Wind," "Thank God It's a Coyntry Boy."
10—Mary Tyler Moore
 Mary throws a dinner party, but it's not. Indigestion, that's troubling Georgette, just as Mary and Lou dig in to an argument over Lou's expanding waistline, a very pregnant Georgette suddenly goes into labor. Lou: Edward Asner. Ted: Ted Knight. Georgette: Georgia Engel. Murray: Gavin MacLeod. Sue Ann: Betty White. (Repeat)
7b
2a, 7b, 8, 10—Little House on the Prairie
 The sudden rise of a blinding, wind-whipped blizzard. The story of the Walnut Grove children on their way home from school.
2b, 5—Rhoda
 After leaving of Joe's big New Year's Eve plans, Rhoda (Valerie Harper) stages a last-minute party for the party of the Walnut Grove children who share one thing in common: they have nothing better to do. Joe: David L. Lander. Brenda: Julie Kayner. Sally: Anne Moara. Gary: Ron Silver. Harb: Michael McManus.
3—Makin' Adventure
 "Kung Fu." (1972) Pilot film for the TV series with David Carradine as a martial-arts shrewdly battling oppression of coolies in the 19th-century American West.

Dillon: Barry Sullivan; Po: Keya Luke. (2 hrs.)
4b, 8—Captain & Tennille—Variety
 Gabriel Kaplan joins Toni and Daryl, along with Ron Howard, Erin Moran, Donny Osmond, and Les Kelley, and the Pinkettes of "Happy Days." Comedy spots include Ron as Prince Charming in "Variety Singers." Toni and Daryl as a couple forced to sit apart in a crowded movie theater; and Gabbe as a funeral director with a game-show fixation. In the finale, the entire cast salutes the '50s. (Repeat: 60 min.)
10—Play-By-Bye with the Experts
 Low Malico, 1975 president of the American Contract Bridge League, is tonight's guest expert.
10—M.A.S.H.
 A series of sleepwalking episodes and terrifying nightmares suggest to Hawkeye (Alan Alda) that he is finally going bananas. B.J.: Mike Farrell. Patient: Mike Morgan. Dr. Freedman: Alan Arbus. Frank: John Lurie. P.O.: Robert Swire. Radar: Gary Burghoff. Klingor: Jamie Farr.
7:30
2b, 5—Phyllis
 The office faces a dubious future after Dan is hospitalized and harebrained Phyllis becomes a city supervisor. Phyllis: Gloria Leachman. Dan: Catherine Carkel. Lester: Simmons. John: Dennis Johnston. Leonard: John Lawlor. Harriet: Garry Stephens. Larry: Robert Mandan. Audrey: Jane Rose. Joann: Henry Jones.
7a—MacNeill/Lehrer Report
10—60 Minutes
 11—**Al in the Family**
 An irate and confounded Archie faces a day in court after first getting mugged, and then being first mugged, and then being the one to get arrested. Archie: Carroll O'Connor. Edith: Jean Stapleton. Officer Garsky: Frank Campanella. Judge Mackenzie: Pauline Myers. Gloria: Sally Struthers. (Repeat)
6:30
2a, 7b, 8—Movie—Drama
 "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." A 1978 TV-movie based on fact. Set in Decatur, Ala., in 1933, the film centers on the retrial of nine blacks—aged 13 to 20—who were accused of raping two white women. 2b, 5—Maude
 Maude's plans to open a doctor's health clinic fly out the window when an skeptical contributor is offended by her villainous cousin—who thinks he's a capable crusader called Captain Harb. Maude: Boatrice Arthur. Marshall Keobler: John Bruce Watters. Bill Macy: Avery Pottler. Logan Ramsey. Vivian: Rue McClanahan.
4a, 6—Movie—Drama
 "Green Eyes." (2 hrs.)
4b, 7a, 10—Resistless Earth
 Special: A 1972 geological study examining a theory that shifting "plates" in the earth's crust cause earthquakes. confiltht over billions of years. Included in the global survey: a collision of growth, caused by the separation of oceanic plates; lab experiments on the evolution of mountains backed by scores of the Alps and Himalayas; geologists tracing faults in Iran and California; and, in Greenland, a look at rocks over three-billion years old. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
11—Serpico—Crime Drama
 Four members of a revolutionary group are killed while trying to shoot down Air Force One with a stolen missile. Serpico: David Birney. (60 min.)
2b, 5—All's Fair—Comedy
 After being dumped by one married man, Charley's rascal friend (Judy Kuhlman) promptly falls for another: Charley's senior friend. Wayne Joplin (Jack Dodson). First of two parts. Richard: Richard Crenna. Charley: Bernardo Peters.
2c—Executive Suite—Drama
 Last show in this time period: "Executive Suite" moves to Friday evening. (Repeat: 11:45, 60 min.)
3—Maude
 See 8 P.M. Ch. 2 for details.
5—Gunsmoke
 Character actor: Benny Rubin wrote this story in which he plays an expert hypnotist who uses his skill to steal money. Forster: Ken Curtis. Doc: Milburn Stone. Kitty: Amanda Blake. Burke: Ted Jordan. Sam: Glenn Strange. Martin: James Arness. (60 min.)
11—Executive Suite—Drama
 Sumner is hospitalized after being assaulted by

throbhods: Leona fights to control her feelings of guilt after Julie's death; and Helen becomes attracted to her lusty drama coach. Don: Mitchell Ryan. Helen: Sharon Acker. Brian: Leigh McCloskey. Sumner: Brenda Sykes. Leona: Patricia Smith. Anderson: William Smithers. Valeria: Helen Monteabano. (60 min.)
3—All's Fair—Comedy
 See 8:30 P.M. Ch. 2 for details.
10:30
2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 6, 7b, 8, 11—News
4b, 7a—Soundstage
 Top jazzmen perform on the 1978 Down Beat Reader's Poll Awards. The show: stressers music over prizes, and includes performances by Chick Corea (keyboards); George Benson (guitar); Jean-Luc Ponty (violin); Ron Carter (bass); Bill Watrous (trumpet); Billy Cobham (drums); Chad Jones (trumpet); Gary Burton (violin); and Phil Upchurch (bass). The selections include "Breezin'"; "Lover Man"; "Invitation"; and "Autumn Leaves." (60 min.)
10:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11—John Carson
 Schidgaid: "Geeze" host: David Brenner. Ed: McMahon. Doc Severinsen orchestra. (60 min.)
2b—Columbo—Crime
 A not-so-loving nephew (Roddy McDowall) decides to kill his uncle with a box of exploding cigars.
11:30
Columbo: Peter Falk
 Valerie Blahop: Anne Francis. (60 min.)
3—Movie—Musical
 Debbie Reynolds plays "The Singing Nun" (1966) in a sentimental story inspired by Sister Surire, the Belgian nun who turned "Dominique" into a hit record. Greer Garson, Chad Everett, Agnes Moorehead, Ricardo Montalban, Nicolai Katharine, Ross, Sister Mary: Juanita Moore. Dominic: Ricky Cordell. (2 hrs.)
4a, 6—Streets of San Francisco—Crime Drama
 A murder witness would rather conceal evidence than reveal his link with the victim. Williams: Carl Betz. Stone: Karl Maltin. Keller: Michael Douglas. Mrs. Williams: Geraldine Brooks. Coyle: Patrick Conway. Borman: Peter Hobbs. (70 min.) (Now seen on this new day.)
10:40
5—Ironside—Crime Drama
 Ironside (Raymond Burr) searches for a clever killer who uses a phony strangler's wave of terror to mask a murder of his own. Dupont: John Larch. Myra: Barbara Harris. Baylis: Edward Andrews. (60 min.)
11:30
7a—Joanne Wild With...
 Rusty Fox talks about comedy including the inspiration for his humor, his choice of material and performing before nightclub audiences.
11:30
7a—ABC News
 Reasoner/Walters
 Captioned for the hearing-impaired.
11:40
4a, 6—Dan August—Crime Drama
 Racial tensions mount after a bus crash kills a Mexican-American child and it is revealed—the engine was tampered with. (70 min.) (Now seen on this new day.)
5—Crime Drama
 A jealous stepdaughter turns her kidnapping to her own spiteful advantage by asking her abductors to increase the ransom. Ann: Anne Francis. Berrie: Zeelman King. (60 min.)
12:00
2a, 7b—Tomorrow—Tom Snyder
 A train run from Raritan to Bay Head, N.J., is the setting for a look at U.S. railroads and their history. Guests include Oliver Jensen, editor of the "American Heritage History of Railroads." (Repeat: 60 min.)
8—News



PETE OLNEY
 1446
 Flair Ave. S.W.
 734-2002

"LIFE insurance, too! Call me for details."

Like a good neighbor, Save Fire is there.

Save Fire Life Insurance Company One City Birmingham, Bham

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!!
C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL
 Twin Falls • 733-2355
 Gooding • 934-8414
 Burley • 678-5411

Floor Fashions
 by Jack Yasaitis

From floor-up, homes are taking exciting directions these days. They are caught up in that excitement because carpets are our business... and carpets are making news. There are dramatic new trends in colors and color combinations for your floors... new designs and textures... new fibers emerging from the laboratories with characteristics important to many homeowners. Daily we're asked a lot of questions about carpets, and we're always glad to come up with answers that can help. They may be decorating questions, having to do with what colors and textures are right for your floor... new designs and textures... Early American or modern Spanish. Or they may be questions about carpet fibers, and which is best for a particular place or purpose. We'll be answering many of these questions each week in this column. We'll talk about the new technology and what it means to the carpet buyer, new color trends, useful things to know in buying or caring for your carpets. And be sure to look up when you want to see the finest new carpets and rugs on display. There's more to them than ever before in today's new era of carpeting. From helpful advice to the best selection and value, we're here to serve you.

251 Main West
 Twin Falls 733-1490

LOW COST CHARTERS
 SPRING & SUMMER 1977

FROM SALT LAKE CITY TO FRANKFURT	FROM \$479
TO LONDON	FROM \$469
TO AMSTERDAM	FROM \$464
FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO CANCUN, MEXICO	FROM \$339
TO ZURICH	FROM \$447
TO LONDON	FROM \$359

EVERYONE ELIGIBLE — NO CLUBS
45 DAY ADVANCE SIGN-UP REQUIRED

BOOK NOW
 THESE ARE ALWAYS A SELL-OUT!

WAVES TRAVEL SERVICE
 Ken Beebe, Owner

211 MAIN AVE. S.W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
 734-7805
 513 WEST 13TH, BURLEY, IDAHO 83406
 In The Franks Plaza 736-0162

Tuesday television schedule

Evening 8:30
2a, 4a, 5, 6 — News
2b — **Brady Bunch** — Comedy
3 — **Who's Who**
Debut: Set 7 P.M. Ch. 2, (60 min.)
4b, 7a — **Zoom**
7b — **Emergency One!** — Drama
 An overturned bus totters precariously on a cliff — killed with a car and critically injured driver. (60 min.)
11 — **Good Times**
 J. J. earnestly rescues one of Thelma's teachers, despite the difference in their ages and the objections of his family.
Florida: Esther Rolle, J. J. Jimmie Walker, Jessica Bishop, Rosalind Cash, Thelma: Bernadette Stanis, Wilton: Ja'net Dubois. (Repeats.)
8:30
2b — **Odd Couple** — Comedy
 Felix recounts the whimsical story of a chance meeting between his and Oscar's father.
Felix/Father: Tom Randall, Oscar/Father: Jack Klugman
4a — **Concentration** — Game
4b, 10 — **MacNeill/Lehrer** — Report
5 — **Let's Make a Deal** — Game
6 — **Love, American Style** — 1. About a ventriloquist and his inseparable dummy. Peter: Kastner, Sally Struthers. 2. How a fly upsets a marriage. Darren McGavin, Suzanne Pleshette, Herbert Rudley. **7a** — **Once Upon a Classic** — Children
8 — **Price is Right** — Game
11 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 Lou and Mary's demands for more pay elicit a counterproposal from management: either accept a paltry raise or take their walking papers. Lou: Edward Asner. Tod: Ted Knight. Mel Price: David Ogden Stiers. **7:00**
2a, 7b, 8 — **Baa Baa Black Sheep** — Adventure
2b, 5 — **Who's Who**
Debut: Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, Barbara Howard are the reporters for this magazine-format series, which focuses on newsmakers in business, politics and sports. (60 min.)
4a, 6, 11 — **Happy Days**
 The Fonzie (Henry Winkler) is introduced to a new kind of woman when he begins dating an older woman who belongs to a more sophisticated social set. Adriana Prescott: Diana Hyland. Richie: Ron Howard. Howard: Don Bostley. Al: Al Molinaro. Potsie: Anson Williams. Ralph: Donny Most. Marion: Marion Ross.
3 — **Hee Haw**
 Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, 14-year-old fiddle champion Mark O'Connor and Los Angeles disc jockey Dick Haynes are the guests. (60 min.)
5 — **Movie** — Western
 "Johnny Concho." (1956)
 An offbeat role for Frank Sinatra. A cowardly braggart finds the courage to go on a outlaw in a frontier town. Keenan Wynn. (1 hr., 25 min.)
7:30
4a, 6, 11 — **Laverne &**

Shirley
Laverne (Penny-Marshall) finds herself in his birthday is mistakenly arrested for stealing. Shirley: Cindy Williams. Clark: Louis Nye. Soledad: David Lander. Lenny: Michael McKee.
7a — **MacNeill/Lehrer** — Report
8:30
2a, 7b, 8 — **Police Woman** — Crime Drama
Pepper poses as a prostitute to learn why an attempt was made on the life of the new chief of police. Pepper: Angie Dickinson. Crowley: Earl Holliman. Royster: Charles Dierkop. (60 min.)
2b — **M*A*S*H**
 While Radar hones his creative-writing skills through a correspondence course, Hawkeye and B.J. amuse Frank on their way by pretending to fight with each other. Hawkeye: Alan Alda. B.J.: Mike Farrell. Radar: Gary Burkin.
Frank: Larry Linville. Potter: Harry Morgan. Hot Lips: Loretta Swit. Klingler: Jamie Farr.
4a, 6, 11 — **Rich Man, Poor Man** — Drama
 Rudy sets up his campaign to send Estep to prison when he discovers that murder is also a part of the ruthless "billionaire's" repertoire. Rudy: Peter Strauss. Estep: Peter Haskell. Billy: James Carroll Jordan. Kate: Kay Lenz. Maggie: Susan Sullivan. Falconetti: William Smith. Ramonda: Penny Peyser. Senator: Paxton: Barry Sullivan. Raymond: Brian Donal. Franklin: Philip Abbott. Annie: Cassie Yates. Claire Estep: Lorraine Stephens. (60 min.)
3, 5 — **Smith** — Crime Drama
See 9 P.M. Ch. 2 for details. (60 min.)
7a — **Tell Me If Anything Ever Was Done** — Documentary
 Special: Paying homage to the scientific contributions of Leonardo da Vinci. Host Jacob Bronowski explores how da Vinci's thirst for knowledge led to discoveries in aerodynamics, anatomy and botany. The program examines the artist's notebooks, manuscripts and drawings. (60 min.)
4b — **4-Tell** — **8:30**
2b — **One Day at a Time**
 Jojo (MacKenzie Phillips) decides to dedicate her life to the saving of souls, but her religious zeal and now-famous Spartan habits soon have Ann (Bonnie Franklin) and Barbara (Valerie Bertinelli) climbing the walls.
Frank: Joe E. Tata. Schneider: Pat Harrington. Ginny: Mary Louise Wilson. **4** — **Joanne Wolf With** — **8:30**
 Ray Fox takes about comedy, including the inspiration for his humor, his choice of material and performing before nightclub audiences.
9:30
2a, 7b, 8 — **Police Story** — Crime Drama
 An episode based on an incident in the career of series creator Joseph Wambaugh: the sergeant is ordered to investigate another officer's charge that a rookie vice cop stole 32 during a narcotics bust. A subplot deals with how Wambaugh came to sup-



MILE LONG AIRPORT

GIFT SHOP

7a — **Films**
11:50
7a — **Tim Weisberg: Jazz Rock**
 In concert: jazz-rock flutist Tim Weisberg and his group — organist Lynn Blesing, drummer Marty Feitz, guitarist Todd Robinson and bassist Doug Anderson.
Selections include "Scrabble," "Tibetan Silver." (Repeats.)

2b — **Movie** — Drama
 The world's first brain transplant presents un-forgotten racial problems in "Hanges of Mind." (1969)
 Raymond St. Jacques, Susan Oliver, Elizabeth: James MacMahon, Sheriff Webb: Leslie Nielsen. (2 hrs.)

3 — **Movie** — Drama
 Douglas and Edward G. Robinson spend "Two Weeks in Another Town" in Irwin Shaw's atmospheric novel.
 Filmmakers in Rome. Cyd Charisse, George Hamilton, Claire Trevor. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

7a — **ABG News**
 Reasoner/Walters Captioned for the hearing-impaired.

11:40
5 — **FBI** — Crime Drama
 A reformed ex-cop is forced to return to crime by his fugitive former cellmate. Hudson: Leslie Nielsen, Molly: Susan Benton. (60 min.)

12:00
2a, 7b — **Tomorrow** — Tom Snyder
Oscar winner Len Grant
 ("Shampoo") is scheduled. (60 min.)
4a — **Mod Squad** — Crime Drama
 Pete and Linz try to rid a Mexican town of motorcyclists who have launched a reign of terror to find out who killed two members of their gang. Kurt: Tom Stern. (60 min.)
6 — **Jerry Falwell** — Religion
6 — **News**

GALA ROOM
Through Jan. 9



GLEN BARBER
COMING Jan. 10
JoAnn Castle

NOW PLAYING AT THE HORSESHU CASINO
Christi and Coats
Thru Jan. 9
Music Starts at The Horseshu at 9 p.m.

When you go to buy a clock, get more than the time of day.



Go to a clock specialist. Come to "This Means," which means, a variety of them at hand. Plenty of Howard, Miller grandfathers.

At our store, you don't have to pick. Come to our catalog and if you ask a question, we can answer it with out writing the factory.

In fact, you get more than the time of day. You get our full clock service — at very competitive prices.

Howard Miller Clock Co.

5 — **Ironside** — Crime Drama
 To dethrone crime czar John Trask (Jack Lord), Ironside appoints a nurse that a murdered hood is alive — and willing to talk. Tina: Susanne Cramer. Subplot: Raymond: Sheila Fielding. Pamela Franklin. (90 min.)

10:40
5 — **Ironside** — Crime Drama
 To dethrone crime czar John Trask (Jack Lord), Ironside appoints a nurse that a murdered hood is alive — and willing to talk. Tina: Susanne Cramer. Subplot: Raymond: Sheila Fielding. Pamela Franklin. (90 min.)

Wednesday television schedule

Evening 6:30
2a, 4a, 5, 6, 8 — News
2b — Brady Bunch
Comedy
3 — (Barry Williams) decides to make a movie about the Pilgrims. Mike: Robert Hood. Carol: Florence Henderson.
3 — Good Times
See 7 P.M. Ch. 4 for details.
4a, 7a, 10 — Zoom
7a — Hollywood Squares
Game
Lloyd Bridges, Rodd Fox, Dionne Warwick, Tollo Fields, Sandy Duncan, John Davidson, Abby Lane, George Gobel, Paul Lynde.
11 — Little House on the Prairie

The sudden rise of a blinding, wind-whipped blizzard traps many of the Walnut Grove children on their way home from school. Charles: Michael Landry. Laura: Melissa Gilbert. Mary: Melissa Gilbert. Andrew: Edwards. Victor: French. Caroline: Karen Grassie. Dr. Baker: Kevin Hagen. Miss. Charles: Charles. Oscar: Brian. Art: Grace. Bonnie Barrett. Alicia: Kyle. Richards. Oleen: Richard. Mrs. Oleson: Katherine. MacGregor. Hanson: Karl Swenson. (60 min.)

6:30
2b — Odd Couple
Comedy
Oscar has 24 hours to pay a \$200 poker game debt.
Jack Klugman: Felix. Tony Randall.
3 — Jeffersons
See 7:30 P.M. Ch. 2 for details.
4a — Concentration
Game
4b — MacNeill/Lehrer
Report
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
Game
Tony Randall, Edward Fields, Sandy Duncan, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jonathan Winters, Harvey Korman, Florence Henderson, Robert Fuller, Paul Lynde, Peter Marshall as the host.
6 — Love, American Style
1. Forrest Tucker and Larry Storch as alman in the Arctic. 2. Karen Valentine as Don Grady's roommate. David: James Hampton.
7a — Survival: The Psychology of Being Lost
7b — \$128,000 Question
Quiz

7:30
2a, 7b, 8 — NBC Reports
Special: "Violence in America." (3 hrs.) (Prompts regular programming. NBC plans an announcement warning that the program may not be suitable for all family members.)
2b, 5 — Good Times
2c — Pay for the upelling of his newest show-biz discovery, J.J. borrows from loan sharks — and must contend with his star's opening-night jitters and a pair of thugs waiting backstage for their money.
3 — Jimmie Walker
Florida: Esther Rolle. Tyrone Tyler. Gary Veney. Byrd: Theodore Wilson. Second Hood: Juan De Carlos.
3 — Movie — Western
"The Desperado." See 8 P.M. Ch. 2 for details. (2 hrs.)
4a, 6, 11 — Bionic Woman
The disappearance of an OSI agent in Nagasaki sends Jaime out checking out Skulduggery in the wild

of country music. Country singer-composer Hoyt Axton, who plays Big Buck Buckle, sings "Fly like an Eagle." Jaime: Lindsay Wagner. Oscar: Goldmann. Richard Anderson. (Repeat: 60 min.)
4b — Crockett's Victory
Game — Instruction
Tips on caring for African violets from Jim Crockett.
7a — Festival
The artist Shakespearian Festival held in Cedar City, Utah.

7:30
2b, 5 — Jeffersons
George (Sherman Hemsley) gets wind of a hot investment and entrusts a forgetful, Lulu (Jesse White, Sanford) to phone in the all-important buy order to their stockbroker, Lionel: Damon Evans. Florence: Maria Gibbs. Tom: Franklin Cover. Ralph: Ned Wertimer.
4b — Out 'n About
Tal MacNeill/Lehrer Report

8:00
2b, 5 — Movie — Western
"The Desperado," a U.S. Cavalry captain who leaves his post to pursue a personal vendetta in dangerous

6:30
2a, 5, 11 — Baretta — Crime Drama
Baretta (Robert Blake) goes after a corrupt Federal narcotics agent who not only peddles drugs on the side, but murders the buyer who discovers he's a cop.
3 — The Ed Grover Show
Host: Michael O. Reeder. Billy: Tom Ewell. (60 min.)
4a, 5, 11 — Nova
A report on the building of "Miller's Secret Weapon" — the V-2 rocket — launched in this series fourth season. Flying too fast to be intercepted, the bomb-carrying V-2s killed thousands in England and Belgium toward the end of World War II. Captured footage of test flights, and the recollections of Werner von Braun and others who worked on the V-2 project are used to trace the development of this missile and its slower-flying counterpart the V-1. Also archival films of early German rocket experiments of the '20s. Richard Kilby narrates. (60 min.)

3 — Executive Suite
Drama
Last show in this time period. "Executive Suite" moves to Friday evening beginning Jan. 14. (60 min.)
4a, 6, 11 — Charlie's Angels
Crime Drama
The former head of an elite World War II intelligence unit requests protection after several of his old comrades in arms are methodically eliminated by a professional assassin. Sabrina: Kate Jackson. Jill: Farrah Fawcett-Jones. Kelly: Jaclyn Smith. (60 min.)
4b, 7a — Dance in America
Contests in arms are methodically eliminated by a professional assassin. Sabrina: Kate Jackson. Jill: Farrah Fawcett-Jones. Kelly: Jaclyn Smith. (60 min.)
4b, 7a — Dance in America
Contests in arms are methodically eliminated by a professional assassin. Sabrina: Kate Jackson. Jill: Farrah Fawcett-Jones. Kelly: Jaclyn Smith. (60 min.)



Chief in danger

dames, when they distinguishably feature music by John Cage, and scenery and costumes by Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns and Andy Warhol. (60 min.)

10:30
2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 6, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b — Tell Me If Anything Ever Was Done
Documentary
Documentary
Special: A portrait of a vanishing religious sect. The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, popularly known as the SHAKERS, number about 800 in the 1970s. This film examines the Shakers' heritage and the life-style of the few surviving members, all women. A their communities in Canterbury, N.H. and Sabbathday Lake, Maine. "Shakers" discuss their lifelong commitment to Shaker tenets, including celibacy, equality of the sexes and common possession of property. Narrator: Tom Davenport. (Repeat)

10:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 — John Carson
Scheduled: Orson Bean, John Byner, Ed McMahon, Doc Severinsen-orchestra. (60 min.)
2b — Movie — Western
Glenn Ford plays an aging bounty hunter named "Santee." In this 1972 outdoor yarn about a man

driven to revenge his young son's murder. Jody: Michael Burns. Valerio: Dana Wynter. John Crow: Jay Silverheels. Sheriff: Harry Townes. Banner: John Larch. Deake: Robert Wilke. J.C.: Bob Donner. (1 hr., 50 min.)

11:00
2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 6, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b — Tell Me If Anything Ever Was Done
Documentary
Documentary
Special: A portrait of a vanishing religious sect. The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, popularly known as the SHAKERS, number about 800 in the 1970s. This film examines the Shakers' heritage and the life-style of the few surviving members, all women. A their communities in Canterbury, N.H. and Sabbathday Lake, Maine. "Shakers" discuss their lifelong commitment to Shaker tenets, including celibacy, equality of the sexes and common possession of property. Narrator: Tom Davenport. (Repeat)

TWAYNE O. BUHLER
 LIFE INSURANCE

for the murder of a bankrupt business executive in "Tight as a Drum." Bill Evans: Brock Polars. Kalota Wilson: Marlette Hartley. Lydia Baxter: Anne Seymour. Chauffer: Cliff Osmond. (90 min.)

5 — FBI — Crime Drama
After a 10-year absence, a bank robber returns to his unsuspecting hometown. Friends — Hamilton: Ed Nelson. Ormond: Earl Rhoads. (60 min.)

2a, 7b — Tomorrow — Tom Snyder
Scheduled guests include David Tinnin, coauthor of "The Hill-Team," about Israeli agents who set out to kill those responsible for the Munich massacre, and author George Bernard ("Inside the National Enquirer... Confessions of an Undercover Reporter"). (60 min.)
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

BUYING A HEARING AID? TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

RENT a new MAICO aid for 30 days at a moderate rate of charge. Call or come in for details.

A COMPLETE HEARING AID CENTER WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Wayne Anderson
MAICO
Hearing Aid Center
 Burley, Id., Ph. 478-3467
 134 East 13th
 Twin Falls, Id. Ph. 752-7330
 185 Main Ave. West

NOW AT ROPERS

SPORT SHIRT SALE

Distinctive New Fall Long Sleeve Patterns
 Reg. \$14.00 to \$24.00
 Sizes S, M, L, XL
 For 1
 Under \$9.99
 per



Great selection of colors, patterns and styles. All in Great permanent quality and fit. Men's and Young Men's — Body Shirts

Use Your Roper's Option Charge on Your Accounts

ROPERS

• BURLEY • ROPERS • TWIN FALLS •



The Best of Hawaii

DELUXE HOLIDAY

FRIDAY DEPARTURES FROM SLAT LAKE CITY

4 Islands \$669.00
 4 NIGHTS WAIKIKI — 2 NIGHTS KOHA
 2 NIGHTS MAUI — 2 NIGHTS KAUAI

SIGHT-SEEING MEALS GOLF TENNIS
 PHONE OR WRITE FOR DETAILED BROCHURE

328-0133

247 50 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY UTAH 84111

Friday television schedule

Evening

241, 481, 5, 6, 8 — News
2b — Brady Bunch
Comedy
Cindy (Susan Olsen) becomes an expert tattoo artist.
3 — Assault on Mt. Everest Special! See 7 P.M. Ch. 2. (60 min.)
4b — New End
7a-10 — Zoom
7b — Emergency On! Drama
Paramedics race to free a child who's tightly wedged in a hollow tree. Gage, Randolph Mantooth. (60 min.)
11 — Sanford and Son
See 7 p.m. Ch. 3 for details. 6:30

2b — Odd Couple
Comedy
Felix (Tony Randall) volunteers Oscar to model in a series of weight-loss ads. Oscar: Jack Klugman.
4a — Concentration
Game
4b, 10 — MacNeil/Lehrer. Report
5 — Back the Bank
6 — Love: American Style
1. A black pianist capers. Bob Crane, Carmen Zapata.
2. About a shiny rock star. Warren Berlinger.
7a — Fiesta Latina
8 — \$25,000 Pyramid — Game
11 — Chico and The Man
See 7:30 P.M. Ch. 2 for details. 7:30

241, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
Finding his home bereft of all furnishings, Fred (Red Fox) settles with the insurance company, unaware that his family and friends are honoring his 40th year in business by secretly having his furniture reupholstered. Lambert: Demond Wilson. Esther: LaWanda Page. Subotz: Don Bentley. Rotor: Nathaniel Taylor. Donna: Lynn Hamilton. Janet: Marlene Clark.
2b, 5 — Assault on Mt. Everest
Special: A report on the American Bicentennial Expedition's ascent of Mt. Everest. The story begins in Katmandu, capital of Nepal, where the 11-member climbing team embarks upon a 150-mile trek to the Khumbu icefall base camp in the Himalayas. There the assault on the 29,028-foot summit begins in earnest, but not before a major

Rabbi meets Serpico

problem arises: the expedition's only European member questions the ability of some of the American mountaineers. Jack Whitaker is the program host. (60 min.)
3 — Movie — Mystery
"Man on a Swing." See 8 P.M. Ch. 2 for details. (2 hrs.)
4a, 6, 11 — Donny & Marie
Buddy Hackett, Paul Lynde, Gary Burghoff, Chuck Berry and Jim Connolly are the guests. Comedy sketches include a reunion of fairy-tale characters, Paul as a general in the Trojan War and Buddy as the U.S. ambassador of skiing.
4b — Firing Line — Buckley
Author Richard Harris ("Freedom Spent") contends the courts have failed to protect the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. Harris explains his views. (60 min.)
7a — Book Beat
Norman Mailer tells why he considers Henry Miller one of the most important living American writers. Mailer, who has written about Miller and his work in "Genius and Lust," offers his reflections on such Miller books as "Tropic of Cancer."

241, 7, 8 — Chico and the Man
After donating his late

GARY DeL, left, star of the popular "Dead End Kids" movies of the 30s and 40s, guest stars as a strong-willed New York rabbi in "Sanctuary," Friday on NBC's "Serpico" series. David Birney, right, stars in the title role of NYPD undercover agent Frank Serpico.

wife's favorite hat and dress to a charity auction. Ed (Jack Albertson) is outraged when he learns they were sold to a female impersonator (Charles Pierce). Chico: Freddie Prinze. Louie: Scatman Crothers. Salvador: Danny Mora.
7a — MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:30
241, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files — Crime Drama
Rockford starts running for his life after an old friend, a con-man par excellence, sets him up as a fall guy in a poker-game holdup. Rockford: James Garner. Angel: Stuart Margolin. Rocky: Noah Beery.
2b, 5 — Movie — Mystery
A self-proclaimed clairvoyant offers the police aid in solving a young woman's murder. In "Man on a Swing." The 1974 whodunit was directed in Connecticut by Frank Perry ("The Swimmer"). (2 hrs.)
4a, 6, 11 — Starkey & Hutch — Crime Drama
In Las Vegas, Starkey and Hutch (Paul Michael Glasser, David Soul) search for a brutal stranger who's whose victims are all showgirls. First of a two-part story filmed on location: Huggy: Antonio Fargas. (Repeat, 60 min.)
4b, 7a — Washington Week

In Review.
4b, 7a — Wall Street Week — Louis Rukeyser
The stock market will have a new year, predicts investment adviser Lucien Hooper in a conversation with a panel of financial experts. 5:00

241, 7b, 8 — Serpico — Crime Drama
A Soviet gymnast escapes from the secret police by faking suicide, but hesitates to apply for political asylum until she is sure her parents have defected to Austria. Serpico: David Birney. Sullivan: Tom Atkins. (60 min.)
3 — Jacques Cousteau
Jacques Cousteau explores sunken caves in the Caribbean and the "West Indies" in hopes of finding clues to the area's geological history. Called "blue holes," the caves are remnants of the great ice ages. Highlighted is a huge cave 400 feet below the surface of a reef. (60 min.)
4a, 6, 11 — ABC News
Closeup
Special: "Justice on Trial" reports on America's criminal-justice system, which says producer-writer Richard Gerdau, is "clogged by overcrowding and racked by disparities."

4b, 7a, 10 — Documentary
"Going Past Go: An Essay in Segismundo" attempts to define sexism and to demonstrate how it affects both men and women. Included: interviews with academics, psychologists, government officials, beauty-pageant contestants and feminists. (60 min.)
10:30
241, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 6, 7b, 11 — News
4b, 7a, 10 — Agony at Large — Interview
10:30
241, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie — Adventure
The men from UNCLE Robert Vaughn and David McCallum search for "The Spy with My Face" (1966), an expanded episode from their TV series. Screen: Santa Barlowe. Music: Pop G. Carroll. (1 hr., 50 min.)
3 — Movie — Comedy
"The Bullfighters." (1945)

Laurel and Hardy as detectives in Mexico, gumming up the works. Hattie: Carol Andrews. Tangerine: Margo Woods. Hot Shot: Richard Lane. Vasso: Ed Gargan. Conchita: Diana Costello.
4a, 6, 11 — S.W.A.T. — Crime Drama
An elusive assassin (Christopher George) is unaware that he is breaching a deadly trap.
Honda: Steve Forrest. Deacon: Rod Perry. (70 min.)
4b — Americana — Documentary
"Sweet Land of Liberty" focuses on the life slaves and problems of homosexuals in small communities. Filmed in the college towns of Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman, Wash., the program features interviews with members of the gay community as well as gay and clinical leaders.
7a — Flakes — Skating
Freestyle skating at southern Utah's Brian Head and Mount Holly, and at Nevada's Lee Canyons. 10:40

5 — Ironside — Crime Drama
Ironside (Raymond Burr) and Eve are held by two killers who want the Chief to help them escape. Carter: John Saxon. Gaines: Don Stroud. (60 min.) 11:30

241 — Back Perspective on the News
11:30
7a — ABC News — Reasoner/Walters
Captioned for the hearing-impaired.
10 — Pioneers

11:40
4a — Movie — Thriller
"Cult of the Cobra." (1955) — Elitist terror tale that's marked for death when they disrupt a ceremony of Aialai — snake-worshippers. Lisa: Faith Domergue. Tom: Marshall Thompson. Paul: Richard Long. Ricc: David Janssen. (1 hr., 20 min.)
6 — Movie — Crime Drama
"Any Second Now." (1968) — Philanderer Paul Dennison (Stewart Granger) decides he must kill his wife after she catches him in an adulterous situation. Nancy: Lois Nettleton. Jane: Dana Wynter. Dr. Valdez: Joseph

Campanella.
6 — Movie — To Be Announced 12:00

241, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special
Performers include Elton John and Kiki Dee; K.C. and the Sunshine Band. England Dan & John Ford Coley. Hol. Chocolate. Walter — Murphy. Gary Wright. Commodores. The Four Seasons. Lou Rawls. Stapo Singers, and Dorothy Moore. Wolfman Jack is the host. (90 min.)

Editor's note: Because of the non-arrival of listings, the TV schedule for Saturday is not included in the tab. It will be printed in Friday's regular edition of the Times-News.



LOW COST CHARTER FLIGHTS

SALT LAKE CITY TO
FRANKFURT — HAMBURG
LONDON — AMSTERDAM
& TAHITI

Gateway to: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Greece, etc.

- All flights sold and regulated by the CAB.
- All flights protected to meet your needs.
- Everyone is eligible. No cash to join.
- Operated by: Delta, Eastern, Frontier, Northwest, World, etc.

328-0133
241 South Main Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Captain's visitor

SPECIAL guest Eli Wallach portrays Trader Eli, who becomes rich, and unhappy, when he trades with the captain for a lump of coal, which is really a gold nugget, on "Captain Kangaroo," Friday on CBS.

if you've had breast surgery,

WE HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU THERE IS A NEW BREAST FORM WHICH IS NATURAL, APPEALING AND COMFORTABLE. It feels and looks like breast tissue, it will not leak, it has no seams, rubber or plastic, and it fits any bra without padding or pockets.

We believe this physician-developed breast form, the Spenco Silicone Breast Form, is a vastly superior product. We invite you to personally come in and see and feel this form. It is like no other product you've seen before.

NANCY HUDDLESTON - FITTER

MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS
598 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls
733-4800

Carol loves... job in air

By IRENE LINK
For the Times-News
JEROME — Carol Cooke is a lucky woman! She loves her job! Carol Cooke is a licensed flight instructor.

Here are the sentiments of a recently licensed Private Pilot. They could easily be the feelings of many pilots.

"Flying is more than just getting into an airplane and taking off. It is more than zooming through the air, more than feeling at home among the clouds, more than being happy in the loneliness of the sky. It is not a sport; it is a hobby. Every pilot who does not think of flying as just 'convenient for business' or 'fun' or 'a good way to take the family on a weekend trip' will understand."

"Flying is happiness and anguish, rapture and fear. Flying is a way of thinking. Flying is a way of life."

Flying truly is a way of life, particularly for Carol Cooke, of Jerome, who started in 1963. Since then she has obtained her Private Pilot's license, Commercial license, Instructor's license, Instrument rating, and is currently working on the Instrument Flight Instructor's license.

Carol Cooke is one of very few women flight instructors in the Magic Valley. Why would a woman decide on such a career?

Carol says, "I enjoy flying and I need to have a reason for justifying doing it. I was already spending a lot of time at Twin Falls Airport. I use my

of their hands and feet. The bigger share of women, as well as men, who come to me for instruction are the type that are adept and coordinated. However, almost anyone can learn how to fly."

Vince, Carol's husband, is very proud of the career. His wife has chosen. He is the one who suggested that she instruct. She says, "He is very supportive and encouraging. He has helped me prepare for all of the tests I have had to take to qualify for all my ratings."

In fact, Vince has helped organized Carol's business, Northwest Flying Service, which she coowns with Jeannie Sligar. The duties are divided with Jeannie handling the bookkeeping and Carol in charge of the flight instruction.

because she was so comfortable with her. She says, "I wanted to overcome a very great fear that I had of flying. Few people realized just how afraid I was. Sometime I was in an airplane. My husband, who is a pilot, could only get me to fly with him on perfect days. Even then, I would be sick with fear."

"One day Carol said to me, 'I think it is ridiculous for anyone who spends as much time in a plane as you do, not to know something about how to handle a plane.' I knew she was right. I decided that I could overcome my fear and Carol could help me."

"The first day that I came out for a lesson, I was very tense and nervous. I really was terrified. I anticipated being very ill after the first lesson. In-

stead, I was greatly excited. I could hardly wait to schedule the next lesson. My original plan was just to learn how to land the plane in case I ever had to in an emergency. But after the first lesson with Carol, I decided that I really wanted to learn how to fly."

Of Sheri, Carol says, "Now Sheri is what we call an 'airport bum'. She is enthusiastic and eager to fly at any opportunity. What are some of the challenges of teaching someone to fly? Carol states that, "I think teaching good landings and how to handle the variables — wind, weather and other changing conditions — perhaps is the most difficult. Conditions are a little different each time you fly."

encouraging. She makes you feel that you really can do it!"

One of the first questions every student pilot asks is, "How long will it take before I can solo?" As Carol explains, "This time element can vary from individual to individual. Some are ready before others."

In order for a student to get a Private Pilot rating, a minimum of 40 hours in the air, 20 of which must be with an instructor, is required. The average student takes about 60 hours before they are ready to pass the flight test.

In addition to learning to fly the plane, a student must also pass a written examination. Some people can successfully study on their own, but most find it much easier to attend Aviation Ground School. Carol recommends the course taught at CSI by Dell VanOrden, FAA Certified Flight and Ground Instructor. The course for the Private Pilot rating includes the basic aeronautical principles and instruction in navigation, weather, flight charts, and many other areas as they pertain to the prospective Private Pilot. Every item on the FAA Private Pilot test will be covered by one or more topics in the course.

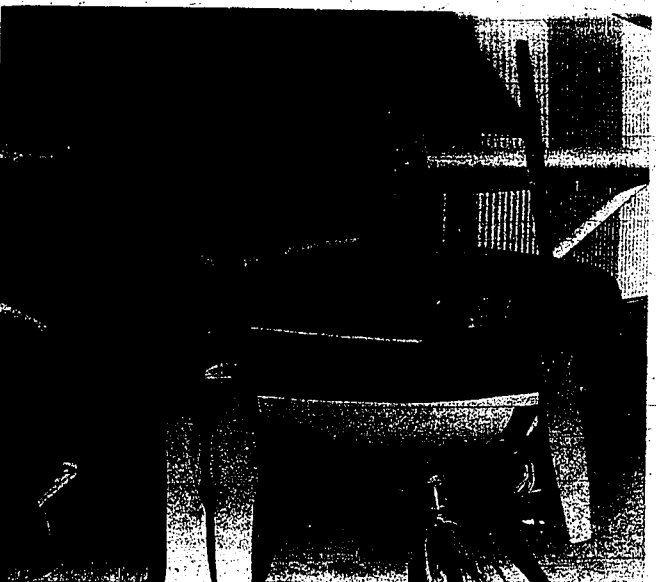
In addition, CSI also offers a Ground School for Commercial and Instrument ratings, also taught by Dell VanOrden. Both courses begin in January.

Ground School, as well as flight instruction, helps to dispel many of the fears a new student pilot may have, Carol says. "I think fear and anxiety play a part in how long it takes a student to solo. They can be overcome by experience, instruction, and encouragement. It's like anything that people do that contains a certain element of danger or fear. It makes people want to conquer it."



Examine equipment

CAROL COOKE, instructor, Sheri Wills, student pilot and Jim Irwin, air traffic control specialist, from left, examine equipment at the Twin Falls City-County Airport.



Checking oil

SHOWING STUDENT Jeannie Sligar how to check the oil in the pre-flight routine is Carol.

Carol became a natural pilot, she says

husband works here. I have always thought that someone should start a flight school where people could go out any time of the day and week for flight instruction. And my husband said to me, 'Why don't you do it?' And that's why I'm here."

Carol came by her interest in machines (flying and otherwise) naturally. She grew up in Idaho and has worked around and with farm machinery most of her life. She has been involved in custom farming since she was 12, and has not only run the farm machinery, but has also repaired it. In fact, Carol feels that this kind of mechanical background can make it even easier to learn to fly.

"I find it is simpler to teach people who have worked at things that require the coordinated use

Carol has 3 women and 23 men student pilots presently. Asked how men feel about taking lessons from a female, Carol replies that, "Most men like taking lessons from a woman because they have always heard that women make good instructors."

Carol continues, "Women seem to take instructing seriously. They teach because they want to, not because they are trying to build hours to become a sprayer pilot or a corporate pilot. Teaching is not viewed as just a stepping stone."

"My first instruction was with a female flight instructor, Phyllis Sullivan. She, in fact, has taught a great percentage of the pilots in the Magic Valley."

Sheri Wills, one of Carol's student pilots, made the choice to take instruction from Carol

"She is enthusiastic and eager to learn how to fly," Carol says

Students also need a great deal of self-confidence, Carol says. "A student needs to hear encouragement and praise for the good things he does as well as constructive criticism for the things he needs to improve upon. I like to treat my students like I would, like to be treated."

Sheri Wills adds, "Carol gives a positive approach with every criticism. She is very constructive and

"For most people, there is nothing that surpasses the feeling that you get when you solo and know you have done something that once would have been almost unthinkable. It is a great accomplishment."

Does Carol Cooke enjoy her career? With this job, I get to fly to my heart's content. It has made a better pilot out of me and has increased my skill level immensely. I love what I'm doing!"

Caring

The lo

Poachers bang away across nation

By DON BRESSETTE
Special to the Times-News
The sky had torn openings in the clouds revealing gleams of pale moonlight and bits of sky trembling with misty stars, as two Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officers manned their lonely game-check station on a remote road high in the lofty Sawtooth Mountains.

These dedicated men were trying to catch deer and elk poachers in the Department's endless war against poachers.

Poaching wildlife in Idaho and the United States is at an all-time high. In the last 10 years it has skyrocketed unbelievably. Every region of the country has experienced this lawlessness. Deer poaching is the highest out of all game poaching. The facts are in ten years deer poaching has jumped 19.5 per cent in the prairie states, 34.3 per cent in the Southeast, 59 per cent in the South Central, 69.8 per cent for the Northeastern states, 88 per cent in Inter-Mountain states, and a shocking 112.1 per cent in the West.

Idaho is high on this list. A lot of people in Idaho shoot deer and elk whenever they feel like it. Many big game animals are shot before the legal sportsman gets a chance at them. These guys figure it's worth it to poach game even if they get caught once in awhile. Usually all they get is a minor fine, no court costs or jail terms, and no loss of hunting privileges. The judges just don't seem to take game-law violations very seriously.

This fall Idaho conservation officers have been working relentlessly in an effort to curb game violations. One Fish and Game check station at Colter, on 180 North resulted in 23 game-law violations on a single night, with a total of 17,750 in fines being levied.

Violations ranged from over limits of pheasants, from one to 15 cocks-and some involved illegal hens. At one check station one California car had 32 pheasants over the limit in it. Check stations set up on remote back roads yielded many unpunished deer tags. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service nabbed a poacher "hot" in the Colville, airport with 19 Idaho pheasants and 33 ducks in his luggage.

Another Idaho Fish and Game check station set up near Marsing, a stop hunters heading back to California and Nevada on Highway 95 yielded 24 violators.

This past January conservation officers in the Emmet area learned that four illegally killed elk had

been offered for sale. Investigation turned up the pickup that had been used to transport the animals, but the meat was gone. A fifth elk was found by conservation officers where it had been dumped over a road embankment. They also found the heads and hides of seven elk and six deer.

These criminals make their kills load the carcasses, and move out within an hour or two. They run their operation with such swift military precision that it's almost impossible for conservation officers to catch them in action. They process the meat and then wrap and freeze it in convenient packages. They then sell it to unscrupulous people, as well as keeping a good supply for their own appetite.

Poaching isn't practiced only here in Idaho; it's running rampant nationwide, from Maine to California. Recently in Chelsea, Vt., conservation officers found 25 field-dressed whitetail deer, does and fawns, covered with brush and boughs.

The Vermont officers arrested them when they arrived through four Rhode Island poachers attempting to pick up their illegal kill and transport them out of state. Recently in Central Idaho a deer poaching increase of 400 per cent over the past 10 years. Another state has an estimated 41,000 deer poached each year. Many Western states claim over 10,000 deer lost to poachers yearly.

Not too long ago a Wyoming rancher made a strange pickup marked by an old abandoned house on a remote section of his ranch. He rode up to investigate. No one was around but inside the old ranchhouse he called the game wardens. However, it was several hours before the wardens arrived, and when they got to the house where the deer and antelope were hung up, they had all been removed. No trace of the poachers was ever found.

As soon as the rancher returned home to the nearest game warden he called the game wardens. However, it was several hours before the wardens arrived, and when they got to the house where the deer and antelope were hung up, they had all been removed. No trace of the poachers was ever found.

In November, 1974, an undercover agent for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources bought a spike buck deer for \$100 at a tavern in the town of Wilson. Before charges were filed the deer was offered to sell additional deer at \$50 each (for orders of six or more) and admitted he had already poached 36 deer that year.

In the Wisconsin area it's estimated 46 poachers get away for every one caught, and the figures are even



Poaching problem

higher in the western part of the United States.

Arizona State University compiled data showing that the legal 1973 harvest of deer nationwide had a value of \$139.2 million, based on the equivalent value of retail ground chuck—beef. Because of inflation, the venison would be worth over \$150 million today. Thus, deer poaching across the nation, equalling 67 per cent of the legal harvest, would mean that poachers are stealing at least \$100 million worth of game animals from the public.

Little wonder the poachers are bold. Statistics show that the average fine for killing an illegal deer is \$89 nationwide, and seldom, if ever, is a poacher fined \$100. If the public gets angry enough, it can change this situation. In most states the maximum fine a judge can levy for the illegal killing of game is much higher than the fine he does assess.

True sportsmen and the public elect judges, and they can have a strong effect on how an individual judge looks on game-law violations. Sportsmen can organize and visit their local courts to inform their judges of their concern about wrist-slapping fines for game poaching. Also, it's important to recognize that effectiveness of a conservation officer in law enforcement is largely a matter of public cooperation.

Statistics show that for each instance of poaching, at least six people not

directly involved may be aware of the violation. The reluctance of these people to report violations becomes a direct aid to the poachers. After all, the public has a responsibility also. The stamping out of poaching will come only if everyone decides to turn in the poachers. All it takes is a phone call to the local warden. Law enforcement ethics demand that he keep the source of his information strictly to himself.

Modern technology has helped to skyrocket poaching. Some of the bigtime poachers keep track of the wardens with CB radios. One way to combat this situation is increased public participation in the apprehension and prosecution of violators. Game violations can be reported to law enforcement officers any time of the day or night. A radio dispatcher will send wardens to the poaching area in minutes.

Part of the problem is the widespread belief that poaching is insignificant. This is a bad attitude for the public to take. It only encourages the poachers and hastens the day when the game will be all gone.

There is no typical poacher; wardens can't go out and look for a man or woman in a certain age bracket who has a certain I.Q. and lives in a certain type of neighborhood. Poachers live in all types of neighborhoods, vary in age, and have varying educations. But one thing they all have in common, none of them respect the

game laws and to them sportsmanship is just a big joke. Most poachers will shoot at almost anything.

In 1974 near Glendale, Idaho, poachers shot and killed five horses. The poacher also shoots up road signs, vandalizes property, and commits other outlandish crimes; and some poachers will even go so far as to kill a man. A few years ago a Pennsylvania warden was gunned down late at night on a lonely country road when he tried unsuccessfully to stop a poacher who was jacklighting deer. I understand now that Idaho has imposed stricter game laws; starting next year, Idaho wardens will carry shotguns, pistols, for added protection.

All states are fighting the poachers; some with encouraging results, such as Washington state, where the game department distributed handbills asking for the cooperation of hunters to help poaching. Illegal kills were reduced by 50 per cent. Washington has also trained over 3,000 individuals to participate in an organization known as the Civilian Wildlife Patrol. Members are trained in methods of taking information on game-law violations. The Isank Walton League in Oregon has initiated a similar approach. It circulates wallet-sized cards on which citizens are urged to jot down information about poachers, vandals and other law violators. Completed cards are mailed to the Oregon State

Police. THESE ANIMALS were all killed illegally. Idaho Fish and Game officials are faced with the problems of poaching year after year, and sportsmen are asked to report any violations they witness.

Also, similar wallet-sized cards are issued by the National Rifle Association, and their use has led to several convictions in deer and elk cases. You can get these cards by writing to the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036. The cards provide enough space to record details of any violations you may witness and can be mailed to any law enforcement agency.

Many violators don't mind the fines; however, front-page publicity in the local paper could cause them to stop poaching. Many so-called respected citizens wouldn't violate game laws if they knew a conviction would lead to a major newspaper story. Such convictions are usually buried in the back pages, if they are published at all.

If newspaper editors would only cooperate and grasp the seriousness of the matter, we could hold poachers up to public contempt. To be sure, poaching will continue to increase in the years ahead and continue to decrease the amount of game available to the legal hunter unless ways are found to stop it.

Don't just gripe about the decline and lack of game, do something about it. Ask not what the Idaho Fish and Game Department can do for you but what you can do to help the Idaho Fish and Game Department; save endangered wildlife.

Spring schedule at College of Southern Idaho

NEW REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

SPRING SEMESTER POLICIES

DECLARED MAJORS:

Students with declared majors need to contact a faculty member within the department that corresponds with their respective major. The student will complete a detailed class schedule in conjunction with the advice of the selected faculty member. The trial enrollment form will be used for this purpose. Upon completion of the class schedule, the student will then bring the trial enrollment form to one of the counseling staff to continue the registration process. To facilitate matters, a list of faculty members and their respective office hours are listed in this manual.

UNDECLARED MAJORS:

Students who have not yet decided on a major field of study may begin the registration process by contacting one of the counseling staff.

FOR ALL STUDENTS:

Students may arrange their class schedules as soon as the Second Semester schedule is printed and available for release. After arranging individual class schedules, students may complete the registration during the following dates:

8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Dec. 6-23, 1976
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Jan. 3-14, 1977
8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.	Jan. 13, 1977
Late Registration begins	Jan. 17, 1977
Last Day for Late Enrollment	Feb. 7, 1977

Listed below are the members of the counseling staff and their respective locations:

David Perkins	Multi-Use Bldg., Rm. 36
John Sims	Multi-Use Bldg., Rm. 32
Darrell Surber	Multi-Use Bldg., Rm. 35
Dr. Adele Thompson	Multi-Use Bldg., Rm. 37
Paul Ostyn	Multi-Use Bldg., Rm. 25
Donna Batt	Multi-Use Bldg., Rm. 53
Keith Ferrell	Vo-Tech Center, Rm. 103
Marilee Kohtz	Vo-Tech Center, Rm. 103
Jim Palmer	Vo-Tech Center, Rm. 103
Gary Major	Vo-Tech Center, Rm. 103

Counseling:

Counseling is available to students. Appointments are suggested. Counseling hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Any citizen in the community may avail himself of the counseling services of the college.

Library Hours:

8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Monday - Thursday
8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Friday
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, Saturday

Late Registration:

Classes may be ADDED until Feb. 7
Classes may be DROPPED until April 22

Withdrawal from all Classes:

Consult a counselor during the first three weeks. Afterward contact the instructor.

Veterans:

To Receive G.I. Benefits you will need the following:

NEW VETERANS:

1. A completed application form, VA Form 1990
2. A copy of your discharge papers, Form DD-214
3. A copy of your marriage license and copies of your children's birth certificates, if either you or your wife were previously married.
4. High School Transcript or G.E.D. scores.
5. Transcripts from all colleges or universities where you previously attended.

TRANSFER VETERANS:

1. Your V.A. file number (claim number).
2. To complete a form requesting a transfer of place of training or change of program - V.A. Form 1995.
3. Transcripts from all colleges or universities you previously attended.

Area Vocational-Technical School Entrance Requirements:

G.A.T.B. Test Scores and Vocational Counselor interview.

Refunds:

Refunds of tuition will be made only when the students have completed withdrawal procedures. Refunds are made according to the following:

- A. Refunds of 100% - less \$5.00 prior to January 17
- B. Refunds of 75% - less \$5.00 prior to January 21
- C. Refunds of 50% - less \$5.00 prior to January 31

SPRING SEMESTER - 1977

In-Service Workshop for Faculty	Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 10-11
Registration	Dec. 6 - 23
Registration	Jan. 3-14
American College Test for Freshmen & A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 15
Resident Hall Opens 1 P.M.	Sunday, Jan. 16
Classes Commence & Late Registrations	Monday, Jan. 17
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal-Refund	Monday, Jan. 31
Last Day for Late Enrollment	Monday, Feb. 7
Washington's Birthday	Monday, Feb. 14
End of Mid-Semester	Friday, Mar. 11
Spring Vacation (Begins 10 P.M. Friday)	March 12-21
Ends 9 A.M. Monday	March 22
Semester Examinations	Monday - Thursday, May 8-12
Commencement	Friday, May 13
Resident Hall Closes 1 P.M.	Monday, May 16

Individualized Courses:

College of Southern Idaho recognizes that all students do not necessarily perform best under identical circumstances or at the same rate. Further, work schedules, family demands, and other variables make it difficult to attend regularly scheduled classes. Therefore, a number of courses are arranged on an individualized basis. In these, a student may move as fast as he or she is capable of, but one is encouraged to complete the course within the semester format. Typically, the course will involve textbook readings, listening, to tapes, workbook assignments, written papers, completion of examinations or other exercises. If you enroll in such a course, it is imperative that you contact the instructor immediately so that you may be oriented as to course requirements.

TBA:

The letters TBA following a course indicate that the meeting times are TO BE ANNOUNCED. The student is responsible for contacting the instructor immediately following the first day of classes.

STUDENT PERSONNEL

Jack Sims	Director of Admissions and Records
David Perkins	Director of Student Personnel and Financial Aids
Dr. Adele Thompson	All Off-Campus Housing, Dean of Women
Paul E. Ostyn	High School Relations and Dormitory Supervisor
Darrell Surber	Veterans Counselor
Marvin Glaszco	Director of Continuing Education
Donna Batt	Director of Student Activities
Keith Ferrell	Vocational Counselor
Marilee A. Kohtz	Vocational Counselor
Gary Major	Vocational Counselor
Jim Palmer	Counselor for the Deaf

Lost and Found:

Information desk in Multi-Use Building.

TUITION AND FEES

Students living in Idaho, but outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties are entitled to payment by their respective home counties of a substantial part of the out-of-district tuition PROVIDED they meet the requirements of Section 22-2110A-Idaho Code in all respects. Here is the pertinent excerpt from this section:

"No county shall be liable for such out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of such county has first verified to the Junior College in writing the fact that such student is a resident of such county. The verification shall be made to the College not less than ten (10) days prior to the first day of enrollment."

A form of certification must be completed by you and your county commissioner before it is acceptable to us. The certification form is available in the Business Office. New certification must be obtained every year that you attend College of Southern Idaho. If certification is not received, you personally will be required to pay the fee charged.

1 CREDIT HOUR	OUT OF COUNTY	2 CREDIT HOURS	OUT OF COUNTY
Tuition	\$ 6.25	Tuition	\$ 12.50
Registration	12.70	Registration	13.40
Student Assoc. Fee	1.50	Student Assoc. Fee	3.00
Lab & Library Fee	5.00	Lab & Library Fee	5.00
Student Union Fee	2.50	Student Union Fee	5.00
Sales Tax	\$ 28.00	Sales Tax	\$ 38.98
	\$ 33.75		\$ 50.40
3 CREDIT HOURS		4 CREDIT HOURS	
Tuition	\$ 18.75	Tuition	\$ 25.00
Registration	14.10	Registration	14.80
Student Assoc. Fee	4.50	Student Assoc. Fee	9.00
Lab & Library Fee	5.00	Lab & Library Fee	5.00
Student Union Fee	2.50	Student Union Fee	5.00
Sales Tax	14	Sales Tax	18
	\$ 48.90		\$ 60.98
	\$ 67.24		\$ 83.08
5 CREDIT HOURS		6 CREDIT HOURS	
Tuition	\$ 31.25	Tuition	\$ 37.50
Registration	15.50	Registration	16.20
Student Assoc. Fee	7.50	Student Assoc. Fee	10.00
Lab & Library Fee	5.00	Lab & Library Fee	5.00
Student Union Fee	2.50	Student Union Fee	5.00
Sales Tax	23	Sales Tax	27
	\$ 71.98		\$ 82.97
	\$ 100.73		\$ 117.47
7 CREDIT HOURS		8 CREDIT HOURS	
Tuition	\$ 43.75	Tuition	\$ 50.00
Registration	16.80	Registration	17.80
Student Assoc. Fee	10.50	Student Assoc. Fee	12.00
Lab & Library Fee	5.00	Lab & Library Fee	5.00
Student Union Fee	2.50	Student Union Fee	5.00
Sales Tax	37	Sales Tax	36
	\$ 83.13		\$ 104.80
	\$ 114.22		\$ 130.90
9 CREDIT HOURS		10 CREDIT HOURS	
Tuition	\$ 56.25	Tuition	\$ 62.50
Registration	18.30	Registration	18.20
Student Assoc. Fee	13.50	Student Assoc. Fee	15.00
Lab & Library Fee	5.00	Lab & Library Fee	5.00
Student Union Fee	2.50	Student Union Fee	5.00
Sales Tax	41	Sales Tax	45
	\$ 105.94		\$ 124.15
	\$ 137.71		\$ 152.66

TUITION: OUT OF STATE \$481.95

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
AGRI-BUSINESS						
Arc Welding	Ag. Mech 107	2	Prescott	Vo. Bldg. I	1-4 P.M.	M
Agriculture Practicum	Ag. 105/115	1-3	Staff		TBA	TBA
Crop Production Lab	Ag. 108	4	Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	11 A.M.	MWF
			Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	1-4 P.M.	Th
Seed Processing & Ident. Lab	Ag. 110	4	Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	8 A.M.	MWTh
			Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	1-4 P.M.	W
Artificial Insemination	Ag. 111	1	Boydstrum	Vo-Tech Bldg. 145	TBA	TBA
Animal Nutrition Lab	Ag. 158	4	Boydstrum	Vo-Tech Bldg. 145	8 A.M.	MWTh
			Boydstrum	Vo-Tech Bldg. 145	2-4 P.M.	M
Business Law	Ag. 201	3	Decker	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	10 A.M.	MWF
Agri-Chemistry II	Ag. 204	2	Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	1 P.M.	M
			Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	8 A.M.	Th
			Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	1-3 P.M.	W
Beginning Soil II Lab Section I	Ag. 207	4	Stanensen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 143	8 A.M.	MWTh
Lab Section II			Stanensen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 143	1-3 P.M.	Y
			Stanensen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 143	3-5 P.M.	Y
Livestock Management	Ag. 209	3	Boydstrum	Vo-Tech Bldg. 145	10-12 Noon	Th
Agriculture Practicum	Ag. 215/225	1-3	Staff		TBA	TBA
Agriculture Chemicals II Lab	Ag. 221	4	Stanensen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 143	9 A.M.	MWTh
			Stanensen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 143	1-4 P.M.	Th
Home Management	Ag. 232	4	Staff		TBA	TBA

ANTHROPOLOGY

Physical Anthropology and Archaeology	Anthro 201	3	Spreyer	Shields 108	1 P.M.	MWF
Cultural and Social Anthropology	Anthro 202	3	Spreyer	Shields 108	9 A.M.	MWF
ART						
Art History	Art 102	2	Boyd	Fine Arts Aud.	10 A.M.	Th
Design	Art 106	2	Greer	Art Cottage	10-12 P.M.	MW

COURSE NAME COURSE NO. CREDIT INST. BLDG./RM. TIME DAY

ART (Cont.)

Lettering Section I (Indiv. Study)	Art 107	2	Green	Art Cottage	9 A.M.	Th
Figure Drawing	Art 112	2	Steel	Art Cottage	8-10 A.M.	MW
Elementary Painting (Oil) Section I	Art 114	2	Steel	Art Cottage	1-3 P.M.	Th
			Steel	Art Cottage	7-10 P.M.	W
Ceramics Lab (13 hrs. per week)	Art 126	2	Jepessen	Art Cottage	3 P.M.	T
			Jepessen	Art Cottage	TBA	TBA
Photography Section II	Art 141	2	Jepessen	Vo-Tech 131	1 P.M.	M
Lab A			Jepessen	Vo-Tech Lab	8 P.M.	M
Lab B			Jepessen	Vo-Tech Lab	2-5 P.M.	M
Lab C			Jepessen	Vo-Tech Lab	7-10 P.M.	T
Lab D			Jepessen	Vo-Tech Lab	8 P.M.	Th
Lab E			Jepessen	Vo-Tech Lab	2-5 P.M.	W
Studio Art	Art 202/203	TBA	Staff	TBA	TBA	TBA
"Cultural Field Trip (SAN FRANCISCO, March 11-15)	Art 205/206	2	Staff	Shields Bldg. 115	8-10 P.M.	M
Intermediate Drawing	Art 212	2	Steel	Art Cottage	1-3 P.M.	MW
Intermediate Painting	Art 216	3	Greer	Art Cottage	3-5 P.M.	Th
Sculpture Lab (Chgs. per week)	Art 232	2	Steel	Art Cottage	3 P.M.	TBA
Intermediate Photography Art 251	Art 251	2	Jepessen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	1 P.M.	M
Lab A, B, C, or D						
BIOLOGY						
Concepts of Biology Lab A	Bio 100	4	Puder	Shields 110	11 A.M.	MWF
Lab B			Puder	Shields 210	10-12 Noon	T
Lab C (Overflow only)			Puder	Shields 210	10-12 Noon	Th
Man and Environment	Bio 120	3	Snider	Shields 110	8 A.M.	MWF
Laboratory Option	Bio-121	1	Snider	Shields 210	1-3 P.M.	M
Lab B			Snider	Shields 223	8-10 A.M.	Th
Lab C (Overflow only)			Snider	Shields 216	3-5 P.M.	M
Introduction to Allied Health Program	A.H. 202	3	Golding	Shields 205	12-1 P.M.	MWF

* Each Student taking photography must sign up for one of the listed labs.
* Applications for the San Francisco Field Trip are available at the Art Department.

COURSE NAME COURSE NO. CREDIT INST. BLDG./RM. TIME DAY

BIOLOGY (Cont.)

Human Anatomy and Physiology	Zool 128	4	Puder	Shields 115	8-9 A.M.	MWF
Lab A			Puder	Shields 216	1-4 P.M.	T
Lab B			Puder	Shields 216	1-4 P.M.	W
Lab C			Puder	Shields 216	1-4 P.M.	Th
Introduction to Biological Sciences	Bio 201	4	Snider/Golding	Shields 223	9 A.M.	MWF
Lab			Snider/Golding	Shields 223	8-11 A.M.	T
Plant Biology Lab	Bio 203	4	Snider	Shields 223	10-11 A.M.	MWF
			Snider	Shields 223	3-5 P.M.	T
Micro Biology Lab A	Bio 250	4	Golding	Shields 223	11-12 Noon	MWF
Lab B			Golding	Shields 223	1-3 P.M.	MW
			Golding	Shields 223	3-5 P.M.	MW
Radiation Biology	Sci 200	1	Puder	Shields 223	7-9 P.M.	T

BUSINESS

Principles of Accounting Section I	Acting 101	3	Ruby	Shields Bldg. 208	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II	Acting 102	3	Ruby	Shields Bldg. 208	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Section III			Staff	Shields Bldg. 210	6-8:45 P.M.	MW
Intermediate Accounting	Acting 202	3	Ruby	Shields Bldg. 208	1-3 P.M.	MW
Introduction to Bookkeeping Section I	Bkpg 101	3	DeWitt	Shields Bldg. 207	9:30-10:30	MTWTF
Section II			DeWitt	Shields Bldg. 207	1 P.M.	MTWTF
Section III			Stallard	Shields Bldg. 204	7-9 P.M.	Th
Principles of Bookkeeping	Bkpg 102	3	DeWitt	Shields Bldg. 204	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Bookkeeping Income Tax Pract. (1st 11 Weeks)	Bkpg 214	3	DeWitt	Shields Bldg. 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Bookkeeping - Payroll (Last 5 Weeks)	Bkpg 213	2	DeWitt	Shields Bldg. 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Business Mathematics and/or Business Machines Section I	Bus Math 101	3	Fields	Shields 204	1 P.M.	MWF
Section II	Off Ad 125	2	Fields	Shields 204	8-30 A.M.	MWF
Business Mathematics (Only)	Bus Math 101	3	Gleason	Shields 207	7-9:30 P.M.	T

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY	COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
BUSINESS (Cont.)							EDUCATION						
Economics	Econ 201	3	Glenn	Shields 206	8 A.M.	MWF	Foundations of Education	Ed 201	3	Keith	Shields 104	1 P.M.	MWF
Economics	Econ 202	3	Glenn	Shields 206	11 A.M.	MWF							
Business English	Bus Eng 100	3	Smith	Shields 207	2 P.M.	MTWTF	ENGLISH						
Section II			Smith	Shields 207	11 A.M.	MTWTF							
Section III			Smith	Shields 208	7:30 P.M.	MW							
Applied Business (Practicum)	Bus Ad 200	1-3	Aarnold	Shields 201	8 A.M.	MTWTF	Developmental English	Eng 020	**3	Studebaker	Shields 102	10 A.M.	MWF
							Section I	Eng 020	**	Studebaker	Shields 101	10:11-30	TTh
Business Writing	Bus Ad 233	3	Smith	Shields 107	8:30 A.M.	MWF	English Composition (Literature)	Eng 101	3	Duncan	Shields 101	9 A.M.	MWF
Section I			Smith	Shields 107	1 P.M.	MWF	Section I			Hilton	Shields 101	10 A.M.	MWF
Medical Secretary	Off Ad 280	5					Section II			Hilton	Shields 102	10:11-30	TTh
Section I			Almond	Shields 211	2-4 P.M.	MTWTF	Section IV	Eng 101	3	Hilton	Shields 102	1 P.M.	MWF
Section II			Almond	Shields 105	7:10 P.M.	M							
Medical Terminology	Off Ad 285	3	Almond	Shields 105	11 A.M.	MTWTF	English Composition (Literature)	Eng 102	3	Beaup	Shields 102	9 A.M.	MWF
Section I			Almond	Shields 106	7:30-10 P.M.	TTh	Section I			Beaup	Shields 106	9 A.M.	MWF
Typing (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced)	Off Ad 101-104	2-5	Wissel	Shields 214	8:30 A.M.	MTWTF	Section II			Beaup	Shields 106	10 A.M.	MWF
Section I			Cheney	Shields 214	11:12-30	MTWTF	Section III			Beaup	Shields 104	10 A.M.	MWF
Section II			Cheney	Shields 214	7:30-9:30	MTh	Section IV			Beaup	Shields 106	10:11-30	TTh
Section III			Smith	Shields 107	9:30-10:30	TTh	Section V			Studebaker	Shields 101	11 A.M.	MWF
Transcription Skills	Off Ad 110	1	Cheney	Shields 115	7:30-8 A.M.	M	Section VI			Studebaker	Shields 101	11 A.M.	MWF
Lab A			Fields	Shields 207	8:30-10:30	MW	Section VII			Duncan	Shields 102	12 Noon	MWF
Lab B			Aarnold	Shields 106	9:30-10:30	TTh	Section VIII			Beaup	Shields 101	12 Noon	MWF
Lab C			Smith	Shields 107	9:30-10:30	TTh	Section IX			Beaup	Shields 106	1 P.M.	MWF
Shorthand (Theory, Dictation, Transcription, Application, Maintenance)	Off Ad 111, 112, 212, 213	3-12	Cheney	Shields 211	9:30 A.M.	MTWTF	Section X			Studebaker	Shields 101	1 P.M.	MWF
Section I			Wissel	Shields 211	11:12-30	MTWTF							
Section II			Link	Student Cntr. Rm.	9:30-11	T	Introduction to Poetry	Eng 204	3	Studebaker	Shields 101	7:10 P.M.	W
Section III			Link	Shields 106	12:30-2 P.M.	T	**Short Stories	Eng 205	3	Shields	Shields 103	1 P.M.	MWF
Section IV			Link	Shields 106	2:30-3 P.M.	T	**Survey of American Literature	Eng 212	3	Beaup	Shields 110	11 A.M.	MWF
Section V			Link	Shields 106	3:30-4 P.M.	T	**Survey of British Literature	Eng 222	3	Hilton	Shields 101	12:13-30 P.M.	TTh
Section VI			Link	Shields 106	4:30-5 P.M.	T	**Introduction to Shakespeare	Eng 235	3	Beaup	Shields 104	10:11-30	TTh
Section VII			Link	Shields 106	5:30-6 P.M.	T	**Creative Writing	Eng 241	3	Pettinger	Shields 101	7:10 P.M.	Th

*For those scoring below the 30th percentile on the ACT and/or failing the English departmental exam.
 **CS (Credit only, non transferable)
 ***Prerequisites: English 101 and 102 or permission of instructor.

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY	COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
BUSINESS (Cont.)							ENGLISH (Cont.)						
Office Practice	Off Ad 230	3	Almond	Shields 214	9:30-11	MW	Introduction to Philosophy	Phil 101	3	Hilton	Shields 106	12 Noon	MWF
Section I			Almond	Shields 214	9:30-11	TTh	Principles of Journalism	Journ 101	2	Duncan	White House	10 A.M.	TTh
Section II			Aarnold	Shields 214	12:30-2 P.M.	TTh	Journalism Laboratory	Journ 111	1	Duncan	White House	11 A.M.	TTh
Section III			Smith	Shields 214	12:30-2 P.M.	MW							
Section IV			Smith	Shields 214	12:30-2 P.M.	MW							
Secretarial Procedures	Off Ad 235	3	Fields	Shields 204	9:30-11 A.M.	TTh	FOREIGN LANGUAGE						
Section I (Non-Short-hand Students)			Fields	Shields 204	2-3 P.M.	MWF	*Elementary German	Ger 102	4	Altred	Shields 103	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II (Short-hand Students)			Fields	Shields 204	2-3 P.M.	MWF	Elementary Spanish	Span 101	4	Loomis	Shields 103	12 Noon	MTWTF
							*Elementary Spanish	Span 102	4	Loomis	Shields 103	9 A.M.	MTWTF
							*Intermediate Spanish	Span 202	4	Loomis	Shields 108	10 A.M.	MTWTF
							Conversational Spanish	Educ 200	3	Loomis	Shields 108	1 P.M.	MWF
Chemical Applications	Chem 020	1	Fisher	Shields 215	12 Noon	MWF							
Section I			Fisher	Shields 215	12 Noon	TTh							
Section II			Fisher	Shields 215	12 Noon	TTh							
Introduction to Chemistry	Chem 103	5	Johnson	Shields 218	9 A.M.	MTWTF							
Lab A			Fisher	Shields 224	9 A.M.	TTh							
Lab B			Fisher	Shields 224	10-12 Noon	TTh							
Lab C (Overflow only)			Staff	Shields 224	1-3 P.M.	F							
Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	Chem 104	4	Johnson	Shields 210	6-10 P.M.	Th							
Principles of Chemistry	Chem 111	5	Fuegel	Shields 218	10 A.M.	MTWTF	Cultural Geography	Geog 102	3	Altred	Shields 108	12 Noon	MWF
Lab A			Fuegel	Shields 224	9-12 Noon	TTh							
Lab B			Fuegel	Shields 224	2-5 P.M.	TTh							
Inorganic Chemistry/Qualitative Analysis	Chem 112	5	Fuegel	Shields 210	1 P.M.	MWF	Introduction to U.S. History	Hist 111	3	Gentry	Shields 108	11 A.M.	MWF
Lab			Fuegel	Shields 224	2-5 P.M.	MW							
Organic Chemistry	Chem 206	4	Johnson	Shields 107	11 A.M.	MWF	United States History	Hist 112	3	Gentry	Shields 108	1 P.M.	MWF
Lab			Johnson	Shields 224	2-5 P.M.	TTh	Section I			Carver	Shields 117	9 A.M.	MWF
Quantitative Analysis	Chem 253	5	Fuegel	TBA	TBA	TBA	Section II			Carver	Shields 108	2 P.M.	MWF
							Section III			Carver	Shields 108	6-7 P.M.	M
							Section IV						
							History of Western Civilization	Hist 102	3	Gentry	Shields 108	10 A.M.	MWF
							Section I			Gentry	Shields 108	10 A.M.	MWF
							Section II (Indiv.)			Gentry	Shields 108	6-7 P.M.	TTh
							Ideals History	Hist 115	3	Carver	Shields 108	7:10 P.M.	M
							History of Russia	Hist 121	3	Altred	Shields 108	7:10 P.M.	TTh

EARTH SCIENCE

Introduction to Meteorology and Climatology	E.S. 101	4	Grope	Shields 208	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Historical Geology	Geol 110	4	Grope	Shields 208	10 A.M.	MTWTF

COURSE NAME COURSE NO. CREDIT INST. BLDG./RM. TIME DAY

HOME ECONOMICS

Clothing Construction	H.E. 124	3	Read	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134	9-11 A.M.	MTW
Nutrition	H.E. 239	3	Read	Vo-Tech Bldg. 139	8 A.M.	MWF
Family Meal Management	H.E. 240	3	Read	Vo-Tech Bldg. 139	8 A.M. 8-11 A.M.	T Th

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Introduction to Information Science and Libraries	L.S. Ed.100	3	Preston	Library	2:30-5 P.M.	TTh
Introduction to Technical Services in the Library	L.S. Ed.101	3	McGuire	Library Annex	TBA	TBA
Introduction to Public Services in the Library	L.S. Ed.202	3	McGuire	Library	TBA	TBA
Introduction to Audio-Visual and other Non-Book Materials	L.S. Ed.203	3	Preston	Shields 207	6-9 P.M.	W
Student Practicum in Library Science Ed.	L.S. Ed.204	3	McGuire	Library	TBA	TBA

MATHEMATICS

Intermediate Algebra Section I	Math 020	3	McElfresh	Shields 210	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II			McElfresh	Shields 110	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Introduction to Data Processing	Math 101	3	Pratt	Shields 210	1 P.M.	MWF
Modern Math for Elementary Teachers	Math 104	3	Strope	Shields 209	6-7:30 P.M.	TTh
Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics Section I	Math 105	4	Butler	Shields 210	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II			Butler	Shields 110	2 P.M.	MTWTF
Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics	Math 106	4	Pratt	Shields 105	1 P.M.	MTWTF
Introduction to Mathematical Analysis Section I	Math 111	5	Lewin	Shields 209	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II			Lewin	Shields 209	1 P.M.	MTWTF
Analytic Geometry and Calculus I	Math 112	5	Lewin	Shields 209	11 A.M.	MTWTF

COURSE NAME COURSE NO. CREDIT INST. BLDG./RM. TIME DAY

MATHEMATICS (Cont.)

Analytic Geometry and Calculus II	Math 211	4	McElfresh	Shields 208	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Analytic Geometry and Calculus III	Math 212	4	McElfresh	TBA	TBA	TBA
Introduction to Programming (RPG)	Math 226	3	Pratt	Shields 208	12 Noon	MWF
Elementary Statistics	Math 231	3	Butler	Shields 208	10 A.M.	MWF
Ordinary Differential Equations	Math 310	3	Butler	TBA	TBA	TBA
Engineering Analysis and Design II	Engr 121	2	Miller	Shields 208	3-5 P.M.	W
Electrical Systems and Circuits	Engr 200	3	Miller	Shields 209	7-10 P.M.	M

MID-MANAGEMENT

Advertising Display	MM 105	3	Becker	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	8 A.M.	MWF
Personnel Management Section I	MM 206	3	McClmonds	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	8 A.M.	MWF
Section II			McClmonds	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	7-8:30 P.M.	TTh
Merchandise Management	MM 205	3	Becker	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	1 P.M.	MWF
Credit and Collections Section I	MM 106	3	McClmonds	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	10 A.M.	MWF
Section II			McClmonds	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	8:30-10 P.M.	TTh
Mid-Mgt. Practicum	MM 103, 104, 203, 204	1-3	Becker/McClmonds	Vo-Tech Bldg. 129	TBA	TBA
Business Law	MM 201	3	Becker	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	10 A.M.	MWF

MUSIC

Theory of Music	Mus 102	4	Brake	Fine Arts 121	1 P.M.	MTWThF
Fundamentals of Music	Mus 103	2	Brake	Fine Arts 121	8 A.M.	TTh
Music Appreciation	Mus 107	3	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	10 A.M.	MWF
History of Music	Mus 112	3	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	11 A.M.	MTWTh
Concert Band	Mus 120	1	Brake	Fine Arts 121	12 Noon	MTWTh

COURSE NAME COURSE NO. CREDIT INST. BLDG./RM. TIME DAY

MUSIC (Cont.)

Symphony Orchestra	Mus 121	1	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	7:30-10 P.M.	T
Stage Band	Mus 125	1	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	7:30-9:30 P.M.	W
Concert Choir	Mus 130	1	Wolfe	Fine Arts 121	2-3 P.M.	MTWThF
Chamber Singers	Mus 135	1	Wolfe	Fine Arts 121	3-4 P.M.	MTWTh
Applied Music (Private Lessons)	Mus 140	2	Staff	Fine Arts 121	TBA	TBA
Applied Music 145A Voice 145B Piano 145D Woodwinds	Mus 145	2	Wolfe/Curtis	Fine Arts TBA	1 P.M.	MW
Theory of Music	Mus 202	4	Brake	Fine Arts 121	9 A.M.	MTWThF

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Practice Laboratory	PE 99	0	Blaisdell	Gym	10-12 Noon	F
Adult Recreation Section I	PE 100	0-1	Wright	Gym	6-7:30 A.M.	MTWThF
Section II			Wright	Gym	12 Noon	MTWThF
Bowling (fee, \$10)	PE 101	1	Walker	Gym 105	11-1 P.M.	Th
Basketball and Softball	PE 103	1	Walker	Gym 105	9 A.M.	MW
Volleyball	PE 104	1	Mittlender	Gym 135	11 A.M.	TTh
Beginning and Intermediate Badminton	PE 106	1	Blaisdell	Gym 108	10 A.M.	TTh
Beginning Tennis (2nd 8 Weeks)	PE 107	1	Mittlender	Gym 135	1-4 P.M.	MW
Intermediate Tennis (2nd 8 Weeks)	PE 108	1	Mittlender	Gym 135	3-5 P.M.	TTh
Beginning Skiing (fee, \$60.50) Section I	PE 111	1	Wright	Soldier Mtn.	12-5 P.M.	Th

COURSE NAME COURSE NO. CREDIT INST. BLDG./RM. TIME DAY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Cont.)

Intermediate and Advanced Skiing (fee, \$50.50) Section I	PE 112	1	Wright	Soldier Mtn.	12-5 P.M.	Th
Gymnastics (1st 8 Weeks)	PE 117	1	Mittlender	Gym E. Balcony	1-3 P.M.	MW
Weight Training and Jogging Techniques	PE 118	1	Blaisdell	Gym 103	9 A.M.	TTh
Gymnastics and Figure Control for Women Section II	PE 119	1	Mittlender	Gym 135	8 A.M.	MWF
Beginning Golf	PE 120	1	Walker	Gym 106	10 A.M.	TTh
Intermediate Golf (fee 2nd 8 Weeks)	PE 121	1	Walker	Gym 106	12-2 P.M.	MW
Judo Section I (Beginning) Section II (Advanced)	PE 122	1	Dobbs	Gym E. Balcony	1 P.M.	TTh
Karate	PE 123	1	Todd	Gym E. Balcony	2 P.M.	TTh
Beginning V.E.	PE 124	1	Mittlender	Gym E. Balcony	8-11 A.M.	Th
Adaptive P.E.	PE 125	1	Blaisdell	Gym 104	TBA	TBA
Beginning Swimming (fee, \$17.50) Section I	PE 130	1	Wright	Gym 104	10:30 A.M.	T
Section II				Gym 104	12:30 P.M.	T
Intermediate Swimming and Water Aerobics (fee, \$17.50)	PE 131	1	Wright	Gym 104	10-12 Noon	T
Varsity Sports for Men Section I	PE 145	1	Grant	Gym	3 P.M.	MTWThF
Section II			Walker	Gym	3 P.M.	MTWThF
Section III			Blaisdell	Gym	2 P.M.	MTWThF
Section IV			Staff	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	TBA	TBA
Varsity Sports for Women Section I	PE 140	1	Wright	Gym	12-3 P.M.	MTWThF
Section II						
Section III						
Section IV						
First Aid - Standard	PE 150	2	Wright	Gym 104	9 A.M.	MW
Personal and Public Health Section I	PE 155	2	Wright	Gym 104	9 A.M.	TTh
Section II			Blaisdell	Gym 104	10 A.M.	MW
Section III			Blaisdell	Gym 104	12 Noon	MW

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
-------------	------------	--------	-------	-----------	------	-----

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Cont.)

Introduction to Physical Education	PE 170	2	Wahler	Gym 105	9 A.M.	TTh
Introduction to Military Science	PE 181	1	Caps. Rucker	Gym 117	10-12 Noon	W

PHYSICS

General Physics Lab	Phys 214	4	Fisher	Shields 215	1 P.M.	MTWTF
Physics for Scientists: Lab	Phys 233	5	Fisher	Shields 215	10 A.M.	MTWTF
			Fisher	Shields 215	1-3 P.M.	Th

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Representative Government	Pol Sci 100	1	Bart	Student Conf. Rm.	3 P.M.	T
American Government Section I	Pol Sci 101	3	Hull	Shields 108	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II			Hull	Shields 110	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section III			Carter	Shields 108	10-11:30 A.M.	TTh
State and Local Government	Pol Sci 102	3	Carter	Shields 108	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Comparative Political Systems	Pol Sci 221	3	Hull	Shields 109	12 Noon	MTWTF
Section I			Hull	Shields 108	7-10 P.M.	W
Section II						

PSYCHOLOGY

General Psychology Section I (Individualized)	Psych 101	3	Stephenson	Shields 101	8 A.M.	M
Section II			Keith	Shields 104-105	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section III			Keith	Shields 104-105	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section IV			Keith	Shields 104	8:30-10 A.M.	TTh
Human Relations	Psych 105	3	Stephenson	Shields 102	7-10 P.M.	W
Child Psychology Section I (Individualized)	Psych 201	3	Stephenson	Shields 101	8 A.M.	M
Section II			Stephenson	Shields 110	7 A.M.	MTWTF

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
-------------	------------	--------	-------	-----------	------	-----

SPEECH AND DRAMA (Cont.)

Reader Theatre	Drama 121	2	Tanner	Fine Arts 119	1-3 P.M.	TTh
Reader Theatre Practicum	Drama 221	1-2	Tanner	Fine Arts 119	1-3 P.M.	TTh
Stage Lighting	Drama 232	3	Mannan	Fine Arts 119	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Play Production	Drama 151-4	1-2	Tanner/Mannan	Fine Arts 119	3-5 P.M.	TTh
Stage Makeup Lab	Drama 240	2	Mannan	Fine Arts 119	12 Noon	W
					11-1 P.M.	F
Fundamentals of Speech Section I	Speech 101	2	Mannan	Fine Arts 119	9 A.M.	TTh
Section II			Tanner	Fine Arts 119	10 A.M.	TTh
Section III			Tanner	Fine Arts 119	11 A.M.	TTh
Section IV			Mannan	Shields 108	11 A.M.	TTh
Section V			Mannan	Shields 108	1 P.M.	TTh
Communication: Interpersonal and Public	Speech 102	2	Tanner	Fine Arts 119	11 A.M.	MTW
Intercollegiate Contest Speaking I	Speech 105	2	Tanner	Fine Arts 119	10 A.M.	MTW
Intercollegiate Contest Speaking II	Speech 111	1-2	Hull	Shields 108	11 A.M.	TTh
Announcer (American Sign Language)	Speech 121	2	Palmer	Shields 107	2 P.M.	MTW
Real Estate Essentials of Real Estate (First 15 Weeks)	Real Est. 101	3	Brawley	Shields 118	7-10 P.M.	W
Essentials of Real Estate (Last 15 Weeks plus Final Test)	Real Est. 101	3	Honey	Shields 118	7-10 P.M.	TTh
Real Estate Appraisal	Real Est. 105	3	Kowalski	Shields 118	7-10 P.M.	MTW

REAL ESTATE

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
-------------	------------	--------	-------	-----------	------	-----

PSYCHOLOGY (Cont.)

Applied Psychology	Psych 200	1-4	Stephenson	TBA	TBA	TBA
Adolescent Psychology	Psych 202	3	Keith	Shields 104	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Personal and Social Adjustment	Psych 208	3	Stephenson	Shields 110	8:30-10 A.M.	TTh
Behavior Modification	Psych 255	3	Stephenson	Shields 103	11 A.M.	MTWTF

REGISTERED NURSING

Nursing 103 Theory	Nsg 103	7	Staff	Shields 115	8-11 A.M.	MTW
Exper. Labs A				Shields 114	1-3 P.M.	M
Exper. Labs B				Shields 114	3-5 P.M.	M
Exper. Labs C				Shields 114	1-3 P.M.	W
Clinical			Staff	Hospital	7-11:30 A.M.	TTh
Nursing 203 Theory	Nsg 203	10	Staff	Shields 115	8-11:30 A.M.	TTh
Clinical			Staff	Hospital	7-3/7:30 A.M.	MTW
Nursing Seminar 205	Nsg 205	1	Staff	Shields 115	5-2 P.M.	Th

SOCIOLOGY

Introduction to Sociology (Individualized)	Soc 101	3	McKenna	Shields 108	9 A.M.	MTWTF
			McKenna	Shields 117	10-11:30 A.M.	TTh
			McKenna	Shields 108	6-7 P.M.	Th
			Sprey	Shields 108	2 P.M.	MTWTF
Social Problems	Soc 102	3	McKenna	Shields 108	1 P.M.	MTWTF
			Sprey	Shields 108	8:30-10 A.M.	TTh
			Sprey	Shields 108	7-10 P.M.	Th
Marriage and Family Living	Soc 111	3	McKenna	Shields 105	10 A.M.	MTWTF

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Theatre Appreciation	Drama 101	2	Tanner	Fine Arts 119	1 P.M.	MTW
Intermediate Acting	Drama 112	3	Mannan	Fine Arts 119	2-4 P.M.	MTW

AUTO BODY REPAIR AND PAINTING

An Open-Exit Competency Based Curriculum

CLASS BEGINS: August 30, 1978 and January 12, 1977
BUILDING AND ROOMS: Vocational-Technical Center—Room 124, Lab 128
INSTRUCTORS: Clifford Saunders and William McFarlane

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics	30	1
TVR 148	Occupational Relations	20	1
TVR 147	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operation	20	1
WT 130	Applied Welding	40	2
AB 131	Metal Bumping, Drilling and Heat Control	100	5
AB 132	Basic Repair Techniques	100	5
AB 133	Automobile Refinishing	100	5
AB 134	Auto Body Shop Practice	120	6

(Open Exit)

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

An Open-Exit Competency Based Curriculum

CLASS BEGINS: January 17, 1977 and July 15, 1977
BUILDING AND ROOMS: Vocational-Technical Center—Room 202, Lab 130
INSTRUCTORS: Carl Engelbrecht and Paul Hogue

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	30	2
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics (Integrated)	30	1
AM 131	Introduction to Auto Mechanics	40	2
AM 132	Principles of Internal Combustion Engine	80	4
AM 133	Analysis of Electrical Systems	110	6
AM 134	Analysis of Power Transmission	110	6
AM 135	Analysis of Suspension and Control Systems	110	6
AM 136	Analysis of Fuel and Emission Control Systems	110	6
AM 137	Automotive Air Conditioning (Cooling, Heating)	110	6
AM 140	Shop Diagnosis and Practice	40	2

(Open Exit)

DRAFTING

CLASS BEGINS: August 30, 1978
BUILDING AND ROOMS: Vocational-Technical Center—Room 122
INSTRUCTOR: Russell Lively

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	30	2
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics	30	1
TVR 148	Human Relations	40	2
DR 131	Introduction to Drafting	80	4
DR 132	Descriptive Geometry	15	1
DR 133	General Drafting	140	6
DR 134	Detail and Working Drawings	80	4
DR 135	Structural Detail	80	4
DR 136	Architectural Drafting	200	10
DR 137	Civil/Structural Drafting	200	10
DR 138	Project Drafting	240	10
DR 150	Surveying	90	4

FARM DIESEL-HYDRAULIC MECHANICS

An Open-Exit Competency Based Curriculum

CLASSES BEGIN: January 17, 1977 and July 15, 1977
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational-Technical Center—Room 201, Lab 133
INSTRUCTORS: Ross Hande, Jim Schland and Vern Slemmons

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	30	2
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics (Integrated)	30	2
WT 120	Applied Welding	70	3
FDH 137	Basic Applied Electricity	100	6
FDH 131	Analysis of Tractor and Truck Hydraulics	100	6
FDH 132	Principles of Compression Ignition Engines	90	4
FDH 133	Analysis of Fuel Injection Systems	100	6
FDH 134	Analysis of Power Transmissions	60	3
FDH 135	Analysis of Suspension and Control Systems	100	6
FDH 136	Air Conditioning	60	3
FDH 140	Shop Diagnosis and Practice	370	18

FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANICS

CLASSES BEGIN: March 29, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational Building 1, 1300 Kimberly Road, Room C-8, Lab
INSTRUCTOR: Cyrus Bulmer

FEM 131	Introduction to Farm Equipment Mechanics	60	3
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	30	2
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics (Integrated)	30	2
TVR 145	Occupational Relations	20	1
TVR 147	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operation	20	1
WT 130	Applied Welding	120	6
FM 132	Basic Electricity and Tune-Up	100	6
FEM 133	Farm Equipment Hydraulics	100	6
FEM 134	Mechanical Drive Systems	60	4
FEM 135	Air Conditioning	60	3
FEM 136	Tractor Operation	30	1
FEM 137	Tilling Equipment	30	1
FEM 138	Planting Equipment	200	11
FEM 139	Harvesting Equipment	370	18

FOOD SERVICE

CLASSES BEGIN: August 30, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational-Technical Center—Room 121
INSTRUCTOR: Bernard Miller

TVR 121	Applied Mathematics	40	3
TVR 146	Human Relations	40	3
HE 238	Nutrition	40	3
FS 108	Quantity Food Purchasing	32	2
FS 106	Sanitation	40	3
FS 100	Introduction to Food Theory and Preparation	400	12
FS 101	Quantity Food Preparation	400	12
FS 102	Advanced Food Production Practicum	306	14

LAW ENFORCEMENT

CLASSES BEGIN: August 30, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational-Technical Building—Room 150
INSTRUCTOR: Wesley Dobbs

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
LE 102	Traffic Law Enforcement I	48	2
LE 122	Evidence in Criminal Cases	80	3
LE 124	Law Enforcement Investigation	48	2
LE 151	Defense I	32	1
LE 251	Leadership	48	2
LE 252	Basic Police Photography	48	2
LE 253	Communications	64	2

PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM

CLASSES BEGIN: September 13, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational-Technical Center—Room 101
INSTRUCTORS: Helen Hammond and Marjorie Schmuckel

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
PN 130	Overview	176	10
PN 131	Nursing Needs of Patients	310	30
PN 132	Maternal and Newborn Care	40	2
CLINICAL EXPERIENCE			
PN 133	Nursing Clinical Foundation	76	4
PN 134	Medical Nursing	205	10
PN 135	Surgical Nursing	200	10
PN 136	Maternal and Infant Care	200	10
PN 137	Nursing of Children	100	5
PN 138	Geriatrics/Rehabilitation	100	5
PN 139	Mental Health	100	5
PN 140	Recovery Room	50	2
PN 141	Central Service	25	1
PN 142	Evening and Night Experience	75	3
PN 143	Review	50	2

PARTSCOUNTER SALESPERSON

CLASSES BEGIN: August 30, 1976 (16 week program)
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational-Technical Center—Room 123
INSTRUCTOR: Frank Finn

PC 100	Orientation	50	3
PC 101	Parts Identification	40-60	2
PC 102	Catalog Analysis	150-250	7
PC 103	Merchandising and Salesmanship	80-140	4
PC 104	Stockroom Analysis	60-120	3
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics	40	2
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	30	2
TVR 146	Occupational Relations	40	2

REACH REFRIGERATION, ELECTRONICS, AIR-CONDITIONING, HEATING

CLASSES BEGIN: August 30, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational-Technical Center—Rooms 112, 116, 120
INSTRUCTORS: George Clawson, Bernice Knodel, Hal Ross

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
ACR 131	Basic Refrigeration	180	10
EA 131	Basic Electricity	240	15
TVR 121	Applied Math (Integrated)	100	6
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	20	1
TVR 146	Occupational Relations	20	1
ACR 135	Summer Air Conditioning	105	10
ACR 136	Winter Air Conditioning	80	4
EA 132	Advanced Applied Electricity (Integrated)	40	2
TVR 147	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operation	200	12
ACR 132	Advanced Refrigeration	40	2
EA 133	Advanced Applied Electricity	40	2
EA 133	Electrical Appliance Repair		

CONSUMER ELECTRONICS

CLASSES BEGIN: August 30, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational-Technical Center—Room 106, Lab 116
INSTRUCTORS: Gerald Hobson and Dick Larsen

TVR 121	Applied Math I	40	2
RT 120	Introduction to Electricity and Electronics	120	6
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	20	1
TVR 146	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operations	40	2
TVR 122	Applied Math II	40	2
RT 131	Radio and Audio Service Theory	182	9
RT 134	Radio and Audio Service Lab	288	13
TVR 145	Occupational Relations	20	1
RT 132	Advanced Consumer Electronics Theory	180	9
RT 135	Advanced Consumer Electronics Lab	270	13
RT 133	Advanced Television Service Theory	40	2
RT 136	Advanced Television Service Lab	360	22

WELDING

CLASSES BEGIN: August 30, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational-Technical Center—Room 201, Lab 132
INSTRUCTORS: Ray Sabala and Bill Matlock

TVR 121	Applied Math	70	4
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	20	1
TVR 146	Occupational Relations	20	1
TVR 147	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operation	40	2
ST 132	Occupational Welding	180	9
ST 132	Oxy-Acetylene Flame Cutting	30	1
WT 146	Shield Arc Welding	80	4
WT 146	Shield Arc Welding	200	10
WT 135	Advanced Arc Welding	120	6
WT 136	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	140	7
WT 138	Carbon Arc Cutting	30	1
WT 140	Metallic Inert Gas Welding	100	5

SPECIAL WELDING

WT 227	Pipe Welding	80	4
WT 228	Harbor Welding	80	4

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO STUDY SKILLS CENTER

The Study Skills Center at the College of Southern Idaho offers the expert services of its staff of specialists to the college student and other adults within the area interested in specialized instruction in: Reading (corrective, development or speed), Math, Grammar, Writing, Spelling, Vocabulary, Study Skills, Listening, and English as a second language.

Students entering the program will be given an evaluation to determine their strengths and weaknesses. An individual program of instruction for each student will be planned based on the result of the evaluation.

8 A.M. to 4 P.M. MTWTF 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. TTh Vo-Tech Center Rooms 124-125

STUDY SKILLS

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	TIME	DAY
Accelerated Reading	SS 101	1.3	Matheson	8:30-9:00	MTWTF
Developmental Reading	SS 102	1.3	Perkins	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
English as a Second Language	SS 103	1.3	Barker	8:40-9:10	TTh
English as a Second Language	SS 104	3	Barker	2:00	MWF
Effective Study Skills	SS 105	1.2	Barker/Matheson	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
Spelling Development	SS 107	1.3	Sifer	8:40-9:10	TTh
Vocabulary Development	SS 108	1.2	Barker/Sifer	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
Mathematical Concepts	SS 109	1.3	Sifer	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
Basic Algebra	SS 110	1.3	Barker/Sifer	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
Developmental English	SS 111	1.3	Sifer	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
Basic Writing Skills	SS 113	1.3	Sifer	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
Comprehensive Reading	SS 114	1.3	Perkins	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
Effective Listening	SS 115	1	Sifer	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
Spelling Mini-course	SS 117	1	Barker	8:40-9:10	MTWTF
Vocabulary Building	SS 118	1	Sifer	8:40-9:10	TTh

STUDY SKILLS (Cont.)

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	TIME	DAY
Metz: Minicourse	SS 119	1	Berrioch	8:40-9:30	MTWTF
Algebra Minicourse	SS 120	1	Berrioch	8:40-9:30	MTWTF
Algebra Minicourse	SS 130	1	Berrioch	8:40-9:30	MTWTF
*Reading Fundamentals	SS 131	1-3	Parkins	8:40-9:30	MTWTF
Fundamental English for the Deaf	SS 132	1-3	Edwards	8:40-9:30	MTWTF
Fundamental Writing for the Deaf	SS 133	1-3	Edwards	8:40-9:30	MTWTF
Fundamental Vocabulary for the Deaf	SS 134	1-3	Edwards	8:40-9:30	MTWTF
Fundamental Mathematics for the Deaf	SS 135	1-3	Mecham	8:40-9:30	MTWTF

*Permission of Instructor required.

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
HISTORY						
United States History Section IV	His 112	3	Carter	Shields 108	8:20 P.M.	M
History of Western Civilization (Indiv.)	His 102	3	Gentry	Shields 108	8:20 P.M.	T
Idaho History	His 115	3	Carter	Shields 108	7:10 P.M.	M
History of Russia	His 121	3	Alfred	Shields 108	7:10 P.M.	T
COURSE NAME COURSE NO. CREDIT INST. BLDG./RM. TIME DAY						

ACADEMIC NIGHT COURSES FOR CREDIT

ACADEMIC NIGHT COURSES FOR CREDIT (Cont.)

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
ART						
Elementary Painting (Oil) Section II	Art 114	2	Green	Art Cottage	7:10 P.M.	W
Photography Section II Lab B	Art 141	2	Jepson	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	6 P.M.	T
Cultural Field Trip	Art 205/206	2	Staff	Shields 115	8:10 P.M.	M
BIOLOGY						
Radiation Biology	Sci 200	1	Puder	Shields 223	7:9 P.M.	T

BUSINESS

Principles of Accounting Section III	Acctg 102	3	Staff	Shields 210	8:45 P.M.	MW
Introduction to Bookkeeping Section III	Bookg	3	Staff	Shields 207	7:9 P.M.	TTh
Business Mathematics (Only)	Bus Math 101	3	Glenn	Shields 206	7:8:30 P.M.	M
Business English Section III	Bus Eng 100	3	Staff	Shields 208	7:9:30 P.M.	MW
Medical Secretary Section II	Off Ad 260	5	Almond	Shields 105	7:10 P.M.	M
Medical Terminology Section II	Off Ad 265	3	Almond	Shields 106	7:30:30 P.M.	TTh
Typing (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced) Section IV	Off Ad 101, 104	2,5	Smith	Shields 214	7:30:30 P.M.	MTh
Legal Secretarial Procedures	Off Ad 245	3	Bopp	Shields 211	7:10 P.M.	M

BUSINESS CLASSES IN JEROME

Bookkeeping	2	Staff	Jerome High School	7:10 P.M.	T	
Business English	2	Staff	Jerome High School	7:10 P.M.	T	
Business Math	Bus-Math 101	3	Staff	Jerome High School	7:10 P.M.	T

BUSINESS CLASSES IN BURLEY

Bookkeeping	2	Staff	Burley High School	7:10 P.M.	W	
Business English	2	Staff	Burley High School	7:10 P.M.	W	
Business Math	Bur Math 101	3	Staff	Burley High School	7:10 P.M.	W

CHEMISTRY

Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	Chem 104	4	Johnson	Shields 210	6:10 P.M.	Th
--	----------	---	---------	-------------	-----------	----

ENGLISH

Introduction to Poetry	Eng 204	3	Studebaker	Shields 101	7:10 P.M.	W
Creative Writing	Eng 241	3	Pettiger	Shields 101	7:10 P.M.	Th

*Prerequisite: English 101 and 102 or permission of instructor.

Introduction to Audio-Visual and Other Non-Book Materials	L.S. Ed. 203	3	Preston	Shields 207	6:9 P.M.	W
LIBRARY SCIENCE						
MATHEMATICS						
Modern Math for Elementary Teachers	Math 104	3	Sgrope	Shields 209	6:30 P.M.	TTh
Electrical Systems and Circuits	Engr 200	3	Miller	Shields 209	7:10 P.M.	M
MID-MANAGEMENT						
Personnel Management Section II	MM 208	3	McClintock	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	7:8:30 P.M.	TTh
Credit and Collections Section II	MM 106	3	McClintock	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	8:30:10 P.M.	TTh

MUSIC

Symphony Orchestra	Mus 121	1	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	7:30:10 P.M.	TTh
Saga Band	Mus 125	1	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	7:30:30 P.M.	W

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Stimastics and Figure Control for Women Section II *	PE 110		Mistler	Gym 135	7:9 P.M.	T
Karate	PE 123	1	Tidd	Gym E, Balcony	7:9 P.M.	Th

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Comparative Political Systems Section II	Pot Sci 221	3	Hull	Shields 108	7:10 P.M.	W
--	-------------	---	------	-------------	-----------	---

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
ACADEMIC NIGHT COURSES FOR CREDIT (Cont.)						
REAL ESTATE						
Essentials of Real Estate (First 15 Weeks)	Real Est. 101	3	Bowley	Shields 110	7:10 P.M.	W
Essentials of Real Estate (Last 15 Weeks plus Final Test)	Real Est. 101	3	Honey	Shields 110	7:10 P.M.	TTh
Home Estate Appraisal	Real Est. 105	3	Kourouk	Shields 110	7:10 P.M.	MW

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Human Relations	Psych 105	3	Stephenson	Shields 102	7:10 P.M.	W
Introduction to Sociology (Indiv.)	Soc 101	3	McKenna	Shields 108	6:7 P.M.	Th
Social Problems	Soc 102	3	Sprey	Shields 108	7:10 P.M.	Th

CONTINUING EDUCATION

For more information, room numbers, or brochures, call:
CSJ 733-9554, Ext. 221 or 278

COURSE	COST	BEG. DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
Aviation (Commercial-Instrument)	\$40.00	Th 1/20	7:10 P.M.	Van Orden
Aviation (Private License)	\$30.00	W 1/19	7:10 P.M.	Van Orden
Ballet (Beginning 1)	\$20.00	F 1/21	7:30 P.M.	Hackney
Ballet (Beginning 2)	\$20.00	W 1/19	7:30 P.M.	Hackney
Financial Estate Tax Planning	\$ 8.50	T 2/1	7:10 P.M.	Stall
Farmer/Vlander's Income Tax	\$18.00	Th 1/19	7:10 P.M.	Cypher
Floor Arting	\$40.00	TBA	7:30-9:30 P.M.	DeFord
Fly Casting	\$18.00	W 2/3	7:10 P.M.	Staryer
Fly Tying (Beginning)	\$18.00	W 2/2	7:10 P.M.	Staryer
German (Beginning)	\$35.00	Th 1/18	6:30 P.M.	Wilder
German (Intermediate)	\$35.00	Th 1/18	6:30 P.M.	Wilder
Guitar (Beginning)	\$15.00	T 2/8	7:30 P.M.	Fennell
Guitar (Intermediate)	\$15.00	W 2/9	7:30 P.M.	Fennell
Hand Analyst	\$15.00	T 1/17	7:10 P.M.	Hawes
High School Diploma (G.E.D. Preparation)	No Fee	Mon 1/17	8:12 Noon	Stall
Introduction to Broadcasting	\$12.00	Th 1/18	6:30-10:00 P.M.	Stall
Macramé (Beginning)	\$18.00	Th 2/2	7:10 P.M.	Barker
Macramé (Advanced)	\$18.00	Th 2/2	7:10 P.M.	Barker
Minerals & Rocks	\$25.00	Th 2/2	7:10 P.M.	Ettinger
The New You	\$15.00	Th 1/21	7:10 P.M.	Stephenson
Personal Income Tax	\$15.00	T 1/17	7:10 P.M.	Ettinger
Prospecting	\$25.00	W 2/2	7:10 P.M.	Moyer
Photography	\$40.00	M 1/17	7:10 P.M.	Moyer
Money Dynamics	\$20.00	W 1/19	7:10 P.M.	Stall
Fundamentals of Interpreting for the Deaf	\$35.00	TBA	7:30 P.M.	Palmer
Sign Language (Intermediate)	\$15.00	TBA	7:30 P.M.	Palmer
Street Spoken Spanish (Beginning)	\$15.00	Th 1/18	9:30 P.M.	Loomis
Street Spoken Spanish (Intermediate)	\$15.00	Th 1/18	7:30-9:00 P.M.	Loomis
Tape Painting	\$36.00	TBA	7:10 P.M.	Linnie
Yoga (Beginning)	\$15.00	W 1/17	7:30 P.M.	Perkins
Yoga (Beginning)	\$15.00	F 1/18	10:11-30 A.M.	Mittelman
Yoga (Intermediate)	\$15.00	T 1/18	7:30 P.M.	Perkins
Bookkeeping (3 Credits)	\$50.00	Th 1/18	7:10 P.M.	Stall
Business English (3 Credits)	\$50.00	Mon 1/17	7:10 P.M.	Stall
Business Math (3 Credits)	\$50.00	M 1/17	7:10 P.M.	Stall
Human Relations (3 Credits)	\$50.00	W 1/19	7:10 P.M.	Stall
Legal Secretary Proceed. (3 Credits)	\$50.00	Th 1/18	7:10 P.M.	Stall
Medical Terminology (3 Credits)	\$50.00	Th 1/18	7:10 P.M.	Stall
Office Machines	\$12.00	M 2/7	7:30 P.M.	Stall
Real Estate Essentials (3 Credits)	\$50.00	TBA	7:10 P.M.	Stall
Typing and Machine Transcription	\$15.00	M 2/7 or Th 2/10	7:30-9:30 P.M.	Smith

HOME ECONOMICS EVENING ADULT EXTENSION COURSES

PHONE: 733-9554 EXT. 304

Alice M. Reed, Home Economics Coordinator

COURSE	COST	DATE	DAY	CLASSES	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Intermediate Clothing Construction	\$19.00	1/20	Th	12	8-12 Noon	Ronk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Furniture Renovation	\$23.00	1/19	W	15	7:10 P.M.	Schneider	Voc. Bldg. 1 C-6
Knit and Stretch Sewing	\$10.00	1/18	T	12	8-12 Noon	Moyet	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Home Interior Decorating	\$21.00	1/18	T	24	7:10 P.M.	Walworth	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140
Advanced Pattern Drafting	\$19.00	1/17	M	12	1-4 P.M.	Ronk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Basic Clothing Construction	\$19.00	1/18	T	12	7:10 P.M.	Ronk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Flat Pattern Drafting	\$19.00	1/19	W	12	7:10 P.M.	Ronk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Menewser	\$20.00	1/19	W	13	1-4 P.M.	Ronk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Cake Decorating	\$12.00	1/20	Th	8	6-8 P.M.	Nelson	Vo-Tech Bldg. 139
Advanced Cake Decorating	\$12.00	1/20	Th	8	6-8 P.M.	Nelson	Vo-Tech Bldg. 139
Quilting for Pleasure	\$19.00	1/20	Th	10	1-4 P.M.	Schwartz	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Tailoring Women's	\$19.00	1/17	M	12	7:10 P.M.	Ronk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Gourmet Food II	\$25.00	1/18	T	10	7:10 P.M.	Fa	Vo-Tech Bldg. 139
Fascinating Women's Hood (Book Extra)	\$14.00	1/19	W	8	7:30-9:00 P.M.	Klemmop	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131
Sewers Western Clothes	\$17.00	1/17	M	10	7:10 P.M.	Lemke	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Sewers Western Clothes	\$17.00	1/18	T	10	1-4 P.M.	Lemke	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Furniture Refinishing	\$15.00	1/17	M	10	7-9 P.M.	Stevens	Voc. Bldg. 1, TBA
Furniture Refinishing	\$15.00	1/18	T	10	7-9 P.M.	Stevens	Voc. Bldg. 1, TBA

VOCATIONAL & EVENING ADULT EXTENSION COURSES

PHONE: 733-9554, Ext. 329

COURSE	COST	BEG. DATE	DAY	CLASSES	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Auto/Diesel Charging and Start. Elec. Syst's	\$17.00	1/18	T	30	7:10 P.M.	Simmons	Vo-Tech Cen. 105
Basic Solid State	\$17.00	1/20	Th	30	7:10 P.M.	Hobson	Vo-Tech Cen. 105
Test Equipment Use	\$11.00	3/31	Th	15	7:10 P.M.	Hobson	Vo-Tech Cen. 105
Auto/Diesel Charging and Start. Elec. Syst's	\$17.00	1/18	T	30	7:10 P.M.	Simmons	Vo-Tech Cen. 105
Farm Diesel Maint.	\$17.00	1/18	W	30	7:10 P.M.	Schlund	Vo-Tech Cen. 201
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning	\$20.00	2/24	TTh	60	7:10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen. 119
Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration	\$20.00	2/24	TTh	60	7:10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen. 119
Supervisory Training	\$14.00	5/12	TTh	22	8:10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen. 119
Welding	\$60.00	1/20	Th	42	7:10 P.M.	Prencott	Vo-Tech Cen. 132
Auto/Diesel Charging and Start. Elec. Syst's	\$17.00	1/18	T	30	7:10 P.M.	Simmons	Vo-Tech Cen. 105
Farm Diesel Maint.	\$17.00	1/18	W	30	7:10 P.M.	Schlund	Vo-Tech Cen. 201
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning	\$20.00	2/24	TTh	60	7:10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen. 119
Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration	\$20.00	2/24	TTh	60	7:10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen. 119
Supervisory Training	\$14.00	5/12	TTh	22	8:10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen. 119
Welding	\$60.00	1/20	Th	42	7:10 P.M.	Prencott	Vo-Tech Cen. 132

ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRONICS

COURSE	COST	BEG. DATE	DAY	CLASSES	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Basic Electrical Code	\$17.00	1/18	T	30	7:10 P.M.	Ross	Vo-Tech Cen. 120
Advanced Electricity	\$19.50	1/19	W	36	7:10 P.M.	Ross	Vo-Tech Cen. 120

COURSE	COST	BEG. DATE	DAY	CLASSES	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Auto/Diesel Charging and Start. Elec. Syst's	\$17.00	1/18	T	30	7:10 P.M.	Simmons	Vo-Tech Cen. 105
Farm Diesel Maint.	\$17.00	1/18	W	30	7:10 P.M.	Schlund	Vo-Tech Cen. 201
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning	\$20.00	2/24	TTh	60	7:10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen. 119
Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration	\$20.00	2/24	TTh	60	7:10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen. 119
Supervisory Training	\$14.00	5/12	TTh	22	8:10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen. 119
Welding	\$60.00	1/20	Th	42	7:10 P.M.	Prencott	Vo-Tech Cen. 132

INSTRUCTORS' OFFICE HOURS SPRING 1977

INSTRUCTOR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
AMMOND Shade 201					
ALLRED Voc. Bldg 125	8:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. by Appt. 2:30 P.M.	8:10 A.M. 11:30 Noon 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M. by Appt. 2:30 P.M.	10:12 Noon 12:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M. by Appt.	8:00 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M. by Appt.
ALMOND Shade 20P	8:11 A.M. 1:4 P.M.	8:11 A.M. 1:4 P.M.	8:11 A.M. 1:4 P.M.	8:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:11 A.M. 1:4 P.M.
BARSKY Voc. Bldg 172	8:10 A.M. 12:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M. or Library	8:10 A.M. 10:22 Noon 2:30 P.M.	8:10 A.M. 12:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M. or Library	8:10 A.M. 12:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M. by Appt.	8:10 A.M. 10:22 Noon 2:30 P.M.
BECKER Voc. Bldg 129	1:30 P.M. by Appt. 10:30 Noon 12:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M. by Appt. 1:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M. by Appt. 10:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.	8:10 A.M. 1:30 P.M. by Appt. 2:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M. by Appt. 10:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.
BLAISDELL Gym 220	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon 12:30 P.M. by Appt. 2:30 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon 12:30 P.M. by Appt. 2:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. by Appt. 2:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. by Appt. 2:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M. by Appt. 10:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.
BRADLEY FA 122	8:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	10:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M.	10:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	10:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
BUEHLER Shade 131 116	1:5 P.M. or Lab	1:5 P.M.	1:5 P.M. or Lab		
BUTLER Shade 212	12:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	9:11 A.M. 12:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	12:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	10:11 A.M. 12:1 P.M.	12:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M.
CARTER Voc. Bldg 176	8:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.	8:20 A.M. 11:2 Noon.	8:00 A.M. 3:30 P.M.	8:20 A.M. 1:13 Noon	8:00 A.M. 1:13 Noon
CHAMBERLAIN Shade 202	8:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:10 A.M. 3:30 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 3:30 P.M.	8:10 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
CLINTS FA 121	8:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:0 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:10 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
CUTLER Shade 111 116		1:4 P.M.		1:4 P.M.	
DWYET Shade 208	8:00 A.M. 10:30 11 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:20 A.M. 10:30 11 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. 10:30 11 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. 10:30 11 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. 10:30 11 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.
DUNCAN Voc. Bldg 125	10:11 A.M. 12:1 P.M. or Gym 2:30 P.M.	12:1 or Gym 10:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	10:11 A.M. 12:1 P.M. or Gym 2:30 P.M.	11:12 Noon 12:1 P.M. or Gym 2:30 P.M.	10:11 A.M. 12:1 P.M. or Gym 2:30 P.M.
FIELDS Shade 204	9:12 Noon	8:10 A.M. 11:30 Noon	9:12 Noon	8:30 A.M. 11:12 Noon	9:12 Noon
FISHER Shade 128	8:10 A.M. 11:12 Noon by Appt. 2:30 P.M.	11:1 P.M.	8:10 A.M. 11:12 Noon by Appt. 2:30 P.M.	12:1 P.M.	9:10 A.M. 11:12 Noon by Appt. 2:30 P.M.
FLEXIGER Shade 128	10:11 A.M. 12:30 P.M.		12:2 P.M.	10:12 Noon	10:15 A.M. 12:15 P.M.
GENTING Voc. Bldg 125	8:00 A.M. 11:12 Noon 9:1 P.M.	8:11 Noon 2:4 P.M.	8:11 Noon 2:4 P.M.	8:12 Noon 2:4 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 11:12 Noon
GLENN Shade 202	8:10 A.M. 10:11 A.M.	10:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:10 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	10:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:10 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
GOLDING Shade 218	8:20 A.M. 12:30 P.M.	8:20 A.M. 12:30 P.M.	8:20 A.M. 12:30 P.M.	8:20 A.M. 12:30 P.M.	8:20 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
GRAY Gym	8:12 Noon	9:12 Noon	8:12 Noon	8:12 Noon	8:12 Noon
STANDFIELD Shade 111 116		1:4 P.M.		1:4 P.M.	11:12 Noon 2:1 P.M.
STEELE Art Cottage	10:12 Noon	8:10 A.M. 11:12 Noon	10:12 Noon	8:10 A.M. 11:12 Noon	10:12 Noon 2:1 P.M.
STREIBER Voc. Bldg 121	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon 1:30 P.M.	8:10 Noon	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon 1:30 P.M.	9:12 Noon	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon
STROPE Shade 212	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon 1:30 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon 1:30 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon 1:30 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon 1:30 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 10:30 Noon 1:30 P.M.
STUDERMAN Voc. Bldg 123 Office or Library	10:11 A.M. 12:30 P.M.	9:20 11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	10:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	8:20 11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.	10:11 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
TANNER FA 122	12:1 P.M. 8:00 A.M.	11:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	12:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	11:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	
WALKER Gym	8:11 Noon 2:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	11:1 P.M. 2:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	
WIDWALL Shade 211	12:20 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:20 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	
WOLLIVER FA 122		12 P.M.	8:10 A.M.		8:10 A.M.
ARNDT Gym	8:30 10 A.M. 11:30 Noon 1:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M.	8:30 10 A.M. 11:12 Noon	8:30 A.M.	8:30 10 A.M.

gossip column

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is it true Liz Taylor has quite a salty tongue that often shocks friends and strangers alike? — C.L., Green Bay, Wis.

A: Liz's vocabulary is extensive but no more shocking than most of the show biz lingo indulged in by other theater folk. She does startle some people with her frank personal sense of humor. — Like the time she began making physical comparisons between John Warner and ex-hubby Richard Burton.

Q: Is there any chance Frank Sinatra will ever make another movie? — D.B., Austin, Texas.

A: Al G. Frank's willing to admit there aren't too many roles just right for him, though offers continue to come his way. Currently, director John Frankenheimer is pushing to get Sinatra to co-star with Al Pacino in the upcoming flick about the Brinks robbery.



EVEL KNieVEL

... jumping over sharks

And Sinatra's buddies are having a field day kidding him that he should take the part just to earn some petty cash to pay for the incredible bills that bride Barbara has been running up since their marriage.

Q: You once told us that Betty ("Annie Get Your Gun") Hutton was working with a writer on her autobiography. When will it be published? — P.F., Des Moines, Iowa.

A: Lots of problems have arisen. Betty wanted her co-author to be with her day and night and he just couldn't manage that.

The situation went from bad to worse and Betty left Los Angeles to go back to the rectory in Rhode Island where she was working as a parish house cook.

Hopefully, she'll reconsider. Her story could be a wonderful one.

JUMPING JAWS: That's what wild man Evel Knievel will be doing in his next death-defying exploit. He's going to jump his motorcycle over a swimming pool stocked with 12 killer sharks.

Evel will do this in Chicago, and you'll be seeing those jaws on CBS early this year.



PAULETTE GODDARD

... still not talking

Q: I read the fantastic reviews Bing Crosby got when he did his show on Broadway with his family, but I'm wondering if his wife intends to renew her performing and acting career. — A.P., Knoxville, Tenn.

A: The "second" Mrs. Crosby, much younger than her 72-year-old husband, is a remarkable woman in her own right. She's a registered nurse, registered school teacher, an all-around sports woman and a serious actress, too.

In recent years she has done repertory work with the prestigious San Francisco American Conservatory. While she's singing and dancing with Bing, she also lets it be known that with their three children fast becoming adults, she is ready to devote more time to her own acting career.

In New York she even visited with the current cultural czar of the theater, Joe Papp, in hopes of finding a serious stage role.

Q: I thought Alan Arkin was just wonderful in "The Seven-Pent Solution." How come we don't hear about him on the Hollywood social scene? — T.D., Milwaukee

A: Because Arkin refuses to live in Hollywood—that's why. The actor-director-writer feels that the only way to protect his family and keep the low profile he likes is to live the life of a suburbanite, with he does in a small New Jersey community.

Q: What do you suppose the Russians think of our pornographic movies? — H.C., Cincinnati

A: We've just had a chance to find out—and the answer is that they're absolutely shocked, but apparently love them. A team of visiting Soviet players, the Moscow Slava team, went to a decadent Western movie house. Featured was "Vices in the Family," containing many explicit sex scenes.

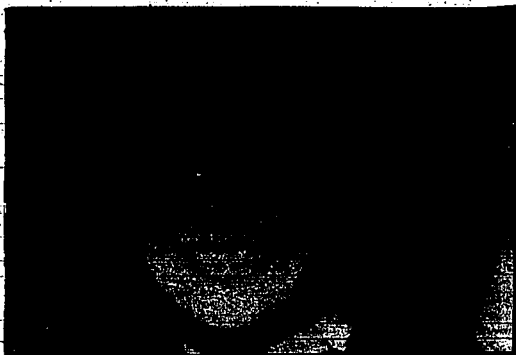
All 23 of the Russians—players, trainers, and manager—sat through two performances.

Q: Lee Grant is always on TV talk shows explaining how much she wants to direct movies. Will she ever get the chance? — O.L., Trenton, N.J.

A: No one is more determined than Lee and she's already completed a short for the American Film Institute based on an Ibsen one-act play, starring Susan Strasberg. The advance word is that the \$20,000 film is so good, actress Grant will soon be down as director Grant and be offered a major film.

Q: What's happened with Debbie Reynolds' daughter's attempt to become a big movie star? — S.M., Minneapolis

A: Carrie Fisher has a major role in a new science fiction epic called "Star Wars," made in England last year by George Lucas, who gave us "American Graffiti." Debbie's still smarting over Carrie's bit



MARLO THOMAS

... two films on the way

role in "Shampoo," and that rough language she used, but Carrie is independent and listens to older friends, like actress Joan Hackett, more than she listens to her famous mom.

Q: Now that David Niven has found himself a whole new career as a successful writer is he thinking about giving up acting? — A.S., Raleigh, N.C.

A: Niven won't abandon movies if he can help it. As he says, "Actors never retire, they just get offered fewer and fewer parts."



JOHNNY CARSON

... his ex mentioned a figure

Q: You mentioned Johnny Carson's ex-wife recently and I wondered what kind of alimony she gets from Johnny. — D.L., Miami

A: As well, when told that her ex might quit "The Tonight Show" and run for public office, Joanne asked: "What will happen to my \$100,000 a year if he does that?"

CONFUSION: Why are some U.S. Navy procurement officers very red-faced? Because they bought 40 copies of the National Film Board feature "Why Rock the Boat?" for showings aboard ships and naval bases around the world. They thought it was all about ships and sailing. They discovered, however, that the film has nothing to do with boats or water. It's about the adventures of a cub reporter on a Montreal newspaper.

Q: What about the rumors that Truman Capote has a ghost writer who has actually written installments of his new novel, "Answered Prayers"? — T.P., Tucson

A: The rumors are probably just that, but some of Capote's literary colleagues, like Tennessee Williams, are quite outspoken on the subject.

Williams was recently quoted as saying, "I don't think he's writing the present installments... he's not well, he writes very slowly and he couldn't turn it out so quickly. Nor would he indulge in such gutter language. I'm not the only one to think someone else is writing it."

Q: Can you tell me something about Jill Clayburgh? She's such a good actress but I never read much about her private life. — M.D., Boston

A: Seems Jill is quite a private person—something she picked up, no doubt, from

living for several years with Al Pacino before either bit the big time. Now Jill has even more reason to keep her private life private. She seems to be interested in a married playwright.

Q: Why has Marlo Thomas dropped out of sight? She's never on TV anymore and wasn't she supposed to make it big in the movies, too? — R.P., Portland, Ore.

A: Don't count Marlo out yet. Come February, Paramount will finally release the film version of "Thieves," the play Marlo did on Broadway after Valerie Harper bowed out.

The film's been on the shelf for almost a year and it isn't likely to make Marlo's dream of becoming a super star come true. Still, with her kind of ambition and determination, Marlo, who's nearing 40, may have a better crack at stardom.

She just agreed to do "Million Dollar Baby," which Elaine May will direct.

Q: Are Andy Warhol and Paulette Goddard still an "item" in New York society? — P.J., New York

A: Paulette, seriously ill a year ago, has been spending time in Europe, she has a home in Switzerland where all her millions are banked. Warhol still hopes to convince the close-mouthed actress to open up about Charlie Chaplin, an ex-president of Mexico, and other lovers and husbands—for an



JILL CLAYBURGH

... a very private person

autobiography called "She," which he would collaborate on with Paulette.

However, their own relationship is totally platonic. As their mutual friends confide, they have just two things in common—a love of publicity and a love of money.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why was Lauren Bacall's recent visit to the Teheran film festival such an embarrassing flop?

It was because Lauren was a wee bit too frank in her comments about things Iranian. After her first day in Teheran, the festival director phoned to say that her shopping guide was boring or taking her out again because of her "unfriendly" remarks.

When Teheran papers asked for a press conference, she replied: "To hell with a press conference. Where is all the caviar I was promised before coming to this festival?"

Media violence issue hot again

By **BILL GRANGER**
Chicago Sub Times
CHICAGO — The matter
of violence has gotten
even more complex in
recent weeks.

In the midst of a national
PTA campaign to find a
way to counteract "child-
violent programming" on
commercial television,
another prestigious
national group has come
out with a study that is
fraught with danger.

The National Citizens
Committee for Broad-
casting in Washington has
identified by name spon-
sors of violent program-
ming (and the citizens
committee is the ultimate
definer of what is violent).

The list was immediately
hailed by many television
critics throughout the
country for putting
pressure against such
programming where it will
do the most good — at the
sponsorship level.

Permit me to dissent.
The committee study —
and subsequent listing of
"violent" programming
sponsors — does little to
either solve the problem of
gratuitous violence on
entertainment program-
ming or to put pressure in
the right place — squarely
on the square heads of the
network programmers.

Because the committee is
on the right side in this
matter — in the opinion of
most critics and other
reformers — it is being
permitted to use a device
right out of the witch-
hunting and black-listing
days of the late Sen. Joseph
McCarthy.

In that era — lest you
have forgotten — various
self-appointed groups on
guard against the threat of
Communist subversion on
radio and television, put
extreme pressure on
sponsors not to let certain

performers on the air
(including John Henry
Faulk, who was canned
last year on national TV for
his courage).

The threat used by these
groups was simple: We will
identify you, the sponsor,
as a man who supports
Communist ideologies or
employs "known" Com-
munist subversives or
fellow travelers.

The atmosphere created
by these vigilante groups
was oppressive; careers
were ruined, lives were
wrecked and television
caught a bad case of
timidity which took two
decades for recovery.

Now, it seems that the
citizens' committee is
applying the same sort of
pressure — rewarding
sponsors who go in for
nonviolent shows (even if
they are insulting pop) and
attacking sponsors of what
quantitatively, the group
calls "violent" shows.

In the present market-
place, advertising sources
tell me, a sponsor (in the
form of an ad agency
buying time for his client)
is hardpressed to pick and
choose where his spots will
be placed at all. One ad-
vertising agency executive
told me he bought time for
his client months in ad-
vance — in a time period
that already has seen two
shows this year. "I had no
idea what show would be
shown in February in the
time I bought — even
now," he complained.
Television is enjoying a
seller's market and ad
agencies have had to queue
up just to get any
prime-time spots at all. In
rare instances are the
advertisers purposely
opting for "violent"
programming. They're just
trying to get into the
marketplace.

No, it seems that the

citizens committee might
be better off to continue
putting pressure on those
who choose these shows in
the first place — the net-
works, whose power over
the suppliers, the affiliate
stations and the adver-
tising marketplace is
immense.

I have written long — and
often — about the dangers
of violent programming
and I've attempted to
explain the complex
economic pressures (and
artistic pressures on people
who have to turn out 24
episodes — a year of
anything) which dictate

"easy-to-do" video
violence.
Violence? I'm against it,
just like everyone else.
But it won't do any good
to resort to discredited
means to stop that
violence. And it won't do
much good to let the
authors of violent shows

the network programming
departments — off the
hook.



News tips
733-0931

HURRY!!
JANUARY 24th AND 31st
DEPARTURES
- SOLD OUT -

TIMES-NEWS
12TH ANNUAL TOUR

11 SUN-FILLED DAYS DEPARTING
JAN. 24th - JAN. 31st - FEB. 7th ... FOR

HAWAII

✧ Jet Air-Twin Falls or
Boise and Return

✧ Tours and
Sightseeing

✧ Service Charges and
Taxes Included

✧ Deluxe and First
Class Hotels

✧ Lei-Greeting

✧ Visit Four Islands

✧ Fully-Escorted

✧ Thirteen Meals

THIS YEAR'S TOUR INCLUDES VISITS TO ...

HAWAII
Hilo,
Volcanoes,
National Park
Kona

MAUI
Lahaina
Iao-Valley

KAUAI
Cruise to Fern
Grotto - Paradise
Pacifica Revue

OAHU
Sea Life Park - Poly-
nesian Cultural Center
Pearl Harbor - Kodak
Show - Paradise Park
Mt. Tantalus - City
Tour - Luau - Invi-
tation to Paradise Show

**ALL
FOR
ONLY**

\$689⁰⁰

PER PERSON

AS LITTLE AS **\$50⁰⁰**

WILL HOLD YOUR RESERVATION

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO GO ... NOW!

TRAVEL
ARRANGEMENTS
by
**4WAYS
TRAVEL
SERVICE**
235 MAIN AVE. W.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-7803
Ken Beebe, Owner

HAWAIIAN VACATION
235 MAIN AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored
Hawaiian Vacation in 1977. Please send complete details to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Childless couples given new advice

ELKBRIDGE, Md. (UPI) —
Childless couples who
come under pressure to
have children might find a
handy escape valve by
hinting that they are
sterile, according to a
Canadian sociologist.

Dr. Jean-Veevers of the
University of Western
Ontario told a recent
gathering of social
scientists here that couples
who are tired of answering
questions about why they
do not have children
should try the sympathetic
approach.

"Don't actually lie about
it, but try to pass for
sterile," she told the social
scientists, who gathered to
discuss childless and one-
child families.
Veevers said sympathy

is always a good choice" to
end the pressure from
friends, parents and other
relatives. For a woman,
she said, sometimes it is
even better if "she just
frowns her eyes and says 'I
don't want to talk about
it.'"

In time, the Canadian
sociologist said, the
pressure eases. "People
may just give up on you —
even your mother-in-law.
Or your brother or your
sister may have had a baby
and that helps with the
desire for grandchildren."

"It's incredible. People
you meet only 10 minutes
will ask why you haven't
started your family," said
Veevers, who has studied
childless couples for nine
years.

