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'Limited amnesty' for aliens proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A committee of Cabinet officials said Saturday illegal aliens are flooding into the United States to get jobs and that massive deportation will not solve the problem.

It suggested "a limited form of amnesty," allowing those who entered the country before July 1, 1968, to become legal residents. Current law protects only those who entered before June 30, 1948.

"The preponderance of available information suggests that the major cause underlying illegal migration is the aliens' search for employment and economic opportunity," said the seven-member Domestic Council Committee on Illegal Aliens in its report.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates up to 8 million illegal aliens are in the United States today, working in farms and cities. The committee said the INS catches about half the 400,000 immigrants who enter illegally each year.

The government, said the Cabinet officials, should focus on prevention instead of deportation, adding, "The committee believes that massive deportation is both inhumane and impractical."

The 257-page report included an analysis of factors such as population growth and lack of jobs in the "sending" countries — particularly Mexico — and the opportunities in the United States. "In addition," it said, "domestic employers' willingness to hire illegal aliens — in some cases actively recruit them — is undoubtedly a significant part of the economic incentive."

A bill to outlaw hiring illegal aliens, passed twice by the House, is now stalled in the Senate by disputes over whether a penalty should be imposed on employers who "knowingly" hire them.

The committee called for far more. "We must develop strategies and programs which address the basic themes of push-pull and migration,

recognizing that fundamental changes... must be made," it said.

Some of the report's proposals: — Immigration policy should be geared to the need for labor skills.

— Congress should repeal barriers for legal immigrants with records of marijuana use or "moral turpitude," since they "...no longer reflect contemporary standards and thinking."

— Stronger penalties should be imposed on truck and plane smugglers, identification forgers, taxi and bus companies, "tourist" tour operators, farm foremen and others who help aliens become "invisible."

The committee is headed by the attorney general and includes the secretaries of agriculture, labor, state, commerce, treasury and health, education and welfare. Also on the panel are the director of the domestic council and head of the Office of Management and Budget.



Idaho 'mystery man': Lt. Gov. John Evans

Coming close

TORONTO (UPI) — Coffee may not yet be worth its weight in gold, but —

Police said Saturday thieves made off with 13,000 pounds of freeze-dried coffee stored in a truck trailer on the lot of McKinley Transport Ltd.

Robert Hemahl, manager of the company, said the coffee, packaged for vending machines, was valued at \$30,000.

Big grain contract tales called hoax

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — Idaho's top wheat executive has branded Columbia Basin tales of high-priced grain contracts a hoax.

Harold West, executive secretary of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said stories of an OPEC representative offering more than \$4 per bushel to wheat growers on long-term contracts are "just that — an absolute story."

West said similar activity a year ago also allegedly involved Arab nations.

According to West, the latest purported purchaser claims to be representing OPEC and offers to purchase wheat at cost to the farmer, plus 12 per cent, on contracts for 10 years.

The current market on soft wheat runs about \$2.25 per bushel.

West said the man has signed letters of intent. He claims to authority to use OPEC countries' money to trade in wheat through third-world nations and lists India as one of the biggest potential customers.

Actually, West said, India produced enough wheat for its own people last year and will stockpile 14 million metric bushels of rice and wheat this year. In two years, India has placed 27 million acres of new land under irrigation growing 5-6 crops per year.

West said the claimant is a Harvard graduate and economist.

"He has some kind of a gimmick going," West said, but admitted he has been unable to fathom it.

A year ago, a paraplegic landed in the State of Washington offering \$5 per bushel of wheat. He also claimed to represent Arab interests. West said nothing ever came of that incident.

West said he has called the Arabian embassy and officials there said they had never heard of the man nor the direction of the domestic council. The officials added that they would "never make that kind of deal."

West said he also has checked with the State of Washington. He learned the man is not bonded and has no license for exporting wheat.

"I think it's a pipe dream," West said.

In answer to a question at a Rupert Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday, West voiced doubts that statehood for Puerto Rico would benefit the bean market.

Wearing a dual hat as executive secretary of the Idaho Bean Commission, West explained that Puerto Rico imports most of its beans from Gulf Coast seaports. He said Idaho dealers have trouble getting their beans to the Gulf of Mexico at competitive prices.

West admitted that Puerto Rico has the largest per capita bean consumption rate in the world, 24 pounds annually per person while the United States consumes only six pounds per person.

Who's John Evans?

By PAIGE CHERNO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Does the name John Evans ring a bell?

If you live in the Magic Valley, it apparently does.

Of 50 area residents polled by the Times-News Thursday and Friday, only 16, or about a third, could properly identify the mystery man.

In Twin Falls County, only one fifth of those polled knew the name. Those living outside Twin Falls County, however, did better. Still, not quite half of the 25 outside-Twin-Falls County answered correctly.

One person thought Evans was a member of Jimmy Carter's new cabinet. Another guessed that he was "a senator or somebody." A man in Halley wanted to know which John Evans the polster was referring to. "I know a couple of

them," he said.

The John Evans in question is Idaho's lieutenant governor. When Gov. Cecil Andrus assumes his position as secretary of the interior in a couple of weeks, Evans will become governor.

Of the 12 men interviewed, half were able to correctly identify Evans. Only about 25 per cent of the women knew who Evans was.

The 50 numbers were taken at random from the Twin Falls area telephone directory.

Most of those polled laughed and expressed embarrassment when told who Evans is.

The 50th person called summed up best the majority reaction to the one-question poll: "I don't have the slightest idea who he is," she said.

Evans could not be reached for comment on the poll.

US nuke arms open to attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons placed in Europe over the last 20 years are open to Soviet attack and may no longer have the deterrent capability they were put there to achieve, the Congressional Budget Office said Saturday.

A budget office study suggested it might be better to remove most of the weapons from Europe and rely instead on submarine-fired nuclear missiles, earmarked for NATO use.

"It conceded, however, that the weapons are a visible symbol of the U.S. commitment to use nuclear power in defense of Europe and said as a result, "it has proved difficult to make any but the most minor adjustments to the weapons stockpile."

The United States no longer has topped nuclear superiority over Russia, as it did when nuclear artillery, surface-to-air and face-to-air missiles and aircraft were first positioned, the study said.

"U.S. nuclear weapons on European soil are based at about 100 sites that are easily locatable and identifiable," it said. "A well-designed and executed Soviet attack could destroy a large number of them."

The study said such an attack could seriously impair NATO's nuclear response capability and force greater reliance on Polaris missile-firing submarines. "If, however, deterrence rests in the end with the submarines, why have the weapons on land?" it asked.

Vail ski lift fails, dumps 15

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — A chairlift derailment that took 15 skiers onto a snowy mountainside was caused by a faulty weld in a tower assembly that allowed a supporting cable to slip off its rollers, investigators said Saturday.

The Friday accident on the 1,300-foot Golden Peak chairlift, often used by President Ford and his family during their Christmas vacations in this resort, dumped the skiers about 15 feet into the snow.

Six persons received minor injuries and another 10 skiers were stranded on the lift for nearly an hour before ski patrol members evacuated them via safety ropes.

In a similar incident March 26, four persons were killed and eight injured when two cars of the Lions Head gondola broke loose from their cables and plummeted 100 feet to the slopes of Vail Mountain.

Rupert aide staying home

RUPERT — City Councilman W.F. Whitton of Rupert this past week turned down a position in the administration of John Evans, who will become governor of Idaho later this month.

Whitton met with Lt. Gov. Evans in Boise Wednesday and Thursday. He said he discussed his own plans with the future governor but rejected the possibility of joining the state administration.

Whitton Saturday received a letter from Evans expressing his "sincere appreciation of your consideration" of a position on the staff.

"I fully understand the difficulties it would present to your future plans," Evans wrote.

The future governor said he will "look forward to working closely with you in the future."

Whitton declined to specify the exact position Evans offered and would not detail his own plans for the future.

He explained he has served only one year of his second term on the Rupert City Council. These terms were separated by a two-year hiatus after Whitton was defeated in a campaign to become Rupert's first mayor elected by the public.

"I think my future is here in Rupert," Whitton said. "Rupert is a good place to raise a family."

Whitton's wife had the couple's first child only last month.

Whitton said he came away from the conference with the lieutenant governor with a good feeling, particularly on the agricultural aspect and about city problems.

Sinatra 'hoping against hope'

RIALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra was "in shock" and "hoping against hope" his mother, missing in a doomed Lear jet in the snow-covered San Bernardino Mountains, was still alive, his parish priest said Saturday.

"Frank is in shock. But he has hope," Rev. Alfred Gelmer of Cathedral City said.

Two ground crews searched through Whitewater Wash on San Geronimo Mountain for the plane, missing with Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, 62, and three other persons, since Thursday when it went off of radar screens four minutes after taking off from Palm Springs Municipal Airport en route to Las Vegas.

Bilbao Basques stage protest

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of Basques lifted and moved buses to block traffic in Bilbao in a demonstration Saturday for the release of Spain's 200 political prisoners.

Riot police fired smoke grenades and launched baton charges to disperse the demonstrators that went on for two hours, primarily in the Basque city's industrial suburb of Portugalete.

There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

Carter expects quick rebates

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Saturday he expects 1976 tax rebates to reach Americans quickly once Congress approves the proposal.

"I don't foresee any problem in getting the rebate checks out rapidly," Carter told a news conference.

He said he hoped reports from Washington that the checks might take until May or June to reach recipients would prove "erroneous."

The immediate rebate proposal was a major point in the economic stimulus program Carter outlined Friday.

It approved swiftly by the Democratic-controlled Congress — as seems likely from the early reactions of congressional leaders — the rebate plans would refund between \$7 billion and \$11 billion to low- and middle-income taxpayers and Social Security recipients.

Snow no help to resorts



TIM SCHOBEE sweeping snow away

TWIN FALLS — Snow fell over most of southern Idaho Saturday but failed to pile up enough to help the snow-starved ski resorts.

Temperatures dipped over Magic Valley and elsewhere in the state to season low readings. Fairly heavy snow was reported in the area. Low in the state was a minus 16 in Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls had a minus 5 degrees with minus 10 in Halley and a minus 2 in Burley.

Clara Hinkle, Soldier Mountain ski resort, said there must have been a dozen ski buses at the resort Saturday to enjoy the artificial snow and he said snow makers went to work as soon as the lifts closed.

"I hate to even look at the hill tonight," he said, "but we will have a new covering of snow on it in the morning."

Hinkle said no snow had fallen at his resort Saturday, even the light-dry kind which was reported elsewhere in the valley.

Sun Valley is also continuing to make snow and keep runs operating for the week's skiers.

Hinkle said Soldier is operating the J-bar lift, the lower chair and rope tow with about one to two feet of hard base and the daily topping of new snow. He said skiers from Pocatello, Boise, Halley and other areas reported it is the best they have skied this year, the coldest in the area.

"I just wish we could have a few more skiers during the week when there are no lift lines, and not so many on Saturdays," he said.

State police reported roads in the area generally good with one lane of bare highway on

the interstate routes because of traffic. Other areas are icy and some have a broken snow floor. Snow was falling in Utah and Nevada and as far east as West Yellowstone, Mont., where a snow floor was reported on main highways.

Some blowing was also reported from Pocatello to the Utah line and snow was falling from Burley to Trenchmont Saturday afternoon.

Woody Anderson, Pomereille ski resort, said snow was falling there in late afternoon but it was a fine dry snow and had probably only added about an inch or two total depth. He said plans to open the area are being delayed because of strong winds that followed snow storms early last week leaving many bare ridges and piling snow into hollow areas.

Heller resigns

ALBION — The president of the Albion City Council has resigned his seat on the council.

Ralph Heller resigned during this week's council meeting, placing the entire council up for grabs in next fall's election. He told the council he and his wife have purchased a business in Reno, Nev.

Mayor Chris Cagle postponed appointment of a successor to Heller until the February meeting, but told councilmen they should consider a woman for the seat. There are no women on the Albion council now.

Mr. T-N says

After the game, it may well be called Slupor Bowl Sunday.

COLDER

Arctic

Details, p. 11

Amusements, 16
Business, 12
Farm, 10
Living, 29-37
Opinion, 4-5
Sports, 15-21
Valley, 15-

WIN!

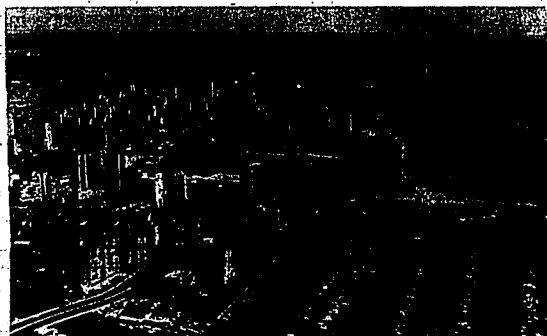
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Closed doors must be opened

Charlie Rich made a hit song out of the theme "Behind Closed Doors" but the Twin Falls City Council can't possibly do the same thing by closing out the public and the press during grievance hearings.

Monday the City Council voted 6-1 to change city procedures used during hearings for city employees with gripes. Until now, workers with gripes went through completely public grievance proceedings. As a result of Monday's vote, any debate over an employee's grievance will be muffled behind closed doors without press coverage and excluding interested citizens.

Under no circumstances should the Twin Falls taxpayers, city employees or news media allow this intolerable decision to stand. Hiding the city's dirty laundry in secret grievance hearings soils the integrity of local government. One of the dubious justifications for closing the city grievance hearings to the public and press springs from events surrounding the last exercise of the grievance machinery in the case of police officer Don Green.

City Manager Jean Millar argued in front of the City Council that adverse publicity during Green's grievance hearing eventually drove the former policeman from town.

Reviewing facts in the Green case, one is hard-pressed to believe the publicity in the case was responsible for the officer's difficulties in finding police work. Instead, Green's grievance hearing is the best example Millar could have cited to show why it's essential to keep the grievance hearings open to the press and the public.

Don Green was fired from the city police force Feb. 28, 1976. Two months later, he argued before a three-member grievance panel that he was unjustly dismissed.

Green sought out the news media and was given extensive opportunity to explain his side of the story. On April 18, the three non-government members of the grievance panel agreed with police chief Frank Barnett that Green had strayed from the guidelines and regulations. . . of proper police conduct and didn't show the . . . capability to work congenially with the public and withstand the continuous pressure of a law enforcement career.

A number of incidents were made public in the course of the grievance panel, showing how Green displayed flashes of temper which both the grievance committee and the police chief felt interfered with Green's performance as an officer.

Precisely because these facts were known to the public and precisely because Don Green had access to the media to tell his side of the story, the final decision made by the grievance panel caused little public furor. The public viewed the case as closed with the right decision having been made.

What the City Council apparently has forgotten is the second recommendation the Green grievance committee made about the fired officer.

The committee recommended the city give "prime consideration" to hiring Green for one of the other 200 jobs in the Twin Falls work force.

The grievance committee concluded Green didn't have the right temperament to serve as a policeman but asked the city to find him another job because he was a good worker.

But the City Council didn't do that. Later, ex-officer Green apparently left town.

If the public wants to complain about the fate of Don Green, perhaps taxpayers should ask why the City Council ignored the advice of the grievance panel suggesting the ex-officer be given another job.

The City Council also apparently has forgotten a second bit of advice given by Don Green's grievance panel.

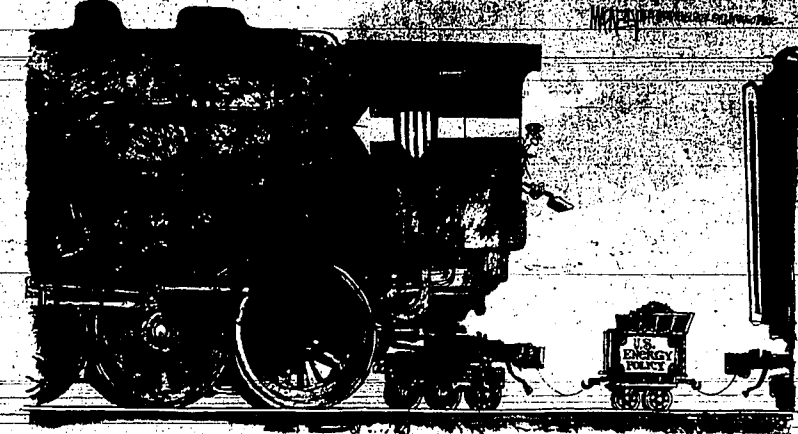
In the closing remarks of its report the panel said, ". . . It is imperative that not only city employees but all citizens of Twin Falls be convinced that fair treatment (of city employees who have grievances) will prevail in the future.

The Green report suggested the city didn't give the police officer a fair shake. The report suggested the city was guilty of sloppy administration and didn't communicate well with the former policeman prior to his dismissal.

In the wake of these charges, the City Council now has voted to close off the grievance proceedings from the public and the press.

To his credit, Councilman Chris Talkington voted against the change in policy because "we are under enough pressure as it is to keep openness in government and I don't want to give the illusion that any of our actions are done behind closed doors."

That's right on the mark, Mr. Talkington. Closing the doors at the local government level isn't necessary nor desirable. Monday night's decision to make secret the grievance proceedings must be overturned. The City Council can voluntarily reverse itself or residents of Twin Falls should demand it.



Teaching students to think

By JOSEPH D. COFFEY, JR.

The thinker or the linker? This may be a rather exaggerated set of alternatives, but it reflects uneasiness in higher education about how well our liberal arts colleges prepare students for the challenges they will find after graduation.

Vocationalism is in vogue and has put liberal arts programs on the defensive. Moreover, within the liberal arts, the twin goals of flexibility and specialization have left students to shape their own curriculum without being exposed to each of the major academic areas—the humanities, social sciences and the natural sciences.

Student protests against fixed or distribution requirements in the 1960s led many institutions to relax their degree requirements.

College faculty members have too frequently hunched over to the students responsibility for fashioning their higher education—despite the fact that they as educators surely have a greater competence to say what makes an educated man or woman than an 18 year old freshman or sophomore.

They may believe that a liberal arts education is the best if not the only way to produce the desired result—a thinking individual. Yet in recent years they have felt powerless to assert their expertise in defining a fundamental education for those who would become liberally educated.

Of all of the problems we face in higher education, I think the one that demands greatest attention is what some people call the "smorgasbord" approach to curriculum. Pick your course and pray it works. We've lost ground. I'm afraid, when it comes to general education.

"Contemporary Civilization" courses started at Columbia University after World War I and similar programs were installed at other prestigious colleges during the 1920s. The end of World War II saw a resurgence of interest in general education and in 1946 Harvard published its famous "General Education in Free Society" which influenced many other institutions. Over the years, though, we have seen an erosion of general education as it yielded to the competing demands for early specialization in an increasingly technological society.

Today, we find some concerned observers looking at the deficiencies of the graduates of the past 20 years and searching for a new approach to provide that common intellectual experience which marks the educated person. This is not to suggest that we should go back to the 1920s or even the 1940s. Rather we must move forward to develop new programs for new demands, at least for the rest of the century.

What do students entering college want? Intellectual growth is seldom mentioned these days. More likely, the answer to the question will be "to get into medical school" or "I want to be a lawyer," or "I can't get a good job without a degree."

We shouldn't fault them. But we should recognize that they have been encouraged to think narrowly. Their parents, their teachers, and their counselors seem to have overlooked the basic need for a broader understanding of current society, understanding gained from a study of civilizations across the centuries.

This is the path to intellectual enrichment. Study in the liberal arts brings flexibility of thinking, a capacity to understand people—to see another's viewpoint, to understand why a person thinks the way he does. It is very important that we provide a better understanding of the people who live outside of the United States—through study of their literature, religions, economic backgrounds, politics, their several histories and aspirations. And, a very special focus ought to be on the non-Western world. These are some of the imperatives for the new undergraduate curriculum.

We feel that our college, founded 100 years ago, provides a model for this. Our "World Studies" program was designed at a time when general education and specific distribution of requirements were rapidly disappearing from favor, but we persevered. And the risk was worth it. Our program survives, and we can demonstrate that such an approach works. Our research, using the undergraduate Record Examinations as a measure of general knowledge, shows that our students make significant percentile gains over four years and this is based on comparison with national norms.

Once again, priorities in higher education are changing. The need to return to more structured

requirements is again at the top of the agenda. Even Harvard is beginning to announce the result of soul-searching and planning for change. Does this mean a trend toward more requirements, team-teaching and interdisciplinary education of the type our college has already developed?

Probably not. There is likely to be a lot of discussion, but change is not easy. Cost is one factor. Another is structure. Colleges will have to deal, among its other things, with faculty reluctance to disrupt a life's work based on narrow disciplinary interests and their training as specialists.

Still, the traditional liberal arts dividend of a more rewarding personal life remains a strong positive force. Not only is human understanding the most important ingredient of education, it

also is the important result of the education process. It's exciting and effective because people—students—deep down are more interested in people than anything else. And, we are really in the business of preparing people to work with one another, to be more productive citizens.

The liberal arts should be seen as the most practical form of higher education available to a young person preparing to live in the uncertain, but surely smaller world of tomorrow.

Practical?

Yes, for it provides a base of understanding and a capacity for analysis and synthesis which will always be in demand in the changing career process of the typical college graduate.



Voter suggestions to Carter

By JAMES R. DICKENSON
© 1977 Washington Star

PLAINS, Ga. — It is almost universally accepted that one reason for the growth of the "imperial presidency" in our troubles of the past 15 years, including Vietnam and Watergate, is the increasing isolation of the modern American president. From the people. Jimmy Carter recognizes this and has formed a five-member staff "anti-isolation" group, headed by Press Secretary Jody Powell and instructed to recommend ways to avoid his isolation.

Their first task was to go through suggestions from citizens who have ideas on how he can remain in touch with the problems and lifestyles of ordinary Americans.

They range from having them take questions on radio call-in shows, to calling people at their homes on the telephone on Sunday afternoons, to having a hotline that people can use to call Washington for solutions to their problems, to eating occasionally at McDonald's.

Presidential isolation unquestionably is a problem and the anti-isolation team is taking these suggestions seriously. They might all be adopted. One idea that probably won't get much support within the administration is to begin by cutting down the isolation of Cabinet and White House staff members. There's no reason why the Deans, Ruskis and Henry Kissinger of the world need chauffeured limousines to carry them to work every day.

It's hard to believe that their time is so valuable since it apparently was used to dream up reasons to get us into Vietnam and then keep

us there. Carter could always send someone from the motor pool to fetch them in case of emergency and it might be that the president's minions didn't have such an exaggerated opinion of themselves and their perks.

Some of the suggestions concerning the President's own present problems, however, are the seven-second delay radio call shows can screen out profanity, which would probably increase with the callers knowing that the President is the callee, but you can't screen the questions.

Carter would probably be asked mostly about gun controls, abortion and amnesty—but he surely would be examined on other matters about which he is less well prepared.

"Uh, yeah," someone is sure to say the first night Carter is at the mike. "I wonder if you watch the Redskins on Sunday and what you think of Billy Kilmer and that wounded duck he threw up for that interception? If I'd had a gun I'd have shot him. Allen must have been out of his mind to let Sam go."

Carter thinks he's got a problem with peace in the Middle East.

Calling people at their homes on Sunday afternoon also has its perils. "Who'll be the answer?" President Carter, sure, and Pat Napoleon Bonaparte. Who is this, someone at the office? What the hell are you doing, calling in the third quarter? Why don't you wait until the stock car races are on?"

One idea the Carter folks are very high on is the free hotline in which a staff member puts the caller in touch with someone who can solve the problem: with Social Security or welfare

benefits or whatever, which Carter instituted as governor of Georgia. He has to improve the present system, however; there reportedly are about 15 such lines to the various agencies and departments right now, and they give two different responses—a busy signal or a recorded voice.

The idea of eating at McDonald's 6 1/2 times a week is also a suggestion. The 6 1/2 times are the memories of Woody Allen in the movie "Bananas," when he went out for provisions by the Latin American guerrilla group he had joined. "Eight hundred," he said, "or we'll be in the kitchen with the salad counter man. He's got—hundred and whole, 500 corned beef on rye, hold the mayo on 20."

The Secret Service will stay out, McDonald's will take one order for the presidential spouse: a forty-two Big Macs, hold the onion on 18, 38 quarter-pounders, no special sauce on 22.

There are other ways Carter can stay in touch with his constituents, some of which will put his presidential problems in perspective. He thinks he's having trouble making progress in the Capitol Hill but he can get in and drive over to Capitol Hill during an inch and a half of snow. Or he can go to the beach. Or he can be confronted on tough decisions? Let him buy 11 items at the supermarket late on a Saturday afternoon when everyone else is laying in a month's supply of groceries and then decide whether to try to bluff his way through the 10-item express counter.

He thinks he has diplomatic problems? Let him invite his in-laws to play at the White House for two weeks and greet them at the door with a mother-in-law joke: "Have you heard the one, that behind every successful man there is a surprised mother-in-law?"

The odds are only 15,000,000 to 1



TWIN FALLS — There's in the mailbox was a dream come true. Through the green cellophane wrapper showed the figures: \$125,000.

A week earlier in the woods, a new Rolls Royce flashed to mind as two trembling hands tore open the official-looking document.

Although not quite sure which forgotten envelope was sending the \$125,000, why look a gift horse in the stomach.

The stickiness of this unexpected gratuity soon became clear. Opening the thick, green packet revealed a small catch.

The award of cash would be delayed a few months. Before ordering that new Silver Shadow, a few details had to be ironed out.

In the meantime fill out a few forms. Invest a 13 stamp on the lucky card now in your hands and sit back. That \$125,000 is only the post office away.

Remember, this is a generous offer. Just so you will know how generous, Publishers Clearing House plans to offer the same cash deal-of-a-lifetime to only 48 million other households in America.

compiled dozens of national mailing lists and worked out the logistics for one of the largest direct mail promotions ever.

The latest \$125,000 cash offering from PCH represents the 100th time in 10 years the company promotes nationwide giveaways to sell magazines.

One company executive proudly boasts that "over 45 million unduplicated households" get a Publishers Clearing House packet each year.

Even Jackpot gives better odds than that to win \$125,000. Idahoans aren't a particularly lucky bunch anyway. No other state besides the Teton dam have collapsed, have they?

In 10 years, only two Idaho residents have won even \$5,000 in a Publishers Clearing House giveaway. Neither one lived in Twin Falls.

But don't let this stop you from filling out your entry blank in the forms.

The odds may be somewhat like 15 million to 1 that your lucky number will be plucked from the barrel and win the big bucks but it can happen. It did happen, in fact, to Walt and Brenda Sayer of Pocatello.

"I didn't run out and buy a Cadillac and retire because I had a lot of years left to live," Walt said the other day. "Besides, \$100,000 isn't enough to retire on."

Even after he won the money, Walt didn't get many magazines. He only bought a subscription to Geo. Walt.

The odds were 15 million to 1. You got a \$100,000 cash and you say it didn't even change your lifestyle.

That can't be right. I'm filling out the forms tonight. When I win it's Walt's.

Sorry, Publishers Clearing House's mailman already brings me 14 magazines.

But you'll get your card back, even if I could do better at Jackpot.

CHRIS PECK



letters The great women writers of our time

Fossil monument termed needless

Editor, Times-News: Recently, I understand, there seems to be pressure coming from somewhere to designate the Hagerman west bank area a National Monument.

I've been an Idaho taxpayer and local Twin Falls business owner for nearly 15 years and feel like you should know that there are a lot of people around here that think the idea of such an extravagance as the government spending a large sum of money in the name of protecting and displaying the "bone pile" is so ridiculous they aren't even taking you serious.

I don't think the idea is any less ridiculous, but just in case you are serious, I want you to hear it from me — I'm totally opposed!

Here's just a few of the reasons that come to mind. There seems to be an ever increasing trend toward highly expensive operations and even greater restrictions placed on the public domain by the various government entities. I'd like to see the public domain, of which the Hagerman area is a part, protected alright, only from the government, not the citizens.

I know for a fact, that if one were to set about "protecting" all the fossil deposit areas about this kind of ours with federal or other government restrictions, operations, studies and funding, we would then have to have the government declare human habitat preservation areas as there are fossil deposits all across this continent, most certainly not confined to a measly 4,000+ acres at Hagerman.

Coffee prices deplored

WASHINGTON — Some years ago, in response to a request by Barney Kilgore of the Wall Street Journal, I wrote some perfectly terrible things about women in journalism. Since then I have spent twenty pent years taking it all back, and would like to take back a little more today.

This further remorse is occasioned by publication of Shana Alexander's new book, "Talking Woman." It is a collection of pieces she wrote for Life and Newsweek magazines, some of them dating as far back as 1961. If this book isn't made, required reading in every journalism class in the country, something is wrong with the journalism teachers.

As my brother editors know well, those of us in the writing business are forever getting letters from aspiring young writers. They tended and plected it. It was first purchased and then destroyed by our large wholesale importers who desired at all times a premium profit. I think we have never objected to a fair profit, but, of late, we are resentful of prices of common staple commodities.

We could almost say that we are being kicked in the teeth and beaten to death. By the way, what is happening with these consumer bureaus, and departments of consumer bureaus in Washington, which we read so much about?

There must be literally thousands of employees enlisted on our behalf and we trust they are adequately paid. What do we suppose they do for a living?

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

More opposition to AF dam

Editor, Times-News: First, I want to impress upon the water users of American Falls and others, that the Water Users Security Association are presenting information that we feel they should be aware of. Some important items are listed below.

DID YOU KNOW: That a plan of Construction of American Falls Dam more favorable to the irrigators was presented by the Bureau of Reclamation but was not presented to the irrigators for alternative approval?

Prayer for today

Editor, Times-News: As we begin a New Year, God, we think about the uncertain future. How can we best prepare ourselves for the future?

The tendency is to try to store up a little money "for a rainy day" and stock up on food and clothing as prices continue to soar. And, then, there is the other extreme mentioned in the Bible — the people who say, "Let us eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die."

The tree is a happy medium, though. We can just do the best we can and leave the outcome to you. We can prepare for tomorrow's possibilities by taking care of today's responsibilities.

Ulfeta Martin

Labor underpayment scored

Editor, Times-News: Among stories omitted from your year-end round-up was "the great robbery of 1976."

Department of labor spokesman, assistant secretary of labor John C. Read noted that illegal underpayment of workers covered by federal wage and hour laws rose 11 per cent during 1976.

He Read points out that \$109 million was stolen from U.S. workers by their employers, plus 451.2 million in illegally withheld overtime pay.

ROBERT A. JOINSON
Twin Falls

Columnist must be magician

Editor, Times-News: I was glad that so many people wrote about the article Chris Peck wrote about "grandmas."

I didn't even want my picture along the side if I had had time, or even in the paper afterward.

Wonder if he's found a "magic" way to keep himself young? Certainly I'd love to think of his parents and grandparents, I bet they're real proud of him. His time is coming and I wonder if his family will feel the same way about him.

Before he writes any more articles for the Times-News, he better read it over and see how it sounds before he has it published.

MRS. OTIS MATTHEWS
Arco

James J. Kilpatrick

The trick is to see, and to transform, Shana Alexander saw the Senior Hearst: "Night after night they appear at regular intervals like Dresden clock figures in the doorway of the mansion." They were "as stolid as Grand Wood's gaunt couple in American Gothic."

She looked intently at Dr. Masters and Johnson, after they put away their white coats and began to get chatty on TV. She saw "a happily married middle-aged couple, just plain Bill and Gini; the Ma and Pa Kettle of gynecology." She interviewed an evasive Marlon Brando: "He is as comfortable in ambiguity as a sailor in a hammock." She looked intently at Robert Mardian in Watergate: "A man of Teflon, cold and perfectly smooth." She saw "the icebound slips — Haldeman and Ehrlichman."

This is how the writer writes, seeing and transforming — Dresden clocks, Teflon surfaces, frozen vessels — so that the images cling in the reader's eye. Our generation has been blessed by men so gifted: H.L. Mencken, E.B. White, Norman Mailer, D. Keith Mano, Jimmy Breslin when he makes the effort. But today's tribute is to the ladies. As my adversary on 60 Minutes, Shana is a marvelously misguided dame, but by God, she writes the unerring line.



Chip Carter, wife Caron examine inaugural medals

Free public events mark inaugural

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even without a special invitation to Jimmy Carter's inaugural, Americans still can come and enjoy hundreds of free public events, including fireworks, square dances, symphony concerts and an all-night jazz, blues and soul session.

The big ceremonial events — box seats at the swearing-in and a chance to dance at one of six presidential parties that night — are by invitation only — and only if you've paid \$25.

But the inaugural committee announced Tuesday, that starting Jan. 18 — two days before the inauguration — there will be hundreds of free events for Republicans and Democrats alike just want

to come to town for the festivities.

Barclay Trana, co-chairman of the inaugural committee, said the free events were part of Carter's plan to "make Washington a stage for the celebration of the inauguration."

"President-elect Carter wanted as many people as possible to come to Washington for the inauguration and participate in as many events as possible," Trana said.

The free events include:

- A fireworks display on the mall, officially opening Jan. 18.
- An all-night jazz, blues and soul session at a Washington church.

Four two-hour informal concerts at seven of the Smithsonian museums, and 200 musical events at museums and galleries throughout the city.

— Free concerts at the Kennedy Center by the combined Atlanta and National Symphonies directed by Robert Shaw, leader of the Robert Shaw Choral.

— The "world's biggest square dance" in cavernous Union Station Jan. 21. The first

10,000 people who pick-up free tickets will be admitted.

— The prayer service opening Inaugural Day at the Lincoln Memorial, featuring opera stars Leontyne Price and Sherrill Milnes of the Metropolitan Opera, a 400-member choir, the Atlanta Boys Choir and Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. The committee expects 50,000 to attend.

Once enough for hiking 50 states

JOHN DAY, Ore. (UPI) — Mark Johnson doesn't think he'll walk through all 50 states again.

"It's a once in a lifetime experience. After the 9,000 miles or 18 million steps I'm going back home and become an electrician."

Johnson, 23, Absokie, N.C., started his walk on Jan. 1, 1975, in Wells, Maine, and plans to finish on Feb. 21, George Washington's birthday, in Los Angeles.

His expenses have come to \$275, the cost of a plane trip to Hawaii where he celebrated the Fourth of July. The rest of his needs have been donated by people along the way.

"It's surprising how friendly the people across the nation are."

Some haven't been quite so friendly, however.

Among his memories is the time when his pack was stolen

in Alaska, and the scary moments when he has been sidetracked by fast-moving cars.

Johnson left his home town on Dec. 29, 1975, and hitchhiked to Maine to begin his trip. He has been calling home to his family twice a week and his parents plan on meeting him in Los Angeles.

Johnson says he hasn't walked through the same state

twice. "In fact, I'll walk a hundred miles around to not walk in the same state twice."

Along the way he has refused many rides, and has worn out seven pairs of shoes. The new ones keep getting bigger, too.

In order to reach Los Angeles in time for Washington's birthday, the Air Force veteran figures he'll have to walk 27 miles a day.

We've Quit ROBBING People!

6-Pak BEER \$165 (carton)

Gene's still selling the best drinks and dinners in town of COVE

426 Addison Ave. West

For a More Prosperous New Year...

1977

GI inaugural bound

NUERNBERG, West Germany (UPI) — As the result of a chance meeting with Jimmy Carter at a muscular dystrophy telethon three years ago, Spec. 5 David L. Clark probably will be the only American soldier stationed in Europe to attend the Presidential inauguration Jan. 20.

Clark, a 26-year old native of Elmira, N.Y., assigned to the 1st U.S. Armored Division headquartered in Nuernberg, said he met Carter during a Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Atlanta in 1972.

In October, 1975, Clark wrote Carter a letter promising his vote in the presidential election.

Nuernberg army hospital's baby clinic, will have to stay in Nuernberg because the couple cannot afford two air fares.

An all-night jazz, blues and soul session at a Washington church.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that certain material may be offensive to children. It urges parents to make a choice about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: 17 and is especially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some jurisdictions.

Motion Picture Association of America

settle on a big ranch!

RANCH BURGER that is!

DOUBLE MEAT ON A TRIPLE CUT BUN, PICKLE, LETTUCE AND OUR SPECIAL SAUCE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

SPECIAL 84¢

Lynwood Jerome Buhi

ARCTIC CIRCLE

BUY OR SELL WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

People are always wishing you a prosperous New Year but hardly anyone tells you how to have one. No one until now.

We have a couple of ideas how 1977 can be more prosperous for you. The information is Classified — Times-News Classified Advertising, that is.

Saving money and making money is what Classified ads are all about. It is the major stay-at home, 24 hour shopping medium for a great number of goods and services. Classified is the popular marketplace for bargains in such articles as small and large appliances, all sorts of household furnishings, sporting goods, stereo equipment, power tools, office equipment, photo supplies and cameras, antiques, and much, much more.

So much for saving money. Prosperity means more of the green folding stuff in the poke. Here's where Guaranteed Results Classified Ads can really help. Chances are a lot of those items listed above could be taking up storage spaces around the attic, basement, or garage. Why not look around? Determine which of these discarded items are still of value to someone. Then call our Times-News Classified department. A congenial Ad-Visor will help you put together a message that can sell whatever you have to offer. Then stand by the telephone.

JJ's LOUNGE

PRESENTS:

"Pocketful" from Salt Lake City (The Best Band In Rock & Roll)

Wilted Wednesday

FREE Champagne for Ladies From 9 till 10 pm EVERY WEDNESDAY

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Department of Health and Welfare, Region V is currently accepting bids for janitorial services for approximately 200,000 sq. ft. of office space located at 1201 D Street and 701 6th Street, Rupert, Idaho. On site inspection.

Please contact Mike Binhurst, 1201 D Street, Rupert 83427 and Lynn Call, 701 6th Street, Rupert, 83427 for further information.

Please submit bids on or before January 14, 1977.

Publish: January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1977.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 25th day of January, 1977, a Tuesday, in the City Council Room, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of Eugene M. Connor Jr. for an amendment to the Twin Falls City Code that would allow banks and savings and loan institutions as a conditional use in residential and professional density zone.

Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the time and place above set forth. DATED this 6th day of January, 1977.

JIM SMALLWOOD
Chairman
PUBLISH: January 9, 1977

SPECIAL EARLY BIRD PRICES AT ALL THE CINEMAS — ADULTS JUST \$2.00 UNTIL 6:45 P.M. DAILY

SUNDAY ONLY AT 11:15-12:15
WHERE THERE'S SCORCH THERE'S ACTION
CORNIE STEVENS
MALL CINEMA

Adventure in all its glory!
Sean Connery, Michael Caine
The Man Who Would Be King
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The most exciting original action picture event of the year
King Kong
TWIN CINEMA

BAKER'S HAWK
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5th & FRENCH WEEK!
SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M.
and 6:00 P.M.

PRETTY BIRDY HAWK
A VERY SPECIAL PRESENT
MOTOR-VU
ENDS TONITE!
DIRTY O'NEILL
DARK PLACES

Have Lunch with the Outlaw for a Price that Won't Hold You Up.

MEAT AND CHEESE BOWL, 1/2 lb. Tender beef served with melted cheese, fresh french fries and covered with chesse sauce \$2.25

MONDAY \$2.25

TUESDAY \$2.25

WEDNESDAY \$2.50

THURSDAY \$2.25

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ALL specialties come with your choice of soups or tossed green salad.

DAILY SHURP & SANDWICH SPECIAL \$1.60

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GUARANTEED RESULTS

12 WORDS 10 DAYS \$7.84

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Who's man's best friend?

By LINDA MERRY DVM
Question: I am really a horse lover and I have a question. Why does everyone always say dogs are man's best friend? It should be horses instead because horses were helping people to hunt and carry loads a long time before there were any cows for dogs to herd or help with. Just look at the cave paintings and see how many dogs there are compared to horses!
Answer: If your oldest friend is your "best" then Dog's got it over Horse by a few thousand years. Fossils of a dog found in a cave site known as Paleogawra in Iraq show that man and dog have been companions for some 14,000 years, an age which makes the dog the oldest domesticated animal on earth.

Before the Paleogawra domesticated animal fossils known were the age of a 10,500 year-old dog found in Jaguar Cave of Idaho and sheep and goat fossils dating from about the same age. The Jaguar Cave specimens were collected by Dr. Hind Sadek-Kooros in 1961 and 1962 and now reside at Harvard University.

Merry Pet

Interestingly, head and jaw fragments of both a small and large dog were found in the same site. A widely-held theory that Indian dogs had gradually increased in size from small animals

associated with the earliest cultures to larger, more recent forms was changed by the equal age of the two dog fossils. Apparently smallness isn't necessarily related to antiquity in the dog population. Difference in the size of dogs is actually one of the results of domestication and an ancient one at that.
 The Paleogawra bones were discovered before those of Jaguar Cave (20 years ago) by Bruce Howe of the University of Chicago but weren't dated until recently. Fluorine analysis, which measures the level of fluorine that seeped into the bones from surrounding deposits, confirmed the dating. It will be fascinating to learn what further details the Paleogawra find will reveal about the oldest friendship known to man.



JEROME Sheriff, (left), congratulates **Claude Bernard**, (middle), for his eight years of service as Jerome County commissioner. **Bernard and Milford Jones**, (right), commission chairman, were honored at a party Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse. Both are retiring.

Retirees honored

Contest judges chosen

Pocatello gets woman mayor

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)—Pocatello's first black mayor stepped down Thursday night and the city council elected the community's first woman mayor to take over the reins of local government.
 Former Mayor Les Purce resigned in the middle of his two-year term and Councilwoman Donna Boe was named to replace him.
 In assuming that post Mrs. Boe, 42, became the city's first woman mayor. She said that as a city councilwoman for the past three years she has been "treated like any other council member and I'm grateful for that."
 She said, "I hope the City of Pocatello will consider my job on an individual basis and not realize any success I have may not be repeated by another woman in the job or anything I fail to accomplish is not typical of what any other woman in town would do in the same situation."
 Mrs. Boe said she felt her election and the acceptance of the state's first black mayor indicates Pocatello is "willing to adapt to the diversity we have here."
 Purce, who also is the Vice president of the state Democratic Party, told the

council Thursday night he resigned because of "obligations and professional responsibilities."
 In remarks after he stepped down Purce said he will remain on the council and do what he can to alleviate Pocatello's pollution problem.
 He said the citizens of Pocatello and its industrial neighbors "must be more sensitive to the fine balance that exists between industry and the community's environmental quality."
 Purce said that balance has been thrown off killer, and steps should be taken to turn the balance back.
 A number of temperance inversions have been cited in Pocatello in recent months.
 Purce could not be reached Friday for further comment but Mrs. Boe said he read a statement to the council stating his resignation was strictly due to his other professional responsibilities that didn't leave him enough time to devote to the mayoralship.
 Mrs. Boe was elected by six affirmative votes and one abstention by Councilman Bill Roskelley who said he would not vote, because he opposed the city's practice of electing

mayors by the council rather than a direct vote of the people.
 Mrs. Boe joined the council three years ago when she was appointed to fill Mrs. George Hansen's vacancy after Hansen was elected to Congress and the family moved to Washington D.C. Mrs. Boe was elected to the council in November 1975.
 The new mayor, who said she is "not identified with either political party" and would not state a preference, said her major concern is Pocatello's rapid growth.
 She also said she intends to find more ways people can participate directly in governing the city.
 Floyd Decker, Boise executive director of the Association for Idaho Cities, said Mrs. Boe is one of "probably eight or 10" female mayors presently serving in the state.

News tips 733-0931

Rupert will end concrete dumping

RUPERT — The City of Rupert wants concrete companies to dump remains from their truck mixers on their own property.
 The City Council voted Tuesday night to instruct City Atty.-William Goodman—to draft a letter asking the Minicassia area's three major concrete companies to refrain from cleaning out their mixers within the city.
 Councilman Clark Cameron said at least two of the local firms "make a habit of dumping" extra concrete in

barrow pits along side the roads. Recently one of them dumped "untreated" concrete in a pasture inside the city limits.
 Cameron said that the action is illegal and said the leftover concrete should be returned to the firm's own property before being dumped.
 The three major companies concrete in this area are Kloepper Concrete Co., Rupert, and Magle Valley Sand and Gravel, Burley.

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To 451 Eastland Dr. Phone 733-1975
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Includes... Handball
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A New Year... New Gift Occasions!

SHOP AND SAVE FROM OUR BARGAIN TABLES. SPECIALLY PRICED QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR FUTURE GIFT GIVING!

TWIN FALLS FISH & WILD LIFE CONSERVATION CORP.
ANNUAL MEETING & WILD GAME FEED
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
8:00 P.M. AT TWIN FALLS GRANGE HALL
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PROGRAM PRESENTED BY CARL NELLIS FROM IDAHO FISH & GAME DEPARTMENT

MEMBERSHIP... \$5.00 — BOOSTER... \$10.00

No Fee Required For Program

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233 Main Ave. E. — Open 9 to 6 Daily — 734-2224

AND THAT THEY NOW CARRY MODEL CARS, BOATS, AIRPLANES? OR SLOT CARS & ACCESSORIES & PARTS? OR TRICHEN? WE KNEW IT! THEY WANT TO SEE YOU!

Hudson's Shoe Store
 DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS
 WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER

We Will Be Closed MONDAY and TUESDAY JANUARY 10th and 11th

To Set Up For A **"GIGANTIC SHOE SALE"**
MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S

SAVE UP TO 75%
 During This Big Event Starting **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7th**

LYNWOOD HUDSONS, WILL BE OPEN MON & TUESDAY.

Large Group of Pierced Earrings SAVE UP TO 50%!!

Stainless Flatware- 40 Pc. Sets SAVE UP TO 40%!!

Wyler Digital Watches Reg. 165.00 NOW \$100.00

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
 ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

Special Display... China, Pewter, Silver-Beautiful Items Looking For A New Home!
SAVE UP TO 50%!!

Sears

**Shop Sunday
Noon till 5 P.M.**

2 DAYS ONLY
Sunday, January 9th Thru Monday, January 10th



CUT \$2 to \$2.50
Little Boys' and Girls' Toughskins®
Jeans Were \$5.99 to \$6.49 Spring 1976



CUT 50%
Little Boys' and Girls' Country and Western
Shirts Were \$4.99 Spring 1976

Discontinued Patterns
3⁹⁷ sizes 3 to 6x
When it comes to wearability, you've come to our best... Toughskins® jeans. They're so durable we made a trampoline of the same fabric, so imagine how well they take wear-and-tear!

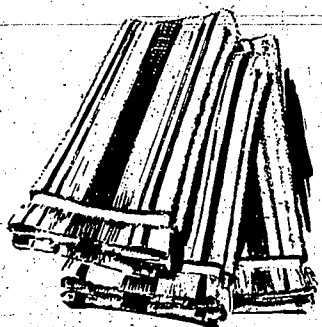
2 \$5 for
Print and plain country and western shirts with up-to-the-minute styling. In sizes 3 to 6x.

Big Boys' Rugged Toughskins®
Jeans Were \$7.49 Spring 1976

Sizes to 12 **2 \$9** for

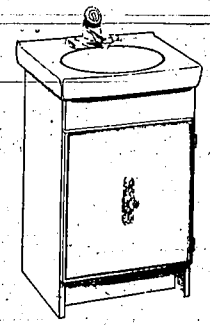
Big Boys' Western Print Shirts
Were \$4.99 to \$6.49 Spring 1976

Sizes 8 to 12 **2 \$5** for



LOW PRICE
Sears "Wyngate", "Pacesetter" & "Daisy Delight" Bathroom Towels
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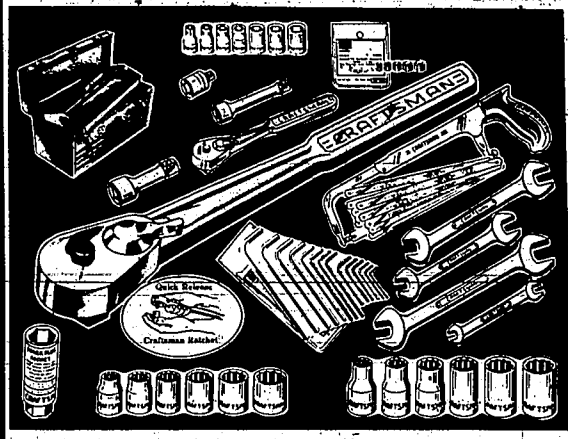
Checks to perk up, stripes to accent and flowers to brighten your bathroom. Puckerproof borders help to keep towels neat.
Our hand towel **89¢**
Our Wash Cloth **59¢**



SAVE \$19
Sears \$58.99 20-in. White Bathroom
Vanity w/Lavatory Top
39⁸⁸

BOTH FOR
An ideal choice for this small bath or powder room. Ready-to-assemble white vanity includes white vitreous china lavatory top. Faucet extra.

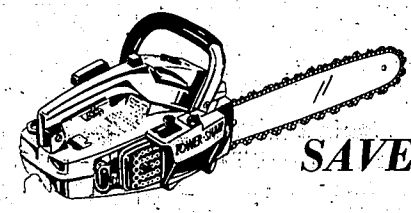
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Rugged Craftsman set is ideal for the home mechanic and do-it-yourselfer! Includes tools to handle most simple automotive and home repairs. Features rugged Craftsman quick-release ratchets that let you remove oily, greasy sockets with ease. No. 33096, No. 33024.

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Craftsman \$239.99 2.3 Cu. In. Super-Lightweight Gas Chain Saw

Barracuda chain, industry's fastest cutting chain plus Power-Sharp® self-sharpening system... built-in stone sharpener hones Chrome-plated chain as saw runs. No. 35096.

\$169

SAVE \$70



LOW PRICE
Sears Semi-Automatic
Garage Door Opener

Semi-automatic garage door opener requires constant pressure on button to operate door. Locks automatically. No. 6500.

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SAVE \$30
Sears \$89.99 Upright Vacuum
59⁸⁸

Two-speed upright vacuum with 4-position adjustable beater brush and head. Light. No. 3670



SAVE \$6
Regular \$19.47 For 3 15-lb. Boxes Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent
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45-lb. box. Concentrated — uses only 1/3 cup per wash load.

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345-6100

SEARS-CALDWELL
524 CLEVELAND BOULEVARD
459-3611

SEARS-POCATELLO
800 YELLOWSTONE AVENUE
233-8600

Farm



THIS IS a view of a threshing ground in Changwei Shantung Province, China, which produced a bumper crop in 1976, according to the caption information provided with this photo from official sources. The People's Republic of China has been an erratic buyer of American farm products in the past but two reports published by the U.S. Agriculture Department recently indicate that U.S. officials are hopeful of some regular trade in the future. (UPI)

Bumper crop in '76

\$10 million sought for agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outgoing Ford administration officials soon will ask Congress to give the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. another \$10 million to make sure the agency doesn't temporarily run out of funds if losses this spring are higher than normal.

No public announcement of the decision has been made. Informed sources said, however, that the White House Office of Management and Budget has approved an Agriculture Department request to submit the new funding proposal to Congress.

FCIC officials explained that if insurance loss payments on citrus crops and 1977 winter wheat are normal next spring and summer, the government-owned insurance company will wind up the current fiscal year next Sept. 30 with about \$9 million in the till.

However, if insured citrus groves should be hit by freezes this winter, or if winter wheat should suffer heavy winter damage, the \$9 million could be exhausted and FCIC officials would need additional funds to cover farmers' claims.

Lamb prices up at IF auction

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 1.00 higher with ewes steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 201 sheep, 347 hogs and 1,450 cattle were sold.

Light fat lambs brought \$4.00-45.00; heavy fat lambs \$4.20-44.00; light feeder lambs \$4.00-47.00; heavy lambs \$4.00-43.00; old rough feeder lambs \$4.00 and down; light fat ewes \$11.00-12.00; canner ewes and bucks \$7.50-11.00.

Extreme top on hogs was 36.90 with bulk 210-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 32.00-32.50, 210-220 lbs. 37.00-38.00, 250-280 lbs. 35.00-37.00; 280-300 lbs. 32.00-25.00; sows under 300 lbs. 31.00; 300-330 lbs. 28.00-31.00; 330-400 lbs. 25.00-28.00; over 450 lbs. 23.00-26.00; stags 17.00-28.00; boars 10.00-20.00.

Commercial cows brought 21.00-22.50; utility cows 19.00-21.00; cutter cows 18.00-19.00; canners 15.00-18.00; hills 27.00-31.00; medium feeder steers 33.00-35.00; medium feeder steers 31.00-32.00; Holstein steers 27.00-29.00; good, medium heifers 28.00-30.00; medium feeding heifers 25.00-27.00; feeding cows 20.00-22.00; stock feeder calves 40.00-42.00; stock heifer calves 31.00-34.00; dairy type calves 27.00-30.00.

government will honor, he said.

But to make sure the agency can pay all potential claims without delays to await Congressional appropriations, officials say Congress will be asked to put up \$10 million to purchase FCIC capital stock which has been authorized but not yet issued.

Under law, FCIC was authorized some years ago to issue up to \$100 million in capital stock. A total of \$90 million already has been purchased with federal appropriations, but all but about \$3 million of the total already has been spent to fill in gaps between FCIC's premium income and its operating costs, officials explained.

If the additional \$10 million in capital stock is issued, an official pointed out, the \$100 million stock ceiling will be reached. Congress then will have to decide what to do about the insurance agencies' continuing deficits after the last capital appropriation is exhausted.

An FCIC official noted that Congress is expected to review future operations of the crop insurance program this year. Some lawmakers have expressed the possibility of expanding the program as part of an effort to offer farmers broader protection against droughts, floods and other natural disasters, he said.

In the 1976 crop season, the agency operated in about half the nation's counties and insured about \$2 billion worth of crops in return for \$97 million in premiums from about 200,000 farmers.

Officials said the FCIC

capital stock fund has been drained away in past years because the insurance agency's premiums — while scaled to cover loss claims by farmers

and some operating costs — cannot be kept high enough to cover all operating costs including the direct costs of loss adjustments.

Gem man eyed for top post

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho man is expected to be named president of the National Association of Wheat Growers at its annual convention this month.

Harold West, Boise, administrator for the Idaho Wheat Commission, said Thursday Don Howe, Bonners Ferry, "will likely be named president of NAWG at the conclusion of the convention."

"This will be the first time a wheat grower from our state has held the post," West said. More than 150 Idaho wheat growers will head for Hawaii to attend the national yearly

convention. Some 200 Japanese government and food industry representatives also are expected to participate in the Jan. 18-24 meeting. Representatives from Taiwan, Korea, India, Philippines, Singapore and Indonesia will join top U.S. Department of Agriculture

Neveda agronomist announced

RENO — A vacancy on the Nevada state cooperative extension staff, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada has been filled.

Dr. Joseph F. Stein, associate director of extension, said Dr. Dewayne Gilbert has been named state extension agronomist. He began work Dec. 13 and fills a position vacated earlier in the year with the resignation of Dr. Harry Guenther, who joined the University of Idaho staff.

Dr. Gilbert will work statewide in Nevada concerning all facts of forage and grain crop production. Responsibilities will include working with growers concerning problems they might encounter and improvement of their production capabilities.

Since 1963, Dr. Gilbert has been with the California Cooperative Extension Service. Most recently he was a farm advisor on the county level, office at Auburn. Previously, 1964 to 1973, he served as State Extension Bioclimatologist, University of California at Davis. He began work with California as a farm advisor at San Luis Obispo.

Dr. Gilbert grew up in the

4-H leaders forum set

MOSCOW — Registrations are still being accepted for the 1977 Western Regional 4-H Leaders Forum to be held March 9-11 in Seattle, says Dorothy S. Hole, assistant State 4-H leader, University of Idaho.

Mrs. Hole said 4-H leaders in Idaho who would like to attend the forum should ask their county extension agent as soon as possible for additional information. Registration fee for the three-day event is \$20, and all registrations must be in to the State 4-H Office by Jan. 15.

The theme for this year's forum is "4-H Leaders as Teachers." The agenda will include nationally known speakers and a series of workshops.

Ogden, Iowa, area. He attended local schools and in 1920 earned the BS degree in agricultural education at Iowa State. After a stint in the army, he continued in graduate study, obtaining in farm crop production, with minors in plant physiology and soil management. From 1929-1933 he was on the faculty at Ohio State University assigned to teaching of forages and grain crops.

Dr. Gilbert and wife Geneva will reside in Reno.

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Livestock prices up last month

BOISE (UPI) — Crop prices were down but livestock prices were up during the month ending Dec. 31, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

All crops were reported lower in price except oats, barley and apples which showed an increase.

Prices of livestock increased for cattle, cows, steers, heifers and lambs. But little or no change was reported on other livestock commodities, the service said.

While livestock prices increased the cost of selected feeds showed mixed activity during the same period.

Increases showed up in bran, middlings and cottonseed meal. Price decreases were reported in soybean meal, dairy feed, laying feed and chick starter, according to the reporting service.

Jan. 5 pea prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Jan. 5 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 10.25, 10.00 and 6.20; yellows 11.75, 10.50 and 6.00; blacks 13.00, 12.50 and 9.40; lentils 25.25, 21.85 and 10.90.

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

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AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 12
BEE LINE CAFE
Advertisement: January 10
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

JANUARY 15
DWIGHT SOUTHWICK, GLENN'S FERRY
Advertisement: January 12
Auctioneers: Wart, Elfers & Messersmith

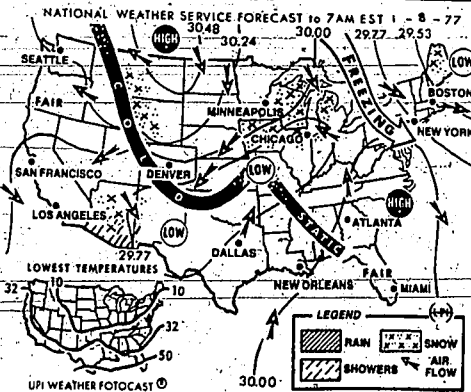
JANUARY 16
ANTIQUA AUCTION — BURLEY
Advertisement: January 14
Auctioneers: John Fonnasbeck

News Tips
733-0931

Today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Boise	5	-8	7
Burley	-4	-20	2
Caldwell	-15	T	
Emmett	-10		
Fairfield	-10		
Gooding	10	15	T
Grangeville	18	11	T
Halley	-10		
Idaho Falls	2	-16	01
Kimberly	16	-5	10
Kuna	-13		
McCain	27	-12	
Madras	13		
Malheur Home	20	10	T
Laurel	20	10	T
Parma	12		
Post Falls	12	-8	
Rupert	1	-6	
Salmon	8	-17	T
Shoshone	8	-17	T
West Yellowstone	8	-17	T



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	35	24	68
Albuquerque	32	10	...
Atlanta	39	35	70
Bakersfield	53	44	...
Bismarck	38	28	...
Boston	33	31	68
Brownsville	71	41	...
Buffalo	29	23	06
Charlotte	39	38	54
Chicago	24	3	...
Cincinnati	28	20	...
Cleveland	26	20	13
Dallas	41	31	...
Denver	46	21	...
Des Moines	23	-2	...
Detroit	25	15	06
Duluth	6	5	...
Eureka	55	34	...
Fresno	50	35	...
Helena	19	4	04
Honolulu	82	70	...
Indianapolis	26	6	08
Kansas City	22	10	11
Las Vegas	50	32	...
Los Angeles	63	49	148
Louisville	32	22	15
Memphis	37	31	45
Miami	74	65	...
Milwaukee	20	0	...
Minneapolis	12	-12	...
New Orleans	73	44	85
New York	31	28	09
North Platte	30	10	...
Oakland	58	37	...
Oklahoma City	40	19	...
Omaha	27	-1	...
Palm Springs	65	35	...
Pasadena	49	43	24
Philadelphia	34	27	32
Phoenix	62	41	...
Pittsburgh	29	24	18
Portland, Me.	19	9	05
Portland, Ore.	37	21	...
Rapid City	30	20	07

Arctic cold, light snow cover MV

Twin Falls-Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:
Continued very cold with a few periods of light snow and some variable clouds at times Thursday, Monday. Areas of night and morning fog. Highs today 10 to 15 and Monday mid-teens to low 20s. Lows tonight 5 to 10 below zero.

Continued very cold and partly cloudy at times with a few periods of light snow through Monday. Highs in the teens today and Monday mid-teens to low 20s. Lows tonight 10 to 20 below zero.

over Idaho will produce some scattered light snows at times through Monday but snowfall amounts are expected to be light. Fog will also continue in the

night-and-morning-hours generally dissipating during the afternoons. The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday, while indicating temperatures will remain below normal, does call for moderation of these temperatures through the extended period. There will be some periods of light snow. Highs warming into the 20s and lows 5s and lows rising into the teens and sub-teens in the extended period.

Medics give Ford clean bill of health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford looks healthy and fit after a physical Saturday, a clean bill of health and, despite 30 months of pressure in the White House.

Continued very cold and partly cloudy at times with a few periods of light snow through Monday. Highs in the teens today and Monday mid-teens to low 20s. Lows tonight 10 to 20 below zero.

over Idaho will produce some scattered light snows at times through Monday but snowfall amounts are expected to be light. Fog will also continue in the

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Ex-Soviet seaman faces spy charge

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Russian Soviet seaman was held without bail Saturday on charges of conspiring to pass classified documents about the American space program to a Soviet official.

Continued very cold and partly cloudy at times with a few periods of light snow through Monday. Highs in the teens today and Monday mid-teens to low 20s. Lows tonight 10 to 20 below zero.

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LYWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

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IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT
Claude Brown 143 Main E.

'Lark' nets arson count for firemen

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (UPI) — Two volunteer firemen were arrested and charged with murder and arson Saturday in a hotel blaze that killed nine persons. Police Chief Gerard Waugh said the firemen went on a "weekend lark."

The men, David Dietman, 21, and Anthony Primavera, 19, both of Shamokin were charged with, with nine counts of conspiracy, arson, homicide and creating a catastrophe for the fire last Jan. 2 at the Walnut Towers Motor Inn.

"We don't have an apparent motive," said Waugh. "The only thing was that they were out on a weekend lark—the town."

"They didn't have an animosity against the owner, although they did discuss fires with him," Waugh said.

The owner, John Lukens, 44, was among the victims of the blaze which began around 2 a.m. on the second floor of the four-story brick structure where most of the victims were lodged. He died while trapped in an elevator.

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WHAT YOU DO
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Your new home is enclosed and ready for the finishing you'll do.

WHAT YOU DO
Here's where your efforts can add up to big money. After Capp does its part, you handle the finishing work yourself or hire someone to help. And you'll get the standard materials you need to complete your Finish-It-Yourself House from us. What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough. We give you instruction manuals to guide you and you'll be surprised how fast you learn. But even if you hire people to help you, you'll still save by eliminating some of the general contractor's profits. But remember: the more you do, the more you can save.

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MICHAEL J. CRANDAL

Blue Lakes appoints manager

TWIN FALLS — Michael J. Crandal has been appointed manager of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The appointment was made by the club's board of directors.

Crandall is returning to the Twin Falls area after six years of work related to the hospitality industry. He spent two years with the Radisson Hotel Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., three years with the Carriage Club, Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., and for the past year has been manager of the Seaside Golf and Country Club of Galesburg, Ill.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is a member of the Club Manager's section of America.

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you do it right, there are no brave businessmen under Sam Schwartz, senior vice president of Continental Oil Corp.

Schwartz has climbed out on the limb with what is tantamount to a prediction that planned obsolescence, one of the favorite targets of consumerists and scornful radical critics of business, will virtually disappear from the fiscal enterprise system by the end of this century.

Schwartz is one of several Conoco executives who are in a symposium in the company's magazine, Conoco '76, about what the world will be like in the year 2001.

That planned obsolescence of products is being considered essential to the con-

tinued prosperity of many businesses under the free enterprise system hardly can be denied. Indeed, it often is defended on the grounds it compels new technological progress, new, better products must be achieved to compel acceptance of the obsolescence of the older products.

The automobile industry always has operated on a planned obsolescence cycle, but the cycle gradually has been stretched out from two years to three and a half and many people now keep their cars six to 10 years.

Schwartz predicts that annual models of automobiles will have been replaced by the end of the century by vehicles built to last many years. He said they will be designed in a modular structure and just as

one remodels a home, motorists will put a new engine and other assemblies in the car the way the owner of an expensive yacht does now. There are many 40- and 50-year old yachts afloat.

Schwartz said many other products that now are built to planned obsolescence standards will be built to last a long time and to be easily repaired by assembling.

Moreover, he said, there will be a great increase in the use of reclaimed materials and remanufactured parts and components because of growing scarcities, particularly shortages of key minerals and fossil fuels, and the limited availability of fresh water for mineral refining and smelting processes. He said these scarcities will compel the industries of all nations to become more independent.

Schwartz also predicted greater interchangeability of components for automobiles and machinery in general. The electronic age already has brought this about. Standard semiconductor and integrated circuitry chips are useful for

many different purposes. The same principle of using standardized components will prevail in home building by 2001, Schwartz said, and many building components then will be glass products, made basically from sand.

Schwartz's predictions are doubly interesting because they contradict many of the forecasts in Aldous Huxley's famed novel "Brave New World," written back in the early 1930's. Huxley predicted the continued expansion of planned obsolescence throughout the world. A favorite slogan of JHS technocratic officials of the futuristic "ending is better than mending" was "the lifetime of the purchaser." The company only lasted a dozen years. Nevertheless, there are a few 55-to-60-year-old Simpsons still around and in one good condition will bring a lot of money.



Realtors gain pins

REALTOR pins were distributed by attorney James May, Twin Falls, to 20 new realtors Tuesday night. May administered the oath to the realtors who have completed special training on a realtor code of ethics and have passed tests required to attain realtor status.

ATT seeks ruling on breakup suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is asking the Supreme Court to decide quickly whether the government can proceed with a 1974 suit to break it up.

ATT claims antitrust laws cannot be used to dismantle it because it is so heavily regulated by state authorities and the Federal Communications Commission.

U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy rejected that argument in November, clearing the way for pretrial matters.

The corporation told the court the entire undertaking is likely to take 10 years. It said the government has already asked for 1.2 billion pages of material at an estimated cost of more than \$300 million.



DAVID Karsen, Twin Falls representative for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., was recently awarded "man of the year" award for Idaho. He also led the state in volume of the year award.

GM rebate reducing inventory

CHICAGO (UPI) — The \$200 rebate General Motors Corp. is offering on three small-car models has spurred sales by as much as 50 percent.

But GM's small-car inventory apparently will remain 30 to 40 percent above the retail market.

With GM's inventories at about the 95-day level for Chevrolet Chevettes and Vegas and Pontiac Astres, there is a chance that the company will extend the rebate. Typically, the desirable inventory level in the industry is about 60 days' worth of cars.

GM had no comment on whether the rebates would be extended.

The rebate, which went into effect Nov. 11, when inventories on the small cars were running at the 150-day level, has worked dramatically.

Sales on the mini Chevette have been spurred 59.3 percent in the 50 days ended Dec. 31, as compared with the previous 50-day sales period.

Sales of the subcompact Vega have gained 38.3 percent in the same period, while sales of the subcompact Astro rose 5.2 percent.

The company launched the rebates to trim its small-car backlog as American Motors Corp. played all of 1976 by stock small-car sales, reduced the sticker price of its subcompact Gremlin by \$253 and offered a \$253 rebate of its own for its push little Pacer.

At AMC, where Pacer sales have risen about 4 per cent since the rebate began, there was no comment on whether the plan would be extended when it expires Monday. The Gremlin price slash — making the car the lowest priced domestic at \$2,955 — was designed from the first to be permanent.

MLS agents compile sales of \$148 million in 1976

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — The 153 members of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service reportedly sold a total of \$48 million in Magic Valley real estate during 1976.

The figure was announced Tuesday night in a meeting of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors during which 20 new area residents received realtor status.

Jack Cuppitt, who resigned as president of the association to accept an out-of-state job, reported on the 1976 real estate activity in the area. Joe Young, former vice president, succeeded Cuppitt as president.

He said there were 59 farms and ranches selling for \$15 million and 688 residential properties selling at \$25 million. The remainder includes the commercial, miscellaneous and properties.

Real estate commissions on all classifications of property average about 4.5 percent and go 6 per cent on residential property, association officials say.

The top 10 realty firms in Twin Falls accounted for \$37 million of the total sales. These, in order of their sales, included Gem State Realty, Globe Realty, Northwest Realty, Robert Jones, Mike Gray, John B. Howard & Associates, Western Realty,

Chuck Perkins, Twin Falls Realty and Barnes Realty.

John Brawley, executive secretary of the association, said most of the large ranches and farms being sold in the area are being purchased by out-of-state residents.

He said about 50 per cent of the farms and ranches are sold to out-of-state residents, mostly investors. The ranches and farms are then turned over to farm managers for operation.

Mrs. Brawley said one sale recently in the Riverside area went to seven Arizona men who are also considering purchases in the Hagerman and Jerome areas.

The largest single sale of property by the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service was \$1.9 million for one Magic Valley ranch. Mrs. Brawley said all of the \$48 million in property was within the Magic Valley and most of it in Twin Falls County. Some of the larger ranches sold are located in Blaine County, the Hagerman Valley area and Jerome County, as well as Twin Falls County.

James May, Twin Falls realtor, organized and administered the oath to the new realtors. Those qualifying for realtor status have just completed an extensive course on realtor ethics and other

sales factors. All were licensed to sell real estate prior to becoming official realtors.

James Ingalls, assistant director, and Gerald Adams, environmentalist from the South Central Idaho Health District, addressed the realtors. They discussed the problems of water and sanitation involved in land development.

Hurst suggested working with land sales for which residential development is planned contact the health district to determine the number of septic tanks and water supplies the land will support.

Too frequently, he said, a buyer purchases land with parcels to be divided into residential lots, but the soil, rock and other factors will permit only about half as many wells and septic tanks as planned.

Those receiving realtor certificates with apartment buildings were Mary Akkerman, Joan Altman, Warren Ball, Connie Dawson, Pauline Egan, Virginia Edrache, Vera Joe, and Bill Hulse.

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TECHNICIAN OF THE MONTH AT BILL WORKMAN FORD John White has been awarded Technician of the month for December, for excellence in workmanship and customer and employee relations. CONGRATULATIONS JOHN. BILL WORKMAN FORD

Distributor appointed

TWIN FALLS — Matt Smith of Twin Falls Beverage Co., Inc., Twin Falls, has been named a distributor for Olympia Gold, a new light beer from the Olympia Brewing Co.

The appointment was announced by Robert A. Schmidt, Olympia board chairman, who said the company's new product has half the calories of regular Olympia beer and 25 percent fewer calories than its major competitors.

Schmidt said "Gold" is brewed from a special blend of premium malts and achieves the reduction in calories while maintaining traditional beer flavor. The new beer goes on sale in mid-January.

California lifts lids

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California retail milk prices have been decontrolled for the first time in 41 years.

From 1935 until Thursday, the Milk Price Stabilization Board had set the legal minimum price that dairy delivery firms or grocers could charge customers.

The Consumers' Cooperative of Berkeley Inc., and the Palo Alto Co-op, which led the fight for restoration of a free market price system, immediately dropped their prices on half gallons a nickel each to 64 cents and 63 cents, respectively.

The Alpha Beta Co., with 222 California outlets, dropped prices two cents on homogenized half gallons and a penny on low-fat half gallons to 69 and 68 cents.

Speakers for Lucky Stores, the car the lowest priced, said they had not had time to let it drop the competitive market would settle.

Within the next few weeks, Twin Falls Bank & Trust will make available to you the ultimate in Bank Cards. trust PERSONAL BANKING CARD GUARANTEE NUMBER. Twin Falls Bank & Trust The trust card is all you need for: 1. Check guarantee protection 2. Personal banking identification 3. Overdraft protection 4. Day and Night teller services throughout Idaho. Soon, an application will be sent to you, as a customer of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, and you'll be able to enjoy the most advanced and complete banking services you'll find anywhere. Twin Falls Bank & Trust in the center of it all

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November building brisk

NEW YORK — November contracts for new construction appeared to confirm October's indications that the construction industry has emerged from its summer slump.

According to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, November contracts for future construction work, totaling \$7.69 billion, showed a 37 per cent improvement over the depressed level of building activity a year earlier.

November contracts for future construction work, totaling \$7.69 billion, showed a 37 per cent improvement over the depressed level of building activity a year earlier.

The seasonally adjusted Dodge Index of total construction contract value was 108 in November (1967 equals 100).

November's rate of contracting was about a par with October's after adjustment for a couple of huge nuclear power plants which greatly inflated one earlier month's total.

With a total of \$20 billion of new construction reported through the end of November, the 11-month period leads the comparable 1975 period by 11 per cent and has already topped any previous full year's construction volume.

Contracting for non building construction held a 10 per cent lead over the previous November, with new projects valued at \$1.48 billion.

The latest month's total showed a strong "lift" toward the end of construction, according to Christie and the Federal public spending reported in November, although there was a record volume of this type of work during 1976.

With a total of \$20 billion of new construction reported through the end of November, the 11-month period leads the comparable 1975 period by 11 per cent and has already topped any previous full year's construction volume.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH AT BILL WORKMAN FORD Don McMurdie has been awarded "Salesman Of The Month" for December. Oil post to Dodson TWIN FALLS — Dodson, Twin Falls, has been named a director for District 6 of the Idaho chapter of the Intermountain Oil Marketers Association (IOMA). BILL WORKMAN FORD

West gains population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in this century, more than half of all Americans live in the South and West, a Census Bureau report said Saturday.

Some northeastern states, such as New York and Rhode Island, have been losing residents in recent years, while such western states as Arizona and Nevada have been experiencing population booms, the bureau said.

The most recent estimates received from states as of July 1, 1975 showed the South and West with a combined population of 107.42 million compared to 107.24 million in the Northeast and North Central states.

The South and West had 8 million fewer residents than the North after the 1970 census, the report said.

For the first time in the

More aides picked

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter will name former campaign aide Tim Kraft as White House appointments secretary, sources in the Carter organization said Saturday.

Sources also said Carter will designate Dr. Peter Bourne, a psychiatrist who is on record in favor of legalizing marijuana, to be his special assistant on drug abuse.

Bourne held a similar advisory position in Georgia when Carter was governor there and headed Carter's Washington office during the presidential campaign.

Amnesty pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was still considering his amnesty program for Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters Saturday, and an aide would not confirm whether he was considering an across-the-board amnesty or lesser steps as a "gesture" before leaving office.

Ford had promised to decide this coming week on whether he would grant the blanket amnesty requested by the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., on Dec. 27. The New York Times quoted unidentified White House aides as saying Ford "is seriously considering taking some ac-

Bay area shaken

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco's strongest earthquake in 11 years and more than 50 aftershocks rumbled through the Bay Area Saturday, causing minimal damage but triggering thousands of telephone calls from worried citizens to police agencies.

The big tremor, measuring 4.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, was recorded at 1:38 a.m. PST (2:38 MST). The aftershocks continued into the evening, but University of California seismologists said the worst was over.

The shaking began Friday night, but it wasn't until the 1:38 a.m. tremor that citizens became worried.

T-N Phones 733-0931
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Tanker helpless

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Coast Guard Saturday reported an explosion aboard a Liberian-registered oil tanker 300 miles off the Virginia coast. The blast, the eighth in recent years, occurred on the tanker in or near American waters in three weeks, injured two crewmen.

The Friday night explosion also knocked out the navigational equipment of the 26,000-ton tanker Mary Ann and left the vessel helpless in the Atlantic, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Mary Ann, bound for Norfolk, Va., from New York, was in salt water ballast and not carrying any oil, the spokesman said.

One crewman who suffered head and eye injuries was evacuated Saturday afternoon by a Coast Guard helicopter. The other crewman was treated aboard the ship.

The crippled tanker was then directed toward the U.S. coast by the Coast Guard's Cutter Ingham, a Coast Guard C-130 aircraft and an Italian tanker.



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 <p>Men's & Boy's FUR LINED HATS</p> <p>Reg. 2.99 ... 1²⁹</p>	 <p>Del Monte 17 oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p>Reg. 53^c ... 39^c</p>	 <p>HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO</p> <p>Reg. 1.29 ... 77^c</p>	 <p>WEST BEND FLAVO-DRIP</p> <p>2 to 6 cups</p> <p>Reg. 31.95. 17⁹⁹</p>
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 <p>Wooden SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS</p> <p>Reg. 9.95 ... 4⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Sunshine HYDROX COOKIES</p> <p>Reg. 81^c ... 57^c</p>	 <p>THE FONZ Insulated Mug</p> <p>Reg. 1.29 ... 77^c</p>	 <p>THE UNBREAKABLE ICE SCRAPER</p> <p>Reg. 39^c ... 27^c</p>
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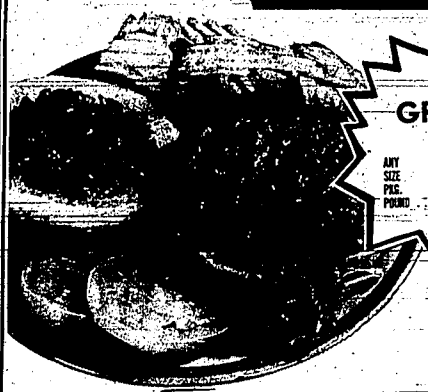




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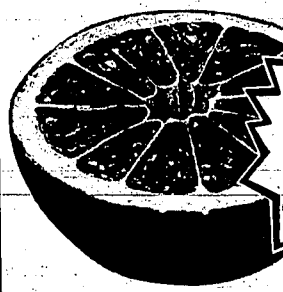
NALLEY'S ASST. DILL PICKLES
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SNRA visitors increase 6% during 1976

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) saw an increase in visitors of about six per cent during 1976, a report issued by the SNRA this week indicates.

Idahoans accounted for more than 50 per cent of the more than 12 million visitors to the 754,000-acre recreation area.

Visitors to the SNRA spent a total of 939,000 visitor days in the area, a six per cent increase over the 888,900 visitor days recorded in 1975.

The SNRA computes the use of the area by determining the number of visitor days in a year. A visitor day is defined as a cumulative 12-hour period spent in one activity by a visitor.

The increase in visitor use during 1976 was expected, according to SNRA press secretary Sandy Brown.

Brown said SNRA projections for the year show the increase in visitor use occurring if the normal trend in recreation continues.

Consequently, the SNRA planned and prepared for the increase, she said.

"It's just what we expect each year," Brown remarked.

She could not pinpoint why the increase occurred but said more people become interested in outdoor recreation every year.

Camping and picnicking within developed campgrounds were the most popular activities.

The SNRA report shows the Redfish Lake complex is the most popular area for campers and site seekers.

Traffic counted on the Redfish Lake road indicate 235,806 people visited the lake area.

The registration sheet at the Redfish Lake Visitors Center was signed by people from 49 different states and 18 foreign countries.

The next most popular area is the Sawtooth Wilderness Area. It was visited by 16,546 people, a 12 per cent increase from the 1975 season when 14,500 visitors hiked or rode by horseback into the area.

Of those people visiting the Sawtooth Wilderness, 30 per cent indicated by signing the area's registration sheet that they came to hike, 19 per cent said they visited the area to enjoy the wilderness, 18 per cent came to fish, and 17 per cent stated their primary purpose was overnight camping.

Seven per cent visited the area to mountain climb while the remainder signed in for horseback riding, hunting and nature study.

About 95 per cent of all visitors to the wilderness area walk in while five per cent travel in horse.

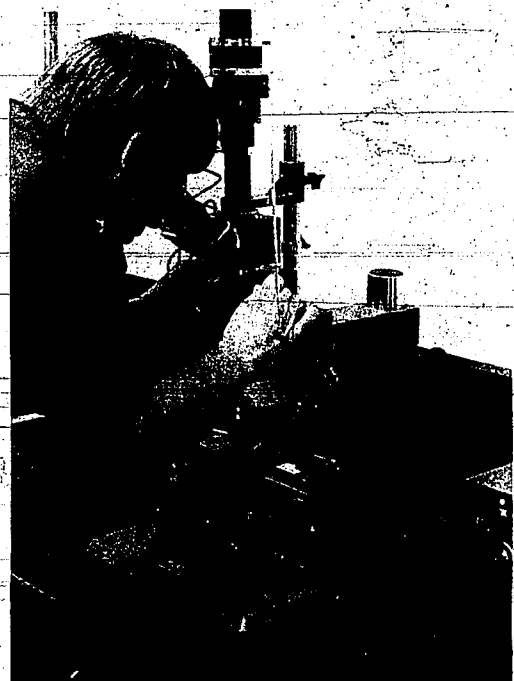
The average length of stay for wilderness visitors in 1976 was 1 1/2 days.

The White Cloud Peaks area was visited by approximately 4,322 people in 1976 and Fourth of July Creek Trail was used by 200 of these visitors to the White Clouds.

Floatboating, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and winter mountaineering all contributed to the increased outdoor recreation in the SNRA, the report states.

Idahoans made up the majority of visitors to the SNRA, especially in the wilderness area where 89 per cent of all visitors came from within the state.

A breakdown of Idahoans visiting the SNRA showed 18 per cent came from Ada County, 17 per cent from Twin Falls County, 16 per cent from Blaine County, 10 per cent from Bannock County, 7 per cent from Jerome County, 6 per cent from Bonneville County, four per cent from Custer County and four per cent from Blingham County.



Gene Ritchie and new microscope

Police use \$11,000 grant to equip new facilities

TWIN FALLS — About \$11,000 in federal grant money under the Law Enforcement Planning Act has been put to use in the new Twin Falls police department building.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said the funds were granted the local department some time ago and used for needed equipment in the large new building now in use by local officers.

About \$5,000 was used to purchase a special microscope which can be used in fingerprint work and ballistics. It can also be used to study minute evidence in crimes, such as dust, hair and other identifying items.

The remaining \$6,000 was used in the department's new photo lab. Detective Gene Ritchie who works in the photo department, said the police here have what he feels is the largest and best equipped photo plant of any law enforcement agency in the state.

Several enlargers, two dark rooms, dryers for prints and film and automatic washers equip the department. All water used in washing film and prints is thermostatically controlled and can be set at any desired degree.

Blaser recommended the new classrooms at the last board meeting, but the board withheld a decision while considering Dworshak and Mountain View schools as possible sites.

New contracts for the central office administrators will also be on the agenda Monday. These include Sgt. Blauer, Mel Warr, business manager, and Norman Hurst, instructional director.

Traditionally central office contracts are approved in January, school principals' pacts in February and contracts for teachers in March in Cassia County.

Grievance procedures eyed by Cassia trustees

OKLEY — New procedures for hearing public grievances will be considered by the Cassia County School Board in an afternoon meeting Monday.

The board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Oakley High School following an afternoon tour of the Oakley schools.

One of the major items on the agenda will be consideration of procedures for handling grievances raised by the public. The district previously has lacked a policy for such situations and many have been presented by petition at public meetings.

Two major instances in the past year involved the football and basketball coaching staff at the Burley High School and the appointment of a new band director there.

Ken Severe was transferred from Oakley High School to Burley this summer by Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer. Following protests on the part of some Burley area residents, the school board rejected the reassignment and returned Severe to Oakley.

Last spring, the coaching staffs of Burley High came under heavy criticism at school board meetings.

During the three meetings held on the subject, the head football coach resigned. Although given a vote of confidence by the board, the head basketball coach later also resigned.

Following the Severe incident, a group of county residents, primarily from Oakley, objected to the criticism of personalities and qualifications of district employees in public.

Burrus said the accused men apparently beat the teen-ager and constantly pestered him. They then took turns holding the victim on the cell bars while committing sexual assault on body orifices.

New sewer bids below estimates

RUPERT — Bids on construction of lagoons and land application facilities for the new Rupert sewer system came in Friday night nearly half a million dollars below engineers' estimates.

Anderson Lumber Co., Rupert, had the apparent low bid on fencing for the lagoon site, giving a figure of \$64,640.

Galley Construction Co., with equipment already on the scene for another phase of the \$4 million overall project, turned in the apparent low base bid on the lagoon project at \$2,099,982.60.

Galley and LeGrand Johnson offered bids on the base project and all three options, with the Logan firm bidding \$2,209,913.60 as a base bid and \$2,327,193.60 for all work, compared with Galley's overall total of \$2,215,703.60.

Bannock Paving Co., Pocatello, was the only other firm to bid on all work. It bid \$112,262.30 on the base project and \$2,240,596.30 overall.

Western Construction Co., Boise, offered only a base bid of \$2,474,929.35, as did Gibbons & Reed Construction Co., Salt Lake City, with \$2,868,579.50.

All but Gibbons & Reed were below the base project engineers' estimate of \$2,535,340.

The overall lagoon site project, based on the apparent low bids, would cost \$2,196,049.22. That is about \$47,659 less than the engineers' estimate of \$2,663,909 prepared by Danny

Fouladpour of Hamilton and Voelker Engineering's office in Boise.

Galley has already begun construction of about seven miles of pressure sewer line along 100 East Road on the existing treatment plant to the lagoon site 4 1/2 miles northeast of Rupert.

Galley had a revised bid of \$483,340 on that project, which includes provision for asbestos cement pipe.

The construction firm suspended operations on the pipeline Tuesday as a result of this week's severe cold weather.

The only bids on that were by the firms bidding all options: Galley was second low at \$8,000 and Bannock bid \$10,000.

LeGrand Johnson used the engineers' estimate of \$74,880 for its bid on fencing and the other two total project bidders were higher.

Four firms bid only on the fencing with only United Fence Co. of Salt Lake City, above \$70,000; it bid the top figure of \$85,113.60.

Pierce Company was the only firm to bid solely on the irrigation equipment. Galley was about \$2,500 higher at \$27,500, while the other two bidders on the total project were under \$33,000.

The engineers' estimate on irrigation equipment installed was \$46,500.

The Environmental Protection Agency is funding 75 per cent of the sewage lagoon project, with the state picking up another 15 per cent of the tab. The City of Rupert and participating companies will pay the remaining 10 per cent.

Rufener hearing will open Monday

RUPERT — A second preliminary hearing opens Monday for a former Rupert man accused of murder in the Easter Sunday strangulation death of his 77-year-old mother.

Ernest Rufener, charged with first degree murder and second degree kidnaping in connection with the death of Anna Marie Rufener in March of 1975.

His wife, Griselda, faces the same charges. Jose and Minerva Monreal, brother-in-law and sister of Griselda are charged as accessories before the fact to first degree murder and second degree kidnaping.

The preliminary hearing for all four defendants will begin at 1 p.m. Monday in Rupert. Jerome County Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud has been assigned to hear the case.

Anna Marie Rufener was found dead on Easter Sunday, 1975, in an unheated upstairs bedroom in the Monreal residence, where her son and his wife also lived.

According to Rufener's own testimony inquest, he had chained his mother to her bed for four months by bolting a six-foot lock chain around her neck and a bedpost.

He said he found his mother sitting on a pot holder for long periods. The body was partially across the bed, held there by the twisted chain around her neck.

A Twin Falls pathologist concluded death was caused by strangulation. He said the victim's thyroid cartilage had been fractured.

Judge Shaud scheduled preliminary hearing despite protest by defense attorneys that an issue involved in the case is before the Idaho Supreme Court.

1975, before Cassia County Magistrate Judge George Granata after the defense peremptorily disqualified Minidoka County Magistrate Jerry Wegman.

That preliminary hearing stretched over more than two weeks before Judge Granata reduced the charges against the Rufeners to involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment. Rufener himself also was to be tried for embezzlement in connection with handling of his father's estate, which was left to Anna Marie Rufener.

In announcing his decision, Granata said, "The facts in this case are sickening," and admitted the "deceased went through an ordeal."

But he ruled that the prosecution failed to show probable cause that the elderly woman's death was the result of malice.

Granata said Idaho's felony murder rule was eliminated during a legislative revision of the laws, thus ruling out an automatic murder case when a death occurs as the result of a felony.

At the same time, Granata said, the manslaughter statute specifically excluded death as a result of kidnaping because that was intended to be first degree murder.

Following Granata's decision, Minidoka County Pros. Atty. H. Bill Manning obtained disqualification of the reduced charges in Fifth District Court. He then filed the original charges again, disqualifying Granata from handling the preliminary hearing on the renewed charges.

Defense attorneys have argued that Manning's move constitutes double jeopardy, despite lack of actual trial. Judge Shaud, assigned in the absence of a qualified Minidoka area magistrate, ruled against the defense.

TF citizens launch drive to help Sheriff Corder

TWIN FALLS — A group of private citizens in Twin Falls County has launched a drive to raise funds to assist Sheriff and Mrs. Paul Corder with medical and legal defense costs.

Corder faces a felony charge of failing to turn over public money to the county on a quarterly basis. The sheriff has been bound to district court. The funds involve the office's copy machine and fees collected over a period of years in the sheriff's office.

Jack Muldoon, chairman of the citizens committee, said the committee has completed arrangements for a benefit dinner Jan. 22 in the Holiday Inn. Tickets will be \$10 per plate and are available at locations in all communities in the county and from members of the committee.

Muldoon said the committee hopes to sell about 400 tickets prior to Jan. 20.

Earl Brown, Gooding County sheriff and president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, will be the speaker and other sheriffs in Magle Valley and Blaine are in the city for the benefit dinner to attend, Muldoon said. Some state officials may also attend.

Businesses whose tickets are available include Penny-Wise Drug Co., Twin Falls; Arnold's Hardware Store, Kimberly; the Club Royal, Buhl; L. W. Morgan Warehouse, Hansen, and at locations yet to be determined in Filer, Castelford and Murtaugh.

Committee members with tickets available and their telephone numbers include Muldoon at Penny-Wise Drug; Robert A. Miller, 733-7183, and Gaylord Taylor, 733-5588, all Twin Falls; Mrs. L.W. Moore, 423-5370; Hansen; Curtis Pryor, 434-4241; Buhl; Mrs. Herman Ripley, 423-

5968; Mrs. Ed (Dorothy) Grinder, 423-5367 and Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Arnold, 423-5141, all Kimberly; and O.E. (Dutch) Wright, 432-5522, Murtaugh.

today in brief

3 bullets hit Burley tavern. BURLEY — Three shots were fired through the wall of a downtown Burley tavern shortly before midnight Friday.

Burley men appointed to panel. BURLEY — The City of Burley will have the major say-so on operation of the joint city-county law enforcement building here in 1977.

Charges filed against Burley man. BURLEY — Failure to pay for an early morning meal led to discovery of a gun and dual charges against a Burley man Friday.

'Crime against nature' charged in Cassia incident

BURLEY — Two Cassia County jail inmates have been charged in connection with an alleged sexual assault upon a fellow prisoner.

Burrus said the victim was a frail 19-year-old male arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The youth has been released from jail since the alleged assault.

DeWey C. Napier, 20, Oakley, and Larry A. Goodine, 20, Farnville, Calif., were arraigned in Cassia County Magistrate Court Thursday on four counts each of "crime against nature."

Cassia County Pros. Atty. Alfred Burrus said each is charged with two counts of committing the actual acts and two counts of aiding and abetting in the acts.

The prosecutor said the assault occurred last Sunday, while the county's lone jailer was not on duty. The new law enforcement building is equipped with closed-circuit television cameras in the hallways, but not in the cells.

Glenns Ferry drops Buhl in last minute

BUHL — Kevin King hit two free throws with a minute left as Glenns Ferry avenged an earlier loss by downing Buhl's Indians 64-41.

Although King's free throw established the final point, both sides had opportunities from the foul line to change the outcome but came up empty.

Glenns Ferry bounced into an 8.0 lead early but Buhl came back and the teams battled through a series of ties and two-point leads the rest of

the way home.

Buhl trailed most of the time — when it wasn't tied — and last held the lead at 40-38 on a shot by Owen Schriver.

Tom Wicher tied it at 40 and the teams traded buckets before Sturum sent Glenns Ferry ahead. Smutny tied it for Buhl and that brought up King's clinching free throws.

After that Buhl, which missed the front end of five bonus free throws, missed two

free throws and Glenns Ferry blew a couple that could have made it a lost cause.

Buhl's Jayves remained undefeated 61-42.

Glenns Ferry	Buhl
Q. Ferry	Schuber
Wicher	Dahl
Bloom	Hesse
Sturum	Raydas
Wich	Feath
Wich	Schuy
Wich	Schuy
Totals	Totals

Carey drops Richfield

RICHFIELD — Down 9-2 at the end of the first quarter, the Carey girls outscored the Richfield Tigers 14-2 in the third quarter to claim a come from behind 31-28 victory Friday night.

Carey — Roberts, 2; Richfield — Hubsmith, 2; Hyatt, 3.

Shoshone beats W.R.

HAILLEY — Mary Bellia's steady scoring and a six-point burst from Green sent Shoshone's girls past Wood River 29-17 Thursday night.

Bellia hit four points per quarter as Shoshone trailed 11-10 at intermission. But Green picked up all six of her points in the third period and Shoshone moved quickly away.

Shoshone won the first game 19-16.

Shoshone — Green 6, M. Bellia 16, Sorenson 4, Ivie 1, Magoffin 2, Wood River — Jones 10, House 2, Thorpe 4, Nelson 1.

Devils nip Pirates in last 10 seconds

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh's Red Stanger dumped in a 10-foot jumper in the final 10 seconds to turn back a strong Hagerman rally 59-57 Friday night.

Stanger swished the decider just after Hagerman's Brag Gough scored a Pirate field goal that capped a rally that ate up a 16-point Murtaugh lead.

Murtaugh held that advantage at halftime and Hagerman came out pressing in the second half and started

whittling the deficit away.

After Stanger settled things with his jumper, Scott Self added a free throw with two seconds remaining to establish the final margin.

Hagerman won the preliminary.

Murtaugh	Hagerman
Stanger	Stanger
Self	Chowers
Brag	Bennett
Lucky	Barton
Adkins	Slater
Stanger	Gough
Stanger	Gough
Stanger	Gough
Totals	Totals

Perron-led Devils nip Dubois

DIETRICH — Earl Perron burst into scoring life in the fourth quarter Friday night and hauled Dietrich past Clark County 57-51.

Dietrich, with Leland Towne and Norm Short keeping it in the game with their rebounding, rallied slightly throughout the first three periods. Then Perron waxed hot, hitting 14 of his 18 points in the final quarter to decide things.

Dietrich's girls won the first game 42-32.

Dietrich	Clark County
Short	Wagner
L. Perron	Thomas
Short	Thomas
Short	Edchy
Short	Edchy
Short	Edchy
Totals	Totals

Mushers topple Bliss 48-36

BLISS — The Camas County Mushers pulled slowly, but steadily, away throughout the game to down the Bliss Bears 48-36 Friday night.

The Mushers couldn't count the Northwest Conference tie-in hand, however, until they came up with a 21-point fourth quarter to break away from a six-point lead.

Camas County	Bliss
Bliss	Hess
Bliss	Hess
Bliss	Hess
Bliss	Hess
Bliss	Hess
Totals	Totals

Teton sets win record

DRIGGS — Teton defeated West Jefferson 73-47 Friday night to win its 48th straight basketball game and set a new state high school win record.

The two-time state A-3 champions eclipsed by one of the streak put together from 1950 through early 1964 by Idaho Falls, which won three Class A titles during that stretch.

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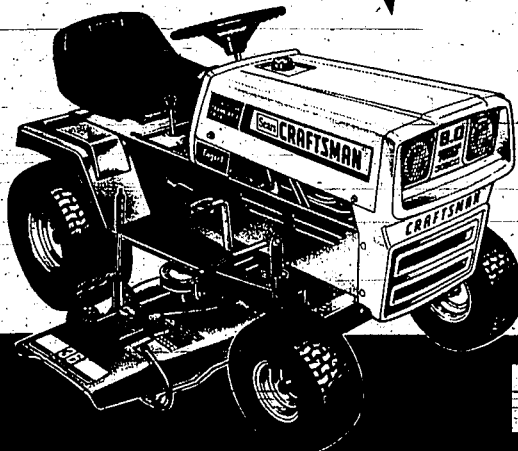
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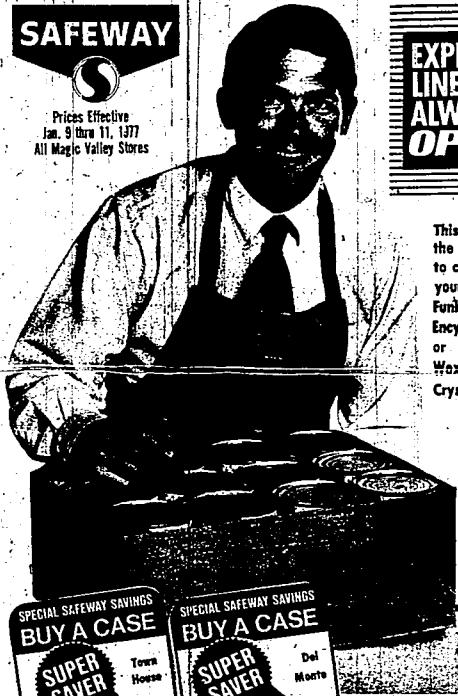
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SAFeway Stores, Inc. Photo: Safeway, January 9, 1977

Oakley tops Castleford 54-39

CASTLEFORD — The Oakley Hornets took a big step in the Magic Valley Conference title race Friday night by downing the Castleford Wolves 54-39.

The Hornets, running their record to 2-0 in the league, hit the first seven points of the game. Castleford steadied then and remained within seven to 11 points over the middle quarters.

Oakley led 35-29 going into

the final period before Greg Gorringer, Hale and Smith combined to score all 18 of the Hornets' final points.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Oakley	54	12	10
Castleford	39	10	8

Castleford won the preliminary by three points.

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Pate grabs Phoenix lead

PHOENIX (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate rolled to a six-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday for a one stroke lead over PGA champion Dave Stockton after three rounds of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

Most of the third round was played in the rain but it had little effect on Stockton, who shot a seven-under par 64, best round of the tournament, to move into a challenging position for the \$40,000 top prize.

Declo nips Raft River in OT

DECLO — A three-point play by Mallory with 1:05 to go in overtime gave the Declo Hornets a 47-46 victory over Raft River Friday night.

The Trojans' Wilson hit an eight-foot baseline jumper with four seconds to go in regulation to put the game into overtime at 41-41, but even though they had the game's last shot, the Trojans could not

match Mallory's 3-pointer in the overtime period. Curtis led the Hornets, with 19 points, while Wilson and Tracy paced the Trojans with 10 apiece.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Declo	47	10	8
Raft River	46	10	8

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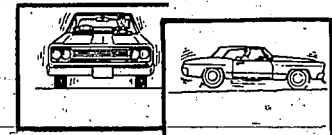
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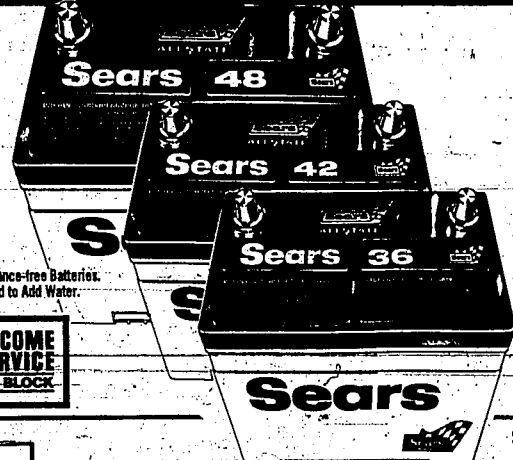
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4 JEEP CJ-5's and 4 JEEP CJ-7's IN STOCK
 Including 5 with Renegade Packages. Options include soft tops, hardtops, and automatics with quadra-trac.



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Choose from Chills, 2-doors, 4-doors, "S" Models, automatics, 4-speeds, V-8's and 6-cylinders.



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THEISEN MOTORS

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We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you Magic Valley for making Theisen Motors the Number 1 Lincoln-Mercury Dealership in the country for the 9th consecutive year. We feel this is due to your acceptance of our particular brand, our service, and the skill and care with which we do business here. We will continue to serve you . . . not only in the gracious manner

which you have become to expect at Theisen Motors . . . but with a little extra touch of hospitality. We put ourselves in our customer's shoes. Come in today and let us prove it to you.

Emmett Harrison

1977 MERCURY MONARCH CLUB SEDAN

This beautiful car is finished in soft cream with matching leather interior and soft brown all nylon carpets, and it's equipped with an American made 250 CID engine, with a 4 speed transmission with OVERDRIVE, teamed-up with power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, white side wall tires, and of course deluxe wheel covers.

\$3988

THEISEN PRICE

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

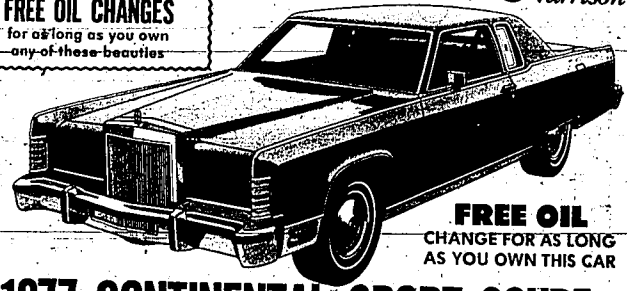
America's Most Beautiful Motor Car, finished in beautiful silver metallic, with a silver halo roof, and equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, steel belted tires, fender skirts, twin comfort lounge seats, and back up lights.

STICKER PRICE \$7100 . . . SAVE \$1200

\$5900

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FREE OIL CHANGES
for as long as you own any of these beauties



FREE OIL CHANGE FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THIS CAR

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS

This beautiful standard size car has a silver metallic exterior with a matching interior with wall to wall nylon carpet, tinted glass, padded dash, and is equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall steel belted tires, and deluxe wheel covers.

\$5288

THEISEN PRICE

1977 CONTINENTAL SPORT COUPE

The ultimate American luxury car finished in beautiful Ice Blue moon dust.

Air Conditioning
Automatic Transmission
Power Brakes
Power Steering
Power Windows
Tinted Glass
AM/FM Radio

Carlier Digital Clock
Steel Belted Radial Tires
Body Side Mouldings
Cornering Lights
Deluxe Wheel Covers
Blue Vinyl Roof
460 V-8 Engine

Twin Comfort Power Seats
White Wall Radial Tires
Defroster Grille
Tilt Steering Wheel
Quadraonic 8 Track Stereo
Power Door Locks

SOLD ORIGINALLY FOR . . . \$12,300

THEISEN PRICE **\$9688**



1977 COUGAR XR-7 2 DOOR

Luxurious Lipslick red exterior, and a matching vinyl louver roof. Features include: power twin comfort seats, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, speed control, clock, white side wall radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, opera windows, power disc brakes, power steering and automatic transmission.

STICKER PRICE . . . \$7300

\$6399

THEISEN PRICE

1977 MERCURY COMET CLUB SEDAN

As American As Apple Pie. Harry Truman, known for his great fortitude, would probably have bought this little Comet. He even said "BUY AMERICAN". Equipped with an economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, steel radial tires, cut-pile carpeting, and much, much more. This beauty turns on a dime and leaves nine cents showing. See yours today.

\$3373

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN

One of the most beautiful cars we have ever shown. Beautiful dark red exterior and a soft red interior with wall to wall carpets and equipped with a 302 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, white side wall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio.

LIST PRICE . . . \$5418

OUR PRICE **\$4688**

SAVE . . . \$750

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful soft sultana white exterior with deluxe blue interior with matching all nylon wall to wall cut-pile carpeting, equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, air conditioning, bumper guards.

LIST PRICE . . . \$6200

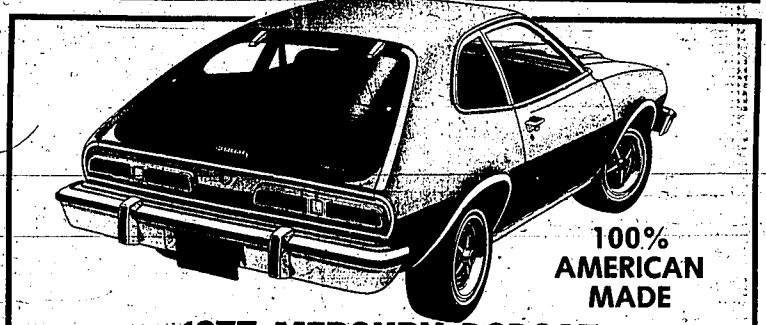
\$5379

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR SEDAN

This is a high altitude car and can be sold anywhere in the world. Features include: V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, white side wall steel belted radial tires, air conditioning, radio and a spare wheel.

LIST PRICE \$6343 . . . SAVE \$853

\$5490



1977 MERCURY BOBCAT

Ben Franklin is known for his great penny saving habits and probably would have chosen the dollar saving Bobcat for it's great gas mileage, low upkeep costs and all around economy. This Bobcat features a 2300 CC overhead cam engine, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, wood tone instrument panel, cut-pile carpeting, deluxe steering wheel. It makes cents to buy American, the American Bobcat.

16 DIFFERENT COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$3394

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune Co., a News Group Inc.

Glory hole hunters still looking

Valley Living

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still haven't met any of his family members.

He lives on a farm with his mother and two sisters. I've never been to his house because his mother is senile and both his sisters are crazy.

He doesn't work and says he has no income, but he owns a little property and drives a nice car.

He's asked me not to phone him because he has a party line, which he says everybody listens in on, and he doesn't want people knowing his business.

Last year his brother died, but he didn't tell me until after they buried him because he said it was a private funeral and his brother was crazy. I'm beginning to think insanity runs in his family.

If I weren't so darned lonesome, I'd forget him, but he does play a nice game of gin rummy. How do you and your experts figure him?

MINNIE IN W. VA.



Mysterious bachelor

DEAR MINNIE: My experts suspect that your gentleman friend is either married, crazy or both. And my advice is to determine his marital status, find another gin rummy partner or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and acted like a liberated woman by calling up a guy and arranging a date with him.

Well, it just didn't work out. You said a man would feel "flattered" to have a girl call him and tell him she thought they would enjoy each other's company.

This guy was flattered all right, but his ego got to be too much by the end of the evening. He couldn't buy the idea that I didn't want to get him between the sheets. (I really didn't.)

I'm afraid the average man still likes to take the initiative when it comes to dating. Or did I just happen to get a dud?

GUESSED WRONG

DEAR GUESSED: I think you got a dud. Just because a man asks a girl for a date doesn't mean he wants to take her to bed. And the same applies to women who take the initiative.

DEAR ABBY: I work for the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Since quite a few people have had sex change operations recently, they have been requesting that their names be changed to agree with their sex change. We are having difficulty in writing to these people.

They usually have their names legally changed before having the sex change operation.

For example, a man named James Black has changed his name to Virginia Black. By rights he is still a male with a female name.

When writing to him, should we address him as "Dear Mr. Black," since he is still a biological male, or "Dear Miss Black," since his name has been legally changed?

BALTIMORE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Address him (or her) by his (or her) legal name.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lesky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Writer

STANLEY— Nearly 100 years ago, a massive amount of gold was found, then lost, near the Salmon River about 25 miles east of here.

The story is both fact and legend. It is filled with irony and greed.

Author Vardis Fisher wrote about the story in his last book, "Gold Rushes and Mining Camps of the Early American West." Fisher, Hagerman, spent years researching the mystery.

He discovered a claim to the lost mine, but died, shortly after—the book was published. Thousands have carried on his work and have found nothing.

In the fall of 1874, a tough miner by the name of Isaac Swimm left the gold fields of Challis. He told friends he was going to Boise to "winter it out." Things weren't easy in those days, and a trip to Boise with winter approaching was a very serious thing.

The second night out, a violent rain storm began.

Swimm found shelter for his horse and two mules; then crawled under a giant pine tree to wait out the night.

The rain slammed harder into the ground and the night became cold.

Then, because the ground was so soaked, a tree nearby became undermined by water and crashed to the ground.

Swimm crawled into its roots for more shelter from the wind and rain until daylight came.

His eyes might have been as large and brilliant as the morning sun, because Isaac Swimm had spent the night in a glory hole.

A glory hole is a concentration of valuable minerals.

The Comstock Lode near Reno, Nev., where more than \$1 billion in gold and silver has been mined in the last 100 years, is a glory hole. Experts rate it one of the biggest, richest such finds in history. In fact, Stanford University in California would not exist today if not for the Comstock Lode. Leland Stanford was one of the discoverers of the Comstock Lode and in his later years founded the university.

The gold samples Swimm returned to Challis for examination were far richer than anything taken from the Comstock Lode.

There are many legends, tall tales and mysteries surrounding any "lost mine." But in

Swimm's case the claim was recorded, the gold examined and the results published in governmental records. The records were on file at the county seat of Alturas County, Challis, and appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune and both newspapers in Boise.

Word spread fast.

The claim is still on file and reads:

"It (the glory hole) is about nine miles in a southerly direction from Bonanza." The document is signed by "Isaac Swimm."

By the time all the excitement leveled off, winter was in. Snow fell in great lumps, and drifts piled high on the stores and homes of Challis.

Travel was nearly impossible for several periods and all the gold-hungry had to do was sit around the roaring fire and sip what might have been an early vintage of "Old Tennis Shoes."

This was a time when men were hungry, for riches and often food. The Civil War was not long past and all kinds of supplies from the war were found their way to Challis.

It is conjecture at this point, but the story has it Swimm was persuaded in a manly way to lead a band of men to the glory hole. He refused

many times, but in the end gave in.

Swimm led a band of men—some estimates say 50—out of Challis, their horses and mules burdened with tools and food.

Isaac, however, was no fool; if records can be believed.

At some point along the Salmon River, he told the band of men they could make their claims, but only after he went along to stake out the main glory hole for himself.

He had them all over a barrel.

It was spring of 1875 and the river was swollen with river runoff. The gold seekers had to cross it.

Swimm led his horse into a certain part of the river—and disappeared.

A body was found downstream months later but it has never been established if it was the body of Isaac Swimm.

The band of men hunted him, of course. They searched for the mine. In the end, they decided to dig one place or another, to mine lead at Alturas or to search for wealth in the many ghost towns of the Stanley Basin.

To this day, people trek the area hunting the lost Swimm mine.



SNOW BLANKETS the banks of the Salmon River several miles below Stanley on a sunny winter day. The scene here is typical of the mountainous territory in the area where the legendary Swimm "glory hole" was discovered—and lost more than a century ago. (Photo courtesy Union Pacific Railroad.)

'Glory hole' area?

Few men prepared for divorce trauma

© N.Y. Times Service
SCARSDALE, N.Y.— The breakup of marriage is often depicted as a traumatic experience for the wife and as a release for the husband, who supposedly longs for the freedom of his bachelor days.

But sitting in a meeting or two of For Men Only at the YMCA & YWCA of Mid-Westchester quickly dispels that notion.

Some of those attending the program, most of whom are divorced or separated, have tried the singles bars and the nightclubs, but that pallid scene for some and later for others. And the breakup of their marriages was for many a frustrating and sad experience that left them with feelings of bitterness and failure.

Instead of welcoming their new freedom, many have found it difficult to readjust to the life of a single man. The friends they made in marriage have drifted away, and they have to find new ones. They worry about their children and their new roles as part-time fathers.

For Men Only has attracted 30 men, including a couple of widowers and one bachelor, and its regular members are mostly middle-class suburbanites—businessmen, salesmen, shopkeepers, lawyers.

They pay \$10 for the program and chip in a few dollars for refreshments. Divorced and separated women join the group once a month to discuss their problems and attend parties that are held at the men's homes on Friday evenings.

The program was established a year ago after a member of the Y told Alice Vesey, its director of adult education, that the Y should do something about the plight of divorced men. He noted the Y had a program for divorced women and said, "I'm jealous."

After much discussion, Mrs. Vesey said, they concluded few men were prepared for the emotional upheavals that follow divorce. The concern over the father's relations with his children, who usually end up in their mother's custody, and feelings of depression, guilt and self-doubt.

The wives of most of the men in the group left them. Some had apparently tired of marriage, and several men conceded that there was a lack of communication, that the marriages weren't working out.

During a round-table discussion the other night in the warm, dark-paneled Y library, the men were asked how they had adjusted to the breakup of their marriages. One, divorced six years said that he had "run around every night" the first few years but now, "I just want a peaceful existence."

Another said that he had done "a fair share of running around" but was now interested in the group and in spending more time with his children. Still another said that in the beginning he "ran seven nights a week" but lately was spending time alone and fixing it.

Ski areas 'attract' women

1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Women are not only becoming more visible in ski-area roles such as instructors, but they are working in many behind-the-scenes jobs, including managers and lift supervisors.

One of the few women in the United States to hold the title of ski manager is Lost Valley's Carol Rokosz, who gained a working knowledge of the public's needs in the reservation and operations departments of a major Chicago hotel.

In her role at the Fox Lake, Ill., ski center, Rokosz has charge of such operations as marketing, bill management and a variety of other chores.

She moved into the job when the previous manager, Craig Whitehead, went on to become executive secretary of the U.S. Ski Association.

Lost Valley's new owner, Dick Tokop, couldn't be more pleased with his new manager. "She's everything we hoped for in a manager," he enthuses.

Her biggest problem: "Overcoming the stigma attached a poor operation and management (before Whitehead's regime) during the first season the area—then known as Hidden Valley—was open."

Sharing feminine know-how at Lost Valley is Midge McGorttan, assistant to her husband, Dick, as ski school director. And of the more than 30 instructors on the staff, six are women.

"If you ski at Chestnut Mountain at Galena, Ill., be assured you'll get a cheery welcome as you board the chairlifts. All six lift attendants are women; headed by crew chief Brenda Meeder.

"And don't try to board a chair without a lift ticket," warns Doug McGillock, director of skiing. "They have been known to make smart-guy skiers walk to the top of the hill and buy a ticket."

In addition to the all-girl lift crew, Chestnut Mountain has seven women instructors, three of them full-time. The full-timers are Vicki Garvia, 31, whose father works as a ski patrolman at Mount LeCrosse in Wisconsin; Jill Plank, 22, whose father, Lawrence, is the ski school director at Mount LeCrosse; and Karl Tiesman, 31.

The ski-racing program at Majestic Hills is in the hands of Stephanie Grant, 23, who conducts a Gold Cup race program (patronized on the National Standard Race handicapping idea.

Jim Engel, assistant manager and ski school director at Playboy Club's ski operation, also at Lake Geneva, admits it would be tougher to conduct the operation without the help of his wife, Kimberly, who has the certification of the Professional Ski Instructors of America. "She contacts ski groups, colleges, clubs of all sorts and arranges their schedules for us," says Engel.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

Maybe you can help me with my problem. For the past several years every time I bend over or sit down on the ground or floor and try to get up, everything turns black and my head feels like it is blown out. I have fainted several times, and it seems to be getting worse.

The doctor I went to gave it a name, which I can't remember, but said there wasn't anything one could do to help it except to get up slowly. Do you know something that would help?

Dear Reader:

Your doctor probably called it postural or orthostatic hypotension, meaning low blood pressure with standing. There are many causes for fainting, and a good examination is important. Many medicines commonly prescribed can be the cause. This includes some tranquilizers.

Fainting of the type you describe occurs because there is not enough blood pumped to the brain. This is caused by too much blood going to the legs when you stand up so there is not enough left to pump uphill to your brain.

The distribution of the blood is controlled by reflexes that regulate the size of the arteries in your legs and elsewhere. These reflexes can become faulty because of disease in the arteries to the brain centers that control them.

Fainting can also occur because of poor muscle tone that permits too much blood to accumulate rapidly in your leg veins. Bed rest contributes to this problem. Any decrease in the total amount of blood in your body may be a factor. Then you can include pain from any source, even the response to the needle stick from blood-drawing or shots. Psychic influences are also important. Some people get faint from the smells of a hospital or the sight of blood. Low blood sugar and other chemical changes in the body can also be a factor. Fasting may make a person faint and cause the symptoms you describe because of loss of body water and chemical changes.

With this list of things that can cause faintness you see why a complete examination is important in establishing why a person tends to faint.

With recurrent episodes as you describe, it is more important to have a complete evaluation. You may be able to help yourself by wearing support hose or firm elastic stockings. The external pressure against the legs prevents the veins from over-distending when you first stand up. This helps to increase the return of blood to the heart which in turn augments the amount of blood pumped by the heart and the amount going to the brain.

The firm, elastic support to the legs, the more special stockings that provide more pressure at the foot level and gradually decrease the pressure at levels nearer the hip. Try external support and see if it doesn't help you. You will still need a complete medical evaluation in null down the real cause of your problem.

Fainting is a common experience, and it can be very important or of little consequence. To give you more complete information about it—I am sending you The Health Letter, number 82, "Fainting" (Syncope). Others who want this information can send \$5 along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78202.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quigley, Jones exchange vows

CASTLEFORD — Jan Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Quigley, Castleford, became the bride of Lt. Bradley W. Jones, Castleford, Calif., son of Ret. Major and Mrs. Richard Jones at the Castleford United Methodist Church Dec. 23.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Trough.

The bride wore a period wedding gown fashioned of white chiffon over satin organza with a chapel-length train. Her three-tiered veil was accented by a head piece of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of burgundy roses and white stephanotis.

Mrs. Kevin Varin, Gooding, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Hansing, Piler, and Mrs. Tom Svancara, Buhl.

Flower girls were Julie Blich, Castleford, and Kerl Svancara, Buhl.

Air Force Academy graduates, Lt. Chuck Fellows, Alabama, served as best man, with Lt. Tom Gillette, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Conrad H. Jones, Lompoc, brother of the bridegroom, as groomsmen. Ushers were Kevin Varin, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dennis Jones.

Soloists were Mrs. Arlene Shank, Piler, and Mrs. Kevin Varin, Patty Quigley, and Mrs. Dean Kohnopp provided music for the wedding. Floral arrangements were made by Mrs. Lella Mae Kinyon, Augusta Johnson and Norma Herzinger.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Castleford Methodist Fellowship Hall. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ruth Olson, Mrs. Mary

Peck and Mrs. Rachel Miller, aunts of the bride. Serving the reception were Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Helen Gurnel, Val Moore, Mrs. Hank Gandiga, Mrs. Marvin Cox and Mrs. Jake Prudek.

In charge of gifts and the guest book were Carol Melr, Twin Falls; Linda Hanning, Piler; Lynn Havener, Clarkston, Wash.; Roxie Mitro, Idaho Falls; and Kaylene Misaka, Tacoma, Wash., college classmates of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Lompoc.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University. She was media specialist at Gooding High School and staff assistant for Congressman George Hansen at Pocatello.

Lt. Jones is a recent graduate of the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. He is currently stationed at Columbus, Miss., where he is in flight training. The couple will be living at the Columbus Air Force Base.

The bride was honored at a party by Congressman Hansen's office staff at Pocatello and a bridal shower at the Castleford Methodist Fellowship Hall. Flower girl hostesses were Mrs. John Blich, Mrs. Joe Wasco, Mrs. Loren Herzinger, Mrs. Holly Sention, Mrs. Ted Quigley, Mrs. Guy Kinyon and Mrs. Jake Prudek.

A rehearsal luncheon was given at the bride's home. Salads and desserts were provided by friends of the family.



LT. AND MRS. BRADLEY JONES

Wells run dry in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A record 150,000 wells in Minnesota are running dry, officials here said today.

The Hermandtown and Proctor schools in suburban Duluth open up Thursday nights for people to take showers.

One woman saves water from her dishwasher to flush the toilet.

Ray Auner, deputy state director for emergency services, said nearly 2,000 wells in St. Louis County are either dry or not producing enough water to take care of residents because of a long-standing drought.

Bjork hasn't had a bath at home in more than two months. The well at his home in Rice Lake Township just north of Duluth, the hardest hit area, has only 15 inches of water left in it. He and his wife drive seven miles to his parents' home to take baths.

Many other wells—most of them hand-dug and also some drilled wells—are reported dry in Lake, Cook, Carlton, Koochiching, Itasca and Aitkin Counties and there have been scattered reports of dry wells elsewhere in the state.

"We're getting the most dry wells we've ever seen," said Al Frykman, Civil Defense

director in St. Louis County.

Gov. Wendell Anderson recently asked the Small Business Administration to declare St. Louis and Cook counties disaster areas, with residents liable for low-interest loans to drill or deepen wells.

Frykman said the Hermandtown and Proctor schools have opened up the last two Thursday nights so residents, with well problems could take showers. They charge 10 cents per person or 45 cents per family. School officials were surprised at the small turnout.

"Only a few came the first Thursday," Frykman said, "and last Thursday at Proctor only one fellow showed up."

Some families rent rooms at motels once or twice a week so they can bathe, he said.

Some people have started using abandoned outdoor toilets again or have built outdoor privies.

"One fellow with livestock has no pretty to haul water, but he's pretty resourceful," Frykman said.

"He puts his 16-foot boat in the back of a truck, fills the boat with water and then pulls the plug in the back of the boat to drain the water into his livestock tank."

New reference books listed

TWIN FALLS — New reference books in the business and technical area have been added to the Twin Falls Public Library.

"Uniform C.P.A. Examination"

This volume will prove of major assistance to candidates and those who aid candidates in preparing to enter the accounting profession.

It is prepared by the board of examiners of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and has been adopted by the examining boards of all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands as a prerequisite for attaining the C.P.A. certificate.

While the answers are in no sense official, each has been reviewed by the Board of the Examination Division.

Agents and Brokers Insurance Examination Preparation Manual"

This manual represents a concerted effort to prepare the prospective insurance licensee for the licensing examination. The growing complexity of the insurance business has created the need for advanced and highly technical information at the licensing level.

The content of this manual should be adequate for examination, and questions are furnished of the type you will experience. A chapter is included on insurance laws and local information that affect the every-day conduct of the insurance business in your state.

Modern Real Estate Practice"

by Fillmore W. Galaty and Modern Real Estate concerning real estate applicable to the state of Idaho.

"Flat Plate Solar Collectors and their applications to dwellings," prepared by A. Eggers-Lura A? S International Solar Power Co. Ltd. for the Commission of the European Communities.

The present study is a documentation report with bibliography on: Flat plate solar collectors—and their ap-

Books added to Filer library

FILER — The following new books have been added to the Filer City Library in January, according to Linda Dietrick, librarian.

New adult non-fiction books include "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower" by Kay Swann; "The Day Must Dawn" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull; "Magic" by William Goldman; "Solomon in All His Glory" by Walter Wagner; "One Year over the Cuckoo's Nest," Ken Kesey, and "Sleeping Murder, the Murder at the Vicarage," Agatha Christie.

The following ALA Awards books for young adults have been added: "Josh" and "Hills End," both by Ivan Southall; "The Pool of Fire," a Science-fiction by John Christopher; "A Long Way from Verona," Jane Gardam; "The Satanic Mill," Otfried Preussler.

The library is open from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mini-Reviews

Practice — Idaho Supplement — by Ruth Silverman. The book's primary use is to prepare candidates for state broker and salesmen license examinations. However, it is of interest to many because of interest in personal investment, or because they hold positions closely related to real estate.

The purpose of the supplement is to discuss the laws and operating procedures

According to the American Medical Association, some 45,000 people are bitten by snakes every year, but only about 8,000 of these are bitten by poisonous ones.

application to dwellings (Low temperature conversion and solar energy) Information and addresses on sources of literature; hardware and equipment are given.

BEAUTY TIPS

Mr. Juan's

To make your eyes appear more wide-set, apply a light makeup between your nose and the inner corners of your eyes and blend a short distance along the upper eyelid.

Let us open your eyes to what creative, personalized hair styling and hair care can do for you. Set up an appointment . . . phone now!

HANDY HINT: For painless eyebrow tweezing, soften hairs and open pores first with hot compresses.

• College of • The Stylist • The Hair Design • Ph. 733-1749 • The Swinging Set • Ph. 733-0405

BRIDGE

Thinking could ruin bridge

NORTH (D)		8
♠ Q 9 1		
♥ Q 10 5		
♦ 10 4		
♣ A 7		
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 6 5	♠ K 10 8 6 2	
♥ K 9 5	♥ 8 7 4	
♦ K 8 3	♦ 7 3 2	
♣ Q 8 5	♣ K	
SOUTH		
♠ 7 7 5		
♥ A Q J 8		
♦ 10 9 8 3 2		
Neither vulnerable		
West North East South		
N 7 2 4 3	♠	
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead — 3♠		

By Oswald L. James Jacoby

Here is a Boris Schapiro hand from Bridge Analysis. The game was rubber bridge with everyone playing the weak notrump. Hence, North's notrump opening bid, East's two spade overcall and West's double of three clubs. The club double was one of the hungry variety, but if the defense started with two spades and a ruff, declarer was sure to be set. However, East was looking for fringe things. He took his king of spades and led back the deuce of diamonds. Declarer went right up with Jimmy's ace, led the deuce of clubs, stuck in the king and East was in with the king just as he had expected to be.

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On any item in stock priced at \$39.95 or more. Just present the coupon on page 58 of KEEP'S 1977 Coupon Book (Appliances, Electronics and Carpet excluded).

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Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
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Minor government aides annoy him

By MIKE ROYKO
 © Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — It can be infuriating the way minor government officials take their power and thrust it.

For example, my drivers license expired, so the other day I went to the Illinois secretary of state's office to get it renewed.

A little lady behind the counter was filling out the application form. Height — weight —

"Color of eyes?" she asked.

"Brown."

"Color of hair?"

"Brown."

She glanced at my head.

"Brown?"

"Uh-huh," Brown, I've always had brown hair."

She looked dubious and said: "I'd say it's gray."

"Well, in this light, I suppose there's a little gray mixed in with the brown."

She squinted her eyes, studied my head more intently and said:

"No, it's smelly gray."

"On the sides, yes. I'm probably getting a little gray along the sides."

"Sir, you don't have much hair anywhere but on the sides."

"Look," I said, "what's the deal? This is just a form."

"I know, sir, but we're

supposed to try to get it right. For identification purposes. So I'll put down..."

"How about grayish brown?"

"I'm sorry, we can use only one color."

"What's your ridiculous rule? There are many colors that can't be described in one word."

"I don't make the rules, sir. Which, this is silly."

"Which it was of course. All my life, on every piece of identification I have ever had, the color of my hair has been listed as brown."

And suddenly this woman, who obviously had weak eyes, the way she squinted, was being arbitrary.

I showed her my company identification card. "See, right there it says brown."

"That's not official, sir."

"Look at my company ID photograph. Does that hair look gray? It's brown. Almost jet black, as a matter of fact."

"Of course it's me."

"Of course it's a nice-looking man."

"Oh, for Pete's sake," I said, "which is all a person can say when they're dealing with someone that negative."

A supervisor walked over and said: "Some kind of problem here?"

"Yes," I said. "I don't want my drivers license to contain inaccurate information."

The woman looked indignant and said: "Just a moment, sir!"

The supervisor said: "What kind of inaccurate information?"

"Oh, it's not that important," I said. "Let's get on with it."

This gentleman says his hair is brown," the woman said.

The supervisor gawked at my hair, shook his head, and said: "It is gray. What there is of it."

"Ha!" I said. "My father always told me that you can't fight City Hall."

"This isn't City Hall," the supervisor said. "This is a state office."

"Look, I don't have all day," I said. "Can't we get this over with?"

(I knew there was no point in arguing. These government people always band together against us. My hair could have been purple and he would have agreed with her.)

"All right," the lady said, "I'll put down gray."

"You couldn't make it pale brown?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but it's really..."

"Oh, go ahead."

And she did. She actually wrote it down. Gray. GRAY! On my drivers license.

Not that I care. Who is ever going to see it, really? Nobody. Except maybe a traffic policeman.

What is the policeman going to think, seeing "gray" on a drivers license that belongs to a guy with all that thick, bushy brown hair?

And what if it is a policeman?

Later that evening I was having dinner with some friends and told them about the incredibly color-blind license clerk.

"Don't feel bad," one of my friends said. "Paul Newman is almost entirely gray."

I felt better.

"And Marion Brando is getting fat," another friend said.

"And Steve McQueen is getting all wrinkled," someone else said. I really felt good.



Scout honored

EAGLE SCOUT Pat Duffel, 14, Twin Falls, receives a plaque and \$10 check from Miss Ross Nell Visser, president of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, post 2136, and Stan Sorenson, veterans' Buddy Poppis, fund-raising chairman. The post gave Duffel, senior patrol leader for Twin Falls troop 65, the plaque and check in appreciation for the troop's help in selling Buddy Poppis. The troop raised about \$400 which will be donated to a veterans' children's home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. The \$10 will be added to the scout's camp scholarship fund.

Guild hears review

TWIN FALLS — Jeanine Butler reviewed the book, "Reps" by Alex Haley for members of the Belles Lettres Guild during the Wednesday meeting at the home of Hazel Bowen.

The author's sketch was given by Diane King. Co-hostesses were Sandie Perkins and Alice Bradford.

Smoke detectors urged for homes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Smoke detectors installed in every home in the country could reduce residential fatalities by 50 per cent, a National Safety Council official says.

Hans Grigo, head of the council's Home Department, said Thursday the smoke detectors would be no help during a flash fire but would save many lives by warning residents of smoldering, smoky fires in their homes.

"They're great — value is when residents are asleep," Grigo said. "We could probably cut down fatalities from residential fires by half if every home had at least one smoke detector."

He said the council recorded 5,100 home fire deaths in 1975.

"We consider smoke detectors quite a breakthrough," Grigo said. "Considering the price of them, it's probably the best fire detection equipment to come along in years."

The simplest type of smoke detector costs as little as \$30 and is easy to install, but Grigo warned potential customers to buy only those that have a national testing laboratory seal on them.

Heat detectors also can be of some help, he said, but they tend to act rather slowly. I understand new heat detectors are under development now that may change this. They have a place in an overall system. Naturally the greater coverage of fire detection equipment, the more safe you

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Mom search begun

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Mother Committee has begun the search for the 1977 Idaho Mother of the Year.

The search will conclude Feb. 5 for mothers who are or have been active in community, church and national or international activities.

The mothers nominated by church or civic organizations must be a legal mother of one or more children, the youngest being 18 years of age. Legally adopted children may qualify a mother. Foster children may be included, but will not qualify the mother.

The selection committee is comprised of prominent church, civic and education leaders.

The mother selected will attend the American Mothers Annual Meeting held in New York City the week prior to Mother's Day.

Entry forms and further information may be obtained from co-chairmen Helen Henderson, Route No. 2, Filer, and Mary McCluskey, 123 Fillmore St., Twin Falls.

Return nominations to Helen Henderson by Feb. 5.

Incubator blindness cause still disputed

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — An alarming side effect was noticed in the early 1950s by doctors who put premature babies into incubators — some of the babies later became blind.

Incubator blindness — technically known as retrolental fibroplasia — isn't common any more, mainly due to work by Dr. Thaddeus Szwedzky. But the mechanics of exactly how the affliction strikes are still in dispute.

Working with the most sophisticated equipment in a small hospital across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Szwedzky noted that the oxygen-rich atmosphere of the incubators seemed to have something to do with the blindness.

In an interview, he explained that blood vessels leading to the retina delivered heavy concentrations of oxygen, but when the baby was taken out of the incubator, the vessels couldn't adjust properly to the smaller oxygen supply. The retina was damaged as a result.

Szwedzky said retrolental fibroplasia is scar tissue behind the lens of the eye. Although he first announced results of his research in October 1951, not all doctors are convinced the blindness is caused by the change in density of oxygen in the baby's atmosphere.

Szwedzky said some researchers think oxygen is toxic to the small blood vessels

track to finding the key to retrolental fibroplasia.

Since that time, he said, only three out of more than 4,800 babies born at the hospital have suffered blindness from the condition, although others have suffered a lesser degree of vision impairment.

Szwedzky, who was honored recently by the St. Louis Society for the Blind, said the vital factor is not giving a premature baby oxygen when it is not needed and never giving any more oxygen than is required. If too much is given, a gradual withdrawal from the high concentration of oxygen to normal oxygen can help avoid damage.

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Establish objectives, then improve use of time



MR. AND MRS. GREG BLAKE

Kimalee McMains, Blake recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Kimalee McMains and Greg Blake were married Dec. 21 in a candlelight service at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. The bride wore a Victorian wedding dress of sheer organza. It featured a high neckline and lantern sleeves. The molded bodice was decorated with beaded lace trim and matching lace medallions on the skirt. The bride's cathedral-length veil was trimmed in scalloped lace which matched the ruffle of her chapeau train headdress. The bride's bouquet was made of deep red rosebuds carried on a white Bible. After a honeymoon in Salt Lake City, the couple will return to Jerome, where they will reside in a new home built by the bridegroom.

League meets set

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voter unit meetings will be held this week with the Idaho Legislature as the discussion topic. Joanne Foreman, legislative program chairman, will discuss how the legislature operates. The Equal Rights amendment will be analyzed as a legislative issue. Terrill Castaneda will discuss how Title VII and Title IX apply to woman's rights. The unit meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday at the home of Lucy Thompson, 1224 Alder Drive, and at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Benedict's Priory, on Falls Avenue. The public is welcome to attend and anyone interested may call 734-5793 for additional information.

Chicago Sun-Times
The faster you go the farther behind you get? It's the old treadmill trap, a self-defeating condition that bedevils anyone who hasn't learned how to use time efficiently. It's an acquired skill, says Carl Blankvist, vice president of Booz, Allen & Hamilton and a recognized expert on using time effectively. Although Blankvist's work is with business and business executives, individuals can apply some of the same principles to their lives, he says. "The key question to ask is, 'Why do you want to do it?'" he says. "Unless you establish some objectives that involve attainable, tangible rewards, any program is doomed to failure."
Once you have determined the reasons for improving your use of time, there are 10 steps to follow:
(1) Document how you use your time. Most people know what they do, but they don't know how long it takes. The form of your record doesn't matter, but it should be kept as you go along rather than waiting until the end of the day.
(2) Analyze your findings. Does your use of time equate

well with your goals?
(3) Eliminate those activities that have a low priority or are nonessential.
(4) Establish time standards for routine activities. Let these serve as benchmarks so that you know how long certain activities should take.
(5) Establish a definite schedule for routine activities you know you will have to do.
(6) Give maximum time to your most important activities. This involves getting a clear idea of what is significant and what isn't.
(7) Avoid stop-start activities. If possible, don't begin three or four things simultaneously. Try to be concerned with one thing at a time.
(8) Tell others of your plan to use your time better. This kind of friendly embarrassment can serve as motivation to support your efforts.
(9) Monitor your progress regularly and adjust your methods as necessary. These techniques are a dynamic process, and they require practice. Allow them for two or three weeks, then take a second look at how you're doing.
(10) Reward yourself for success.

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A LIVELY tomato and ripe olive sauce and a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese enhance both pork blade steaks and cauliflower.

Hearty dish

Pork balances budget

Today's woman in the kitchen has to be more than just chief cook and dishwasher. In addition to meeting the challenges of providing the family with good meals that are good for them, she must be part-time economist, part-time magician.

But there is good news this winter for budget-balancers. Pork prices are much more attractive because a greater number of pigs are being marketed. This increased supply has brought down the prices of all pork cuts.

Right now is an excellent time to experiment with a variety of pork cuts — blade steaks, for example. If you haven't already been including these meaty steaks in your menu plans, you'll be

pleasantly surprised at their economy, high quality, and almost endless versatility.

When shopping for the pork for this recipe, select pork that's firm, fine grained, free from excessive moisture and delicate rose color. Although some blade steaks are boneless, most can be identified by a long slender blade bone that resembles a number seven. When buying blade steaks allow for two servings per pound. Since they are generally sized — you can usually count on one steak cut three-fourths inch thick to yield two servings.

Blade steaks are sure to be especially enjoyed by all the family when prepared Italian style and served with cauliflower. Pork's fine flavor is supplemented with a thick

tomato sauce that's seasoned with basil and studded with ripe olives. Both pork and cauliflower are sprinkled with Parmesan cheese before serving. The cauliflower also is enhanced with the tangy sauce for an unusual and tasty vegetable variation.

Pork Steaks Italiane
 3 pork blade steaks, cut 3/4 inch thick
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon basil
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup water
 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
 1 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
 1 medium head cauliflower, cooked and drained, if desired
 Parmesan cheese, if desired

Brown pork steaks in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle salt, basil and pepper over meat. Add water; cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour 15 minutes. Combine tomato sauce, olives and Parmesan cheese; add to meat and continue cooking, covered, 15 minutes. Place steaks and cauliflower, if desired, on warm platter. Sprinkle cauliflower and meat with Parmesan cheese. If desired, serve with tomato sauce.

The Italian flavor of the blade steaks suggests a pasta accompaniment — such as buttered spaghetti. A crisp green salad tossed with Italian dressing and crusty bread complete the main course nicely. For a dessert, that's nutritious as well as tasty, fill sherbert dishes with citrus fruit sections and garnish with coconut.

Consumers want quality

By JEANNE LEMEM
 UPI Family Editor

Homemakers originally gardened and cooked from scratch to save money during hard times.

Now they do so primarily for quality, flavor and taste.

They don't ever expect cheap prices on anything again.

Increasingly, they demand their money's worth — quality — on all purchases. They cite comfort and durability as their primary influences in buying furniture; price ranks ninth in this category of purchase.

These findings are from a consumer panel report by a shelter magazine that began

collecting information directly from readers three years ago. It has published 14 questionnaires in less than three years.

Although no incentives were offered to induce replies, it has received about 70,000.

Last spring, "Better Homes and Gardens" set up a 1,000-member panel to obtain a demographically controlled sample of the American population. It has since sent out 11 questionnaires with 2,332 questions, most suggested by manufacturers and their advertising agencies to find out what consumers really want.

The first conclusion the polltakers reached:

"Consumers want to be heard."

The survey notes less emotionalism in responses than prevailed late in 1972 when soaring food prices led consumers to try cheaper brands and become distrustful of growers, manufacturers, middlemen and retailers.

The study shows price still is important, but it is less often the leading factor, except in disposables, where durability and effectiveness are not as important.

Coupon redemption continues to rise. Retail offers, specials and sales remain important.

By spring this year, only 11.5 per cent of the consumer panelists said they were doing nothing to reduce their living expenses.

Careful shopping is only part

of their response. Many are eager to install their own sparkplugs, pump their own gas, assemble products to avoid labor costs and cook from scratch instead of using prepared or partly prepared foods.

Uninformed shopping is declining rapidly, the study indicated. Eighty-eight per cent of the panelists said they read and talk about products before shelling out money for home products.

Three out of four regard a somewhat higher price as an indication of better quality in furniture, carpeting and major appliances.

They're busy. Asked to rate themselves on a scale of 1 to 10, many placed themselves above the upper limit. The median was 8.3.

Insurance needed

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Both homemakers and women who work outside their homes should carry life insurance, says Janet Wilson, Extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Insurance normally is bought to replace lost income due to retirement, death or disability. Ms. Wilson said it's especially important when the insured woman is the chief source or an important source of income for the household.

Homemaker coverage is equally important, she said, because "it can cost a great deal to replace all the daily

family services, including washing, childcare, housecleaning and cooking she provides."

She said the value of insurance to a single woman includes its use as collateral if she needs to borrow money at a low interest rate. She added that a young single woman might want to start with a \$10,000 policy that includes a guaranteed insurability option if she wants to increase her coverage later. Without that guarantee, she might not be able to buy future insurance at standard rates if she were to develop health problems.

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IMPOSSIBLE PIE
 2 cups milk
 1 cup coconut
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 eggs
 1 stick margarine
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. vanilla

Place all ingredients in blender and mix. Pour mixture into a greased and floured pie plate.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

This pie forms its own crust as it bakes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley.

Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

News tips

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by Alice Brooks

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Senior winner

A UNIVERSITY of Idaho freshman coed from Fairfield won the Idaho State Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest, senior division, it was announced today by Charlene Critchell, home economist for Blaine, Lincoln and Camas Counties.

Debbie Simon, 18, of Fairfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Simon, Fairfield. Her entry was this tailored jacket of blue plaid wool and matching navy slacks with a high waist.

She has been sewing since she joined a 4-H sewing club at the age of 11. She will represent Idaho this month at the National Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest held at Monterey, Calif.

Future brighter for mascot

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Roger Johnson, the 46-year-old "mascot" of Ellendale High School, went to a basketball game Thursday, "very happy" that he again may be welcome among his teenage friends.

When a new superintendent and principal took over in the southern Minnesota town of 600 last fall, Roger was told he would be allowed in the high school where for the last nine years he had "supervised" the lunch room and passed out towels to teams at school athletic events.

The case touched emotions across the nation: "You should have seen the mail we got, and the school got," said Roger's mother, Mrs. Raymond Johnson. "It came from all over—from New York to El Paso, Tex."

Roger was so well liked by

students at the school he was given "letters" for "managing" the teams. Even though he received no pay, Supt. Gerhard Dammel said he had to consider the school's liability, federal minimum wage laws and workers compensation.

"Now it looks as if everything is going to turn out fine," his mother said in a telephone interview.

Tom Macy, a counselor with the Minnesota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, has offered to give Roger tests to see what he can do, and Dammel said the school would give "serious consideration to anything the vocational people say he can do."

Mrs. Johnson denied that Roger is retarded although she said he suffered brain injury at birth.

"No, he is not," she said. "He can do just about everything. Course his father won't let him do heavy work. The only thing is he can't read."

The strain of the case, Mrs. Johnson said, has caused her husband to be hospitalized with a heart attack, and the doctor has given her some pills to calm her down.

As for Roger, the world looked a lot better as he went to the basketball game on his lifetime pass the school gave him and roared for Ellendale against Blooming Prairie.

Remove stains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nail polish spills need a rite-a-garment if you have clean-up materials readily available.

Cornell University's consumer education program recommends using bottled acetone nail polish remover while the stain is still wet. Place the stain face down on a paper towel and sponge the area with polish remover on the reverse of the fabric. Move the stain to a clean part of the towel often, and continue sponging until the stain disappears, then launder the garment immediately if it is washable.

This method will damage acetate or tri-acetate fabrics, so they should be sent to a dry cleaner instead, and as promptly as possible.

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Television notes

Bill Quinn has a recurring role as "The Man" Francisco Police Chief in Rock Hudson's McMillan series.

Robert Mitchum stars in a production of William Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba" for Britain's Granada TV.

"Journey Back to Oz," an animated TV special, recreates the characters from the famous children's classic "The Wizard of Oz."

Jay North, who played "Dennis the Menace" in the popular series, has joined the U.S. Navy.

Mary Tyler Moore has announced plans for two TV specials and a new series for herself, to premiere in 1978.

Shaun Cassidy, younger half brother of David Cassidy, "The Brady Family" star, and son of the late Jack Cassidy, costars with Parker Stevenson in "The Hardy Boys," a new series based on the famous children's books.

Adam Arkin, son of "M-A-S-I-H" star Alan Arkin, has a leading role in a new Hollywood series called "On Your Own."

Rising young actor Michael Moriarty, who dropped out of feature films in 1975 after impressive performances in "Bang the Drum Slowly" and "Report to the Commissioner," is back in a TV movie, "The Deadliest Season."

"Dunsmuir," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip by 29-year-old Garry Trudeau, makes its television debut as an animated film.

Dorothy Malone, Keenan Wynn and Aldo Ray star in "The Man Who Would Not Die," a TV movie thriller.

Comedian Buddy Hackett, Van Johnson and "Movin' On" actor Frank Converse are guest stars in an episode of Jack Klugman's new "Quincy" series about a Los Angeles medical examiner.

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SHERRIE INMAN names date

February date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrie, to Carl Johnson.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Twin Falls.

Miss Inman is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Johnson was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972.

The couple plans a Feb. 4 wedding at the Faith Assembly of God Church.

Terrific Trio!



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Professor's wife stuck in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mrs. Irina McClellan, Soviet-born wife of an American university professor, said Wednesday that Soviet authorities have informed her she will have no chance of getting an exit visa during all of 1977.

"The chief of the OVIR (Soviet visa office) told me not to come back again during all of 1977, that a refusal had been made in my case covering the whole year, Mrs. McClellan said.

"When I asked about 1978 he

said it was not clear and he would see later. He refused to explain any reason for this."

Mrs. McClellan met and married Dr. Woodford McClellan, a professor of Russian history at the University of Virginia, in May, 1974, while he was doing research in Moscow.

He left the Soviet Union in August, 1974, and the couple has been separated ever since, while Soviet authorities refuse her permission to leave and regularly reject his applications for tourist visas.

"I am not going to just wait," Mrs. McClellan said. "I have waited two and a half years. I have had enough of playing games."

She said that the day after she was refused permission to apply during 1977, she wrote letters to President-elect Jimmy Carter, Soviet party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and to both the American and Soviet groups that monitor Soviet compliance with the human

rights portion of the Helsinki Agreements.

"I hope my husband is doing the same," Mrs. McClellan said. "I sent him a cable and I am waiting for his regular phone call this Sunday."

"I really have no idea where to go or what to do now. I have written 40 or 50 letters to Soviet authorities — and have never received a reply."

"I hope something will happen to end this thing. Here I am like a prisoner even though I am free."

Divorce can be costly

CHICAGO (UPI) — The cost of love is dear, but divorce also can be expensive.

Deputy School Supt. Beale Lawrence, 61, received a divorce after 38 years of marriage Tuesday, under a decree that requires that she pay her ex-husband, Leonard, \$261,000 in alimony and \$300,000 for his share of a \$2.6 million apartment building on the Near North Side.

Under the decree, the couple will split up their land holdings in Arizona and California, and each will get to keep one Mercedes-Benz auto. However, Leonard will get to keep most of the contents of the wife's cellar.

Mrs. Lawrence, who earns \$46,000 per year, filed a countersuit after her husband sued for divorce in 1973, and it was her complaint that was answered in Cook County Circuit Court.

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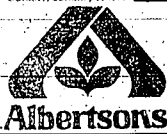
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Sorority to aid family



First Of The Week Specials

TWIN FALLS—The Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will give \$100 to the Larry Smith family, Bull, who lost all their possessions in a fire.

Members also have collected clothing and linen supplies to give the family. The chapter also voted to give the First Presbyterian Church \$50 for use of the building during the group's flea market last month.

The Valentine Dance will be held at 9 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Holiday Inn with Bruce Tomkinson and the Tomasons playing. Johnny Mack will be emcee. Tickets will be \$7 per couple.

A dinner party is planned for Jan. 15 at the Landmark Cafe for members and friends.

Members decided to make their secret sleuth a gift with their own hands for Valen-tine's Day.

A baby shower was held after the luncheon for Sherill Mankin. Mrs. Vicki Layne Anderson was a guest.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 19 at the home of Darryl Boguslawski.

Donors number listed

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—An aluminum recycling company has established a new toll-free number for donors who want to locate the collection point nearest their home or business.

Market director Richard J. Mering said the numbers operate 21 hours a day to supply addresses and hours of operation for collection points. The company pays 15 cents per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum such as frozen food trays and foil.

Additional items are accepted if they are free of toxic materials and no more than three feet long. They include aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, window frames, lawn furniture, tables and gutters. Mering said such products should not be mixed with aluminum cans.

The toll-free numbers for the 48 contiguous states are 1-800-275-6666 for residents of every state except Connecticut, where the number to call is 1-800-882-6749.

briefs

TWIN FALLS—The World War I Veterans and Auxiliary of Barracks 599 will hold a potluck dinner and meeting at 1 p.m. in the 100F Hall Monday. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS—The American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, Twin Falls Unit, will hold an organizational meeting January 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vo-tech Building, 1200 Kinberly Road. All persons interested in diabetes are urged to attend. Any questions please call Vida Torner, Actumt Chairwoman, 743-9564, ext. 289.

TWIN FALLS—The Weavers and Spinners of Marie Valley will meet Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Birklin staff. The program will be on double weave. The next program will be on double weave. The program will be on double weave. The program will be on double weave.

TWIN FALLS—The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Senior Student Center, 11th and Addison Avenues. The hostess is Belinda Sweet, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS—The Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Senior Student Center. Huber Fisher will conduct the program. The roll call will be old fashioned remedies.

A human cell as the influenzae, free from being infectious, may divide some 50 times before dying. If all the cells in a human body divided that often, it would reach a weight of more than 30 trillion tons, National Geographic says.

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Filer senior chosen

FILER — A Filer High School senior, Linda Gentry, has been chosen as one of nine students who will serve as pages at the state capitol for the first 30 days of the congressional session.

Seventy-two students applied for the nine positions. Miss Gentry worked for the election of Lawrence Knigge and Roy Brackett in the last campaign. She also helped initiate a Young Republicans group at Filer High School.

She is president of the school's rodeo club, editor of the annual and reporter on the school newspaper. She has earned letters for participation in basketball and rodeo events.



LINDA GENTRY selected

Miss Gentry was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She plans to major in psychology and political science in college.

New first lady plans projects

By **GAY PAULEY**, UPI Senior Editor, WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Jimmy Carter, who once was paraded in the thought of public appearance, will step into the role of first lady with supreme confidence she can do the job — and well.

"No, I'm not scared," said the soft-spoken Georgian who on Jan. 20 will move into the White House and into the limelight as the most influential woman on the world scene.

"Maybe now I should be frightened," she said, with a laugh, "now that you've pointed out what it means. But I just haven't had time to think about it."

"I know I would be frightened if I hadn't had the experience of two years in the governor's mansion," she said. "Then there were the nearly two years of campaigning."

Moving into the Georgia mansion scared me to death," she told me in one of the rare interviews she has granted since the election of husband Jimmy. "But I gave me the assurance I needed."

"Mrs. Carter and I talked for 50 minutes in one of the rooms of the transition office."

The talk ranged from her reaction to magazine cover stories that picture her as the real decision maker in the family, to what projects she hopes to instigate on her own in the new administration.

New York magazine recently put her on its front cover with a headline, "The First Woman Vice-President." Some political observers have called her a potential latter-day Eleanor Roosevelt, the public eyes and ears of her husband.

Such sniping bothers her not at all now. It did early on, she said.

"My husband and I are close. I know how he feels about nuclear proliferation and foreign policy, but I'm not knowledgeable enough to advise."

"I think Jimmy needs to bounce ideas off someone like me, who can react as the

average person would. He values my opinion. If it's something I know about," she said.

Like most recent first ladies, Mrs. Carter will have projects of her own. She wants to get busy immediately with a "working" commission on mental health and projects for the elderly.

"You can't travel the country as I have and not feel the needs of the aged," she said. "Some of the things I saw were just unbelievable."

She looks forward to the missions abroad her husband

has promised, "to go to friendly countries to show we care."

Neither has she discussed with Carter amnesty for those who refused to serve in Vietnam, she said, although she is aware that whatever decision he makes will be criticized. "I'd just pardon them all," she said.

She realized also that Carter would be criticized for favoring Richard Nixon to the inauguration.

"We thought about that," she said, "and thought we did what was right. Jimmy says if you don't get criticism, people won't know you're doing anything."

From the Carter-Mondale transition offices you can see the White House which she hopes will be just as "homelike" as the Georgia executive mansion or the house in Plains.

Daughter Amy, 9, and two of their three grown sons, Chip and Jeff and their wives, will live there with them. But she has no immediate plans for moving furniture up from Plains or re-doing rooms — "We'll just add some of our paintings, books and records."

She hopes for a transplant of some of the simplicity of life in Plains — "I'll get Amy's breakfast and get her off to school."

"Jimmy doesn't like breakfast, just a glass of orange juice," she smiled. "I'd been married 25 years, fixing breakfast every morning, before he told me that."

TV popular textbook

Chicago Daily News — "Hardly a suspect," Barrett's fist, Slarsky and Hutch don't know that doors come with knobs. Kojak, though only a lowly lieutenant, answers to no one.

Using television as a learning instrument is not a new idea. Students have been given homework assignments to watch educational programs, documentaries and specials for several years. But some teachers — including a few in Chicago — have found that they can use the Streets of San Francisco as effectively as a Jacques Cousteau program.

The group behind the move to put Kojak on the syllabus is Prime Time School TV (PTST), a non-profit organization based here. Formed in 1970, PTST began alerting member teachers to the "good" programs coming up on television and then provided teaching materials to stimulate discussions and creative projects.

The idea of including popular television series in the assignments came 18 months ago, when Bill Singer joined PTST. "The feeling then," Singer said, "was that our work could best be classified as a nice thing. We dealt with 'good' television."

In most homes, though, it was the other kind of television

that was capturing viewers. Good or bad, the former aldorman reasoned, those programs were having an impact.

"We were reasonably sure that if we walked down the aisles of any classroom, the students would know not only Kojak's middle name but the type of lollipop he preferred," said Linda Kahn, PTST's director of units and implementation.

To take advantage of that kind of interest, PTST developed, with a grant from the Ford Foundation (the first of its new curriculum units. Called "Television, Police and the Law," it has been tested by English and social studies teachers in Chicago and other cities and will be available for general distribution soon.

PTST's main goal, Ms. Kahn said, is to help students become "critical, discerning viewers. Don't ignore television, use it. Learn to make decisions about it before you turn it on just as you would if you were going to read a book."

Aside from the viewing assignments, the unit includes such questions as: Was evidence seized without a search warrant? Was the suspect advised of his right to remain silent and has right to lawyer? How was a confession obtained? Was the crime solved because some cooperative informer luckily stumbled onto the scene? Are television police absolved of mundane duties like record-keeping and report-making?

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Light for plants presents problem

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

HOW MUCH LIGHT?
Few things are more baffling to the home grower than the amount of light plants should get.

Many writers say that certain plants should get so many foot candles, a unit in which light is measured. If it means anything, one foot candle is the amount of light that falls on a 1x1-foot area of surface 12 inches from a candle flame, which to us is a silly way to measure light intensity.

Many homes do not have enough light for flowering plants and that's why more people are growing plants under fluorescent lights. A good many readers of this column use a simple test to determine adequate light for African violets and other flowering plants: hold your hand 18 inches above and to the side of the plant. If the shadow of your hand is just barely visible, the light should be adequate.

Various firms have come to the rescue of indoor plant growers and have produced light meters that are easy to interpret.

For example: If a plant needs "bright light or full sun," it means it prefers 4,000 to 8,000-foot candles.

"Filtered or diffused sun" means a plant prefers 4,000 to 3,000-foot candles and "no sun or shade" means the plant prefers 500-foot candles. Light meters are very accurate and give readings that are geared to suggested light levels for various plants. If you use such an instrument be sure to follow operating instructions that come with it.

RIEGER BEGONIAS
These are among the showiest of all begonias, but as house plants they can be a problem. No. 1 problem is mildew.

If you received a Rieger begonia for Christmas, make sure you don't get any water on the foliage because of mildew. If your leaves do have the powdery white substance on it, dust with Karathane, trying not to get any on the flowers. Plants tend to become spawny during the winter months. Later in spring you can trim the shoots back and

grow the plant under a bush during summer. With lots of light and long days, the Rieger produces more foliage than flowers unless you shade the plant.

Commercial growers shade the plant to produce a more compact item with less foliage in summer. Then give extra light to the plant at the end of the day in winter to add growth to it.

FLOWERING STONES
In this age of "pet rocks" we should turn our thoughts to something more sensible. Flowering stones are not stones but flowering plants which look like stones. One of these succulents is known as Lithops—small plants, which resemble pebbles. A native of South West Africa, this one likes a dry soil.

You can start your own from seed in a clay pot filled with sand, perlite, a little loam plus a little peat.

Use pieces of crock or pebbles in bottom for good drainage. Keep the seed moistened, but never soggy. Transplant the tiny plants into a container that's well drained and grow in a bright window.

Living stones make their best growth during the warm season from April to October. In their native habitat, and rest during the long, dry period which follows. If you happen to have some, withhold water during winter so stones can rest.

After plants are a couple years of age, they mature enough to produce blossoms. We never cover our seed with soil, but do use a piece of plastic to trap moisture. Germination takes place within a week or so.

When large enough to handle, we transplant the seedlings with the tip of a pencil, making sure that only the roots go below the soil. Stones need sufficient surface exposed to light for good growth. Some living stones are red with yellow flowers, some are red-brown with yellow, others green with gold, and scented.

ODD-SHAPED COLEUS
When your seed catalog rolls in, you might be surprised to see what they've done to the leaf shapes and colors of

coleus. Some have leaves that are saucer-shaped, others are crinkled and many come in all colors of the rainbow.

If you plan to sow your own coleus, I should remember these tips: (1) Use a loose mixture, such as the Instant Potting mixes or seed starters.

(2) Never let the seed or soil dry out. (3) For best germination, keep the temperature 72 degrees F. both day and night. (4) Do not cover seed after planting. This seed germinates best if exposed to light.

(5) After seedlings are ready to transplant (when about 1 1/2 tall) place in pots or packs and keep them cool at night (60 degrees is fine).

If you happen to get any flower buds forming on young plants, use your thumb or forefinger to snip or pinch them out. You'll get a bushier plant.

NOTE: After seedlings come up, they all look alike—a muddy brown color. Don't be disappointed because seedlings do not develop normal colors until the third set of true leaves form.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS BEET! Last year we planted a beet called Long Season (also called "Winter Keeper") and got a real surprise. The beet grew large and coarse-looking, but was far more tender (and sweet) than any beet we've ever seen. It makes no difference whether beets were large or small, old or young, they remained tender and tasty well into the winter.

If you're a beet lover, we think you should try a packet of Long Season, one of the tenderest beets you can grow.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF SIOXONE: "I heard that when you try rooting begonias and other house plants, it's a good idea to add some other plant (like Wandering Jew) to assist rooting. Is it true that one kind of plant will help another kind to root?"

Several home growers tell us this is true and that they root difficult begonias that way. They add some other plant (such as Zebrina or Wandering Jew) that is already rooted, and this does something that helps the begonia to root. Has

anyone tested this out to see if it works? Please write and tell us.

Here's a good tip passed along to us by a begonia lover:

To root leaf cuttings: Turn the leaf over and make cuts with a sterilized razor blade, crosswise on the main stem. Make each cut about 1/4" apart, and also cut some of the veins. Next, wet a sponge (new) with boiling water, let cool, and fasten the leaf (top side up) to the sponge with small hairpins or bent paper clips.

Place in plastic shoebox, baggie, etc. and put under fluorescent light. With a rex leaf and other types, small plantlets will form along the veins in four weeks. Note: Do not get the sponge too wet.

V.H. of Twin Falls: "If any of your readers have trouble with white fly on house plants, let them try my trick. My basement garden consists of five sections of four-foot fluorescent lights and contains orchids and a number of other plants. In each section I have a Mexican insectivorous bog plant called Pinguicula (a butterwort) which I find most effective in controlling white fly and other small flies which light on the leaves and are later consumed by the plant. Ever hear of a Butterwort?"

Yes, we grow them in our greenhouse. The leaves are greasy or waxy to the touch, and have a fungal-like odor which attracts insects. When a white fly, ant or aphid or a fly alights on a leaf it is mired in the mucilage.

Gift of appreciation

RUPERT—Volunteer firemen and police reserves in Rupert will each receive a \$10 appreciation gift from the city.

The City Council voted the gift Tuesday night for the volunteers serving at Dec. 31.

Councilman W.F. (Bud) Whitton raised the suggestion for the volunteer firemen, pointing out they received no Christmas bonus from the city because they are not regular employees.

He said Rupert has "probably the best fire department of this type in southeastern Idaho."

Mayor Wendell Johnson said he could support the proposal if the police reserves were also included since they provide a great service to the city.

75 tennis players meet in Woodside

HAILEY—Some 75 women tennis players will meet at the Woodside Racquet Club here next week to compete in the Avon Futures Qualifying Tennis Tournament.

The tournament, scheduled for next Wednesday through Sunday, will qualify eight women to play in the Avon Futures Circuit.

The Futures Circuit is for women just getting started in professional tennis.

Because there was not enough room for aspiring women pros in the 32-player Virginia Slims tour, a mini-circuit for the next best 32 women players was begun in 1974.

This mini-circuit was called the Avon Futures Circuit and feeds players into the Virginia Slims Tournament.

Last year \$10,000 in prize money was awarded at each of the 10 tournaments in the Avon Futures circuit.

This year Avon Products, Inc. has increased the prize money and the women will play for \$20,000 at each of the weekly tournaments. The circuit ends with a \$25,000 championship in Kansas City.

In addition to local players Terry Albert and Diane Driscoll, Ketchum, and Carolyn Matsuko, Twin Falls, the tournament will see some of the top women players from Brazil, Holland, Sweden, Columbia and the Netherlands compete.

Jerome plea delayed

JEROME—Donald Killinger, Jerome, chose to take his statutory time to enter a plea when he appeared Tuesday in district court here.

He is charged with grand larceny in connection with the Nov. 5 theft of two revolvers from Marshall Everheart's Birds Sporting Goods Store.

The revolvers were valued at \$100.

Judge Theron Ward set 10 a.m. Tuesday as the time for Killinger to enter his plea.

Also on Tuesday, Jerome Magistrate Russell Shaud bound Dr. Dan Jerome, over to

district court on a charge of issuing a check with insufficient funds.

Din waived his preliminary hearing when he appeared Dec. 21. He is in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Jerome was valued at \$100.

Also on Tuesday, Jerome Magistrate Russell Shaud bound Dr. Dan Jerome, over to

News Tips
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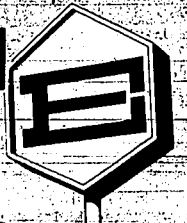
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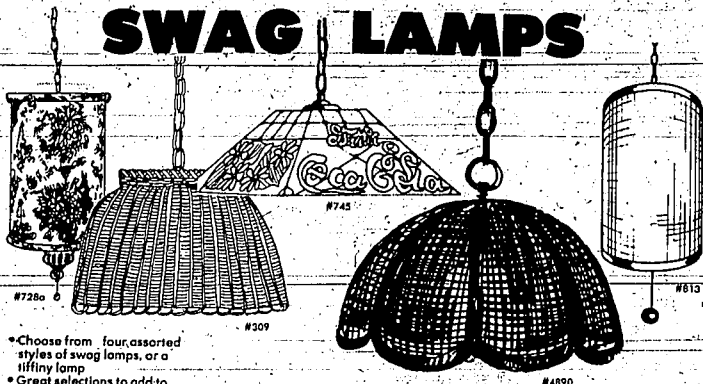
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 #GE173
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ERNST DECORATING LAMPS
 • 40 or 60 watt
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 REG. 39 EA. **2 49¢**
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ERNST CIRCUIT TESTER
 • Quickly tests electrical circuits
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 • UL listed
 REG. 65 **37¢ EA.**
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ERNST SHOCK GUARD COVER
 • Ivory
 • Protects children from electrical shocks
 REG. 1.39 **99¢ EA.**
 #T338
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AMBER GLASS PORCH LAMPS
 • Amber Glass
 • Black Foaming
 • With Brackets
 #7595
7.87
 #3597

TWO LIGHT BULLET FIXTURE
 • Heavy aluminum reflectors
 • 6" diameter, 8" long
 • Glazed porcelain sockets
 • Baked enamel finish
 • UL labeled
 #2064
 REG. 24.95 **19.77**

ERNST LEVITON SWITCHES OR OUTLETS
 • Smooth functional switches
 • Easy replacement outlets
 • Brown or Ivory
 REG. 75 **37¢**
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ERNST ALL PURPOSE PICTURE LAMP
 • Gold finish
 • Bendable mounting bracket
 • No switch accessories
 REG. 4.49 **3.44**
 #E3717
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NORELCO YARD LITE
 • Photo-electric eye turns it on at dusk and off at dawn
 • Operates on 120 volt and home protection
 • 250 watt lamp included
 No. 33765
 REG. 42.88 **27.88**

UNDERCOUNTER FLUORESCENT LIGHT
 • Built-in convenience outlet
 • 18" tube, 6" hideaway cord
 • UL approved
 No. 1801-2
 REG. 6.95 **5.49**

ERNST LEVITON OUTLET ADAPTER
 • For a 3 prong plug
 • Porcelain
 #274
 REG. 39 EA. **17¢ EA.**
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ERNST CONVERT-A-PLUG
 • Converts 2 outlets to 5 outlets
 • Available in Ivory
 #8961
 REG. 2.69 **1.77 EA.**
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SUPER COP TIMER
 • Automatically turns on and off every 24 hours
 #D7118
 REG. 8.95 **7.29**

VIGILITE LIGHT CONTROL
 • For use in post lanterns
 • Sets on and off lights automatically
 #LGM10138
 REG. 9.98 **7.87**

ERNST SWITCH OR DUPLEX PLATES
 #5001, #5003
 #5003 or #5001
 • Brown or Ivory
 REG. 29 EA. **19¢ EA.**
 WITH THIS COUPON
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 Prices effective thru January 14, 1977.

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ERNST TURN KNOB LAMP SOCKET
 • Brass
 • Fits most lamps
 REG. 99 **67¢ EA.**
 #10083
 WITH THIS COUPON
 One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.
 Prices effective thru January 14, 1977.

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HANDY LITE REEL
 • Cord pulls out to any length
 • Locks, retracts automatically
 • 2' cord included
 #500
 REG. 15.95 **12.87**

REFLECTO-CLAMP LAMP
 • 8 1/4" heavy aluminum reflector shade
 • New twist feature
 • Clamps on anywhere
 #2302096811
 REG. 4.95 **3.87**

PORCELAIN SOCKET CLAMP LAMP
 • New twist feature adjustable
 • Holds lamp firmly
 • Clamps on anywhere
 #230-006
 REG. 2.99 **2.29**

ERNST LEVITON CEILING LIGHT SOCKET
 • With pull chain and outlet
 • Porcelain
 #9716C
 REG. 1.79 **1.44**
 WITH THIS COUPON
 One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.
 Prices effective thru January 14, 1977.

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ERNST SWITCH OR SQUARE BOX
 • Metal electrical boxes
 YOUR CHOICE
 #410
 REG. 57 EA. **57¢ EA.**
 WITH THIS COUPON
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SOL POWER MASTER MULTIPLE OUTLET STRIP
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 • Complete book on wiring
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ERNST TELEPHONE EXTENSION CORD
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 • Black or White
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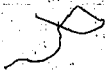
ERNST TELEPHONE PLUG OR JACK
 • 4 pronged plug
 • Standard telephone jack
 YOUR CHOICE
 #521
 WITH THIS COUPON
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ERNST LEVITON DIMMER
 • Transistor
 • Easy to use
 #600-881
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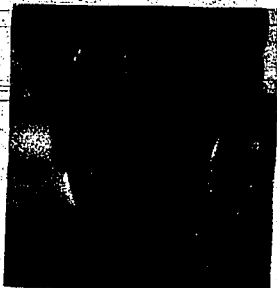
Valley

QUESTION: Do you think the
Did you

Preston Stanger, Hansen:

I think they got carried away, with it. Of course you can't be too careful & not get carried away until you know how it's going.

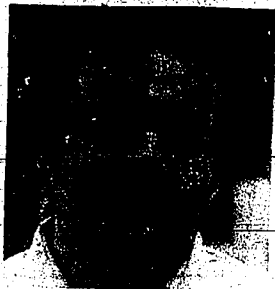
No, I didn't. We figure we're far enough out in the country from everybody we don't have to worry about getting it.



Jim Beckman, Buhl:

I think they pushed the panic button a little too early. I think some precaution maybe was necessary, but they went further than they needed to.

No, I didn't think it was necessary.



Lee Horner, Buhl:

I think it was a pretty good deal to start with, but I think it ended up a waste of money.

No, I don't know. I never did think about it, I guess.



Glenn Eastman, Buhl:

I feel it was okay if you wanted them.

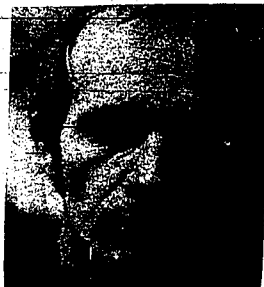
No, because I'm not worried about getting it.



Valley comment

Do you think the swine flu program was a waste of money?

Did you get a swine flu shot?



Tom Stand-Lee, Twin Falls:

I do, yes. Number one, the remarks that they came out with in the paper after it was all over. . . . Anyway, I just think it was one of the biggest farces to come along in this country for a long time. . . . It's stupid. They can't tell you what's going to happen to you. I think it's all a farce and that's all there is to it. I would say it did more damage than it did good." No, for the simple reason of reading the newspapers and hearing of some of the aftereffects.



Carl Anglin, Twin Falls:

Misguided and a waste of money both, and dangerous to boot. To go mass inoculating a whole nation like that when they don't know what it'll do is sheer stupidity.

I'm glad I've got freedom of choice, because I wouldn't take them under any circumstances. I think I'm stronger than any of this medicine anyway.



Russ Wilson, Twin Falls:

In a sense it was misguided, yes. In another sense it did get kind of blown out of proportion by a few people who were sick who weren't sick from swine flu, they just thought they were.

Yeah, I had my shot, yes. It was the traditional thing to do because it was asked to be done by the nation.



Harry Gibson, Twin Falls:

Sure, it was. I can't see any reason for it to tell you the truth.

I was going to have, but I'm not going to have one now.

Bookstores report current best seller list

© N.Y. Times Services FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title
1	1	42	1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The troubles in Israel over the years by a compelling if at times sprawling storyteller.
2	16	10	2. SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mend, \$7.95.) Miss Marple's last case. Agatha's last book.
3	3	14	3. STORM WARNING, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Sally W.W. II adventure of Nazis at sea.
4	10	10	4. SLAPSTICK, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95.) Whimsical futuristic fantasy about a pediatrician President, etc.
5	5	5	5. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler. (Viking, \$8.95.) Thriller about doing just that.
6	4	4	6. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by Taylor Caldwell. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Caldwell in top storytelling form, heavy on the ideology.
7	10	4	7. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erd-

man. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) High-level machinations among the petrodollar set.

8. MARRY ME, by John Updike. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Adultery in suburbia; dreamy Updike.

9. TOUCH NOT THE CAT, by Mary Stewart. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Mystery, romance and the occult.

10. THE USERS, by Joyce Haber. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Gossipy Hollywood keyhole with real life and guess-who characters.

GENERAL

This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title
1	1	14	1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family: Important black history document.
2	2	29	2. PASSAGES, by Gall Sweeney. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.
3	10	3	3. BLIND AMBITION, by John W. Dean III. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Surprisingly informative "inside Watergate" memoirs.
4	5	20	4. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.)

Breezy self-help pep talk.

5. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.

6. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Macmillan, \$12.50.) Interviews revealing women's attitudes toward sex.

7. ADOLF HITLER, by John Toland. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Detailed life of the Fuehrer with much new information.

8. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, by Leon Jaworski. (Reader's Digest Press-Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.) The former Watergate prosecutor's account.

9. TO JERUSALEM AND BACK, by Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$8.95.) Sharply etched vignettes of convicted but alive Israel.

10. BLOOD AND MONEY, by Thomas Thompson. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) True-crime account of some Texas murders.



Tele Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
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ACROSS

1,6 Pictured, a TV sportscaster
 13 Ancient Asia's minor region
 14 --- to Live
 15 Compass direction
 16 --- Ford
 18 Whitman's nickname
 19 Beag's note signature
 20 Flightless bird
 21 Greek letter
 23 Banner
 24 Split ---
 25 --- Keith
 30 TV variety show
 31 Feel poorly
 32 And so forth (lab.)

DOWN

33 Alisa Consuelo
 35 Russian city
 38 Vacation area
 40 Nervous twitches
 41 Crafty
 42 Bubbly cheer
 43 Exist
 45 One who (suff.)
 46 Pop singer --- John
 48 Constant's sphere
 51 Kind of fishing lure
 53 Good Times family name
 55 Sunday --- Movia...
 56 Helen ---

1 Last name of an Alan
 2 Geological time periods
 3 Chemical word ending
 4 Note of scale
 5 Larry ---
 6 Flynn or Garagiola
 7 Bancroft and Baxter
 8 Medical ---
 9 Mrs. Luke's initials
 10 Thelma to J.J.
 11 Frequently (poet.)
 12 New (P.)
 17 Haul with effort
 20 Guido's note
 22 High card
 23 The Roadster ---
 25 Baking chambers
 26 Acorns or pecans
 27 Banker's cards
 28 Max ---
 29 Stir up
 34 Numbers (ab.)
 35 Miss Marcia
 36 Martin ---
 37 Frozen liquid
 38 Miss Moore's middle name
 40 Alto

SOLUTION

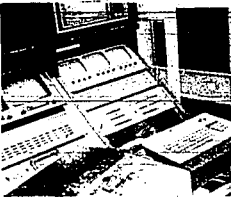
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This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

System added

A new video camera at the College of Southern Idaho will soon give the school's vacation video units a chance to review the



Senator sleeper

S.I. Hayakawa, newly elected U.S. senator from California, has an incurable tendency to fall asleep during lectures, etc. How just can't stay awake and also snore. See p. 15.

Features

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

**TV schedules pp. 4 to 7
10 to 14**

On the cover:

Ida skis are frowned upon at Sun Valley but when this picture was taken, ski buffs were getting ready to hit the slopes. It snowed in Sun Valley, after a near record drought which closed Sun Valley lodge for the first time in 40 years. Times-News photo Kent Jappason.

Sunday television schedule

TV Channels	
2	KBO Boise
3	KUV S.L.C.
4	KO Idaho Falls
5	KAO Boise
6	KTV S.L.C.
7	KK S.L.C.
8	KN Nampa
9	KVB Boise
10	KUD S.L.C.
11	KTW Twin Falls
12	KTU Twin Falls

7:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — No Program
- 3 KUV — *Harold Of Truth*
- 4 KO — *KUD* 11 — No Programs
- 5 KTV — *Jetsons*
- 6 — *Hour Of Power*
- 7 — *This Is The Life*
- 8 KTV — *Agriculture U.S.A.*
- 9 — *Gospel Hour*
- 10 — *This Ring*

7:15 A.M.

- 1 — *This Ring*
- ## 7:30 A.M.
- 2 KBO — *Far Out Space Nuts*
 - 3 KUV — *Sacred Heart*
 - 4 — *Tabernacle Choir*
 - 5 KTV — *Valley Of The Dinosaurs*
 - 6 — *Jerry Falwell*
 - 7 KBO — *Music And The Spoken Word*
 - 8 — *Gospel Jubilee*

7:45 A.M.

- 3 KUV — *Cathedral*
- ## 8:00 A.M.
- 2 KBO — *Harold Of Truth*
 - 3 KUV — *Gospel Hour*
 - 4 — *Lamp Unto My Feet*
 - 5 KTV — *Bullwinkle*
 - 6 KTV 11 — *Rex Humbard*

8:30 A.M.

- 2 KBO — *Day Of Discovery*
- 3 KUV — *Look Up and Live*
- 4 KTV 11 — *New Adventure Of Gilligan*

9:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — *Oral Roberts*
- 3 KUV — *Rex Humbard*
- 4 — *Harold Of Truth*
- 5 KTV 11 — *The-Oddball Couple*

9:30 A.M.

- 5 — *Day Of Discovery*
 - 6 KTV — *Hour Of Power*
 - 11 — *This Is The Life*
- ## 9:30 A.M.
- 2 KBO — *It Is Written*
 - 3 KUV — *Face The Nation*
 - 4 KTV 11 — *Animals, Animals*
 - 5 — *Tabernacle Choir*
 - 11 — *Viewpoint*

10:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO 3 4 — *N B A Basketball: Los Angeles vs. Detroit*
- 3 Sports presents live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Detroit Pistons, played at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Michigan. Brant Busburger will provide the play-by-play.
- 11 KUV 7 KTV 11 — *Meet The Press*
- 1 KTV — *Oral Roberts*
- 11 — *Issues and Answers*
- 11 — *Faith For Today*

10:30 A.M.

- 3 KUV — *2 KTV 11*

College Basketball: North Carolina vs. Maryland

- 4 KTV — *Let's Face It*
- 5 — *Jimmy Swagart*
- 11 — *Views*

11:00 A.M.

- 4 KTV 11 — *Issues and Answers*
 - 6 — *Garnier Ted Armstrong*
- ## 11:30 A.M.
- 4 KTV — *Other Side Of The Coin*
 - 6 — *Good News*
 - 11 — *Face The Nation*

12:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO 3 5 — *P G A Golf: Phoenix Open*
- CBS Sports provides live coverage of the final round of this \$200,000 PGA Tour Golf Tournament taking place at the Phoenix Country Club, in Phoenix, Ariz.
- 4 KTV — *MOVIE: 'Exodus'*
- Heroic Israel underground leader splits a group of Jewish refugees out of British-occupied camps on Cyprus, taking them to Israel. An American nurse becomes involved with movement. Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb, Sal Mineo, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Jill Haworth, Hugh Griffith, John Derek. 1960.
- 6 — *Directions*
- 11 — *Consultation*

12:30 P.M.

- 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — *Super Bowl Pro-Game*
- Los' Loomis and Pats' NFL champions — the Minnesota Vikings, battle the AFC champions — the Oakland Raiders. The game will take place at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Curt Gowdy and Don Meredith head a team of commentators.
- 3 — *Human Dimensions*
- 4 KAD 10 — *Bridge with the Experts*
- 5 — *Special: Women*
- 7 KUD — *Book Beat*

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

- 10:00A.M. 2 KBO 3 5 — *N B A Basketball: Los Angeles vs. Detroit*
- 10:30A.M. 4 KTV 7 8 11 — *College Basketball: North Carolina vs. Maryland*
- 12:00P.M. 2 KBO 3 5 — *P G A Golf: Phoenix Open*
- 12:30P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV 11 — *Super Bowl Pro-Game*
- 1:30P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — *Super Bowl XI: Minnesota vs. Oakland*
- 4:30P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — *Super Bowl Post Game*

FRIDAY

- 8:00P.M. 1 KAD 10 — *College Basketball: B.S.U. vs. I.S.U.*

SATURDAY

- 11:00A.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — *College Basketball: Nebraska vs. Iowa State*
- 1:00P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — *College Football: Arizona vs. Univ. of Texas at El Paso*
- 1:30P.M. 4 KTV 8 11 — *P B A Bowling: Ford Open*
- 2:30P.M. 2 KUV 7 8 — *Sports Spectacular*
- 3:00P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV 11 — *Joe Garagiola Tucson Open Golf Tournament*
- 3 KBO — *Sports Spectacular*
- 4 KTV 6 11 — *Wide World of Sports*



Command post

CHARLES Bronson stars as Gen. Dan Shomron, the Israeli officer who led the raid, in the NBC world premiere movie, "Raid on Entebbe," which will be presented Sunday as part of "The Big Event." The fact-based film dramatizes Israel's rescue of 104 hostages last July at Entebbe Airport in Uganda.

1:30 P.M.

- 2 KBO — *Arts World*
- 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — *Super Bowl XI: Minnesota vs. Oakland*
- NBC Sports presents live coverage of the 1977 Super Bowl in this year's football classic. NFL champions — the Minnesota Vikings, battle the AFC champions — the Oakland Raiders. The game will take place at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Curt Gowdy and Don Meredith head a team of commentators.
- 3 — *Human Dimensions*
- 4 KAD 10 — *Bridge with the Experts*
- 5 — *Special: Women*
- 7 KUD — *Book Beat*

- ## 2:00 P.M.
- 2 KBO — *Bonanza*
 - 3 — *This Is The Life*
 - 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — *The Restless Earth*
 - Documentary on the geological theory of "Plate tectonics," which contends that the earth's crust consists of large plates which constantly shift, causing earthquakes, volcanoes, and other disruptions. Filmed in 16 countries by TV organizations from five nations. (Repeat: Two hours)
 - 4 KTV — *TBA*
 - 11 — *Big Valley*

2:30 P.M.

- 3 — *Inight*

3:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO 3 — *Festival of Lively Arts: 'Glenn Schleich'*
- Zoro Mostel sings in English, the title role in Puccini's comic opera. Featured in this

special are operatic artists Norma Burrows, David Hillman, Sheila Reed, Robert Bowman, Pauline Tinsley, Derek Hammond Stroud, Don Gerrard, Richard Ven Allen and Margaret Kingsley. Robin Stapleton conducts the Royal-Operatic House Covent Garden Orchestra. The broadcast was taped in England. (Repeat: 60 min.)

- 4 — *Lucy*
- 3:30 P.M. 11 — *Outdoors*
- 4:00 P.M. 3 KBO — *TBA*
- 5 — *Arts World Of Sports*
- 6 KBO KUD 10 — *Third Testament*
- 4 KTV — *MOVIE: 'Count Down'*
- Robert Duval, James Caan, U.S. and (Continued on page 5)

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Sunday television schedule

(Continued from page 4)

Russia race to put first man on moon. When American lands there, finding wrecked Russian space ship, race against time begins. He will find shelter or he too will perish. (10 min.)

- 5 — Talent Search
- 6 — In Focus

4:30 P.M.

- 2 KSD 3 5 — C B S News
- 2 KUTV 7 KTV 8 — Super Bowl Post Game Various NBC sportscasters will interview some of the players in today's game. Taped highlights of this football classic will be featured. (30 min.)

- 3 — Mod Squad

5:00 P.M.

- 2 KSD 3 5 — 60 Minutes
- 2 KUTV — Music Hall America
- 1 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Anyone For Tennis?
- 7 KTV — 1976 Broncos
- 8 — Partridge Family

11 — Wonderful World of Disney "Kit Carson and the Mountain Men." Capt. John Fremont searches for 10 top-notch marksmen and guides to accompany him on a surveying expedition to the Far West in the 1840s. Christopher Connelly portrays Kit Carson, Gary Lockwood, Ike Eisenmann and Emile Genest co-star. (60 min.)

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KAD 10 — Book Beat
- 1 KTV — Tony Randall
- 10 — Andy Williams
- 2 KTV 11 — Wild Kingdom
- 2 KUD — Victory Garden

6:00 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — America
- 2 KTV 3 5 6 — Wonderful World of Disney "Kit Carson and the Mountain Men." Capt. John Fremont searches for 10 top-notch marksmen and guides to accompany him on a surveying expedition to the Far West in the 1840s. Christopher Connelly portrays Kit Carson, Gary Lockwood, Ike Eisenmann and Emile Genest co-star. (60 min.)

3 — MOVIE: "That's Entertainment: Glittering box-office hit featuring 11 major stars and memorable scenes from 100 musical movie classics. Narrated by major stars who have all contributed in large measure to Hollywood's legendary magic and fascination. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minnelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor. 1974

2 KUTV 3 KTV 6 — MOVIE: "Raid on Entebbe." Gripping drama based on the events of July 4, 1976, when an Israeli commando unit staged a daring airborne raid on the airfield at Entebbe, Uganda, to free 104 hostages, taken prisoners when terrorists hijacked an airliner. Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Yaphet Kotto, Jack Warden, Horst Buchholz, Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sidney, John Saxton, Eddie Constantine, Robert Loggia and David Opotshou. 1976.

1 KAD 10 — Nova

1 KTV 3 5 6 — Six Million — Dollar — Man "Death Probe," Part 1. When a giant mechanical "creature" designed to survive on the planet Venus, accidentally lands in Wyoming, Steve Austin attempts to stop it



Zero as Gianni

ZERO Mostel, seated, in the title role of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," is surrounded by fellow performers in the opera classic, sung in English, to be broadcast Sunday on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series.

each other, tame the Dakota wilderness in the 1870s. Roger Korn and Linda Purli. 1976.

- 2 Barrye Jones
- 7 KUD — Consumer Survival Kit

8:30 P.M.

- 1 KAD 7 KUD 10 — World Press

7:00 P.M.

2 KSD 3 — MOVIE: "That's Entertainment: Glittering box-office hit featuring 11 major stars and memorable scenes from 100 musical movie classics. Narrated by major stars who have all contributed in large measure to Hollywood's legendary magic and fascination. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minnelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor. 1974"

2 KUTV 3 KTV 6 — MOVIE: "Raid on Entebbe." Gripping drama based on the events of July 4, 1976, when an Israeli commando unit staged a daring airborne raid on the airfield at Entebbe, Uganda, to free 104 hostages, taken prisoners when terrorists hijacked an airliner. Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Yaphet Kotto, Jack Warden, Horst Buchholz, Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sidney, John Saxton, Eddie Constantine, Robert Loggia and David Opotshou. 1976.

1 KAD 10 — Nova

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1 KAD 10 — Nova

1 KTV 3 5 6 — Six Million — Dollar — Man "Death Probe," Part 1. When a giant mechanical "creature" designed to survive on the planet Venus, accidentally lands in Wyoming, Steve Austin attempts to stop it

before it can destroy a small town in its path. Guest-starring Noah Wyle and Beverly Garland. (60 min.)

- 7 KUD — Firing Line

8:00 P.M.

1 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Evening at Symphony Sallj Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in an all-Barlitz concert. Selections include: ROMAN CARNIVAL OVERTURE and SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE. (60 min.)

2 KTV 3 5 6 — MOVIE: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" A young man has recurring dreams of his own murder in another life. He searches for and finds the place and the woman who murdered him. Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill. 1975.

9:00 P.M.

- 3 — Emergency One

2 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Masteloba "The Five Red Harrings" A tube of paint missing from the scene of the crime gives Lord Peter Wimsey the clue he needs. In an elaborate reconstruction, he shows just how the murderer was committed, and the killer confesses. Ian Carmichael stars in this concluding episode. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KSD 3 KTV 6 7 KTV 8 — News

1 KAD 10 — David Susskind

3 — MOVIE: "Wild in the Country" The rehabilitation of a gifted rural boy from delinquency to fresh promise as an aspiring writer is taken on by a woman psychiatrist

and social worker, Elvis Presley, Hops Lang, Tuesday Weld, Millie Perkins, 1961.

7 KUD — Great Performances Dance in America "Merce Cunningham. One of today's most controversial exponents of modern dance and members of his company perform to music by John Cage and David Tudor. Set designs are by Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella and Jasper Johns. (90 min.)

10:15 P.M.

- 2 KSD — C B S News
- 2 KTV — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KSD — Dwayne Friend
- 2 KTV — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
- 3 — Change, Times

2 KTV — MOVIE: "Ambush Bay 1944: Nine-man Marine patrol secretly lands on a Japanese-held island in order to contact a spy who has important information about General MacArthur's planned invasion of the Philippines. Hugh O'Brien, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum. 1966.

- 3 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 11 — Movie: TBA

10:45 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: "First To Fight" Young marine, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, becomes restless when his wife insists he must accept only safe tours of duty. On the battlefield, he freezes, but later recovers to lead his men to victory. Chad Everett, Marilyn Davis, Dean Jagger, Bobby Troup, Gene Hackman, Claude Akins. 1967.

3 — Coach Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 KSD — Kroese Brothers
- 2 KTV — Jerry Pimm

11:15 P.M.

2 KTV — MOVIE: "Dragon" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to investigate a pretty model's mysterious disappearance shortly after two other young beauties have been found murdered. Jack Webb, Gary Morgan, Vic Perrin, Virginia Gregg, Gene Evans, John Rosenboro. 1969.

11:30 P.M.

2 KSD — News

2 KTV — MOVIE: "Once You Kiss A Stranger" Playmate girl seduces a golf pro, kills his rival, then tries to get him to murder her psychiatrist boss in a police wife comes to the rescue. Paul Burke, Carol Lynley, Martha Hyer, Peter Lind Hayes, Billy Gray, Stephen McNally. 1970.

3 — Pocatello Scope

11:45 P.M.

2 KTV — Peter Marshall Variety

12:00 A.M.

- 1 KTV — Mod Squad
- 1 — Sign Off
- 1 — A B C News

12:15 A.M.

- 1 — A B C News

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SHOW TIMES:

MON. - THURS. 8 & 11 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 8, 10 & 12 P.M.
SUN. 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 P.M.

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 2 KRC — CBS Morning News
 2 KTVB — Today
 4 KTV — Captain Kangaroo
 2 KRC 7 KTVB 10 — No Rights Programs
 4 KTV — Hotel Balderdash
 4 KTV 11 — Good Morning, America
8:00 A.M.
 1 KRC 5 — Price Is Right
 1 — CBS Morning News
 11 — Today
8:30 A.M.
 1 KRC 10 — Misterogers' Neighborhood
 1 KTV — Good Morning, America
9:00 A.M.
 2 KRC 3 — Double Dare
 2 KTV 2 KTVB 8 — Wheel Of Fortune
 4 KRC 7 KRC 10 — Electric Company
 1 KTV — Love, American Style

2 — Romper Room
 2 — Lucy
 11 — Gambit
9:30 A.M.
 2 KRC 3 — Love Of Life
 2 KTV 7 KTVB 8 — Shoot for the Works
 Geoff Edwards hosts this word-association/paraphrase game featuring contestants and celebrities. (Premiere)
 2 KRC 10 — Daily Soap
 4 KTV 4 11 — Happy Days
 7 KRC — Daily Program
10:00 A.M.
 2 KRC 3 5 — Young And Restless
 2 KTV 7 KTVB 8 — Navy That Tunes Tom Kennedy is the host for this all-time musical favorite with a top prize of \$25,000. (Premiere)
 1 KRC 7 KRC 10 — Sesame Street
 1 KTV 4 11 — Don Ho
10:30 A.M.
 2 KRC 3 5 — Search

For Tomorrow
 2 KTV 7 KTVB 8 — Lovers and Friends
 Dramatic stories of three generations of the Cushings and Saxtons who are neighbors in a well-to-do Chicago suburb.
 (Premiere)
 4 KTV 4 11 — Ryan's Hope
11:00 A.M.
 2 KRC — As The World Turns
 2 KTV 7 KTVB 8 — Gong Show
 3 5 — Guiding Light
 4 KRC 10 — Daily Program
 4 KTV 4 11 — All My Children
 7 KRC — Daily Programs
11:30 A.M.
 2 KTV 7 — Days Of Our Lives
 2 5 — As The World Turns
 4 KTV 4 11 — Family Feud
 7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
12:00 P.M.
 2 KRC 7 KTVB — News

1 KRC 10 — Sign Off
 2 KTV 4 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid
12:30 P.M.
 2 KRC — Guiding Light
 2 KTV 7 KTVB 8 — The Doctor
 3 — The 3 Company
 4 KTV 4 11 — One Life To Live
 5 — News
 6 — Villa Alegre
1:00 P.M.
 1 KRC 3 5 — All In The Family
 2 KTV 2 KTVB 8 — Another World
 7 KRC — Daily Programs
1:15 P.M.
 4 KTV 6 11 — General Hospital
1:30 P.M.
 2 KRC 3 5 — Match Game '77
2:00 P.M.
 2 KRC 3 — Tattletales
 2 KTV — Sanford And Son
 4 KTV 6 11 — Edge Of Night

2 — Movie
 2 KTV — Days Of Our Lives
 3 — Sanford And Son
2:30 P.M.
 2 KRC — Mike Douglas
 2 KTV 8 — Hollywood Squares
 3 — Price Is Right
 4 KTV 11 — Medical Center
 11 — As The World Turns
3:00 P.M.
 2 KTV — Pettigrew Family
 2 KTV — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 3 — Hogan's Heroes
3:30 P.M.
 2 KTV — Little Rascals
 4 — Mike Douglas
 4 KTV 11 — Lou Grant
 5 — Mod Squad
 6 — Gilligan's Island
 11 — Gong Show
4:00 P.M.
 2 KRC 4 KTV 11 — Gilligan's Island
 2 KTV — Emergency One
 4 KRC 7 KRC 10 — Sesame Street

2 — Dinah
 4 KTV — Quinsimo
 11 — Andy Griffith
4:30 P.M.
 2 KRC — Family Affair
 2 KTV — Brady Bunch
 6 — Doris Day
 8 — Bewitched
 11 — A B C News
5:00 P.M.
 2 KRC 6 11 — C B S News
 2 KTV 10 — Adam-12
 4 KTV — Misterogers' Neighborhood
 2 KTV — A B C News
 7 KTV — My Three Sons
 7 KTV — NBC News
5:30 P.M.
 2 KRC 3 7 KTV 11 — News
 2 KRC 6 — N B C News
 4 KRC 7 KRC 10 — Electric Company
 4 KTV — My Three Sons
 5 — C B S News
 6 — A B C News

Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
 2 — MOVIE: "The Power And The Prize" A drama of human dignity, ethics and love, and the thirst for power that motivates some people to use others to gain their own ends. Burl Ives, Robert Taylor, 1955.
8:00 P.M.
 2 KRC — Brady Bunch
 2 KTV 4 KTVB 5 10 — News
 2 — Rhoda Rhoda and her sister help Gary Levy run a gigantic day-long sale to save his mod clothing business but Brenda gets far more than she bargains for.
 4 KRC 7 KRC 10 — Zoom
 4 KTV — Emergency One
 11 — TBA
8:30 P.M.
 2 KRC — Odd Couple
 1 — Phyllis-Supervisor Marsh reveals the basic character of an intrepid coward when his life is amusingly threatened.
 1 KRC 10 — State of the State
 1 KTV — Concentration
 11 — Hollywood Squares
 11 — Sports In Idaho
 2 KRC — USU Special of

the Week
 2 — The Muppet
7:00 P.M.
 2 KRC 2 — Rhoda Rhoda and her sister help Gary Levy run a gigantic day-long sale to save his mod clothing business but Brenda gets far more than she bargains for.
 2 KTV 4 11 — Little House on the Prairie "I'll Ride the Wind." Once Charles and Caroline Ingalls get over the initial shock, they reluctantly agree to their 13-year-old daughter Mary's acceptance of a marriage proposal from Mr. Edwards's shy, sensitive stepson, John. Guest-starring Radames Pera. (60 min.)
 3 — Circus of the Stars Extravaganza featuring more than 40 American and French celebrities displaying their new talents as circus performers for the first time. Among the American and French motion picture and television stars who will appear on the gale special are: Ed Asner, Jean Pierre Aumont, Marie-Christine Barrault, Karen Black, Claudia Cardinale, Lynda Carter,
 Gary Collins, Anny Duperey, Peter Fonda, George Hamilton, David Janssen, Jack Klugman, Mary Ann Mobley, David Nelson, Paul Newman, Valerie Perrine, Bernadette Peters, Deborah Raffin, Wayne Rogers, Jean Stapleton, Joanne Woodward. (Two hours)
 4 KTV 6 — Laverne and Shirley Spec. In this special presentation Laverne and Shirley inexplicably disappear and their mutual friends reminisce about the good times they shared with the gals. Stars in flashbacks are some of the more memorable adventures of Laverne and Shirley and their buddies. Guest-starring Henry Winkler and Ron Howard. (30 min.)
 7 KRC — Legislative Report
 11 — Good Times
7:30 P.M.
 2 KRC 5 — Phyllis Supervisor Marsh reveals the basic character of an intrepid coward when his life is amusingly threatened.
 1 KRC 10 — Consumer Survival Kit

5 KTV 6 — MOVIE: "The Man With a Golden Gun" James Bond is the target for a \$1,000,000 assassin in a hunt of solid-gold-and-a-heart-of-solid-stone. Stars Roger Moore. This movie deals with mature material. Parental discretion is advised. 1974.
 7 KRC — MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 11 — Mary Tyler Moore
8:00 P.M.
 2 KRC 3 — Circus of the Stars Extravaganza featuring more than 40 American and French celebrities displaying their new talents as circus performers for the first time. Among the American and French motion picture and television stars who will appear on the gale special are: Ed Asner, Jean Pierre Aumont, Marie-Christine Barrault, Karen Black, Claudia Cardinale, Lynda Carter, Gary Collins, Anny Duperey, Peter Fonda, George Hamilton, David Janssen, Jack Klugman, Mary Ann Mobley, David Nelson, Paul Newman, Valerie Perrine, Bernadette Peters, Deborah Raffin, Wayne Rogers, Jean Stapleton, Joanne Woodward. (Two hours)
 2 KTV 7 KTVB 8 — MOVIE: "The Death of Richard Kimble" based on fact about the devastating effect that a 16-year-old boy's drug addiction has on his disoriented and desperate parents. Ben Gazzara, Ellen Brennan, Robby Benson and Lance Kerwin. 1975.
 3 — Meeting of Minds Great historical figures clash on this series originated, written and moderated by Steve Allen. The opening episode features Jayne Meadows as Cleopatra, Peter Brom-

low as St. Thomas Aquinas, Joe Earley as Theodore Roosevelt and Joe Sirola as Thomas Paine. (60 min.)
 11 — M*A*S*H
8:30 P.M.
 11 — All In The Family
9:00 P.M.
 3 — Homecomers
 4 KRC 10 — Winners and Losers: Essay on Poverty
 7 KRC — Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles Tom Wolfe satirizes the lifestyle and quality of life in Los Angeles. The program is his own fictional profile of life in various neighborhoods in that city. (80 min.)
 11 — Hawaii Five-O
10:00 P.M.
 1 KRC 2 KTV 8 11 — KTV
 4 KTV 6 — News
 4 KTV — Soundstage
10:30 P.M.
 2 KRC 3 — MOVIE: "A Brand New Life" Story of a happily married couple, childless for 18 years, who are stunned to discover a baby is on the way. Victoria and Jim are so profoundly frightened by the prospect of parenthood and the possibility that a baby will interfere with their lives that they search for a way to abort it.
 3 KTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Tonight Show Steve Lawrence is the guest host.
 4 KRC 7 — Streets of San Francisco/ Dan August STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: A Collection of 66¢99. The young proprietor of a coin shop develops a plan to swindle an older coin collector, out of some

rare and valuable coins with the aid of his girlfriend. Guest-starring Joseph Cotton, John Saxon and Balinda Montgomery. (Repeat) — DAN AUGUST: "Pinning Flag" The murder of a psychiatrist leads Don Lt. August on a search for a missing flag and into a maze of political intrigues.
 4 KTV 11 — Cliff Gorman, Beth Brickell and Lee Philips. (Repeat)
10:45 P.M.
 6 — Ironside
11:00 P.M.
 7 KRC — Jeannette Wolf With...
11:30 P.M.
 2 KRC — MOVIE: "Assignment Munich" After the only man who knows the location of a cache of gold from a Munich bank heist is killed, a pair of army criminal investigators track down the fortune, battling a gang of thieves and an unknown adversary. 1972.
 7 KRC — Captained A B C News
11:45 P.M.
 5 — The F. B. I.
12:00 A.M.
 2 KTV 7 KTVB — Tomorrow The mystery and controversy surrounding the late Howard Hughes will be discussed by guests including: Gordon Margulis and Melvin Stewart Hughes; and James Phelan, author of the new book, "Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years." (60 min.)
 3 — News
 11 — Sign Off

2 KRC — News
 3 — News
12:30 A.M.
 3 — News
12:45 A.M.
 3 — News



EDWARD Asner, left, Lou Grant on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are among the more than 40 American and French celebrities who display their talents as circus performers on the unique gale special, "The Circus of the Stars," Monday on CBS.

Tuesday television schedule

News Tips
733-0931



A 9-Day
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2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE: To Find a Rainbow** The real life adventure of a Utah family—her joy of togetherness shared in scenic locations at the Teton Mountains of Wyoming.

3:00 P.M.
7 svtv — **Special Treat: The Day After Tomorrow** In a ship travelling at almost the speed of light, a five-member crew takes a trip through outer space that tests one year in space calculation but 30 years in earth reckoning. (Repeat: 60 min.)

4:00 P.M.
7 svtv — **Special Treat: The Day After Tomorrow** In a ship travelling at almost the speed of light, a five-member crew takes a trip through outer space that tests one year in space calculation but 30 years in earth reckoning. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:00 P.M.
2 svtv — **Brady Bunch**
2 svtv — **rvx tv 11** — News

3 — **Who's Who CBS News series** with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howard reporting on interesting people from all walks of life. The subjects of the broadcast will focus on people whose activities make them worthy of attention and people previously unheard of who have done something that others should hear about. (60 min.)

2 svtv — **rvx tv 11** — **C & S News**
3 — **Emergency Zone**
1 — **Baa Baa Black Sheep: The Deadliest Enemy of All**, Part 1. Pappy suffers severe burns on his hands when he rescues one of his men from a burning aircraft and is treated with great care by an attractive nurse. Guest-starring Anne Francis. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 svtv — **Odd Couple**
2 svtv — **Legislature**
1 svtv — **Concentration**
1 — **Let's Make A Deal**
1 — **Love, American Style**
3 — **Price is Right**

7:00 P.M.
2 svtv — **Who's Who CBS News series** with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howard reporting on interesting people from all walks of life. The subjects of the broadcast will focus on people whose activities make them worthy of attention and people previously unheard of who have done something that others should hear about. (60 min.)

3 — **Baa Baa Black Sheep: The Deadliest Enemy of All**, Part 1. Pappy suffers severe burns on his hands when he rescues one of his men from a

burning aircraft and is treated with great care by an attractive nurse. Guest-starring Anne Francis. (60 min.)

3 — **rvx tv 11** — **MacNeil Leher** Rept.
2 svtv — **Happy Days Time Capsule** A time capsule project backfires when Fonzie, along with Richie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and their dates get themselves locked in the "vault" at Howard's hardware store.

7:30 P.M.
2 svtv — **How To**

3 svtv — **MOVIE: 'Moby Dick'** Captain Ahab, master of the whaler, becomes tragically caught in his own quest for vengeance when he seeks to find and slay the great white whale, 'Moby Dick.' Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles. (1956.)

3 svtv — **Lavigne and Shirley 'Playing Hockey'** Lavigne talks Shirley into taking a day off from work at the brewery, but the girls don't have as much fun as they anticipated.

2 svtv — **MacNeil-Leher Rept.**

8:00 P.M.
3 svtv — **M*A*S*H**
2 svtv — **rvx tv 11** — **Police Story** "Night of the Full Moon" The schizophrenic condition of an "all-American" boy causes him to transform himself into a deadly "female" who preys on older women as the means of "getting back" at his dead mother. Guest-starring John David Carr. (60 min.)

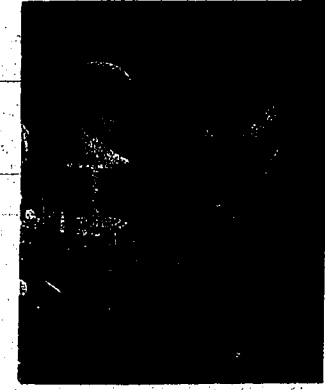
3 svtv — **Kojak A prize fighter goes berserk** after he discovers his unfaithful wife murdered. He wounds an officer and then hides with his friend in a Catholic church while holding a priest and a cleaning woman as hostages. Kojak goes on a frantic hunt for the woman's murderer in an attempt to draw the men out. (60 min.)

3 svtv — **Rich Man, Poor Man: Book 2** Chapter 13 - Billy and Charles Eaton join forces against Rudy, and Wes continues his pursuit of Falconetti in Las Vegas. (60 min.)

2 svtv — **Kissinger Martin Agronky** and syndicated columnist Stanley Karnov trace the life and work of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and offer comments on how history will judge him. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 svtv — **One Day at a Time** Ann's dilemma over Julie's burst of enthusiasm for her first Christian project increases when the project means bringing a derelict home as a houseguest.

2 svtv — **Kojak A prize fighter goes berserk** after



Charlene takes over
JOHN David Carson guest stars as Tommy Shaw, a young man who is possessed by the spirit of his dead sister in "Night of the Full Moon." Tuesday on NBC's "Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman.

he discovers his unfaithful wife murdered. He wounds an officer and then hides with his friend in a Catholic church while holding a priest and a cleaning woman as hostages. Kojak goes on a frantic hunt for the woman's murderer in an attempt to draw the men out. (60 min.)

2 svtv — **rvx tv 11** — **Police Story 'Spitters'** Hugh O'Brien stars as an agent of the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau who assists two local policemen in their desperate search for the supplier of a machine gun used in the slaying of a store manager. (60 min.)

3 svtv — **M*A*S*H**
2 svtv — **rvx tv 11** — **Family** "Nine-year-old Willie Lawrence falls in love with an older woman, and decides to accompany her to New York." Guest-starring Elizabeth Ashley. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
3 svtv — **One Day at a Time** Ann's dilemma over Julie's burst of enthusiasm for her first Christian project increases when the project means bringing a derelict home as a houseguest.

2 svtv — **rvx tv 11** — **Amer. Indian Artists**

10:00 P.M.
2 svtv — **rvx tv 11** — **Kissinger Martin Agronky** and syndicated columnist Stanley Karnov trace the life and work of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and offer comments on how history will judge him. (60 min.)

2 svtv — **News 'Hitler's Secret Weapon'** Historical

account of the development of the German V-2 - the rocket that terrorized London during the last months of World War II. Featuring an exclusive interview with missile scientist Werner von Braun, former V-2 technical director, at the top-secret Peenemunde rocket development base. (Season Premier: 60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 svtv — **MOVIE: 'McCloud: Butch Cassidy Rides Again'** The police department is embarrassed when McCloud holds up a bank in a mock robbery each to demonstrate security systems, and in return, is held up by four bandits—dressed in 1930's frontier garb. Dennis Weaver and J.D. Cannon. 1973.

2 svtv — **rvx tv 11** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host.
3 — **Kojak**
2 svtv — **MOVIE: 'Playmates'** Two divorced men who have become friends begin secretly dating each other's ex-wife, leading each to question the wisdom of his own divorce. Starring Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon, Doug McClure and Connie Stevens. 1972.

10:45 P.M.
3 — **Inonads**

11:00 P.M.
2 svtv — **Video**
11:30 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'The People Next Door'** The drama concerns the tormented parents of a young girl who try to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit. Eli Wallach, Julie Harris, Hal Holbrook, and Gloria Leachman. 1970.

3 svtv — **Captioned A.B.C. News**

11:45 P.M.
3 — **The F.B.I.**

12:00 A.M.
2 svtv — **rvx tv** — Tomorrow Broadway musicals, past and present, will be discussed. Tom's guests are: Joe Papp; Angela Lansbury and Stephen Schwartz. (60 min.)

3 svtv — **Mod Squad**
3 — **Jerry Falwell**
3 — **News**
11 — **Sign Off**

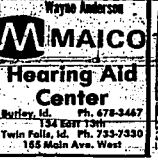
12:30 A.M.
3 — **News**

12:45 A.M.
3 — **News**

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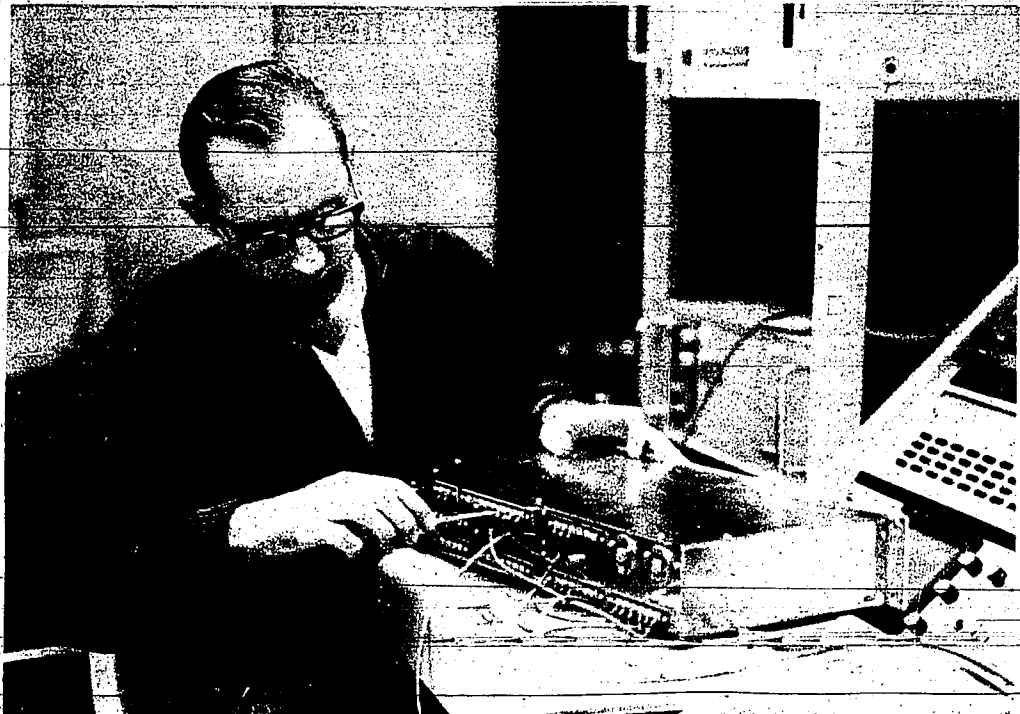
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Bilingual

THE AUDIO mixing unit on which CSI video director Boni Mauldin is working will soon play a part in the production of video cassettes which the school's vocational students can pop into a viewing console to review their lessons. Eventually, the soundtracks will be available in both English and Spanish.



TV review

VIDEO consoles such as this one being demonstrated by CSI study skills instructor Jim Barker now are used for special vocational instruction. CSI will soon produce its own videotapes for use in the machines, which have color screens and a lot of vocational instruction.

CSI video unit new student aid

By **GEORGE WILEY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new video center at the College of Southern Idaho will soon give the school's vocational students a chance to review the hard parts of their lessons on color TV.

The videotaped instruction is part of the school's Curriculum Development Department, which director Frank Schell says is the only department of its kind in the state.

Schell and his staff have already assembled 22 workbooks for vocational classes on such subjects as fuel injection analysis, tractor hydraulics and diesel engine repair. They will spend the next several months tearing down a motorcycle and a snowmobile and photographing their reassembly in detail for classes on recreational vehicles.

When the new video center, which is now under construction, is completed, the instruction manuals will be used as "scripts," Schell says, and the techniques in the vocational courses will be videotaped live for student review.

The student who needs boning up on some element of his coursework will be able to select the appropriate videotape cassette and watch the procedure on a color TV screen situated in one of about 30 viewing carrels in CSI's new Voc-Tech Center.

The videotapes will include an inset of the instructions in sign language so they can be followed by the deaf students studying at CSI, and eventually the cassettes will include instruction in Spanish as well as English.

Schell says the video programs will be especially helpful to deaf students. In fact, the college received about \$100,000 from the state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation just so the deaf students could receive the instruction.

According to college officials there are about 20 deaf students now

receiving vocational instruction at CSI.

The videotape system won't benefit just the deaf, however, Schell argues that all students and the instructors will benefit because students having difficulty with a particular procedure won't have to take up class time for special instruction. They can consult the cassettes.

Bon Mauldin, director of the video center, is now in the process of putting the system together. He echoes Schell's argument that the system will save class time.

"Students will be able to work alone more," he says.

Mauldin says the video center is now in the "embryo" stage and cassette production won't start for several weeks.

Once started, Mauldin says, most of the instruction will be videotaped live in the large studio beneath the video control room. The studio is large enough to hold a fair-sized truck.

For special filming where the studio can't be used, CSI will use super-8 millimeter movie cameras to film and then transfer the film to videotape.

The center can also be used to transfer regular library films and slides to videotape, Mauldin adds.

The video center, Mauldin notes, has nothing to do with the Channel 13 educational license the college holds. That channel now broadcasts programs on relay through Boise's educational station, but Mauldin says eventually the cassettes produced at the college can be used over the educational channel.

When that happens, he says, CSI can take its place with the state's other colleges as part of the educational television system in Idaho.

Both Schell and Mauldin are excited about the potential for the new CSI system.

"I don't think the people in town have any idea what we're doing out here," Schell says.



Filming



Graphics design

VOCATIONAL textbooks already produced at CSI will be used as "scripts" for the videotaping of vocational instruction. Here, graphics artist Tom Bulmer prepares an illustration for a text on law enforcement first aid.



R cameras like the one Bob Mauldin is
will record vocational instruction on
e. Mauldin says the two cameras the
ow owns could have more features but
quate to get the videotaping projects
y.



WIRING for the movable lights in the new CSI
udio is being put in by video director Mauldin
mself, whom department personnel call a
genius" for his ability to put together a studio
a tight budget.

Wednesday television schedule



ROBERT Forster, right, stars as Los Angeles Police Department Lt. Matt Lewis and Don Johnson portrays Sgt. Brian Scott in "The City," a 90-minute NBC world premiere movie to be presented Wednesday.

2:00 P.M.
2 — **MOVIE:** Elizabeth — The Queen's Historical drama of the famous Queen's battle with her lover for power in Shakespeare's England. Powerful performances. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland. Vincent Price. 1939.

3:30 P.M.
1 **KTV** — After-school Special "I Must Be Love, (Cause I Feel So Dumb)" — The story of a sensitive youth who learns the value of true friendship after a disappointing brush with puppy love. Stars Alfred Lutter. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:00 P.M.
2 **KUC** — Brady Bunch
2 **KUV** **1** **KTV** **6** **6**
2 — **News**
1 — Good Times Florida is concerned because Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student has gone beyond the cultural-exchange level. (First of a two-part episode)

1 **KAD** **10** — Ivanhoe
2 **KVA** — Emergency One
2 **KUD** — Zoom
1 — Little House on the Prairie — "I'll Ride the Wind." Once Charles and Caroline Ingalls get over the initial shock, they reluctantly agree to their 13-year-old daughter Mary's acceptance of a marriage proposal from Mr. Edwards's shy, sensitive stepson, John. Guest-starring Radames Pera. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 **KUC** — Odd Couple
2 **Jeffersons**
1 **KAD** **10** — Legislature '77
2 **KTV** — Concentration
2 **3** — Hollywood Squares
2 — Love, American Style

7:30 P.M.
2 **KUCD** — Survival
2 **KUC** **1** — Good Times Florida is concerned because Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student has gone beyond the cultural-exchange level. (First of a two-part episode)

2 **KUV** — **MOVIE:** "Pieces of Eight—1972"
2 **MOVIE:** "Cage Without a Key Trapped in a web of circumstance and coincidence, an earnest, likeable teen-ager finds herself living a nightmare. Susan Day, Michael Brandon.

1 **KAD** **10** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
2 **KTV** **6** **11** — Bionic Woman
2 **KVA** **1** — CPD Sharky
2 **KUD** — Transfer

7:30 P.M.
2 **KUC** **10** — Jeffersons
2 **KAD** **10** — Out in About
2 **KVA** **1** — McLean Stevenson Janet Leaves Home: "Deciding it's time to paddle her own canoe, Mac's daughter, Janet, takes her kids and abandons the family abode."
2 **KUC** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 **KUC** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Cage Without a Key Trapped in a web of circumstance and coincidence, likeable teen-ager finds herself living a nightmare. Susan Day, Michael Brandon.

1 **KAD** **10** **11** — **Nov** "The Hot Blooded Dinosaurs." Scientists who hunt dinosaurs fantasize we've got it all wrong—dinosaurs were hot-blooded, successful animals, and are still alive today—as birds! (60 min.)
1 **KTV** **10** **11** — Baratta
2 **KVA** **1** — Sirota's Court
2 **KUC** **10** — **MOVIE:** "The City Two Los Angeles Police Department detectives scour the city searching for a homicidal psychotic who bears a grudge against a country-western singer. Robert Forster, Don Johnson, Ward Costello, Jimmy Dean, Mark Hamill, Paul Cavonis and Susan Lyall. 1978.

8:30 P.M.
2 **KUV** **1** **11** — **MOVIE:** "The City Two Los Angeles Police Department detectives scour the city searching for a homicidal psychotic who bears a grudge against a country-western singer. Robert Forster, Don Johnson, Ward Costello, Jimmy Dean, Mark Hamill, Paul Cavonis and Susan Lyall. 1978.

8:30 P.M.
2 **KUC** **10** — **MOVIE:** "The City Two Los Angeles Police Department detectives scour the city searching for a homicidal psychotic who bears a grudge against a country-western singer. Robert Forster, Don Johnson, Ward Costello, Jimmy Dean, Mark Hamill, Paul Cavonis and Susan Lyall. 1978.

9:00 P.M.
2 **Geographic**
1 **KAD** **10** **11** — **Great Performances Theater in America** "Secret Service" — The Phenix Repertory Company of New

York presents its popular stage revival of William Gillette's turn-of-the-century melodrama of Civil War espionage. (Two hours)
2 **KTV** **6** **11** — **Charlie's Angels** The Big Top Out! Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Bosley pull off a series of con to trap a clever, compulsive gambler whose habit is supported by criminal activities. Guest-starring Richard Romanus and John J. Fox. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 **KUC** **2** **KUV** **6** **11** **KTV**
2 **News**
10:30 P.M.
2 **KUC** — **MOVIE:** "Sudden Terror" An 11-year-old boyman living on a Mediterranean island witnesses a political assassination, but can't convince his family he's telling the truth. Mark Lester, Lionel Jeffries and Susan George. 1971.
2 **KUV** **2** **KVA** **11** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host.
1 — **MOVIE:** "Cannon: The Star Joao Fontaine stars as an imperious former film star who turns to Cannon for help when her son mysteriously disappears.
2 **KVA** **10** — **Rookies** "The Assault." Chris falls for a lovely girl photographer marked for death by a professional killer who believes the girl has been following him around and taking his picture. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
2 — **Ironside**
11:00 P.M.
2 **KUCD** — **Anyone For Tennyson?**
11:30 P.M.
1 **KTV** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Black Box Murders" A friend of a corrupt politician is believed to have stolen a huge campaign contribution, all in cash. In his former mansion.

The mansion, up for sale, draws the interest of several people, all apparently after the loot. Starring Julie Newmar. 1975.
2 **KUC** — **Captained A B C**
2 **News**

11:45 P.M.
1 — **The F. B. I.**
12:00 A.M.
2 **KUV** **2** **KVA**

Tomorrow "Soft core porn producer Russ Meyer and some of the leading ladies in his films will be the guests. (60 min.)
3 — **News**
11 — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.
3 — **News**
12:45 A.M.
3 — **News**

Official advises convict suicides

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — William D. Leeke, president of the American Correctional Association, said today society should consider allowing prison inmates to commit suicide in certain cases.

He said he was speaking for himself and not as a spokesman for the association. Leeke, citing the efforts of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore to kill himself, said in an interview that, once appeals have been exhausted and the person is scheduled to be executed, an inmate might be given the right to take his own life.

"In view of the Gilmore case, it might be well to consider the feasibility that after every court appeal or remedy has been exhausted if the death penalty is reinstated, that rather than retain the same suicide laws that exist in most states, there may be times when suicide maybe should not be against the law," he said.

"Why not equate it to the Japanese culture? Why should we keep saving them to kill them. If he elects to take his own life, he ought to be allowed to take that option. It's cheating the hangman, but so what."

Genetic research ban extended

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The City Council has voted to extend a ban on controversial genetic research for another month.

The extension was approved Wednesday night after the council received a report from a review board which said such research can be permitted under strict guidelines. The council decided the city solicitor could use the extra time to study the report.

Since last summer and at the request of the council, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have suspended DNA recombinant research—which involves the recombining of genes from known organisms "to form new organisms." Cambridge Mayor Alfred Vellucci said last summer such research could produce a "Frankenstein," a "creation that slips beyond control and turns around to destroy the creator."

and genetics." But, it said, decisions to go ahead with potentially dangerous research should not be left "within the inner circles of the scientific establishment" and the "social and ethical implications in genetic research must receive the broadest dialogue in our society."

"While we should not fear to increase our knowledge of the world, to learn more of the miracles of life," the report said, "we citizens must insist that in the pursuit of knowledge appropriate safeguards be observed by institutions—undertaking the research."

Specific recommendations from the board included: —Congress should enact laws enforcing regulations not suggested by the National Institute of Health for genetic research.

—Any such research not following federal standards should be declared a health hazard under a city ordinance.

—Potentially hazardous organisms created in laboratories should be certified "unable to live outside the lab."

—All available technology should be used by the institutions involved to check laboratory workers for any contamination from the organisms.



Barrister's wig

ASSISTANT D.A. Fred Willard is thrilled when Flo Gerrish (his English stepcousin), "the daughter of an Earl," presents him a barrister's wig as an engagement present, in "The Hooker's Court," Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. on NBC.

Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: 'Cry Terror'**
A criminally minded intellectual forces an electronics expert to fabricate a bomb which he places in airplanes in order to extort money. James Mason, Rod Stalger, Inger Stevens, Angie Dickinson, 1968.

6:00 P.M.

2 **5:00** — **Bredy-Bunch**
3 **5:00** — **News**
4 — **Widens** Old enough to fall in love, but not old enough to get married without parental consent. Erin and her boyfriend decide toelope. (60 min.)
5 **5:00** — **Zoom**
6 **5:00** — **Emergency One**
7 **5:00** — **Welcome Back, Kotter** "Sweetgate Scandal." The sweetshops uncover some shady dealings at Buchanan High School when they become the school paper's investigative reporters.

8:30 P.M.

8 **5:00** — **Odd Couple**
9 **5:00** — **State Budget Address**
10 **5:00** — **Concentration**
11 **5:00** — **Price Is Right**
12 **5:00** — **Love, American Style**
13 **5:00** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
14 **5:00** — **Name That Tune**
15 **5:00** — **What's Happening**

7:00 P.M.

16 **5:00** — **Waltons** Fall in love, but not old enough to get married without parental consent. Erin and her boyfriend decide toelope. (60 min.)
17 **5:00** — **Bunco** Bunco Squad investigator Ben Gordon and Ed Walker uncover a college for art artists complete with tape recorded lessons and on-the-job-training; but almost lose an undercover agent when they try to crack it. Starring Tom Selleck and Robert Ulrich. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Rags'

Rancher seeks revenge against the army when his young son is accidentally killed by poison gas. George C. Scott, Richard Basehart, Martin Sheen, 1972.

5:00

18 **5:00** — **Welcome Back, Kotter** "Sweetgate Scandal." The sweetshops uncover some shady dealings at Buchanan High School when they become the school paper's investigative reporters.

7:30 P.M.

19 **5:00** — **Consumer Line**
20 **5:00** — **MOVIE: 'Terror In The Sky'** Drama about a life-and-death emergency that develops when the pilot, co-pilot and passengers of a plane are stricken by food poisoning and a passenger and a stewardess try to fly the craft. Laila Erickson, Doug McClure, Roddy McDowall, Keenan Wynn, Lois Nettleton, 1971.

9:00 P.M.

21 **5:00** — **What's Happening**

8:00 P.M.

22 **5:00** — **Hawaii Five-O** Five-O chief Steve McGarrett is arrested for murder, the victim of a baffling frame-up. (60 min.)
23 **5:00** — **Best Sellers: Once an Eagle** All the highlights of the New Guinea campaign of Brig. Gen. Sam Damon finally confronts his superior and career-long competitor, Maj. Gen. Courtney Messergale. Starring Sam Elliott, Cliff Potts, Darleen Carr, Andrew Stevens and Glenn Ford. (60 min.)
24 **5:00** — **Masterspiece Theatre: Five Red Herring's** A tube of paint missing from the scene of the crime gives Lord Peter Wimsey the clue he needs. In an elaborate reconstruction, he shows just how the murder was committed, and the killer confesses. In Carmichael stars in this



Glory grabber

CLIFF Potts stars as a general bent on personal glory, whatever the cost in lives of his troops, in the final episode of "NBC's Best Seller: Once an Eagle," Thursday.

concluding episode" (60 min.)

25 **5:00** — **MOVIE: 'Call Me Bwana'** A phony export of Africa is sent to the continent on a top secret mission by the U.S. Government. Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, 1963.
26 **5:00** — **Barney Miller**

8:30 P.M.

27 **5:00** — **Tony Randall Case: Democracy vs. Tyranny.** Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and his housekeeper.

9:00 P.M.

28 **5:00** — **Barnaby Jones** David Heddon guest stars as a handsome playboy who is developing a romantic interest in Betty Jones, when the weekend is spoiled by the murder of his

wealthy cousin. (60 min.)
29 **5:00** — **Hawaii Five-O** Five-O chief Steve McGarrett is arrested for murder, the victim of a baffling frame-up. (60 min.)

30 **5:00** — **VISIONS: 'Prison Games'** The three women contestants in this game show are unusual — one of them has murdered her husband. Through game show questions and dramatic flashbacks, Susan Yankowicz's original television drama explores the events leading up to the murder. (90 min.)

31 **5:00** — **Streets of San Francisco** "Monkey is Back." The investigation of an apparently unrelated series of slayings reveals only one slender clue: all the victims were the same age. Guest-starring Gary Lockwood, Fred Sadeff and special guest-Art Metrano. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

32 **5:00** — **News**

10:30 P.M.

33 **5:00** — **Kojak** "The Betrayer!" Paul Anka guest stars as a stoolie who is using a detective, to whom he is feeding information to further his own sleazy career. (Repeat, 60 min.)

34 **5:00** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host.
35 **5:00** — **Sports Scene**
36 **5:00** — **Jeanne Wolf With...**

37 **5:00** — **Portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy** Onassis Peter Lawford is the host of this show with guests Evelyn Lincoln, Cecil Stoughton, Kenneth O'Donnell and fashion designer Halston. (Repeat, 90 min.)
38 **5:00** — **Moby Python**

10:45 P.M.

39 **5:00** — **MOVIE: 'Banjo On My Knee'** Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Buddy Ebsen, Walter Brennan, Helen Westray, Lin — among the Mississippi shanty-busters, with son of the strange remote river community leader marrying a pretty girl from the mainline, 1938.

40 **5:00** — **Ironside**

11:00 P.M.

41 **5:00** — **Sign Off**
42 **5:00** — **Woman**

11:30 P.M.

43 **5:00** — **MOVIE: 'Puppet On a Chain'** A narcotics agent — in Amsterdam tries to smash a drug ring when his partner is gunned down and the partner's girl friend is killed. Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox and Stuart Millin. 1966.

44 **5:00** — **Captained A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

45 **5:00** — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

46 **5:00** — **Tomorrow** Two legendary performers who are still entertaining audiences will be Snyder's guests. They are song stylist Hildagard and 93-year-old Eubie Blake, a longtime pianist. (60 min.)

47 **5:00** — **News**

48 **5:00** — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

49 **5:00** — **News**

12:45 A.M.

50 **5:00** — **News**

Floor Fashions

by Jack Yasaitis

WHAT'S NEW? Well, the New Year, of course... but in our business, it's also time to take a look at new trends in home decor, especially where carpeting plays an important role.

Making news is the way carpet is refusing to stay in its accustomed places and roles. Carpet is moving off the floor in surprising ways. More and more you'll find it comfortably covering furniture or seating areas that are built-in, for instance, creating low-cost and colorful upholstery.

Carpet is traveling up the walls, too, creating a whole new dimension that's strikingly different from paint or wallpaper or fabric. Or it's taking the place of paperies or paintings of stunning wall decor, made possible by the great new designs in area rugs.

Take a glance through any of the new home interior magazines and you'll see these and other new ideas in carpets that might inspire your own for the New Year. Or come in and talk to our carpet specialists for more suggestions you can use.

Our resolution for the New Year is to continue to bring you the best possible service, selection and value in quality carpets you can depend on... and live with pleasure.

Get the right start with the right carpet or rug from

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11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT
DUTCH'S SHOWCASE

Sunday, January 6, 1977... Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho... 71



Pair stars

TOM Selleck, left, and Robert Ulrich star as bunco squad investigators Ben Gordon and Ed Walker in "Bunco," a one-hour detective drama to be presented on NBC Thursday. In the show, Gordon and Walker uncover a "college for conartists," complete with tape recorded lessons and on-the-job training.

Join The Pepsi People!

Bottled under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: The Bandwagon' Former Hollywood great, against his better judgement, is persuaded to do Broadway musical. Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse, 1953.

6:00 P.M.

3 KUD — Brady Bunch
2 KUD — CBS
3 KUD — News

Spooky at the Ice Follies '74: Live-action special hosted by peanuts creator Charles M. Schulz presents a live, skating Snoopy - soloing on the ice, appearing with other stars of the Shogsteds and Johnson Ice Follies, and even selling admission tickets and popcorn - all the while surrounded by an audience at the Oakland Coliseum Arena. Also featured on this program will be the professional debut of young Atoy Wilton, the first black skater ever to take part in United States National Figure Skating Competition. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 KUD — Emergency One
2 KUD — Zoom
11 — Sanford and Son
Fred Meets Redd: Fred Sanford's accountant tries to get him to complete his income tax forms and avoid a late payment penalty, but all that Fred's interested in is winning a Redd Fox look-alike contest. Guest-starring Jack Carter. Redd Fox's daughter, Dabraca, makes a guest appearance as his secretary.

8:30 P.M.

2 KUD — Odd Couple
2 KUD — Legislature '77
2 KUD — Concentration
11 — Break The Bank
11 — Love, American Style
2 KUD — Fiesta Latina
8 — \$25,000 Pyramid
11 — Chico and the Man

Minority? O.K.: If spite of his foisty manner, Ed Brown is elected president of the Barrio Beter Business Bureau, and takes his position seriously that he asks Chico to teach him Spanish to prepare him for a confrontation with city councilman. Guest-starring Romo Vincent and Nono Arsu.

7:00 P.M.

2 KUD — Spooky at the Ice Follies '74: Live-action special hosted by peanuts creator Charles M. Schulz presents a live, skating Snoopy - soloing on the ice, appearing with other stars of the Shogsteds and Johnson Ice Follies, and even selling admission tickets and popcorn - all the while surrounded by an audience at the Oakland Coliseum Arena. Also featured on this program will be the professional debut of young Atoy Wilton, the first black skater ever to take part in United States National Figure Skating



Don and Cher

Don Knotts and Cher take on a French accent in the comedy sketch when "The Sonny and Cher Show" moves to a new day and time, Friday on CBS.

Competition. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Sanford and Son
Fred Meets Redd: Fred Sanford's accountant tries to get him to complete his income tax forms and avoid a late payment penalty, but all that Fred's interested in is winning a Redd Fox look-alike contest. Guest-starring Jack Carter. Redd Fox's daughter, Dabraca, makes a guest appearance as his secretary.

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Donny and Marie
Tonight's guests are Ruth Buzzi, Jimmy Osmond, Captain Kool & the Kongs and special guest Merle Haggard. (60 min.)

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Chico and the Man
Minority? O.K.: If spite of his foisty manner, Ed Brown is elected president of the Barrio Beter Business Bureau, and takes his position seriously that he asks Chico to teach him Spanish to prepare him for a confrontation with city councilman. Guest-starring Romo Vincent and Nono Arsu.

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

News
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

8:00 P.M.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

10:00 P.M.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

rescue the old man. Guest-starring Strother Martin, Scott Brady, Alex Rocco and Karen March. (60 min.)

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Executive Suite
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

College Basketball: B.S.U. vs. I.S.U.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Wash. Week in Review
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

9:00 P.M.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Executive
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Sonny and Cher
Tonight's guest stars are Don Knotts, Debbie Reynolds and Farah Fawcett-Majors. (60 min.)

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

10:00 P.M.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

10:30 P.M.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Ice Storm
Zebra: A nuclear submarine crew on a rescue mission under the polar ice cap becomes involved in a race with the Russians to find a

pieces of film from a Russian satellite. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGeehan, Jim Brown, Tony Bill, Lloyd Nolan, 1966.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Northdale 777
Small ad in personal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison. Suspenseful film: James Stewart, Helen Walker, Richard Conte, Len J. Cobb, 1946.

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Americana Two Ball Games
Contrasts street play among youngsters.

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

S.W.A.T.
The Stool Piled Security Blanket: A gang of thieves rip off an automobile car then use it in an attempted, host-of-valuable jewelry in a beauty contest. (Repeat)

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Black Perspective
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Continued from p. 15
Q: I saw Margot Fonteyn touring in "The Merry Widow" ballet this year and wonder if she'll ever appear in a J.C. Kleckmond, Va. A: Dame Margot passed her prime some years ago, but at 57 she's absolutely irresistible and still wants to perform, even in less serious works like "The Merry Widow."

Q: What can you tell me about David Groh, who has been given such short shrift this season on the "Rhoda" series? — F.Mc., Brookline, Mass. A: Don't worry about Groh. The ex-model and bachelor-at-large has signed a "development deal" with CBS which means he could have his own series, either comedy or drama, next fall no matter what happens to his character on "Rhoda," or if that show is canceled, which is within the realm of possibility.

Q: Rudolph Nureyev is so gifted and good looking he seems a natural for his movie role of "Valentino." How did he do in the movie? — R.B., Providence, R.I. A: Just one problem — the boxing scene — but it was worked out.

"When it came to that," says producer Bob Charloff, "we discovered that Nureyev, who's a totally non-violent human being, found it impossible to do what my 12-year-old American boy can do instinctively — put up his fists." How'd he solve this?

Nureyev turned the whole thing into a dance and it was perfect.

Q: Any interesting purchases in the U.S. lately with Arab oil money? — J.R., Albany, N.Y. A: Try this one on for size: Princess Pahlavi, sister of Iran's Shah, has just bought not one but two homes in Manhattan — the Revson place on Park Avenue and the Locker home on Beckman Place — both for a cool \$10 million.

Q: Is Mae West's comeback really going to happen? — J.Y., Atlanta. A: It already has. She's currently on the Paramount Studio lot where the 83-year-old legend began her film career in 1932.

The movie, "Sexercises" written by Mas, will have some big surprises in it like the

11:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Mozambique' An unemployed pilot in Lisbon is blackmailed into accepting a job in Mozambique where he is used by a woman to help her gain possession of a briefcase full of money. Steve Cochran, Robert Neff, Paul Hubschmid, 1965.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

11:45 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Curse Of The Under Dragon' Is-type gunman invades the west and death is widespread as horror stalks the ranch. Eric Fleming, Michael Pate, Kathleen Crowley, 1959.

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

MOVIE: The Brothers Karamazov: A Russian soldier, insanely jealous over his depraved father's attention to the girl he loves, is charged with murder when father is found dead. Found guilty, his brothers, knowing him innocent, spirit him and his girl out of the country. Maria Schell, Yul

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

12:00 A.M.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Edible Licenses
Auto license plates in the United States have been made of metal, wood, leather, and ceramics. Tags made of a soybean compound were tried during World War II but abandoned because cows ate them.

Bryner, Lee J. Cobb, Albert Salmi, Claire Bloom, Richard Baschert, William Shatner, Judith Evelyn, David Opatoshu, 1959.

12:00 A.M.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

Midnight Special: Paul Anka is the host and the good performers are Elton John, the Gamblers, Frank Valli and the Four Seasons, the Bee Gees, Joan Baez, the late Jim Croce, Harmonia Hermits, Chubby Checker, Bill Haley and his comets, Helen Reddy and Peter Frampton. (This show is a composite of segments from two previously televised shows; 90 min.)

2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

12:30 A.M.
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV
2 KUD — TV

gossip column

casting of Ringo Starr, playing a member of Russian royalty. And she's already fired a publicist... Just like the old days.

Q: Whatever happened to journalist Shana Delacore? I promised look on Patricia Hearst? — D.R., Hartford, Conn. A: Two years ago, Shana received an advance from Viking, rumored to be \$125,000, to write the definitive Patricia Hearst case history — supposedly the perfect marriage of subject with writer. Bantam bought the paperback rights and the Literary Guild took an option, too.

To anyone's disdain, Shana hasn't delivered yet, hasn't finished writing yet and by now there are at least four other major Hearst books in print.

Even more embarrassing is the fact that Delacore has brought out another book by Shana. It's a collection of her freelance articles which obviously took some extra time and care to assemble and edit.

Viking is very unhappy with this star journalist.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 ② KBO — Sylvester & Tweety
 ③ KTVB ④ KTVB ⑤ — Pink Panther Laugh Show
 ⑥ — Hudson Brothers
 ⑦ KAD ⑧ KTVB ⑨ — No Programs
 ⑩ KTVB ⑪ — Scooby Doo! Dynamite Hour
 ⑫ — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

7:30 A.M.
 ① — Club Club
 ② — Far-Out Space-Nuts

8:00 A.M.
 ② KBO ③ ④ — Wizen

⑤ KTVB ⑥ KTVB ⑦ — Speed Buggy
 ⑧ KUCB — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.
 ② KBO ③ — Shazam/Villa Hour
 ④ KTVB ⑤ KTVB ⑥ — Monster Squad
 ⑦ KAD ⑧ ⑨ — Victory Garden
 ⑩ KTVB ⑪ — Krofft Superhour
 ⑫ — Misterogers' Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.
 ② KTVB ③ KTVB ④ — Ghost/ Frankstr Jr.

⑤ KAD ⑥ — Well Street Week
 ⑦ KUCB — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.
 ② KBO ③ ④ — Ark II
 ⑤ KTVB ⑥ KTVB ⑦ — Big John, Little John
 ⑧ KAD ⑨ — Out'n About
 ⑩ — Superfriends

10:00 A.M.
 ② KBO ③ ④ — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 ⑤ KTVB ⑥ KTVB ⑦ — Land of the Lost
 ⑧ KAD ⑨ — Wash, Wash, Wash
 ⑩ KTVB ⑪ — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
 ⑫ KUCB — Once Upon A Classic

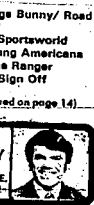
10:30 A.M.
 ③ KBO ④ ⑤ — Way Out Stars
 ⑥ KTVB ⑦ KTVB ⑧ — Muggsy T.P. and the Sants
 ⑨ Muggsy - Muggsy and Clytemnestra think that T.P., Clytemnestra's brother, has joined his old street gang.
 ⑩ KAD ⑪ — Survival
 ⑫ KTVB ⑬ — American Bandstand Dick Clark welcomes special guests LTD, Mory MacGregor and Rodney, the computerized puppet. (60 min.)
 ⑭ KUCB — Zoom
 ⑮ — Muggsy

11:00 A.M.
 ② KBO ③ ④ — Children's Film Festival
 ⑤ KTVB ⑥ KTVB ⑦ — Chicago Basketball: Nebraska vs. Iowa

⑧ — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 ⑨ KTVB — Sportsworld
 ⑩ — Young Americans
 ⑪ — Lone Ranger
 ⑫ — Sign Off

(Continued on page 14)

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—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

12:00P.M. ② KTVB — 'Exodus'
 4:00P.M. ③ KTVB — 'Count Down'
 6:00P.M. ② KTVB ③ — 'That's Entertainment' Part 2
 ④ KTVB ⑤ — 'The Young Pioneers'
 7:00P.M. ② KTVB ③ KTVB ④ — 'Raid on Entebbe'
 ⑤ KBO ⑥ — 'That's Entertainment'
 8:00P.M. ② KTVB ③ ④ — 'The Reincarnation of Peter Proud'
 ⑤ — 'Wild in the Country'
 10:00P.M. ③ KTVB — 'Ambush Bay'
 10:45P.M. ② — 'First To Fight'
 11:15P.M. ② KTVB — 'Dragnet'
 11:30P.M. ② KTVB — 'Once You Kiss A Stranger'

MONDAY

2:00P.M. ② ③ — 'The Power And The Prize'
 7:30P.M. ② KTVB ③ — 'The Man With a Golden Gun'
 8:00P.M. ② KTVB ③ KTVB ④ — 'The Death of Richie'
 10:30P.M. ② KBO ③ — 'A Brand New Life'
 11:30P.M. ② KBO — 'Assignment Munich'

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. ③ — 'To Find a Rainbow'
 7:30P.M. ② KAD ③ — 'Moby Dick'
 10:30P.M. ② KBO — 'McCloud: Butch Cassidy Rides Again'
 ③ KTVB ④ — 'Playmates'
 11:30P.M. ③ — 'The People Next Door'

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. ③ — 'Elizabeth the Queen'
 7:00P.M. ③ — 'Cage Without a Key'
 8:00P.M. ② — 'Cage Without a Key'
 8:30P.M. ② KTVB ③ KTVB ④ — 'The City Agin!'
 10:30P.M. ② KBO — 'Sudden Terror'
 ③ — 'Cannon: The Star'
 11:30P.M. ④ KTVB ⑤ — 'Black Box Murders'

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. ⑤ — 'Cry Terror'
 7:00P.M. ③ — 'Rigo'
 7:30P.M. ③ KTVB — 'Terror In The Sky'
 8:00P.M. ② — 'Call Me Bwana'
 10:45P.M. ② — 'Banjo On My Knee'
 11:30P.M. ② KBO — 'Puppet On A Chain'

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. ③ — 'The Bandwagon'
 8:00P.M. ③ KTVB ④ ⑤ — 'Fantasy Island'
 10:30P.M. ② KBO — 'Ice Station Zebra'
 ③ — 'Call Northside 777'
 ④ — 'Mozambique'
 11:45P.M. ② KTVB — 'Curse Of The Undead'
 ③ — 'The Brothers Karamazov'

SATURDAY


8:00P.M. ② KTVB ③ KTVB ④ — 'The Deadly Tower'
 10:00P.M. ② KAD ③ — 'Grand Hotel'
 ④ — 'But I Don't Want To Get Married'
 ⑤ KUCB — 'October'
 10:15P.M. ② KBO — 'Incident In San Francisco'
 10:30P.M. ③ KTVB — 'Edge Of Darkness'
 11:30P.M. ③ — 'The Hatfields and the McCoy's'
 12:00A.M. ⑥ — 'Carter's Army'

10:30 A.M.
 ③ KBO ④ ⑤ — Way Out Stars
 ⑥ KTVB ⑦ KTVB ⑧ — Muggsy T.P. and the Sants
 ⑨ Muggsy - Muggsy and Clytemnestra think that T.P., Clytemnestra's brother, has joined his old street gang.
 ⑩ KAD ⑪ — Survival
 ⑫ KTVB ⑬ — American Bandstand Dick Clark welcomes special guests LTD, Mory MacGregor and Rodney, the computerized puppet. (60 min.)
 ⑭ KUCB — Zoom
 ⑮ — Muggsy

Barbs
 By PHIL PASTORET

Piped-in music is known as "wall paper" music, "elevator" music — and "going for broke" music in finance company offices.

Authors who steal others' material and publish it as their own may well find themselves writing under a "pen" name.



One of the best things to mix cocktails with is moderation.

Why do they usually wind up storing several skeletons in presidential cabinets?

Exercise in humility: Next time you view the hyena at the zoo, reflect on why he may be laughing.

Little-thing, let's not put-in-time-candle department: The purple prose you wrote to your high school one-and-only.

If the shoe fits, it will be in the wrong color.

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C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL
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 Tidy... 932-2222
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12:00 P.M.
 ② KBO — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 ③ — Sylvester & Tweety
 ④ KTVB — Let's Face It
 ⑤ — U. S. Farm Report
 ⑥ KUCB — Carrascolondas
 ⑦ — Farm Report

11:30 A.M.
 ① KAD ② — Evening at Symphony Hall
 ③ — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 ④ — Land of the Lost
 ⑤ — Wash, Wash, Wash
 ⑥ — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
 ⑦ — Once Upon A Classic

12:30 P.M.
 ① — Club Club
 ② KAD ③ — Sign Off
 ④ KTVB — What Do You Want To Be?
 ⑤ — Garner Ted Armstrong
 ⑥ — Victory Garden
 ⑦ — Water/Idaho
 ⑧ — Change Times

1:00 P.M.
 ② KBO — Little Rascals
 ③ KTVB ④ KTVB ⑤ — College Football: Arizona vs. Univ. of Texas at El Paso
 NBC Sports provides live coverage of the game between Arizona and the University of Texas at El Paso. The game will take place in El Paso.

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TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times News

Saturday television schedule

(Continued from page 13)

- 11** — Consultation
1:30 P.M.
2 **450** — Animal World
3 **4TV** **3** **11** — P B A Bowling: Ford Open
 ABC Sports provides live coverage of the Ford Open from Mel's Bowl in Alameda, California.
3 — Formby's Workshop
2:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** **3** **5** — "Ara's World" Of Sports
3 — Friends Of Man
3 — Call It Macaroni
2:30 P.M.
2 **ABC** **3** **5** — Sports Spectacular: Today's program presents "Boxing Bout".
3:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** — Sports Spectacular: Today's program presents "Boxing Bout".
3 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **8** — Joe Garagiola Tucson Open Golf Tournament NBC Sports presents live coverage of the semifinals round from Tucson, Arizona. Joe Garagiola is the celebrity host and Jim Simpson and Cary Middlecoff are the sportscasters.
3 **4TV** **3** **11** — Wide World of Sports
4:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** — Formby's Workshop
4 **30** — Minutes
4 **4** **10** — Transfer
4 — Dolly
4:30 P.M.
2 **ABC** **3** **5** — C B S News
3 **4TV** **7** **11** — N B C News
4 **4** **10** — The Way It Was

- 5** **11** — A B C News
5:00 P.M.
2 **450** — Bonanza
3 **4TV** — CPO Sharkey
3 — Animal World
4 **4** **10** — Firing Line
4 **4TV** — What's Happening
3 **7** **4TV** — Hee Haw
3 — Big Valley
7 **450** — Nova: The Hot Blooded Dinosaurs. Scientists who hunt dinosaurs fossils say we've got it all wrong dinosaurs were hot-blooded, successful animals, and are still alive today. (60 min.)
3 — Nashville-On-The Road
11 — Lawrence Walk
5:30 P.M.
2 **4TV** — McLean Stevenson Janet Leaves Home. Deciding it's time to peddle her own canoe, Mac's daughter, Janet, takes her kids and abandons the family abode.
3 — Last Of The Wild
3 **4** — Barney Miller
4 — Dolly
6:00 P.M.
2 **450** — Nashville Music
2 **4TV** — The Muppets
3 **5** — Mary Tyler Moore A distraught Lou is caught in a vise between rejecting a favor for an old classmate army buddy, who once saved him from the stockades, to granting his request and subjecting Mary Richards to a date with him.
4 **4** **10** — Soundstage
4 **4TV** **7** **11** — Lawrence Walk
3 — Music Hall America
7 **450** — Hemoglobin
11 — Emergency



Pay day

GOLF Pro Johnny Miller is presented his winner's check for \$40,000 by host Joe Garagiola, right, and 1976 tournament chairman Dick Gerhart for his third consecutive victory in this event and will be back Saturday and Sunday to try for an unprecedented fourth on NBC's "Joe Garagiola Tucson Open" for 1977.

- 6:30 P.M.**
2 **450** — Wild World Of Animals
2 **4** — Name That Tune
3 **5** — Bob Newhart. Bob's invitation to lecture at a prestigious sex seminar results in a distressing situation for him when the audience shows up nude.
7 **4** — Zoom
7:00 P.M.
2 **450** — Mary Tyler Moore A distraught Lou is caught in a vise between rejecting a favor for an old classmate army buddy, who once saved him from the stockades, or granting his request and subjecting Mary Richards to a date with him.
3 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **8** — Emergency
3 **4** — All In The Family
3 **4** — The Brady Bunch
3 **4** — The Mary Tyler Moore Show
3 **4** — The Dick Van Dyke Show
3 **4** — The Love Boat
3 **4** — The Streets of San Francisco
3 **4** — The Waltons
3 **4** — The West Wing
3 **4** — The Young and the Rubidubs
3 **4** — The Zany Bunch

man, a college student turned sniper who killed 12 people—and wounded 33—others when he went on a rampage at the University of Texas in 1966. (Kurt Russell-John Forsythe-Richard Yunquez and Pernell Roberts—1975)
3 — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star is Glen Campbell. (60 min.)
4 **4** **10** — Lowell Thomas Remembers
3 **4** **10** — Stars and Hunch
5 — Hawaii Five-O Five-O chief Steve McGarrett is arrested for murder, the victim of baffling frame-up. (60 min.)
8:30 P.M.
2 **450** — Alice
4 **4** **10** — Monty Python
7 **4** **10** — The Way It Was
9:00 P.M.
2 **450** **3** — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star is Glen Campbell. (60 min.)
3 — Barney Jones David Hedison guest stars as a handsome playboy who is developing a romantic interest in Betty Jones, when the week-end is spoiled by the murder of his wealthy

- cousin. (60 min.)
3 **4** **10** — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
3 **4** **10** **11** — Most Wanted
3 **4** **10** — Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles Tom Wolfe satirizes the life-style and quality of life in Los Angeles. The program is his own fictional profile of life in various neighborhoods in that city. (60 min.)
10:00 P.M.
2 **450** **3** **4** **10** **11** — News
3 **4** **10** — MOVIE: "Grand Hotel" Life, love and drama surrounding inhabitants of Germany's Grand Hotel in one 24-hour period. Screen classic based on Vicki Baum's novel. Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Lewis Stone, Richard Widmark. Fox, 1932.
6 — MOVIE: "But I Don't Want To Get Married" Ordinary man with a very original idea who at once he becomes a widower who has devastating sex appeal. Woman who never noticed him (she is suddenly) fascinated by him. Herschel Bernardi, Kay Medford, Shirley Jones, Sue Lyon, Nanette Fabray, Brandon Cruz. 1970.
7 **4** **10** — MOVIE: "October: Russian Epic" depicts the events which culminated in the Russian Revolution of October, 1917 using the actual locations and many actual participants in the event. 1927.

- 11:30 P.M.**
3 — Guinness
11:00 P.M.
2 **4TV** — Honeymooners
3 — Nashville Music
4 — Guinness
11:30 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: The Hatfields and the McCoy's Two young people who would rather make love than war, sparks a savage conflict between their families that explodes into the most famous feud in American history. A mountain war of the Hatfields and the McCoy's. Jack Palance, Steve Forst, Richard Hatch, Karen Lamm. 1976.
3 — Orson Welles Great Mysteries
11:45 P.M.
3 — Movie: TBA
12:00 A.M.
2 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **8** — Saturday Night Ralph Nadar is the guest host. Guest: George Benson is the musical guest. (90 min.)
3 — MOVIE: Carter's Army. Capture of a strategic bridge leading into enemy territory during World War II. Set in a company of black soldiers commanded by a prejudiced, white, Southern officer making the hazardous mission even more dangerous. 1969.
11 — A B C News
12:30 A.M.
3 **4** — Mod Squad

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

- 2:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **4** **10** **11** — The Restless Earth
3:00 P.M. **2** **450** **7** **11** — Festival of Lively Arts: Gianni Schicchi

MONDAY

- 7:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **4** **10** **11** — Circus of the Stars
8:00 P.M. **2** **450** **7** **11** — Lawrence and Shirley Spoc
9:00 P.M. **2** **450** **7** **11** — Circus of the Stars
10:00 P.M. **2** **450** **7** **11** — Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles

TUESDAY

- 3:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **4** **10** **11** — Special Treat
4:00 P.M. **2** **450** **7** **11** — Special Treat
8:00 P.M. **2** **4** **4** **10** **11** — Kissing
10:00 P.M. **2** **450** **7** **11** — Kissing

WEDNESDAY

- 3:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **4** **10** **11** — Afterchool Special

THURSDAY

- 7:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **4** **10** **11** — Bunco
10:30 P.M. **2** **4** **4** **10** **11** — Portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

FRIDAY

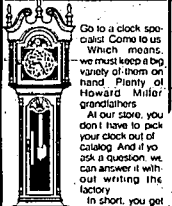
- 8:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **4** **10** **11** — Snoopy at the Ice Follies
7:00 P.M. **2** **450** **7** **11** — Snoopy at the Ice Follies

SATURDAY

- 9:00 P.M.** **2** **450** — Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles

- 7:30 P.M.**
3 **450** — Mary Tyler Moore A distraught Lou is caught in a vise between rejecting a favor for an old classmate army buddy, who once saved him from the stockades, or granting his request and subjecting Mary Richards to a date with him.
3 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **8** — Emergency
3 **4** — All In The Family
3 **4** — The Brady Bunch
3 **4** — The Mary Tyler Moore Show
3 **4** — The Dick Van Dyke Show
3 **4** — The Love Boat
3 **4** — The Streets of San Francisco
3 **4** — The Waltons
3 **4** — The West Wing
3 **4** — The Young and the Rubidubs
3 **4** — The Zany Bunch
7:30 P.M.
3 **450** — Bob Newhart Bob's invitation to lecture at a prestigious sex seminar results in a distressing situation for him when the audience shows up nude.
3 **4** — Alice
3 **4** **10** **11** — Once Upon A Classic
8:00 P.M.
2 **450** — All in the Family
3 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **8** — MOVIE: The Deadly Tower Drama, based on fact, about Charles Whit-

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: What's this about S.I. Hayakawa falling asleep and mooring at the wrong times? — G.L., Denver

A: Friends are kidding Hayakawa, the colorful semantic professor, who upset incumbent John Tunney to become U.S. senator from California.

In the campaign, Hayakawa hurt Tunney badly by charging he was absent too often from Washington. Recently, Hayakawa has joined other freshman senators in attending briefings on congressional ins and outs at Harvard's prestigious Institute of Politics.

All has gone well except for one thing: Hayakawa has shown an incurable propensity for falling asleep in mid-speech. He just can't stay awake and he also snores.

Friends tell him they're worried about having swapped an absentee senator for one who'll snore off during Senate session.

Q: Paul Newman's son, Scott, was mentioned in a recent column. I remember him

faces because of those series.

Last year, the 55-year-old actor tried without much success to reactivate his singing career — he began in the 1940s in Broadway musicals, and played a bit part in an independent movie made by his son, which never got distributed.

WE WISHED YOU HAD ASKED THIS ONE: What is the White House staff doing to keep their spirits up in the last few days before the Carter forces sweep in?

They're all wearing lapel buttons that show a little duck with a broken wing bobbling on a crutch. However, the duck is smiling happily.

Q: I know Woody Allen and Louise Lasser have been on "fraternity" terms since she's become a star. Is there any more to it? — A.D., Augusta, Ga.

A: Yes, they're very friendly. In fact, Woody would like to make a comedy with Louise this spring.

He couldn't be happier with his ex-wife's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" success, though the ratings for that show seem to be shaky this second season.

Q: Is it true that designer Diane von Furstenberg wore a swimming suit to Maria Benson's wedding? — W.R., San Francisco

A: Yes and no. Maria encouraged her bridesmaids to wear whatever they wished, so Diane came in a black-stretch bathing suit, then tied a black and red taffeta short skirt over the swimsuit. Nobody seems to really know why either.

Q: Is it true the British drink too much? And if it is, is that because their country and their standard of living are going downhill so fast? — R.T., Chicago

A: Whoo there! Slow down!

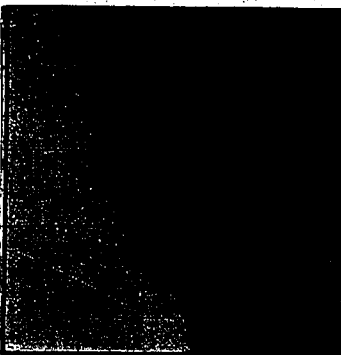
It's true British wine drinking has doubled in the last five years and their "wincky" drinking has gone up by about 80 per cent but the British are well known for their stiff upper lips and their capacity to bounce back.

We assure you there's no connection between their plight and their tipping.

Q: I keep reading about Harry Reems, the porno star, and his fund-raising efforts to appeal the Tennessee obscenity case, but I'm curious if he still makes blue movies and if not, how he earns a living these days? — B.S., Miami

A: Reems says he needs about \$150,000 more for his court battles and that despite help from celebrities like Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty, he isn't making a real dent in this goal.

As for his current acting status, he's abandoned the porno film — perhaps only temporarily, until his case is closed.



SHELLEY WINTERS
... will she play herself

He admits that the \$35,000 to \$40,000 he earned — making a couple of straight spaghetti westerns in Europe two years ago — is about to run out and that he has nothing but financial troubles ahead.

Q: Clint Eastwood's a real bet to succeed old John Wayne as the top box-man Western hero. Do you agree? — E.P., Akron, O.

A: Well, maybe. But there's something you should know about Clint: He has no use for the John Wayne-type hero. "I do all the stuff

A: The Queen of responsible.

When the British Ambassadors invited a selecter here at an embasked as ch Bicentennial Co

Then, at that canceled and M

Q: I've read St in Rome. Why J.O.E., Phoenix

A: Shelley's h and while she's Rotie recentl

permanently.

However, she ex-husbands, Vittorio Gassman

project which only child, Vi

summa cum lau Shelley likes

Foster will get decided whether the film gets m

Q: Has Sammy acting career, TV hosting? — E

A: Not at all; Sa for several ye

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TV hosting? — E

Not at all; Sa for several ye

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Shelley likes Foster will get decided whether the film gets m

TV hosting? — E

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vehicle and he property — the deserts during

Shelley likes Foster will get decided whether the film gets m

SCOTT NEWMAN

... no help from dad

in "Towering Inferno" and would like to know whether he's doing any other movies? — R.R., El Paso

A: Scott's had a rough time of it, like most actors and stuntmen trying to break into Hollywood.

The 22-year-old son of Newman's first marriage — to former actress Jacqueline Witte is now supposedly negotiating a movie-record deal with Don "American Pie" McLean.

But Scott's famous, multi-millionaire father doesn't seem to be supplying any of the financial aid, preferring to forget that nepotism is one of Hollywood's oldest customs.

Q: What's become of TV's Gene Barry? — G.R., Portland, Ore.

A: Gene's living on the money he made from "Bat Masterson" and "Name of the Game," but complains about the type-casting he



YVES MONTAND

... he won't serve soup



SIMCHA DINITZ

... he heard it on the hot line

Wayne would never do," he's quick to point out. "I mean I'd shoot a guy in the back. Be glad to."

Clint says the old-type hero didn't get involved. "I get involved right away," he says. "And the audience thinks 'Wow, this is someone to deal with.'"

Q: Why does that wonderful sexy French actor Yves Montand always stay put in France? — P.L., Phoenix

A: According to Yves, it's simple. "I'd love to go back to Hollywood," he says sadly. "But the role of European actors there consists largely of serving soup on plates to the big U.S. stars."

That's all right when it's Hepburn, MacLaine and so forth, but it's got a limited future.

Q: Isn't it a fact that Israel's Ambassador Simcha Dinitz is the only man in Washington who had a hot line telephone open at all times direct to Secretary of State Kissinger? Will the new secretary, Cyrus R. Vance, keep the hot line? — R.L., Cleveland

A: The hot line's purpose is to prevent trouble — not give preference.

Late last year, Kissinger used the line to shout at and scold Dinitz because he hadn't informed the U.S. in advance that he was going to try to outmaneuver the Arabs by proposing a renewed Geneva conference.

We're waiting to see if Vance will keep the line.

FASHION NOTE: The stewardesses on the Lufthansa planes are refusing to wear their new yellow uniforms. They say the color makes them look "pale and tired."

Q: How did Elizabeth Taylor meet her new husband, John Warner? — R.Q., Springfield, Ill.

LINDA

... fam

Q: What's happeni J.G., Washington

A: Linda has changing porn f appearances, all

She's trying to Las Vegas, rig movie desperat brought her fam

WINTERS play herself?

A: The Queen of England was at least partly responsible.

When the Queen visited Washington, British Ambassador Sir Peter Ramsbotham invited a select group of notables to meet her at an embassy reception. Warner was asked as chairman—of—the—American Bicentennial Committee.

Then, at the last moment, someone canceled and Miss Taylor was invited.

Q: I've read Shelley Winters has been living in Rome. Why has she left the U.S.?

J.O'H., Phoenix

A: Shelley's home base is New York City and while she's made a couple of movies in Rome recently, she hasn't moved there permanently.

However, she has made up with one of her ex-husbands, the Italian actor-director Vittorio Gassman, and also okayed a movie project which he wants to make about their only child, Victoria, who was graduated summa cum laude from Radcliffe.

Shelley likes the idea and maybe Jodie Foster will get the role. But Shelley hasn't decided whether she wants to play herself if the film gets made.

Q: Has Sammy Davis Jr. abandoned his acting career, content with nightclubs and TV hosting? — B.L., New Orleans

A: Not at all. Sammy says he's been looking for several years for the right, serious vehicle and he thinks at last he's found the property—the story of a career soldier who deserts during the Vietnam conflict, and takes refuge in Sweden.

The film should be in production by early spring, then Sammy's interested in an all-black version of the musical "Kismet," for a Broadway revival

LINDA LOVELACE

... fame but no fortune

Q: What's happened to Linda Lovelace? — J.G., Washington, D.C.

A: Linda has tried to go straight, exchanging porn for burlesque and nightclub appearances, all rather unsuccessfully.

She's trying to get a sex comedy staged in Las Vegas, right now, because she needs money desperately. Her dirty movie career brought her fame but not fortune.

(Continued on p. 13)

'Network' star talks about self

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Credit Peter Finch's newfound acclaim to finding a new self in the United States.

A vagabond most of his life, the British star moved to Hollywood last year and has, in his words, accomplished, "the finest work I've done on the screen."

Finch was talking about his role as the beleaguered television news anchorman in "Network," a performance which may win him an Academy Award nomination this year.

He followed "Network" with the part of Israeli Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin in "Raid On Entebbe," costarring with Charles Bronson.

"Proximity has something to do with the urge in my work," he said with an easy grin. "Network" must have been my best performance.

"Not being very well known in the United States, I find people asking me if I'm Howard Beale, the newscaster I played. I've even been confused with genuine anchormen: One fellow told me he watches me on the news every night. I suppose I was cast as Yitshak Rabin because I resemble him somewhat."

For a non-Jewish actor, I've played more Jewish roles than anyone I can think of. I take this as a compliment.

"I played a secretary in a club in 'Judith,' an antique dealer in 'Make Me An Offer,' and a doctor in 'Sunday, Bloody Sunday.' In truth, I think I'm one-sixteenth Jewish. A distant ancestor, I believe."

Finch, 42, is a recipient of enormous charm and poise. He speaks fluent French and Italian. He also is a loving American patriot.

He has remained a British citizen down through the years, living in England, Australia, Italy, France, India and Switzerland.

He also lived on and off for 20 years in Jamaica, spending two years before moving to Hollywood (farming coconuts, bananas and pineapples on 100 acres in that Caribbean paradise).

"The pimentos were profitable, but not the bananas and coconuts," he said. "I had to abandon the project. Sold the farm but kept the house."

"In a long life I've only owned three houses. I was like a child buying our new home here in California. My vagabond life is over now. Thank God. We must

be just before the stroke of midnight of this new year. My wife, Eletia, and I broke open a bottle of champagne as a symbol of our new life. I haven't slept so well in my life as in the short time we've lived there. I'd been sick of my travels and hadn't realized

it. Despite all the British who have moved to Hollywood, there isn't an English colony here as there was in the old days. I don't care to live anywhere where I'm not cut among the natives. I don't believe in clubbing it up.

"What's the point of leaving England if you're going to surround yourself with other Englishmen. I should think getting away from them would be part of the reason for departing in the first place."

Finch asked not to be named an evader of

English taxes. He left slightly more than 15 years ago when London was swinging and prosperous. His enthusiasm for the United States is boundless. "So I've chosen to put down permanent roots in the United States, and here I'll stay."

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Budding sleuths test mannequin

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (UPI) — Budding criminologists at St. Cloud State University Friday start tracing clues in the Case of the Suspicious Mannequin — now that they have a mannequin.

The students are in Chemistry 208-Forensic Science, a course unique in the upper Midwest. It is taught by Dr. Richard E. James, assistant professor of chemistry.

He had felt for some time that "real mannequins" would simulate his students', but, he said, "Mannequins are prohibitively expensive."

"Eventually," he said, "if enrollment continues to rise, we may be able to justify the cost of two or three mannequins."

That was several weeks ago. His need was chronicled in a UPI story and a dress shop in Hibbing, Minn., came through with three of the lifelike models, one of them armless.

"Tomorrow," James said, "we start working with the mannequins for the first time. I've fitted them up with vials from which students can extract fluid. We'll be taking tests for blood alcohol, the kind you take for tests for DWI

(driving while intoxicated).

"I'm sure it's going to delight interest in the studies and make for more realistic experiments and examinations," he said.

During the course, the would-be super-sleuths and others enrolled in studies related to criminal justice learn — how to — gather evidence from human hair, blood stains, clothing for fiber identification, gleanings from fingernails, etc.

"Each analysis team of two students deals with 35 to 40 pieces of physical evidence in attempting to identify the means to 'solve the crime,'" James said.

"The entire class will deal with 300 to 400 pieces of evidence, but many are replicate samples (which they don't know beforehand)."

In one of the exercises, there are 10 separate tests, including hand writing samples from a grocery list, strands of hair embedded in blood, evidence of drug use, an analysis to determine the lead content in paint, and an alcohol blood test.

The armless mannequin does pose some problems, the professor said. "The victim she'll have to be the victim."

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