

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today Water short

Salmon Tract faces acreage cutbacks

Weather

BITTER COLD swept the eastern two thirds of the nation, bringing new school and factory closures, reduced stopping hours and fevered action by public officials to match limited fuel supplies to meet the need. Page 3.

WIND SHIFTS: Weather scientists say that a shift in high altitude wind patterns is responsible for the unusually persistent cold weather in the east and warm drought in the west. But they are at a loss to explain what caused the wind changes. Page 7.

MAGIC VALLEY: A few light snow flurries this weekend shouldn't raise hopes for moisture. Weathermen say they expect the same cold, dry weather pattern to hold. Page 3.

Magic Valley

CRASHES KILL 4: Four Magic Valley residents have died as a result of traffic accidents. A Twin Falls couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mort were killed Friday in an accident near Shoshone, and Michael Louis Gallegos, Paul, died in Pocatello as a result of injuries suffered in an accident last Monday. The fourth to die was Leroy E. Brown, Twin Falls, whose car rolled Saturday. Page 17.

FARM FATALITY: County officers were investigating a farm tractor accident which killed a boy near Buhl Saturday night. Further details were not available.

BLAINE UNEMPLOYMENT: The lack of snow continues to increase unemployment in the Wood River Valley. Officials in the resort area say the unemployment level is now about 20.8 per cent. Page 17.

TELEVISION: An effort has been renewed in the Mini-Cassia area for creation of a special television translator district. If sufficient signatures are received on petitions, county commissioners will be asked to call a special election on creation of the district. Page 17.

SOIL LAYERS: Potato growers in Magic Valley have been told shallow soil layers can stop the penetration of potato roots. How yields may be affected is not known. Page 17.

ANIMALS: Tom Schiermeier, Twin Falls, may talk to the animals but they don't talk back, despite their life-like appearance. They are all "stuffed" and Tom is a taxidermy specialist. Page 23.

Idaho

MEDICAID: If the Idaho Legislature approves a 40 per cent increase requested by the Idaho Health and Welfare Department for Medicaid assistance, the anticipated reductions in funding may be less than anticipated. Reductions reportedly would affect nursing home patients. Page 17.

Nation

RESERVIST DRAFT: Pentagon leaders, alarmed by the drop of about 200,000 men in the armed forces reserves last year, are studying a proposal to draft men into the reserves. The force now stands at 1.6 million men, the lowest level since the early 1950s. Page 10.

MOTHERS MILK: The Department of Agriculture says breast feeding infants may cost families up to twice as much as using formulas. A nursing mother must eat a heartier diet to provide milk without jeopardizing her own health, the department says. Page 8.

Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Idaho State University controlled everything in beating Weber State 85-71 Saturday night in a battle of underdog Big Sky Conference teams. Page 19.

GOLF: Tom Watson posted his eighth consecutive sub-par round to assume a prohibitive lead in the Andy Williams — San Diego open after three rounds. Page 20.

People

FREDDY PRINZE: The star of TV's Chico and the Man died late Saturday after he shot himself in the head. Page 6.



PORTRAITS! — The latest college fad is production of an infant "portrait" by pressing your face against a photocopying machine — With eyes tightly closed to avoid blindness. Times-News reporter Ken Hodge tried it and got a surprise. Page 6.

Idaho Magazine

DRESSAGE: The art of training riders and horses to achieve many unnatural steps and maneuvers, almost like a pair of dancers performing together — dressage — is coming to Magic Valley. Page 9, Idaho Magazine.

Opinion

ANTHONY'S: His restaurant was a one-of-a-kind place in Twin Falls but even the finest food and finest low class on a baby grand piano couldn't save this restaurant. Columnist Chris Peck discusses the demise of this notable eatery. Page 5.

MORMON CHURCH: The church was unfairly attacked by the pro-20% forces in the state legislature, a reader writes in the letters-to-the-editor column. Another reader suggests growing oranges in Idaho to make a killing. Page 5.



Low reservoir

SALMON FALLS reservoir was less than half full this week and tract farmers were beginning to think about acreage cutbacks if the drought continues. T-N photo by Lou Freeman.

Carter asks 4-day week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told an emergency Cabinet session Saturday that government and private industry should switch where possible to a four-day, 10-hour a day work week to cut consumption of dwindling natural gas supplies.

"We could save a great deal of fuel both in government buildings and also in commercial buildings if we could just heat the buildings four days a week," Carter told Cabinet members.

"But so far we are prevented from doing that without extraordinary extra costs and I think there is a legal prohibition. We are investigating that aspect."

Carter declared Pennsylvania and New York — two of the nation's most populous and industrialized states — federal disaster areas. It was his first such proclamation since a devastating combination of bitterly cold weather and heating fuel shortages gripped the eastern half of the United States.

Florida will be declared a disaster area Monday, Carter said, a move triggering immediate federal assistance.

Carter summoned his Cabinet after energy aide James Schlesinger informed him unneeded gas in the Northwest could be shifted to the beleaguered eastern half of the United States.

Administration and industry officials said the gas in the Northwest was available because warm weather in Oregon, Washington and Idaho cut demand and some industries could switch to other fuel. Already enroute is a 60-day shipment of 52 million cubic feet of natural gas daily.

This western gas shipment is being mixed with other supplies in a number of areas in the East. But federal energy officials said if it were concentrated on one state it would supply, for instance, half the 600 billion cubic feet of extra gas North Carolina pipelines say they need to prevent cutoffs to homes in March.

More than 1.6 million Americans in at least 15 states are expected to be temporarily unemployed Monday because natural gas shortages have forced the places where they work to shut down, a UPI survey showed Saturday.

With many new plant closings in Virginia and in New York, however, the unemployment total appeared likely to climb to 2 million or more by later in the week.

Many shutdowns of plants and stores were ordered during the weekend, when workers normally are not at work. But President Carter estimated there were half a million out of work Saturday and called for the nation to work four days a week, 10 hours a day, during the emergency.

No estimates of the economic impact were available. But John Kendrick, the top economist at the Commerce Department, said it would be enough to damage the nation's economic recovery in January.

The worst hit state in the nation was Ohio. James Duerk, Ohio's director of development, said 750,000 persons were expected to be out of work in his state by Saturday after factories and nonessential commercial establishments were directed to close to save gas for homes and hospitals.

Meat cheaper than vegetables?



By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Fresh produce has become more expensive than hamburger in Twin Falls.
Friday in Twin Falls you could buy super-market hamburger on sale for 49 cents per pound, while tomatoes were priced at 99 cents and cabbage was on "weekend special" at 45 cents per pound.
The drastic increase in fresh vegetable prices reportedly is the result of a freeze in Florida which wiped out most of that state's winter crops. Eastern produce buyers have been scurrying westward to buy up California and Mexican produce, and the demand squeeze has raised prices everywhere.
Produce buyers don't expect the prices to level. In the short-term they expect them to keep going up.
"As of right now, the only thing we really have raised is tomatoes and cabbage," said Albertson's manager Doug Cobbley, "but I expect by Wednesday everything else will go up."
Other stores reflecting the same pattern.

"Some of the things have gone up near double," said Lynwood Safeway manager Don Kelley. Cabbage is now 53 cents per pound, said Kelley, "and it's always been about half of that."

Carrots are now selling for 39 cents per pound, he added, when they would normally sell for about 19 cents. Green peppers, normally around 59 cents per pound in the winter, are now 99 cents, Kelley said. Also hard hit by demand is celery. Normally sold by the bunch, it would go for about 19 to 25 cents per pound, Kelley said, but it is now going for 45 cents.
One store reported celery now at \$1.19 per pound.

"The demand squeeze has also influenced produce quality, Kelley said. "What we're able to purchase isn't up to par," he said. "We pay so much a case and the quality isn't there then you end up throwing half of it away and still have to get the same price. Right now our green cabbage is about the size of a grapefruit, and there's so much weight to it."

"We had 10,000 acre feet last time I talked to the watermaster," Lloyd Davis, Roseworth farmer, said. "That is more water than we will use this year."

Davis said the members of the irrigation district would have to decide about planning for the future.

"We don't usually run that much water," Davis said, "but if it stays dry, it is going to take a lot more to wet this ground. The ground is real dry now."

49¢ **BUY 1** and

SAVE 20¢

... 48 cent hamburger

Valley obituaries

Ruth and Tom Mort

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Mort, 33, and her husband, Tom, 31, both Twin Falls, died Friday evening of injuries received in an automobile accident south of Shoshone.

Ruth Bennett was born March 7, 1913, in Oklahoma and moved to California where she attended school.

Tom was born Feb. 23, 1945, in Twin Falls and attended school in Jerome. In 1962 he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served eight years in Japan.

Ruth and Tom were married Sept. 23, 1966, and came to

Twin Falls in 1970 where Mr. Mort worked for Keystone Seed Co. At the time of his death he was a field representative for Sorbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort were members of the Christian Center Church in Twin Falls.

They are survived by two daughters, Lisa Mort, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Les (Debbie) Durham, Glens Ferry; one son, Steve and, Twin Falls, and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Mort's survivors also include her father, Doyle Sample and two brothers, David and Doyle Sample, all

Gritley, Calif.

In addition to those listed, Mr. Mort is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mort, Hansen; four brothers, Vern and Gal Mort, both Hansen; Donald Mort, Twin Falls; and Michael Mort, with the U.S. Army at Ft. Jackson, N. C., and his grandparents, Mrs. Alfred Reed, Hansen, and Mrs. S. P. Richter, Jerome.

Joint funeral services for the Mortis will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Sheldon Stager. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

T.A. Felton Sr.

PAUL — Thomas Allen Felton Sr., 83, Paul, died Thursday at Jackpot, Nev., of a short illness.

Born Nov. 3, 1894, in Coffeyville, Kan., he attended schools in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, Wash.

He married Marguerite Chantreau in Coeur d'Alene June 30, 1917. They moved to the Paul area in 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; nine daughters, Mrs. Jeff (Evelyn) Korson, Mrs. Helen Heine and Mrs. Don (Lou) Greenwell, all Paul; Mrs.

Virginia Roberts, Declo; Mrs. Ted (Marge) Brannen, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Bill (Pat) Pengill, Mrs. Allen (Barbara) Draper, Beverly Felton and Mrs. Robert (Martina) Miller, all Burley; two sons, William Felton, Sunnyside, Wash., and Douglas Felton, Jackson, Fla.; one daughter, Van-couver, Wash.; 63 grandchildren and 74 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Rosary will be recited today

at 7:30 p.m. in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the church with Father Koelsch officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening

TV aides

RELIGIOUS television station Channel 13 will hold its opening night Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. The station is carried only to cable subscribers and therefore has no call letters of its own. Shown above, left to right, are station manager

Mike Kestler and Merrill and Brent Huether. Mrs. Huether acts as secretary for the new channel, while her husband is Channel 13's stage technician.

Channel added to TF cable TV

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls television cable subscribers now have a new channel 10 to turn to.

Channel 13, an affiliate of the Christian Broadcasting Network, Virginia Beach, Va., began airing religiously oriented programs earlier this month. Monday, the channel will hold its official opening night, with a two-hour special presentation, beginning at 8 p.m., to acquaint local viewers with its programs and philosophy.

A non-denominational station, Channel 13 is also non-profit and is supported through viewer contributions. The station has no call letters and is not licensed by the Federal Communications Commission because it operates on the cable channel only, doing no transmission broadcasting of its own.

According to manager Mike Kestler, Channel 13 was started because, "We need to keep Jesus on the air and give the people a choice for a change."

Channel 13 airs its programs nightly from 8 to 11 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday the channel operates from 3 to 5 p.m.

Channel 13 takes the bulk of its programming from tapes provided by the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN). It pays a fee to CBN for the tapes.

The heart of the CBN program is a non-denominational talk and variety show hosted by CBN founder Pat Robertson. Called the "700 Club," the talk show features guests whose lives have been changed by a Christian religious experience.

According to Kestler, the

guests range from housewives to politicians to astronauts and are not picked because of affiliation with any specific church.

According to a CBN pamphlet, the talk show's guests "are selected for their unique experiences, testimonies and their ability to encourage, enlighten and inspire viewers and listeners."

CBN says its purpose is not to advocate a specific religion, but to "produce programming to change the world."

Kestler says the "700 Club" is definitely "the best show" being shown over Channel 13. He adds that it offers an alternative to viewers who are unhappy with the formats of regular network talk shows.

Assisting Kestler in the operation of Channel 13 are secretary Merrill Huether and her husband, Brent, who acts

Clara Bates Matthews

OAKLEY — Mrs. Clara Leona Bates Matthews, 91-year-old, "lifelong resident" of Oakley, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

Born June 13, 1885, at Marlon near Oakley, she received her education in Oakley, attending the Cassia State Academy.

She married Harrison Parley Matthews in the Salt Lake LDS Temple June 12, 1912. Mrs. Matthews was a member of the LDS church and active in all of the auxiliaries of the church. She had served as a Relief Society visiting teacher for more than 50 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Trafford (Blanchie) Bray and Mrs.

Arthur (Madge) Schorzman, both Burley; three sons, Emnis B. Matthews and Maurice J. Matthews, both Oakley, and Hal R. Matthews, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Marie Bates Koch, Salt Lake City, and a brother, Leo Bates, Riverside, Calif., and 48 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, one son and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Michael Gallegos

PAUL A. Michael L. Gallegos, 22, Paul, died Saturday morning of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Jan. 24.

He died in St. Anthony Hospital in Pocatello, Idaho.

Funeral services are pending to Walk-Hansen Mortuary. Complete obituary will follow.

Myrl Mae Pauls

GOODING — Myrl Mae Pauls, 80, Gooding, Thursday morning at her home of natural causes.

Born Dec. 5, 1896, at Genesee, She spent her early childhood on an homestead on the Nez Perce Prairie. Her family moved to Jerome in 1908 and she moved to Gooding in 1927.

She married Emil V. Pauls Aug. 14, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauls have farmed since that time southeast of Gooding.

She is survived in addition to her husband by two sons, Ronald L. Smill, Gooding, and Robert L. Smill, Salt Lake City; one daughter, Winifred J. Crawford, Clarkston, Wash.; one brother, Ronald Moller, Gooding; two half brothers, Anthony Johnstone, Jerome, and Albert Johnson, Portland, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Thompson Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Mann of the United Methodist Church of Gooding officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

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

John T. 'Jim' Jamison

BURLEY — John T. 'Jim' Jamison, 71, Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 5, 1905, at Highborn, Ark., he married Nelly Mae Langley in 1930 in Meridian. They were divorced.

He married Dorothy Williams of Elko, Nev., Nov. 24, 1959.

Mr. Jamison was a member of the Baptist Church and was employed by Mountain Bell as an installer/repairman in Burley. He retired Aug. 1, 1972, as a cable repairman in the plant department.

He began work with the firm in 1940 in Boise, and came to Burley in 1945 for one year.

After a brief transfer to St. Anthony, he returned to Burley in 1946.

He had been a member of the

Arkansas National Guard; the Idaho Fish and Game Club; the Cassia Rod and Gun Club and the National Rifle Association.

Survivors are his wife, Burley; two sons, Dibbitt Jamison, Corvallis, Ore., and Don Jamison, Kelso; one stepson, Dale Williams, San Diego, Calif.; two brothers; three sisters and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the service Monday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Burley Elks Building Fund.

Hugh Denton

BURLEY — Hugh Denton, 61, Burley, died Thursday morning at Parker, Ariz.

Born Jan. 18, 1913, at End, Okla., he came to Idaho in 1928 and attended Twin Falls schools. He worked in cotton fields and on ranches in Arizona, returning to Idaho to work for Intermountain Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

On Sept. 14, 1940, he married Cleo Stanley at Burley. They moved to Salt Lake City where Mr. Denton worked for Intermountain Seed there.

In 1945 they moved to Burley where he worked for Farmer's Equity. He helped in construction of Union Seed and was employed there until Western Seed was established. He retired from Western in January of 1976.

Mr. Denton was a past member and president of the Burley Rifle and Pistol Club and was a member of the Magic Valley Gem Club, had served as field marshal for the

Valley hospitals

Admitted

Fern Sargent, Pauline Knigge, Ted Hutchison, Mrs. Lex Hoyer, Lane Walters, Scott White, Berry Mullins, Kay Christensen, Shana Birrell and David Schroeder, all Twin Falls.

Diane Petersen and Mrs. Steve Hopkins, both Burley; Lloyd Felton, Mrs. Robert Cheluck, Erica Fender and Mrs. John Summerlin Jr., all Jerome; Mrs. Joe Slasny and Sam Jones, both Murtaugh; Michele Kim and Mrs. Ronald Castle, both Burley; Mrs. Leslie Malone, Glen Leonard and Mrs. Roy Wright, all Filer; Andy Nomer and Phillip Fredericksen, both Rupert; Weston Bay, Bliss; Robert Garcia, Hazelton; Helen Rudeen, American Falls; and Samantha Klein, Fults, Ill.

Discharged

Levi Cress, Mrs. Glenn Dosselt, William F. Stimpson, Mrs. Chester Nenzel, Jesse club and had won many awards for his gem displays.

He had also belonged to the Burley Reserve Police Officers' Poles.

Survivors are his wife, Burley; three brothers, John Denton, Downey, Calif.; James Barnes, Twin Falls, and Charlie Barnes, Burley, and one sister, Mimi Anderson, Meridian.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stakehouse by Bishop Norman King. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Payne mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the stakehouse one hour prior to the service Tuesday.

Admitted

George Larsen, Clifford Gell and Marie Reinstra, all Gooding.

Discharged

Dollie Noble, Wayne Draper, Arthur Allston, David Folks, Mrs. Dennis Faulkner and daughter and Ross Borden, all Gooding.

Ruth S. Hutton

WENDELL — Ruth S. Hutton, 90, Wendell, died Thursday at Magic Valley Manor.

Born April 8, 1886, in Knox County, Mo., she married Perry E. Hutton Sept. 6, 1906, in Nevada.

Mrs. Hutton was a life-long member of the Mount Pleasant Christian Church in Missouri and a member of the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

She is survived by two sons, Oren B. Hutton, Twin Falls, and Alfred M. Hutton, Lompoc, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jane Tooke, Medical Lakes, Wash., and Constance Lewin, Tacoma, Wash.; one brother, Harry B. Smith, Edision, Mo.; 12

grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and one grandson.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Leeper Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Lester Petersen of the Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. the same day at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call to the mortuary from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Monday morning until time of service.

Memorials may be made to the Valley Christian Church at 1704 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, or to a church of the donor's choice.

Misidoka Memorial

Admitted

Alicia Ramariz, Rupert; Charlene Reed, Burley, and Florence Thompson, Rupert.

Discharged

Gertrude Clayton, Maria Carmona and Marion Tolman, all Burley; Randy Lath, Elma Chugg, Patty Arnold, Martha Estes and Guy Balles, all Rupert.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will meet Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 204 Shoshone St.-N. Program for the evening will be presented by Kent Henderson, Idaho Probation and Parole Department, Juvenile Division, speaking on child abuse.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ramariz, Rupert.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinstra, Gooding.

Ronald Smith Daniels

BURLEY — Ronald Smith Daniels, 31, formerly Burley, died Thursday at his home in Salt Lake City.

Born April 16, 1942, in Burley, he attended school here and graduated from the Burley High School. He later attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Mr. Daniels was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger, Burley; his father, Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Dennis Daniels, Burley; a sister, Mrs. Gregg (Holly Ann) Martz, Kirkland, Wash.; two stepbrothers, Gary Hollinger, Burley, and Herb Hollinger, Issaquah, Wash., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs.

Mary Painter, Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Earl Carlson, LDS Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

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HAPPY 93rd BIRTHDAY TO G.T. (Jerry) HUNT

January 31, 1977

From

Skip Hunt
Peggy Hunt
Jerry Hunt
Leannah Hunt
Bryan Hunt
Laurel Ann Hunt

Walter Snow
Lois Snow
Tommy Snow
David Snow
Lee Jones

In God's Presence the evil vanishes as Darkness does in light. The "Imprisoned splendor" in the soul Can then stand forth, joyous and strong, Perfect and whole, God-Life expressed as man!

'Killer' bees hit Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A swarm of African "killer" bees "Thursday stung 38 persons in a small town in southeast Brazil and seven of the victims were hospitalized, police reported.

Police spokesman in the town of Americana, 234 miles west of Rio, said the bees first attacked coachman Benedito Roselli and his horse on the city's main street.

The bees then turned on a crowd attracted by Roselli's shouts, police said, and a fire brigade was called out to combat the insects.

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CLOSED FOR VACATION
OPEN THURS., FEB. 1
THE LEATHER MAN
BURLEY

Blizzards batter Midwest, East



Bone chill

WHILE officials attempted to deal with the weather, Midwestern and Eastern people had to cope as best they could. (UPI)

By United Press International
More bitter cold, with little respite in sight, brought heavy demands Saturday on scarce fuel supplies in the Midwest and East where more than a dozen deaths from a winter storm were reported in a 48-hour period.
New snow, part of the last gasp of a blizzard-like storm that spread from the Mississippi to northern New England Friday, laid a crushing weight on upstate New York. Below zero temperatures were recorded from the Dakotas eastward to the Appalachians, and readings below 10 degrees were common along the Atlantic coast south to Delaware.
A winter storm warning of snow, freezing rain and sleet was posted for Louisiana for Sunday. The National Weather

Service said temperatures would be "continued very cold over the eastern half of the nation."
At least seven persons were dead in stranded vehicles in or near suffering Buffalo, N.Y., which had 5 inches more of snow in 36 hours atop the 38 inches on the ground. The National Weather Service said Buffalo was virtually marooned as motorists took shelter in downtown office buildings, factories and schools.
Five men were found frozen in a stalled car near Fostoria, Ohio, Friday night and were believed to have died of exposure. Ohio recorded a sixth death from cold, that of a woman who wandered into a snowbank while sleepwalking.
Two women, both trying to walk away from stalled

vehicles, were found dead of the cold in Illinois Friday.
State police or highway department rescue crews and some National Guardsmen combed the snow-cloaked highways around Buffalo and in Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and in Ohio, seeking other possible victims stalled in roads or ditches.
Ohio Gov. James Rhodes repeated Saturday his plea that all nonessential business establishments in Ohio remain closed for the weekend because of the natural gas shortage. He held a prayer service in Columbus, asking the "guidance of all faiths" in meeting the effects of the home fuel crisis which, he feared would bring cold homes to the Buckeye state.
Major utility firms in Ohio said gas line pressure to

residences had remained stable, but they continued to urge residence owners to conserve gas conservation. The East Ohio Gas Co., Cleveland, asked 1,100 industrial customers to keep gas pressure at merely maintenance levels until at least next Friday, and Columbia Gas of Ohio considered asking 1,500 industrial customers to remain shut down after Sunday midnight, as they have been since Thursday.
Restaurants and supermarkets in shopping centers of New Jersey were turning down their heat, under an executive order from Gov. Brendan T. Byrne that they maintain a temperature of only 50 degrees. Church leaders, he said, had agreed to comply voluntarily with the demand during Sunday services.

Nearly all gas supplies were cut off by four New Jersey suppliers to more than 3,000 major industries, and Byrne feared that up to 400,000 workers might be laid off by next week without a break in the weather or the supply situation.
At midday Saturday the

weather service said the strong northwest winds, propelling the cold air eastward would relax slowly, "but the icy cold air is now well established and will continue to dominate the eastern two-thirds of the country for at least the next few days."

— \$50 REWARD —

No questions asked... for the return by Sun., Jan. 30th of the wall hanging tapestry stolen last Saturday night.

Jan. 31st, this reward will be changed to information leading to the arrest and conviction on felony grand larceny charges, and a picture of the tapestry will be published. **ROGERSON RESTAURANT**

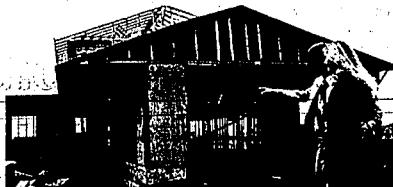
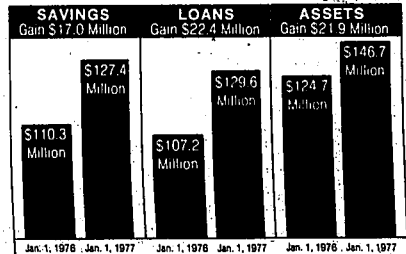
Jerome Reports

A Record Year of Growth for First Federal Savings

During the past year First Federal achieved the largest gains in savings, mortgage loans and assets in its entire 50 year history. The chart at right outlines our record increases, and our savings, loan and asset standings at the beginning of 1977.

Thousands of people joined the rapidly growing family of Idahoans who say "I'm Saving at First Federal" during the past year, and we invite you to participate in one of our high earning daily interest savings plans.

Home Loans First Federal was a leading mortgage lender throughout the area it serves last year, loaning over \$41 million



In new first mortgage loans throughout southwestern Idaho during 1976. This year, First Federal anticipates making even more mortgage funds available to Idahoans who are planning to build or buy new homes or commercial structures. See us to discuss your plans.

Two New Offices were completed during 1977 to serve savers and borrowers in Nampa and Boise. First Federal's first Nampa office is located at the Junction of Nampa-Caldwell Blvd. and Midland Blvd. at 1001 Nampa-Caldwell Blvd. Our newest Boise



office was opened at the northwest corner of Broadway Ave. and Boise Ave. in south Boise, to serve this rapidly-growing business and residential area.

Retirement Plans for both individuals and self-employed were increased substantially at First Federal last year, as more and more savers took advantage of Federal laws establishing tax-sheltered retirement programs. IRA or Individual Retirement Accounts, allow individuals not covered by a tax qualified pension plan to set aside up to 15% of earned income (maximum \$1500) yearly at First Federal, free of federal income taxes. Both contributions and interest earnings are exempt from current federal taxes, so these IRA accounts grow extremely rapidly.

Keogh retirement plans allow self-employed persons to contribute up to 15% of earned income or \$7,500 a year, whichever is less, into a Keogh account at First Federal. Both the investment and earnings accumulate tax free until retirement. Our Savings Officers will be happy to give you details about either program.



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Winter of '77 and energy

Midwesterners and Easterners this winter have learned the hard way what can happen in a real energy crisis.

Suffering through the worst winter of this century millions of Americans from Michigan to Virginia are trying to weather record high winds, drifting snow and freezing temperatures.

Their battle is made more difficult because supplies of natural gas to heat homes and industry are virtually exhausted in many areas. Barges carrying heating oil to the wintry great lakes states have frozen in rivers and lakes, further reducing the energy supplies.

The winter weather brought the realities of an energy crisis into chilling, often tragic focus.

Not only did a handful of people die because their homes and offices did not receive any heat but an estimated 400,000 people were laid off their jobs because the struggling utility companies couldn't supply energy to power the factories where these people worked.

Even schools were closed in half a dozen states because there wasn't the fuel to keep the classrooms warm.

Even as industry shut down to channel more heating oil and natural gas into energy programs for home heating, the utilities warn that entire towns in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere may lose their heating sources if the storm doesn't subside.

Presidential energy advisor James Schlesinger urged Congress Friday to take "immediate action" to ease the natural gas crisis. As Schlesinger said, "I'm not attempting to frighten you, the situation speaks for itself."

The situation is that America is woefully unprepared to deal with the steadily dwindling energy reserves which power this nation's industry, homes, and keep the society on an even keel.

Bad winters won't disappear in the next few decades, nor will energy shortages.

If congress won't maybe Mother Nature will wake up this nation to the continuing threat posed by the energy crisis.

None of the midwestern states hit hard by the storm had a workable energy conservation program before the winter storms hit. Maybe next year the politicians and the community leaders in these areas will recognize the need to seriously promote conservation measures.

Idahoans have been spared a bad winter. If anything, our cold season has some people worried because it hasn't brought any moisture.

But a cold, ferocious winter could hit Idaho and would this state be any better prepared?

As of today, there is no emergency energy program which could be implemented. Furthermore, Idahoans don't seem too willing to endorse the concept of energy conservation even though all of the state's natural gas is imported as is all of our fuel oil.

In February the Idaho Office on Energy will release a model for statewide energy conservation. Included in this model will be suggestions such as turning thermostats down to below 70 degrees, installing better insulation in homes, replacing some high wattage lights with low-beam fixtures.

Most of all, the energy office report will stress the need for Idahoans to realize the time has come to begin conserving energy.

The agony brought on by the bitter Winter of '77 should give us fair warning of how important energy conservation and management has become.

We are living in an age when the energy to our homes and businesses could run out. That's not a threat or the warning of a raving lunatic. It's happening now and we as a nation must begin immediately taking steps to save and wisely use the energy we have.

MACALIZY CONRAD NEBELERZ OTTINORAGO TRIZZE



Some thoughts on the pardon

By JAMES R. DICKENSON

WASHINGTON — There was a fascinating and touching segment of the CBS television show, "Who's Who" on Tuesday night. It was an interview of a woman in North Platte, Neb., who had organized on a statewide basis a canteen service for servicemen on troop trains that stopped there during World War II.

It demonstrated poignantly how far we have come since then to President Carter's pardon of the Vietnam War era draft evaders.

With a background of a female vocalist singing a pretty, sentimental ballad, "As Time Goes By," the show featured many snapshots of young servicemen eating, drinking coffee and standing around a piano that one of them was playing.

There were lots of references to "our boys." One lady recalled how a contingent from Grand Island or Hastings or one of those nice central Nebraska towns had transported a load of food over to North Platte because they had heard that a bunch of Nebraska boys in a National

Guard division was coming through. "They never showed up so the food went to a contingent of Kansas boys instead. No matter, they were still "our boys" to the good Nebraska ladies who never ran short of food or goodwill or energy."

"They'd come from a little town of 600 and with all the food you'd think there was 8,000," said one woman.

Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., should have no problem recognizing this small-town spirit. He might also reflect that World War II, the last of the pre-nuclear age wars, was the last time our young conscripts were treated as national heroes.

God knows we weren't in the Korean and post-Korean era, when we were reminders of an unpopular war fought in the nuclear shadows and in which the country turned to an old pre-nuclear hero to lead.

And God knows the poor guys who fought in Vietnam weren't frequently referred to as "our boys." One of the shameful aspects of the antiwar effort, which was directed to an honorable end, was that men who answered their country's

call, many of whom were killed or maimed, were reviled by their peers as stormtroopers.

Theoretically some good ought to come out of this. The jingoism and propagandism of most of our wars are embarrassing to look back on.

If you take the glamour and glory out of warfare you reduce its likelihood, right? Wrong. Human nature is unchangeable in many basic ways, including sex and war, and we'll unfortunately be back at it again.

We also want to forget the Vietnam War. That's inevitable although for many impossible, because the trauma of the war has figuratively been chiseled on the inside of a lot of people's heads. Hopefully this includes such public servants as the secretary of state and secretary of defense.

If we're going to try to forget it, though, we ought to be fair and give everyone the opportunity to forget it. This includes the deserters who refused to go or return to Vietnam as servicemen.

Carter's blanket pardon applies to people who refused to register for the draft or report for induction. He says he'll examine the deserters

on a case-by-case basis because they violated the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

This is a little hard for some to understand. The draft evaders violated the U.S. Code. They're all violators of the law and there is an element of class and race discrimination as well.

A disproportionate number of those who took off in uniform were in uniform because they were too poor or uneducated to get college deferments.

There's also the implication that their defection was the result of suddenly coming face to face with the reality of combat. This is undoubtedly true in many cases. Anyone who's been in the service knows that the kind of guys who chronically go over the hill are not generally bleeding heart idealists for mankind in general and the down-trodden in particular.

This sort of calculus of selfishness also was true of some draft evaders, however. The problem is sorting out those who opposed the war and were following their consciences and those who were heading the great call of self-preservation.

Conservative sizes up Carter now

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — We are off to a small pause, which is no bad thing, in the administration of Jimmy Carter. Now that the inaugural hullabaloo has subsided, and we have grown accustomed to calling him "Mr. President," it is time to draw a long breath. How is the gentleman doing? And where is he going?

The gentleman is doing, on the whole, pretty well. In my own personal scorebook, to be sure, the record shows a less than minus, but I keep a partisan score: Reagan was my man; then Ford was my man. For the next four years I will be looking at Mr. Carter as the Minnesota Vikings looked at the Oakland Raiders, but one strives to preserve a decent objectivity. In that view, pretty well.

Mr. Carter took a terrible licking in the matter of Theodore Sorenson. He has picked a lemon in Ray Marshall as Secretary of Labor. He delivered himself of an inaugural address that, in the most charitable view, was quite simply dreadful. He has offended a great many per-

sens, and apparently pleased very few, in his pardon decree for the draft evaders. These are the major entries on the minus side.

On the plus side, one enters the inaugural walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, the tribute to Gerald Ford, the call for an end to atomic arms. The Carter Cabinet is not the Cabinet a Ford or Reagan would have named, but the assorted Secretaries, as a group, seem a competent lot. The President and his family have settled easily into the White House. Even on the frozen streets of Washington, gripped in the most brutal winter of memory, one senses a warm Gulf-wind of good will.

The minus entries cause more speculation than apprehension. The Sorenson affair defies rational explanation. In nominating this likely to be a permanent client to head the CIA, Mr. Carter must have known the high risk he was taking; he must have had some awareness of the necessity to fight for his man, to impose his will, to demonstrate his authority. Apparently, Mr. Carter knew none of these things. He underestimated the opposition; he made no serious

fight; he simply caved in.

So we speculate. Is Mr. Carter weaker than we had supposed? Can the Senate push him around? Or was this only an aberration, a piece of spectacularly bad advice, an exception not to be regarded as a precedent? No one knows. The Sorenson nomination was a blunder. One sets it aside like a broken egg in a fresh crater. It may be the only one of its kind.

The other minus entries have less significance. Most inaugural addresses are concocted of banalities and platitudes; perhaps it was only Mr. Carter's hesitant delivery that made this one fall so poorly on the ears. The Marshall appointment, offends all of us who believe in the rights and well-being of the non-union worker as well as in the rights of the union man. Secretary Marshall, on the record, has little but contempt for the 80 per cent of working men and women who are not union members. But Secretaries of Labor have less prestige than the House Doorkeepers. Let it go. The pardon decree is a political zero; it changed no minds, alienated no additional enemies, won no ad-

ditional friends. This too will pass.

The plus entries are less tangible, but on balance they probably count for more. Mr. Ford's presidency inescapably was tainted by the circumstances of his succession to the office; Mr. Ford had not won it, he had merely inherited it, and this made a difference. Mr. Carter, by contrast, comes to the presidency with all the outward signs of legitimacy. The American people, like great sports fans, will accept the outcome of a fair combat in ways that they will not accept a fluke defeat or a victory by default. Mr. Carter may have won by two points only, but two points matter. He is, by right, "Mr. President," and this matters.

This acceptance is his greatest asset. For a time, he will benefit from a national willingness to overlook, to excuse, to give him the benefit of the doubt. Jack Kennedy went through the same honeymoon, under more difficult conditions. It is impossible to watch Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter holding hands through a long White House reception, and to wish the gentleman ill. © 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Food crisis less critical — for now

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

NEW YORK — The world food crisis, a phrase that a year or two ago regularly lifted the curtain on scenes of bloated bellies, matchstick arms and outstretched hands, is seldom mentioned today. The reason, of course, is that the crisis has gone away. At least for the moment.

The rains in most of the world's major agricultural regions have been frequent and well spaced and, over the last two years, farmers from the Indian Punjab to the American prairie have been producing more food than their customers need. At least for the moment.

Global agricultural specialists who look beyond the moment, however, insist the world food situation over the long run remains as bleak as ever. They fear that the sudden turn of good weather — the major factor affecting crops everywhere — can just as easily become a sudden turn of bad weather.

Nutritionists say that while the crisis of outright starvation has been interrupted, the far wider problem of chronic malnutrition remains as serious as ever. And whether the good fortune of two straight good crop years and expanded food reserves will have bought time to make improvements in farming and reserve systems is an open question, according to Edouard Saouma, director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

"It is essential to avoid the danger of relapsing again into complacency at these first signs of a significant recovery in the situation," he says.

"There is still a very long way to go to the realization of any of the major goals agreed at the World Food Conference two years ago."

Still, there is no denying that the world food situation in 1974 was a vast improvement over the crisis years of 1973 and 1974. The FAO estimates world cereal production last year at 1.34 billion metric tons, up 8 per cent from 1975. Itself a good year. The gains came in all major growing areas except Western Europe where there was drought.

The biggest increase, 15 per cent, was in wheat, which accounts for about a third of the world's grain production. Coarse grains, mostly corn, were up 1 per cent. Rice production, constituting a sixth of the world's grain total but by far the major food grain in poor countries, declined by 1 per cent.

In a year-end report, Declan J. Walton, head of the FAO's Economic and Social Policy Department, said the world's total carry-over stocks of cereals grew for the first time in three years at the end of the 1975-76 season. The rise of 11 per cent brought the total to 119 million tons. The FAO forecasts a further climb of 18 per cent from the 1976-77 season. While this would bring the world's food reserves up to around 140

million tons, this would be smaller than, for example, the 154 million tons of 1961, when there were one billion fewer people to protect against crop failures.

"The improved production helped stabilize or lower food prices in many parts of the world. In India, where it is generally considered that half the world's food problem exists, Indra Gandhi's government has cut the price of staple grains well below what the country's excellent production would have produced. In addition, India's Food Corporation has guaranteed the farmer an attractive minimum price for their grain, thus sustaining crop expansions that might otherwise have contracted because of a price drop.

The food picture was also enhanced last year by some recovery in world fish catches, which had been declining in recent years. Also, fertilizer production is growing with the completion of new manufacturing plants and improved efficiency in others.

Although the across-the-board recovery is welcome, international agricultural analysts point out that it is essentially a return to the old average growth rate of 2.5 per cent a year.

Preliminary FAO figures indicate that 1976 total agricultural production, not just the grains, grew by somewhere between 2 and 3 per cent, perhaps closer to 3 per cent. This rate barely keeps pace with the total of population

increase and the growth in consumption of grain-fed meat, which uses up grain several times faster than if the same amount of nutrition were derived from grain alone.

"In spite of recent recovery in per capita food consumption levels," Walton of the FAO said, "they remain woefully inadequate in most developing countries. The total number of people suffering from poverty and chronic malnutrition is likely to have increased still further."

Estimates of the number of people eating less than the number of calories needed to maintain ordinary physical activity run from 460 million to 1.03 billion.

According to agricultural specialists, particularly those working in developing countries, the limiting factor in expanding food production is not a lack of better seeds or farming methods nor a lack of ability or interest among farmers.

The bottleneck, according to Norman Borlaug, Nobel Prize winner for developing Borlaug and others in the field say farmers will adopt advanced methods if they have access to money to buy fertilizer, to irrigate and so forth.

Antoine's will be missed

TWIN FALLS — Tony played for his guests, sang for his guests, cooked gourmet food for them and kissed the hands of their women. But in the end it wasn't enough to save his restaurant.

A few days ago Tony packed up his saucepans and moved to Boise where he plans to open a new Antoine's this spring.

Here in Twin, Antoine's will be missed, even by those of us who only ate one or two meals at Tony's place and who don't like French food, anyway.

It's really Tony who will be missed. He made Antoine's what it was. His place wasn't very good, his jokes weren't very good, and he periodically yelled at his waitresses.

But during the 19 months he operated Antoine's, Tony managed to run one fine restaurant in a town accustomed to nothing more than a burger and fries to go.

Antoine's never tried to be a restaurant for everybody. You usually needed reservations and he didn't have chocolate shakes on the menu.

Instead of half-pounders on sesame seed buns, Tony brought in lobster from San Francisco, chestnuts and dried mushrooms from France, the best leg of lamb he could find.

In the spring of 1975 he opened up his gourmet restaurant in an old Pizza Hut. His idea was to give 24,000 Twin Fallsians a place where they could sample fine French food unlike anything ever seen in these parts.

Although he bought his plates from a grocery store special and had to put curtains on the windows to hide the blinking lights from the Kentucky Fried Chicken next door, Tony managed to pull it off.

He built a name for his little, 70-seat establishment. He attracted diners from Sun Valley, Boise and most of the rich and notable from Magic Valley.

Antoine's was tailored for lawyers, doctors and businessmen who fancied the idea of a great meal, a fine bottle of wine and a \$100 ticket with dessert.

As soon as you were seated the little differences between Antoine's and the golden arches appeared. The wine goblets were filled and then changed each time a new bottle arrived at the table.

The Caesar salad was tossed by Tony himself, at tableside. But the sauces were Tony's trademark. With a quick spin of a knife he could whip up more than 100 spicy flavorings. Not one bore the slightest resemblance to the ketchup and mayonnaise

variety which remain the standard toppings in most restaurants.

Linen covered every table and at meal's end, coffee drinkers poured white cream into their cups from silver pitchers.

Tony sang French love songs after a meal was done. He always told the waitresses not to rush the guests. If a meal didn't take at least 45 minutes to eat then the diners weren't getting their money's worth, he said.

No one who went to Antoine's could say they didn't get their money's worth. That was the problem.

Tony consistently bought food which was too expensive for the size of his restaurant.

Only about 300 people regularly dined at Antoine's. These were the friends who received Christmas cards from Tony each year and routinely were given a \$10 bottle of wine to take home at closing time.

This clientele wasn't big enough to support the \$200-a-bag mushrooms and choice-grade tenderloin air-freighted into town for Tony.

He used the absolute finest food he could buy, but, ironically, didn't charge enough for his meals. Tony's prices weren't much higher than the Holiday Inn. A cafeteria dinner was \$5.95, — lobster was \$12.

The general public probably have thought

they could consume an Antoine's meal for only \$5.95. The image of the restaurant was not built around economy.

Instead, it was a place to go on special occasions and only with a new dress or a new suit. This assumed air of elegance and expense became both the strength and weakness of Antoine's.

The elite of Twin Falls and Magic Valley quickly tagged the old Pizza Hut as the exclusive place to go and be seen even though it was wedged between a discount shoe store and a KFC.

But, just as quickly, the man and wife in their late model Chevrolet wagon looking for a place to celebrate an anniversary learned that Antoine's was too rich for their blood.

Everyone agreed the place had a touch of class but only a few assumed they were blue blooded enough to experience a dinner on the linen tablecloths.

How surprised the non-elite would be to learn that Tony Guanche worked in Jackpot, Nevada, before he opened his restaurant on Blue Lakes.

Perhaps after seeing his chef work 70 hours a week and not be able to pay his bills, the not-so-wealthy would have decided they could afford to eat in Tony's place.

But that couldn't happen. Tony didn't want people to think his restaurant was just another diner. His fate hung with the wealthy and he catered to their every whim.

Too many times he would offer a free meal or a free bottle of wine to the doctor, the woman whose mink coats hung in the coat room.

Tony had to show his appreciation for their business. He wanted to do the right thing and not worry about the money he was losing.

Also, a business needs a profit to succeed, even a business which serves the rich.

Too many bottles of wine went out as gifts, too many expensive chestnuts arrived postage due from France to the elite of Magic Valley.

Twin Falls can't be said too much worse off because Antoine's is gone.

The crowd that drank from the polished goblets seems to have made an easy transition to the rough-wood interiors of the remaining good restaurants which are doing a booming business in hamburgers, steaks and lobster.

But the clinking cocktail glasses in these well-run steak houses aren't much different from those that clink in a hundred other towns.

That's what made Antoine's nice. It was an entirely different kind of restaurant where you felt a touch of class and maybe even decadence.

That's what is missing when you look down at a hamburger and fries.

CHRIS PECK



letters

LDS editorial lauded

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial of Sunday Jan. 23, was right on target.

Many Christian women of all faiths as well as the LDS see countless pitfalls in the wording of the Equal Rights Amendment. It is too bad that we are so silent.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, an authentic liberal, said it would take thousands of lawsuits to clarify the ERA's true meaning.

The National Council of Catholic Women, the Catholic Daughters of America and several groups of Knights of Columbus Wives have rejected the ERA very decisively.

Many, in fact a great many, ERA proponents also belong to NOW (the National Organization of Women), which is so distasteful to thinking

Catholics that many dioceses have banned their members from reading communion.

Why these women would even bother to attend church, beats me. What are their motives? Catholic women believe that Mary's maternity was the greatest thing that ever happened on this earth.

Do these activists truly believe that wives and mothers who are happy, or at least satisfied, with their lot, should be forced to change?

There are tough laws to protect women in Idaho. Who needs a hullionizer to kill a fly when a swatter will do?

Let's rescind the ERA! I join ranks with those who reject it.

ELSA ULLMAN
Twin Falls

Editorial error scored

Editor, Times-News: This is to call to your attention a classic case of how an error in a newspaper story or editorial can have a ripple effect resulting in damage reaching far beyond the original point of impact.

On December 29, your issue of the Times-News ran an editorial titled "Andrus trip must be fast" and containing the erroneous statement that Idaho's tax commissioners took "free trips from Idaho Power."

The next Thursday, December 30, the Rexburg Journal ran an editorial in the same vein and containing the same damaging error. The next Thursday after that, January 6, the Minidoka County News reprinted the Rexburg Journal editorial, as the enclosed clipping shows.

True, you may have no responsibility for editorials other papers run. But I believe you'll agree the appearance of two editorials on the same subject — one after the other, containing somewhat similar language and, above all, containing the same error, is more than coincidence. At our request, both the Journal and the News have agreed to run corrections, as did the Times-News.

Speaking of the Times-News correction, it seemed to us to leave something to be desired. The second sentence, second paragraph, states: "Andrus criticized the general telephone trip, not any trip paid for by Idaho Power."

In our book, the underscored words in that statement imply that Idaho Power might have paid for some trips, putting the matter right back where it started.

Beyond that, the Times-News correction was run the next Tuesday, December 28, after the flawed editorial appeared in the Sunday edition. Thus the correction was not seen by all of the same subscribers who read the editorial.

ROBERT J. BROWN JR.
News Director
Idaho Power Co.

Editor's note: The correction of the Andrus fishing trip editorial ran the earliest possible day following the discovery of the error. It is the policy of the newspaper to run corrections as soon as an error is brought to the attention of the editors.

Image-building needed

Editor, Times-News: I note that the employees of Health and Welfare object to being referred to as "HAW" because it detracts from the dignity of their image.

I suggest that Health and Welfare could do more to build up its image than to change its initials.

In a small nursing home, it seems that about one-half of staff time must now be used in filling out reports for this state agency. This often results in inadequate care for those of us unfortunate enough to have to depend on it. When we add this to the fact that, as taxpayers, we have to help pay the salaries of those who read these voluminous reports, it shows why many

older people have little regard for the dignity of the department.

We need an investigatory and regulating agency for nursing homes, of course, otherwise elderly people who cannot afford to pay for good care as best, would be fleeced out of the dollars we do pay as some unscrupulous proprietors.

But it would seem that much simpler reports, combined, perhaps, with voluntary investigations by church and civic organizations in the communities where the facilities are located, could help to build up real respect for this government agency's efficiency, common sense and dignity.

FRANCIS HARRIS
Hansen

Union work defended

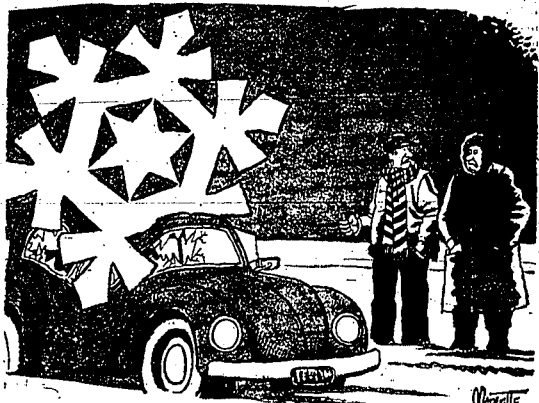
Editor, Times-News: The right to work for less committee, who spent a large amount of money for their advertisement in Sunday's, Jan. 16, edition of Times-News, is trying to downgrade unions and their closed shop.

Those of us who do belong to labor unions are very proud to be members. No one has had a gun

held to their head and forced to join a labor union.

If people prefer not to join a labor union, then let them go to work for a non-union employer. No one is forcing them to accept better wages, hours, benefits or working conditions.

WALTER SMITH JR., B.A.
Teamsters Local No. 483
Twin Falls



"HEAVENST GNOWFALL WEVE HAD IN DECADES"

Prayer for today

Help us to keep a sense of wonder, God. We are living in a world which is in a hurry. We put so much importance upon speed. The tempo of life has never been so fast or the pressures of life so intense.

Someone has written, "What is life if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare?" And we do often find ourselves with too little time to notice, too little time to think, too little time to care.

Help us, this year, to cultivate a new joy in living as we take time to look around us, look within us, and look above us to commune with you.

Uelita Martin.

letters

Grow oranges!

Editor, Times-News: The crop to grow this summer in the Magic Valley is oranges. If I can get enough backers I'll send the following letter to the orange growers in Florida.

Dear Florida: Seeing how you may have problems marketing your new frozen-in-the-orange juice, we in Idaho are willing to make a trade for our low priced Pinto beans. I've a plan to graft your oranges on last fall's Pinto vines. That way we can finish maturing your oranges.

As for the Pinto beans you'd be getting, the price on them will go up. Since we still have our fields tied up in oranges we won't produce enough Pintos next fall.

Oranges are already increasing in value, so we'll make a fair profit ourselves. May we suggest some marketing procedures for this exchange?

First, now that you have only orange juice processing equipment you might create Pinto Juice. We do suggest a warning label on the can.

Secondly, we will be developing chile con orange slices, retried oranges, and Boston Baked Oranges.

Thirdly, we're contacting our potato processors in the area and testing out hash oranges, powdered oranges and the Idaho Baked Orange to be introduced on the 1978 license plate.

A switch in climates calls for a switch in commodities. HERB McCABE Gooding

Nix to Disney

Editor, Times-News: I do not favor a move of Disneyland coming to Sun Valley or any other part of Idaho. Big business would surely love to usher them in.

I want great entertainment move or visit California. Idaho is too plain to ruin. ROCKY CARPENTER Buhl

Writer responds

Editor, Times-News: Sorry, Mr. Bob Wright of Hansen, but I think you'd better get your head on straight. There isn't any place in my article where I asked for funds to feed predators. These funds were asked by me to feed our elk and deer herd through some of the severe winters we've had.

I am sorry you do not have any money or any spare time, but that is probably because you are stupid enough to still be a farmer. If you had been very intelligent you would have seen quite a few years ago what the farmers' plight was going to be now, and for quite some time to come, and tried to prepare for such a contingency.

I doubt if your situation will change for the better for quite some time, but place the blame upon yourself. It was your choice.

I am also a farmer. I have cattle and maintain my own pastures. If a predator comes along I can still throw a rock at it and yell "Boo." I'm just a small farmer and not trying to run hundreds of head of cattle on someone else's land and hiring the Air Force to protect them for me at the taxpayers' expense.

I'm quite capable of raising my own meat for my sandwiches, "thank you," and I'm quite able to take care of them, too, without the U.S. government's help. I still have a penny or two in my pocket and a minute or two to enjoy a good old fashioned picnic in "our" forests. I've never felt it was necessary to destroy everything that was enjoyable in life to obtain the almighty dollar, and it appears your efforts haven't been too rewarding. BERNICE WALKER Shoshone

Reader comments invited

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest. The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded. In rare cases letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. The editor's name will not be honored. The letter will be returned to the author without being printed. Because space is at a premium letters should be limited to about 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length. If possible, letters should be typewritten. Letter writers are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

Letter to Jimmy

Editor, Times-News: An open letter to President-elect Jimmy Carter:

It looks like the government is spending our tax-payers money like it is going out of style. I know you will do all in your power to stop these unnecessary expenses, at least that is the way I look at it. It is money spent for something that does no good and brings us no revenue.

I am past eighty years old and have been farming all my life and I have seen both good and bad times, but I have yet to see when a farmer did not get the cost of production plus a little profit he has to have, that we had any good times.

If the farmer does not get the cost of production plus a reasonable profit, so he can replace the worn-out machinery — the entire country goes on the rocks. When the farmer goes broke he will have to lay-off some of his help and cannot buy any machinery, so when he doesn't buy any machinery, the implement stores have to lay-off thousands of workers because they cannot pay them. So there goes more unemployment.

Then when the implement dealer can't sell machinery they stop buying from the manufacturer. When the manufacturers cannot sell machinery they stop buying steel from the steel mills. When the steel mills cannot sell their steel they stop buying ore. When they stop buying ore, the mines have to lay-off thousands of miners and go on unemployment.

So you see, it starts with the farmer and goes right up the ladder. It is the same way with all other manufactured goods; hardware, furniture, electric appliances, clothing, etc. Unemployment does not have much buying power.

It starts with the farmer and until the farmer can get back to normal conditions, we will see very little activity.

I think the support price should start with about 85 percent of parity and about 95 percent loan, but there should be a law passed that the government could not sell the crops for less than 50 percent above what they paid for them. For example, if the support price on wheat was \$3 a bushel, the government could not sell it to the millers and anybody that would want to buy it for less than \$4.50 per bushel, and the rest of the support crops the same way.

The only way a farmer could keep his nose above sea-level is by working two shifts a day which is fourteen to sixteen hours a day, Sundays and holidays and weekends, because irrigation has to be taken care of and also the livestock.

I suppose the government would say what will we do with the crops if we have too much on hand and can't sell it.

This is the way I look at it: If the government pays too much they can always sell it to other countries or give it to starving nations instead of giving them money. I think it would help the needy a lot more.

If we don't take care of the family farmer, we may run into serious trouble in the near future. We have lost so many small farmers now, I don't see how we will ever get them back. The only choice they have is to drift towards the city and create more unemployment which is bad for the economy of our country.

We have the only free country left in this world so let us save it. EDWARD HERZINGER Buhl

Some OSHA work good

Editor, Times-News: Pros and cons of the Occupational Safety and Health Act have been aired here.

Who is for and who is against our elected government servants is also a popular topic.

Confusion will always be with us. Often from two differing ideas a better one is launched, even though it is difficult to allow for a view point other than our own when we have a strong conviction.

There are logically many worthwhile aspects of OSHA, as in many of our laws begun for the purpose of serving the people and making our country strong. The founders of our Constitution realized, as do each of us now, that any of our laws when administered by officials with imperfect human tendencies also have the power to destroy the very freedoms they were intended to protect when they overrule higher laws of basic individual rights.

Next, let us all realize that a good man may win an election, and another good man may lose and all unite behind our congressmen. They will suffer enough opposition and discouragement from the ever-present author of discouragement.

What they need is our pat on the back and our help to be the kind of representatives we want them to be. Each of them has many good qualities to be praised. We are very fortunate and should be thankful for such fine people to serve us in Idaho. Letting them know this will encourage them to be even better, and also encourage good men to continue to run for office.

I am confident each of them is diligently striving to be an honest hard-working servant. As a voter, my responsibility is to study, to vote wisely and pray that we may safeguard the Constitution that allows each individual the free exercise of conscience. MARY SALISBURY Twin Falls

people

Sex, blackmail lead to spying

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Police sources said Saturday sex, blackmail and money led a foreign ministry woman employee to give secrets to the Soviet Union over several years.

Mrs. Gunvor Gailling Havvik, 45, was held in police detention following her arrest Thursday while meeting with a Soviet diplomat and driver. She had worked in the Norwegian Moscow embassy from 1947 until 1956 and since then has served in the trade political department of the foreign ministry in Oslo.

Gerald Ford as TV commentator



NEW YORK (UPI) — Move over Walter Cronkite ... here comes Gerry Ford!

NBC announced Saturday former President Ford had entered a long-term agreement to appear as a commentator on the NBC television network.

NBC said Ford will appear on "a number of television programs relating to the presidency," including major documentaries as well as other programs which would "involve commentary by President Ford."

3 fail to climb skyscraper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three climbers failed in an attempt to scale the 48-story Transamerica pyramid building Saturday — one because of fatigue and two because police stopped them at the seventh floor.

Edmund Drummond, 31, a poet and steeplejack from Yorkshire, England, his wife, Grace, 21, and Jeff Lang, 25, said they tried the feat because the building in the city's financial district is "climbable."

Drummond said he will seek permission to make another attempt. "I'll walk around the world to get the permission," he said. "I feel a bit grieved because we had to stop."

Oldest POW dies



ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Funeral services were held Saturday in Tulsa for Lyman P. Edwards, believed the oldest American prisoner of war. He spent eight months in captivity during the Spanish-American War.

After his escape from captivity, Edwards had to pay his way back to Indiana. He didn't get any back pay because the Navy declared him dead after he had been missing three months.

Lawyer beats IRS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Tax lawyer has scored a knockout punch he estimates could save 150,000 Rhode Islanders about \$2 million on their tax returns this year.

After a long court battle, the Internal Revenue Service agreed Friday that Rhode Islanders itemizing deductions could claim arguments they make to the state's unique disability insurance.

At first, the IRS had claimed the break applied only to the lawyer's returns, but finally conceded all Rhode Islanders could benefit. The case, however, has no immediate effect outside that state.

Gestapo claim denied



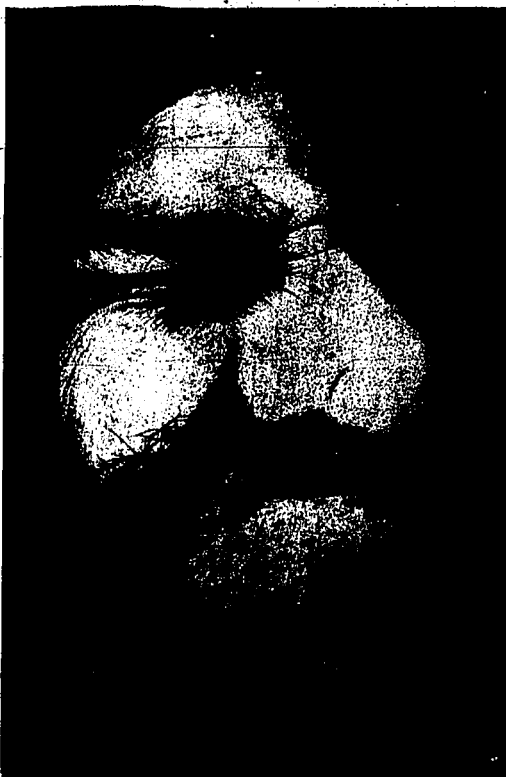
CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank Walus, 51, maintains he did not take part in any Nazi atrocities during World War II. "Baloney," he exclaimed during an interview. He is accused of being a former German Gestapo member with a record of atrocities in Poland.

U.S. Attorney Samuel Skinner filed a suit alleging that Walus hid his Gestapo membership from immigration authorities while obtaining his citizenship.

Taxpayer revolt warning

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Saying "there's a nationwide taxpayer revolt" against big government and growing federal regulation, Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., Saturday urged President Carter and Congress to study closely the trends of the past 20 years as they try to improve the economy.

Ford said Congress and President Carter should closely study the strong economic outlook in West Germany, where government regulation is minimal, and compare it with Great Britain's economic plight, where government spending is now 60 per cent of national output.



'Fad-tastic'

TIMES-NEWS reporter Ken Hodge got a rude awakening when he took his "portrait" on the company's copying machine. He said he expected his demonstration of the latest college fad would reveal his true personality. He was last heard muttering that "beauty is only skin deep."

'Portraits' newest fad

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — What's a college student to do when it's too cold to streak, cruel to swallow goldfish and pass to stuff phone books?

Some Michigan State University students may have invented the latest college craze: instant "portraits" made by pressing their faces against photo-copying machines.

Secluded machines in the MSU library are the most popular face-copying studios — especially for the shy or uninitiated.

"You look around and make sure no one is looking," said MSU veterinary student Charles Horowitz.

Charles Horowitz.

"Then you put a nickel in the machine, close your eyes and press your face against the glass."

The results are "a cross between something between posters for a carnival house of mirrors and those for a B-grade Japanese horror movie."

Both considers himself in the vanguard of face-copying, since he has been doing it for about a year. He is a connoisseur of the art and says some machines are better than others.

"I give them to my friends to throw darts at and stuff. Plus it gives my face a good tan with the heat and light and all."

Both considers himself in the vanguard of face-copying, since he has been doing it for about a year. He is a connoisseur of the art and says some machines are better than others.

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THE SHOOTIST

MOTOR-VU

TV's Freddie Prinze dies of head wound

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Freddie Prinze, the happy-go-lucky star of television's "Chico and the Man," died Saturday at UCLA Medical Center despite surgery and round-the-clock life support systems administered since he fired a bullet through his brain Friday morning.

The 22-year-old comedian died at 1 p.m. PST, 33 hours after he put a gun to his head in despair over the breakup of his marriage.

A hospital announcement said Prinze's "family and friends" were with him when he died.

His estranged wife, Kathy Cochrane, 26, had been at the hospital since she learned of his suicide attempt.

The announcement by hospital administrator Richard Greene said a coroner's inquiry will be conducted.

"Actor Freddie Prinze was pronounced dead at 1 p.m.," Greene said.

"His condition, which has remained critical, had required support of normal body functions. As of this morning, Mr. Prinze gave no indication of any central nervous system function.

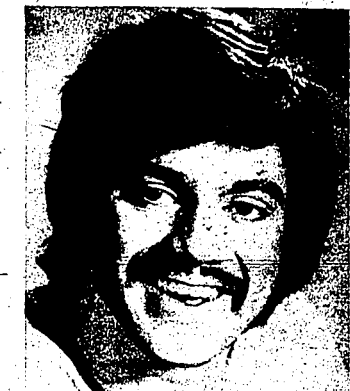
"The wife and parents of Mr. Prinze wish to thank the many friends who have offered their prayers and support."

A medical source at the hospital said there had been no trace of barbiturates in Prinze's blood.

Other medical sources had expressed surprise that Prinze lived as long as he did in view of the massive brain damage caused by the .32 caliber slug which went through his left temple and exited from the other side of the head.

Prinze underwent two hours of surgery Friday but the efforts of doctors were futile.

Prinze underwent two hours of surgery Friday but the efforts of doctors were futile.



FREDDIE PRINZE
... lost to 'Chico'

Gilmore's girl obtains freedom

By United Press International
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Nicole Barrett, the shy, wispy girl whose decoration was the spark that ignited Gary Gilmore's two-night rampage of murder, is free two weeks after her lover's execution.

The 20-year-old, thrice-divorced mother was released Friday from the Utah State Mental Hospital at Provo where she had been committed by her mother, who feared she would try again to snuff out her own life.

Nicole lay in a coma for 48 hours after she was found on a couch at her Springville apartment, a picture of Gilmore clutched to her bare bosom. In a suicide pact with others,

the condemned slayer, she had swallowed the contents of two vials of Secobarbital — enough to kill her.

Gilmore was found the same day, Nov. 16, in his Death Row cell but he had not taken enough of the sleeping pills to be fatal.

He survived to become the first person executed in the United States in nearly a decade, dying in a hall of firing squad bullets Jan. 17.

Less than two weeks after the execution of her lover, Nicole was free. Still sequestered from the press, she told her lawyer she wanted to return to her two children and "pick up the pieces of her life."

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WEDNESDAY Breakfast Sandwich — English Muffin covered with scrambled mushrooms and onions, bacon, ketchup & cheese, served with french french fries \$2.25
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FRIDAY Prime Rib Sandwich — Grilled cow deep bread with juicy prime rib, on juic and french french fries \$2.75

All specials come with your choice of soup or tossed green salad, DAILY SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL \$1.60

200 Addison Ave. W.

High wind shifts bring cold, puzzle scientists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weather scientists know a shift in high altitude wind patterns is responsible for the unusually persistent cold weather in the eastern half of the nation, but they are at a loss to explain what caused the wind changes.

"Dr. Donald Gilman, the government's chief long-range weather forecaster, said the immediate cause of the record cold is that the eastward-flowing high altitude river of air that

regulates surface weather has veered from the Pacific farther north than usual, to Alaska, and is carrying Arctic air farther south than usual over the central and eastern states.

This has brought one cold outbreak after another.

What is particularly unusual is that this pattern has continued for several months with little letup.

"I don't think there is any simple explanation

for this," Gilman said.

The workings of the atmosphere and its interaction with the oceans are very complex, and Gilman said it's not realistic to look for a simple cause.

But on the basis of trends in the global circulation and statistical studies around the world, Gilman's group predicts that temperatures for the next 30 days will be more of the same for most of the nation east of the Rockies.

That forecast, he said, has a reliability of being accurate six times out of 10.

"They are very risky forecasts, but that's the state of the art."

Robert Dickson, deputy director of the long-range forecast office, said a check of records going back to 1880 shows only three other winters that have been as severe as this one east of the Rockies, assuming the cold continues for another month or so.

Other severe winters occurred in 1917-18, 1935-36 and 1962-3.

When it comes to predicting what next winter will be like, or what the climate will be like in 10 or 100 years, meteorologists are in even worse shape.

"We simply cannot forecast the state of the climate," Dr. Robert H. White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told Congress last May.



Stuck for winter

LOOKING like a battery ad, this car in Detroit could be frozen in for the winter. The icy crust was caused by a water main break which the city has been unable to repair in short order during bitter cold weather. (UPI)

Mondale hits arms sale rate

PARIS (UPI) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Saturday that arms sales had "reached a disgraceful proportion" and won French agreement to international talks to cut back on the volume of arms trading in the world.

Mondale, who met about three hours with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, told a news conference before leaving for Tokyo, "We were not at the point of discussing an actual limit on arms sales. The United States and France are the Nos. 1 and 2 sellers of conventional arms in the world.

But he told Giscard the United States is concerned that arms sales have "reached a disgraceful proportion and are robbing nations of limited resources that those nations need for pressing problems in such areas as money for food,

business development and strengthening of internal economies."

Mondale said it is vital that any talks on a restraint of arms sales involve the Soviet Union, of the purchasing nations are likely merely to substitute weapons from one country for those of another.

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PUBLIC INVITED

Carter ponders fuel shortages

WASHINGTON — President Carter called an emergency Cabinet meeting Saturday and diverted the attention of his White House staff to deal with the growing fuel shortage in many areas of the country.

"The President believes the situation requires a coordinated and concerted effort on the part of the federal government," said Jody Powell, the White House press

secretary.

After meeting with his energy adviser, James H. Schlesinger, Carter took several actions. He instructed Jack H. Watson Jr., who is his Cabinet secretary and an assistant for intergovernmental relations, to "set up a White House team to coordinate efforts" to deal with the impact of the severe winter and the particular problems brought on by a

bitter storm that struck much of the upper Midwest and Northeast Friday. An ad hoc White House committee met under Watson's direction, Powell said.

The President also called a meeting of senior officials of most government departments in the White House Cabinet Room. The Departments of Justice, State and Treasury were excused as having no

direct role in the weather and energy crisis.

Powell said that none of the steps taken by the White House Saturday "comes close to the effect" that would result from full public compliance with Carter's earlier request that American home owners turn their thermostats down at least to 65 degrees in the daytime and lower at night, calling this "the single most

important thing anyone can do."

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Fuel barge sinking near resort beach

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — A 330-foot barge was gripped between sheets of jagged ice 300 feet off this post resort Saturday, leaking up to 500,000 gallons of its 3.5-million-gallon cargo of home-heating fuel onto beaches and shellfishing areas.

The barge, the Frederick E. Bouchard No. 65, was almost totally submerged in the ice-jammed waters.

Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs estimated that up to 500,000 gallons of the vitally needed oil poured into the ocean from holes in the bottom of the ice-tern barge.

At least a half-mile long section of shoreline and hundreds of square yards of

shellfishing flats were polluted by the toxic No. 2 oil, which seeped up through cracks in the ice seeping forth an acrid odor, forming smelly pools and turning the frozen shoreline yellowish.

"This is the worst oil spill I have seen in the five years I have lived in this area. It's hard to say at this point what the damage is going to be, but it looks to me that with all this yellow ice there are going to be problems with shellfish harvesting and maybe with some of the swimming beaches," said Edward Ross, a local yacht salesman.

Hundreds of residents prepared to help cleanup the oil arrived at the scene.

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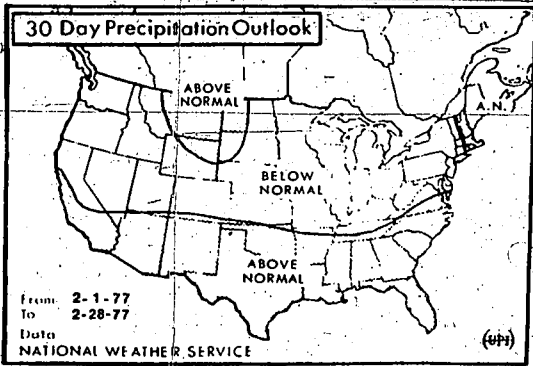
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THE MUSIC CENTER
221 MAIN AVE. EAST
"The Finest Organ Repair in Magic Valley"

Produce prices on rise

(Continued from p. 1)
So far, the price increases haven't cut total sales, Kelley said, but the higher prices mean less produce is moving "down the counter."
"Our sales are about the same, but with the prices higher that means the total merchandise going through the store is down," he said.
"Some produce buyers think the vegetables may not only be high priced but soon not available at all."
"Right now we don't know anything other than that the East Coast is all gone, and they're coming into California and buying the supplies there," said Buttrey's produce manager Bernice Sparrell.
"Potatoes have been scarce anyway, and we don't know what's going to happen there. They haven't gone yet, but it's impossible to get as far as I can tell, or prohibitive in price, or either."
Sparrell also expects head lettuce to climb drastically.
"The supply is not there. There's just not enough to go around the whole U.S., especially not with 90 per cent of Florida gone. Mexico was short before the freeze, so you can see what that's going to do."
The store managers agree that about the only southern crop not affected so far has been citrus fruits, but some freeze increases ahead there.
"As of yet nothing's raised citrus," said Albertson's Cobby, "but I anticipate canned orange juice going up and fresh oranges."
Cobby said customers have been buying heavily on case sales of canned vegetables, anticipating that the present shortage will affect future canned prices.
Vegetable prices are also raising local wholesalers to shake their heads.



US probes reports of Mr. Coffee shock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has opened an investigation into possible electrical shock and fire problems with the popular "Mr. Coffee" coffee maker, it was learned Saturday, but a company spokesman said any speculation about real trouble was premature.
Investigators for the Consumer Product Safety Commission stressed it was not known whether only a few or thousands of the coffee makers were involved.
Documents on file at the commission indicate the agency initiated an investigation of the appliance and asked the manufacturer, North American Systems Inc., of Bedford Heights, Ohio, to give it a report on the situation.
The investigation centered on whether an "unknown" number of the Mr. Coffees "may have damaged wire insulation or be prone to such damage." The possible hazard was listed as "fire-electrical shock."
A company spokesman said Saturday the investigation apparently was based on "25 or 30 complaints" out of millions of Mr. Coffees in use.
"The question of any kind of hazard is premature," the company spokesman said.

Mothers milk costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mothers' milk isn't free. The Agriculture Department said Saturday breast-feeding infants may cost families almost twice as much a week as some formulas using cows' milk.
And a mother's milk in some cases may be as costly to families as commercially prepared concentrated formulas, department food economists said.
Experts emphasized the report did not suggest mothers choose between breast or formula feeding on the basis of economics.
"Those are decisions the parents must make in consultation with their doctor or other child health professional," food economists Betty Peterkin and Susan Walker said.
But costs for feeding a baby in its first year of life may vary as much as \$100 depending on the formula parents choose, the report said.
Nursing mothers must eat a heartier diet to provide milk to infants without jeopardizing their own health, the report said.
The Agriculture Department's "thrifty diet" plan for nursing mothers, including the vitamin D supplement often recommended, costs \$3.50 a week more than diet costs for non-nursing women.
Under the department's "liberal diet" plan, the cost differential jumps to \$5.50 more a week.
Weekly costs for pasteurized, vitamin D fortified whole milk and sugar, based upon July, 1976 prices in Washington, were \$2.81. Costs for canned, evaporated milk were \$2.88, the report said.
Concentrated formula was more expensive than fortified milk and in some cases less expensive than the department's "liberal diet" for nursing mothers.
An infant's diet based upon concentrated formula in 13-ounce cans was estimated at \$4.77 a week, the report said. Powdered formula in 1-pound cans cost \$5.01 a week and ready-to-use formula in 32-ounce cans was \$6.50 weekly, the report said.
"The family using commercially prepared, ready-to-use formula might spend \$100 or more during the first six months than a family using fluid milk," the report said.
While mothers could trim costs by preparing infant foods like strained meats, fruits and vegetables at home instead of buying commercial foods, the report found commercial products were "a great convenience to the busy mother and may be well worth the additional cost (and in homes where hygienic preparation and storage of foods cannot be assured ... may be a means of safeguarding the baby's health)."
The study said home-prepared strained foods may contain more nutrients than some commercial foods, but cost differences vary.

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Artists perform

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has announced its schedule of concerts to be held at the Fine Arts Auditorium over the next two months.

Among the outstanding events will be performances by the Northwest Opera Association this weekend, the Utah Symphony in February, and the Yugoslavian Ballet in March.

The Northwest Opera Association is holding matinee performance today at 2:15 p.m.

There will be a rape prevention lecture Monday at 7 p.m. On Tuesday Steve Seskin and Friends will play a concert at 8 p.m.

The Utah Symphony will give a matinee and an evening performance Feb. 7.

On Feb. 10 will be the Twin Falls High School Winter Concert and on Feb. 12 the South Idaho Jazz Festival. The combined Magic Valley/CSI Symphony will play on Feb. 16.

The drama and music departments at CSI have scheduled performances for Feb. 24-27.

The Yugoslavian Ballet will dance at the auditorium March 8.

The Dilettantes will give performances March 11-13 and 17-19. On March 21 and 22 the Magic Valley Country Music Association will give a performance.

March 24 will be the Twin Falls High School Recognition Concert. The CSI Chorus Workshop will take place March 26-27 and the State FFA Conference March 28-31.

Utah list announced

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University has announced its honor roll for the fall quarter 1976.

Those students named from Magic Valley are Gerald S. Budge, Burley; Robert W. Bunce, Filer; Judy Crockett, Hansen, Alton D. and Roger G. Carter, Kimberly; Maria P. Elson, Mithra; Reed T. Nelson, and Allene Kay West, Paul; Dee Lynn Seaman, Wayne Adolph Schenk and Roger Q. Bailey, all Rupert; and Santa Belle Erlich, Stephanie G. Parker, Kevin O. Gillies and Lynn T. Galloway, all Twin Falls.

Students from Magic Valley named to the honor roll for a school of graduate students are John Wesley Hardin, Jerome, and Glenn George Mart, Twin Falls.



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Gooding unit elects

GOODING — Thelma Ferguson, Gooding, was elected chairman of the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night.

She replaces Wayne Matthews, Wendell, who had served on the commission the past five years, and been chairman for three years.

Mrs. Ferguson has been on the commission for several years and is active in community projects, including the Senior Citizens, Chamber of Commerce and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She headed Gooding's Bicentennial observance last year.

Two other members, also resigned from the commission, Gene Gibbons and Pat Klingler, said they had served long enough on the volunteer group.

According to Bob Bolte, another commission member, the group felt they would not try to replace these two persons but "go ahead with a reduced group." There originally were 12 members on the commission.

Bolte said copies of the proposed county zoning ordinance are now available at the courthouse, libraries and city halls in the towns in Gooding County.

Commission members have to complete work on the zoning maps before hearings can be held on the proposed ordinance.

The planning commission has requested the county commissioners to reinstate a moratorium on building along the Snake River Canyon rim until the zoning law can be adopted. County officials have not responded to the suggestion made last fall, Bolte said.

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Reserve draft studied

Forces fall by 200,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon leaders, alarmed by the drop of about 200,000 men in armed forces reserves last year, are studying a proposal to draft young men into the reserves for military training.

The proposal is one of several contained in a study undertaken by the Pentagon for the Senate Armed Services Committee on ways to revitalize the reserves for mobilization in event of a European war.

The force now stands at 1.6 million men, the lowest level since the early 1950s.

Pentagon sources attribute the decline in reserve force to the departure of Vietnam era veterans who have finished their commitment, loss of draft-induced volunteers and the lackluster image of some reserve units.

Officials say concern is real because reservists are much more valuable than the traditional image of a Sunday soldier with two left feet. Sixty per cent of the Army's artillery power and 65 per cent of its combat engineer units are in the reserves.

Sixty-one per cent of all Air Force tactical airlift capability is in reserve units, and officials say the nation would depend on the manpower pool of the individual ready reserve for "fillers" for regular units in the early days of a war.

"The reserve and national guard units are having great difficulty maintaining the strength of their units and we are very worried about this," Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently told Congress.

President Carter shares concern about the reserves and national guard. He has criticized both for being unprepared and "shot through with politics."

The administration's only reserve proposal so far is to take two more Army brigades — about 10,000 men off active duty to save an estimated \$67 million a year. The Army opposes the cutback on grounds regular forces have been trimmed enough.



Chilly delight

WEARING all the necessary clothing to protect him from the below-freezing temperatures of Westfield, Mass., John Morretti did not let the cold interfere with his favorite dessert, an ice cream cone. (UPI)

Senate OKs primary shift

BOISE (UPI) — A change in Idaho's primary election laws to combine the Presidential and regular primaries in May was approved by the Idaho Senate Friday. The vote was 24-11.

The proposal, which now goes to the House, would move the regular primary from August to the fourth Tuesday in May and would provide the Presidential primary be held in conjunction with it.

Idaho adopted the Presidential primary in 1975 and it was first used last May.

Sen. Ron Twiligar, R-Boise, the bill's sponsor, said having the two primaries was not only costly but was confusing to the voter. He said many voters believed since they voted in the Presidential primary they felt they did not have to vote in the August primary.

Last May resulted in a lower voter turnout and an even smaller turnout at the polls in August, he said.

Twiligar said the August turnout was 30 per cent, which compared with 58 per cent of the registered voters two years previous.

The cost of the extra primary was \$225,000 and his proposal would have that amount, he said.

He said the bill had the support of the County Clerks and Commissioners Association, the secretary of state's office and the Idaho Student Association.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, endorsed the proposal, saying it solved the conflict of having two primaries and "saves money."

The Senate also voted 34-4 in favor of another election change — to require the secretary of state to design the

general election ballot to allow for write-in candidates under each office title. The bill now goes to the House.

US burns natural gas faster than production

By United Press International

Savage arctic winds leaving their normal northern paths to howl into the Midwest and across the East Coast, are driving home to millions of Americans a point energy experts have tried — and failed — to make for the past two years.

The United States is burning natural gas faster than it can produce or distribute it.

Now, with bitter cold boosting demand far beyond the limits of supply, vast areas of the Midwest, the South and the East are learning what it means to run out of America's most precious fuel.

Put simply, it means human suffering. It also means almost 2 million people out of work.

Answers to that suffering this weekend have ranged from generosity and emergency steps, some of them extreme, to expressions

Potato Futures bill eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's senators introduced legislation in Congress Friday dealing with potato futures, penalties for pharmacy robberies and youth unemployment.

Democratic Sen. Frank Church introduced a bill banning the trading of potato futures on commodity exchanges.

"Time and time again potato producers from across the nation have indicated that they have no desire to have trading in futures," Church said.

of distaste at the thought of shutting it down.

President Carter, calling an emergency Cabinet meeting Saturday at the White House, suggested that both the government and private industry operate four days a week, 10 hours a day, to reduce gas consumption. He also declared Pennsylvania and New York federal disaster areas.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, invoking a wartime statute, ordered homeowners in his state to lower thermostats to 65 degrees by day and 60 by night or face stiff fines and even prison sentences.

"We are facing a possible disaster," said William F. Hyland, the New Jersey attorney general. He said Byrne's order, based on a 1941 emergency statute, will be enforced by state and local police.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey issued an order voiding for 30 days all state laws about how warm buildings must be kept and how much fresh air must be circulated through their ventilation systems. He also closed all 1,319 gas-heated schools in his state effective Monday.

The gas shortage does not extend to the entire nation. There was gas Saturday in the Northwest, where the weather is unusually warm, and in producing states such as Texas and Louisiana.

Carter is seeking emergency powers to ease the crisis, largely by shifting gas from such well-supplied areas to gas-hungry states.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards granted emergency "advances" on gas supplies for Georgia and several other

states. But Edwards said he was willing to close Louisiana industries to supply gas for other parts of the nation only if lives were threatened.

In testimony before Congress Friday, Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas said he saw no reason why his state's customers, who pay premium intrastate gas prices, should give up gas to help other parts of the nation or see the price of Texas gas driven up because other areas were bidding high prices for it.

Congress took up Carter's request for emergency powers Friday, but bogged down in arguments over broader energy issues and quit for the weekend with hopes of action by the end of the coming week.

Carter's cabinet meeting Saturday sought other approaches. Every department was ordered to present a plan by 5 p.m. EST Monday.

An emergency legislative package special crisis team was set up to coordinate federal efforts — including emergency teams — to aid the hardest hit states.

Press secretary Jody Powell

said the President had been informed that users in the West could spare "a significant amount of fuel" to help ease the crisis in the East.

The Northwest Pipeline Corp. started shipping 52 million cubic feet of gas daily to various points in the East. The shipments from Washington state, Oregon and Iowa, where the weather is unusually warm and many consumers can use other fuels, will continue for 60 days.

Federal energy officials said if the western gas were sent to a single place it would, for instance, supply half of the 600 billion cubic feet North Carolina pipelines expect to need to be off home curtailments by March.

Northwest said an additional 80 million cubic feet of gas daily cannot be shipped until after passage of the emergency legislation sought by Carter clears the way for intrastate pipelines to join in a coast-to-coast conduit without coming under federal regulation.

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- Family Swimming
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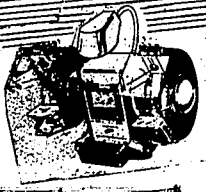
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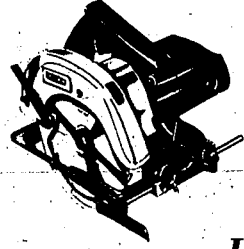
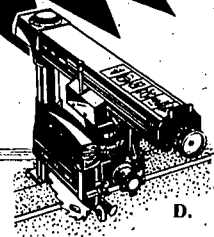
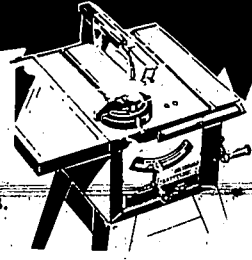
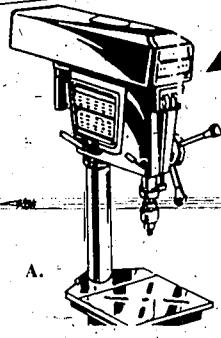
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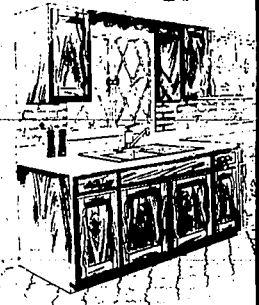
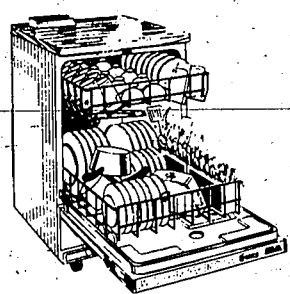
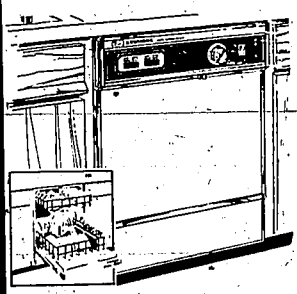
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Major difficulties face congress in new farm bill

By **BERNARD BRENNER**
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress will find "major difficulties" in drafting new farm legislation which bases price supports on the cost of producing crops, Agriculture Department economists warn.

The issue is about to arise on Capitol Hill, where Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee is preparing to introduce an omnibus farm bill in which support prices for corn, wheat and cotton would be based on the cost of producing those crops.

Two career federal economists cautioned, however, that while the idea of tying supports to farmers,

Total costs has "the appeal of simplicity and fairness," policymakers will find severe problems in accurately measuring production costs and in linking cost estimates to support prices.

Economists Jerry A. Sharples and Ronald Krenz said that if supports are set at full production costs, a "price spiral" could be touched off.

Farmers would be willing to pay higher and higher prices for land, because their investment would be protected by the government, the analysis said. Then, the higher land prices paid in one year would quickly be reflected in an increased estimate of the cost of production the following year, since land costs are an

element in overall production expenses.

When the production costs rise, this would automatically trigger another hike in farm supports. That would lead to more gains in land values, and so on in a never-ending cycle," Sharples and Krenz said.

The economist said the "cycle" trap could be avoided if lawmakers linked support target prices to a modified cost estimate — a figure including all non-land production costs plus a fixed dollars and cents estimate for land.

Under such a formula, Sharples and Krenz explained, the new support plan might increase land values on a one-time basis, but there would be

no future spiral. Other production costs might increase from year to year, but the land-cost estimate would remain unchanged.

The review of problems in using production costs as a basis for future farm supports was included in a new Agriculture Department Agricultural Food Policy Review (The lengthy document includes a series of studies by career economists on issues — ranging from farm price supports to grain reserves and foreign trade policy — which Congress is expected to confront this year.

Officials stressed in a forward that the publication was designed to outline and

describe the options facing Congress, but not to advocate any specific solutions. Spokesmen said if any opinions appear to surface, they belong to the authors and have no official Agriculture Department endorsement.

Sharples and Krenz, in their article, said using production costs as a base for farm supports could overcome many of the drawbacks in the old farm parity formulas, which were used as a benchmark for most crop supports until 1973 and still are in use for some commodities.

But experts find it hard to get an accurate estimate of production costs, the experts said, for at least three reasons:

— There is little hard data on which to base fair estimates of the value of farmers' labor and management as elements in production costs.

— It is difficult to get an assessment of the value of cropland which would be fair for all farmers.

— And the cost of producing single commodities like corn varies widely from place to place around the country.

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Farm

EPA proposes grain elevator rules

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed air pollution regulations on new and modified grain elevators to reduce particulate matter, dust emissions, which can cause breathing problems and

respiratory illness.

The proposed standards would reduce uncontrolled dust emissions by more than 99 per cent and would reduce outside air concentrations of particulates in the immediate vicinity of grain elevators by

52 to 76 per cent.

Grain elevators are used to condition and store grain as it moves from farm to market. The regulations are geared toward large elevators having grain leg capacities greater than 352 cubic meters (10,000 bushels) per hour, and to storage elevators at wheat flour mills, wet corn mills, dry corn mills, rice mills and soybean extraction plants.

There are about 7,000 grain elevators in the U.S. whose dust emissions are already controlled by state regulations and reduce emissions from existing elevators by 67-97 per cent. These facilities will not fall under the direct federal emission standards unless they are reconstructed or modified in a manner that increases particulate emissions.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 90.82; 92 score 90.82; 90 score unestablished.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 85-92; large 84-89; mediums 79-84.

BURLEY — The market was fully steady with yearlings \$1.50 higher at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale Thursday.

Stocker and feeder cattle; steer calves 3-400 pounds, 42.75-44.75; steer calves 4-500 pounds, 39.50-43.00; yearling steers 5-700 pounds, 35.00-37.75; yearling steers, 7-850 pounds, 34.00-36.25; heifer calves 3-400 pounds, 35.00-36.25; heifer calves 4-500 pounds, 33.00-35.50; yearling heifers 5-600 pounds, 30.00-34.00; yearling heifers 6-700 pounds, 30.00-31.85; Holstein steers 4-700 pounds, 29.00-33.50; Holstein Steers 7-1000 pounds, 27.00-29.25; feeder bulls were 28.00-30.50; baby calves, by the head, were 20.00-25.00; and Holstein springers, by the head, were 560.00-600.00.

The regulations proposed, called "New Source Performance Standards," are issued under the authority of Section 111 of the Clean Air Act, which requires EPA to set direct federal emission limitations for categories of industries contributing to the endangerment of public health, as follows:

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2700; butchers 25-50 lower; No 1-3 200-240 lb 41.50-42.00; 240-280 lb 40.50-41.50; No 2-3 250-280 lb 39.50-40.50; a few lots 260-285 lb 38.50-39.50; a few No 2-4 200-330 lb 36.50; Sows steady to 1.00 lower; 300-600 lb 34.50-35.50.

Cattle and calves 1,500; majority of supply feeder cattle for the auction; no slaughter steers or heifers on offer; limited trade on cows mostly steady; canner and culler and low utility cows 18.00-21.50, a few 22.00.

Monda's estimate: cattle and calves 5,500, hogs 5,000, sheep 500.

The proposed standards are: (1) 0.023 gram per standard cubic meter dry basis and zero per cent opacity from control devices or any affected facility except grain dryers; (2) Zero per cent opacity from any truck unloading station, grain handling operation, railroad hopper car loading station or railroad boxcar unloading station; (3) No visible emissions from any railroad hopper car unloading station or railroad boxcar unloading station; (4) Ten per cent opacity

from any truck loading station; (5) Ten per cent opacity, except that the opacity may not exceed 15 per cent during topping-off operations, from any barge or ship loading station; (6) Zero per cent opacity from any grain dryer; (7) Operation of a leg which is enclosed from the top (including the receiving hopper) to the center line of the bottom pulley, and ventilation of at least 32.1 actual cubic meters per cubic meter of grain handling capacity to a dust control device on both sides of the leg and the grain receiving hopper, at any barge or ship unloading station.

The following operations are not covered by the proposed standards: (1) Those farm elevators, country elevators, terminal elevators and commercial rice dryers having grain leg capacities of less than 352 cubic meters per hour; (2) Grain storage operations at animal, pet food and cereal manufacturers, breweries, and feedlots.

EPA estimates that the proposed standards would affect approximately 500 new, modified and reconstructed elevators by 1981, and would cost, in 1981, \$5.6 million. Copies of background documents on the proposed standards are available free from the Public Information Center, EPA, Washington, D.C. 20460.

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NFO opposes senate support price plans

Freeze in Florida could double cost of tomatoes

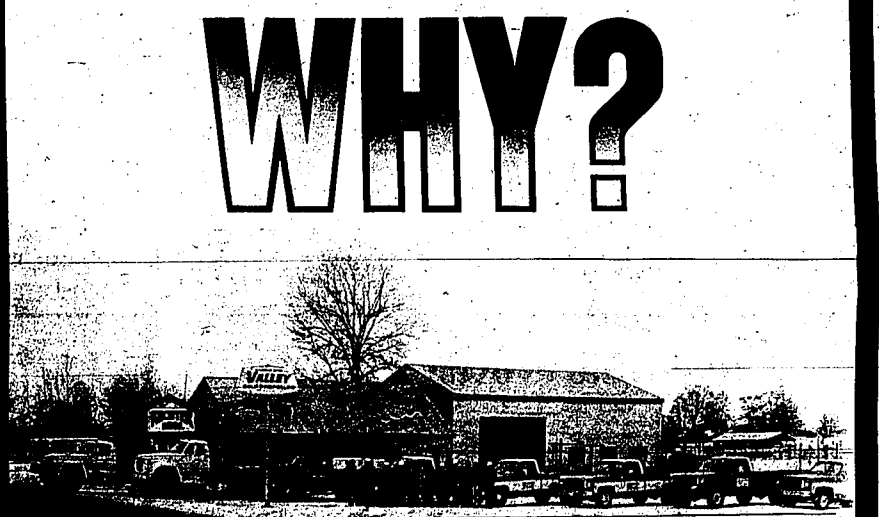
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices for fresh tomatoes and other tender winter vegetables destroyed by the Florida freeze could double through February and March, but overall consumer food bills through the first half of 1977 may not be affected much. Agriculture Department experts... report from vegetable specialist Charles Porter Wednesday said prices for tomatoes, green peppers, snap beans and cucumbers could reach double their early January levels and remain high through March. Another official, however, added that higher vegetable costs for the next couple of months could be offset in total grocery bills because meat, poultry and other staples would be lower than predicted earlier. The official said it was too early to make any firm forecasts, but he thought that the increase wouldn't be enough to keep domestic prices from rising sharply, he said. Other sources pointed out, however, that consumers will have "adequate" stocks of processed vegetables available. Porter said that even before the freeze, experts were forecasting a 5 per cent drop in winter vegetable tonnage because of cuts in carrot and cabbage acreage in Texas. The decline will now be much sharper because of the Florida freeze and cold, wet weather in Texas, he said. The analyst said it would be "reasonable to expect" an Agriculture Department index of farm prices for all fresh winter vegetables — including those not affected by the freeze — to show an overall advance of 35 to 45 per cent in February over December levels. But by April, new supplies from other Florida areas and replanted crops could ease the situation, he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate proposal to base future support target prices for major crops on farm production costs is coming under fire from the National Farmers Union on grounds that it covers only part of the real cost of growing crops like corn, wheat and cotton. The NFU indicates it will lobby for supports above the level set in the draft bill sponsored by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans. And the farm group's complaint underlines the growing bundle of complications which may emerge in basing supports on production costs. Under the Talmadge-Dole bill, for example, Agriculture Committee aides said the "full" cost of producing wheat in 1976 would be estimated at \$2.91 per bushel. That figure would be used as the 1976 target price for wheat — the level used to trigger direct payment payments to farmers if market prices fall below the target. The NFU, however, contends the "full" cost of producing wheat according to an Agriculture Department projection for 1976 is between \$3.40 and \$3.71 a bushel, well above the \$2.91 used in the bill. Why such a sharp difference? The basic explanation lies in the fact that Agriculture Department economists who drafted production cost estimates from which Senate drafters worked turned out two substantially different methods of pricing one of the major cost factors — the cost of land. According to a department study, the cost of land used for growing wheat in 1977 will be about 80 cents a bushel if statisticians use an average of land prices and rents over the past 30 years. This is designed to average out costs for farmers who own land bought years ago at low prices and for farmers whose land was bought recently at inflated prices. Also, however, the department study says the cost of land used for wheat this year would be \$1.20 per bushel if analysts use current land prices. This means that analysts or policymakers who choose to use the current land price in estimating wheat production costs will come up with a total about 40 cents a bushel above the level estimated when average land costs are used. Drafters of the Talmadge-Dole bill decided to use the average land cost figure. NFU officials contend that this represents only part of the true cost. Other experts point out, however, that if supports were set on the basis of the current land cost figures, the government price props would be above real cost levels for those farmers who have owned their land for many years. And, whichever formula is adopted, farmers in some parts of the country would have at least a theoretical advantage over other regions. Agriculture Department estimates for corn, for example, show the national average cost in 1977 using average land costs would be about \$2.20 a bushel, slightly below the \$2.28 calculated under a version of the formula used in the Senate bill. Compared with the \$2.20 national average, department experts calculated that costs in the heavy corn producing regions of the Lake States and Corn Belt would be \$2.17 — an indication that no matter what formula is used, costs in those regions might be slightly below the level used for a support target.

Snow depths continue to lag far behind normal

IDAHO FALLS — Snow depth and moisture continue to lag far behind normal averages and readings of the week prior to Jan. 29 on the Upper Snake River watershed. Watermaster Arthur L. Larson said Thursday that no precipitation was recorded during the week prior to Jan. 29. Accumulators for the week include 1.92 inches at Moran, where the normal is 2.35 inches; 2.51 inches at Island Park, compared with normal of 3.62 inches; 1.91 inches at Palisades, where the normal is 1.55 inches; and .94 inch at Ririe. Snow depths include 19 inches at Moran on Jan. 24, compared with 46 inches a year ago; 23 inches at Island Park compared with 48 inches a year ago; and 8 inches at Palisades compared with 12 inches a year ago. Water storage and flow on the Snake River as of Jan. 24 included: Jackson Lake, 584,000 acre-feet, compared with 628,000 a year ago; river at Moran, 280 cubic feet per second; Talmadge Park Reservoir, 107,300 acre-

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Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1977 with 333 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born Jan. 30, 1882. This is the 100th anniversary of John Ireland's 62nd birthday. This day in history: 1835, in the first recorded presidential assassination attempt, a deranged painter, Richard Lawrence, fired two shots at President Andrew Jackson but missed. In 1933, Adolf Hitler, destined to become the all-powerful dictator of World War II, was named chancellor of the German Reich. In 1948, Indian pacifist Mahatmas Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu extremist, plunging India's nation into mourning. In 1976, the United States Supreme Court upheld public financing for presidential election campaigns. I thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to disagree."

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Farm

Farmland highest in most urbanized state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Jersey, which is the most urbanized state in the nation, has the highest prices for farmland, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The USDA said New Jersey's average price of \$2,852 per acre of farmland was the

highest in the U.S. But the state's farmland prices increased less than 10 per cent in 1976 while the national hike was 17 per cent.

The lowest cost of farmland in the nation was \$1,145 in New Mexico, which had an average cost of \$76 per acre. New Jersey has 1,025,000

acres of land being used for farming. Five years ago there were 1,045,000 acres of land being used for farms in the state.

The Agriculture Department said farmland values increased 17 per cent nationally last year, boosting the average value of all American far-

mland from \$380 an acre to \$445.

Officials said the 33 per cent average increase in five Corn Belt states — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri — was the largest annual hike for any region in records going back to 1912. The figures covered the year ending last

Nov. 1.

Illinois land values rose 41 per cent to \$1,497 an acre. That was the largest percentage gain for any state and the all-time single state record set in South Carolina in 1929.

Officials noted that not all areas shined in last year's land price gains.



Award given

MAX GOODWIN, first vice president of the Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., presents the distinguished barley award plaque to Derek Cantrell, Buhl, at the annual dinner for growers at the Holiday Inn, while John Holl, agronomist, watches. Some 200 growers, wives and guests attended the dinner.

Buhl farmer receives plaque for best barley

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl farmer who has raised Coors mulling barley since 1965 received the plaque for best quality barley at the annual Coors dinner in the Holiday Inn.

Derek Cantrell farms northeast of Buhl and this year planted 52 acres in mulling barley. He received the plaque from Max Goodwin, senior vice president of the Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo.

The distinguished grower award is presented each year to just one farmer in the area. Cantrell's barley made about 110 bushels per acre and was judged to have the best mulling characteristics, best color and degree of plumpness.

Cantrell has been raising the grain since 1965 when it was first introduced in Magie Valley.

Goodwin said he was extremely pleased to be associated with the growers in Magie Valley and for a long-term mutually beneficial relationship. He spoke to about 200 growers, wives and guests at the annual appreciation dinner hosted by the company for barley growers in the area.

Bud Wydman, public relations director for the company, served as master of ceremonies for the dinner and introduced a number of special guests and personnel, including John Holl, agronomist; Jim Rittenhouse, area manager; Burley—Bull Gilmore, commodities

director, and John Sitzman, commodities manager, both Twin Falls.

Southern Idaho has about 13,000 acres planted to the Moravian barley which has been found to be a superior type for mulling use. Acreage allocation for the grain did not increase last year and will not again this year, according to Goodwin, but he said they hope to begin increasing it next year.

The Coors Company has a receiving station and warehouse in Buhl and receiving station and storage warehouse in Burley. During the harvest season, grain is shipped daily from Buhl to Burley where it is cleaned and then sent on to the company's brewery in Golden.

Task force named to help sugar farmers' prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has set up a task force, headed by an expert banished from sugar policy work during the GOP administration, to come up with plans to help raise farmers'

sugar prices.

Department officials, announcing creation of the task force Wednesday, said it had been instructed to produce an interim report by mid-February. It was asked to lay out "all options" and make recommendations for short and long range action, either through administrative orders or proposals for new legislation.

The options presumably could include new plans for controlling sugar imports or other devices to prop up market prices.

Sugar prices which had reached record levels in 1974 and early 1975, plummeted 50 per cent late last year under the impact of heavy world supplies and are currently at levels which experts say are below production costs for many growers.

Growers currently sell the crop on what is basically a free and uncontrolled market, with no federal price floors, no domestic production controls, and an import quota which has little practical effect, because it is far above actual import levels.

Until the end of 1974, the government kept a floor under sugar prices through a 40-year-old program which regulated the volume of sugar which could be sold in the United States by both foreign and domestic suppliers. Congress killed that law, however, with the encouragement of Nixon administration officials.

Officials said Bergland's task force would be headed by Robert E. Stansberry Jr., an official of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Stan-

berry, a veteran sugar expert, was shunted out of a sugar policy post into a position dealing with other minor programs in 1974 by GOP officials who moved the old sugar program.

Stansberry was strongly urging steps to help sugar growers and had been prepared to introduce a bill under which variable import tariffs would have been used to keep domestic raw sugar prices — currently at about 11.5 cents a pound — from falling below about 15 cents a pound.

Decline in sheep continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long term decline in the number of sheep and lambs on the nation's farms continued last year with a further 5 per cent drop, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

A report estimated there were 12.7 million head of sheep and lambs on farms Jan. 1 compared with 13.3 million a year earlier. The new estimate represented a decline of 12 per cent from two years earlier.

Despite the decline, however, officials reported the value of the nation's sheep population — which industry leaders say they are trying to build up in a campaign launched last year — rose 8 per cent.

The total value of sheep and lambs January 1 was estimated at \$587.7 million compared with \$4,97.5 million a year earlier because per-head values rose by \$5.20 to an estimated \$42.40.

The report said last year's lamb crop totaled slightly under 8.9 million head, down 9 per cent from 1975 and the number of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter January 1 was down 8 per cent from a year earlier and 17 per cent from two years earlier.

Buildup in grain stocks boosts wheat carryover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A faster-than-expected buildup in national grain stocks will boost the carryover stock of wheat to nearly 11 billion bushels by next summer, an Agriculture Department report predicted Wednesday.

The wheat stock next June 1 would be the biggest since 1963, analysts said.

Officials added in the report that the carryover of reserve corn is now expected to hit about 724 million bushels by next October, the highest level since 1972.

Both hullings grew out of record harvests in 1976. Last year's crops outstripped potential domestic and foreign demand for the 1976-77 marketing season.

Officials noted that an estimate this week of grain stocks on hand Jan. 1 forced a hike in previous carryover estimates because it showed that use of both wheat and livestock feed grains during the fourth quarter of 1976 fell below earlier estimates.

The wheat carryover which stood at 664 million bushels last June 1 is now expected to reach 1,095 billion bushels next summer instead of the 1,018 billion predicted earlier.

A larger increase was made in the forecast of the corn carryover which stood at 356 million bushels last Oct. 1. A previous prediction that next fall's stock would reach 528 million bushels was raised to 724 million — largest since the

1.1 billion bushel stock of 1972. Forecasts of the soybean carryover which stood at 245 million bushels last fall were lowered to 75 million bushels, the smallest stock since 1972.

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Unit elects directors

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Four new directors were elected at the 43rd Southern Idaho Production Credit Association dinner meeting held Friday in the Ponderosa Inn.

Elected for three-year terms were L.A. Gillette, Paul Raymond Butler, Hansen, Gail T. Hansen, Carey, and Jim Faulkner, Bliss.

Elected to serve on the nominating committee for this year were Willard Wilson, Fairfield; Clyde Montgomery, Eden, and Mike Yero, Bliss. Holdover director is Eugene Griff, Twin Falls.

About 800 ranchers, farmers and guests from south Idaho counties attended the annual banquet. R.W. Stuart, Gooding, served as master of ceremonies and introduced guests.

The luncheon invocation was by Rev. Robert L. Bigler, pastor of the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Entertainment during the dinner hour was by the Burley High School stage band under the direction of Allen Black.

Manning Patterson, Gooding, president of the board of directors, presided at the business meeting and Curtis L. Wilkins, Burley, branch manager, read the minutes of the 1976 meeting.

In giving the financial report, L.W. Lickley, Twin Falls, assistant manager, said the 1976 net gain for operations, \$512,934, nearly doubled the 1975 figure of \$242,703.

Since the organization first began in 1934 it has loaned \$1,693,253,255 to its members. With only 172 members in 1934 the organization last year numbered 2,215, and volume of loans grew from \$301,665 in 1934 to \$113,303,076 last year. In 1934 stock owned by members was valued at \$11,400, and in 1976 at \$5,375,125.

R.M. Gorder, vice-president of administration of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Spokane, painted a cautious but optimistic year ahead for farmers. He said the future is changing faster and faster, but if farmers can take a positive attitude, tempered with patience, there should be good years ahead in agriculture.

Man drives auto into police door
BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — James Fogelson was arrested for entering a police station. Officers felt he should have left his car outside.

Police said Fogelson, 19, was at the wheel of an auto that jumped a curb and crashed into the door of the station Thursday, smashing through a double glass door and an 8-by-15 foot glass window into the building's lobby.

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In giving four reasons for thinking this way, the speaker said the political system has now stabilized in the wake of recent elections and clearer politics, the world trade has a bright future, the overall economy is all right and though there will be continued inflation it is growing less and future beef prices should be better.

He said he was concerned at the lack of a marketing system and also at the present moisture situation which could have a very adverse effect on the country if there is not enough water for crops.

The year 1976 was a good borrowing year, Gorder said, with low interest rates on capital borrowed, and he predicted farmers would be able to get funds for this year's operations.

Guest speaker of the day, L.S. Kreider, Tulsa, Okla., received a standing ovation for his speech on "motivation." He stressed people should awaken an old-fashioned pride in their work and should make a commitment to do the best in whatever job they have.

The 1976 net gain for operations, \$512,934, nearly doubled the 1975 figure of \$242,703.

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PCA officers

NEWLY-elected directors of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association are shown during Friday's banquet and meeting at the Ponderosa Inn. Left to right are Gail T. Hansen, Carey, Raymond Butler, Hansen, L.A. Gillette, Paul, and Jim Faulkner, Bliss, Eugene Griff, Twin Falls, is a holdover director.

Economic Development rejects 3 Blaine bids

TWIN FALLS — The Economic Development Administration (EDA) did not approve several grant applications from the Blaine County area, although Bellevue was awarded \$260,000

for street paving and drainage projects.

Among the requests for EDA funds that were turned down were Ketchum's application for \$2.5 million to construct a public water system in the

Warm Springs area. Hailey's application for \$50,000 for road improvements and Blaine County's request for \$87,000 to build a new judicial building.

Over 25,000 grant applications from throughout the

country were originally received by EDA for about \$24 billion, according to EDA director of public affairs, Barbara Estabrook. From these applications about 2,000 municipalities were preliminarily awarded grants.


Glenns Ferry lists latest honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — The semester senior honor roll at Glenns Ferry includes Bonnie Allen, Teresa Anderson, Douglas Black, Lucy Brubaker, May Ann Dolse, Kevin Keck, Kathy Martin, Angela May, Myra Ridley, Nancy Rodriguez, Sandy Walker, Thomas Wicher and Mily Holloway.

Juniors were (Fall Anderson, Chris Black, Cheryl Hoagland and Denise Presley, Sophomores Lisa Allingham, Lowell Black, Susan Grant, Teresa Hoagland, Nina Holloway, John Wicher are on the semester roll. Freshmen, Wendie Schrader, Jeff Stevenson and Amy Wertz.

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Stallion auction slated

CALDWELL — The Idaho Junior Quarter Horse Association will hold its second annual stallion service auction Feb. 5 at O.K. Livestock Yard in Caldwell at 1 p.m. Some Magic Valley horses in the auction are Magic Valley Stallion's Irish Charge (TB), Oel Parish's Jetson Parish AAA, Wayne Zollinger's Lad Leo, Carl Martin's Sam Tee and Manning and Pearson's Early Tink, AQHA champion.

R.M. Gorder, vice-president of administration of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Spokane, painted a cautious but optimistic year ahead for farmers. He said the future is changing faster and faster, but if farmers can take a positive attitude, tempered with patience, there should be good years ahead in agriculture.

Man drives auto into police door
BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — James Fogelson was arrested for entering a police station. Officers felt he should have left his car outside.

Police said Fogelson, 19, was at the wheel of an auto that jumped a curb and crashed into the door of the station Thursday, smashing through a double glass door and an 8-by-15 foot glass window into the building's lobby.

Fogelson was arrested for drunken driving.

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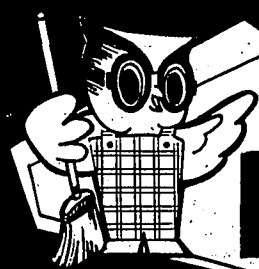
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 <p>GLASS TUMBLER 16 Oz. Amber REG. 49¢ ... 19¢</p>	 <p>JENO'S PIZZA Sausage or Pepperoni REG. \$1.83 ... \$1.17</p>	 <p>STAY FREE MINI PADS 30 Ct. REG. \$1.63 ... \$1.39</p>
 <p>TERI TOWELS REG. 75¢ ... 57¢</p>	 <p>GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 80 Count REG. 57¢ ... 43¢</p>	 <p>BLUE MOUNTAIN DOG FOOD REG. 3/89¢ ... 3 FOR 67¢</p>
 <p>HAMILTON BEACH LITTLE MAC REG. \$18.95 ... \$11.99</p>	 <p>PRESTO BURGER REG. \$14.95 ... \$8.99</p>	 <p>PURINA PUPPY CHOW 10 Lb. Bag REG. \$3.49 ... \$2.69</p>

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ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Cassia reports tax increases

Carter TV series



PAULA PIERCE
... worthy adviser

Rainbow adviser begins

FILER — Paula Pierce has begun her reign as worthy adviser of the Filer Assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce and her theme for the year will be "Let Your Love Flow." Her colors are pink and purple.

Other new officers include Tammy Ketcher, worthy associate adviser; Alice Ann Reed, chair; Mary Miller, hope; Ellen Brown, faith; Betty Howell, recorder; Carol Shepherd, treasurer; Laurie Tommerup, chaplain; and Shelley Byce, drill leader.

Debbie Allen, love; Kelli Tipton, religion; Debbie Hendrix, nature; Margaret Pika, immortality; Laurie Johnson, fidelity; Laurie Kohnopp, patriotism; Carla Hollibaugh, service; Christine Hollibaugh, confidential officer; Donna Lowder, outer observers; Carl Vines, musician; and Cindy Tommerup, choir director.

Choir members include Lori Ann Budden, keeper of the jewels; Julie Armes, orator; Laura Logan, Bible teacher; assistant: Tawni Blades. Bible bearer; Mary Olson; at attendance recorder; Teresa Brown, Psalm reader; Kathy Elliott, east page; Carolyn Howell, west page; Jackie Lang, American flag bearer; and Brenda Baltes, Rainbow flag bearer.

Now substitutes include Laura Logan, love; Mary Olson, religion; Tawni Blades, nature; Carolyn Howell, immortality; Teresa Brown, fidelity; Brenda Baltes, patriotism; and Jackie Lang, service.

Mrs. Norma Miller is chairman of the advisory board and those on the board include Mrs. Donna Brown, Mrs. Raymond Ketcher, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Roberta Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Tommerup, Mrs. Helen Matney, Mrs. Karen Hendrix, Mrs. Margaret Vincent, Mrs. Sherri Kohnopp, Mrs. Linda Flax, Larry Tommerup, Ralph Smith and Mrs. Alice Reed.

Installing officers for the recent installation include Diana Tucker, officer; Mrs. Donna Pierce, worthy adviser installing officer; Mrs. Lynn Popplewell, marshal; Lauren Reed, chaplain; Mrs. Janie Griffin, musician; Janie Drury, recorder; and Mrs. Tammy Hart and Joni Matney, assistants.

The Rainbow fathers served as escorts. Barbara Hawkins was soloist; Mrs. Donna Brown, mother adviser; Mrs. Betty Johnson, assistant mother adviser; and Ralph Smith, Rainbow dad.

State stamp goes on liquor bottles

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans asked State Dispensary officials to put the state stamp on liquor bottles sold in Idaho.

Evans directed Bill K. Webster, dispensary director, to reinstate the procedure as soon as possible.

"The stamping will involve very little cost and may save the state many dollars in previously lost revenues," Evans said.

Briefs

BOISE — Boise homemaker Hope Kading and Phyllis Schaffly, national chairperson of "Stop-ERA," discuss the Equal Rights Amendment on KATV-TV, Channel 4, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. Northern Idaho area viewing time will be 5 p.m.

BURLEY — Cassia County taxes have climbed 60 per cent over the past five years. County Assessor Calvin Heiner said Wednesday.

Heiner said the increases stem primarily from the statutory requirement that every parcel of property be appraised at least every five years and court decisions that the appraisal must be based on market value.

Heiner explained the requirements to about 50 Cassia County residents called together by himself and county commissioners. At the county

officials' request, a four-man advisory panel was chosen to study taxing procedures and to assess the Heiner on assessments.

Tom Geary, who farms south of Burley, was named chairman of the committee. Ennis Pickett, Oakley, was picked as vice-chairman. Also on the panel are Bruce Newcomb, Declo, and Jay Garrett, who farms west of Burley.

Heiner said the committee might advise him on whether to appraise all property in the county at one time or spread

the re-appraisals over the five-year period set by law. But Heiner added that the assessor's office only determines property values and does not levy and collect taxes.

He said the committee should study the budget of the county and various taxing districts, as well as the state, and determine what services they want each to perform. He listed the county, school district and the highways and fire districts.

Heiner said the county tax levy is only about 18 per cent of total taxes levied on property

owners each year. The remainder goes for the various smaller taxing units.

The committee plans to meet Monday. Subcommittees formed of other county residents are expected to be formed to study specific areas of the tax problem.

A local sales tax received strong support as one method of relieving property taxes. Among its supporters was Newcomb, who called it the "finest" method of taxation.

However, Weldon Beck, chairman of the Cassia County Commissioners, said

legislative leaders doubt that a bill allowing local option sales taxes will pass this year. The local sales tax is part of a local option taxing bill that includes several taxing methods proposed to raise money for local governmental entities.

Beck said a 1 per cent tax would generate about \$100,000 annually in Cassia County. Heiner warned, however, that a state-collected sales tax could "lose its identity" as local funds and bring greater state control of local budgeting.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will hold the first of a series of televised "fireside chats" to the nation Wednesday night, the White House announced Friday.

Carter also will hold his first televised news conference as President, probably Feb. 7. Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

Powell said Carter's television appearance at 8 p.m. MST Wednesday from the White House would last about 20 minutes and would be an "overview" of both domestic and foreign policies he hopes to pursue.

He said Carter does not expect to make major announcements during such broadcasts but wants to "present his thoughts on the problems he faces in his first year."

CLEAN-SWEEP SALE

We wish to thank the people of Magic Valley for their response to our January Clearance. However, we find we still have literally hundreds of items that are 6 months old and older, display items and discontinued models that have failed to clear. Working overtime, we have itemized

most of these items and marked them down further. WE ARE LISTING SOME OF THESE ITEMS HERE IN THIS AD. Take time to read it and then come in and inspect those items you select. We have many more items that are not listed.

APPLIANCES

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE By Amesa	\$329 ⁹⁵	\$249 ⁹⁵
SHARP MICROWAVE OVEN With infrared broiler	\$529 ⁹⁵	\$429 ⁹⁵
FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE By Amesa (Their Best)	\$499 ⁹⁵	\$448 ⁰⁰
FRIGIDAIRE'S BEST COMPACTOR With 5 year warranty	\$319 ⁹⁵	\$238 ⁰⁰
FRIGIDAIRE'S BEST DISHWASHER Custom Imperial, in gold. School Model	\$529 ⁹⁵	\$348 ⁰⁰

LAUNDRY

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
FRIGIDAIRE WASHER AND DRYER Top of the line, all colors. Serv. \$150.00	\$780 ⁰⁰	\$630 ⁰⁰
FRIGIDAIRE WASHER 5 Year Warranty	\$349 ⁹⁵	\$298 ⁰⁰
FRIGIDAIRE WASHER AND DRYER Innovative and fully guaranteed	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$248 ⁰⁰
MAYTAG GAS DRYER 10th new	\$148 ⁰⁰	\$98 ⁰⁰

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZERS

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
16" cu. ft. Upright Model	\$359 ⁹⁵	\$288 ⁰⁰
20.3 cu. ft. Chest Model	\$399 ⁹⁵	\$338 ⁰⁰
15.3 cu. ft. Chest Model	\$379 ⁹⁵	\$298 ⁰⁰

REFRIGERATORS

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
SIDE BY SIDE REF.-FREEZER Big 20 cu. ft. 1 White, 1 green, 1 copper	\$799 ⁹⁵	\$698 ⁰⁰
REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER Big 20.3 cu. ft. colors in stock	\$649 ⁹⁵	\$549 ⁹⁵
CUSTOM IMPERIAL REFRIGERATOR 17 cu. ft. With bread proof freezer Green, gold, and white	\$589 ⁹⁵	\$499 ⁹⁵
IMPERIAL REF.-FREEZER Combination with frost-free freezer	\$479 ⁹⁵	\$398 ⁰⁰
SMALL COMPACT REFRIGERATOR 4.5 cu. ft. for office, etc. or bar	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵

RANGES

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
CUSTOM IMPERIAL, 2 OVENS All electric "cleaning 40" Heat 8 months in home. In classes	\$839 ⁹⁵	\$598 ⁰⁰
CERAMIC TOP 30" DELUXE In green & gold, 5 year warranty	\$749 ⁹⁵	\$548 ⁰⁰
FAMOUS TOUCH AND COOK In green	\$995 ⁰⁰	\$845 ⁰⁰
TOP OF THE LINE TWIN 30 2 ovens, ceramic top, etc. 5 year warranty	\$1350 ⁰⁰	\$998 ⁰⁰
TWIN 30", 2 OVENS Brower, etc. In Copper	\$899 ⁹⁵	\$598 ⁰⁰

BEDDING

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS Sealy 4 1/2" and Box Spring	\$279 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁰⁰
SEALY QUEEN FOAM MATTRESS Only Sealy	\$169 ⁹⁵	\$69 ⁹⁵
SUPREME MATTRESS Sealy 4 1/2" Matt.	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$58 ⁰⁰
SEALY TWIN SIZE LONG BOY Mattress and Box Spring	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁰⁰
SEALY KING SIZE Mattress and Box Spring	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁰⁰

TV'S AND STEREOS

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
NEW ZENITH 19" COLOR TV Complete with pedestal base in White Contemporary. Serv. \$150.00	\$649 ⁹⁵	\$499 ⁹⁵
CURTIS MATHES 25" CONSOLE In antique white with 4 year warranty. Serv. \$150.00	\$848 ⁰⁰	\$698 ⁰⁰
CURTIS MATHES CONSOLE TV 25". Top of the Line. Serv. \$100.00	\$848 ⁰⁰	\$748 ⁰⁰
CURTIS MATHES' BEST 3 PC. STEREO Component with tape, etc. Serv. \$150.00	\$398 ⁰⁰	\$248 ⁰⁰
CURTIS MATHES' BEST CONSOLE STEREO With deck, etc. Serv. \$200.00	\$398 ⁰⁰	\$398 ⁰⁰

TV'S AND STEREOS

6 USED COLOR TV CONSOLES—
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SHARP 19" COLOR TV
Portable. MARKED DOWN TO

\$368⁰⁰

TV'S AND STEREOS

5 USED 19" COLOR TV PORTABLES
Fully Guaranteed. ALL MARKED DOWN TO CLEAR

BROTHERS DUAD STEREO
With 4 speakers. Serv. \$100.00. \$399⁹⁵ \$299⁹⁵

8 USED CONSOLE STEREOS
MARKED DOWN TO CLEAR

SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
FUTURIAN MODERN LOVE SEAT Byline Pfd. Cover	\$349 ⁹⁵	\$239 ⁹⁵
GENUINE LEATHER SOFA 3 cushion. The finest quality	\$1150 ⁰⁰	\$695 ⁰⁰
KROEHLER LOVE SEAT Winged back, sailcloth, beresina cover	\$429 ⁹⁵	\$269 ⁹⁵
ALAN WHITE SOFA Saddle tan vinyl, copper suit	\$449 ⁹⁵	\$288 ⁰⁰
PARK VIEW SOFA Modern styling, dark brown vinyl	\$419 ⁹⁵	\$249 ⁹⁵
HOWARD LOVE SEAT Gold and white with beresina cover In modern black styling	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$149 ⁹⁵
GENERAL E.A. SOFA AND CHAIR Wood vinyl trim with Gold Beresina Cover	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$428 ⁰⁰

CHAIRS AND RECLINERS

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
SWIVEL TUB CHAIR Dark brown vinyl with White Pedestal base	\$139 ⁹⁵	\$79 ⁹⁵
DONUT Yellow or black vinyl	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁹⁵
SHAPED BEAN BAG ARM CHAIR Yellow or green vinyl	\$89 ⁹⁵	\$44 ⁰⁰
MEMORY ROCKER Maple with gold and olive print	\$119 ⁹⁵	\$66 ⁰⁰
RECLINER Byline reclinable Black Vinyl cover and hardwood frame	\$119 ⁹⁵	\$88 ⁰⁰
WALL-A-WAY RECLINER In Olive, Gold and Brown Beresina Pfd.	\$319 ⁹⁵	\$188 ⁰⁰

SLEEPERS

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
FULL SIZE with gold towel cover and five lean mattress	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$188 ⁰⁰
KROEHLER QUEEN SIZE Best striped Velvet	\$549 ⁹⁵	\$399 ⁹⁵
KROEHLER QUEEN SIZE Best striped Velvet	\$479 ⁹⁵	\$348 ⁰⁰
GUILD QUEEN SIZE Gold Striped Velvet	\$539 ⁹⁵	\$338 ⁰⁰
WILSHIRE QUEEN SIZE Brown-Beige Beresina Pfd. cover and All-Ten Stars Bed	\$719 ⁹⁵	\$488 ⁰⁰

OCCASIONAL TABLES AND ACCESSORIES

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
SQUARE DOOR COMMODE Pecan Finish	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁵
PINE BENCHCASE 20" x 72" x 12" with adjustable shelf	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$88 ⁰⁰
93" ROOM DIVIDER Brass and Ash Wood with glass shelves. Also nice for the stairs	\$589 ⁹⁵	\$388 ⁰⁰
ACCENT TABLE WITH GLASS TOP 16" round with gold pedestal base	\$49 ⁹⁵	\$24 ⁹⁵
PIER PYRAMID CURIO Gold metal with four glass shelves	\$109 ⁹⁵	\$59 ⁹⁵
SQUARE DOOR COMMODE BASSET, American traditional in Birch	\$139 ⁹⁵	\$69 ⁹⁵
BRODYHILL LAMP TABLE Traditional style in Pecan	\$119 ⁹⁵	\$69 ⁰⁰

BEDROOM

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
MAPLE TRIPLE DRESSER With mirror, chest, dresser and frame	\$499 ⁹⁵	\$388 ⁰⁰
7 PC. PECAN SUITE Triple dresser with twin mirrors. Mirror chest, H.C. headboard and frame	\$995 ⁰⁰	\$599 ⁰⁰
CHEST OF DRAWERS Pecan finish with 5 drawers	\$159 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁵
DRESSER MIRROR 20" x 40" in Pecan Frame	\$39 ⁹⁵	\$18 ⁰⁰
FRENCH PROVINCIAL White Gold, 4 1/2 inch	\$119 ⁹⁵	\$68 ⁰⁰

DINETTES

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
CAL-STYLE CHROME AND GLASS Square, 5 pieces with white acrylic chairs	\$429 ⁹⁵	\$288 ⁰⁰
HOWELL, 5 PIECE CHROME PEDESTAL Pecan finish table and five tan Vinyl. Heavy Swivel Pedestal Chairs	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$399 ⁰⁰
5 PC. PEDESTAL TABLE Cal-style round with 18" feet and Beresina's black top. Contempo Beresina arm-type pedestal chairs with beresina finish	\$529 ⁹⁵	\$369 ⁹⁵
5 PC. HOWELL White 30" x 40" x 40" Table with one leaf, and four red & white chairs	\$119 ⁹⁵	\$77 ⁰⁰

CARPET

	Retail Value	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
NYLON LEVEL LOOP With beam back	\$7 ⁹⁵	\$3 ⁹⁹
NYLON SHORT SHAG Best and available in gold	\$10 ⁹⁵	\$5 ⁰⁰
ULTRA HIGH LUSTRE NYLON 16-Low loop. Sunlit Moss	\$12 ⁹⁵	\$7 ⁸⁸
ULTRA HI LUSTRE NYLON 16-Low Loop. Stone Woods or Shaloni Carbon	\$16 ⁵⁰	\$8 ⁹⁵
NYLON KITCHEN PRINT Orchard gold, or Parrot green	\$10 ⁹⁵	\$7 ⁵⁰

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Pod roots, soil layers examined

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — University of Idaho researchers have discovered layers which can stop the penetration of potato roots, but they are uncertain of the effect of the resulting shallow zones on potato yield and quality.

Robert McDole, U of I research professor, told potato growers in Burley Thursday the layers he discovered are imperceptible but when potato roots hit them the roots spread out horizontally and can grow no deeper.

McDole and fellow researchers said they could not see the layers when they dug pits in the soil but by using a special spading technique, they made the layers stand out.

"We dug over 100 soil pits in several places around the state," McDole said. "The root zones can be as shallow as eight inches."

He said much of the root action below 12 inches in depth is actively stopped by the layers.

McDole said he is uncertain about the cause of the soil layers. He suspects they are the result of the limited depth to which normal plowing and cultivation operations reach.

He said a layer of compacted soil, or the "plow pan layer," usually forms below the depth and only an occasional root reaches that layer to grow as deep as it can.

"How much value is that single root?" McDole asked his listeners. "If we only irrigate this deep, maybe that's all the water the roots are going to do."

"All we are supporting our potato plants with is an average of 1/2 inches of soil volume," McDole said.

One thing that helps break the layers is ripping, or working the field with an implement which cuts sharply and more deeply than ordinary cultivating tools, according to McDole.

The ripping is an expensive operation and may not do much good, he warned. He said soil pits he dug on farms where farmers had ripped their fields revealed roots penetrating to deeper levels in the rip marks.

He said only some roots found the deeper ripping marks and questioned whether the extra depth provided by ripping was actually beneficial.

"We do not need to break up this layer so widely," McDole told the group about the need to allow plant roots more freedom of growth. He suggested varying ripping depth over a period of years to help break more of the layers.

He told the group that researchers know very little about the layers — whether they are water-formed, cultivation-formed or chemical-formed — and are not certain crops will grow better if they are removed.

"Maybe you only need 12 inches," he speculated. "Not 24 inches."

The only thing he concluded was that root-resistant layers are definitely present and that soil texture affects the depth of those layers.



Frost whitens TF Cemetery trees

TV relay district canvass renewed

BURLEY — The drive for signatures to support a Mini-Cassia television translator district has been renewed, nearly three months after its election day push.

Clad Harris, chairman of the committee seeking an election for the translator district, this week called for those holding petitions since that time to return the signatures gathered.

He said supporters this week decided to renew efforts now because installation of an Idaho Falls translator system has been delayed.

Harris said 2,500 signatures have been returned and counted.

The committee needs signatures of 60 per cent of the resident property owners in Cassia and Minidoka counties to make a presentation to commissioners of both counties for calling an election on formation of the district.

Cassia County tax rolls show about 4,500 resident property owners. Minidoka County rolls have not been counted, but the number is expected to be similar.

Harris said petitions will be placed in grocery stores in the Mini-Cassia area and presentations will be made at agricultural meetings. He said the committee also will seek signatures by personal contact.

Harris has proposed twin translator sites, located on Mount Harrison and Cottrell Mountain or near there, to obtain the best reception from all Salt Lake City channels, as well as TV stations in Idaho.

He said the dual translator sites also could provide a good signal to nearly every household in the two counties, providing reception where a single site could not reach.

Two Idaho Falls stations are planning a joint translator station in Cassia County. One of them, KID (channel 3), already has approval from the Federal Communications Commission.

However, delays in arrival of equipment for the translator have held back the project.

Harris said anyone interested in the translator district can contact him at 678-9016 or 678-2404, or telephone other officials of the petition committees in each county.

In Cassia County these include John Leonard 654-6711, Dr. Willis Garrard 678-0922, Glen Larsen 678-7988, Wayne Call 678-8427, Beth Hovey 678-7925 or Don Carson 645-2255.

The Minidoka County contacts include Jerry Jones 436-4066, Dale Child 436-6023, Harold Short 436-4436, Gary Hleb 436-3312 and Ed Topfiff 438-5640.

MV cities win park grants

MAGIC VALLEY — Three Magic Valley cities recently received federal matching funds for the development of city parks.

Twin Falls, Ketchum and Minidoka were awarded 50 per cent matching funds from a grant awarded to Idaho by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of Interior, for city parks in the respective cities.

Twin Falls received final reimbursement for development of two Twin Falls city parks as part of a 50 per cent matching grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The city developed lots, landscaping and restroom facilities at Harmon and Drury City Parks at a total cost of \$57,750 of which the total matching fund share was \$28,875.

Ketchum received final matching reimbursement of a \$119,261.82 project in that city's park.

The federal government contributed a total of \$39,630.91 to the joint project completed by

Ketchum City and the Blaine County School District to improve the city park adjacent to Hemingway Elementary School on school district land.

The project included a sprinkling system, multi-purpose court, play equipment, ball fields, tennis courts and restrooms.

The city of Minidoka learned this week federal funds will become available for development of nearly seven acres as a city park.

The land, donated by Shillington Farms and Weeks, Inc., has already been provided with a sprinkling system and grass.

Mayor Ken Homer said Minidoka will plant trees in the spring for a windbreak.

Homer, who also coaches football, said the plans for the park include a football field, baseball diamonds, a tennis court, picnic shelters and restrooms.

He said the city has included money in its 1977 budget for the city's share of the continued development of the park.

Blaine jobless rate up

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Lack of snow has resulted in chronic unemployment in Blaine County, according to state officials.

The Blaine unemployment rate hit 20.8 per cent in December and officials at the Idaho Department of Employment say it will probably climb higher when this month's figures are released.

Businesses throughout the Wood River Valley have had to cut back and lay off workers because of one of the driest winters in the area's history.

The 20.8 per cent unemployment figure for December is the seasonally unadjusted figure,

according to Tom Valasek, manager of the Job Service office for the Idaho Department of Employment in Blaine County.

The same seasonally unadjusted figure for December 1975, shows the county's unemployment rate at 16.2 per cent, Valasek said.

Last year the unemployment rate tapered off going from December 1976 to January and the seasonally unadjusted rate for January was 13.1 per cent, according to Valasek.

This year, however, it looks as if the January unemployment rate will be even higher than in December.

"We've got a pretty chronic problem here in terms of unemployment," Valasek commented about Blaine County.

Medicaid cuts dropped for now

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed sharp cutbacks in Medicaid have been put on the back burner until the legislature considers a Health and Welfare Department request for a 40 per cent increase in state funding for the program.

If the money is appropriated, the cutbacks won't be so severe, according to James Wilson, welfare administrator for HAW.

But the department may have trouble getting the money.

"I think the legislature is going to have to tell them they are going to have to put restraints" on Medicaid, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said Friday.

Wilson also spoke of the need to restrain the program in a letter late last year to the citizens' Medicaid Advisory Committee.

In the letter Wilson said Medicaid is overspending its budget by up to \$5 million a year.

He proposed removing Medicaid support from many nursing home patients, restricting doctor visits to twice a month except for emergencies and eliminating Medicaid hospitalization except for emergencies in order to help balance the budget.

"No matter what we do, it is pretty clear that we will have to reduce our rate of expenditures by about \$4 million per year," Wilson wrote.

However, Wilson said Friday that if the governor's proposal for Medicaid is approved by the legislature, cutbacks of only about \$1 million per year would have to be made.

"No final decisions have been made by the department" on what cutbacks to make in the Medicaid program, he said. The decisions, he said, will be made in March, after the legislature determines the program's budget.

The governor has asked \$12.7 million in state money for the Medicaid program in fiscal 1978, up 41 per cent from current general fund expenditures of \$9.7 million.

Including federal monies, which provide for most of the Medicaid program, the total Medicaid budget would be \$29.4 million, up 21 per cent from the \$23.5 million budget this year.

According to Wilson, both rising medical care and less federal support have created pressure for more state money.

The federal government now is paying 69.1 per cent of all Medicaid costs but next year will pay only 63.5 per cent, he said. Higher per capita income in Idaho during the good farm years is the reason for the decline in federal support.

Wilson said the state will lose about \$2 million in federal Medicaid money next year due to this lower level of support. Also, he said, the state will have to contend with rising costs of the program.

Nursing homes now are paid \$18.27 per nursing home patient on Medicaid per day. Next year the homes will be entitled to \$19.66 per day. With 3,000 Medicaid patients in nursing homes, he said, this will cost about \$1.5 million.

Rising costs in medical care this year brought the total Medicaid expenditures to \$37.1 million, or \$4.6 million over budget, Wilson said.

This year, the overspending was mostly made up by use of one-shot federal monies which were reimbursed to the state, he said.

Next year more state money will be necessary to match with federal funds to meet the increased costs of the program, unless cutbacks are made.

Even if the legislature grants the full governor's request for Medicaid, a \$1 million cutback still will have to be made, Wilson said. He would not say how this might be done.

However, he said that the cutback proposal which received most support from the citizens' Medicaid Advisory Committee would limit hospitalization to emergencies only.

"I am not sure," he said, that this could save \$700,000 to \$1.4 million.

"If a person was in pain, he said, the doctor could decide if the situation was an emergency. Wilson maintained that limiting hospitalization to emergencies would exclude "elective" types of surgery, such as hernia operations, which could wait a year.

The proposal to limit doctors' visits to twice a month except for emergencies probably would be too costly to administer to be feasible, Wilson said.

He said the proposal to limit nursing home care to persons with less than \$200 a month income received the most opposition by the advisory committee because it would simply shift the burden to counties, which would have to pay the nursing home costs of those who couldn't afford them.

Currently, a person with up to \$360 a month income is eligible for the aid to enter a nursing home.

Although this proposal met with opposition, Wilson said it would be easy to administer and would save an estimated \$1.2 million. He said it might be adopted, depending upon state support for the Medicaid program.

Potato specialist transfers to MV

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho officials have found a replacement for long-time Twin Falls extension potato specialist Dr. Richard Olms who was controversially transferred to Moscow last fall because of "personnel problems."

The new man, Dr. Gary D. Kleinschmidt, comes to Idaho "with good credentials and on-the-job experience," according to Jay Garner, U of I official who announced the appointment Thursday at the 1977 Potato School in Burley.

Kleinschmidt, originally from Worland, Wyo., earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wyoming and his Ph.D. in plant pathology at the University of Illinois, according to Garner.

Since receiving his doctorate/Kleinschmidt has served for the past four years as area extension potato specialist for the University of Maine in the Presque Isle area, Garner said.

In addition to the plant pathology experience he had as potato specialist, Kleinschmidt also served as Maine's pest management program coordinator, Garner said.

"Since Idaho growers have been plagued by high populations of green peach aphids which carry potato leaf roll virus, Garner said, Kleinschmidt's pest control experience will be of great value.

In addition, during the past year, Kleinschmidt has been responsible for all extension-related research programs in the State of Maine, according to Garner.

Garner told the group of potato growers and businessmen Kleinschmidt will have to become familiar with climatic and soil conditions in Idaho.

"He will need experience and training as he goes along," Garner said.

When he comes to Twin Falls in mid-February, Kleinschmidt will be stepping into the position held by Olms for more than ten years.

Olms, a potato specialist for 19 years, was transferred to Moscow in October to concentrate on grain research because of conflicts with other U of I personnel over importation of virus-free seed from British Columbia.

Potato growers in Magic Valley expressed opposition to the transfer, citing Olms' experience, qualifications and value to local growers.

Kleinschmidt has reportedly purchased a home in Twin Falls and plans an extended stay here with his wife and two golden Labrador dogs.

Paul man dies of traffic hurts

BURLEY — A Paul youth died in a Pocatello hospital Saturday morning five days after he was injured in a single-car accident in North Burley.

Michael Louis Gallegos, 19, died at St. Anthony's Hospital where he had been taken following the accident and emergency treatment at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

Gallegos was injured about 7:30 a.m. Monday when his car struck a patch of ice on the south side of the Idaho 97 overpass on Interstate 80.

The car skidded off the road and rolled over an embankment after the driver, about 75 feet on the pavement.

Gallegos suffered a fractured skull.

TF County employe salary review set by committee

TWIN FALLS — A fact-finding committee to review the salaries of Twin Falls County employes has been established by the county Republican Central Committee.

Laird Noh, central committee chairman, said the special committee will be headed by former legislator and former co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee, William Roberts, Buhl.

Purpose of the study, he said is to determine if Twin Falls County employes are being properly compensated for their work. Noh said the committee was created by the central committee during the Jan. 13 meeting, and has now held an initial organization meeting to assign work to various members.

Other members of the committee include Ken Arrington, Fred Decker, Elaine Phillips and Ron Klezick.

Noh said increased population and added legal responsibilities have significantly added to the burden of courthouse employes in recent years. Consequently some counties seem to have experienced difficulties with employe morale and unrest.

"The Republican approach to government is that most problems are best solved at the local rather than federal level."

"The Central Committee wants to be sure that Twin Falls County is able to maintain the high caliber of services to its taxpayers that we have enjoyed in the past," Noh said.

Noh said the committee's need to fill two vacancies in the county government recently made members of the committee more cognizant of the demands on the public officials and employes.

The committee recently recommended appointments for the county clerk, auditor and recorder position with the retirement of long-time official Harold Lanester, and for the post vacated by the resignation of County Assessor Ron Taylor. Noh said in both cases the committee said the demands on them from changing state laws and growing county needs contributed to their desires to leave office.

Roberts said his committee will begin the

TF man, wife die in mishap

SHOSHONE — A Twin Falls man and his wife died instantly Friday night in a fiery car-truck accident south of here on U.S. 93.

Thomas Mori, 31, and Ruth Mori, 33, were traveling north toward Shoshone when their vehicle reportedly crossed the center line, colliding head-on with a truck driven by Donald Reynolds, Tulare, Calif.

Reynolds was only slightly injured in the accident which totally destroyed both vehicles and the cargo of hay bales Reynolds was carrying for Fisher Farms, Inc., Tulare.

The accident occurred four miles south of Shoshone at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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

Accident kills TF man

BURLEY — A Twin Falls man died at the scene of a one-car accident about five miles west of the Raft River Highway after-ternoon.

Leroy Edgar Brown, 32, was killed at 3:15 p.m.

His wife, Judith, 29, and sons, Eric, 6, and Doug, 10, received only minor injuries when the car rolled in a borrow pit along Interstate 15.

They were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Idaho State Police Officer Deion Jones said Brown was headed west on I-15 when he apparently went to sleep. The car went off the north side of the road and into the borrow pit where Brown lost control and the car rolled.

Ron Taylor, Noh said in both cases the committee said the demands on them from changing state laws and growing county needs contributed to their desires to leave office.

Roberts said his committee will begin the

today's weather

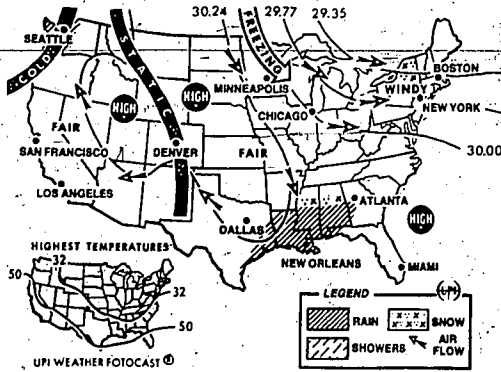
Idaho Temperatures

Locality	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Boise	19	17	202
Burley	24	-1	
Caldwell	22	12	
Emmett	M	16	
Fairfield	M	8	
Gooding	18	4	T.
Grangeville	36	0	
Idaho Falls	9	-13	
Kimberly	19	11	
Kuna	M	13	
McCall	38	-8	
Mountain Home	18	15	
Lewiston	32	25	
Parma	22	16	
Pocatello	20	-3	
Rupert	M	5	
Salmon	M	5	
Soda Springs	M	0	
West Yellowstone	28	-16	

Twin Falls Temperatures

Year	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	17	11
Last Year	43	25
Normal	37	19

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST - 10-77



National Temperatures

Locality	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	53	28	
Albuquerque	51	8	67
Bakersfield	51	48	
Bismarck	9	-15	
Boston	42	11	44
Brownsville	81	46	
Burlingame	26	-7	28
Charlotte	47	13	
Chicago	20	-4	
Cincinnati	21	-11	03
Cleveland	26	10	
Dallas	41	16	
Denver	42	11	
Des Moines	1	-6	
Detroit	20	-8	05
Duluth	-6	-7	
Eureka	57	39	
Fairbanks	23	9	
Fresno	47	49	
Helsinki	37	17	
Honolulu	70	65	
Indianapolis	31	-11	02
Kansas City	23	-7	
Las Vegas	63	41	
Los Angeles	65	32	01
Louisville	41	-1	02
Memphis	41	11	
Miami	29	8	
Milwaukee	12	-5	
Minneapolis	-4	-8	
New Orleans	69	48	
New York	41	2	02
North Platte	11	-6	
Oakland	57	41	
Oklahoma City	29	8	
Omaha	7	-3	
Palm Springs	44	73	
Philadelphia	17	52	
Phoenix	47	20	
Pittsburgh	34	-11	09
Portland, Me.	41	12	55
Portland, Ore.	46	24	
Rapid City	4	-9	
Red Bluff	51	28	
Reno	52	20	
Richmond, Va.	48	11	
Sacramento	42	39	
St. Louis	37	-7	
San Antonio	63	32	
San Diego	67	39	09
San Francisco	57	44	
Seattle	42	25	
Spokane	23	9	
Washington	49	8	



GRAIN BIN sales w/ Tom Nichols, left, this plaque from Spokane Chert and Manufacturing Co., makers of American Grain Bin. When Nichols, a grain bin sales representative for Ullman Construction Co., Twin Falls, elected not to make the expense-paid trip to Mexico City to receive the award, his boss Bob Ullman, right, owner of the construction firm, made the trip instead. Nichols plans to make up the trip by attending a national farm builders' show in Iowa next month.

Sales net plaque

Former pro-ballplayer buys Magic Valley Coors

TWIN FALLS — Coors of Magic Valley, formerly Western Beverage Co., has been purchased by Richard M. Burwell, president.



RICHARD BURWELL ... buys firm

"Number one, we are involved in Coors distribution and sales in the Magic Valley area," Burwell and his wife, Susan, are originally from Illinois, where he played professional baseball with the Chicago Cubs organization from 1959 to 1966. They have two children, Bobby, 10, and Tommy, 7. He worked for the Adolph Coors Co. until 1972, was general manager of Merleier Distributing, Indio, Calif., also a Coors distributorship, until 1975. Before coming to Twin Falls, he was general manager of Coors Brewing, Tex. As part of the environmental effort, Burwell reports that Coors started a recycling program in 1970. "We purchase all aluminum beverage containers and Coors bottles for recycling," he said. "We buy cans for 18 cents a pound and 1 cent each for the bottles." He and Susan give recycling presentations to inform groups

of how to make money in a recycling program. Burwell said that over all in the Coors marketing area, 13 states had a return of between 60 and 70 per cent of aluminum can sales. "Coors is very concerned about the litter aspect and has eliminated ring pulls on the 12-oz. cans," he added. "Eventually all cans will have a non-detachable opener. California has to have a non-detachable opener by 1979 on all cans, and Oregon has already made the solid can mandatory." Coors currently serves states west of Wyoming with the exception of Oregon. Individuals and groups are urged to return their aluminum cans and bottles for recycling. Burwell and Susan say they enjoy Twin Falls. "The beer business is very similar in all areas," he stated, "but one has to adapt to the local state laws. "Being in the beer business, we try to maintain the proper image — you've got to be a good community citizen."

A few snowflakes may fall on MV

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Ardes of fog and low clouds with a few brief flakes of snow through Monday. Overnight lows to 15. Highs 25 to 30. Camas Prairie, Hallett and lower Wood River Valley. Partly cloudy with areas of valley fog and low clouds persisting through Monday. Overnight lows 5 to minus 10 and daytime highs 20 to 30. Synoptic.

High pressure aloft and at the surface continues over the Pacific Northwest. Many Idaho valleys continue to be fogged in as they have for the past several weeks. Anyone above 5,000 feet apparently enjoyed ample sunshine Saturday. The high was 29 degrees at Malad and the lowest reading was minus 14 at Stanley. There are no indications at this time of a break down in the present weather pattern. Temperatures in the valley

seasons have been running below normal since the first of the year. For example, Boise is averaging about 10 degrees below normal for this time of year. In contrast to record snowfalls in the east, most of Idaho continues to experience drought. Boise is almost three and one half inches below normal for the period October through January. It may be a long dry summer, the National Weather Bureau officials say.

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Trade deficit at \$515 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States recorded a \$515 million trade deficit in December, a sharp reduction from the prior month that was attributed to rebounding economies around the world, the Commerce Department said today. It said both exports and imports increased to record levels in December. But exports rose faster, probably due to the end of strikes in the automobile and business equipment industries, to trim the deficit from the record \$906 million in November. For the year, the United States had a deficit of \$5.9 billion compared with a record surplus of \$11 billion in 1975. But the annual deficit was not big enough to hamper the

U.S. economy or to spur inflation. The excess buying by Americans did help other countries to recover from their own recessions. This worldwide movement to increase production and employment was reflected in strong rises in both imports and exports last month. Among exports, the Commerce Department said there were large increases in deliveries of aircraft, cars, trucks and other motor vehicles and machinery. The biggest gains in imports were for passenger cars, non-iron metals and food — particularly higher-priced coffee. Exports increased 9.2 per cent in December to \$10.5 billion compared with a 5.1 per cent gain in imports to \$11 billion. For the year, imports grew 26 per cent to reflect that the U.S. economic recovery was better than the recoveries of America's trading partners. Exports rose only 7 per cent. Commerce valued exports at \$11.4 billion for the year compared with imports of \$12.7 billion.



JAMES O. MCAFEE ... sales manager

Paul man to head sales

TWIN FALLS — James O. McAfee, Paul, has been appointed general sales manager and training officer for Western Realty, Inc. L. James Koutnik, president of the firm, said that with the growth of the company to 18 sales associates with offices in Rupert, Bluff and Sun Valley, it is necessary to have a full time general manager and training officer to recruit and train sales personnel and to supervise general sales activities. McAfee has engaged in the real estate business in the Burley-Rupert area for the past several years. Prior to that he operated the Paul Hardware store and for 10 years was sales manager in the Chicago area for the Strom-Becker Manufacturing Co. McAfee is a member of the Paul City Council and the recently exalted ruler of the Paul Elks Lodge. He and his wife will move to Twin Falls later this year.



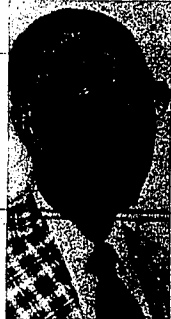
JIM BRENNAN



JOE CILEK



JOE MCCOLLUM



DR. JAMES TAYLOR

Bank names 4 leaders to board

TWIN FALLS — With the goal of improving communications between the bank and the communities it serves, Idaho Bank and Trust Co. says it has formed an advisory board in the Twin Falls area. The four community leaders appointed to the board are J. Brennan, farmer and rancher; J. F. Cilek, owner-manager, Kregel's True Value Hardware; Joe D. McCollum, district manager, James J. Taylor, president, College of Idaho. The bank's president, J. Grant Bickmore of Pocatello, said the Twin Falls advisory board is the fourth in the bank's statewide system. Others are at Lewiston, Grangeville and Burley. For the past 30 years, James A. "Jim" Brennan has been engaged in farming and related activities in the Twin Falls and surrounding area. He received a B.A. in biology from Stanford University and spent two years in the U. S. Navy before beginning his farming venture which has expanded over the years. Today he is manager of North Side Land Corp., a company that cleared desert land, drilled wells and put the land under irrigation (both sprinkler and contour) for production, as well as manager and owner of Snake River Farms in the area north of Rupert. This operation has engaged in farming newly developed irrigated desert ground in addition to farming in the Twin Falls tract. Brennan also manages farm and property assets in a trustee capacity and is former

president of the Filer PTA. Joe Cilek has been in the hardware business for over 20 years, the last 13 of which he has managed Kregel's True Value Hardware in Twin Falls. He is a native of Iowa where he received a B.A. degree from Iowa University in 1951. He later spent two years with the U.S. Air Force Intelligence and then returned to Iowa to manage the Lenoch and Cilek Hardware store for seven years. In 1962, Cilek decided to "seek his fortune" in Idaho, moved to Twin Falls, and became manager of Kregel's. In Twin Falls, Cilek is chairman for Downtown Redevelopment Agency, president of Future Twin Falls Unlimited, and is serving a second term on the chamber of commerce board of directors. He is also a past president and director of Intermountain Association of Hardware and Implement Dealers. Joe D. McCollum, district manager for Simplot Soilbuilders in Twin Falls, founded the first soilbuilder retail outlet there in 1946 and has developed and expanded its operation to the present seven district outlets. A native of Arkansas, he received a B.S.A. from the University there in 1939, did graduate work at the University of Illinois, spent two years in the U. S. Army, and was employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Boise prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1946. McCollum is active in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis clubs, and is a member of both the

University of Idaho Vandal Boosters and the College of Southern Idaho Eagle Boosters. He is a former member of the Idaho Board of Education and past president of the board of regents, University of Idaho. He also served on the board of trustees for both ISU and Boise State, is past president of Southern Idaho Plant Food Association, a former director of Northwest Plant Food Association, and an honorary member of the U of I Alumni. He is recipient of the award of merit from Idaho Chapter, Gamma Sigma Delta, the honorary society for Agriculture U of I. Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho since 1965, was educated in Oklahoma, his native state. He received a B.A. from Southeastern State College in Durant and an M. Ed and Ed. D. in administration and higher education from Oklahoma University. He had been on the Cameron College faculty in Lawton for six years when he accepted his present position and moved to Idaho. He is a member of the state advisory board for vocational education, a member of the Higher Commission Northwest Regional Accrediting Association and a director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and Phi Theta Kappan National Honor Society, and is listed in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities. Dr. Taylor served on the

board of directors of Snake River Council, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce. He is also a past president of Twin Falls Kiwanis and a former YMCA-YWCA board member.

KLIX receives broadcast awards

TWIN FALLS — KLIX Radio received two of four broadcasting awards at the Idaho State Broadcasters Association Convention this week in Boise. The station received an award for the best public service campaign by an Idaho radio station for its "KLIX music" record, produced as a fund-raising project undertaken jointly with McDonald's for the Twin Falls YM-YWCA. Doug Channing and Johnny Mac, record producers, accepted the award. The station also received an award for the best general radio commercial for a commercial produced for Mac Chris Datsum of Twin Falls. Chris Connor, the station's production chief, accepted the award.



DOUG CHANNING, JOHNNY MAC

Idaho potato prices

BOISE (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley Districts, demand, fairly good for consumer packs, fairly light for count cartons, market, steady. Russets U.S. No. 1's, 2 1/2-in. or 4-in. min., 10-lb mesh sacks, baled, cwt, basis, non size A, mostly 6.50, 59-lb cartons, cwt, basis, 80-100 count, 8.00-8.50, 100-lb sacks, site A, few 5.25, non size A, few 5.00-5.25, 10-oz. min., 5.75-6.00, mostly 6.00, U.S. No. 2's, 6-oz. minimum, few 3.50. Onions: Western Idaho and Methuen — County — Oregon demand, fairly light, market, steady, 50-lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1's, yellow Spanish, 3-in. and larger, 7.00-2 1/3-in., 6.50, few, 6.25.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 131.30 down 1.00. Afternoon fixing 131.30 down 1.00. Paris (free market) 125.50 down 0.16. Frankfurt 131.30 down 0.65. Zurich 131.375 down 1.00. New York Handy and Harman, 131.30 down. Engelhard, base price for refining setting and unfabricated gold 131.80 down 1.00 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 135.10 down 1.02 per Troy ounce.

Attend conclave

TWIN FALLS — Representing the Idaho Association at the mid winter meeting of the National Association of Realtors at Disneyland, Jan. 26 - Feb. 2, and Karl C. Freeman, president of the Idaho group,

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.455 per fine ounce down 4 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.455 down 4.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.566 down 4.1 cents.

Irwin collects first 300 game

TWIN FALLS — Concentrating on getting past the 10th strike, young John Irwin of Kimberly posted the first 300 game of the season at Magic Bowl.

Irwin, a 20-year-old who holds the Idaho Scratch Bowler Association qualifying record, had flirted with a perfect game before and came out of that with a 2-7.

"Sure, I was nervous," Irwin answered a question. "I can't imagine anyone not being nervous, especially in the last couple-three frames."

Irwin started thinking about the 300 after his seventh straight strike.

"I started getting a little edgy after that. But I had had that 287-19 in a row — so I'd been there before and kinda knew what to expect. But I didn't know what would happen after that," he smiled.

"All of the balls were in the pocket and I felt pretty good on all the shots except the 12th one. I thought I'd throw it kinda bad — but somehow it went in and all the pins went down."

The 300-game came in non-sanctioned competition, meaning Irwin gets a pat on the back from his buddies and little more. However, it did come in a pot game and since 300 is hard to beat, he picked up a couple-three bucks in change.



Title style CHAMPION Roberto Duran, WBA lightweight king, rocks challenger Wilomar Fernandez with a left during their fight Saturday. Duran knocked out Fernandez in the 13th round. (UPI)

Martin-Williams inside strength leads CSI past North Idaho 97-71

TWIN FALLS — Antonio Martin and Art Williams combined for a powerful rebounding and inside intimidation game Saturday night to hoist CSI past North Idaho 97-71.

The lopside victory wasn't evident through the first 16 minutes of the game as North Idaho was tied at 23 with 7:17 left and only behind 25-23 50 seconds later.

Then Martin picked up five points, Kim Goetz added two jumpers and Williams got a follow shot to explode the Eagles into a 38-25 lead.

The victory extended CSI's winning streak to 36 games over a two-year span and gave the Eagles a 2-0 lead in the regional standings — but both of the counting games have come at home.

The first several minutes provided the best basketball in the CSI gymnasium this season and it was at its best from about the 11-minute mark until the CSI breakaway.

During those approximately five minutes, both teams shot extremely well and a whistle didn't sound during the span. North Idaho hit well from about the 15-18-foot range and when it did miss New Yorker William Young was there to put it back in. CSI, which fell behind 21-19 with 10:06 remaining, stayed in the dust with Oscar Spruille and went for key buckets.

Larry Bergeson and CSI rebounded for the final time of the night and the turning point came when Spruille made a great defensive play that prevented North Idaho from collecting a clean-looking layup. The Eagles immediately followed that into a two-pass fastbreak to Martin, who wound it up with a slam dunk.

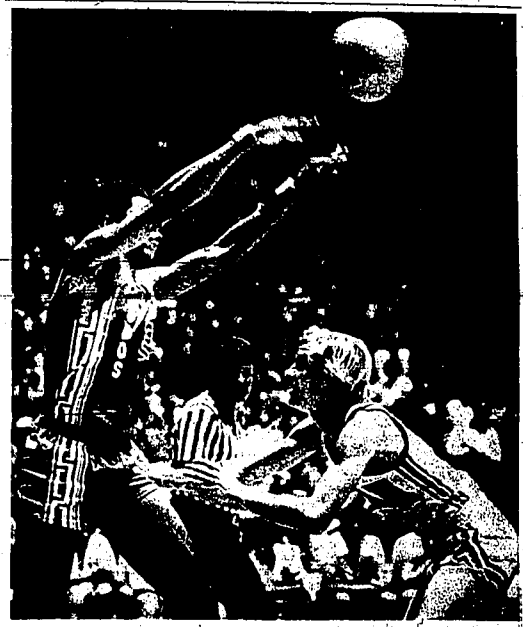
Young replied for North Idaho but Martin then reeled off three free throws. Goetz cranked in his shots and Williams, Scott Latham and Bergeson added field goals all without a North Idaho reply.

The game degenerated thereafter. North Idaho started trying to force the middle where most of its attempts were slapped away by Williams and Martin and occasionally Goetz.

North Idaho hung within 13 points at intermission, however, and it wasn't until 9:26 remained in the game that CSI hit 20 points for the first time.

North Idaho trimmed that to 17 points a couple-three times but with 6:22 to go CSI wound up another burst that made it 82-57. Martin had two slammers in that span.

	CSI	North Idaho
Points	97	71
Rebounds	42	35
Assists	18	12
Steals	10	8
Blocks	5	3
Turnovers	15	18
Technical fouls	0	0
Timeouts	2	2
Free throws	18-22	12-15
Field goals	38-62	28-58
Three pointers	1-2	1-2
Penalty	0-0	0-0
Minutes	40	40
Minutes per player	25.0	25.0
Minutes per rebound	1.4	1.4
Minutes per assist	2.2	1.6
Minutes per steal	4.0	2.6
Minutes per block	8.0	3.3
Minutes per turnover	2.7	2.2
Minutes per technical foul	0	0
Minutes per timeout	20	20
Minutes per free throw	2.2	1.2
Minutes per field goal	1.6	1.6
Minutes per three pointer	40	40
Minutes per penalty	0	0
Minutes per foul	0	0
Minutes per foul out	0	0
Minutes per foul in	0	0
Minutes per foul on	0	0
Minutes per foul off	0	0
Minutes per foul on	0	0
Minutes per foul off	0	0
Minutes per foul on	0	0
Minutes per foul off	0	0



Overhead route LOB PASS is completed by New Mexico's Mike Cooper over the head of Utah's Jeff Jones. Utah won 94-84 Friday night. (UPI)

TF falls to Meridian, Pocatello

TWIN FALLS — The Pocatello Indians parlayed a superb defensive effort into a 54-41 victory over the cold-shooting Twin Falls Bruins Saturday night.

Friday night Twin Falls fell to Meridian 67-50.

On Saturday, Pocatello opened the game in a full court, zone press which effectively stymied the Bruin offense. The Indians forced the Bruins into numerous turnovers in the backcourt and capitalized on most of their steals.

Two minutes into the game and the score tied 4-4. Pocatello went on a spree and outscored the Bruins 12-4 over the rest of the quarter, making five steals and converting four of them into buckets.

Even when the Bruins were able to break the press, Pocatello regrouped and used their height advantage to completely shut off the inside.

The Bruins were forced into perimeter shots, and they just couldn't find the range.

In the second quarter, Pocatello kept the heat on the Bruins, making five more steals and outscoring the Bruins 18-6 to roll up a 34-14 lead at the break.

In the opening minutes of the third period, the Bruins looked like they were about to make a run, as they cut the lead to 38-20, but a blocked shot and two missed free throws turned the momentum back to Pocatello.

Defensively the Bruins could not contain the taller Indians, as they repeatedly were able to win inside, get good shots and take offensive rebounds.

Dave Welter provided the only offensive fireworks for the Bruins, canning 15 points, mostly an individual effort in one-on-one situations.

For Pocatello guards Steve Buck and Steve Stevens hit 14 and 11 points respectively and forward Mike Denkers clipped in nine before leaving the game one minute into the third quarter after chasing a loose ball into the stands. Denkers smashed into the empty seats and fell to the ground as Pocatello's little hopes

wavered. Denkers left the court on his own power but not ready to action, although he was able to return to watch the end of the game. His injury appeared to be nothing more serious than a bruised leg.

Friday night the Bruins ran into an unbelievable — and fatal — 19-minute cold snap while Meridian was having its best shooting span of the season. The result was a 67-50 decision for the Warriors.

It didn't start out like that, Bobby Latham hit a scoring fee that quickly burst the Bruins into a 30-12 lead. Latham had 12 points through that burst and during that span Twin Falls solved Meridian's 3-1 trap zone.

That leady 30-12 start crested with 3:17 left in the second period and Twin Falls could manage just 20 points the rest of the way home.

As the cold snap deepened, the rest of the Bruin game came apart and the Warriors went on a point fest.

They trimmed the halftime deficit to 32-20.

Wyoming stuns Arizona State

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Doug Bessert and Garry Phillips each made a pair of three-pointers in the final 19 seconds Saturday night to lift Wyoming to a 92-88 win over Arizona State, the third straight Western Athletic Conference win for the Cowboys.

Bessert had 21 points while Phillips and Jettie Rice scored 20 each for Wyoming, which boosted its season record to 11-5 and 32 in the WAC. Joe Vatekas added 17 points for the Cowboys.

	Meridian 67	Twin Falls 50	% of total
Twin Falls	30	14	28.0
Welter	15	7	14.0
Wagner	10	5	10.0
Young	6	3	6.0
Phillips	5	2	4.0
Casper	3	1	2.0
Latham	2	1	2.0
Barnes	2	1	2.0
Loewer	1	0	0.0
Loewer	1	0	0.0
Twin Falls	21	8	28.0
Meridian	12	20	32.0

ISU grabs Big Sky loop lead

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State's Greg Griffin and Ed Thompson each scored 24 points and Steve Hayes dominated the post in leading the Bengals passed Weber State 85-71 Saturday night and into first place in the Big Sky Conference.

ISU, winning its 11th straight game, is now the only unbeaten team in the Big Sky with a 6-0 mark. The Bengals pulled away from a rugged first half to lead 45-38 at the intermission.

And Idaho State outscored Weber State 20-4 in the opening minutes of the second half to put the game away. Hayes added 18 points for ISU, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Weber State lost starting guard Bob Holgate in the first four minutes of the game with a hip injury on an offensive foul. Center Jim Fritzkens was also knocked unconscious for several minutes in a collision with Hayes, and Mark Mattos left in the second half with a sprained ankle.

Stan Mayhew led the Wildcats with 23 points. Freshman Bruce Collins added 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Mattos had 11 points before being injured.

ISU is now 14-3 on the season. Weber State drops to 5-1 in the Big Sky and 13-5 overall.

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State's full-court press and the defensive play of Steve Hayes finally took its toll on Northern Arizona as the Bengals pulled away for a 95-72 Big Sky Conference win Friday night.

The victory was the 10th straight for ISU and left the Bengals tied with Weber State for the Big Sky lead, both with 5-0 league records.

With Greg Griffin and Jeff Cook hitting from the outside, the Lumberjacks expanded their defense, and that was all the 7-foot Hayes needed. Griffin led the Bengals with 21 points while Hayes had 17 points, 17 rebounds and blocked five shots. Cook added 16 points, 14 in the first half.

Idaho State blew away from a 26-24 lead to take a 44-29 halftime advantage, and expanded that to 73-39 with 12 minutes to go when coach Jim Killingsworth began pulling his starters.

Guard Raymond Tsigane had a game-high 21 points to lead the Lumberjacks and Jeff Spencer added 14 in the foultied game. The officials whistled 57 fouls against the two teams, and NAU outscored ISU 32-27 at the free throw line.

ISU is now 13-3 overall while NAU drops to 1-4 in the Big Sky and 8-8 on the season.

Montana drops Idaho

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Grizzlies overcame a second-half Idaho slowdown to register a 55-50 Big Sky Conference win over the Vandals Saturday night.

With the score knotted at 22-22 at halftime, the Vandals went into a four-corner offense that kept NAU — Grizzlies from possessing the ball and scoring for eight minutes early in the second half. The Vandals, however, were unable to convert and Montana took the lead in the final minutes.

Both teams hit 25 field goals, but Montana kept the edge at the free-throw line, hitting five of seven shots. Because of Idaho's slowdown game, the Vandals didn't shoot a free throw in the entire contest.

The leading scorer was Montana's Michael Ray Richardson with 16 points. Idaho's James Smith, hitting mostly from long range, led the Vandals with 14.

Montana is now 5-1 in the conference and 13-4 overall. Idaho slipped to 1-5 in league play and 3-14 for the season.

NAU beats Boise St.

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Mark Gossweiler scored 32 points Saturday night to lead the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks to an 88-84 Big Sky Conference victory over defending champion Boise State.

The Lumberjacks improved their league mark to 2-4 and overall record to 9-8. The Broncos slipped to 1-5 and 6-22.

Gossweiler hit 11 of 20 Northern Arizona's first 23 points. The game began with 11 that were 5:20 left. Then the Lumberjacks jumped to a 76-74 lead and never looked back.

Kevin Goetz paced the Broncos with 25 points.

Filer centers figure into big news week

A couple of noteworthy things have happened in Filer athletics in the past couple of days.

The first was an illness, requiring minor surgery, that will sideline senior center Jerry Shaffer for a while. But that isn't the big news about Shaffer.

Somehow there was an infection that spread up the leg after the blisters had gone resulting in infection pockets in the groin area. These small pockets brought about the surgery Friday.

With the 6-3 Shaffer gone for at least a couple of weeks, Coach Ron Maxwell decided this was as good a time as any to introduce Jay Decker to Magic Valley.

Decker is a 6-7, 14-year-old freshman who debuted Friday night against Glenn Ferry.

"We were very pleased with his performance," Coach Maxwell said. "He only played about three minutes or so but he blocked a shot, got a couple of rebounds and generally played with good poise. We sure don't want to hurry him because he still is so young (many freshmen are 15 about this time). But we feel he's going to be a good one."

Ed Prater, the voice of the CSI Golden Eagles and Bigli Indians on KLIX Radio, has a couple of opinions on the Super Bowl. Prater joined some of the boys — Art Jones of Baltimore, etc. — in the Rose Bowl a couple of weeks ago to see what was supposedly the best of the NFL's two divisions.

"Definitely," Prater answered a question, "if you want to see the game, the best place is on TV. We were about on the five-year line. We could see the playing field well, but you don't see the fumbles and some of the inside things you see when the play is right in front of you like it is on TV. And, of course, you really miss the instant replays."

"But being part of the whole thing is very enjoyable and a feeling you don't get watching the tube. Like the halftime show was really spectacular. Yes," he continued, "I held up my colored card right on cue — just like the other 100 thousand there. It was really something to see. The timing..."

Prater won the trip for himself and his wife through his non-sports associated job. The host was a tobacco company, which also provided several NFL players as game hosts for the contest winners.

"They were great. They sat around and talked and mixed. Just like being with some guys you know sitting around watching a game out here at Brin Stadium."

"It was fun to watch the Minnesota fans. Our seats were evidently right in the middle of a box assigned to Minnesota. Before the game they were yelling and screaming, wearing their purple hats and shirts and vests and waving banners around."

"They kinda got subdued when Oakland went ahead but after Minnesota blocked that punt (setting the Vikings up on the three-yard line) they went crazy. Then after the fumble (which Oakland recovered) they really got quiet. They started throwing away their purple banners, taking off their purple shirts and getting rid of anything that would associate them with the Vikings."

"By the end of the game a lot of them were gone and that's what weren't were all quiet — and drunk."

On the way out, Mrs. Prater bumped into a man, glanced up and suddenly blurted out "O.J."

Sure enough, there was Simpson. He gave Mrs. Prater a kinda panicked look and started giving ground.

"Man, I was busy looking and trying to get my camera out of my pocket — I dropped my Pepsi — and it looked just like that commercial you see with O.J. In the airport. That people heard my wife and started swarming around him. He took off running and was hurdling over benches and fences. It looked just like that commercial. I didn't blame him. Some of those people coming after him looked like they were more than eager to rip his clothes off or worse."



By Larry Hovey.

Watson's sub-par streak continues

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tom Watson shot his eighth consecutive sub-par round Saturday to take a commanding lead with one round left to play in the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Watson, 27, a Stanford graduate, started the third round tied for the lead with Australian Bob Slesinger and local favorite Lon Hinkle, but it didn't take him long to pull away as he finished the day with a five-under-par 67 and a two-stroke lead.

Shearer, who won his American PGA playing card last June and now lives in Myrtle Beach, N.C., faltered before regaining his momentum for a three-under-par 69 that left him two shots behind Watson.

Hinkle, who won a spot in the tournament via a sponsor's exemption, struggled to a 73

that dropped him six shots off the lead for the \$36,000 top prize.

Watson shot a 68 in the final round of the Tucson Open two weeks ago for fourth-place money, and his first consecutive sub-par rounds in winning the Crosby a week ago.

He shot a 66 in the opening round here and a 67 in the second, and three rounds total stood at 16-under-par 200 and put him in position to set a tournament record for the second straight week.

When he won the Crosby, he did it with a 72-hole score of 14-under-par 77. A year ago, when J.C. Sneed repeated as the San Diego champion, he did it with a 16-under-par 69.

Bill Rogers and Larry Nelson finished three shots behind Shearer and five behind Watson, while Keith Ferguson

and Ben Crenshaw tied with Hinkle, all six shots off the lead.

Gene Lillier, Dave Graham and Jerry McGee all had six-under 66s that put them at 207, along with John Schroeder, Miller Barber, who edged the final hole, Larry Ziegler and Rod Curl.

Jay Haas, Bob Walzel, Sneed, Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Cole were next at 208.

Among those out of the running was Masters champion Ray Floyd as well as Englishmen Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis.

Watson birdied the third, fifth and ninth holes for a 33 on the front side of Torrey Pines' South Course, then birdied the 13th and 15th holes to go 16-under.

But Watson pulled his tee shot on the par-three 16th and wound up with a bogey four.



Fishing the bottom end of Dolman rapids



Horseshu falls on the bottom end of Dolman rapids.



Looking upstream at the rapids.

Fishing hints: by Swen

That wonderful Snake

Of all the places I have fished, I enjoy the Snake river most. Why? I suppose it is because I have worked the banks of that river from stem to stern and know that fishing is done according to the conditions of the water.

Certain conditions dictate where and how you fish.

One such spot is the Dolman rapids in Hagerman valley.

After a day of fishing this area you will have that feeling only mountain climbers claim to have: the rapids, full speed ahead.

Downstream from the Old Oweley bridge, you will find a diversion dam the puts most of the stream flow into a canal to lead two power plants.

Between these two power plants is a causeway used to catch the overflow, and this overflow jumps and sings its way down to the original channel of the Snake river.

Many who fish this area like to start at the top end of the rapids. It offers me a chance to catch my bait, (freshfish).

During the winter when worms cast as much as coffee, I take a small can of corn or some single salmon eggs and use a number 8 hook until I catch a couple of these so-called trash fish. Cut the back off and peel the skin off both sides of the fish and then fillet the meat from the bone. Two fillets and most from the back can be cut into strips about 1/4" wide and 1 1/2 inches long.

Change your hook size to at least a number 8 and a 4 would be better. Place the point into the end of the cut bait and string on the hook, leaving and then dangles.

When fishing this area don't pass up any likely spot.

You will worry about falling more than catching fish for the first trip, but later you will gain confidence and learn to fall like landing on a waterbed.

Let the bait drift around the bottom of the many falls in the area.

During January and February many of the fish come to these rapids to spawn, and a likely spot will be the tail end of the rapids where they are building nests.

NOW THE SECRET. When that lunger tugs on your line DON'T get away and whoa him right now. I find that instead of socking it to him, point the pole downward toward the tug and let them chew awhile. About the 3rd or 4th tug, then let the lunger have it.

Good fishing and if you are prone to lose your balance, pick up a nice sturdy stick and use this to feel your way and keep your balance. Tie the stick to your bait to keep from losing it.

THIS IS NO PLACE FOR THE OUT OF SHAPE.

Minico beats Borah with inside punch

BOISE — The Minico Spartans concentrated on getting the ball inside, took 41 points from that play and knocked off the Borah Lions 70-63 Saturday night.

The Spartans put senior Warren Crane and junior Quinn Hepworth to work against the Lions who were unable to contain the Minico backcourt men.

Crane responded with 21

points while Hepworth cranked through 20.

The big difference in the game came in the third quarter although Minico led throughout.

The Spartans were up by nine after one quarter and eight at intermission. In the third period Crane and Hepworth took control of the offensive boards for several follow-up points.

Minico crammed in 22 points in the third period while Borah managed just 14. The Spartans scored the 16-point advantage into the victory.

Borah took the sophomore game 41-40 while Minico's juniors beat the Lions 60-55.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Minico	70	20	15
Borah	63	15	10

Valley turns back Declo in 57-51 win

DECLEO — Valley's Vikings frittered away a first-half lead, then finished with a rush Saturday night to defeat the Declo Hornets 57-51.

It was the first win for the Vikings who pushed out to a 20-10 intermission lead only to see Declo come back in the third

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Valley	57	15	10
Declo	51	10	8

Tall Madison stops Jerome

JEROME — Madison used its height advantage to wear down Jerome for two and one-half quarters—and then rushed into a 71-35 victory Saturday night.

The smaller Tigers battled well in the first half with Pheasant and Greg Tibbault providing much of the scoring. Madison led 27-20 at the rest but started pulling away in the third period.

Jerome's hopes collapsed in the final quarter when it managed just two free throws from Riek Hillier while Madison was throwing in 23 points.



C.L. JACOBSON
advertising design

Osborne, Behrens lead Wendell past Kimberly in overtime

WENDELL — Stacy Behrens and Osborne came up with 49 points between them Saturday night as the Wendell Trojans knocked off the Kimberly Bulldogs 71-65 in overtime.

Behrens hit 20 points while Osborne tanked 28 including the final four of the overtime.

The victory came hard for the Trojans who protected meager leads much of the night and then frittered away a couple of four and six-point margins in the final period.

As the game vacillated between ties and one and two-point leads, the drama started with about four minutes left in the game. Tony Collins hit a

pair of free throws to give Kimberly its first tie in a long while.

The teams were tied again at 56 before Peterson and Kevin Lancaster showed Wendell ahead with three free throws. After Vern Exner later pulled Kimberly to within one, Lancaster pressured through a couple of free throws resulting from a technical foul on the Kimberly bench.

Those came with 41 seconds left and 19 seconds later Exner picked up a free throw to pull Kimberly to within two. The Bulldogs then stole the ball and tried a long shot. It missed and was followed twice, the last time by Collins

with one second left and that's the one that brought on the overtime.

But Osborne hit a pair of free throws and an outside shot to open the overtime. Collins replied with Kimberly's only points of the session and Peterson led it with a breakaway lay-in about a minute from the end. Behrens naut it down for sure with two later free throws.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Wendell	71	15	10
Kimberly	65	10	8

Burley has six winners and team title for Filer tourney

FILER — The Burley Bobcats led six individual winners and the team total Saturday in winning a wrestling quadrangular at Filer.

The Bobcats racked up 144 points, followed by Minico at 135, Twin Falls 104, and Filer 102.

Twin Falls won the Jayvee division with 136 1/2 points while Burley had 118 1/2, Minico 93 and Filer 42.

Results of the varsity final round include:

100 pounds — Dutt, Filer, won by forfeit over Kinney, Burley; third-fourth, Villanueva, Minico, by forfeit, 108 pounds — Hamlin, Burley, defeated S. Gilbransen, Minico, 20; third-fourth, Salinas, Twin Falls.

115 — Steve Jensen, Burley, pinned Greg Prescott, Twin Falls; third-fourth, Tim Gilbransen, Minico, won by default over Metcalf, Filer, in overtime.

122 pounds — Wright, Twin Falls, defeated Matthews, Burley, 4-1 in overtime; third-fourth, Semhal, Filer, pinned Crane, Minico.

128 pounds — Salinas, Twin Falls, defeated R. Blass, Filer, 8-0; third-fourth, Larry Loyd, Minico.

135 pounds — Don Robinson, Burley, defeated Gonzales, Minico, 12-3; third-fourth, Legg, Twin Falls, defeated Stevens, Filer, 4-2.

141 pounds — Burton, Burley, defeated Loughmiller, Filer, 5-3, in overtime; third-fourth, Ulrich, Minico, defeated Snodgrass, TF, 4-3.

148 pounds — Roy, Minico, defeated Dobbs, TF, 5-2; third-fourth, T. Blass, Filer, defeated Hoffman, Burley, 6-0.

158 pounds — Cooper, Minico, pinned Crown, Filer; third-fourth, Engle, Twin Falls, defeated Johnson, Burley, 17-3.

170 pounds — Koch, Minico,

defeated Carr, Twin Falls, 4-2; Harris, Burley, defeated Campbell, Filer, 16-0.

188 pounds — Sandman, Burley, defeated Silvester, Filer, 7-4; Legault, Minico, pinned Bond, Twin Falls.

195 pounds — Kelsey, Burley, defeated Miller, Minico, 4-3; Charlton, Twin Falls, pinned Williams, Filer.

Mackay wins

MACKAY — The big McKelvey brothers controlled the inside and triggered a fastbreak Saturday night that carried the Mackay Miners past the Richfield Tigers 78-66.

The McKelvey boys, not tall at about 6-2, displaced a lot of room underneath with their 220-pound frames. Still Richfield managed to stay closed for three quarters.

The Tigers were within three at halftime but started slipping a little further back in the third period.

Mackay's sleeper fastbreak proved the difference as Richfield's guards never adjusted to getting back defensively.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Mackay	78	15	10
Richfield	66	10	8

College scores

Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Mackay 70, Borah 65			
Idaho Falls 55, Meridian 31			
Madison 71, Jerome 55			
Boise State 78, Idaho State 68			
Boise State 78, Idaho State 68			
Boise State 78, Idaho State 68			

College

BOISE (UPI) — Stan Mayhew put Weber State back in front with five minutes to go and a game-high 22 points in leading the Wildcats to a 66-57 Big Sky Conference win over Boise State Friday night.

The Broncos had taken a six-point lead, 38-32, in the opening minutes of the second half. But Weber State regained the lead again only to lose it at 49-48 with 5:58 to go.

But Mayhew scored the next six points in the game and the Wildcats never trailed again. The 6-7 forward also had a team-leading eight rebounds before fouling out in the final minute.

Weber State also got 16 points from Center Jim Erickson, 12 from forward Bruce Collins and 10 from guard Bob Holgate. The Broncos were led by Dan Jones' 12 points. Guard Steve Connor, Boise's leading scorer with an 18-point average, was held to just six points.

The Wildcats are now 5-0 in Big Sky play and 13-4 on the season. The Broncos drop to 1-1 in the league and 6-11 overall.

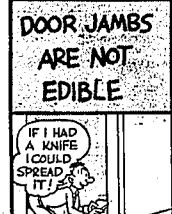
Westside slips by Raft River 61-60

MALTA — The Westside Pirates cranked in a 12-point lead toward the middle of the fourth quarter and outlasted the Raft River Trojans 61-60 Saturday night.

The game was tight throughout with Raft River usually behind by a couple of points. Twice in the third period Raft River managed to take the lead but was unable to hold it.

Westside was on top for four

today's FUNNY



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Buhl girls complete undefeated season

BUHL — The Buhl girls, capped an undefeated regular season Saturday night by pulling away from Twin Falls in the final period for a 40-36 victory.

The teams were tied twice at the quarter rest and virtually decimated throughout the first three and one-half quarters.

But midway through the final period Buhl struck ahead by eight points and Twin Falls was unable to recover.

Buhl opens the district A-2 girls tournament at Hailey against Gooding Tuesday night while Twin Falls will play the winner of the Burley-Minico game at Burley Monday night in the second round of the 4-1 tournament. That one is slated for Twin Falls.

Twin Falls 7 14 24 36
Buhl 8 14 24 40

Kasei 18, Fresh 10, Lansbury 2, Mumm 22, Renstra 12, Melzner 6.

CSI women batter Treasure Valley

ONTARIO — The College of Southern Idaho girls put together a strong 45-point second half and whipped Treasure Valley 69-33 Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles ran into trouble to key personnel in the first couple of minutes of the game. And with the rebounding scoring points on the bench, CSI had trouble taking a 24-20 lead.

But they adjusted in the second half and quickly broke

away.

CSI will participate in a two-day tournament at Ricks College in Rauberry next weekend. They will go against Boise State, Ricks and Dixie Collegles.

CSI 24 45 — 69
TVCC 20 33 — 33

CSI — T. Jones 11, Eaton 4, King 0, Eggleston 4, Lawrence 15, Duen 16, Hamby 2, Barnett 5, Sparks 6, TVCC — Maxwell 4, Deardour 2, Towel 23, Davis 1, Lucerne 1, Rojas 2.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
CSI	69	15	10
Treasure Valley	33	10	8

Sweaters, Slacks, Caps

New John Deere Sweaters are warm and stylish. All are made of machine-washable acrylic fiber for easy care. Choose the deer print sweater, striped-sleeve or striped-shoulder sweater, or the low-cost basic sweater. Ladies' machine-washable knit slacks are available in black or green. Top off your outfit with a matching stocking cap.

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Carey squeaks by to grab NS conference lead

DIETRICH — Five Carey players hit double figures to lift Carey to a thrilling 73-71 win over UIC. Dietrich-Blue Devils Saturday.

With the win, Carey took over undisputed first place in the North Side Conference as Dietrich sustained their first conference loss.

Carey grabbed a 42-34 half-time lead on the strength of their press, and had the Blue Devils down but not out.

Dietrich clawed back and took the lead by one, 66-65, with 2:35 to play, but Carey rallied

to post the next six points for a 72-66 lead, and it looked like it was all over for the Blue Devils.

Then the Blue Devils got the hot hand and roared back to within one at 72-71 with 1:30 to go.

Neither team could score until Dietrich fouled Royal with 16 seconds left, and he sank it for the final margin. Dietrich got one last shot, but it fell short as the buzzer sounded.

Park led the Panthers with 17 points. Ivie added 16. Bagn

had 13, Royal 11, and Peterson 11.

Larry Perron paced the Blue Devils with 20. Mark Perron hit for 16. Kevin Perron came 11, and Towne popped 16.

The Carey girls downed Dietrich 50-49 in the preliminary.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Bk.
Carey Total	73	17	11	2	2
Dietrich Total	71	16	11	2	2

Glenns Ferry nips Shoshone

GLENN'S FERRY — Dan Sims and Tom Wicher teamed up for eight points in the last two minutes to give the Glenns Ferry Pilots a narrow 54-50 victory over the Shoshone Indians Saturday night.

The game was close all the way, and the lead changed hands several times throughout the first three

quarters.

With 1:50 to go and the Pilots ahead 46-44, Wicher hit a jumper and Sims hit both ends of a one-and to make it 50-44.

Meservy countered for the Indians with a field goal, but Wicher canned a layup for 52-46.

Clayton hit two free throws for the Indians with 15 seconds to go for 52-48, and Shoshone got the ball back and Meservy popped another bucket for 52-50.

But the Indians had to foul to

get the ball back, and Sims hit two more charlies to ice the game.

Meservy paced the Indians with 15 points, and King topped the Pilots with 16. Sims threw in 16 for the Pilots and Wicher added 10.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Bk.
Glenns Ferry Total	54	12	11	2	2
Shoshone Total	50	11	11	2	2

UW holds off WSU rally

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Kim Stewart scored 21 points and Steve Paldokas added 18 Saturday night as the University of Washington held off a determined rally by Washington State to score a 71-68 victory.

The loss knocks Washington State out of a three-way tie for the Pacific-8 lead. Washington and UCLA share the lead with 4-1 conference records.

The Huskies scored the first eight points of the game and the Cougars were never able to get closer than two points.

WSU closed to within two points with 31 seconds remaining, but an effective Washington stall and a free throw by Husky freshman Stan Walker, with four seconds remaining, led the victory for Washington.



Winning look

VICTORIOUS Steve Reddick, Philadelphia Pioneer AC, raises his hand in victory as he wins the 60-yard dash in 6.0 ahead of Ed Preston, left, Arkansas State, and Houston McTear, center, of Santa Monica College. (UPI)

Buhl powers past Senators

BUHL — The Buhl Indians exploded for 24 points in the second quarter and never looked back as they ran away with a 67-53 win over the Gooding Senators Saturday night.

The Senators hit the game's first six points, but Buhl responded with 10 straight and held the lead at the quarter 12-10.

In the second period, the

Indians outscored the Senators 24-15 for a 36-25 half-time lead.

The third period was all Buhl, as Gooding went cold. The Indians took the quarter 46-8 and built a lead, 52-33, Gooding just couldn't get back.

The Senators' Hall led all scorers on the night with 16 points.

Schmeppeper hit 10, Bell hit 11, and Smutny had 11 for the Indians.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Bk.
Buhl Total	67	12	11	2	2
Gooding Total	53	11	11	2	2

Camas tops Bliss

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers changed defenses in the second half and shut off the Bliss attack for a 57-32 victory Saturday night.

Camas led at the half 24-21 in a tight game.

Then the Mushers came out for the second half in a man-to-man defense which took the Bears by surprise.

Bliss could manage only three points in the third period while the Mushers put away 18 for a 42-24 lead.

Bliss could not get untracked offensively after that and

could not mount a threat for the rest of the game.

Ivie topped Camas with 19 points, and Choate netted 13 for the Mushers.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Bk.
Camas Total	57	12	11	2	2
Bliss Total	32	11	11	2	2

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60-meter hurdle mark shattered

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Dedy Cooper of San Jose State set a world indoor record for the 60-meter high hurdles at the 17th annual Oregon Indoor Invitational track meet Saturday night with a time of 7.54 seconds.

Cooper, unheralded going into the event, the third on the program, erased the former mark of 7.66 seconds set by Anatoly Moshalshvili of Russia in 1974 and tied by East Germany's Frank Siebeck in 1975.

Cooper was pushed to his new mark by Robert Gaines of the University of Washington. Gaines finished second in 7.69. Phil Branson of the University of Oregon was third in 7.72.

Russia's Viktor Saneyev, a three-time Olympic gold medalist, set a meet record for the triple jump with a mark of 54-1 1/2. Tejan Campbell of Washington State finished second at 51-3 and Wayne Hinkley of Ohio Northwest was third at 49-9. The former meet record was 52-1 1/2, set by Robert Reider in 1973.

After Holloran scored 17 first-half points, it appeared Maryland was going to be able to contain him, but Holloran came out seven long jumpers in a 4 1/2-minute stretch.

The game after the 'Terps had gone ahead for the first time.

Maryland was led by Lawrence Boston's 17 points and Brad Davis' 10.

Maryland upset

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Senior guard John Holloran poured in a career high 38 points Saturday night to lift George Washington to its first win over Maryland in 16 years with an 86-76 victory.

After Holloran scored 17 first-half points, it appeared Maryland was going to be able to contain him, but Holloran came out seven long jumpers in a 4 1/2-minute stretch.

The game after the 'Terps had gone ahead for the first time.

Maryland was led by Lawrence Boston's 17 points and Brad Davis' 10.

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Rigby rallies in second half to beat Jerome

JEROME — Jerome's shooting eye evaporated in the second half Friday night, allowing the Rigby Pirates to run off with a 49-32 decision.

Jerome led from the opening minute until 2:43 remained in the third period. But a four-point third quarter and a five-point fourth quarter weren't nearly enough to stave off Rigby.

The Tigers built their early lead by breaking the Rigby press and getting the ball to Dick Hillier who rang in eight points in the first period and added two more field goals in the second quarter. That helped Jerome break into a 21-12 lead.

But Rigby hit the final six minutes without a point and



REBOUND DUEL—finds Jerome's Leininger (20) and an unidentified player from Rigby getting to the ball at the same time Friday night. Rigby defeated Jerome 49-32.

Raft River topples Castleford 46-42

CASTLEFORD — Raft River stayed in the thick of the Magic Valley Conference title chase Friday night by outlasting the Castleford Wolves 46-41.

Keith Wilson canned nine points in the final period to provide the edge Raft River needed to thrust just ahead of the Wolves and stay there.

Selden more than a couple of points separated the team throughout the first three quarters. A one-point lead exchanged hands a couple of times midway through

Shoshone overhauls Wood River 47-29

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians perked up their offense with a mtn-press defense Friday night in overhauling the Wood River Wolverines 47-29.

Wood River controlled the tempo of the game and the scoreboard throughout the first half as it usually let the Indians play about 30 seconds of offense each time down the court.

That helped the Wolverines into a 20-16 halftime lead. But the press seemed to

Carey wilts Tigers in second half

CAREY — The Carey Panthers broke away in the third quarter Friday night to claim an 81-55 decision over the Richfield Tigers. Six-foot, six-inch David Iwe crammed through 20 points to pace the victory.

Richfield gave the highly favored Panthers a good fight in the first half, holding them to a tie in the first quarter and a five-point lead at intermission.

But in the third period, Carey started pulling away. It

Rimrock nips Camas 73-68 in overtime

FAIRFIELD — The Rimrock Raiders nipped the Camas County Mustangs 73-68 in overtime Friday night when fouls put nearly all the Mustang starters on the bench.

Coch Lou Andersen lost four of his five starters with three minutes or more left in the game. At that time the Mustangs held a 10-point lead.

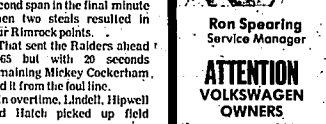
Rimrock turned to a press and started forcing turnovers. The big play came in a five-second span in the final minute when two steals resulted in four Rimrock points.

Oakley guns down Declo Hornets 74-46

OAKLEY — Four Oakley players hit in double figures to power the Oakley Hornets to a 74-46 victory over Declo Friday night.

Greg Gorringer topped the Oakley attack with 22 points, Matt Swan had 12, Tony Jo scored 15, and Hale hit for 10 as Oakley led from start to finish.

Declo, down at the half 38-25, made a run at Oakley in the third quarter and at one point pulled to within nine, but the



Ron Spearing
Service Manager

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Mountain Home beats Buhl 72-54

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mike Thomas hit 18 first-half points and Kelly Engelhart netted 18 second-half points to lead Mountain Home to a 72-54 victory over Buhl Friday night.

Thomas scored all his points in the first two quarters as Mountain Home rushed to a 36-20 lead at the break.

When Thomas went cold in the second half, Engelhart came on to add 16 points to his six first-half points for a 24-

News tips
733-0931

Pilots drop Filer 64-54

GLENN'S FERRY — Dan Sims and Kevin King combined for 44 points to lead the Glenn's Ferry Pilots to a 64-51 victory over the Filer Wildcats, Friday night. It was Filer's first loss in the Big Sky Conference after seven wins.

Filer led early in the game 6-2, but the Pilots came right back and the game sawsawed throughout the first half, the Pilots leading 27-25 at the break.

In the third quarter, the Pilots opened up a little daylight and were up by five at the end of three periods.

But the Wildcats just wouldn't let down, and behind Hens, Davis and Toss they fought back to within four at 52-48 with two minutes to go. Then Bloom made a steal.

King was fouled, and he sank both ends of a one-and-one to put the Pilots up 54-48.

Toss retaliated with two free throws to cut the lead to 54-50, but Sims came right back with two charlies. Bloom canned a layup and King added another crumple to make the score 60-50 and end the Wildcat hopes.

Sims, 24 points, and King, 20 points, accounted for most of the Pilots' scoring. Davis paced the Wildcats with 16.

The Pilots won the battle of the boards, 31-20, and Filer's shooting dropped off from 50 per cent (12 of 24) in the first half to 30 per cent (6 of 20) in the second half to aid the Pilot cause.

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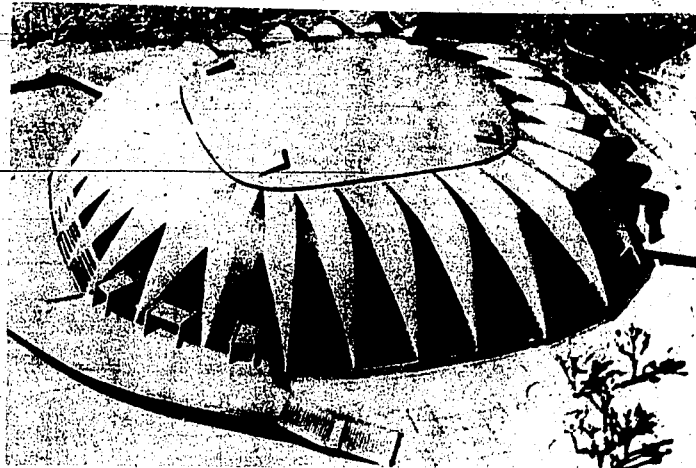
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Olympic facility

SCALE MODEL represents the sheltered universal shell to be built by the Soviets for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. It will be situated in Lenin Park and used for 12 of the Olympic events. (UPI)

Murtaugh drops Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Murtaugh Red Devils broke open a close game in the third quarter enroute to a 60-44 win over the Hagerman Pirates Friday night.

Hagerman led after one quarter 17-7, but the Red Devils fought to a 28-24 lead at the half.

In the third period, the Red Devil defense tightened up and the offense jelled at the same time as the Red Devils out-scored the Pirates 17-8 to go up to 45 by the end of the period.

with the Bobcats throughout the second half, but it was largely a matter of basketball matching. The Bobcats' decision never appeared in any serious doubt.

Burley had great balanced scoring with Jeff Kerbs (11 points) and sophomore Gordy Kerbs (7 points) cited by Coach Gillett as playing probably their finest games of the season.

The rest of the balance came from the team's leading scorer, Farrell Williams, at 19 points and fast-break artist Dave Brown with 19 points.

BURLY — The Burley Bobcats cranked up their fast break to its withering best in the second quarter. Friday night and rode it past American Falls 85-77.

The Bobcats exploded for 26 points in the second period to open up a 15-point lead over the Beavers and avenge an early season loss.

"You know we like to run," Coach Ron Gillett in a major understatement. "In the second quarter I believe it was the best we've run the break all year."

American Falls, which has to be considered one of the state's top A-2 clubs, stayed

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Burley	American Falls	Burley	American Falls
Wagner	11	Wagner	11
Williams	19	Williams	19
Brown	19	Brown	19
Kerbs	7	Kerbs	7
...
Total	85	Total	77

Gooding hits early to beat Wendell

GOODING — Gooding jumped out in front early and never trailed as they downed Wendell 68-56 Friday night.

The Senators, playing all 11 of their players in both halves, led 20-14 at the end of the first quarter and upped their lead to 37-27 at the half.

The second half was just about even, with Gooding unable to break away and

Gooding	Wendell
Wendell	Gooding
...	...
Total	Total

Michigan upset

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Sparked by Billy McKinney's 29 points and a tight man-to-man defense, Northwestern upset No. 2 ranked Michigan 99-87 Saturday to tighten up the Big Ten basketball race.

The defeat broke a nine-game Michigan winning streak and handed the Wolverines their second loss in 17 games. It was Northwestern's third

Big Ten win against six defeats and only its fifth win in 18 decisions.

The defeat gave Michigan an 8-1 Big Ten record compared to 7-1 for Purdue.

Northwestern took the lead to good at 27-26 with 7:32 left to play in the first half on Bob Svec's jump shot, and had a 45-39 edge at the half.

The Wildcats hit 67 per cent in the last half and 61.3 per cent for the game compared to Michigan's .397 per cent for the contest.

Steve Grote scored 20 points for Michigan and Phil Hubbard 19, while four other Northwestern players scored in double figures.

Arkansas trims Baylor

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph each scored 22 points to lead 16th-ranked Arkansas to a 68-59 victory over Baylor, the Razorbacks in the Southwest Conference victory without a loss.

Arkansas, seeking its first conference championship since 1952, broke open the game open with eight straight points late in the first half to boost its lead to 30-17.

The Razorbacks, with a two-game advantage over Baylor, moved into first place in the SWC chase, elevated their season record to 17-1.

The Bears, whose head coach Carroll Dawson had resigned last week, also lost center Tony Rufus Friday when he quit the team. Arthur Edwards took up some of the scoring slack for Baylor Saturday, scoring 17 points to lead the Bears.

Utah's scoring in leading the Utes into first place in the Western Athletic Conference Saturday with a 59-49 win over Texas-El Paso.

Judkins scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in the second half, and Matheny added 16 points in the game, as the two led Utah to a 19-point margin before leaving for the reserves in the final minutes.

The win gives Utah a 5-1 WAC record, the only team with just one loss in league play. But in the wild opening minutes it looked like UTEP would be atop of the standings after the Miners pulled out a 16-8 lead in the first nine minutes.

Utah beats UTEP 59-49

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jeff Judkins and Buster Matheny, combined for two-thirds of Utah's scoring in leading the Utes into first place in the Western Athletic Conference Saturday with a 59-49 win over Texas-El Paso.

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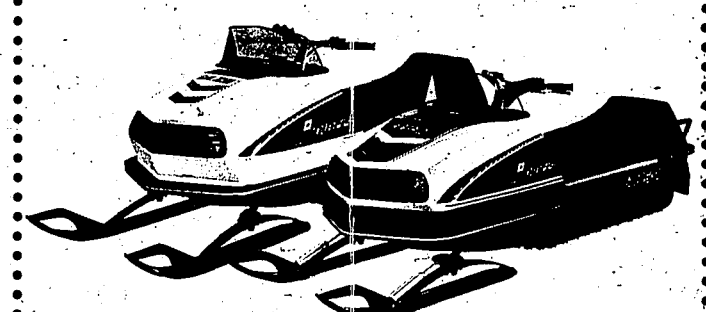
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Librarian retires after 22-year service



MRS. F. E. ALBIN, librarian who retired after 22 years of service in the Filer City Library, and her successor, Mrs. Linda Deltich, look over a box of books presented to the library by Mrs. Gary Harms, local resident.

Librarians examine books

Rupert Chamber president installed at banquet meet

RUPERT — Jay McBride has been installed as president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

The installation took place at the chamber's annual banquet Thursday at the Ramada Inn, North Burley.

McBride succeeds Nephthys "Red" Douglass.

Other officers installed include first vice-president, Dale Miles; second vice-president, Wayne Ransstrom; and secretary-treasurer, Larry Arnold.

New directors include June Dombbeck, Robert Workman and Judson VanEvery for three years; Hans Boettcher, Dr. John Head and Robert Cameron for two years; and Marvin Heinrich, John Sinclair and Duane Smith for one year.

McBride, who is part-owner of Minto Auto Parts, has announced a committee of assignments for 1977. Duane Smith will be representative to the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce with Dale Garner and Delman Hollinger.

Merle Hanna will represent the chamber in central Idaho with North Side communities and Duane Smith and Larry Arnold will handle relationships within the counties.

Hans Boettcher is director on the industry and com-

unity development committee, which is chaired by Clyde Coats. Members include Dave Esa, George Falkner, Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson, Richard Bolle, Larry Larson, Rex Sperry and Larry Huff.

John Cameron is the director on the membership committee which is chaired by Eilon Ford. Members include Shirley Leoni, Arvin Hansen, Dr. David Hill, Larry Halstead and Merle Hanna.

Ernest Rutschke chairs the civic relations committee with Myron Johnson, Ed Dickson, Dr. Gerald Woodworth and Charles Park as members. Judson VanEvery represents the board.

Clarence Birrer is chairman of the Christmas street decorations committee with John Sineclair as director. Members include Elmer Schenk, Don Dickson, George Thompson and Janet Coffman.

The advertising committee is chaired by Gar Loosli with Steve Porch, Paul Adams, Don Wilson, Belle Davidson and Don Henderson as members.

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Blackfoot pair brews coffee from ground roast soybeans

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Roasted soybeans are the answer to the coffee crisis, a retired couple in Blackfoot, Idaho, have discovered.

After a week of experimenting in the kitchen, Richard and Esther Lake, a retired state hospital psychologist and his wife, said that soybeans roasted on a cookie sheet for about 40 minutes until brown, then ground in an electric blender, make a drink that "looks like coffee, smells like coffee and tastes better than the real thing."

"Mixed half and half with real coffee before pulling it in a dripulator or percolator. It is not detectable from 100 per cent coffee and cuts the cost of that brew in half," the couple reported.

"When used alone the roasted soybean grind also has the color, aroma and similar taste," the retired psychologist said. "Black figs roasted in a 375-degree oven until dry then ground in a food chopper can be added to the soybeans for a slightly sweet flavor," Mrs. Lake said.

General Telephone accused of bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Telephone and Electronics has been accused by the federal government of paying \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to persons in the United States, Iran and elsewhere.

Payments to unnamed U.S. political candidates and building officials in New York

city and Mississippi represented a minor share of the alleged payments made between 1971 and 1975, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday.

GTE, a New York corporation which manufactures Sylvania brand electronic equipment, consented to the charges in U.S. District Court without admitting or denying them.

they have oil in them."

"And when you sniff the coffee you think it's coffee," she said.

"We're going to quite buying coffee when our present can is gone and just use the soybrew straight."

"The ill you get from soybrew comes not from caffeine but from your feeling of independence from market manipulations," Mrs. Lake said.

Mrs. Lake said soybeans are grown in Idaho and throughout the Midwest, "and they are inexpensive, and high in protein."

"We first tried toasting barley but it is thin and weak and flat," she said.

The couple made the discovery when Mrs. Lake decided the barley drink needed "something with oil and since soybeans produce oil I said, 'how about soybeans, —

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

FILER — Television has had a great effect on people's reading habits, but many people, both young and old, still look to their public library for enjoyment.

Mrs. F. E. Albin, who retired recently as librarian of the Filer City Library after 22 years, said some of the timeless favorites such as Little Women, the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys classics, and Albert Payson Terhune dog stories were read years ago by parents of the children who now come into the library for the same books.

"Favorites such as these never become old and are loved by children. Also favorites with today's young readers are the Laura Ingalls series from which the 'Little House on the Prairie' incidents are taken. Also of great interest to young readers at the present time is anything about Big Foot or Sasquatch," Mrs. Albin said.

In the last 20 years reading habits of both adults and children have become more sophisticated, the librarian said. No doubt the space age has affected this, although at the time of the first moon landing, children in the area did not seem particularly impressed with it, Mrs. Albin said.

Many of the scientific miracles which seem so awe-inspiring to older people are accepted as commonplace by children, she said, probably because they have grown up with such modern marvels as television, moon landings, atomic experiments and jet transportation.

Children and young people miss a great deal by not reading more, the librarian

said, and she wishes more of them would take advantage of their public library. Library cards are free of charge to town residents but rural residents must pay \$5 for a card. Reciprocal cards to be used in any library in Magic Valley may be purchased for \$5 at the Filer library.

Mrs. Albin became librarian in 1955 after Dency Telford died. Miss Telford had served in the office for a number of years and Mrs. Albin had assisted her. The Filer library was started in the early days of the town by the Filer Women's Club and was maintained by them for a number of years until the book it over about ten years ago.

The first library was in a corner of the former Love's Store and high school students volunteered to come in after school and check out the books. Later the library was moved to the Wilson Store in the building now occupied by the Magic Mill. Later it was again moved to the former bank building where it now is.

The library stock over 4,000 books, also has a record library where records may be borrowed, and well-lighted tables with the latest magazines, files and research materials.

A low table with small chairs lures young visitors to take their time in looking for books and to do a bit of reading while waiting for their parents to select their reading material to take home. The library has a well-rounded selection of books for small children as well as for juniors and teenagers.

The library stock over 4,000 books, also has a record library where records may be borrowed, and well-lighted tables with the latest magazines, files and research materials.

Warning label eyed for bubble bath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday proposed warning labels for bubble bath preparations, saying they can cause skin and urinary tract irritation — particularly among children.

The warning was proposed by the Food and Drug Administration, which also said the powder-type bubble bath can cause "respiratory discomfort" if inhaled, as it is dumped into the water.

Prolonged or excessive use of bubble bath products can irritate significantly to the high incidence of adverse reactions in users, particularly children, the FDA said in a statement.

The proposal was published in Friday's Federal Register, inviting comment from interested parties over the next 60 days, and would go into effect six months after publication in final form.

As initially proposed by the Food and Drug Administration, the warning label would say:

"Caution — Use only as directed. Excessive use or prolonged exposure may cause irritation to skin and urinary tract. Discontinue use if rash, redness or itching occur. Consult your physician if irritation persists. Keep out of reach of children."

"The irritations and analyses of the reports of consumer injury received by the FDA show that many commercial bubble bath products have caused adverse reactions," the FDA said.

"The majority of injuries

and worked for ten years in accounting positions. She and her family live north of town.

Both librarians say that people have certain habits of reading. Some choose mostly love stories, others, mystery books and adventure-type reading. Since the Watergate incident, political books are very much in demand and the library has most of these best sellers.

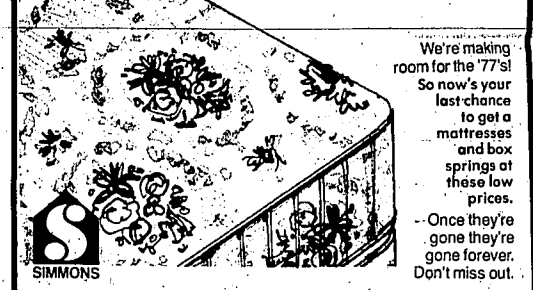
Fiction readers probably outnumber non-fiction readers a little, they say, but most people read for pleasure and will vary their reading with something on the lighter side if they have been too long immersed in depth-reading and research.

Mrs. Albin was recently honored at a reception hosted by the library board at the Senior Haven building in Filer. Members of the library board include Howard Anderson, chairman; Mrs. John Beer, Mrs. Wilfred Herrcutt, Gilbert Chandler and Mrs. Bob Ford.

Assisting with serving at the open house were Mrs. Elma Fouts, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Olive Kirby and Mrs. Marie Greenwood.

Mrs. Albin said she will keep busy with handwork and sewing, and will catch up on reading of her own.

ANNOUNCING A clean Out Sale Of Odds and Ends Of Our Simmons Mattresses and Box Springs COME IN AND SAVE!!



Simco Posture Full Size	79 ⁹⁸	Eq. Pc.
Simco Posture or Golden Value Queen Set	199 ⁹⁵	Set
Posture Guard King (1 set only) Reg. 399.95	278 ⁰⁰	Set
Twin Bed Combo Reg. 129.95	98 ⁰⁰	Set
Reposessed Simmon's King Set reg. 399.95	198 ⁰⁰	Set

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Helps give you the kind of support, firmness and lift Beautyrest's individually pocketed coils give each part of the body the individual support it needs.

One of the few times you can buy Beautyrests at Sale Prices	
Twin Size Reg. 109.95 Ea.	88 ⁰⁰ Eq. Pc.
Full size Reg. 139.95 Ea.	118 ⁰⁰ Eq. Pc.
Queen Size Reg. 299.95 set	269 ⁹⁵ Set
Supreme I Full Set Reg. 299.95 set	258 ⁰⁰ Set
Supreme I King Set (1 only) Reg. 500.00 set	438 ⁰⁰ Set
Back-Care I Full Sized Reg. 300.00 set	268 ⁰⁰ Set
Back-Care I Queen Sized Reg. 359.95 set	318 ⁰⁰ Set

KEEP COUPON does not apply on these sale items.

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SALE AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 31
LOUIS KREPKO HACHRENEY AUCTION
Advertisement: January 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 3
ORVILLE HAMILTON MACHINERY, T.F.
Advertisement: February 1
Auctioneers: Werf, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 5
MAX & EVA STANDER, NUHL
Advertisement: February 3
Auctioneers: Werf, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 5
SHAKE OVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 4

FEBRUARY 7
Advertisement: February 4
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 8
JIM & MILDRED EISINGER
Advertisement: February 6
Auctioneers: Key Well & Bill Estes

The TIMES-NEWS
Just 4.00 a month
733-0931

Art welding offered at CSI

THE College of Southern Idaho is offering a course in welding as a form of art creativity.

The class includes basic instruction in oxy-acetylene welding and theory and safety training. Two hours credit is given for the course.

Training consists of safe and proper lighting and use of the acetylene welding torch. Instead of working on heavy equipment, students create pieces of sculpture in various art forms.

Many "junk" items are converted into attractive sculptures, and functional items for the house such as flower holders, lamps and candleholders can be made. Ed Prescott is teaching the course this year. The class meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the welding lab on Kimberly Road.

Registration is Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. For more information you may call the college.

Castleford HS lists HS lists honorees

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford High School home roll for the second nine weeks has been released.

Seniors with a 4.0 grade-point was Janet Peterson. Those with 3.5-3.9 were Debby Dals, Christine Easterday, Debbie Graybeal, Mark Guerry and Scott Tevdy.

Seniors with a 3.0-3.49 average were Mike Colburn, John Khyon and Jana Kramer. The averaging 3.0-3.99 were Mike Bulkye, John Deatherage and Terry Gonterman.

Doug Howard, Kathy Jones, Marley Evers, Larry Rector and Janice VanCasteren, juniors, averaged 3.0-3.49.

Sophomores with a 3.5-3.99 average were Pat Colburn, Mary Easterday and Danny Talbot. Those with 3.0-3.49 were Scott Bilk, David McCree, Kaye Murphy, Debbie Tevdy and Sherry Wright.

Freshmen with an average of 3.0-3.49 were Donna Clark, Bill Colburn and Tony Quigley. Terri Clark, Darla Graham, Janna Greer, Bobbet Hansen, Dana Jeppesen and Shannon Owen had 3.0-3.49 averages.

CSI offers new course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a new course, education 222, seminar in pre-school educational problems, which will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 103 of the Shields Building.

The first meeting will take place Tuesday and interested teachers and aides can sign up at the registrar's office.

The course, designed to prepare teachers and aides to cope with children who have language, speech and hearing disorders, will be taught by Robert Knighton, speech consultant at the State Adult/Child Development Center.

'A' honors announced

TWIN FALLS — The president's list for the fall semester 1976 at the College of Southern Idaho has been announced.

The following area students maintained a straight "A" grade average while taking 12 credits or more: Robert Bourn, Richard Briscoe, Robert B. Freeman III, John Huffman, Lisa Jacobsen, Michele Marlette, Karen Noble, Steven Reim, Don Stevens and David Wills, Twin Falls; Maureen Conway, Valerie Van Patten and Sylvia Walters, Jerome; Norma Alice Baldwin and Jean Sibley, Hazelton; Harlo Clark, Onley; Brenda Lamb, Kimberly; M. Duane Van Patten, Buhl; and Diana Carrillo, Burley.

Now you know
By United Press International
Bidding at old-time auctions continued either until a candle burned down one inch, until a spot of rain or until a runner by reached his signal — with the last bidder declared the successful purchaser.



These are some of the items made in the CSI welding class

College of Southern Idaho reveals fall dean's list

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has named those students who made the dean's list for the fall semester 1976.

The following Magic Valley students maintained a "B" average or better while taking 12 or more credits:

From Twin Falls, Joe Allen, Blandine Allin, Douglas Allison, John Altman, Pamela Johnson, Steve Beer, Diane Bennett, Diana Berkeley, Linda Bowen, Maureen Briley, Robyn, Clete, Douglas Cogswell, Kevin Dane, Marsha Davis, Ralph DeCrescenzo, Sandra Dilic, Wiley Dobbs, Penny Egbert, Al Edinger, Steve Forge, David Fouts and Laurie Fredrick.

Catherine Glanders, Donald Grove, Rose Gunning, Larry Hashman, Susan Herlinger, Sharon Hilt, Eric Hoopiana, Patricia Hughes, Gary Hurt, Carol Jones, Kathleen Jones, Steve Kaufman, Candace Kevan, Ann Lundgren, Brian Lundy, Randall Mansell, David Marvon, Paul Martin, Jackie Miller, James A. Miller and Wayne Mink.

From Jerome, Barbara Adams, Yoko Ando, John Bingham, Lori Burkhalter, Mark Calvert, Chris Clark, Rex Harding, Gordon Harrell, Anthony Homan, Susan Huber, Gary Looney, Kenneth Mayer, Daniel Mink, John Nelson, Marsha Pillion, Thomas Ruebelman, Rhonda Snow, Michael Sobotka, Melanie Stein, Thomas Thackery and Lynn Van Hooser.

From Buhl, Cheryl Crafton, Barbara Crider, Elizabeth Elorring, Debra Gilring, S. Sue Graham, J. Patrick Hamilton, Linda Rector, John Stiegemeier, Michael Wilson, and B. Keith B. Christensen.

From Filer, Karen Fender, Bridget Harden, Matthew Harden, Larry Kaufman, Francis Muegerl and Gregory Winkle.

From Kimberly, William Blackburn, William G. Clements, Carol Crothers, Gale Hamby, Richard Jensen.

James Meyer, Gilbert Murdoch and Thomas Stoneclacker.

From Hansen, Joyce Barrette, Mary Cohn, Sierra Denmark, Ronald Gales, Marianne White and Michael Wilson.

From Murtugallo, David Andersen and Lisa Wagner; from Burley, Dennis Crane, Richard Kaiser and John McCallister; from Albion, Jeff and John Chaburn, and from Rupert, Amy Bryngelsson, Magdalen Gary, Robert Hammond and Stephen Sutzman.

From Eden, Nancy Brunst, Laurie Fitzpatrick, Tamara Schwarz and Pat Vinyard; from Hazelton, Jeanne Harman and Denise Warnock; from Hagerman, Vicky Barrette and Karen White; from Paul, James McCall and Nancy M. Johnson and from Heyburn, Carla Hasselstrom and Michelle Moore.

Twin Falls City Police

VANDALISM — Bud Henderson, Twin Falls, told police someone kicked in the front of a Coca Cola machine at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. He estimated the damage at \$75.

News of record

THIEF — Lo Ann Galley, Twin Falls, told police someone took a wallet containing \$50 from a locker at Twin Falls High School 1615 Filer Ave. E., Wednesday morning.

THIEF — Don Majors

Heyburn, told police someone took a television from Welch Transfer and Storage Inc., 305 Fifth Ave. W., recently. He estimated the loss at \$100.

THIEF — Ray Hamilton

Twin Falls, told police someone broke into the Matchbook, 221 Addison Ave. W., and took from \$150 to \$200 in change Wednesday. Damage to the building was estimated at \$150.

VANDALISM — Mrs. Garner Stephens

609 L. Habra Dr., told police someone

Scouts honored

THREE members of Boy Scout Troop 84, sponsored by the Fourth LDS Church, received Eagle Scout badges in a court of honor last week. They include Craig Lewin, 16, from left, and his brother Kent Lewin, 15, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewin, Twin Falls, and Randy Neal, 14, son of Mr. Phyllis Anderson, Twin Falls. All three will be attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania in August.



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01 **Marjories - Flowers**
Sparks from wreaths, weddings all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 733-2021.

02 **Lost & Found**
LOST - Blue Lakes Inn, black dog, male, Lab Retriever cross. Chain and halley dog tag 1978. Reward. 768-7266.
LOST - Black Lab puppy, 7 months old, female, no collar. If found call 733-8326 after 5. Answers to B.J.
LOST - SW of town, female fox terrier, white, lab, black. Reward. 733-0314.
LOST - Small black male dog, Cross Pomeranian and Terrier. Morningside area. 2 weeks ago Sunday. Answers to Poppy. Please call 733-918, 320-0888.
LOST - Male Chesapeake Bay Retriever, light tan, collar, collar, vicinity Shoshone Falls. Reward. 733-0022.
FOUND - Black male dog, long haired, weight approximately 25 pounds, found near Berger store. 733-918, 320-0888.
LOST - Brown female, in-fold (washed off), black. No questions asked. Contact Steve Johnson, 1427 Parkview, Res. burg, Idaho 83406.

04 **Special Notices**
DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2460
HOKY KAT SWEEPERS. A Gift unequalled in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Hazel Holus. 733-5624-94-5045.
THE FASHION MONSTER Creative Dress making 734-2200

06 **Personals**
LOSE 18-28 lbs in just six weeks. No drugs. Daily counselling. Dial Center, 733-2550. Home phone: 734-5174, 422-2550.

MONEY TO LOAN on most types of vehicle loans. 278 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. 733-7111, 422-2550.

HOVERS BEST car/water vacuum. New. Home Regular price \$129.95. only \$89.95. Call 733-7111, 422-2550.

MARY, I love you. Will you marry me? Dan.

RESPONSIBLE GIRL looking for roommate. Call days, 733-7245.

\$5000 PLUS to invest in business ventures and ideas. Send proposal with \$5,000 evaluation fee. B&W Co., Box 1208, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

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WANTED PERSONS TO WORK

With carriers evenings
5:00 to 9:00 Monday thru Friday
Must be neat appearing and have own vehicle.

If interested call Times-News Circulation Department for interview!
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07 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**
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QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISION

Requirements for positions: BS Degree in Life Sciences, Food technology or equivalent experience. Management responsibilities for 15 to 20 hourly employees. Must be willing to accept shift work. Salary promotions determined by Merit Performance System. Liberal company pay fringe benefits. Send complete resume and salary history to:

James C. Benson
Orlando Foods Inc.
P.O. Box 10
Burley, Idaho 83318
An equal opportunity employer

Manager's Secretary Wanted!

Bright, eager person who can get things done. Should enjoy working with people while doing a variety of tasks including appointments scheduling, reception work, filing with word processing and radio editing, and some typing and filing. Persons should seek Eric Wills at Wills, Motors for an interview.

STOP - THINK!
Where will you be 5 years from today if you continue to do what you are doing now? For the thinking man who is not aggressive, we have opportunity to offer. Guaranteed \$1000 a month to start. For appointment, call Ken Davis, 733-3005, Call Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP, typing and filing skills essential. Topnotch typing. Call 733-0936 for appointment.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS needs office sales ladies. \$45-545. For info, call 733-4018.

Wills Motor Co.

200-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S.
Twin Falls

Suspect, Inc. a subsidiary of American Potato Company, needs a Field Representative for its Moscow, Idaho, Washington plant. You will work with potato growers to help them stay abreast of the best cultural and storage practices, follow the progress of the season's crop, buy and schedule delivery and be involved in potato growing research.

The requirements are: a BS degree or equivalent with specialized training in the plant science area; excellent driving record; a valid driver's license; a wide variety of people; 3 to 5 years of field experience in some phase of agriculture.

If you meet the qualifications and would like to join a leader in the potato business, please send a resume including salary history to:

MRS. ADELE CALVERT
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NEAT Three bedroom brick home. Good location. Low, low bid. \$29,500. Evron Realty 734-2200, Bro. Realty 733-6467.

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NEW HOME! Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, electric heat, tile baths, double garage, large lot. Quality built coster home. MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 734-4875 anytime.

22 Homes For Sale

FELDMAN REALTY 733-1070
Tired of paying high rent? Look into this 2 bedroom home \$9,500.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"My husband speaks broken English", shattered French and profane English!

22 Out of Town Homes

ONE YEAR old immaculate ranch style rustic home located in Buhl, Idaho. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, fireplace, carpeting, tile floors. Must see to appreciate all the unique features. Call Ray Buhl at 336-6360 or Gem State Realty 733-5336.

WELL FIND YOU A HOME

Looking For The Right Home At The Right Price CALL

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SMART START!

We're starting out or moving down you'll enjoy convenience & economy. 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tile on one level. Frigidate possible. \$29,900

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT

Warm snug home on a winter's eve will be in the lovely Early American home with two story wood burning fireplace. 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2,300 square ft., with double car garage & 2 story entryway.

\$34,900

SMIX & MATCH

Do you know how to live? You'll enjoy family in love in this 4 bedroom & 2 1/2 bath brick home. Fireplaces in both living & family room. Hardwood floors. Don't wait any longer!

\$62,000

ULTRA BRITE

And sparkling white oak finishes. In the newly listed 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Located near South School. Family room with fireplace, double car garage with shop, and sprinkling system. This one won't last long. \$43,500.

Back Cox 733-2080
Bud Veesh 734-2225
Clyde Howard 734-7753
Guel-Gill 735-5755
Carlette Cox 733-2080

23 Out of Town Homes

ONE YEAR old immaculate ranch style rustic home located in Buhl, Idaho. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, fireplace, carpeting, tile floors. Must see to appreciate all the unique features. Call Ray Buhl at 336-6360 or Gem State Realty 733-5336.

23 Out of Town Homes

NEW ON THE MARKET. Very nice 3 bedroom home in Flurry. Built-in appliances, carpeted and draped, Thermopane windows. 2 bedrooms, extra large garage, a quality built home. This will go fast. Call John Tokos, 211 TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS, 733-9718.

23 Out of Town Homes

NEW ON THE MARKET. Very nice 3 bedroom home in Flurry. Built-in appliances, carpeted and draped, Thermopane windows. 2 bedrooms, extra large garage, a quality built home. This will go fast. Call John Tokos, 211 TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS, 733-9718.

23 Out of Town Homes

3 ACRES, nice remodeled two bedroom older home, steel siding, move to Buhl, we consider trade for home in Twin Falls area. Globe Realty, 733-4822, 336-6360.

23 Out of Town Homes

3 ACRES, nice remodeled two bedroom older home, steel siding, move to Buhl, we consider trade for home in Twin Falls area. Globe Realty, 733-4822, 336-6360.

23 Out of Town Homes

3 ACRES, nice remodeled two bedroom older home, steel siding, move to Buhl, we consider trade for home in Twin Falls area. Globe Realty, 733-4822, 336-6360.

25 Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES dairy potential. 160 head four to a wide Herringbone barn, 60-cow equipment, free stalls, automatic washers, concrete feed bins, stall split cows all private treaty. 16,000 pond milk average. Job McGinnis, 733-0164, Robert Jones Realty 733-0464.

25 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 60 acres close to Jerome. Full water plus all new fencing, corrals and brick barn. 3 1/2 room 2-bath home \$38,900. 734-5272.

27 Acreage & Lots

123 ACRES - South of Buhl. Full improved. Nice home. Call Paul Jensen, 843-4739 or Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

25 Country Lots

SUN VALLEY CONDOMINIUMS. Walk to Warm Springs Lift. Fireplace, laundry, etc. 2 BEDROOM. \$26,999. 1 BEDROOM. \$24,999. \$110 down. 2-year contract at 10% w/ balloon. 734-3000. Brokers protected.

INDIAN CREEK RANCHES

OFFERING EMPHASIS ON OPEN SPACE

ONLY 230 LOTS WILL EVER BE DEVELOPED

Leaving over 2,000 acres for a working ranch to be owned by the Homeowners Association. This ranch will provide for future amenities such as tennis courts and a golf course. Minutes from Holley, Ketchum and Sun Valley, these ranches maintain an untapped rural environment in one of the most scenic regions in Idaho. Offered in lots of 2 to 20 acres. Homesites range from 1.5 acres and in price from \$7,200 to \$10,700 (minimum down payments with 5 years to pay or 8 1/2% interest).

733-2365 WESTERN REALTY IS THE EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR THIS COMMUNITY. CALL US FOR DETAILS!

23 Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy 1/2 acre farm. Offered on property separate. Best condition. 733-2569.

25 Farms & Ranches

220 ACRES Moton Valley in Buhl. 160 acres irrigated, 165 shares Mud Creek. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, shop, corrals, good subdivision prospects overlooking Snake River. Bob McKinstry, 733-0164, Robert Jones Realty, 733-0464.

25 Farms & Ranches

120 ACRE dairy, double 4 Herringbone, 2 homes and 2 outbuildings. 120 acre, 2400 acre irrigated, 2 circulator, 600 acre of alfalfa. Call Bob McKinstry, 733-0164, Robert Jones Realty, 733-0464.

25 Farms & Ranches

42 ACRES with good 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, machine shed, close-in. \$70,000. Double.

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120 ACRE dairy, double 4 Herringbone, 2 homes and 2 outbuildings. 120 acre, 2400 acre irrigated, 2 circulator, 600 acre of alfalfa. Call Bob McKinstry, 733-0164, Robert Jones Realty, 733-0464.

25 Farms & Ranches

42 ACRES with good 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, machine shed, close-in. \$70,000. Double.

25 Business Property

ACREAGE 5 acres of moton. Jerome area. Make your own terms. 734-4195.

25 Business Property

OFFICE RETAIL - 1700 square foot building. Corner lot. Dunes, air conditioning, paved parking, monthly \$500 with call. Lease available. 734-4526.

25 Business Property

ACREAGE 5 acres of moton. Jerome area. Make your own terms. 734-4195.

25 Business Property

OFFICE RETAIL - 1700 square foot building. Corner lot. Dunes, air conditioning, paved parking, monthly \$500 with call. Lease available. 734-4526.

25 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE or cash rent with option. 146-acre dairy. Jerome area. 2 bedroom house. Milk barn. 5000 water. 734-5028.

25 Farms & Ranches

WE HAVE SEVERAL cash buyers for 80s and 160s. Call or write to discuss selling your farm. Handy Realty, 810 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4533. Dick Gregory, 324-9888. Edmond Handy, 324-4533.

25 Farms & Ranches

150 ACRES, new electric home, concrete dishes, 3 large rock feed dishes. ACE REALTY 733-5377.

25 Farms & Ranches

GOOD MAGIC VALLEY farm good for less than \$1000 per acre. Sprinkler and surface irrigation. Fire and electric. Owner will carry. Call Glenn Schroeder, 800 West 10th, Buhl, Idaho 83401.

25 Farms & Ranches

FIRST TIME LISTED. 118 acres Buhl School, modern 3 bedroom home. This is very good, overall family farm having 120 shares of water. West End Realty, 734-6108. Broadway Buhl, phone 342-4699.

25 Farms & Ranches

32 ACRES South West of Buhl, nice home with fireplace. 3120.00. Call Harold Frazer 733-1421. Call ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0464.

25 Farms & Ranches

ONE OF THE Best producing 160 acres in the Magic Valley. 160 acres, 7000 shares of water, all to ditches. Only FOUR FIELDS. Don't wait on this one. Let Paul Smith call. CHUCK PERKINS MARKETING ASSOCIATES 733-4875.

25 Farms & Ranches

32 ACRES BUHL AREA. 31/2 share water, cement stock, nice stream. Nice view. Terms: 733-0471.

25 Farms & Ranches

TRADE New home South of TF on 1 to 40 acres or large brick home in town for farm. Prater Northside, 733-6792.

25 Farms & Ranches

ONLY \$20,000 down on this 320 acre North of Rupert. 237 acre, irrigated with lots of water.

25 Farms & Ranches

DRY LOT DAIRY on 6 acres. 3 bedroom home, 6 sheds. A Milk Barn. Terms. Call Tom Floyd, 324-8192.

25 Farms & Ranches

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED 21/2 acre lot with 7 acres near Castleford. 4 bedrooms, full basement with corrals for 200 head.

25 Farms & Ranches

87 ACRES on Deep creek with remodeled 2 1/2 bedroom home. Phone and electric house.

25 Farms & Ranches

Other farms available 2,600 acres 6 months grazing, 2400 acre. Property in Fairfield, North. Call: Joe Field. 757-2-4-11. Filler.

25 Farms & Ranches

120 ACRE Moton Valley in Buhl. 160 acres irrigated, 165 shares Mud Creek. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, shop, corrals, good subdivision prospects overlooking Snake River. Bob McKinstry, 733-0164, Robert Jones Realty, 733-0464.

25 Farms & Ranches

WEWELL-Livermore, close-in, lay good with large fields. Full water rights. Two bedroom. Call \$100,000. Wendell Realty 536-2274.

25 Farms & Ranches

42 ACRES with good 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, machine shed, close-in. \$70,000. Double.

25 Farms & Ranches

120 ACRE dairy, double 4 Herringbone, 2 homes and 2 outbuildings. 120 acre, 2400 acre irrigated, 2 circulator, 600 acre of alfalfa. Call Bob McKinstry, 733-0164, Robert Jones Realty, 733-0464.

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120 ACRE dairy, double 4 Herringbone, 2 homes and 2 outbuildings. 120 acre, 2400 acre irrigated, 2 circulator, 600 acre of alfalfa. Call Bob McKinstry, 733-0164, Robert Jones Realty, 733-0464.

25 Farms & Ranches

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GLOBE REALTY OFFERS THE D & B Supply Bldg.

Excellent Commercial Location

at 2nd Avenue North/2nd Street North, 11,000 sq. ft. of space, 200 plus feet of frontage, building has 4100 sq. ft. in good repair. A first value buyer or your dollar.

110 ACRES. Nice to operate. All sprinkler irrigation. Large shop and machine shed. \$450,000.00 Terms. 733-2662

24 HOUR SERVICE
Jerry Robbins
Res: 423-4436

25 Business Property
25 Business Property

Twin Falls REALTY COMMERCIAL SPECIALISTS

Does your business want exposure to traffic? If so you can't pass up a location with average daily traffic of 4,333 cars, 200 plus feet of frontage, building has 4100 sq. ft. in good repair. A first value buyer or your dollar.

150' corner lot on E. Addison. Excellent, commercial location. \$50,000.00 Terms. 733-2662

GLOBE REALTY 328 Blue Lokos Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2623

Twin Falls REALTY COMMERCIAL SPECIALISTS

Does your business want exposure to traffic? If so you can't pass up a location with average daily traffic of 4,333 cars, 200 plus feet of frontage, building has 4100 sq. ft. in good repair. A first value buyer or your dollar.

150' corner lot on E. Addison. Excellent, commercial location. \$50,000.00 Terms. 733-2662

REPO 1976 TIHAN 14' x 7' 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES (We can call you home, live in one.) 3 miles North of Perrine Bridge on 23 Highway of Interstate 80. 734-3167 or 734-4203

14 X 64 FRAME EXCELLENT CONDITION. So to Appreciate!

NEW DOUBLE WIDES NOW IN STOCK! 2 and 3 Bedrooms

FHA & VA Financing Available

M&K HOMES OF IDAHO
1839 Kimberly Rd
734-1430

41 Utility Trailers
TWO WHEEL Utility trailer, excellent motor cycle, truck or snowmobiles. Call 886-2675 after 5 p.m.

42 Heavy Equipment
FOR SALE by Twin Falls Highway District: one pull-type Call #12 road grader, Call Twin Falls Highway District, 733-4387

43 Trucks
FOR SALE 1968 Ford 2 ton truck with flat bed. 837-8213

1970 CHEVROLET T 1 ton truck with custom bed. Call 733-9291

1970 CHEVROLET T 1 ton truck with custom bed. Call 733-9291

1970 T 1 ton truck, good condition, 250 cubic inch engine, automatic. 886-7538

CHECK THE "Business Directory" for a Classified Section for the experienced help to help you with those home improvements.

1968 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN - 350, V-8, 4-speed, standard engine, 7 pass. 3rd party color. 733-9291

1972 CHEVY PICKUP, new engine, new 1100 16.5 hubcap. With 5th wheel trailer hook-up. 543-4645

1972 CHEVY LUV PICKUP - good condition. 543-4979 after 5.

VERY CLEAN - 1972 Mazda pickup with 5th wheel. 734-2321

1973 Ford 1 1/2 ton, low speed, power steering. 733-8556

1973 GMC 1 1/2 ton Sierra, loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Evening 543-4645

1968 TWO TON Ford truck, 30" stack rack. 487-2510

1964 CHEVY PICKUP, Good condition. 734-2299

1971 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, call after 5:00. 224-9035

1968 Ford two ton truck with 16" potato bed in excellent running condition. 2856, 733-7238

1948 2 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK, hydraulic dump, looks and runs good 812 Main Street, after.

1956 DODGE pickup, 350, 324-8759

FOR SALE, 1972 Datsun pickup. Good condition. 226-5901

1960 FORD F-80 Truck with hydraulically operated Buell implement and new tires. Engine completely overhauled. Excellent condition. 423-4242 evenings.

1968 DODGE 1-ton flatbed truck with power steering and brakes. 20" bed and 8" overdrive. 4 extra tires for truck. \$5,500. Leon Littlefield. 423-4457

1972 RED MAZDA PICKUP with deluxe camper shell. 4 cylinder with 50,000 actual miles. Comes with 4 extra tires and wheels. Call 733-3525.

1971 FORD F100 pickup, automatic, 89,000 miles, 1990 4 door. Ask for Dennis. 934-4041

EXTRA CLEAN 1970 Ford pickup. Low mileage. Air and extra. \$1500. 1-726-6470.

1970 DODGE PICKUP, automatic, air, big motor, new tires, 18 mpg, 705 North Davis. 324-4131

15 YARD WILLIAMSON Dump Bed, complete. 324-1193 evenings.

1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, A-1 condition, automatic, 1995, 536-6528 or 536-6534.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford pickup. After 6:30, call 734-6185.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8, power steering, power brakes, 360 tanks, air conditioning, cab high shell, 40,000 miles, excellent. 536-2728

1972 CHEVROLET TRUCK - C50 5 speed with 3 speed factory 1800, hydraulic dump and all in perfect condition. 825-5171

1958 FORD three speed, "six cylinder" pickup. Fair condition. 892-3917

1975 FORD 13,000 miles 460 engine, excellent condition. 324-4381

1975 FORD 250 pickup-450 engine, 14,000 actual miles. Like new. 224-4447

1968 JEEP pickup with camper cab, wide oval tires. All new. 542-4275

1968 CHEVROLET dump truck, 1800, hydraulic dump and all in perfect condition. 825-5171

1958 FORD three speed, "six cylinder" pickup. Fair condition. 892-3917

MUST SELL! 1974 Datsun 4 x 4, red custom seat and interior, lock off water pump, interior full gauges, whitewall tires, 5th wheel, 360 camper shell, which guard high performance motor, hooded U.S. carburetor, valve train head. Must Sell Over 3800 Inverted Steroids. \$5995. 731-5207

1973 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, automatic, low miles. Trade. 536-2292

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel drive, full cab, 300 South Eighth Avenue, Butte

1976 BRONCO RANGER, low miles. Loaded with extras. Header, chrome wheels, big tires. Am. Fm. tape deck. 1-726-8478

1970 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, automatic, power steering, air, \$2200. 733-0202

FOR SALE! 1967 Scout International 4 x 4, 8,000 miles on new engine and clutch, 37,000 actual miles, good body condition. Completely done. Must sell to go. 536-2716 after 6

1976 F-250 Ford 4 x 4, white truck, dual headlights, standard transmission, 8 track tape player, \$1700. 536-2716 after 6

FOR SALE! 1963 Ford 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pickup, call 733-2814 after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 1900 Nevada body work. 22-6571

1976 FORD X250 XL 4 x 4. Excellent condition. Air in track storage. Custom wheels and tires. 1968 frame. 536-2716 after 6

MONDAY ONLY!

1974 LINCOLN COUPE

Equipped as a luxury automobile should be equipped. This is local car.

WAS \$6295
SAVE \$1107
BUY NOW \$5188

(Price effective 1/31/77 Only)

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East
733-1823

1975 VEGA GT station wagon take over payments, 324-2652.

1978 WHITE Monte Carlo for sale. Will sell for \$5,000. 543-6658 evenings

1970 BUICK GS - 360 cubic inch engine.

1967 CHEVY NEWPORT 4 door, brand new tires, just needs a battery, call 734-7809, before 8 p.m.

1967 CAMARO, new engine, transmission and rear end, new tires and mags. 593 Buconan after 6:00.

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS, 2 door hardtop. Only 6,000 miles, excellent condition. 825-9293.

1973 RIVIERA, loaded, Betoro 6, 734-2122, After 6, 734-1851.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, low mileage, lots of extras. \$2700. 724-7721.

1964 CADILLAC Sedan, excellent running condition. Good body. Sell to appreciate. 423-5267.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, excellent running condition. Steel belted radial low mileage. \$1700. Phone 733-0026

1969 MACH I Mustang 351, 4 speed, hood, 934-9928, after 6:00 P.M.

1961 DODGE VAN - one main truck, 250 miles on rebuilt main & 500 on tops on 6' pickup camper. 825-5667.

1969 FALCON 4 door, good condition, economical, doesn't burn oil. Automatic transmission. Good for second car or commuting. \$750 firm. 536-2583.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition. 1300. 733-9107 or 226-4445.

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville station wagon, \$350. 724-3003.

MONDAY ONLY!

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

Fully loaded with all the luxury options, local one owner, low miles.

WAS \$4995
SAVE \$718
BUY NOW \$3777

(Price effective 1/31/77 Only)

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East
733-1823

LEAST NOW YOU KNOW DAD'S ELECTRIC RAZOR DON'T WORK ON A COCONUT!

"Once you tell me... the word is out!"



So, dial one of our Ad-Visors, and thousands will know what you have to sell.

733-0931

LAST DAY - MONDAY!

9th ANNIVERSARY

We Thank You, Magic Valley For 9 Extremely Successful Years. Come Help Us Celebrate Our Anniversary And Save On The Car Or Truck Of Your Choice.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING!

1/2 BEEF FREE

Free Registration, Nothing to Buy, Drawing To Be Held Jan. 31st., 1977

C.B. RADIO AND ROOF MOUNT ANTENNA WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY CAR OR TRUCK (installation at extra charge)

5 Year-50,000 Mile Breakdown Insurance Available On New Units

5 NEW COURIER PICKUPS \$3469

T-505, T-508, T-509, T-511
All colors to choose from, AM radio, western mirrors, rear stop bumper, and undercoating. YOUR CHOICE.

FREE C.B. RADIO

<p>1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>Equipped with a 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, and deluxe wheel covers. No. 7C90.</p> <p>\$5899</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1977 MUSTANG 2-DOOR</p> <p>7C-134, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, white wall tires, undercoating, radio.</p> <p>\$3999</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1977 PINTO WAGON LIMITED EDITION</p> <p>7C-124, wire wheel covers, dual stop mirrors, 4 speed, white wall radials, deluxe bumper group, radio.</p> <p>\$3999</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>
--	--	--

You Caught Us Without Any Used Passenger Cars, So We Need Your Trade-Ins

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

2 Year-20,000 Mile Breakdown Insurance Available On Used Units.

<p>1975 FORD MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2</p> <p>302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, radial tires, styled steel wheels.</p> <p>\$3299</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, lock-out hubs, camper shell.</p> <p>\$2999</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1970 OPEL STATION WAGON</p> <p>4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, locks and runs good.</p> <p>\$999</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE</p> <p>Loaded with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and all the other luxury items.</p> <p>\$499</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>
<p>1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio.</p> <p>\$2999</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1971 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN</p> <p>Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio.</p> <p>\$1099</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1974 FIAT 124 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, and radio.</p> <p>\$2299</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1972 DATSUN PICKUP</p> <p>Equipped with a camper shell, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and chrome wheels.</p> <p>\$1499</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>
<p>1969 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 65,000 actual miles.</p> <p>\$799</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1976 GRAND TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low miles, like new.</p> <p>\$4199</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1971 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, dual exhaust, wide tires and wheels.</p> <p>\$1399</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1976 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP</p> <p>260 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, mirrors, rear step hitch, dual exhaust 2 1/2 tone paint, 13,000 miles.</p> <p>\$4299</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>
<p>1973 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio and heater.</p> <p>\$1799</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II</p> <p>4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio.</p> <p>\$899</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1975 FORD F-150 PICKUP</p> <p>390 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, XLT Ranger Package.</p> <p>\$4399</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1974 JEEP CJ-5</p> <p>6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering AM/FM, full roll cage, new wide tires & wheels.</p> <p>\$4199</p> <p>FREE C.B. RADIO</p>

Kelly Houk..... 543-4639 Harvey Peterson..... 733-7050 Steve Long..... 733-8272
Ed Powell..... 423-4511 Larry Routledge..... 733-2876
Nick Percin..... 734-4913 Dan McMurdie..... 423-4785
Henry Pope..... 733-2089 Randy Haynes..... 734-4991

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD

HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

1223 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

AFTER SEEING HOW YOU HANDLED YOURSELF IN THE GYM, WE CRACKED YOUR COVER AND HIS BANG BANG BANG!

WELCOME TO THE BOARDING HOUSE! WE HAVEN'T HAD A CELEBRITY HERE SINCE THE TREASURY BOYS ARRESTED MINT MULLIGAN AND BROKE HIS PRESS!

WE WERE JU-LU-KIN' AT THE GYM! NOTHIN' NO REPORTERS OR I GET WAP, EH WAP, EH

YES, LET'S NOT GET HIM MAD!

65 Autos For Sale

1974 FURY II 2 door hardtop, low miles \$2450. 734-2925

1975 DODGE VAN, low miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-4665.

1967 FORD LTD 3300 trade, 543-2274

1973 MAZDA pickup, \$1525. 1975 Volkswagen stationwagon, automatic and air, \$1495. Lo foot, 1971 Kit camper, jacks included, \$1695. 734-4966

MERCURY MONTEGO convertible, 1968, good condition, best over \$350. 734-8140

1968 DODGE wagon, very good condition 429-4559

1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$1400. 924-6429

1967 CHEVY 2 door V-8 4 speed, new tires, \$800. Best offer or trade for pickup, 788-2798. 788-2714

66 Autos For Sale

1970 CHARGER 400 plus extras, \$1995 firm. 1970 Nova 327, 31300, firm. 734-2264

1966 CHEVELLE - (about 207,000 miles) - new tires, chrome wheels, \$950 or best offer over \$800. 733-3925

1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, good condition, \$400. 423-5664

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY stationwagon - needs trans. - BIRTSAT 150 336-4118 or see at 1028 S. Aselt. Fir.

66 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1970 Lincoln Continental 324-4845 314-2725

1972 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER V-8 automatic, radial tires, 37,000 miles Yellow with mag. 37,000 miles. Excellent shape. 324-9447

1968 CHRYLSEAN suv - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires - \$500. 678-5479

66 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1973 Ford "Good Times" Van - excellent condition, low mileage, new tires completely "customized" inside and out. \$5,000 or best offer. 423-5674 after 5 p.m., weekdays anytime on v-8-1-1-1-1

1968 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good. 235-2123

1975 GT VEGA, air, roof sharp, \$2300. 734-9189 after 5:00. Data 734-4000. Ms. Allen

66 Autos For Sale

1977 CAMARO - Buckskin interior, gold body, \$250 down - \$300 and "you take" 2007. Payments 432-5663 after 6

MUST SACRIFICE - 1973 Grand Ville Pontiac, Loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell by January 31. 324-7802

1967 BUICK 4 door wildcat good condition 1995 Phono 733-1177

65 Autos For Sale

1973 EL CAMINO Nice condition - \$300 and "you take" 2007. Payments 432-5663 after 6

FOR SALE - 1966 Mercury Station Wagon, Good condition. \$200. Call 924-6429. Stand Equipment - grill and snow cone machine. Make offer. 734-8372

65 Autos For Sale

VALUE RATED Used Car Specials!

1975 AMC HORNET
2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, blue with vinyl roof. **\$3495**

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 2 brakes, air conditioning, 2 door, hardtop, green with green vinyl roof. **\$2695**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Silver with red top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. **\$1695**

1974 VOLVO
Fully loaded including air conditioning, automatic transmission, radial tires, just like new. **\$AVE**

1973 VW FACTORY CAMPER BUS
Loaded with all camper equipment, excellent condition, low mileage, fiberglass top. **\$3895**

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Short Box - equipped with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, 2 brakes, and only 17,000 actual miles. **LIKE-NEW \$2895**

1974 BUICK APOLLO
4 door, gold in color, low mileage, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **\$2895**

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 door, white with white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. **\$1695**

1971 PONTIAC LE MANS SPORT
2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, V-8 engine. **\$1495**

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Blue and white in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **\$995**

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **\$995**

1969 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR
Turquoise in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. **\$895**

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent automobile for the model year. **\$595**

1971 FORD PINTO
Economy plus! Manual transmission. **\$895**

1974 BUICK ELECTRA - 4 DOOR
\$AVE

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition is Made, Not Met!"
712 Main Avenue So. Twin Falls, 733-8721

65 Autos For Sale

1968 FIREBIRD 350, 4 speed, dual exhaust, post-orientation, new paint, tires and wheels, AM/FM stereo, and much more. Excellent condition. \$1300 firm. 423-4174

1975 OLDS 442 2 door 350, 23,000 miles, radio, heater, air, bucket seats, power steering. \$400. 734-4007. 234-6468

1967 CAMARO New paint, mag. 416 tires. Deluxe interior. 734-8249

1967 CAMARO 317, excellent condition. \$1200. 674-2537

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door, 327 engine, air conditioning. \$1400. 734-4966

1968 OLDS 98, power seats, windows, power steering and air conditioning. New now tires. 734-5198 after 4:00 p.m. or 655-480 anytime.

1928 FORD MODEL A Roadster Sport Coupe. Runs and is partly restored - 96 pct. cast body work done, new top and seats. Best offer over \$1,000. 823-4440

1972 IMPALA hardtop, extremely low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-8995, after 6.

1975 GMC VAN, 40,000 miles. Customized. 532-4547

MONDAY ONLY!

1976 FORD ELITE COUPE

Luxury mid-sized car. Fully equipped including air conditioning, vinyl roof, bronze paint with matching interior.

WAS.....\$5695
SAVE.....\$998
BUY.....\$4697
NOW

(Price effective 1/31/77 Only)

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East
733-1823

65 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van, "customized" carpet throughout, tilt-in couch, windows all around. 34,000 miles. \$1450. 734-1661

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekdays. 734-7856

1965 THUNDERBIRD mag wheels, in dash 8-track power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$600. 268-1129

1971 FORD TORNO WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes. Air conditioning, clean runs well. One owner. \$1500. 734-8594

1976 CHEVROLET 1976 425 2 door. Ave. East. 733-9292 After 7. 733-6968

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new. 17,000 miles. \$1,900. 788-4550. Box 985 Valley.

DOUBLE REBATE!

On All New Pacers In Stock LAST DAY!

American Motors Rebate... **\$253**
Wills Motors Rebate... **\$253**

Total Rebate \$506

For the next 3 days, Wills Motor Co. will match American Motors' \$253 cash rebate for a total of \$506. Use this rebate towards your down payment or for your personal expenses! We're offering one of the largest rebates in the whole industry simply because we want you to know that AMC PACER is one of the best bargains on the road today!

Act Now! Offer Ends Tomorrow! January 31, 1977

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA "THE ACTION CORNER"
(200-300 Block Shoshone Street West & South)
New Cars: 733-2891 - Used Cars: 733-7365

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW 1977 CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS - PONTIACS - OLDS - BUICK

From the SMALLEST to the LARGEST Most ECONOMICAL to the most LUXURIOUS

SEE THESE!

NEW 1976 BLAZER 4X4	\$5460
DEMO 1977 CAPRICE SEDAN	\$6195
DEMO 1976 PONTIAC ASTRE WAGON	\$4295
LATE 1976 OLDSMOBILE 98	\$5495
LATE 1974 BLAZER 4X4	\$4295

USED CARS	USED PICKUPS
Coups & Sedans 1970's thru 1974's	2 & 4 Wheel Drives 1970's thru 1974's

\$200⁰⁰ CASH BONUS

ON ANY NEW VEGA • CHEVETTE • MONZA TOWNE • L.U.V. • ASTRE AND SUNBIRD

NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 28, 1977
Hurry In and Take Advantage of This Money Saving Opportunity While Selection is Good

LEO RICE
CHEVROLET • OLDS PONTIAC • BUICK
GOODING, IDAHO 934-4438

Buy VOLARE!

Coups, Sedans and Wagons

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA "THE ACTION CORNER"
(200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.)
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

MONDAY ONLY!

1971 TORONADO COUPE

Fully equipped, local owner, low, low miles, this car is in excellent condition.

WAS.....\$2695
SAVE.....\$1029
BUY.....\$1666
NOW

(Price effective 1/31/77 Only)

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East
733-1823

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN'S JANUARY INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

WHY BUY NOW?

- SELECTION - Biggest Inventory Since 1974
- PRICE - Almost Everything is Reduced.
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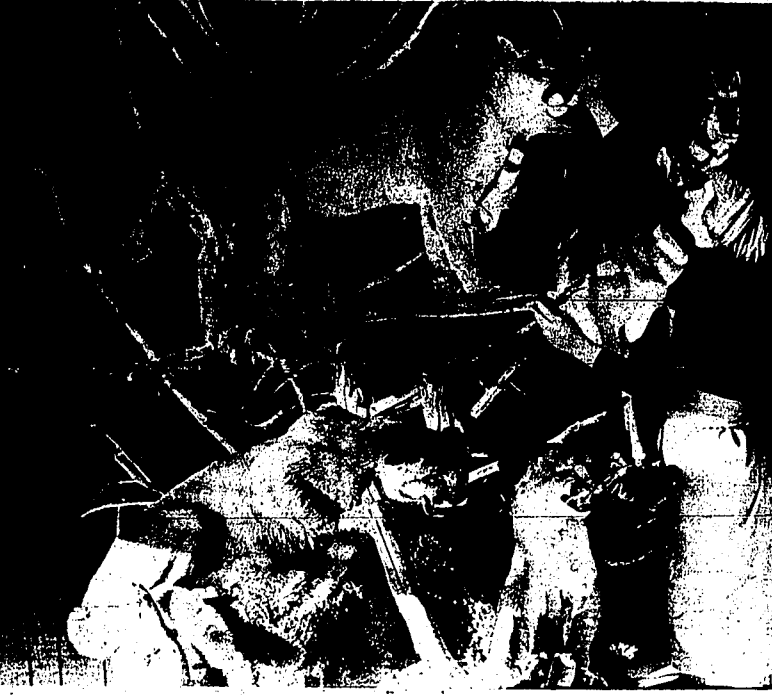


FAMILY CENTERS

Valley Living

Work displayed

TOM Schiermeier, at left, shows three mountain lions which he has mounted in very realistic fashion and displayed from his studio. At right is a Golden Eagle displayed in the foyer of the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The eagle was mounted by Schiermeier when he was 15 years-old. He began taxidermy when he was 12 years-old as a hobby and his only formal training was a correspondence course the first year. Since graduating from his sleigo in 1974 he has been working full-time with his "hobby". Some of the more exotic animals he has mounted include lizards from South America, the Alaskan brown bear and wolves and wolverines from Alaska.



Local man's 'hobby' full-time

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I found a girls magazine in my 14-year-old son's room, so I contacted it without saying anything. Should I mention it to him, or let him wonder what happened to it? I'm sure he didn't buy it. It's four months old and looks like it has been passed around quite a bit.

My reasons for hesitating to question him are:

- (1) I wanted to wait until my panicky feelings subsided;
- (2) I wanted to get an outsider's opinion;
- (3) I did not want to make him feel guilty.

I still feel guilty from being lumbered by my mother when I was 9 and she caught me discussing with playmates how cows and horses got pregnant (we lived on a farm). And I am now 60!

How should I handle this with my son? **WORRIED MOM**



Mother concerned

DEAR MOM: Return the magazine. Even a 16-year-old is entitled to some privacy. And if, after 41 years, you still feel "guilty" for having discussed how cows and horses mate, you should be reminded that most kids that age discuss such things. Your curiosity was normal and natural, and so is your son's. If he becomes preoccupied with "girls magazines," a talk is in order. If not, get over your unearned guilt, and don't add to his.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my husband and I were at my mother's when my in-laws dropped in unexpectedly on their way home from church. Ed (my husband) was watching a football game on TV in the living room where everyone gathered to talk. Ed's mother told him to turn down the TV.

He turned it down a little and drew his chair up closer to it and continued to watch while the rest of us continued to talk. The noise of the TV made it difficult for us to hear, so finally Ed's mother walked over to the set and turned it off.

With that, Ed stomped out of the house in a huff and took off in his car. What do you think of a 24-year-old man acting like that?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: I would say that in this case, rudeness was an inherited trait.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male teacher with no experience as a parent, but I have 4 suggestions for parents.

I teach third graders, and recently one class project of mine was to have the children make paper placemats. One little girl said she wasn't going to take hers home because her mother would only throw it away. She said her parents never showed appreciation for what she did, so she never tried very hard on the projects. Isn't that sad way for a 9 year old to feel?

When I did projects in school, my mother taped them to the refrigerator to show off to her friends, even if they weren't the most beautiful. My parents also came to all my band and choir performances. This show of concern made me feel important, wanted and loved—feelings very important to children.

Parents, please take a few minutes to make your child feel like the most important person on the earth, and your child will return that love many times over.

LISTENING TO CHILDREN

DEAR LISTENING: A better comment has never been received or more gladly passed along.

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

By IRENE LINK
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tom Schiermeier, of age 26, has been at his craft for a long time.

Tom is the owner, operator and sole employee of Schiermeier Taxidermy Studio in Twin Falls.

He explains, "I began taxidermy when I was 12 years old as a hobby. My only formal training was a correspondence course that first year. After that, I learned by reading and doing on my own."

"My hobby developed to the point, where I could earn enough money to put myself through college. College included three years of pre-med studies and one year of applied music in voice. Since college graduation in 1974, I have been working full-time with my hobby."

Learning taxidermy mostly an one's own is necessary if you want to get into this field. Tom says, "Colleges don't offer programs in taxidermy. It must be learned by correspondence or apprenticeship for the most part. Joys Brothers in Denver is one of the largest taxidermists in the country. In order to apprentice there, you would have to be willing to do all the dirty work or the odds and ends that are unchallenging and monotonous."

"Apprentices don't get to work on the actual mounting, which is the rewarding and interesting part of taxidermy. Besides that, there are more people interested in taxidermy apprenticeships than there are positions available with good studios."

Evidently there is a lot of local interest in taxidermy. Tom taught a class in taxidermy for

CSI in 1975. This semester, Randy Sabln of Twin Falls is teaching a class in beginning taxidermy at CSI. The class will stress the basics of taxidermy, small animal design and preservation. Marvin Glasscock, director of continuing education at CSI, reports that the class enrollment is already full.

Tom moved to Twin Falls 16 years ago with his parents, Ted and Jeanette, from Illinois. The entire family has been a part of the community with restaurant and antique shop businesses. Ted's father has just recently published a small cookbook entitled, "Smokehouse Recipes" from the House of Schiermeier. The cookbook explains a new and easy method of smoking meats in your kitchen oven. The cookbook is available through Sunset Magazine and at the Schiermeier Taxidermy Studio. Tom's wife, Farla, was Miss Twin Falls several years ago.

Tom enjoys mounting almost all animals. However, his favorite birds are mountain quail, which are native to Idaho, and chukar partridge. His favorite among big game animals is the elk. He says, "They are a challenge because they are the largest of the deer family and they are enjoyable to mount because they are so beautiful."

Some of the more exotic animals he has mounted include lizards from South America, the Alaskan brown bear, and wolves and wolverines from Alaska.

The basic steps involved in producing the final mounted project include skinning, scraping, drying, salting and shipping the skin to a tan-

nerly. Tom does not do his own tanning because he feels the best job of tanning can be done by studios that are set up for tanning and specialize in it. The tanned specimen comes back to Tom and he does the finishing work and mounting.

Tom explains, "It is very important for the hunter to know how to handle his game if he wants to end up with a beautiful mount. If you start with a good specimen, you end up with a good mount. The best method of preserving the specimen until it can be taken to the taxidermist is to freeze it immediately. This prevents decomposition. Then the taxidermist can thaw it and begin to work with it before any damage has been done. The hunter who brings in a damaged and poorly handled specimen cannot expect the perfect mount that he wants."

Asked what kind of work he would ideally like to do, Tom says, "I would love to be able to spend my time doing life-size whole mounts in museum-type settings. Of course, this takes a lot of money and a great deal of time. You also have to have commissions for this type of work in order to make a living at it. That opportunity is not available in this area."

"I have done about 50 whole mounts for individuals since I set up my business here. Even though most people don't have room in their homes for a large animal to be displayed, they will often have it mounted whole because they feel it may be the trophy of a lifetime. Somehow, they will find room for it."

Does Tom feel that it is somewhat barbaric to mount animals that people have killed? "Not at all. Taxidermy gives us a way to preserve the

beauty of animals for all to enjoy for years to come. We can preserve animals that may someday become extinct."

Tom has several pieces of work that he is especially proud of. One is the golden eagle he mounted for CSI when he was only 15. The eagle is on loan from the federal government. Because the golden eagle is on the federally protected species list, along with all eagles, hawks and owls, it cannot be privately owned. Technically these birds are all owned by the federal government and cannot be legally owned by individuals or groups.

Another special mount was done by Tom of an American bald eagle. It is on display at the Idaho Fish and Game Department headquarters in Boise. Tom mounted this eagle when he was 16.

Tom is one of only five or six full-time commercial taxidermists in the state. There are many more, of course, who do it as a hobby. Tom is licensed by the state, which is required of anyone who charges for his services. He is also qualified as a federal taxidermist, which allows him to work on animals which are on the federally protected species list.

Another piece of work which Tom is particularly pleased with is a Rocky Mountain goat which he killed and mounted. A photo of this goat appeared as the cover of the Naturalist magazine in the summer of 1973.

With beautiful projects such as these among his accomplishments, Tom Schiermeier will doubtlessly continue making an artistic contribution to our valley.



Magazine cover

THIS Rocky Mountain goat was killed and mounted by Tom Schiermeier and a photo of this goat appeared on the cover of the Naturalist magazine in 1973.



Prize trophy

THIS 7-point royal elk was taken from the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and was mounted by Tom Schiermeier. It has a 54-inch wide spread and 61-inch length of main beam.



TF officers

MARJORIE Hockstrasser, left, was installed noble grand of the Twin Falls Rebekah Lodge, and Mable Madlin, vice grand. Also installed during the joint ceremony were Harold Kennedy, noble grand of Twin Falls Odd Fellows, and Kenneth Dameron, vice grand.



Buhl leaders

NEWLY-installed Rebekah and Odd Fellows from the Buhl lodges are shown during installation ceremonies. From left are Madge Hudson, noble grand; Thelma Hayes, vice noble grand; Rex Gainesforth, noble grand, and Darrel Womack, secretary.



Filer lodges

New officers of the Filer Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are shown during installation ceremonies Sunday at the Filer Fairgrounds pavilion. Left to right, Tom Lancaster, noble grand; Vince Hard, vice grand; Betty Ann Andrews, Rebekah noble grand, and Tempa Ellenwood, vice grand.

Joint installation held by Rebekahs, Odd Fellows

By MARJORIE LIEHRMAN

FILER — Officers of Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges from Buhl, Twin Falls and Filer were installed in a joint ceremony recently. The union installation, a "first" in the area, was held in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Filer fairgrounds under the direction of Kenneth Dameron, Twin Falls, district grand-deputy, and Mrs. Rex Lancaster, district deputy president of Rebekahs.

Madge Hudson was installed new noble grand of the Buhl Rebekahs. Other officers are Thelma Hayes, vice grand; Mable Madlin, vice grand; Rex Gainesforth, noble grand; Anna Kennedy, chaplain; Coleen Goodwin, right supporter to noble grand; Clara Boyd, left supporter to noble grand; Ruby Haynes, right supporter to vice grand, and Frances Langford, left supporter to vice grand. Charlene Maxton, musician; Jessie Moody, outside guardian; Dorothy Stewart, inside guardian; Gertrude Woodruff, color bearer; Stella Beard, warden, and Marie Goodhue, conductor.

Courtesy officers are Mary Kamblich, right supporter chaplain; Iva Lehman, left supporter chaplain; Dilah Hardwick, right supporter junior past noble grand; Hazel Conrad, left supporter junior past noble grand, and Pat Goodwin, banner bearer. Buhl Odd Fellows installed Rex Gainesforth, noble grand; Alvie Knowlton, vice grand; Darrel Womack, secretary;

Guy Ulrich, treasurer; John Goodhue, right supporter of noble grand; Darrel Loas, left supporter of noble grand; Primo Gabard, warden. Paul Kennedy, conductor; Robert Stewart, chaplain; Fred Kamblich, inside guardian; Ruben Hayes, outside guardian; Wayne Cope, right supporter of vice grand; Pat Major, left supporter of vice grand; Ward Moffett, right supporter of noble grand, and Robert Maxwell Sr., left supporter of noble grand.

Marjorie Hockstrasser is noble grand of Primrose Rebekahs; Twin Falls Mabel Miller, vice grand; Clarence Frieder, recording secretary; Wanda Holloway, financial secretary; Beverly Leeds, treasurer; Vanessa Johnson, warden; Mae Chatterton, conductor, and Joyce Kelly, chaplain.

Blanch Widener, color bearer; Goldie Ridgeway, musician; Lula Ashcraft, banner bearer; Martha Smith, inside guardian; Wanda Widener, outside guardian; Alice Bowman, right supporter of noble grand; Evelyn Smith, left supporter of noble grand; Betty Dameron, reporter.

Harold Kennedy is noble grand of Twin Falls Odd Fellows, and Kenneth Dameron, vice grand. Other officers are Allen Goldman, warden; Eldon File, conductor; Bill Breeding, right supporter of noble grand; Art Lewis, left supporter of noble grand; Everett Hughes, inside guardian and Vern Snodgrass, outside guardian.

Dick Wise, chaplain; Frank Eastman, recording secretary; Dale Bowman, financial secretary; Robert Stobough, treasurer; Alan Holloway, right supporter of vice grand, and Gene Smith, left supporter of vice grand.

Betty Ann Andrews heads the Filer Rebekahs as noble grand, and Tempa Ellenwood as vice grand. Other officers are Dorothy Stroud, secretary; Betty Haman, financial secretary; Edith Leeper, treasurer; Mary Williams, right supporter of noble grand; Elva Edwards, left supporter of noble grand; Doris Sierck, warden, and Grace McCutney, conductor.

Ruth Hansen, chaplain; Nancy Lancaster, inside guardian; Genevieve Crawford, outside guardian; Dorothy Worley, flag bearer;

Joyce Kelley, musician, and Audrey Lancaster, past noble grand.

Filer Odd Fellows are Tom Lancaster, noble grand; Vince Hard, vice noble grand; Don Smith, warden; Bill Brake, conductor; C.F. Peterson, right supporter of noble grand; Warren Stroud, left supporter of noble grand; Don Albin, chaplain; Rex Lancaster, inside guardian, and Bob Blass, outside guardian.

Keith Peterson, right scenes; Homer Bean, left scenes; Ralph Hostetter, flag bearer; Daniel Lancaster, recording secretary; Ted Sierck, financial secretary; and Richard Edwards, treasurer.

Pins and Jewels were presented to the past officers. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Omicron holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Jan Ryan.

Discussions included the spring rush activities, and all members were asked to bring new rushes to socially functions.

Helen Warberg gave a lesson on the Buddhist religion and Jan-Ryan served refreshments.

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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Couple says vows in Boise rites

KING HILL — Cheryl K. Ross became the bride of Craig B. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Anderson, King Hill, on Dec. 17 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ross, Hazelton.

Rev. Leonard Glaser performed the double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. before baskets of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The bride chose a cream-colored satin, floor-length gown with a lace bodice, a high neck and long sleeves. Her corsage was of red roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Attendants were Karen Johnson; Bowtie Sellers and Lava Ross (sister of the bride); Tami Ross and Corcen Reece, nieces as flower girls, and Eric Reece as the ring bearer. Chance Reece and Randy Price, candlelighters, all nephews of the bride.

Steven Anderson, Boise, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, Jack Anderson, Boise, brother, and Lorin Ross, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Mrs. S. Anderson was soloist.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall was in charge of Myrva Reecc, Verna Price and Judy Holland, sisters of the bride.

Craig is a 1972 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and a graduate of United Electrical Institute in Phoenix, Ariz.

The young couple is at home at 2601 Hervey, Boise. The bride is employed at the Great Western Store and is a graduate of Capital High School, Boise. Steve is employed at Winn's Wheel Alignment in Boise.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower prior to the wedding.

Grange meet slated

KING HILL — The Elmore County Pomona Grange winter meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at the King Hill Grange Hall.

Final plans for the meeting were held at the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill subordinate Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones reported on the Grange officers training school at the Appleton Grange Hall, which they attended. Mrs. Dick Roizer gave a report of the recent

ISU course offered

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University graduate course, The Evaluation of Counseling and Personnel Services, is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course is for counselors, administrators and others involved or responsible for personnel services programs. Drs. Edgar, Lloyd, Felt and

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KAREN RAHE
senior



TEENA HIEB
junior

Gem PTA promotes movie

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to raise money and to encourage "family entertainment," the Idaho Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) is promoting a commercial "G-rated" movie called "Joe Pantler."

In districts where the local chapter of the PTA approves, coupons are being passed out in the schools, according to Del Traveller, president of the Twin Falls chapter of the PTA.

When a ticket to see "Joe Pantler" is purchased with a coupon, 15 cents of the ticket price goes to the PTA, Traveller said.

Tickets, he said, cost the same with or without the coupon.

In Twin Falls, 6,000 coupons have been distributed in the schools for the movie which started Wednesday, he said. The movie is about a young Seminole Indian seeking to find his place in the modern-day white man's world, according to a news release by Artists Creation and Associates, Inc. The release states the movie will be sponsored in Idaho by local PTA units as a fund-raising project.

Traveller said Artists Creation and Associates, a Salt Lake City firm, had approached the PTA with the promotion and fund-raising proposal.

Traveller expected that most local PTAs would join in the promotion fund-raiser.



Honors listed

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School has announced its honor roll.

The students named are Barry Blessin, Tammy Guenther, Sharon Jones, Jana Lampe and Kristy Walters, eighth-graders; and Nina Duncan, Terri Guenther, Kim Lierman and Tim Westermagn, seventh-graders.

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Program planned Honor-roll

A "Salute to American Music" will be featured at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday. The program will be a narration of "The George Gershwin Story" by Mrs. James Kinney and will be exemplified by two guest artists.

At left, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, foreground, and Mrs. Calvin Lomborn, who will present Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at two pianos. Mrs. Hamilton received her degree in music at the University of Idaho and University of Utah. She has been teaching piano for more than 35 years. Mrs. Lomborn, a student of Mrs. Hamilton, received her degree in biological science from the University of Utah, but music is an important part of her life. Guests are welcome.

POCATELLO — Several Magic Valley students have been named to the dean's list of the college of health-related professions at Idaho State University, Dean Paul D. Leiby has announced.

They are Shaina L. Rogers, Jerome, speech pathology and audiology; Angela M. Ball, Buhl; Katherine L. Bultrann, Jerome; and Janet E. Warren, Twin Falls, nursing; and Margaret E. Harvey, Twin Falls, and Rebecca L. Toevs, Rupert, dental hygiene.

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club winners for the week included north-south play Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. H. M. Proctor; first Mrs. L. E. Ross and Mrs. Tom Marzocco and Mrs. M.A. Gentry; second Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. W. Erickson; third Mrs. M. Hogg and L. E. Hack; second and Harold Bulcher and H.M. Wyeoff, third.

TF Altrusa Club honors HS girls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Altrusa Club honored two girls of the month during a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mary Helen Perry.

Karen Rahe was named the December honoree and Teena Hieb, January.

The girls and their mothers were introduced by June Brown, vocational service chairman, and Norma Herzinger.

Miss Rahe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rahe, is a senior at Twin Falls High School. She is active in National Honor Society, drill team, French Club and Pep Club. She is a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, participates in Youth League and is a Sunday school teacher.

Her hobbies include horseback riding, water skiing, snow skiing and playing the piano.

Miss Hieb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hieb and a junior at Twin Falls High School.

She is active in drill team, Theplans, Student League and student government. She plans to be a flight attendant for an airline. Her hobbies include snow and water skiing, camping, cooking, collecting

poems and various kinds of sports.

Pastor J.L. Changler presented the program, taking the group on an arm chair tour of the Holy Land. Pastor Candler showed and narrated slides taken during a 10-day tour last year. He was introduced by Ole Cannon.

It was announced the group's past presidents party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Turf Club and a dinner-dip dinner is scheduled Feb. 21 at the home of Carolyn Pence. The regular business meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8.

Welcome Wagon slates luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club's monthly luncheon will be at noon Feb. 1, at the Turf Club.

A white elephant sale is this month's entertainment with Jim Messersmith, Messersmith Auction Service, auctioning off the items.

Monday raised from the sale will go to defray expenses for the president's ball to be held in March, and Vickie Stetten, publicity chairman, urges members to bring an item and participate in the fun. Call Kayce Waters, 734-6663, for reservations.

Other activities this month include: Bobbies group will meet Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. with Wanda Cook, 613 Lynwood Blvd. Jane Conner will demonstrate paper quilting. For more information and materials list, call Vera Redman, 734-6311.

Book lovers meet Feb. 9 at the home of Diane Garrison, 2118 Sherry Drive at 8 p.m. Cheryl Lukes will review "Audrey Rose" by Frank DeFelitta. No reservations are necessary.

Ladies evening bridge will

meet Feb. 14 at the home of Elaine Boyen at 7:45 p.m. Call Elaine, 734-5223, for reservations.

The knitting and handwork group meeting will be at 1 p.m. Feb. 15 at the home of Cora Lee Detweiler, 1583 Princeton Drive. Susan Edinborough will demonstrate the art of quilt making. Call Cora Lee, 734-4714, or Ann Sawyer, 723-2191, if you would like to attend.

Couples bridge meets at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Coors Distributing meeting room on Orchard Avenue. Call Joyce LeMaster, 734-7247, for reservations.

The gardening and homemaking club will meet at 1 p.m. Feb. 22 with Laraine Patton. Bill Hazen, county extension agent, is the featured speaker. For more information call Laraine Patton, 734-7015. She will also give directions for finding her ranchette.

Club officials say Welcome Wagon Club dues are payable each September and new members must join after attending two activities to be eligible for all club benefits.

Club officers elected

GLENNIS FERRY — Mrs. Hallie J. McKee is the new president of the Worthwhile Club for 1977. Mrs. Walter Schmacker is

the vice president, Mrs. Merle McFadden, secretary, and Mrs. Kodeth P. Pater, treasurer. Mrs. Hugh Sims was the installing officer at the Friday meeting in Greer Hall.



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by Alice Brooks

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- Halpin Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00
- Instant Money Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Afghan... \$1.00
- 12 Price Afghans No. 12... \$0.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 2... \$0.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$0.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$0.50
- Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs... \$0.50

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THAT TOUCH OF SILK BY KORET OF CALIFORNIA... Leave it to Koret of California to add elegance to the understated. With Silklin. Lightweight knits in a linen-like blend of TREVIRA Polyester and SILK. Trevira polyester for the easy care you deserve. SILK for the luxury you'll adore. The embroidered jacket and smoothing pant are soft and feminine, like the way you'll feel when you wear them. The plaid blazer and pleat front skirt are tailored to perfection. Then paired with a Silkbreaze shirting for polish. Either way, the result is very soft, very easy, and very nice to own. These and many more sportswear coordinates, by Koret of California.



- WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO MAUI - The Best Hawaiian Island of All. Register in our Sportswear Department.
- Embroidered Sleeve Jacket... 40.00
 - Smooth Fit Pant... 22.00
 - Blazer... 48.00
 - Pleat Skirt... 23.00
 - Long Sleeve Shirt... 22.00
- Sizes 8 to 18
Colors: Light Blue, yellow and peach.

the Mayfair
Downtown on the Mall TWIN FALLS
Open Friday Nights till 9:00

OES unit honors official

HOLLISTER — Chapter 47, Order of Eastern Star, held a special meeting Wednesday at the Hollister Masonic Temple to honor Mrs. Virginia Peters, worthy grand matron, and George Strange, worthy grand patron.

The special night meeting followed a luncheon and a school of instruction for officers.

The star points and associate matron presented the agenda in honor of Mrs. Peters along with a gift from the chapter. Ray Clark, associate patron, presented a string.

Accompanying himself on the guitar, Bill Clark sang two selections honoring Mrs. Peters and Strange. Mrs. Marie Brown, holding the honor station of Estler, was invited to attend. Grand Chapter and received a gift from the worthy grand matron and patron.

A number of grand committee members and appointees, 50-year members and youth leaders were present.

Table decorations were made by Mrs. Maxine Clark and her committee.

Official visit made

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter 28, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday hosted the official visitation of Mrs. Virginia Peters, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho.

A no-host luncheon was held at the Holiday Inn, followed by a school of instruction at the Masonic Temple.

A no-host banquet at the Holiday Inn preceded the evening meeting.

Mrs. Reva Goodson, worthy matron, presided at the meeting in the Masonic Temple.

Cathy Clark, honored guest of Job's Daughters Bethel 56, Twin Falls, presented Mrs. Peters with a monetary gift for her special projects.

Walter Rider and Jack Hyder, worshipful master, Kaylor 94, AF and AM, accompanied by Roxie Rider, flute, and Dick Chitcole, piano, sang.

The ceremony of initiation was held for new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson were in charge of serving refreshments following the meeting.



MR. and MRS. VIRGIL HEATWOLE

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The pool bridge winners Monday at the YWCA have been announced. They are: Joyce Atorquia, 1st place; Theresa Dewler, 2nd place; Marion Phillips, 3rd place; and Vera Leon, 4th place. Pool bridge is held Mondays at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The R and It Duplicate Bridge Club met in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. E. Tucker, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wycoff, second; Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, third; and Mrs. Lena Roth and Mrs. E. L. Ross, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. M. D. Hartrutt, first; Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. A. C. Clark, second; Lewis Hack and Mrs. M. Hogg, third; Mrs. Les Saunders and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday in the Fireside room of the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. Harold Butcher, first; Mrs. W.

Driscoll and Mrs. Earl Neissen, second; Mrs. A. J. A. Beck and Mrs. Howard Ward, third; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams, Mrs. M. D. Hartrutt, first; Mrs. W. R. Cook and Mrs. M. V. Cook, second; Mrs. R. Watson and Mrs. H. A. Paynter, third; and L. E. Hack and Les Saunders, fourth.

Members will meet Jan. 19 for a membership game.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit, Duplicate Bridge Club met Sunday in the Fireside room of the Presbyterian Church for a potluck dinner and mixed pairs play.

Trophies were won by Mrs. Tom Marzocco and Mrs. M. A. Guerry. Other winners included Mrs. A. V. Williams, Mrs. P. L. Hock, first; Mrs. L. E. Hack, Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, third; Harold Butcher and H. W. Wycoff, fourth; and Mrs. M. E. Saunders and Mrs. H. Bulcher, fifth; other winners were Mrs. M. D. Hartrutt and Mrs. D. M. Thompson, Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. H. V. Cook and Mrs. Roger Lewis and Mrs. C. R. Tucker.

Ski-school races set

FAIRFIELD — The Optimist Club of Mountain Home will sponsor the annual ski-school races at the Soldier Mountain Ski Area Feb. 12, beginning at 10 a.m.

All ski school students are encouraged to enter and may sign up at the ski school office at Soldier Mountain until Feb. 6.

Races will be held for novice and intermediate skiers and one for those 17 and under who are not in the ski school.

Trophies will go to first and second place winners in each category and ribbons for third place.

Cindy Bullock, Heatwole exchange nuptial promises

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Louise Bullock and "Virgil" H. Heatwole III were united in marriage at the Sixth Ward LDS Church on Jan. 14.

Bishop Russ Cook performed the double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

The couple was decorated with bouquets of white and blue carnations with blue streamers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bullock, twin falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Heatwole Jr., Richmond, Va.

The bride's satin gown featured a bodice with a high neckline which opened in front with a lace-up effect. The front of the dress and cuffs was lace-covered.

A mid-waist veil was held in place by a headpiece made up of ribbon, lace and pearls to match the dress. Debbie Bullock, sister-in-law of the bride, made the dress and headpiece.

The bride carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations accented baby pink roses and white streamers.

Mary Ann Correll, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Janice Hull, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Woody Correll, nephew of the bride.

Serving as best man was Jack Jardine. Brothers of the bride, Richard Bullock and John Bullock, were ushers.

The reception was held in the church junior Sunday school room, where Johnny Correll, nephew of the bride, attended the guest book.

Gifts were displayed by Gary Hull, Vickie Bradley and nephews of the bride, Allen Bullock, Ernie Bullock and Wayne Hull.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in white with clusters of pink, blue, yellow and white flowers. The cake was made and served by Edna Bullock, sister-in-law of the bride.

Punch was served by Jeanette Hull, sister of the bride.

A bridal shower was given by sisters and mother of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will live in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Thelsen Motors and the bride is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

MR. and MRS. FLOYD BOWMAN

Gooding pair will observe 50th year

GOODING — Floyd and Maudie Bowman will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 6 at the First Christian Church between 2 and 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were married in Purdy, Mo., Feb. 5, 1927.

They moved to Idaho in 1935 and settled in Buhl, where they farmed. In 1948 they moved to Gooding and in 1955 retired from farming. They have lived in Utah and New Mexico and now reside at 619 Utah Street.

The couple has 7 children, 27 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house to help celebrate. The couple suggests "no gifts."

TF class of '47 sets July reunion

TWIN FALLS — The 1947 Twin Falls High School graduating class will hold a reunion July 23 and 24 co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Irwin, Twin Falls, announce.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin are seeking addresses of 35 classmates.

Anyone having information about the following people, asked to contact Mrs. L. Ann Livingston, 734-864, or Mrs. Leah Jones, 733-2149.

John Hawes, Ken Anderson, Phyllis Osborn Thelme, Barbara Jean Oren Williams, King Block, Edwin Rowe, Donald McCoy, Victor Floyd, Dean Patterson, Marlon McNeil, Ronald Ringwood, Everett Cecil, Robert Odgers, Viola Watson, Smaley, Bud Howard, Darlene Christopherson Burks, Duane K. Hansen, Willis, Matthews Fischer, Ethelie Musgrave Knight, Esther Kawako, Donald Light, Rita Kelson Meyers, Meredith Glenn, Annabelle Miller Anderson, Walter, "Bud", Gardner, Charles Palmer, Bonnie Lee Barnes Baker, Beverly Slinger, Walter Ray Browne, Stan Walton, Ann Quinn Jacobson, Robert Lower, Barbara Jean Young Miller, Robert Morrison, Dale Lincoln, Marjorie McFarland Gunnell.

Proposed Amendments To Final Social Services Plan For State of Idaho

Program Year July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977

The following amendments to the Final Social Services Plan have been proposed. Your comments regarding these are invited:

1. An amendment is proposed to add to the Social Services Plan the capability of issuing grants to providers of child day care for the hiring of eligible welfare recipients. A grant may be made to a provider of child day care whose facility has at least 20% of the total number of its children regularly served funded under Title XX and whose facility is licensed by the Department.
2. An amendment is proposed that would allow the Department of Health and Welfare to issue waivers to day care providers not meeting Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements staffing standards to allow for the purchase of Title XX funded day care. The waiver would be issued to day care providers that have 20% or fewer children paid for through Title XX, providers that meet state staffing standards, and only when there are no providers meeting FIDCR staffing standards available. A waiver would also be issued when a day care provider meeting FIDCR staffing standards charges in excess of the Department's published fee for service.

Complete details of both proposed amendments are available free of charge upon request.

WHERE:

REGION V Department of Health and Welfare Region V 149 Third Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000	Jernome Office Department of Health and Welfare Courthouse Jernome, Idaho 83339 324-4811, Ext. 41	County Clerk Cassia County Courthouse Fairfield, Idaho 83327
Twin Falls Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 638 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000	Haley Clinical Office Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. River Street Haley, Idaho 83333 788-3584	Burley Office Department of Health and Welfare 1950 Overland Burley, Idaho 83318 678-3094
Rupert Office Department of Health and Welfare Colonial Building Rupert, Idaho 83350 436-9075	Buhl Office Department of Health and Welfare 112 Main Street Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-6459	Mental Health Unit Department of Health and Welfare 118 Apple Shoshone, Idaho 83352
Gooding Office Department of Health and Welfare South Main Gooding, Idaho 83330 834-5208		

TIME: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PUBLIC COMMENTS on proposed amendments will be received for a period of 30 days.
PERIOD OF COMMENT: January 28 to February 28, 1977.

Send comments to: Chief, Bureau of Social Services
Division of Welfare
Department of Health and Welfare
Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720

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CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
every Beef processed in our plant
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Custom Kill \$5.00
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CHOICE lb. 75¢
GOOD lb. 70¢
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SERVING THE VALLEY SINCE 1914
536-5872 WENDELL, IDAHO

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ONCE A YEAR WE MAKE UP ALL OF OUR WRINKLED-DISCONTINUED, SLIGHTLY SOILED COVERS INTO FIRM — TOP QUALITY BEDS — ALL AT BIG SAVINGS.

TWIN FULL QUEEN KING AVAILABLE!

ALL BEDS FULLY WARRANTED
ALL FIRMNESSES AVAILABLE!

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EVER-REST Medium Firm 10 yr. Guarantee \$77.00 set	COMET X-Firm 15 Year Guarantee \$99.00 set	WATER BED KITS • Mattress • Liner • Heater • Control ONLY \$99.00 INCLUDES: • Bed • Floor • Mattress • Heater & Control UNFINISHED WATER BED COMPLETE SPECIAL NEW ONLY \$159.00
COMET X-Firm 15 yr. Guarantee \$99.95 set	TWIN LONG BOY SET X-Firm \$99.95 set	KING SIZE COMET X-Firm 15 Year Guarantee \$169.00 set
FULL SIZE EVER-REST Medium Firm 10 yr. Guarantee \$104.95 set	COMET X-Firm 15 yr. Guarantee \$129.00 set	

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EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY
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Twin Falls 733-3312

MV girls disclose plans

Scout breakfast slated Feb. 13

Valley favorites



MELODY BARLOW
names date



BEVERLY BRASS
plans rites



LINDA GOOCH
engaged



SHERYL DAYLEY
reveals date

JEROME — Mrs. Doris Barlow announces the engagement of her daughter, Melody, to Jeffrey Craig Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams, all Jerome.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and is a freshman at Brigham Young University. In high school she was a member of Honor Society, the chorallers, varsity chorus and was chosen home coming queen.

Williams, a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School, attended Idaho State University where he played football and also he has served a two-year mission in Ecuador for the LDS Church. He is a senior at BYU.

The couple will be married April 22 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Brass, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Garth L. Child.

Miss Brass graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972 and is a 1976 graduate of Utah State University with a degree in sociology. She is employed at Weber State College.

Child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawrence Child, Clinton, Utah, is a 1971 graduate of Clearfield High School and is enrolled at Weber State College. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the eastern states mission, and is employed by Mountain Fuel Co., Ogden.

A Feb. 11 wedding is planned in the Ogden LDS Temple. The couple will live in Ogden.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Gooch, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Dean Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Satterfield, American Fork.

Miss Gooch is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School and is a senior at Idaho State University.

Satterfield, a 1970 graduate of Aberdeen High School, is also a graduate of Idaho State University in 1974 and 1976. He is coaching and teaching at Burley High School.

The couple is planning a June 11 wedding in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dayley, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheryl Lynn, to Harlan Shearer.

Shearer is the son of Mrs. Kinzie Carter, Twin Falls, and Fred Shearer, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Dayley is a senior at Twin Falls High School and Shearer is employed at Gallatin Valley Seed Co.

The couple plans a May wedding.

SHOSHONE — The annual Scout breakfast sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. Feb. 13 at the grade school cafeteria.

Roy Huest, chairman, said all Boy Scout and Cub Scout units from Richfield, Dietrich and Shoshone as well as their fathers and Scout leaders are invited to the breakfast.

Any Girl Scouts in the county also are invited, the chairman said. He is being assisted with arrangements by Myron Johnson, Denny Everett, Byron 'Butch' and Reid Newby.

Ray Silvers, new chamber president, said the breakfast is held each February in honor of Boy Scout week.

O. MARIE JUDY
263 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls

SOUR DOUGH WAFFLES
3/4 cups sour dough starter
1 1/2 cups warm water
1 1/2 cups flour
Mix, cover and set in warm place overnight.
2 eggs separated
1/4 cup salad oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
2 Tbs. sugar
Add egg yolks, salt, soda and sugar to sour dough batter.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and gently fold into first mixture.
Bake in a preheated waffle iron until brown. Waffles are super crisp and may be frozen.

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.

March date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lamb, Twin Falls, announce the December marriage of their daughter, Robin Kerry, to Curtis Lee Strickland.

He is the son of Mrs. Agnes Reed, Aurora, Ill.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at the Credit Bureau of Twin Falls. Sp.4 Strickland completed school in Aurora and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1973. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Japan and is stationed at the U.S. Marine Air Force base, Cherry Point, N.C.

The couple will be at home in Cherry Point after March 1.

Comfort first

DES MOINES (UPI) — A shelter magazine that surveyed its subscribers for their views on buying furniture and home furnishings found they were primarily influenced by comfort and durability. They ranked price ninth, and brand names, 13th. Durability was also the leading factor in carpet purchasing decisions, the study showed. Figures from the "Better Homes and Gardens' Consumer Panel indicated furniture and carpet purchases were joint husband-wife decisions.

Workshop set

JEROME — The Jerome County Extension Service will offer a two-session workshop called "Figure Your Fit — Pants for Women" Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 1 - 3 p.m. at the Jerome Heritage Home Center, 100 North Fillmore.

Ruth Van Slyke, extension home economist, will teach the class. Participants will learn fitting, alteration and construction.

There is no charge for the workshop, but pre-registration is required. To register and for more information, call 324-8811, ext. 46.

Wedding date set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Abbott, all Jerome.

The wedding ceremony will be performed by Pastor Leslie Lewis on Feb. 19 in the Faith Chapel, Assembly of God, Church.

Now...
Our Kitchen Specialist can design and remodel your kitchen or bathroom!

Solid Oak or Solid Walnut Custom Cabinets in several styles to match any decor.

S. ROSE INTERIORS
Your Drexel-Heritage Store
222 Main Avenue North (Formerly Peterson Furniture) 735-2806

Call for estimate and counseling.

IDAHO ENERGY ALMANAC

A Project of Idaho Conservation League with funds from Idaho Energy Office

FEBRUARY 1977

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
		Write for your Idaho Energy Newsletter today.	Irrigation laws enacted, 1895	3rd thru 6th - Solar Energy Workshop with Malcolm Lillywhite, Boise		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Wilson Clark Energy Slide Talk, 7:30 p.m. Boise State U. Ballroom				North & South Idaho connected by paved highway, 1938	Lincoln's Birthday
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		Public comments begin on Idaho Energy Conservation Plan		Halley used first electric lights in Territory, 1887		Cajonville's Birthday, 1473
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	Washington's Birthday holiday					
27	28					

"Energy — its production, use and conservation — represents the single biggest problem this State, this Nation, or this World faces today and in the foreseeable future."
— Cecil Andrus

Winter or Summer, Solar Screens Save

Leave it to an Idahoan to find a good idea and do it one better.

John Korbis, director of Idaho State University's physical plant in Pocatello, has been using solar screens on the glass windows of ISU buildings for as long as 8 years. Solar screens, made from narrow black horizontal louvers fit right on to the outside of the windows.

"In summer, those screens cut our air conditioning costs by 45%," reported Korbis. "Then we thought, why not bring them inside in winter, and let them act as solar heaters? We haven't done refined tests yet, but we're already seeing a 10-12% savings on heating costs."

See the solar screens on the ISU Life Science Complex (south & west sides), Reed Gymnasium (west), Trade-Technical Building (west), and Hypostyle Building (south).



Take a Look at Electric Rates.

"Declining Block" Electric Rate (Also called "Promotional" Rate) ... Idahoans who buy residential service from Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light currently pay on a declining block schedule: after a customer charge, or minimum charge, the price of additional blocks of kilowatt-hours (Kwh) decreases. For example, UP&L's Residential Schedule 1:

\$2.40 customer charge, plus
4.1¢ per Kwh for first 200 Kwh
3.1¢ per Kwh for all additional Kwh

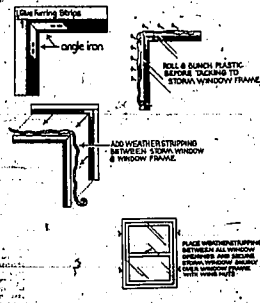
Customers who use fewer kilowatt-hours pay higher average prices per kilowatt-hour. The more kilowatt-hours you use, the less you pay per kilowatt-hour, on the average.

"Flat" Rate ... Idahoans who buy residential service from Washington Water Power pay a flat rate. This rate "flattens" the declining block. After a minimum service charge of \$2.60, each kilowatt-hour costs 1.14¢.

Storm Your Foggy Windows, Idaho.

Drafts? Condensation on your window panes in the morning? All are telltale signs that you need storm windows. Your heating dollars are going out the window! It's not too late for winterizing. These easy storm windows are simple to remove in summer and will last several seasons. They are also very inexpensive.

1. Measure your window carefully.
2. Purchase "furring strip" for frame, 4-6 mill thick plastic, 4 wing nuts, weatherstripping for around each window, and 4 angle irons
3. Glue furring strips together to make the frame, and connect corners with angle irons.
4. Roll the plastic at the edges and tack it to the frame. Paint wood.
5. Attach 4 wing nuts to outside window frame. Fit storm window with weatherstripping sandwiched between house and frame. Turn wing nuts to secure.



ENERGY ALERT: Siting Power Plants

What are the steps to approve a power plant in Idaho? What are the criteria? Is the process smooth and the time frame predictable?

Presently, Idaho's power plant siting responsibility rests mainly with the state's Public Utilities Commission. Although the Commission's statute grants them rather broad powers to issue certificates of "convenience and necessity," it does not direct them to carry out any particular procedure; nor does it direct them to consider such things as economic and social impacts, land, air and water impacts. The PUC statute provides no timetable for reaching a decision, no method of financing studies, and no obligation to include other agencies of government in the decision.

Power plant siting concerns more than where the plant goes. It deals with the need to provide for our energy needs while protecting economic, cultural, and environmental values.

TELL ME MORE...

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
Zip _____

Solar Screens
 Home-made Storm Windows and Winterizing Ideas
 Idaho Energy Newsletter (monthly)
 Idaho Energy Conservation Plan
 Power Plant Siting

Mail to: Idaho Conservation League
Box 844
Boise, Idaho 83701
Or: Idaho Energy Office
Statehouse
Boise, Idaho 83720



Have Your Say

The preliminary draft of the Idaho Energy Conservation Plan will be available for statewide review and comment on February 15. Developed with the aid of the Federal Energy Administration, this plan describes possible conservation actions state government, local government, commercial and residential users, farmers and utilities may undertake to save energy and thus provide future power supplies. Get your comments in before mid-March!

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a very important day and evening to sound out whatever knowledge you have so that you are thoroughly familiar with whatever is required of you. Read newspapers carefully and gain added knowledge and information.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to gather information you need at the right source. Then contact good friends and have a good time. Watch your reputation.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Elevate your consciousness so that you can command more of the world's goods in the future. Meet with one who understands finances and get good advice you need. Avoid bickering.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You understand how to gain your personal aims more quickly now and should take the right steps early in the day. Contact good friends you have not seen in a long time. Something fine can come of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 12) Meditate and know better what should be done to get ahead faster in the future. Try to be with a loved one more also, and come to a better agreement. Avoid spending money foolishly.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Good day to socialize and make the right contacts that can bring benefits your way. Make new plans for the days ahead. Know what is most important to you and go after such positively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Getting into some civic work that brings you more prestige is wise today. Anything of a charitable nature is also good. Try to be with family in the evening and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study into ways to advance and grow on today and improve the structure of your life. Make travel plans in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are fine today so be sure to follow them for good results in dealing with others. Iron out any problems you may have with a loved one but do it in a wise manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is that others expect of you and try to cooperate more with them. Coordinate your efforts. Avoid one who is always asking for favors and could repay you in a strange way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Complete work with the help of others and gain respect you need. Use care in motion. Make this an active day and accomplish much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Do whatever will convince close ties that you are devoted and go along with their ideas more. They are creative and should be put to good use. Avoid a hypocrite.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Take time to make home life more charming and harmonious with those dwelling therein. Invite relatives into your home who are good of help to you.

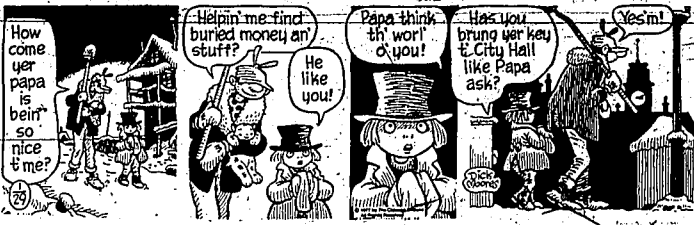
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will tend to think logically and objectively and will be good when any emergency arises. A good salesman here, and the sky is the limit.

PEANUTS
LINUS?
REMEMBER THE LAST TIME YOU WERE HERE? WE SAT IN THE BARN BECAUSE IT WAS RAINING, AND . . .
WHAT'S THAT NOISE? IT SOUNDS LIKE A HELICOPTER.
THAT'S A HELICOPTER?!

SHORT RIBS
YOU WERE WONDERING WHY I JUGGLE MARSHMALLOWS IN THE WOODS?
I CAN TELL YOU THIS SHE CAN'T COMPARE WITH YOU!
THANK YOU, BRICE, I WANT TO SEE WESLEY NOW!

FAMILY CIRCUS
Daddy, are you from the olden days?

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Q. "Has there ever been a president of the United States who refused to accept personal gifts during his term in office?"
A. Two, possibly. Thomas Jefferson vowed that he would never take a gift while in public office. James Buchanan presided did likewise. It's not in the records at hand. Question arises, too, as to which president took in the biggest haul. Dwight D. Eisenhower might be a candidate for that distinction. It's known he accepted about \$300,000 worth of presents, including livestock for his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. How much was provided by Richard M. Nixon he did not make perfectly clear. Nor did Lyndon B. Johnson. John F. Kennedy, Harry Truman or Franklin D. Roosevelt. Bear in mind, the 1866 law which forbids a president from keeping foreign gifts does not prohibit him from accepting domestic offerings.

BLUE AND PINK
Why is it blue is for boys traditionally and pink is for girls? Given a choice, the boys like pink better and the girls actually prefer blue, recently. Or such appears to be the case as indicated by a recent marketing test by the makers of a bubble bath.

When the Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin went anywhere on a train, he always saw to it that the locomotive engineer was a certain trusted woman named Mrs. Trolskala.

Q. "If a man is starving, does his brain lose weight, too?"
A. In extreme cases, a little, but not much.

Q. "What proportion of the country's convicts are classified as dangerous or extremely dangerous?"
A. Can only report that about one out of 10 requires maximum security confinement.

STRENUOUS LABOR
Know anybody whose birthday falls on the fourth day of the month? If so, does said party work particularly hard? I only ask in an attempt to confirm the latest report from our Old Superstitious man. He says the ancient Greeks devoutly believed all infants born on the fourth day of the month were destined to lives of strenuous labor.

You've read that the progmorph within is fast, but were you aware it can run at 30 m.p.h. within 24 hours of its birth?

A sawmill operator reports that among the things he has found completely embedded in trees are a wine glass, four feet of heavy chain and a cannonball.

I see no reason why Beverly Heverly of Seattle, Wash., shouldn't be voted into the "My Name Is a Poem" Club, do you?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS															DOWN																																																															
1 Rules	5 Grass	9 One who excels	12 Safety agency	13 Medley	14 Egypt (abbr.)	15 Tanginess	17 Distraction, initials	18 Fast aircraft	19 Amphetamine (abbr.)	20 Carries	22 Over (prefix)	23 Jackie's 2nd husband	24 Car	27 Marched	31 Girl	32 Move lazily	33 Mosaic coin.	34 Time zone	35 Franchises	36 Legal claim	37 Jack	38 Stories	40 Word of disgust	41 Eight month (abbr.)	42 Vegetable	45 Element	46 In manner of	48 Ador	49 Sign of respect	50 Long speech	51 Sign of the zodiac	52 Actor; Krieger	54 Eternally	55 Vase	57 Quantity of paper	58 Staple	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Student describes Poland stay



BURLEY — A land of scarcity and oppression was described this past week by Rick George, who recently returned from a six-month stay in Poland as an exchange student.

George, a Milner youth now studying at Idaho State University in Pocatello, was guest speaker at the Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"Poland doesn't have anything," George said. "Everything that is worth a value is exported."

George spent three months on a Communist farm and another three months on a private farm.

His hosts farm 230 acres (the maximum allowed), he said,

but the average private farm is about 15 acres.

—He said the best "parents" gross about 2-3 million zlotys a year.

George explained that zlotys are "worth nothing outside Poland." He said the official rate of exchange is 33 zlotys to the dollar, but that the black market rate is 150 per dollar.

He said cars are scarce and people have to wait three years for a car after paying for it — "unless they have dollars."

With American money, a car can be bought for \$3,000.

"Color television sets are very rare," George said, although his hosts had one.

Many still farm with horses because tractors are few and expensive.

Many use horses and wagons for transportation. Beet topping is done both by machine and by hand, while potatoes are sorted by hand.

A coal stove is a modern convenience and very few families have gas stoves. His hosts churn butter in their washing machine.

"They don't have vegetables and butter," George said, adding that meat is scarce and of poor quality because most meat is shipped out of the country for "hard currency."

George said 80 per cent of the farms are privately owned. All of them were in private ownership until 5-6 years ago, but the land is taken away by the government if its owners

do not raise their quota.

Agriculture is a prime concern of the Polish and over 100 Poles are in the United States now learning about U.S. methods of farming.

Religion is oppressed, the Milner youth said, and Radio Free Europe is still banned, despite Russian promises at Helsinki.

"Russia doesn't always do what they say," George commented.

The Polish people resent Communist rule, he said, but "don't" fall politics outside their home or with people they don't know well."

George said Polish and Russian guards are seen carrying machine guns throughout the towns. He added that Russian guards

with machine guns killed many people during the August demonstration in Warsaw against food prices, while others are still in jail "without a fair trial."

"They'll live in slavery because they don't want war," George said.

While on the Communist farm, George swept dirt streets, moved piles of grain from one spot to another and picked cherries, apples and other crops.

He said the attitude on the Communist farm was against working hard just "so" the premier can have a new car.

He said the women work as hard as the men and then go home and cook the meals "and keep their mouths shut unless spoken to."

Funds donated

A RECENT fund-raising effort by the Soroptimist Club resulted in four new heart monitors for the pediatric ward at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The money, raised through a raffle for the Soroptimists' Holly Doll complete with wardrobe, was presented to James Rosenbaum, right, by Soroptimist president, Teala Percin, during a dinner.

Local Soroptimist Club observes 30th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Soroptimist International of Twin Falls met Tuesday evening at George K's Restaurant for a special birthday dinner.

The Twin Falls club, chartered Jan. 25, 1947, was

celebrating its 30th birthday. Special guests at the event were former members and past presidents, Helen Phillips, Thelma Toolson, Wanda Larson and Hazel Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. James

Rosenbaum, and the husbands of members, were also guests. Two charter members, Teala Bellini and Ruth Edmunds who are still active in the club, attended the meeting.

President Teala Percin welcomed everyone and gave a special recognition to Don and Jim Whitehead for their help in transporting "Miss Holly," the Soroptimist doll project, and to Nick Percin, who sold 149 tickets to help the project.

Winner of the doll, her extensive wardrobe and furniture, was Elaine Wright, Kimberly. As a result of this project, President Percin presented a check for \$800 to Rosenbaum for the purchase of two children's heart monitors for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Rosenbaum accepted the check and thanked the women. Nedra Greene gave a short history of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club, listing some of the many civic projects completed during that time. Included in these projects were equipment for the hospital, schools, library, Red Cross and YWCA, as well as sponsoring the Golden Age Club, helping needy families and many more community activities.

The president introduced Richard Smack, who directed the Madrigal Singers from the high school as they presented a musical program.

Mary Jo Verselway was welcomed as a new member of the club.

The next meeting will be a business meeting at George K's on Feb. 8.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at a no-host potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the Sunnyview Golf Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Fellow's Hall for a regular meeting.

TWIN FALLS — School District 411 Faculty Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Chris Charlow. Pat Donnelly will show slides on his trip to Bolivia.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. There will be a cakewalk for the educational fund.

JEROME — There will be an organizational meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association at Wood's Cafe at 2 p.m. Sunday. Fran Golding will present her

briefs

slides of the Olympic riding competitions at Montreal. All Magic Valley residents interested in training and riding methods are urged to attend.

BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens are sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Hall. Music will be furnished by the "Hoodlows."

TWIN FALLS — Betty Penson Ward, Twin Falls, newswoman, has been elected to the Idaho Committee for the International Women's Year. Hope Kading, Boise, heads the committee as chairperson, and Janet Hay, Nampa, is conference chairperson. Some 30 Idaho women were appointed by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

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* THESE DESKS ARE O.K. * CALL US * YOU WILL BE PLEASED *
* THESE DESKS ARE O.K. * CALL US * YOU WILL BE PLEASED *

bridge

Results vary in Spingold

NORTH		29	
▲ K Q J 9 2	▲ 10 2		
▲ 9 8 7	▲ 8 5 3		
WEST		EAST	
▲ 8 6	▲ 7 4 3		
▲ K 7 5	▲ Q 8 5 4		
▲ K 10 9 5	▲ Q 7 6		
▲ A 10 9 7	▲ 6		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 10 5	▲ 4 3		
▲ 10 9	▲ J 4		
▲ K Q J 4 2	▲ 3		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass 2 ♠	Pass 2 ♠	Pass 2 ♠	Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 N.T.	Pass 4 ♠	Pass 4 ♠	Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass ♠	Pass ♠	Pass ♠	Pass ♠
Opening lead — 8 ♠			

Declarer cashed his ace of trumps, played another trump to dummy and led his second club.

What could go wrong? He found out quickly. Roger Bates showed out and John let declarer's queen hold that trick also.

All of a sudden the clinch contract had become a sure loss. Actually, South managed to go down two tricks in a desperate salvage effort.

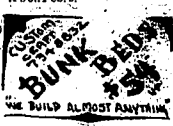
He played his jack of hearts. John ducked that card also. The 10 was played from dummy and Roger was in with the queen. He led a heart right back and South finessed as his last hope and wound up two down after John made the super brilliant shift to a diamond.

Ask the Jacobys

A Delaware reader wants to know if Charles Goren was ever a great bridge player.

The answer is that from 1935 when he won his first national title (as Oswald Jacoby's partner) until the early '50s when age began to slow him down, he was as good as anybody in the world.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



Seven warm ideas for winter's coldest days

1. **Insulate.** Check your attic insulation first. Be sure that you have at least 6", preferably 10". Then check out your walls and foundation for adequate insulation.
2. **Weather Strip** doors and windows. Cold air might be coming in through the cracks around windows and doors. You can stop it by weather stripping.
3. **Storm Windows.** They will cut in half the heat that is lost through the windows.
4. **Close your fireplace damper** when not in use. Better yet, consider installing glass doors.
5. **Close draperies at night.** A closed drapery will reduce the radiative heat lost through the windows at night. When the sun shines during the day, open them for solar heat.
6. **Turn down your thermostat at night.** There are automatic timer thermostats available that will take the chore out of this energy-saving tip.
7. **Have your furnace checked** for efficient heating. Call us for assistance and service.

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Top Round Steaks 1 lb. **99¢**
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Fresh Chicken Thighs 1 lb. **88¢**
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Large Beef Franks 1 lb. **59¢**
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Stock Your Pantry
 Beef Stew 93¢
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Cleaning Aids
 Purex Liquid Bleach 85¢
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 Assorted Foliage 119¢
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 Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake
 Topped With Deliciousicing and Nut Flakes
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 Cinnamon Rolls 99¢
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Assorted Popsicles 1.09
Pumpkin Pies 59¢
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Golden Cut Corn 6 lbs. \$1.21
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Deluxe Pizza 11.99
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Kraft Chip Dips
 Green Onion, Clam, Garlic, Avocado or Blue Cheese
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States
Horses

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think former President Ford will run for the presidency in 1980? Why?

Dwight Tucker, Twin Falls:

No. I don't think he'll run. If anyone runs a second time, I think it'll be Reagan.



Tom Breske, Twin Falls:
I don't think so. I think this defeat will discourage him from ever running again.

Mrs. Kay Baumgartner, Jerome:

Yeah, I think he will. I just feel like he will.



David J. Woodhead, Twin Falls:

I hope not. The electorate deserves a less lustrous election in 1980.

Mrs. Bertha Franklin, Twin Falls:

I would say no offhand. He's lost out to Carter. I don't think he'd feel like he'd have much of a chance.



Mrs. Linda Prescott, Jerome:

I don't think so. If I was Ford I wouldn't run again. I think his candidacy would split the Republican Party again, and I think he knows that.

Mrs. E.W. Wilson, Twin Falls:

I doubt it, because he'll be too old. I think he'll enjoy retirement too much.



Rev. Albert E. Allen, Twin Falls:

Yeah, I think probably he will. He's young enough. They'll be a real question as to whether the Republican Party will choose him, however.

Bookstores report current best seller list

NY Times Service FICTION BESTSELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title
1	1	45	1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, if sprawling, storyteller.
2	2	19	2. SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha Christie. ("Dodd," "Mead," \$7.95.) Miss Marple's last case; Agatha's last book.
3	3	17	3. STORM WARNING, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Salty W.W. II adventure of Nazis at sea.
4	4	8	4. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cusler. (Viking, \$8.95.) Thriller about doing just that.
5	5	7	5. THE CRASH OF '70, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) High-level machinations among the petro-dollar set.
6	6	19	6. SLAPSTICK, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95.) Whimsical futuristic fantasy about a pediatrician President, etc.
7	7	7	7. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT,

by Taylor Caldwell. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Caldwell in top story-telling form, heavy on the ideology.

8. THE USERS, by Joyce Haber. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Gossipy Hollywood keyholder with real-life guess-who characters.

9. OCTOBER LIGHT, by John Garner. (Knopf, \$10.) Two obstinate Yankees locked in a classic struggle.

10. THE AUTUMN OF THE PATRIARCH, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (Harper & Row, \$10.) Rabelaisian allegory about a larger-than-life dictator.

GENERAL

1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; important black history document.

2. PASSAGES, by Gale Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.

3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.)

Breezy self-help pep talk.

4. BLIND AMBITION, by John W. Dean III. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.55.) Surprisingly informative, "inside Watergate" memoirs.

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. LETTERS OF E. B. WHITE, edited by Dorothy Loblano Gull. (Harper & Row, \$15.) A generous sampling of a quirky, funny, humane, truculent mind.

9. BLOOD AND MONEY, by Thomas Thompson. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) True-crime account of some Texas murders.

10. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, by Leon Jaworski. (Reader's Digest Press-Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.) The former Watergate prosecutor's account.

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine



Indian visits

A native of India, Udham Singh, is in Twin Falls to visit his son. He became interested in the United States during World War II when he served with Americans. He hopes to become a U.S. citizen. See p. 8.

Hollywood heroine

Michelle Marvin, 36, Lee Marvin's ex-mistress, is a heroine to many cast-off mistresses in Hollywood. Following their breakup she sued Marvin for half of all the property the pair acquired during their sojourn together and the California Supreme Court ruled in her favor. Incidentally, the men in Hollywood are scared to death by the ruling. See page 15.



LEE MARVIN ... lost suit

Features

Valley Column	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On the cover:

Once found throughout rural areas, this old water pump and wooden barn were photographed near Kimberly. Modern pumping systems and new steel structures are rapidly replacing these and many other items of Idaho's picturesque past. Look quick before they're gone. (Times-News color photo by R. Charles Lemmon.)

Paperback best sellers

NY Times Service MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. ONCE AN EAGLE, by Anton Myrer. (Berkeley, \$2.75.) Two Army officers have their mettle tested during two wars; basis of a TV mini-series.

2. AUDREY ROSE, by Frank De Felitta. (Warner, \$1.95.) A little girl's reincarnation on Manhattan's Central Park west; occult fiction.

3. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Case histories of persons who "clinically died" but were later revived.

4. CARRIE, by Stephen King. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) A high-school girl with occult powers gets even with her tormentors; basis of the current film.

5. THE FINAL DAYS, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Avon, \$2.95.) The maneuvers that went on in the White House, before Nixon's resignation; a report by two newspapermen.

6. THE AUCTIONEER, by Joan Sampson. (Avon, \$1.95.) The people of a New Hampshire village are caught up in the net of a diabolical neovomer; a parabolic novel.

7. LILLIAN, by Annabel Erwin. (Warner, \$1.95.) A woman's progress, from a Napoleonic France to a shimmering Virginia plantation; romantic fiction.

8. THE RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) What the people of the Soviet Union are really like; a correspondent's report.

9. A STAR IS BORN, by Alexander Edwards. (Warner, \$1.95.) Novelization of the Barbra Streisand film.

10. THE TIME OF THE DRAGON, by Dorothy Eden. (Fawcett, \$1.95.)

Tele Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 14 Game show host, pictured
 - 15 Irregular TV shows
 - 16 Pertaining to birth
 - 17 Located
 - 18 Born
 - 19 Twoosome
 - 20 Initials of a Thomas
 - 21 Joe and —
 - 22 Ruby or Sandra
 - 23 Seen on summer TV
 - 24 Poker stake
 - 25 Wrong
 - 34 Eye —
 - 35 Wild Kingdom cat
 - 36 Sacred images
 - 37 Conclude
 - 38 Aida's show
 - 39 Li's laundry marks
 - 40 TV soaper, for example
 - 41 Cut of meat
 - 42 Her — and Answers
 - 43 Musical note
 - 44 Miss Verdugo
 - 45 Sock racing
 - 46 King of Hale
 - 47 Tony — and Dawn
 - 48 Afternoons (ab.)

- DOWN
- 1 Drew, to a German
 - 2 Mr. Prelinger
 - 3 Nickname for Miss Arthur
 - 4 A Shore's monogram
 - 5 Not down
 - 6 Lloyd Bridges' son
 - 7 Played a role
 - 8 Chemical symbol for nickel
 - 9 State (ab.)
 - 10 Winter vehicle —
 - 11 Chis — the Man
 - 12 TV shooting locale
 - 13 Wild Kingdom cats
 - 14 Sherree's blouse insignia
 - 15 Miss Struthers' jewelry marks
 - 22 — for Tomorrow
 - 24 Dey and Strasberg
 - 25 Inner (pref.)
 - 27 Knock
 - 28 Flightless bird
 - 29 Hoarfrost
 - 30 Prime TV time
 - 32 Half —
 - 34 Passageway
 - 38 Songstress Reese
 - 39 Angel's short gig
 - 40 Monogram of an Aida
 - 41 Extraneous (ab.)
 - 42 Aliza Telly
 - 43 TV weatherman's prediction
 - 45 Matt —
 - 46 Collections of quotes
 - 47 Metro —
 - 49 Hearing organ
 - 50 Track circuit
 - 51 Laming's stationery marks
 - 52 Miss Madison home state (ab.)
 - 56 Depart
- SOLUTION
-

Sunday television schedule

- 2 KRCI Boise
- 2 KUVI S.L.C.
- 2 KID Idaho Falls
- 2 KAD Boise
- 2 KTV S.L.C.
- 2 KTV S.L.C.
- 2 KTV Nampa
- 2 KTV Boise
- 2 KUD Idaho Falls
- 2 KAT Twin Falls
- 2 KBL Twin Falls

today's program will be Lloyd McBride and Ed Radlowski - the two leading candidates for the presidency of the United States Workers.

- 2 Human Dimension
- 2 Jimmy Swiggart
- 2 Views

11:00 A.M.
 2 KRCI 3 - Challenge of the Sexes Today's events include: (1) Swimming - Shirley Babashoff vs. John Naber. (2) Skateboarding - Robin Alaway vs. Ty Scott Page. (3) Surfing - Laurie Bears vs. Chino-Jeff Hakman. (45 min.)

- 2 KUVI 7 KTV 3 - Grandstand
- 2 KTV 11 - Issues and Answers
- 2 - Telarama
- 2 - Garner Ted Armstrong

11:30 A.M.
 2 KUVI 7 KTV 3 - College Basketball: UCLA vs. Tennessee NBC Sports provides live coverage of the game between UCLA and Tennessee in Atlanta, Georgia.

- 2 KTV - What Do You Want To Be?
- 2 Good News
- 2 Face The Nation

11:45 A.M.
 2 KRCI 3 - B A Basketball: Teama TBA

12:00 P.M.
 2 KTV 3 - Superstars Today's show will feature the fourth and final qualifying round in the men's preliminaries. (30 min.)

- 2 - 1:00 P.M.
- 2 - Telarama

1:30 P.M.
 2 KUVI 7 KTV 3 - INA-U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship From Philadelphia coverage of the matches in the \$200,000 event, the largest indoor tennis event in the world. Featured are top names in men's tennis (Two hours)

2:30 P.M.
 2 KAD 12 - Bridge with the Experts

3:00 P.M.
 2 KTV 3 - American Sportsman Today's show will feature: (1) Champion rodeo cowboy Larry Mahan learning to fly World War II aircraft from the P-17 to the P-51 in Paris, Texas. (2) Movie director John Frankenheimer pursuing a 1,000 pound black mink, the largest game fish in the world. Off the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. (3) John Wayne will take a look at the world famous western art in the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming. (80 min.)

4:00 - Book Beat

2:00 P.M.
 2 KRCI 3 - Andy Williams' San Diego Open CBS Sports provides live coverage of final-round of action in this \$100,000 golf tournament from Torrey Pines Golf Club in San Diego, Calif. Providing the commentary will be Pat Summerall. Jack



Hardy Boys premier

FRANK (left), played by Parker Stevenson, and his brother, Joe, played by Shaun Cassidy, help their private eye father solve his cases on 'The Hardy Boys Mystery Hour,' premiering Sunday on ABC.

Whitaker, Vin Scully, Ben Wright, Frank Glabbe and Ken Venturi. (Two hours)

2:30 P.M.
 2 KTV 3 - Wide World of Sports

3:00 P.M.
 2 - Telarama
 2 National Pro-Am

3:30 P.M.
 2 KRCI 3 - Grandstand
 2 KAD 12 - To the Ends of the Earth

4:00 P.M.
 2 KRCI - Bonanza
 2 KUVI - Let's Travel
 2 - Are's World Of Sports

4:30 P.M.
 2 KUVI 7 KTV 3 - N B C News
 2 - C B S News
 2 - News

5:00 P.M.
 2 USC - Question of the Week

1. An orphan boy (Jean Claude Dauphin), training to be a kennel master at the Swiss alpine hospice of St. Bernard. becomes overly fond of Barry, a St. Bernard puppy - a situation "that threatens both of their careers." Maurice "Tony" Roger Lumont and Pascale Christophe co-star. (80 min.)

5:30 P.M.
 2 KRCI - C B S News
 2 KAD 12 - Book Beat
 2 KTV 3 - Tony Randall
 2 KTV 3 - Willd Kingdom
 2 KTV - Victory Garden.

6:00 P.M.
 2 KUVI 7 KTV 3 - 60 Minutes

2 Wonderful World of Disney 'Barry of the Great St. Bernard,' Part 1. An orphan (Jean Claude Dauphin), training to be a kennel master at the Swiss alpine hospice of St. Bernard, becomes overly fond of Barry, a St. Bernard puppy, a situation that threatens both of their careers. Maurice Tony Roger Lumont and Pascale Christophe co-star. (60-min.)

2 KTV 3 - Rhoda
 2 KAD 12 - Biography
 2 KTV 3 11 - Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys Mystery Hour Premiere of this show which is based on the classic stories for young readers. Shaun Cassidy and Parker Stevenson star as the Hardy Boys and Pamela Sue Martin stars as Nancy Drew. Tonight's premiere of the HARDY BOYS MYSTERIES is 'The Secret At Bronson's

Grave.' The Hardy Boys, believing their father, Fenton, is on a fishing spot him coming out of a hotel in a nearby city. When they see two other men trailing their father they follow them, which leads to the Hardy Boys on a suspenseful adventure involving a haunted house and an escaped convict. Guest-starring Roger Davis, Simon Scott, Richard Kiel and Jim Antonio. (90 min.)

6:30 P.M.
 2 KRCI 3 - Consumer Survival Kit

8:30 P.M.
 2 KAD 12 KUED 13 - Phyllis
 2 KAD 12 KUED 13 - World Press

7:00 P.M.
 2 KRCI 3 - Rhoda
 2 KTV 3 - Mystery Movie: 'McMillan Coffee Tea or Cyanide.' While trying to avoid a pushy reporter (Julie Sommers), Commissioner McMillan (Rock Hudson), en route to a Hawaiian vacation, discovers an in-flight homicide; a first class passenger who accidentally drank some cyanide-laced wine that was meant for an unfaithful wife (Tisha Sterling), Jack Jones, Ed Nelson, Robert Webber and Martin Pavan guest-star. (90 min.)

2 - Emergency One
 2 KAD 12 - Nova 'What Price Coal?' A documentary which details the price America pays in human terms for 'black gold' energy - including an examination of the

(Continued on page 5)



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Sunday television schedule

Citizens fight cold, energy cut

(Continued from page 4)

Cost mine. Health and Safety Act and the problems that still remain. (60 min.)

1:00 P.M. **1** **1** — Six Million Dollar Man
7 **7** — Firing Line

7:30 P.M.
2 **2** — Phyllis

8:00 P.M.
2 **450** **2** — Switch Pete and Mac attack the same case from different angles, neither knowing the other is working on it. (60 min.)

2 — Delvecchio City slickers Delvecchio and Shonaki are out of their element in the Arizona desert town to which they have come to pick up an extradited prisoner, when they pick an ugly beef with the local police chief. (60 min.)

2 **640** **7** **7** **10** — Evening At Symphony Colin Davis conducts Sir Michael Tippett's FANTASIA CONCERTANTE ON A THEME OF CORELLI and Anton Dvorak's SYMPHONY NO. 7. (60 min.)

2 **1** **1** — MOVIE: "Rocks" Part B "The Civil War is over but freedom has a bitter side-effect, as most people aren't interested only in using and abusing the emancipated blacks in the same old way. Children George and his family are constantly harassed by hooded nightriders and exploited by men such as Evan Brent and a carpet-bagging Senator until finally, on a move that will truly affect generations to come, they move to start anew in the tiny town of Henning, Tennessee. Ben Varoon, Lloyd Bridges and Burl Ives. 1977.

8:30 P.M.

2 **4** **7** **2** **1** — Langin's Rebel Corpse of New York: When the guest of honor at a man of the year dinner is fatally stabbed, the truth about him starts to come out as a result of an investigation by Police Chief Langin (Art Carney) and his eager helper, Rabbi Sam (Paige Solomon). Janis, Paule and Janet Margolin costar. Rita Moreno, Peter Marshall, Donna Dore and Barbara Carney guest star. (90 min.)

9:00 P.M.
2 **450** — Delvecchio City slickers Delvecchio and Shonaki are out of their element in the Arizona desert town to which they have come to pick up an extradited prisoner, when they pick an ugly beef with the local police chief. (60 min.)

2 — Switch Pete and Mac attack the same case from different angles, neither knowing the other is working on it. (60 min.)

2 **4** **7** **10** **1** — Masterpiece Theater: Upstairs, Downstairs "Laugh a Little Louder, Please." James and Georgina, caught up in the hysterical galaxy of the Roaring Twenties, give a wild fancy-dress party, which ends in tragedy. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
2 — Alice

10:00 P.M.
2 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News
2 **4** **10** **11** — David Suskind
2 — MOVIE: "Over the Hill" Gang Rides Again"

—SPECIALS—

MONDAY

7:00 P.M. **1** — American Music Awards
8:00 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — American Music Awards

TUESDAY

8:00 P.M. **7** **10** — Copland on America
10:00 P.M. **7** **10** **11** — Copland on America

FRIDAY

8:00 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary

SATURDAY

7:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Happy Days 3rd Anniv.

7 **10** **11** — Antonio: A Portrait of the Woman This program is an affectionate profile of Antonio Brico's successes and disappointments, her triumphs and the frustrations and discrimination which plagued her throughout her life. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

2 **3** **4** — C B News
7 — Mary Hartman. — Mary Hartman.

10:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** — Neeshat Music
7 **10** **11** — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore

2 — MOVIE: "Ice Station 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 piece of film from a Russian satellite. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGowan, Jim Brown, Tony Bill, Lloyd Nolan. 1968.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: "Heat Of Anger" Susan Hayward, James Stacy, Lee J. Cobb, Fritz Weaver, Betty Ackerman. High powered lady attorney teams with a young lawyer in the defense of an accused murderer. 1971.

2 — C B News
3 — Guinness
11 — McMullan
2 — Coach Show

10:45 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Superstars
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — IMA-U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — American Sportsman
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Andy Williams "San Diego Open"

11:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Jerry Pimm

11:15 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: "Deadlock" District Attorney, who is running for senator, tries to find killer of newsmagazine in racially troubled city and settle his differences with a police chief assigned to the case on how to do it. Leslie Nielsen.

on, Aldo Ray. 1960.

11:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** — News
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: "The Double Man" CIA agent lured to the Alps by the skiing "accident" of his son, finds himself involved in a plot by Russian agents to replace him in the CIA by a man who has been surgically and psychologically transformed to look and act like him. "The Double Man" Bret Ekland, Clive Brook, Anton Diffring, Moira Lister, Lloyd Nolan. 1968.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Pocatello 50cpe
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Peter Marshall Variety
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Mod Squad
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — A B C News
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off

11:45 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off

12:00 A.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off

12:45 A.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off

By United Press International

Red Dings fights the energy crisis at his Kentucky home with the help of his three-ages. Minnesota school children suggested cutting more local sauce. And in North Carolina, Wilfred Smith just prays to make it through the night.

Those are some of the ways Americans are trying to stay warm despite energy shortages during an abnormally cold winter.

The latest batch of cold weather and cutbacks in fuel gas supplies have idled 300,000 workers across the nation, and closed all public and private schools in Pennsylvania.

While government leaders struggled for a solution to the energy shortage, shivering Americans tried to find ways to ease their own personal energy crises.

The cold weather froze the fuel oil tank at Dings' home in Hebron, Ky., but he resolved the problem with the help of his three-ages.

"I've put some plywood around the tank and I have my three-ages sleep right underneath the tank," he said. "They're warm and helps keep the tank from freezing."

Dings said there were no fumes from the tank to endanger the dogs.

"They like it in there," he said. "They're keeping warmer themselves."

Wilfred Smith, 50, is one of the residents of Durham, N.C., who found they could not afford enough fuel to

heat their homes.

"I wrap up in two old blankets and just sit up all night and smoke my pipe and pray for the morning to come," Smith said. "It's pitiful. I don't know how I'm going to make it."

Durham residents were shocked by the deaths of two elderly persons, found huddled in an unheated home last week.

"People were saying, 'My God, if people right here in our own back yard were literally freezing to death, there must be something we can do about it,'" said the Rev. Robert Young, a Duke University minister helping coordinate a project to provide wood for the poorer residents of Durham. Young said volunteers have provided money, wood and fuel oil to help about 200 families like Smith's.

The Minnesota school children asked to recommend ways to ease the energy problems caused by fuel shortages suggested additional hot sauce would help keep Americans warm. The kids' other suggestions included lowering thermostat temperatures to 60 degrees and distributing free earplugs so people don't have to listen to their friends complain about the cold.

Natural gas pipeline officials said federal regulations are hampering efforts to ease shortages by diverting more gas to the frozen East Coast.

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. **2** **3** **4** — Challenge of the Sexes
11:30 A.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — College Basketball: UCLA vs. Tennessee
11:45 A.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — N B A Basketball: Teams TBA
12:00 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Superstars
1:30 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — IMA-U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — American Sportsman
2:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Andy Williams "San Diego Open"

SATURDAY

1:30 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — P B A Bowling: Roloids Open
2:00 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — College Basketball: "Wyming vs. New York"
2:30 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sports Spectacular
4:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Hewlittan Open



WANT ADS
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Supervisor may sue 'Phyllis' for joke

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The scatter-brained Phyllis Lindstrom of CBS' "Phyllis" television series is well known for her un-canny habit of messing up people's lives.

Last weekend, however, "Phyllis" overstepped the boundaries of video land and may wind up in a real-life television because of it.

The television show is based on the adventures of Phyllis, as played by Cloris Leachman, who is an assistant to one of the members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Sunday night's show included a bit of dialogue where the fictional Supervisor Leonard March asks Phyllis: "Did I tell you about Supervisor Mendelsohn fooling around with his secretary in the records office?" Phyllis replies "No", to which "Supervisor March Sunday, January 30, 1977 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

counters: "And I won't either."

The problem with this otherwise harmless exchange of funny patter. There is a real San Francisco Supervisor named Robert Mendelsohn. And he's not laughing.

"I'm really outraged," Mendelsohn said. "This kind of stupid remark, which is absolutely and patently untrue, reflects on me and my wife and my personal life. It was a complete shock."

Mendelsohn's attorney, William Coblenz, thinks the comment was a "serious legal breach" and is considering litigation.

Mendelsohn was watching the show Sunday night for the first time. An aunt who lives on the East Coast, where the program is televised, three hours earlier had alerted him to the episode.



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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 CBS — CBS-Morning News
3 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — Today
9 — Captain Kangaroo
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — No Programs
3 KTVB — Hotel Saldoradash
3 **11** — Good Morning, America
8:00 A.M.
2 KBO — Price Is Right
2 — CBS Morning News
3 — Good Morning, America
11 — Today
8:30 A.M.
3 KAD **12** — Misterogers' Neighborhood
9:00 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **11** — Double Dare
3 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — Wheel of Fortune
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** —

Electric Company
1 KTV — Romper Room
5 — Love, American Style
9:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — Love Of...
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — Shoot for the Stars
3 KAD **10** — Daily Programs
3 **11** — Happy Days
3 KUD — Daily Program
10:00 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — Young And Restless
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — Name That Tune
3 KAD **10** — Sesame Street
3 KTVB **8** **11** — Don Ho
10:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — Search For Tomorrow
3 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — Lovers and Friends
3 KTVB **8** **11** — Ryan's

Hope
11:00 A.M.
2 KBO — As The World Turns
3 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — Gong Show
3 **5** — Guiding Light
3 KAD **10** — Daily Programs
3 KTVB **8** **11** — All My Children
7 KUD — Daily Programs
11:30 A.M.
3 KUTV **8** — Days Of Our Lives
3 **5** — As The World Turns
3 KTVB **8** **11** — Family Feud
7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
12:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** KTVB — News
3 KAD **10** — Sign Off
3 KTVB **8** **11** — \$20,000 Pyramid
12:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Guiding Light

3 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — The Doctors
3 — Three's Company
3 KTVB **8** **11** — One Life To Live
5 — News
7 KUD — Villa Alegre
1:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — All In The Family
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** — Another World
7 KUD — Daily Programs
1:15 P.M.
3 KTVB **8** **11** — General Hospital
1:30 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — Match Game '77
2:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — Tattletales
2 KUTV — Sanford And Son
3 KTVB **8** **11** — Edge of Night
3 — Movie
7 KTVB — Days Of Our Lives
8 — Marcus Wolby, M.D.

2:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Mike Douglas Squares
3 KUTV — Price Is Right
3 KTVB — Love, American Style
3 — Medical Center
11 — As The World Turns
3:00 P.M.
2 KUTV **7** — Partridge Family
3 KTVB **8** — Marcus Wolby, M.D.
3:30 P.M.
2 KUTV — Little Rascals
3 — Mike Douglas Squares
3 KTVB — Bugs Bunny & Friends
3 — Doris Day
3 — Gilligan's Island
11 — Gong Show
4:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** KTVB — Gilligan's Island
2 KUTV — Emergency One
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — Sesame Street
3 — Dinah

3 — Flintstones
2 KTVB — Gunsmoke
3 — Bewitched
11 — TBA
4:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Family Affair
3 KTVB **8** — Brady Bunch
3 — Lucy
3 — Beverly Hillsbillies
11 — A B C News
5:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **11** — C B S News
2 KUTV — Hogan's Heroes
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — Mike Rogers' Neighborhood
7 KTVB **8** — A B C News
7 KTVB — N B C News
3 — Andy Griffith
5:30 P.M.
2 KBO **7** KTVB **11** — News
3 KTVB — N B C News
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — Electric Company
3 KTVB — My Three Sons
3 — C B S News

Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' Darling safari into the African wilderness—searching missing explorer who has gone looking for the legendary diamond mines of King Solo Mon Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Richard Carlson, 1950.
6:00 P.M.
2 KBO — Brady Bunch
3 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — News
3 — Jefferons
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — Zoom
7 KTVB — Emergency One
11 — Captain and Tennille
 Tonight's guests are Jim Stafford, Dick Clark and Tony Randall. (60 min.)
6:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Odd Couple
2 KUTV — Adam-12
3 — Evtl Knievel's Death Defiers
 Evtl Knievel stars with several other daredevils all performing death-defying feats, to be broadcast live from various locations across the country. Telly Savalas and Jill St. John will co-host. (90 min.)
3 KAD **10** — Legislature '77
3 KTVB — Concentration
5 — Hollywood Squares
5 — Sports In Idaho
7 KUD — USU Special of the Week
8 — The Muppetts
7:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — Jefferons
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — Little House on the Prairie
 In 'Jun Kid', The Ingalls family do their best to raise a young man (Cesar Ramirez) who is rejected by the people of Walnut Grove, including his grandfather (George Murdock), when it is learned that his father was an Indian warrior. Michael Landon stars. (60 min.)
3 KAD **10** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

3 KTVB **8** — Captain and Tennille
 Tonight's guests are Jim Stafford, Dick Clark and Tony Randall. (60 min.)
3 KUD — Legislative Report
11 — American Music Awards
 Presented live from Santa Monica, Calif., Auditorium, Glen Campbell, Lou Rawls and Helen Reddy co-host the fourth annual presentation of these awards in the fields of pop, rock, country and soul. The awards are determined by the votes of music fans. (Two hours)
7:30 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — Evtl Knievel's Death Defiers
 Evtl Knievel stars with several other daredevils all performing death-defying feats, to be broadcast live from various locations across the country. Telly Savalas and Jill St. John will co-host. (90 min.)
3 KAD **10** — Consumer Survival Kit
7 KUD — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.
8:00 P.M.
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — MOVIE: 'Hearts of the West'
 Jeff Bridges stars in this nostalgic comedy about a naive young man who goes to Hollywood to write pulp westerns and becomes, instead, the meek, unstring of class 'B' horse opera. Andy Griffith, Donald Pleasence, Blythe Danner, Alan Arkin, Marie Windsor, 1975
3 — MOVIE: 'The Love God'
 Con-man swindles the meek, unstring publisher of a small-town, nature-lovers' bird magazine into leaving the country, and then turns his magazine into a best-selling girls journal. When the meek owner returns he finds he has been built up into a sex symbol and is being sued. Don Knotts, Edmond O'Brien, Anne,



Investigative reporter

REPORTER Mike Andros, played by James Sutorius, works on a large metropolitan daily newspaper, exposing corruption and injustice. This new series, 'The Andros Targets,' premieres Monday on CBS.

Francis, James Gregory, 1969.
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — Meeting of Minds
 Sir Thomas More (Bernard Behrens) is grilled as famous personalities from the past meet to discuss their roles in history. Marie Antoinette (Jayne Meadows), Dr. Karl Marx (Leon Askin) and Ulysses S. Grant (Joe Egan) also join the debate moderated by Steve Allen. (90 min.)
3 KTVB **8** — American Music Awards
 Presented live from Santa Monica, Calif., Auditorium, Lou Rawls and Helen Reddy co-host the fourth annual presentation of these awards in the fields of pop, rock, country, and

soul. The awards are determined by the vote of music fans. (Two hours)
9:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — Andros Targets
 Premiere of this action-drama series revolving around Mike Andros, an investigative reporter working to expose corruption and injustice, without the aid of a gun or badge, for a large metropolitan daily. On tonight's opening episode, a distraught Lt. Thomas St. John (Don Rickles) is the guest host.
3 — Kojak
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — Soundstage
3 KTVB **8** — Streets of San Francisco
 Dan August THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: 'Most Feared in the Jungle'
 A young girl's search for her newborn baby son leads her to homicide and a bewildering maze of contradictions. Guest-starring Kitty Winn, Joel Fabiani, Patricia Smith, Nan Martin, and Alan Tompkins.
 — DAN AUGUST: 'Quadrangle for Death'
 Murder investigates the arguer of college chancellor amid a campus uprising over the firing of a controversial professor.

James Sutorius and featuring Pamela Reed, Roy Poole and Alan Mixon. (60 min.)
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — The Politician
 First episode of a lavish 22-part series dramatizing Anthony Hopkins' fictional politician political nasty, with Susan Hampshire and Phillip 'Latham' Sporns starring. The series opens with the arranged marriage of this aristocratic hero and heroine despite the romantic involvement of each with whom one else. Sir John Gullud introduces the show. (90 min.)
11 — M*A*S*H
9:30 P.M.
11 — All In The Family
10:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — News
3 **5** **7** **9** **11** — News
10:30 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — Kojak
 'Slogge of Terror': Lt. Theo Kojak faces a two-hour deadline in a daring effort to save the lives of hostages held by a trio of desperate hold-up men. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** **11** — News
3 — Kojak
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — Soundstage
3 KTVB **8** — Streets of San Francisco
 Dan August THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: 'Most Feared in the Jungle'
 A young girl's search for her newborn baby son leads her to homicide and a bewildering maze of contradictions. Guest-starring Kitty Winn, Joel Fabiani, Patricia Smith, Nan Martin, and Alan Tompkins.
 — DAN AUGUST: 'Quadrangle for Death'
 Murder investigates the arguer of college chancellor amid a campus uprising over the firing of a controversial professor.

Guest-starring Richard Basehart.
10:45 P.M.
3 — Gunsmoke
11:30 P.M.
2 KBO — MOVIE: 'Blow-Up'
 Fascinating psychological puzzle of the young photographer who believes he's an accidental witness to a murder. David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, 1966.
3 — MOVIE: 'Vendetta'
 A Saint A world traveler who seeks adventure wages a personal vendetta against the Mafia and involves two young girls. Roger Moore and Rosamory Dexter, 1968.
3 KUD — Jennie Wolf With...
11:45 P.M.
3 — The F.B.I.
12:00 A.M.
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — News Tomorrow
3 KUD — Captioned A B C News
3 — News
11 — Sign Off
12:30 A.M.
3 — News
12:45 A.M.
3 — News

today's FUNNY

ASTRONAUTS EAT SANDWICHES WITH LAUNCH MEAT

NOT VERY WELL A

THAT'S THE FUNNY PART!
 Based on the cartoon by Jackson, Tenn.

Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: 'Angel In My Pocket'** Angel Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford, Lee McWhorter. Newly ordained minister, assigned to a problem-beset church, serves as catalyst to unite feuding factions whose behavior threatens the course of progress. 1969.

6:00 P.M.

2 — **Brady Bunch**
 2 KUTV 3 — **TVX 6 8** — News
 3 — **See Haw**
 3 KAD 12 — **Legislature 77**
 3 — **CBS News 7**
 3 KTV — **Emergency One**
 3 KUTV — **Zoo**
 11 — **Baa Baa Black Sheep 'Five the Hard Way.'** Air hero 'Pappy' Boyington tries to keep Don French, one of his pilots, from over-responding to pressure from press and papa to become an ace. (90 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 KUTV — **Old Couple**
 2 KUTV — **Idaho 2**
 3 KAD 12 — **Legislature 77**
 3 KTV — **Concentration**
 3 — **Let's Make A Deal**
 3 — **Church—Of-The-Nazarene**
 7 KUD — **Once Upon A Classic**
 8 — **Price is Right**

7:00 P.M.

2 KUD — **Who's Who**
 2 KUTV 3 KTV 3 — **Baa Baa Black Sheep 'Five the Hard Way.'** Air hero 'Pappy' Boyington tries to keep Don French, one of his pilots, from over-responding to pressure from press and papa to become an ace. (90 min.)
 3 KAD — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
 3 KTV 3 11 — **Happy Days 'Merion Robels.'** Mrs. Cunningham fears that her life has become a meaningless vacuum, and despite the protests of the family she becomes a waitress at Arnold's Drive-In.
 7 KUD — **How To**

7:30 P.M.

3 KAD 12 — **MOVIE: 'The Barefoot Contessa'** The story told in flashback of a girl's rise to stardom and the love affairs found in fame. Edmund O'Brien, Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Rosanno
 3 KTV 6 11 — **Laverne and Shirley 'Lonely at the Middle.'** Shirley Casper goes to the Shutz Brewery when she gets promoted and then tries to change everyone's work habits.
 7 KUD — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

2 KUD — **M*A*S*H** What begins as an innocent attempt to comfort a nurse with marriage troubles becomes more serious, and B.J. discovers that he has a romantic problem of his own.
 2 KTV 3 KTV 3 — **Police Woman 'Shadow**

of a Doubt.' When his partner, Cynthia Martin, is slain, Officer Joe Stykes is accused of negligence. An investigation reveals Stykes once was romantically involved with Martin. Peppar and Crowley try to help, but the case is complicated when Martin's widow is also slain and Stykes's wife and baby are kidnapped. (90 min.)

3 — **Kojak First** of two-part episode: A white Rolls Royce with a corpse in the trunk is brought to the impound garage on the same morning a wife kills her husband and abandons her child leaving a trail she indicates will lead to her suicide. (90 min.)

3 KTV 3 11 — **Rich Man, Poor Man-Book 2**

9:15 P.M.

3 KAD 12 — **4-Tell**

9:30 P.M.

3 11 — **One Day at a Time**

3 KAD 7 KUD 11 — **Amer. Indian Artists**

10:00 P.M.

2 KUD 3 KUTV 5 3 KTV 5 5 7 KTV 6 11 — **News**

3 KAD 12 — **Copland of America.** Composer-conductor Aaron Copland leads the Minnesota Orchestra in a gala all-American performance. The program includes Copland's SYMPHONY FOR ORGAN AND ORCHESTRA AND RODEO, Leonard Bernstein's OVERTURE TO CANDIDE, and NEW ENGLAND TRITTYCH by William Schuman. (90 min.)

7 KUD — **News 'The First Sign of Washoe.'** The award-winning story of Washoe, the chimp who learned to communicate with people through American Sign Language. (90 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 KUD — **MOVIE: 'That Certain Summer'** A fourteen year old boy goes to San Francisco to visit his divorced father, as he has for the past three years. His world is shattered when he accidentally discovers his father is a homosexual. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) Hot Hot Honey, Hope Lange, Scott Jacoby, Martin Sheen, Joe Don Baker, Marilyn Mason. 1972

3 KUTV 7 KTV 3 11 — **Tonight Show** Singer June Valli and Sander Vanocur are Johnny's guests

3 — **MOVIE: 'Columbo: Negative Reaction'** Wealthy photographer Paul Galesko plots the slaying of his designer, errantly frames ex-con Alvin Buschler, then kills him. — But... the ever-skeptical Lt. Columbo does not believe what appears to be an open and shut case against Deschler. Peter Falk and Dick Van Dyke.



Series regulars pose

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY stars and regulars gather for the camera. Michael McKeon (left) and David L. Lander pose in front of stars Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams, while standing behind (l-r) are Carole White, Phil Foster, Eddie Mekka and Betty Garrett. All can be seen Tuesday on ABC.

8 KTV 6 — **MOVIE: 'I Walk the Line'** Gregory Peck stars as a rural Tennessee sheriff whose career is threatened by his... obsession for a young mountain girl. Also starring Tuesday Weld. ** 1970.

10:45 P.M.

3 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

7 KUD — **Video**

11:30 P.M.

7 KUD — **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

5 — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

2 KUTV 7 KTV — **Tomorrow**

3 — **News**

3 — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

3 — **News**

3 KTV — **Mad Squad**

3 — **Jerry Falwell**

12:45 A.M.

3 — **News**

8:30 P.M.

2 KUD — **One Day at a Time**

9:00 P.M.

3 KUD — **Kojak First** of two-part episode: A white Rolls Royce with a corpse in the trunk is brought to the impound garage on the same morning a wife kills her husband and abandons her child leaving a trail she indicates will lead to her suicide. (90 min.)

2 KUTV 7 KTV 3 11 — **Police Story 'The Blue**

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Indian Sikh plans move to US

By LARRY SWISHER and VALEZ BIRD
Times-News-writers

At the age of 56, but still with more black than grey in his well-trimmed beard and mustache, Udham Singh this year will move to the United States from the state of Punjab, India.

When he and his wife arrive, he hopes by the end of 1977, and start becoming U.S. citizens, he will realize a dream first envisioned over 30 years ago.

"I wish to become a citizen — live here and die here," he said in an interview.

With an excellent command of English, a language almost all educated Indians learn to speak, in addition to their own, Singh spoke about his life, conditions and customs in his homeland, and his newly-adopted country. Like celebrities, John Lennon and Premier Ky of South Vietnam, Mr. Singh has become an immigrant to the U.S.

Preceding him have been two daughters, their husbands, and one married son, who live in California; and his two sons, who live in Idaho. Mr. Singh presently is visiting his son, Paramjit, who is a manager-trainee with the Kmart store in Twin Falls.

The elder Mr. Singh was born in the same village where he still lives and holds property, Bopa Rai Kulan, in the district of Jullundur, in the state of Punjab, India. He joined the army in 1937, serving under the British and, after India's independence, in the Indian army over his 30-year career. He retired with the rank of captain.

It was during World War II when Mr. Singh first got the desire to come to this country. Back in the Indian army, he served in the Middle and Near East and in Sicily and Italy with the Allied Forces. He first met Americans in Egypt and later in Italy, where his troop was under an American general's command.

"The Americans were very liberal, very helpful to our people, and it was at that time I got the idea that some day I would come to America," Mr. Singh said.

He served for four years in WWII from 1942-45, during which time he received ten medals. Back in India he eventually was put in charge of a staff of over 100 people. At the time of the war between India and Pakistan, Capt. Singh was responsible for notifying families of the deaths of sons.



Udham Singh

arranging pensions and other administrative duties.

After he retired from the army in 1968, Mr. Singh began to work for India's oldest, most-respected, and largest liquor firm, even though his religion, the Sikh faith, proscribes alcohol. He became manager and representative of one of the firm's wholesale outlets, called Mohan Meukins Breweries, Ltd. Not only did he increase business, but he also made many improvements for reducing breakages that happened to goods during transport.

After his elder daughter came to the U.S., about 10 years ago to join her husband, the family had the opportunity to follow under the Relation Act. The act allows an immigrant who becomes a citizen to sponsor members of the immediate family for immigration. Mr. Singh and his wife will complete the family's move to the U.S.

"Everywhere we go, people are helpful and very friendly," he said.

Mr. Singh was wearing a suit and tie and a maroon, cotton turban with green band for the interview.

"It (the turban) offered protection for the head," he explained, "when wars were fought with swords." Its main purpose is to protect the head and hair, "but it keeps me warm in winter and cool in summer," he said.



Paramjit Singh, son

Mr. Singh belongs to the Sikh religion, a faith which has remained unchanged since it started in the 15th Century, he said. Like the Mormons, the Sikhs do not believe in smoking or drinking, and they give 10 per cent of their earnings, which is then used to help the poor.

"The Sikh is a soldier and a saint both," stated Mr. Singh. "When there is aggression, he should stand as a soldier; otherwise, he should be a married saint."

"Mrs. Singh remained in India to take care of the family's home and property. Neither money from the sale of his property nor his army pension can be taken out of India," Mr. Singh said, and so he will give his property to his brothers and lose his job.

He thinks he would enjoy a position as a manager in a store like the one where his son is training.

"I cannot sit with nothing to do," said Mr. Singh, "so I will look for a job in an administrative or managerial field."

Comparing the U.S. to India, Mr. Singh thought the cost of living in India to be much lower.

"You could get a good house or apartment there for \$50 per month," he said, "but central heating is not common."

Religion in India prohibits the eating of cattle. And Mr. Singh said it is difficult for low-paid people to afford butter and milk.

But he said the government is trying to raise the standard of living and eradicate poverty by providing several kinds of facilities. "Backward classes" have been allotted free plots and financial aid to build their houses. Near my home there are 25,000 of these with housing being built by the government," Mr. Singh said.

Another change, he said, is that the country has become more or less self-sufficient in producing its food. "The foreign exchange position is much better," he said.

Punjab, his homeland, lies in northwest India and borders Pakistan. Mr. Singh compared the climate and the economy of Punjab to California. There is no snowfall and it is India's richest state.

"The people are hard working," he said, "You find them in the army and wherever you go."

The area is agricultural, raising wheat, corn, rice and sugar cane. Mr. Singh said the people there are very good farmers and are coming to use more and more farming equipment. Many Indians from his state have settled in Yuba City, Calif., where they make up 40 per cent of the farmers in that area, Mr. Singh said.

Like the rest of the world India is going through social change, Mr. Singh and his son agreed.

"The educated young people are changing some of the old customs," the father said. "They are trying to break down the caste system."

Mr. Singh said that women in India have full rights provided by the constitution, although traditionally the man is considered superior without question.

"Our Prime Minister is a woman," he continued. "Women are teachers, doctors, judges, police, and many work for the government. They are helping to build the country."

Another change for India has been family planning. Mr. Singh said he believed that the people are realizing they should not have so many children as before. To combat the problem, he said that the government gives incentives to people to be sterilized and officials and welfare workers give lectures on family planning.

Mr. Singh said, "It has changed and it will change."



Paramjit has father meet Dwayne Anderson



Paramjit shows merchandise to Valez Bird



A top rider from England at a Sun Valley clinic

Polly Anderson, Sun Valley, atop "Hasty Banner"

Dressage is good for you (and your horse)

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

"Have you ever wondered what "fancy" riding was all about?

Perhaps you've thought that so-called English riding was for ladies and lords, like Princess Anne whom you may have seen during the Montreal Olympics. Perhaps you thought it was leftover from a bygone era.

"Dressage and Combined Training" is the name for this centuries-old system for training horse and rider that is alive and well in Idaho.

The Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association, headed by Mary Kimball, Sun Valley, and headquartered there, was formed last year. Pocatello and Sun Valley have chapters already, and Boise is expected to follow. The Magic Valley chapter is now organizing through the efforts of Fran Golding, Jerome, and Anita Fahrenwald, Filer.

Fahrenwald came to dressage from western riding. She began taking riding from Kimball, who uses dressage techniques in her western training.

"The horse I use for western is now a much better horse than when I first started out with him," Fahrenwald said.

Especially for the higher levels of western training, reining, riding, barrel racing and cutting, dressage has come to form the basis.

There are many newcomers in English riding nowadays, especially younger people. Apparently, 4-H clubs have begun offering English riding projects.

What is the reason for the growing interest and activity?

"Dressage training makes better riders," says Anita.

"It does so much for the rider as well as the horse," replies Fran.

"Dressage," a classical form of riding, originated in Europe 300 years ago. The Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria, carried on the tradition, and is represented by the Royal Lipizzaner Horses, "Sound of Music" fame.

"Combined training" is a combination of dressage and cross-country jumping, endurance training and stadium jumping. It's probably one of the most complete tests of horse and rider there is.

In the Olympics three kinds of competitions take place. They are the combined training test, the grand prix dressage, and the grand prix jumping event.

Dressage comprises levels or stages of training through which a horse and rider progress. First comes the "training" level, then the second, third and fourth degrees. After these one reaches the highest levels called Prix Du Sankt George and grand prix, the level of Olympic competition.

Jumping in the Olympics may be over 12 to 15 combinations generally with 6-foot-high jumps having 6-foot spreads. In Idaho, the greatest jump is 4 feet high with a 4-foot spread. And that is enough of a challenge in itself, Golding says.

"How are the performances judged? In dressage the horse is judged on correctness, or how exactly it performs the requirements. The judges assign a series of moves and tasks. Dressage has as its goal, producing balance, suppleness, lightness and attitude, as well as correctness and obedience.

In cross-country competition, rider and horse are judged on meeting the minimum time limit, and on falls, misses and refusals.

A complete training for a horse from the initial level to grand prix ideally takes 6 years.

"Sometimes it takes longer for the rider

to learn than the horse," Golding modestly admitted.

She has been at it for 12 years, and now teaches about ten students during the season each year. Golding became interested in dressage and combined training when all she had to ride her first horse with was an English saddle.

She lived at that time in southern California where there is apparently a great stronghold of riders in this style. The California Dressage Society holds many shows per year and trainers, former Olympians, live and give clinics there.

The amount of information available is "amazing," Golding says. And naturally the opportunities to compete and pick up tips are about a hundredfold greater than in Idaho.

But interest is growing as the benefits of this kind of training become better known here. At least 30 people in the Magic Valley are ready to organize a chapter to practice, hold shows and sponsor clinics. The Idaho association now has a cross-country course in Sun Valley, the only permanent one in the state.

The association holds seven or eight different competitions during the year throughout the state. Usually, a couple of competitions are held in Boise, another couple in Sun Valley, one in Downey, and at least one in Magic Valley.

Golding and Fahrenwald are eager to tell riders and horse owners about the advantages of dressage and combined training.

For the rider, Golding said, it helps in learning to use balance and to use correct signals to get the horse to do what the rider is asking. These signals involve the hands, legs, seat and back.

For the horse, Golding described this style of training and riding as a systematic method to produce balance, suppleness, lightness and attitude.

"These horses are athletes," she added. "They're fine-tuned, as athletic as race horses, yet they're mannerly, cooperative and easy to handle."

Golding described in glowing terms how easy a horse trained by dressage is to manage, how the horse's movement is light and graceful and how good the horse becomes to work with, because it has been trained "very, very well, very thoroughly."

Any horse can benefit from this training, even a pony. The best way is to put a trained rider on a green horse. Then the horse learns quickly. With a green rider on a green horse, the situation in most cases, Golding admits, takes longer but that's the only way it can be done here.

All her horses, two thoroughbreds and an Arab, have basic dressage training. And now that they do, Golding is very unwilling to let them go.

"I guess I'm spoiled now. You can't believe the difference it makes," she said.

There will be an organizational meeting of The Magic Valley Dressage and Combined Training Association today at 2 p.m. at Wood's Cafe in Jerome. The purpose will be to find out who is interested and to exchange ideas. Everyone is welcome.

The Magic Valley group hopes to find a place where members can begin practicing together, holding "play days" and clinics and, later, shows. They also hope to offer dressage classes at the Gooding County Horse Show in early August.

Fran Golding will present her slides of the Olympic riding competition at Montreal last summer. Mary Kimball will also attend. If you want more information or are unable to attend, call Anita Fahrenwald at 326-5055, evenings.



Not quite the game but fun (photos by M. Pierson)

Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE

Courtship Of Eddie's Father San solves a clever cupid plotting to find the right wife for his widowed father. His instructions for "selecting good women from bad are enormously funny. Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, Diane Merrill, Roberta Sherwood, Ronny Howard, Jerry Ven, Dyke, 1983.

8:00 P.M.

2 KRC — Brady Bunch
2 KUV 3 KTV 6

3 — News
4 — Waltons John-Boy discovers sheriff Ep Bridges was one of the doughboys from Jefferson county in W.V. and named the most celebrated soldier in his division, but it's a time in the sheriff's life he mysteriously wants to forget. (60 min.)

5 KAO 12 — MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.
6 — What's Happening

7 KAO 7 KUED 10 — Zoom
8 KVS — Emergency One
9 KRC — Kottar

8:30 P.M.

2 KRC — Odd Couple
2 KUV — Adam-12

3 KAO 12 — Legislature
77

4 — Concentration
5 — Price Is Right
6 — My Three Sons

7 KAO — MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.
8 — Name That Tune
9 — What's Happening

7:00 P.M.

2 KRC 3 11 — Waltons John-Boy discovers sheriff Ep Bridges was one of the doughboys from Jefferson county in W.V. and named the most celebrated soldier in his division, but it's a time in the sheriff's life he mysteriously wants to forget. (60 min.)

3 KUV 2 KTV 6 — Fantastic Journey (PREMIERE) "Vortex," Part 1. A team of scientists mysteriously shipwrecked on an uncharted land mass which, they soon discover, is the location of a variety of time spheres represented by Varian (Jared Martin), a 23rd-century man, as

well as 16th-century British privateers and a trio of survivors from the lost continent of Atlantis. Carl Franklin, Ike Ekanmann, Scott Thomas, Lell Erickson and Ian McShane star. Mary Ann Mobley, Garry Collins, Scott Brady and Jason Evers are featured.

4 — Means: Merril: Terrified girl, with a rare blood type discovers she is to be the unwilling heart donor to a doctor's son. Selly Struthers, James Franciscus, Joanne Miles, Henry Darrow. ** 1974.

5 KAO 12 — MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.
6 — Welcome Back, Kotter
7 KAO — Civic Dialogue

8 — KRC — 800 P.M. — News
9 — KRC — 800 P.M. — News

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322 — K

Wednesday television schedule

**CARPETS
CLEANED**

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On-Location
Professional Cleaning

Karpet-Kare method is your assurance of quality workmanship by cleaners who are franchised and trained by Bigelow Carpet Cleaning Institute.

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The dynamite trio

ANGELS, (as if you didn't know), Jaclyn Smith, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Kate Jackson (l-r) continue their photogenic crime fighting on Wednesday on ABC.

find out who is threatening the life of a film lab owner and discover their timid, terrified client, is a blackmailing pornographer. Guest starring Warren Beatty and Alan Feinstein. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
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News

Tonight Show Jonny Carson is the host.

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News

girl is assaulted while visiting British friends who live in the English countryside. Her mind has apparently become seriously affected by the incident and she is treated in a hospital for several months, while terrified by the appearance of all men. Pamela Franklin, Jim Norton, Donald McCann and Frances White. ** 1974.

2 KUD — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.
5 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
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Tomorrow

3 — Sign Off

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Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to sell — buy — or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on an average number of words in your ad. If, at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days . . . call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared . . . and you will receive a refund check for the difference.)

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If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times News

10:00 P.M.

MOVIE: In Name Only

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Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE:** The Courtship Of Eddie's Father' Son proves a clever cupid plotting to find the right wife for his widowed father. His instructions—for telling good women from bad—are enormously funny. Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, Dinah Merrill, Robert Sherman, Jerry Howard, Ronny Van Dyke. 1963.

6:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **News**
7 — Watsons John-Boy discovers sheriff Ep Bridges was one of the doughboys from Jefferson county in W.W. I and named the most celebrated soldier in his division; but it's a time in the sheriff's life he'd just as quietly wants to forget. (60 min.)
8 **9** **10** **11** — **Zoom**
12 **13** — **Emergency One**
14 — Welcome, Back, Kotter

6:30 P.M.
2 **3** — **Old Couple**
4 **5** — **Adam-12**
6 **7** — **Legislature**
8 **9** — **Concentration**
10 — **Price Is Right**
11 — **My Three Sons**
12 **13** — **MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.**
14 — **News That Tune**
15 — **What's Happening**

7:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** — **Watsons John-Boy** discovers sheriff Ep Bridges was one of the doughboys from Jefferson county in W.W. I and named the most celebrated soldier in his division; but it's a time in the sheriff's life he mysteriously wants to forget. (60 min.)
8 **9** **10** **11** — **Fantastic Journey (PREMIERE) Vortex, Part 1.** A team of scientists are mysteriously shipwrecked on an uncharted land mass which, they soon discover, is the location of a variety of time spheres represented by Varian (Jared Martin), a 23rd-century man, as

well as 16th-century British privateers and a trio of survivors from the lost continent of Atlantis. Carl Franklin, Ike Eisenmann, Scott Thomas, Left Erickson and Ian McShane star; Mary Ann Mobley, Gary Collins, Scott Brady and Jason Evers are featured.
12 — **MOVIE:** 'Aloha Means Goodbye' is a terrified girl, with a rare blood type discovers she is to be the unwilling handmaiden to a doctor's son. Sally Struthers, James Franciscus, Joanne Miles, Henry Darrow. ** 1971.
13 **14** — **MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.**
15 **16** — **Welcome Back, Kotter**
17 **18** — **Civic Dialogue**
19 — **News**
20 **21** — **Consumer Line**
22 **23** — **Movie: TBA**
24 — **What's Happening**

8:00 P.M.
2 **3** — **News: Five-O** in searching for the unidentified witness to the murder of a police officer, Steve McGarrett is unaware the youth he seeks is not only the brother of a colleague, Honolulu policewoman Sandi Welles, but an impulsive youngster who, figuratively, is playing tag with a tiger. (60 min.)
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Masterpiece Theater: Uptains, Downstairs**
12 **13** **14** **15** — **Laugh a Little Louder Please.** James and Georgia, caught up in the hysterical gales of the Racing Tenants, give a wild fancy-dress party, which ends in tragedy. (60 min.)
16 — **MOVIE:** 'King Kong' A giant ape terrorizes New York but falls in love with a beautiful woman. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong. 1933.
17 **18** — **Barney Millay**
19 **20** — **The Abduction.** The parents of a runaway girl attempt to snatch her from her new religious cult and Barney has to work out a reconciliation. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
2 **3** — **Barnaby Jones** A war-torn Vietnam veteran becomes the patsy in a murder committed by his best friend, who makes the mentally disturbed ex-soldier think he is responsible for the death. (60 min.)



Woman thought murdered

STREETS of San Francisco's Milk Stone (Karl Malden) finds a missing woman, guest Marilyn Mason, thought to have been murdered by her husband. See it Thursday on ABC.

8:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **MOVIE:** 'Yesterday's Child' A wealthy family is introduced to a 17-year-old girl, said to be their child who was kidnapped 14 years before. Shirley Jones, Ross Martin, Claude Akins, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Stephanie Zimbalist. 1977.

6 **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **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.
12 **13** — **What you Are is Where You Were When.**
14 **15** **16** **17** — **Streets of San Francisco**
18 **19** — **Visions: 'El Corridor'** An original drama by Luis Valdez is performed by California's El Teatro Campesino. The play is an

20 — **Hawaii Five-O** in searching for the unidentified witness to the murder of a police officer, Steve McGarrett is unaware the youth he seeks is not only the brother of a colleague, Honolulu policewoman Sandi Welles, but an impulsive youngster who, figuratively, is playing tag with a tiger. (60 min.)

21 **22** — **What you Are is Where You Were When.**
23 **24** **25** **26** **27** — **Streets of San Francisco**
28 **29** — **Visions: 'El Corridor'** An original drama by Luis Valdez is performed by California's El Teatro Campesino. The play is an

TWAYNE O. BUHLER
LIFE INSURANCE

exuberant musical folk works of Mexican form workers. (Repeat: 90 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**

10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** — **Kojak** A young psychologist seeks Kojak's help when her parolee fiance disappears with a gun in his hand vowing to settle an old score. Kojak has twenty-four hours to find him, before his parole violation escalates into murder. (Repeat: 60 min.)
5 **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Tonight Show Johnny Carson** is the host.
12 — **Sports Scene**
13 **14** **15** — **Jeanne Wolf With.**
16 **17** **18** — **Thursday Night Special**
19 **20** — **Monty Python**

11:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Sign Off**
12 **13** — **Woman**

11:30 P.M.
2 **3** — **MOVIE:** 'The Story of Pretty Boy'

11:50 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Sign Off**
12 **13** — **Woman**



Easy Does It.
 by Colleen Toupin
 Professional wallpapering is sometimes too costly for the family budget, which explains the explosion in easy-to-hang papers today. What should you look for if you want to do it yourself? Well, first of all, select pretrimmed paper, rather than wallpaper that has a selvage to be trimmed away. Second, you'll probably find preprepared papers easier to work with. If you're a total amateur, all you have to do is dip the pre-prepared wallpaper in water to activate the

Floyd' Desperate to escape poverty, an Oklahoma farm boy leaves his close-knit family to better himself but instead he is enmeshed in a life of crime and becomes a notorious bank robber of the early 1930's. Martin Sheen, Kim Darby and Ellen Corby. ** 1968.
7 **8** **9** **10** — **Captained A B C**
11 **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** — **News**

11:45 P.M.
5 — **The F. B. I.**
12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
12 **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** — **News**

12:30 A.M.
3 — **News**
12:45 A.M.
5 — **News**

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THE WORLD WILL END SOON!

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WE HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! THERE'S A NEW BREAST FORM WHICH IS NATURAL, APPEALING AND COMFORTABLE. It feels and looks like breast tissue, it will not leak, it has no seams, rubber or plastic, and it fits any bra without padding or pockets.

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Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Change Of Habit' Three novitates undertake to learn about the world before becoming full-fledged nuns. While working at a -shet to clinic a young doctor forms a strong affectionate friendship with one of them. Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair. 1969.

6:00 P.M.

2 EBC — Brady Bunch
2 KUTV 4 KTVX 5
3 — News
3 — Code R
4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Zoom
7 KTV — Emergency One
11 — Sanford and Son
When John Comes Marching Home, Lamont and Janet are preparing for their wedding day when Janet's former husband, John, shows up and wants her back. Guest-starring James Watson.

6:30 P.M.

2 KBC — Odd Couple
2 KUTV — Adam-12
3 KAD 10 — Legislature
3 KTVX — Concentration
3 — Brook The Bank
3 — My Three Sons
7 KUED — Fliete Latina
8 — \$25,000 Pyramid
11 — Chico and the Man
Chico's Padre, A private investigator (Jerry Haus-er) comes to call and says that he has been sent by a man claiming to be the father that Chico (Freddie Prinze) thought was dead. Jack Albertson co-stars.

7:00 P.M.

2 KBC — Code R
2 KUTV 2 KTV 4
Sanford and Son
When John Comes Marching Home, Lamont and Janet are preparing for their wedding day when Janet's former husband, John, shows up and wants her back. Guest-starring James Watson.
3 — Jacques Cousteau
4 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.
4 KTVX 5 — Donny and Marie
7 KUED — Book Beat

7:30 P.M.

2 KUTV 2 KTV 3
Chico and the Man
Chico's Padre, A private investigator (Jerry Haus-er) comes to call and says that he has been sent by a man claiming to be the father that Chico (Freddie Prinze) thought was dead. Jack Albertson co-stars.
4 KAD 10 — News
4 KUED — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 KBC — Sonny and Cher
Tonight's guests are Glen Campbell, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and special guest Muhammad Ali. (60 min.)
2 KUTV 2 KTV 3 — Quincy 'Snake Eyes' Jack Klugman stars as dedicated Los Angeles City Medical Examiner Quincy, who attempts to find a clue to the cause of a mysterious fatal illness when guests at a re-



The daddy of r'n'r

CHUCK Berry leads the American Bandstand Super Rock Group in a 15 minute rendition of one of his hits on the Bandstand's 25th Anniversary show Friday on ABC.

sort hotel are stricken. Buddy Hackett, Frank Converse, Van Johnson and Jo Ann Pflug guest-star. (Two hours)

3 — Executive Suite

4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Wash. Week In Review

5 KTVX 11 — American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary Dick Clark. Hosts this look at the music, the stars, the dances and the facts of the '50s, '60s and '70s. Among the more than 75 top TV and recording artists to be featured on this gala celebration will be: The Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow, David Brenner, Jim Stafford, Johnnie Ray, Tony Orlando, and Paul Poppo. One of the highlights will be Paul Williams conducting the all-star 'American Bandstand Super' Rock Group, featuring: Gregg Allman, Chuck Berry, Booker T., Donald Byrd, Steve Gropper, Charles Daniels, Duck Dunn, Jim Guerinco, Chuck Mangione, Barry Manilow, Walter Murphy, Les McCann, Nigel Olsson, Johnny Rivers, Bobby Rydell, Sals and Crofts, Doc Severinsen, Nino Tempo, Junior Walker and the Pointer Sisters. (Two hours)

6 — DelVecchio City slickers Delvecchio and Shönicks are out of their element in the Arizona desert town to which they have come to pick

up an extradited prisoner, when they pick an ugly beef with the local police chief. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Well, Street Week

9:00 P.M.

2 KBC 10 — Executive Suite

3 — Sonny and Cher Tonight's guests are Glen Campbell, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and special guest Muhammad Ali. (60 min.)

4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Documentary Showcases Cowboys A documentary of life on a ranch in northwestern Colorado. The labor, social life and philosophy of the ranchers is portrayed. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 KBC 2 KUTV 4 11 KTVX 5 6 7 KTV 11 11

News

4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Agrosky-At Large

10:30 P.M.

2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Cancel My Reservation' Comedy about a New York television personality who leaves his wife and seeks peace at his Arizona ranch, where he becomes the object of a homicide frameup. Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy, Forrest Tucker, Keenan Wynn, Anna Archer, Henry Darow. 1972.

2 KUTV 2 KTV 11 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson's guests are columnist Erma Bombeck and Luciano Pavarotti.

3 — MOVIE: 'High Noon' Marshall of town must face up to killer and brothers he-sees to pits on five years before. Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado, Otto Kruger. 1952.

3 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Americans 'See How They Run' Iowa Educational Broadcasting produced this film examining the press coverage of the 1976 Presidential campaign and election.

4 KTVX 6 — S.W.A.T. 'Dealers in Death.' Lt. Honda Harrison sends

Dom Luca and T.J. McCabe on special undercover assignment to track down the supplier of sophisticated, automatic weapons being used in a series of crimes. Guest-starring Rox Holman, John Var- non and Ed Walsh. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

5 — Gunsmoke

7:00 P.M.

7 KUED — Black Perspective

11:30 P.M.

6 — Mad Squad
7 KUED — Captained A B C News

11:45 P.M.

4 KTVX — MOVIE: 'The Bride Of Frankenstein

Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff, Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson. Notorious Dr. Frankenstein to 'create' a bride for the Monster... who after wrecking the village, stabs Dr. Frankenstein's bride. 1935.

3 — MOVIE: 'Secret Ceremony' Facing prostitution is announced in the bizarre dream world of a wealthy mentally un- hinged young lady who insists she is her dead mother, Elizabeth Taylor, Milos Forman, Robert Mitchum, Pamela Brown. 1969.

12:00 A.M.

2 KUTV 2 KTV 3

Midnight Special

12:30 A.M.

3 — News

RCA

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XL-100
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You get brilliant, lifelike color, plus XL-100 reliability, with many deluxe features Automatic Fine Tuning to pinpoint the correct signal, 100% solid state chassis, Black matrix picture tube, Automatic Channel Control. It's a great color value!

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 2 KBO 2 — Bugs Bunny/
 Road Runner
 2 KTVB 2 — Pink
 Panther Laugh Show
 2 — Hudson Brothers
 2 KAD 2 KUD 12 — No
 Programs
 2 KTVB 12 — Scooby-
 Doc Dynamite Hour

7:30 A.M.
 2 — Far Out Space Nuts
8:00 A.M.
 2 KBO 12 — Tarzan
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 —
 Speed Buggy
 2 KAD 12 — Lillas, Yogo
 And You
 2 KUD — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.
 2 KBO 12 —
 Shazam!/Squad Hour
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 —
 Monster Squad
 2 KAD 12 — Victory
 Garden
 2 KTVB 12 — Kroffs
 Superhour
 2 KUD — Mistero's
 Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 —
 Space Ghost/
 Frankstr Jr
 2 KAD 12 — Wall Street
 Week
 2 KUD — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Ark II
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 — Big
 John, Little John
 2 KAD 12 — Out 'n About
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 —
 Superfriends

10:00 A.M.
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Fat
 Albert & Cosby Kids
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 — Land
 of the Lost
 2 KAD 12 — Wash. Week
 In Review
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 — Oddball
 Couple
 2 KUD — Once Upon A
 Classic

10:30 A.M.
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Way Out
 Games
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 —
 Muggsy 'The Big Break'
 Muggsy and Nick got
 mixed up in the comical
 marital problems of
 Marylou and her hus-
 band, Dean, and pool
 hustler named Hulk, who
 has eyes for Marylou.
 Guest-starring Herbie
 Master.
 2 KAD 12 — Survival
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 — American
 Bandstand
 2 KUD — Zoom

11 — Muggsy
11:00 A.M.
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 —
 Children's Film Festival
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 —
 Two's Company
 2 KAD 12 — Ivanhoe
 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 — Woody
 Woodpecker
 2 KUD — Hunter Safety

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—MOVIES—

SUNDAY
 8:00P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — 'Roots' Part 8
 10:30P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — 'Ice Station Zebra'
 2 KTVB 12 — 'Heat Of Anger'
 11:15P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — 'Deadlock'
 11:30P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — 'The Double Man'

MONDAY
 2:00P.M. 2 — 'King Solomon's Mines'
 8:00P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — 'Hearts of the West'
 2 — 'The Love God'
 11:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'Blow-Up'
 2 — 'Vendetta For A Saint'

TUESDAY
 2:00P.M. 2 — 'Angel In My Pocket'
 7:30A.M. 2 KAD 12 — 'The Barefoot Contessa'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'That Certain Summer'
 2 — 'Columbo: Negative Reaction'
 2 KTVB 12 — 'I Walk the Line'

WEDNESDAY
 2:00P.M. 2 — 'In Name Only'
 7:00P.M. 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 — 'Adventures of
 Frontier Framont'
 8:00P.M. 2 — 'Cage Without a Key'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'Cage Without a Key'
 2 — 'It's a Matter of Wife...and
 Death'
 11:30P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — 'Screamer'

Trivia Teasers

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KARL MALDEN

WON A BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR ACADEMY AWARD FOR HIS ROLE IN 'MURDER IN MEXICO CITY'



ANSWER: MURDER IN MEXICO CITY

4-24-77

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328-0133
 247 SO. MAIN STREET - SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84111

THURSDAY
 2:00P.M. 2 — 'The Courtship Of Eddie's Father'
 7:00P.M. 2 — 'Aloha Mea Goodbye'
 8:00P.M. 2 — 'King Kong'
 8:30P.M. 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 2 — 'Yesterday's Child'
 10:45P.M. 2 — 'The Gunfighter'
 11:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd'

FRIDAY
 2:00P.M. 2 — 'Change Of Habit'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'Cancel My Reservation'
 2 — 'High Noon'
 11:45P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — 'The Bride of Frankenstein'
 2 — 'Secret Ceremony'

SATURDAY
 12:00P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — 'Billy Rose's Jumbo'
 2 — 'Island In The Sun'
 8:00P.M. 2 KTVB 12 KTVB 12 — 'Born Losers'
 10:00P.M. 2 KAD 12 — 'Anchors Aweigh'
 2 — 'These Thousand Hills'
 2 KTVB 12 — 'Earth'
 10:15P.M. 2 KBO — 'The Adventurers'
 10:30P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — 'Anthony Adams'
 11:30P.M. 2 — 'Phantom of Hollywood'

11 — Jr. Almost Anyth'g Goes
11:30 A.M.
 2 KTVB 12 — 'Symphony AT'
 2 — 'Symphony AT'
 2 — 'Symphony AT'
 2 — 'Symphony AT'
 2 — 'Symphony AT'

2 — 'Symphony AT'
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12:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 2 — Sylvester & Tweety

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 247 South Main Street Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Fontaine, Harry Belmonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Stephen Boyd, 1957.

11 — Farm Report
12:30 P.M.
 2 KBO 12 — Clue Club
 2 KAD 12 — Sign Off
 2 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 2 — Big Valley
 2 KTVB — Ironside
 2 KUD — Telecourse
 2 KTVB 12 — Consultation

1:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Little Rascals
 2 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 2 KTVB — Racers
 2 — Young Americans
 2 KUD — Sign Off
 2 — Formby's Workshop

1:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Animal World
 (Continued on page 14)

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Floor Fashions
 by Jack Yasajits

HOW LONG should a new carpet last? Well, obviously it's impossible to pin that down for every different situation. A home, office or store that sees a lot of traffic will wear out any carpet faster than a house in which, say, only an older couple live.

Another imponderable in carpet wear is the type of fiber in relation to its use. Best wear comes from choosing the right carpet for a particular purpose, and here the advice of a carpet specialist can be invaluable.

However, there is a working "rule of thumb" often cited in the industry. Generally speaking, you can figure on about one year of wear for each dollar-per-square-yard you spend on carpeting. In other words; a good average would be ten years of wear for a carpet cost around ten dollars per square yard.

A low-priced carpet will certainly not last as long (though it may still be good value for your needs). A higher-priced-carpet, properly chosen, will stay beautiful and thick even longer than the dollar-per-yard-per-year average.

We'll be glad to talk over the choice of carpet that will give you the best value... and the right colors and textures to complement your home and your furnishings. Come in!

Dutchess Showcase
 251 Main West
 Twin Falls, 733-4090

Saturday television schedule

(Continued from page 13)

- 12:45 P.M.
 - 1 — Kiplinger
- 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 NBC — **Ara's World Of Sports**
 - 3 KUTV — **College Basketball: Wyoming vs. New Mexico** NBC Sports provides live coverage of the game between Wyoming and New Mexico at New Mexico.
 - 4 — **Friends Of Mah**
 - 5 — **Call It Macaroni**
- 2:30 P.M.
 - 3 NBC — **Sports Spectacular: Live** spot coverage from Daytona, Fla., of actor Paul Newman's debut in major world championship auto racing will highlight today's program.

- 3:00 P.M.
 - 4 KTVX — **World Of Sports**
 - 5 KBO — **You Asked For It** **Wild Kingdom**
 - 6 — **30 Minutes**
 - 7 — **ABC Open Air**
 - 8 KTVX — **Hawaiian TBS** ABC Sports provides live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Waialeale Country Club in Honolulu, Hawaii.
 - 9 — **Dolly**
 - 10 KTVX — **Hollywood Squares**
 - 11 — **Fishermen**

- 4:30 P.M.
 - 2 KRCR — **CBS News**
 - 3 KUTV — **NBC News**
 - 4 KADN — **Rebop**

- 5:00 P.M.
 - 2 KRCR — **MOVIE: 'Red Line'**
 - 3 KUTV — **The Coral Jungle**
 - 4 — **Animal World**
 - 5 KUTV — **Flying Saucers**
 - 6 — **What's Happening**
 - 7 KTVX — **Hoe Haw**
 - 8 **Style Love, American**
 - 9 KUTV — **Nova** The Sun-spot Mystery? Scientists claim that when the sun flares its spots the Earth gets very cold. The sun seems to be losing its spots right now. (60 min.)
 - 10 — **Nashville On The Road**
 - 11 — **Lawrence Walk**

- 5:30 P.M.
 - 5 — **Last Of The Wild**
 - 6 KTVX — **Barney Miller** This Abduction. The parents of a runaway girl attempt to snatch her from her new religious cult and Barney has to work out a reconciliation. (60 min.)
 - 7 — **Andy Williams**
 - 8 — **Dolly**

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 KTVX — **MOVIE: 'P B A'** Bowling: Rolands Open ABC Sports provides live coverage of the \$100,000 Rolands Open from the Dick Weber Lines in St. Louis, Missouri. (90 min.)
 - 3 — **Formby's Workshop**
 - 4 KTVX — **New Edge On Sking**

- 6:30 P.M.
 - 2 KTVX — **MOVIE: 'The Muppets'**
 - 3 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 - 4 KTVX — **Once Upon A Classic**
 - 5 KTVX — **Lawrence Walk**
 - 6 — **Musical Hall America**
 - 7 KUTV — **Studio See**
 - 8 — **Emergency! Gage and DeSoto** and their fellow paramedics dread an impending inspection by McCannick, the new, reportedly strict battalion commander. (60 min.)

- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 KRCR — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 - 3 KUTV — **Emergency! Gage and DeSoto** and their fellow paramedics dread an impending inspection by McCannick, the new, reportedly strict battalion commander. (60 min.)
 - 4 KUTV — **The Pellissiers** First episode of a lavish 22-part series dramatizing the adventures of a fictional Victorian political dynasty, with Susan Hampshire and Philip Leatham starring. The series opens with the arranged marriage of this aristocratic hero and heroine despite the opposition of each with someone else. Sir John Gullud introduces the show. (90 min.)
 - 5 — **Happy Days** 3rd Anniv. The Cunningham family, Fonzie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and Al of Arnold's Drive-In get together and recall series highlights of the past three years. (30 min.)
 - 6 — **Barnaby Jones** A war-scarred Vietnam veteran becomes the patsy in a murder committed by his best friend, who makes the mentally disturbed ex-soldier think he is responsible for the death. (60 min.)
 - 7 KUTV — **Rebop**

- 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 KBO — **Bob Newhart Dr. Bob Hartley** discovers he has a problem when a pretty young psychology student assigned to him develops a crush on him.
 - 3 — **Alice**
 - 4 KTVX — **Fish** Premiere of this comedy series starring Abe Vigoda as Fish, the dour detective of the Barney Miller series, with Florence Stanley playing Fish's patient, a long-suffering wife, Bernice. Fish and Bernice take up a new way of life as the adoptive parents of five disadvantaged kids. (30 min.)
 - 5 — **Once Upon A Classic**

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 KRCR — **All in the Family**
 - 3 KRCR — **MOVIE: 'Born Losers'** Tom Laughlin stars a Billy Jack, a zealous advocate of justice who launches a one-man crusade against a ruthless motorcycle gang terrorizing a small western mountain community. Elizabeth James, Janu Russell, Jeremy Slate, William Wellman, Jr., 1974.
 - 4 — **Carol Burnett Tonight's** guest star is Helen Reddy. (60 min.)
 - 5 KTVX — **Starky and Hutch**
 - 6 — **Hawaii Five-O** In searching for the unidentified witness to the murder of a police officer, Steve McGarrett is unaware the youth he seeks is not only the brother of a colleague, Honolulu policewoman Sandi Welles, but an impulsive youngster who, figuratively, is playing tag with a tiger. (60 min.)
 - 7 KUTV — **Lowell Thomas Remembers**

- 8:30 P.M.
 - 4 KRCR — **Police**
 - 5 KBO — **Monty Python**
 - 6 KUTV — **The Way It Was**

- 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 KBO — **Carol Burnett Tonight's** guest star is Helen Reddy. (60 min.)
 - 3 — **Barnaby Jones** A war-scarred Vietnam veteran becomes the patsy in a murder committed by his best friend, who makes the mentally disturbed ex-soldier think he is responsible for the death. (60 min.)
 - 4 KADN — **Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes**
 - 5 **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying** A venal financier hires an international hit man to do away with the mayor or ruin his political career. Guest-starring



Gets own show

ABE Vigoda smiles because now he has his own show. He and wife, Florence Stanley, adopt a family of disadvantaged kids. Denise Miller, Todd Bridges and John Cassini play three of the five kids. Fish premieres Saturday on ABC.

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 - 7 KUTV — **Lowell Thomas Remembers**

- 12:15 A.M.
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SPRING & SUMMER 1977

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gossip column

© BY ROBIN ADAMS STANLEY

Q: What does Hollywood think of the recent decision by the California Supreme Court that when unmarried couples stop living together their property may be apportioned between them just as if they were married?

A: To many of the women, Michelle Marvin, 36, is a heroine. She arrived at a star-studded party recently and was given a standing ovation by the female guests.

Q: I thought Henry Winkler was going to break into the movies in a big way. What happened? — T.J., Eugene, Ore.



HENRY WINKLER

... starting with *Gorgeous George*

A: It takes time for those high finance movie negotiations to jell, but very soon Henry should be announcing he'll launch his film career by starring in the life story of the infamous wrestler *Gorgeous George* who made a fortune in the ring but died broke. Can you see your favorite ducktail with long, blond tresses?

Q: What's become of Dorothy Collins, the "Hit Parade" singer? — W.O., Houston, Waco.

A: Unfortunately, her second marriage has just broken up. Her much younger second husband, actor-singer Ron Holgate, left Dorothy for a younger woman. She's living a quiet life as a New Jersey mother and matron.

The fiftyish Miss Collins has never found a good stage role after her triumphant Broadway debut five years ago in the musical, "Follies."

She does keep her hand in the business with summer stock roles and several smash appearances in the past year as a song

style in some of those small, intimate Manhattan nightclubs.

Q: We noticed that the cover of Paul Anka's new album was done by Andy Warhol. How did Anka get it? — E.R., Monterey, Calif.

A: Paul commissioned Warhol to do the cover for his new album "The Painter." Unfortunately, the LP isn't doing well and Anka may have serious regrets that he plunked down \$40,000 to Warhol for the jacket.

Q: Is there any chance Loretta Young will ever come out of retirement and act again in movies or TV? — F.B., Springfield, Ill.

A: At 64, Loretta is still remarkably youthful and beautiful. However, it is doubtful she'll ever resume her career, though hothead young director Martin Scorsese wants to do a movie based on the life of the mean-spirited Mother Cabrini. It's a role the Catholic actress has always said: she alone was meant to play.

Still Loretta has been hurt by personal misfortunes starting with the breakup of her second marriage years ago, then serious illness. Roughest of all are the rumors now surfacing about her love affairs with Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable, with two books suggesting that her adopted daughter is actually Gable's child.

Q: I didn't like the new King Kong movie, but loved Jessica Lange. Is she married and will she make more movies? — E.G., Des Moines, Iowa.

A: You should be seeing a lot of Jessica, since Kong's producer, Dino DeLaurentiis has her under personal contract and it looks as if she'll co-star with Henry Winkler in the *Gorgeous George* bio flick.

Yes, Jessica is married to a photographer, Paco Grande, and they live in Greenwich Village. But since both are rather independent, their five-year marriage has been quite open; they travel and go their own way.

Q: Does Rudolph Nureyev do any dancing in his first movie, "Valentino"? — W.P., San Diego

A: Rudolph Nureyev do any dancing in his first movie, "Valentino"? — W.P., San Diego

A: Yes, he does dance in one scene but not as himself. The sequence calls for ballroom dancing with some rich society matrons — something Valentino did before he became the great screen lover.

Since Nureyev's forte is ballet, he had to dance like Valentino did — a long time ago.

Q: I keep reading that David Janssen and his wife Dani are back together. Is this right? — M.M., Lafayette, La.

A: Despite what you've read — It's wrong.



DIANA ROSS

... the director quit

The clincher: Janssen just bought himself a \$400,000 beach house in Malibu and Dani is living in an apartment in town.

Was Farrell, who just broke up with Tina Sinatra, is sharing the house with Janssen. Tina, meanwhile, to round all this out, is dating movie exec Dan Kunkinick.

Q: I'm really looking forward to seeing Gregory Peck as "MacArthur." When will the movie be released and what film will he do next? — T.L., Phoenix



GLENDIA JACKSON

... teaming up with Burnett?

A: "MacArthur" will be released this year on the fourth of July. Peck is telling friends that it will be his last picture.

Since his oldest son killed himself last year, Peck has wanted to spend more time with his family. He has two sons by his first wife and a son and a daughter with his second wife, Veronique.

Q: Someone told me the government provided a house for the secretary of state. Is this correct? — L.C., Jessup, Ga.

A: No. The secretary of state must do his own house hunting. When Cy Vance came to Washington he and his wife looked at every available house and by coincidence ended up taking the one on Dunbarton Road vacated by his predecessor, Henry Kissinger.

The move ended up costing the government nearly half a million dollars, however. All the electronic gear had to be ripped out after Kissinger left and then replaced again when Vance took the house.

Q: I read that director Billy Friedkin is marrying French actress Jeanne Moreau. What happened to that girl he was going with? — M.M., Fogland, Ore.

A: Well, Jennifer Rial-Smith wanted to have a baby and Billy kept telling her he didn't want one and if she got pregnant he would leave. She did, and he took off as promised.

Jennifer just had a baby boy.

SCANDAL OF THE WEEK: One of our most famous micheo actors would surprise the Western world if his romantic peccadilloes ever surfaced. He keeps a young male lover stashed away in a hideaway house in San Francisco.

Q: How can Diana Ross be playing *Di* in the film version of "The Way It Is" too old? — D.S., Fort Arthur, Texas.

A: Age had little to do with the decision the superstar this choice role. It's a terrific boxoffice record would anybody young. However, the director, John Badham, quit because of Ross' 30-year-old playing a teen and now the other roles are being cast older performers to balance with Diana.

Q: Some time ago you said Carol O'Connell and Glenda Jackson were going to do a movie. Did it ever happen? — O.J., Boston

A: Be patient. Carol swears she'll nail down the prestigious outcast winner for a movie this summer. It's "Two Girls From Tupah" and we've selected just for this odd couple by Carol comedy writers.

Q: What we don't understand is how the *Blindside* would claim that he love affair with Princess Cecilia Monaco if he didn't? — T.H., Cheshire

A: Twenty-five-year-old miffed playboy Francesco Scampha has a very imagination but that seems to be all. He has also claimed to have had with the likes of Sophia Loren and Garbo. What he didn't realize was Prince Rainier's angry father wrath.



RONA BARRETT

... only on the left

Q: Why do we only get to see the left Rona Barrett's face when she appears on TV? — M.L., Vinton Va.

A: Like a lot of Hollywood persons Rona thinks she looks best in a modified profile angle. And more often than takes that pose with an delivering her on television.

Rona has always been candid about her nose job and plastic surgery. But she believes in putting her best side forward.

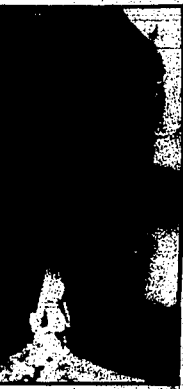
Robin Adams Swan welcomes questions from readers. While Swan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. W. Robin Adams Swan, care of this newspaper.

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GREGORY PECK

... "MacArthur" will be the last



Diana Ross be playing Dorothy
version of "The Wiz"? Isn't she
S.S., Port Arthur, Texas.

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MONA BARRETT

only on the left

we only get to see the left side of
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television in Vinton Va.

lot of Hollywood personalities,
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profile. And more often than not,
she is seen when delivering her gossip

she has always been candid about her
plastic surgery. But she still
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Ms Sloan welcomes questions
and answers. While Sloan cannot provide
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Ms Sloan, care of this newspaper.

by King Features Syndicate
The News-Times, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Is there a cure?

Chicago Sun-Times
The problem of gratuitous violence on commercial television programs exists. But how can a rational and free society deal with it? That question seems to me to offer the greater problem and greater danger.

Gratuitous violence exists as a staple of commercial television programming because it is simply easier to produce acceptable violent programs than it is to produce acceptable comedy or acceptable drama. And by acceptable I mean the run-of-the-mill cop show can deliver an acceptable audience to advertisers with less chance of failure and greater return on investment than a run-of-the-mill documentary, comedy, drama or even prime-time soap opera. In other words, violence is easy.

Let me explain: Producers and television executives will undoubtedly tell you in honest moments that the level of good writing, acting and producing required of a good TV comedy like all in the Family or the Mary Tyler Moore Show is far higher than the level of good writing, acting and production of a Starky and Hutch or Barella.

Shows tend to depend on gratuitous violence as the blood-spattered filler connecting scenes and loose plots. Television comedy to be successful, has to make us laugh;

television violence, to be successful, has to merely keep us from falling asleep.

Which is not to say that the public craves more and more violence in its television programming. Indeed, most weeks the national Nielsen ratings show only a handful of violent programs adequately — adequately by commercial TV standards — the broad middle ground of rated prime-time programs.

A few weeks ago, NBC aired a three-hour special on violence which included **Edwin Newman's** statement blaming TV violence on us, the viewers, who watch it. Well, few of us do, and I suspect that any deep research on the subject would show that we watch violent programs through laziness and an inability to turn the set off when things get bad.

All right: We have TV violence. What do we — the collective we of the nation's television watchers — do about it?

There is room for adult drama on TV, and adult comedy.

The meat-ax approach of many deploring present level of TV violence might chop down rotten shows like Starky and Hutch and Charlie's Angels — but it might be used as well to chop down shows like Rich Man, Poor Man and even classic movies whose subject matter might not be suitable for kids.

I would like to suggest this modest proposal: That television producers and

PBS airs series

New York Times News Service
TWIN FALLS. — With "Upstairs, Downstairs" coming to an end in 12 weeks, devotees of British serials might cushion themselves against the inevitable sense of loss by getting in on the beginning of "The Pallisers". Monday night at 9.

Based on six novels by Anthony Trollope, this elegant giant of BBC production will be carried on public television for the next 22 weeks.

The story begins in the early 1850s and traces the fortunes of an aristocratic British family through two decades. Its broad canvas is crammed with characters both honorable and treacherous. Power and success are interwoven with intrigue and failure. Set in the middle years of Queen Victoria's reign, the novels and the TV adaptation offer wonderfully detailed etchings of manners, fashion and parliamentary maneuvering.

The series is being hosted by John Gielgud. The first installment Monday lasts 90 minutes. The rest are 16 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 30, 1977

tidily boxed into hours.

"The Pallisers" has the unusual distinction of having received its American premier in the pay-TV arena of cable television. The series was sold for \$500,000 by Time-Life Films to Home Box Office. The exposure may have helped the series reach the broader markets of public TV. It attracted a good number of favorable reviews.

The focus is on the characters of Plantagenet Palliser and Lady "Gloria" M'Cluskie, his wife-to-be. "Planty" is the son of the Duke of Omnium's eldest brother and is heir to the lascivious old rascal's title.

Corra, descended from Robert the Bruce, is heiress to a gigantic fortune. As a man whom Trollope said "prided himself in his own dullness," Planty is relentlessly ambitious but impeccably honorable. The spirited Corra is really in love with Burgoyne Fitzgerald, the charming squanderer, but she is practical enough to realize finally where her interests would be best served.

programmers and network executives devise an independent board of ratings which will simply label all TV entertainment programs — all of them

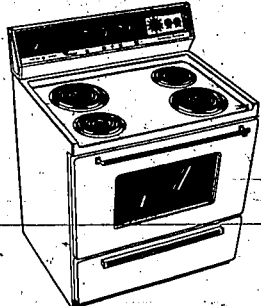
and every episode of them — so that parents, teachers, advertisers and even television critics would know in advance which shows are for adults.

which shows require parental discretion, and which shows are all-right for all in the family. Such ratings would be contained not only in a

warning at the start of each program but would be made available to television guides printed across the country.

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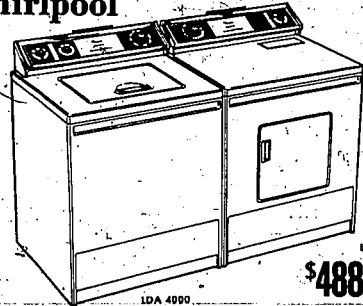


Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

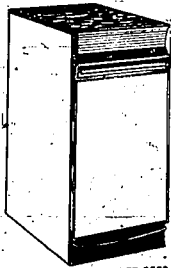
The styling itself says quality. And it helps you cook with such conveniences as an automatic Meal-timer* clock that starts and stops the cooking automatically. The clean-up is where this model shines, too, thanks to the Whirlpool Continuous Cleaning oven. It gives a presentably clean look.

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