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Weather

MOISTURE? Maybe. Clouds will increase tonight... GET READY: Gov. John Evans says Idaho agencies should get ready to deal with a drought worse than the mid-1930's.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he warned President Carter the nomination of Paul Warnke to head the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency was running into problems in the Senate.

Byrd said he was "keeping an open mind" on the nomination until Warnke "has his day in court" before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee... He said Armed Services Committee members also should have the opportunity to question Warnke if they wish.

Three military experts said Saturday they oppose the Warnke nomination because, as one put it, "he doesn't understand the Russians."... They alleged Warnke had advocated major cuts in defense spending in the past and has even called for unilateral disarmament.

The national board of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action Saturday praised Carter's nomination of Warnke as "one of his best," but a trio of military experts criticized it.

Magic Valley

VIEW BLURRED: Fuss over building on the Snake River Canyon rim near Hagerman has stalled work on Mickey Foss' new home. NEW ROUND: Petitions opposing a change of venue in the case of Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder circulate. RUG SLIPS: Rug pattern trouble delays move into New Ketchum library. POWER UP: Bonneville Power Administration plans to double rates for wholesale power to cities over four years. WORRYING: Blaine County farmers, ranchers join skiers in worrying about lack of snow.

Idaho

BREEZES BY: Equal Rights Amendment rescinder passes the House, 44-26, and goes to the Senate. CREDITS: New Idaho high school graduation standards go into effect for the Class of '81.

National

BLUEPRINT: Ronald Reagan offers Republicans his plans for rebuilding and broadening the GOP. SPEED: Federal officials say surveys show Americans favor keeping the 55 mph speed limit. LONG SQUEEZE: Gas industry says the pinch will grow worse, last into the 1980's.

Sports

FLYING HIGH: CSI extends its victory streak to 40 games with 23rd win of season. RARE PAIR: Twin Falls sweeps SIC games with Boise, Borah.

People

BINGO: Or keno, or whatever, wherever. IRS says gambling winners must report how much they win.

Living

ADDED: Aina Seter adds to the 'international' atmosphere as a Twin Falls family grows from five youngsters to seven this winter.

ABBY: Lonely 15-year-old decides a convent is the answer to her problem.

Opinion

MIDWIFE: Chris Peck visits veteran Idaho newsmen John Corlett, now "midwife to Son of Albatross." LETTERS: Defense of the American Falls Dam contract terms, on ERA, and right to work.

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Earl Butz greets TF dinner assembly

Conservation key: Evans

JEROME — Caution and conservation must be the key words for water short Idaho farmers in the coming season, Gov. John B. Evans said in Jerome Saturday night. Speaking at the Jerome County Farm Bureau's annual dinner in the Elks Lodge, Evans warned farmers the outlook is gloomy for 1977, not only because of prices for farm commodities, but because of the impending critical shortage of irrigation water.

The governor said his office plans to send research and extension service people into the fields to assist individual farmers in preparing water conservation programs and to help them with economic problems through planning and trimming expenses. Evans said predictions of five years ago about increased populations and shortages of food supplies have not followed through. "We have done a good job — probably too good," he said. "Our best experts have taught other countries to produce quality crops and our efforts to encourage population control have also been heeded. As a result we are facing worldwide surpluses which have hurt our prices at home."

Butz attacks big spenders

TWIN FALLS — Calling for strength in the Republican Party, former agriculture secretary Earl Butz Saturday told local Republicans they were the ones who could protect the country from government over-spending. Republicans should continue calling for a reduction in government spending and stop the "tentacles of government from affecting your every day operations," he said. Federal government spending cleared \$400 billion in 1976, and will clear \$500 billion if President Jimmy Carter "fulfills half the promises" he made during the presidential campaign, Butz said. "I think it's time we Republicans should blow the whistle," the former dean of agriculture at Purdue University told more than 200 applauding persons at the Twin Falls Republicans' annual Lincoln Day dinner. "The cost of government, which today makes up 35 per cent of the gross national product, has risen from 21 per cent of the GNP in 1950, and

"It's growing," Butz said. "It's this trend that bothers me." Butz blasted unnecessary spending on federal agencies like the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). "It's getting so you can't even build a feed lot without having to get 150 different feed lot permits," he said. Government should "not be our banker... but our auditor," he said. Butz comments on OSHA followed earlier criticism by Second District Rep. George Hansen. Hansen said a recent Supreme Court decision to allow OSHA to continue operating should not stop farmers and small business operators from keeping OSHA inspectors from visiting their operations. "Don't let them in, you don't have to," the congressman said. The Supreme Court's action only temporarily overruled an earlier order by a three-judge federal court which found OSHA inspectors in Idaho with search warrants to be unconstitutional, Hansen emphasized. (Continued on p. 7)

Money ability key to TF school post

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school trustees are stressing financial knowledge over expertise in the administration of teaching in their search for a new superintendent. "If the school board finds him, the new superintendent will be a tough-minded decision-maker with a soft touch in public relations and expertise in school finances. He also will be honest with the school board, the trustees say. The school board is interviewing about a dozen persons selected from among over-50 applicants. "I think we're going to have somebody that's pretty good with finances," Trustee Byron Snyder says. "He may have to depend on somebody else on what he wants for a superintendent." "I want somebody that is compatible with our system and can get along with both teacher, pupil and public. And I also want him to run a firm ship — and if he has something to do, get it done. Not some wishy-washy person that changes his mind every time he turns around." "If I were looking for one strong quality in him," he added, "it would be if he makes a decision then stand by it and not change his

mind when somebody suggests something else. Be sure what he's doing before he makes his decision and then stick with it. I feel that he's got to be one with a firm hand, but also one with a light touch, I think. For board member Ruth Day, the prime quality is "honesty... cooperation with teachers, administrators and the school board." "I think we do need a person trained in finances, very definitely, because it's a big budget and a lot of money..." Mrs. Day said. "They do have to have an understanding of the various areas where the money is involved." But for Mrs. Day the most essential quality is an ability to deal with district personnel and the public. Mrs. Day says the need for harmony has nothing to do with softening differences over last fall's teachers' strike or the board's experience with former administrator George Stauffer, who often angered teachers and who resigned during the strike. The board members did not come to the qualities they seek in a superintendent independently. Before they started interviewing they sat down as a group and outlined the qualities they would look for. (Continued on p. 7)

Advertisement for 'Message given privately' by Larry Swisher. The ad describes a service for couples where a woman can have a conversation with her husband through a confidential section of the newspaper. It includes contact information for the service.

Advertisement for 'Verbal harpoon' by Larry Swisher. The ad describes a service for people who hold grudges or have petty gripes, where they can vent their frustrations through a confidential section of the newspaper. It includes contact information for the service.



Then... and now

Valley obituaries

Leonard F. Wiseman

TWIN FALLS — Leonard F. Wiseman, 91, a pioneer businessman in the Bull area, died Saturday morning in a Twin Falls nursing home.

Mr. Wiseman established and operated the first ice business in Bull.

He was born Sept. 25, 1885, in Prescott, Wash., and came to Bull in 1907 with his family. Mr. Wiseman also owned and operated a livery stable in Bull for 11 years.

He was in the horse business during World War I, buying and selling horses and operating a ranch in the Rogerson area. He also owned and operated a livery stable including—lugs—while he shipped to the Denver and Portland markets.

He worked for Swift and Co. in the early 1920's and in 1924 moved to Twin Falls where he

worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 10 years. In 1934 he became supervisor of the Farm Security Program. He also worked several years as a fieldman for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and was a real estate broker until he retired in 1971.

Mr. Wiseman was an active member of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, a former member of the Rotary Club and was active in the Masonic Lodge. He was a 50-year member of the Bull Lodge 53, A.F. & A.M. and a charter member of the Twin Falls Lodge 94, El Korah Shrine of Boise, and Twin Falls Council 7, Royal and Select Masons and the Royal Arch Masons of Bull. He was a member of the Twin Falls Shrine Club.

Walter Johnson

BUHL — Walter Johnson, 86, died in a local nursing home Friday night.

Born Sept. 1, 1890, in Annis, he attended schools in LaBell, near Annis, and came to Bull in 1920.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the LDS Church and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a sister, Rosella James, Magna, Utah, and a half-brother, L.E. Firkins, Hunter, Utah.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Farmer Church. Burial will be in the Little Buttes Cemetery in Annis.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday until 8 p.m.

Charles Bradley

FAIRFIELD — Charles Bradley, 67, Fairfield, former Buell resident, died Friday evening at the Gooding hospital of a long illness.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Grace Jewett

ROGERSON — Grace V. Jewett, 67, Brunau, former Rogerson resident, died Monday in a Mountain Home hospital of natural causes.

Born Feb. 17, 1909, in Fallwater, Okla., she married Roger Jewett with her family in 1920 and had lived in Brunau the past 30 years.

She married Alex Beaton in 1925. He died and she married Buster Jewett in 1934 in Elko.

Ms. Jewett was a member of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers.

Surviving are her husband, four sons, three daughters, one sister, Dicy Brewster, Jerome; 23 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Two sons and a grandson preceded her in death.

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Jewett were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Brunau. The burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call until 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

H.J. Denovan

TWIN FALLS — Howard John Denovan, 80, Twin Falls, died Saturday in a local hospital of natural causes.

Born April 1, 1896, in Banff, Alberta, Canada, he moved to Berkeley, Calif., in 1922. He married Irene Halverson Aug. 21, 1936, in Oakland, Calif. He lived in Berkeley, Red-Beverly, Alberta, and college at McMinville, Ore. He served in the Army Medical Corps and Air Force with the Canadian forces during World War I. Mr. Denovan was employed by a San Francisco construction firm as superintendent of installation for more than 40 years. He moved to Twin Falls from Alameda, Calif.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls, and a sister, Mrs. William Regallo, San Rafael, Calif.

He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses, 440 Madison St.

D. Shaw is in charge of the service.

Friends may call until noon Monday at White Mortuary.

Man beaten, kicked in TF

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Edward Whitely, 42, Castleford, was listed in fair condition Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for injuries he received Thursday night.

City police said the man was reportedly beaten and kicked about the face in a fight shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Roger Dennis Bolton, 31, Twin Falls, was arrested by city police and charged with assault and battery.

He was released on \$1,500 bond following an appearance in Magistrate Court Friday.

Officers said Whitely, and another man engaged in an argument after both men asked the same girl to dance at the Blue Lakes Inn. Another fight followed outside of the building.

Whitely was treated in the intensive care unit of the hospital Friday and released from the unit Saturday morning.

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Queen celebrates

LONDON (UPI) — On the eve of her Silver Jubilee year on the throne, Queen Elizabeth II was praised Saturday as a monarch who "wears well" and is less of a "nuisance" than a president.

What was hailed as the "New Elizabethan Age" began on a cold, dark day in Britain 25 years ago Sunday.

King George VI, suffering from terminal cancer, died in his sleep while Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary of Windsor and husband Philip were at Kenya's Treetops Hotel, observing wild animal life.

Within four hours of the death news a black-cad, grieving daughter-in-law Her Most Excellent Majesty Elizabeth II, was flying back to London.

There was still a British Empire, although it was sometimes called a Commonwealth. The Suez Canal crisis that erased the last vestiges of empire was four years in the future. Liberia was the only independent black state in Africa.

"No British monarch has seen such changes," The Guardian newspaper said Saturday.

"The Queen is a willing public servant and an excellent one. She is also for all sorts of reasons highly preferable to her alternative... a putative elected President," the Guardian said.

"It is true that most Presidents cost less than Queens but they are also more of a nuisance," The Guardian said. "They have to be elected."

"What with referendums about Scotland and Wales, the Stochford election and the election of welfare directors for the United Kingdom, we, the British, simply do not have the time to elect a President as well. Nor is this a tribute to the dedication of the last 25 years... is there the romantic consort with whom," The Guardian said.

"The Daily Telegraph" said the Queen "has pleased the monarchy under no strain whatsoever." The editorial ended: "God Bless the Queen!"

"She wears well, and will go on doing so. Her charm is not of the sort which age mocks or destroys."

The 50-year-old monarch and her family were at Windsor Castle, where she will quietly mark but not celebrate Sunday's anniversary because her accession was also the day of the death of her father.

On Wednesday the Queen and Prince Philip begin the first of her Silver Jubilee journeys to Commonwealth countries, a seven-week visit to Australia, New Zealand, Eastern Samoa, Tonga, Fiji and Papua New Guinea.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stielberg, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, both Jerome; Mrs. Leonard Crismor, all Bull; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knutson, Filer. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mills, Twin Falls.

Admitted Friday Mrs. C.W. Moffett, Cheryl Covey, Marlene Hutchison and Lloyd Plant, all Bull; Richard Caldwell, Kimberley; Mrs. J.D. Baldwin, Gooding; Mrs. George Silver III, Bellevue; and John Feuchtmann, Rupert.

Lee Logan, Mrs. George Parsons and Clarence Vik, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Friday Mrs. Daryl Weigt and son, Oscar Vauk, John Hensen, baby boy Hazen, Mrs. Bill Jackson Jr., Donald Anderson, Mrs. Bill Graves and daughter, Taylor Knight, Perry Methuen, Mrs. Wayne Mills and son, Mrs. Henry Fairfick, Julia Bolvard, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Shawneene

Nickerson, all Twin Falls; Thornton Taylor, Hansen; Lloyd Pelton and Dale Thomas, both Jerome; Mrs. William Rife, Eden; Candido Elorriaga, Hagerman; Mrs. David Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Klipes and daughter, Nylol Hoffman, Luke Watt and James Strawser, all Bull; Mrs. Galen Shoekley, baby girl.

Gooding County Admitted Pauline Byram, Gooding; Leo Rice, Ross Borden, Dottie Noble, Leonard Gatewood and Clifford Bell, all Gooding; Mrs. David Beutler and daughter, Hagerman, and Mrs. Lawrence Ciesco, and daughter, McDermitt, Nev.

Dismissed Linda Bronson, John Todd and Ernest Krueger, all Burley; Blake Smith, Malta; Jaimette Strunk and Rose Brown, both Heyburn, and Melva Bodily, Declo.

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Torres, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Day, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kuzler, Paul, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger Villanueva, Rupert.

Edwin Elwood Hodkins

TWIN FALLS — Edwin Elwood Hodkins, 50, Twin Falls, died suddenly Wednesday.

He was born May 29, 1926, in Buell, Colo. He was married March 5, 1950, in Elko, Nev., to Colleen Thomas. He was a member of the First Christian Church and the Elks Lodge 4042.

Mr. Hodkins was the owner of Hodkins Amoco Oil Co. in Twin Falls, which he had purchased in April after working for the firm as an agent for some time. He had lived in Idaho since the age of 18 when he moved here from Colorado.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Andrew E. Hodkins and Robert E. Hodkins.

News of record

TWIN FALLS CITY POLICE — BATTERY CHARGE — David C. Willison, 36, Twin Falls, was arrested recently on a battery charge in connection with a fight at 561 Sparks St. In which a man struck a woman, police said.

Willison was released on \$100 bond.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Gadsby, Twin Falls, told police someone took three \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds from her purse Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Fred Campbell, 1522 11th Ave. E., told police someone recently took a citizen band radio from a car parked at his home. He estimated the loss at \$100.

ASSAULT CHARGE — A 31-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested about 1 a.m. Thursday in front of J.B.'s Big Boy Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.E., on an assault and battery charge, police said.

briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — Anyone interested in attending emergency medical technician (EMT) classes should contact a member of the Glenns Ferry Police Department.

A maximum of 20 applicants will be accepted on the roll. Training will be held two nights a week for about 12 weeks. A small charge will be made for training material and applicants must be 18 years of age or older.

FILER — The Girl State tryouts for the Filer American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Filer High School juniors are eligible to try out for delegate positions. All interested persons may attend.

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizen Haven will be the scene of a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The center will furnish the meat and potatoes. Stu Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game Department consultant, will show pictures and speak to the group during the program hour.

FILER — A class in sewing will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home economics room of the Filer High School and will continue for six weeks with Mrs. Irene Lemke, instructor. For further information those interested may call Mrs. Winona Westloop in Filer.

FILER — The Town and Country Home Extension Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Merle Leonard with Mrs. Clifford Montgomery as assistant hostess.

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ERA rescinder passes House

BOISE (UPI) — The House disposed of a measure to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment Friday, dispatching it to the Senate with its approval after a 20-minute debate.

That was the shortest House debate on the ERA rescinder in the five years opponents of the amendment have tried to rescind Idaho's 1972 ratification of the con-

stitutional proposal. Floor Sponsor Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, set the tone when he observed, "I have no illusions about my ability to change a single person's mind about this resolution."

"I wish to keep my remarks short," he said. "We are, as I see it, now to a virtual standoff, as to our opinion on its long-range effects."

Always an emotional issue, the resolution brought a full gallery of women and small children. House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, at one point had to gavel down the gallery when it applauded an anti-ERA speech.

"We do not allow applause in this body," Larsen said, after sharply rapping his gavel five times to quiet the gallery. "If it continues, we'll have no alternative but to clear the

New graduation standards win OK

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education approved Friday new high school graduation requirements and optional skills proficiency tests for 1978 without lengthy debate over costs and local input.

The new requirements, which will become effective for the class of 1981, increased the number of credits to 38 from 37.

Additional requirements call for a mandatory course in consumer economics and an additional English composition course during the last two years of high school.

One speaker of speech also was included in the requirements adopted by the board.

The board accepted the graduation requirements by voice vote with board chairman Edward L. Benoit, Twin Falls, abstaining and board member John Swartley, Boise, voted against the motion.

Swartley expressed concern over costs districts will incur in implementing the new requirements.

The proficiency testing of reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling skills is set to begin in the fall of 1978 on a district option basis.

Participating districts will offer the tests beginning in the ninth grade.

Students who fail a portion of the test will be provided with remedial tutoring and may take the test over through the twelfth grade until performance is satisfactory.

Students who pass the test will receive a State Board of Education seal on their diploma.

Those who do not pass will not be denied diplomas if they take all required courses or have certificates of attendance.

Murphy's predecessors have said it takes a two-thirds majority since that was the majority by which the ERA had to be ratified. Murphy said he is researching the matter and likely will ask the Judiciary and Rules Committee for advice.

Idaho

Gem drought loss over \$200 million

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is headed for "the most severe drought" in its history — one that could cost farmers alone \$200-400 million in lost revenue, Gov. John V. Evans said Friday.

Evans told a meeting of state department heads Friday afternoon the water shortage will be worse than the "dust bowl years" of 1934 when the state's snowpack was 51 percent of normal. This year it is expected to be 10 percent of normal.

The governor asked the department heads to work on the problem over the weekend and be prepared to take action early next week. He said In-

terior Secretary Cecil Andrus has called for a special conference of western state governors "in a week or 10 days to discuss the effects of this particular drought situation."

Sleve Allred, administrator of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said some parts of the state will be out of water as early as June. He said the Wood River drainage will be one of the most critical in the state and predicted northern and southeastern Idaho would be hardest hit.

Allred said there are no plans as yet for water rationing although the worst areas can expect to see dry

irrigation ditches and river beds.

One million acres of irrigated land will be totally or partially "void of production," Evans said. The remaining acreage depends on "conservation measures."

Fifty-one Idaho communities have been identified as those that "may have problems getting water, and fish and wildlife systems will be stressed as the drought progresses," Allred said.

Allred said the state's three million acres of dry farming will not be immediately affected but in regard to precipitation "there is no high probability the situation can be improved from now on."

Fuss won't end until '79

BOISE (UPI) — Regardless of the action the Idaho Senate takes next week, the House considers a House resolution rescinding Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amend-

ment the issue will be far from dead, Senate President Pro-tem Phil Batt said.

"People on both sides of the issue tell me the matter won't be dead until 1979, no matter what happens this year," Batt said.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment by 1979 for it to become law.

Batt said the resolution probably will be introduced into the Senate Monday and will be acted on Wednesday.

Batt said the resolution will hinge on a ruling by Lt. Gov. William Murphy on whether a resolution requiring a simple majority for approval can rescind an action that required a two-thirds majority to pass.

"I have no idea what he will do but I'm in the chair. I will ask for a ruling from the Senate, Judiciary and Rules Committee," Batt said.

"I think the committee will probably vote that a two-thirds majority is required to rescind ratification," he said.

Batt said he "just doesn't know" what the outcome of the Senate vote will be and although there is a strong chance a simple majority would vote for rescission he doubts it will pass if a two-thirds majority is required.

But Swartley questioned whether a certificate of attendance would be acceptable in another state as indicating high school education.

Board members Janet Hay, Nampa and A.L. Allard Jr., Lewiston, suggested students who fail to pass the tests by graduation be allowed to receive only certificates of attendance.

Mrs. Hay said, "All we're saying is that students who graduate from high school should be able to read, write and spell on an eighth grade level."

But Swartley questioned whether a certificate of attendance would be acceptable in another state as indicating high school education.

Board member Clint Hoopes, Treburg, said he feared the procedure would discourage students who felt they would not pass and instead would drop out of school.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Truly said the state Department of Education has requested an appropriation to cover costs of developing the tests.

Tests will be graded at the state department and costs will be charged to the districts, he said, adding that federal funds are available to districts to cover testing costs.

During discussion of the new requirements, the first change in ten years, Benoit said he would oppose the motion unless it were held for one month to give local school districts time to respond to the proposed changes.

"If it doesn't start until 1978 (when the new requirements will begin) why do we have to do it today?" he asked.

What the local boards say "Go Jump in the lake. We won't do it."

But Truly said, proposed changes had been discussed at two rounds of public hearings and with school teachers, principals, superintendents, trustees and parent associations.

Charges pending

RIGBY (UPI) — Second degree murder charges will be filed Monday against Angel Alvarez Aguilera, 23, Roberts, in the shooting death of a 47-year-old Hamer man early Saturday in a Mean bar.

Jefferson County Sheriff Joe Potter said Joe Donahy apparently died of a gunshot wound in the neck after he was allegedly shot by Aguilera, Samuel Munoz, 30, a companion of Aguilera's at the time of the shooting, is being held as a witness, Potter said.

Potter said both men were treated for "severe" injuries with a broken bottle, and Munoz was hospitalized for several hours.

Potter said Munoz and Aguilera are both illegal aliens.

Death bill altered

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, received permission of the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday to withdraw his "Right to Die" bill and introduce a similar measure with changes recommended by the Idaho Medical Association.

The new bill would provide that a person suffering from a terminal illness could execute a directive withholding life support systems, which would

take effect when the patient lapses into unconsciousness and death is imminent.

Several persons argued that there was no necessity for such legislation, that this was a private matter between the patient and his physician.

But Sen. Lester Hartwigson, D-Malden, said to keep a person alive without hope is certain torture in itself. I would like to sign one of these."

Lobbyists' info due

BOISE (UPI) — The secretary of state's office said Friday lobbyists' monthly expenditure reports will be considered timely if they are postmarked or delivered Monday.

The deadline for the January report was scheduled Feb. 5 but since the office is not open on Saturdays it was extended to Monday.

Records showed some 121 of the 237 registered lobbyists had not filed with the secretary of state by Friday.

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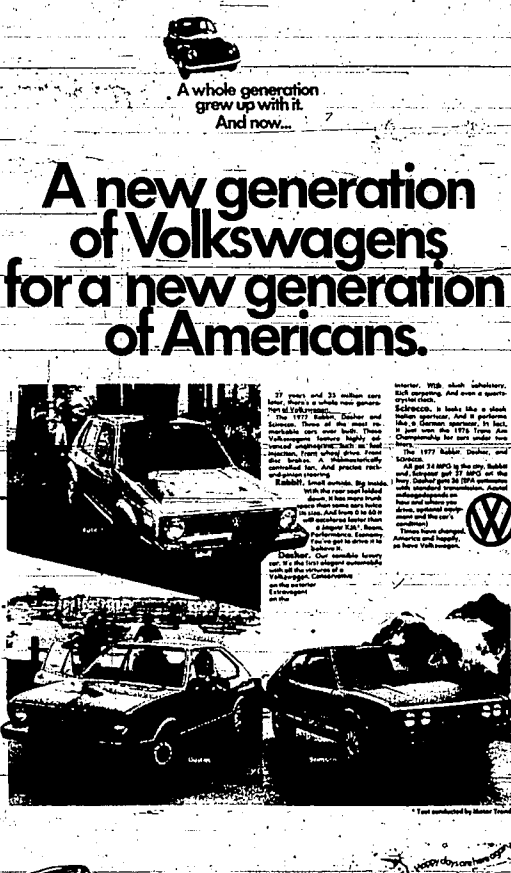
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Toasty days in Washington D.C.

WASHINGTON — In government offices it isn't the heat, it's the humidity.

It was, Brzezinski declared, "A classic example of what happens when drastic innovation is attempted by Bureaucracy."

Washington Star about the ice cold air blowing out of office ducts.

Ever since the President directed that bureaucrats work in 65 degrees Fahrenheit and their offices be 55 degrees in cold-duty hours...

The temperature in the Senate today, as we begin our session, is 76 degrees, the senator said. "President Carter has mandated that thermostats in federal buildings be set at 65."

Having noted all that Dickson HEW offices had become cooler, rather than warmer, as they filled up with people and the sun shined.

Letters

Still uncertain about ERA

Editor, Times-News: I have extensively researched the pros and cons the so-called Equal Rights Amendment over the past five years.

Yes, ladies and Ms., this issue will be argued extensively in the courts by mostly men lawyers and will be decided by mostly men judges.

Antoine's demise cheered

Editor, Times-News: In reply to Chris Peck's eulogy over the new downtown Antoine's restaurant, I can only say 'hurray' for its timely demise.

Seattle to San Diego, my wife and I have a pretty good idea of what a first-rate, eating establishment should offer.

Barker defends AF dam contract terms

Editor, Times-News: I have just read the letter to the editor published Jan. 28. The letter from the North Side Water Security Association deserves a reply.

capacity of 1,700,000-acre-feet. Instead of the bureau restricted capacity of 1,125,000 acre feet, substantial disasters might be averted in a dry cycle.

everybody was advised that a default provision was included in the contract, whether or not they took the time to go to the offices of the district or the company to personally review the contract.

Letter from working man

Editor, Times-News: I don't want a "Right-to-Work" law, but if there is instituted such a law in this state, there are a few other things I would like to have included in it.

employment to be contingent upon my belonging to an engineers association. 7. However, I am JUST A WORKING MAN, but if the state can pass a law which will protect my "right" to ride the coat tails of my labor association...

Prayer for today

Sometimes we cheat ourselves, God, by refusing to claim what is rightfully ours. Someone has written a book called "Our Share of God."

The security association is saying that the boards of directors of the "spaceholder organizations were probably be negligent and probably not make their payments so that the water of the farmers will be jeopardized.

EDITOR, TIMES-NEWS: Dear Mr. Stivers: Congratulations! You are on the right track. Keep those teachers in their place! They are free people!

Suggestion for Mr. Stivers

Editor, Times-News: Dear Mr. Stivers: Congratulations! You are on the right track. Keep those teachers in their place! They are free people!

suggest you add one more: Perhaps if a part of a striking teacher's foot were chopped off, that would stop all of that picketing or at least slow them down.

Prayer for today

How wonderful it is to think that there is just as much of your presence available to a poor person as a rich one, an old person as a young one, a bad person as a good person.

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Gilmore's death was best

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and a menace to society, with dignity, personally I couldn't give a damn how he died; just as long as he got exactly what he deserved — death!

people

Jackie next ambassador?

LONDON (UPI) — The Sunday Express newspaper said there is "growing opinion" in London's American community that Jacqueline Onassis is being considered for the post of U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Express society columnist Lady Olga Maitland said a speedy replacement for Anne Armstrong "would obviously be desirable" in view of speculation President Carter will come to London in the summer for a world economic summit meeting.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has cracked down on gamblers who neglected to report large bingo, keno and slot machine winnings — whether in Las Vegas or the basement of a neighborhood church.

The IRS regulations, which take effect March 1, stipulate that persons who win \$200 or more must report their Social Security number to the establishment before they are paid on the establishment.

The same system currently is used at the nation's racetracks, the spokesman said. Keno is a bingo-type game played in Nevada hotels and gambling casinos that has grown in popularity in recent years. It is possible to win up to \$25,000.

The IRS spokesman said the new regulations would create more paperwork for large gambling operations; but "they are used to it because they already file information returns from games such as blackjack and roulette."

Bingo is played nationwide under sponsorship of churches, schools and other small organizations. Officials could not estimate the amount of money that changes hands, but a recent investigation by Fairfax County, Va. officials has determined that just one boys' club grossed nearly \$305,000 in 1976.

In the past, the spokesman said, churches and other bingo operators have not been required to file an information return. The IRS regulations state that in determining whether the \$600 reporting floor is reached, the winnings can't be reduced by the amount wagered, winnings which are not in the form of money must be reported at their fair market value, all of the player's winnings from one bingo or keno game must be added up and winnings and losses from any other wagering transaction shall not be taken into account.

Treatment helps Hebert



NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., hospitalized for treatment of heart disease, has responded favorably to treatment and will be permitted limited activity, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

Doctors upgraded his condition from serious to fair but said prolonged treatment would be necessary. Hebert, 75, entered the hospital three weeks after retiring from a 36-year career in Congress.

Split verdict for Doris

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Entertainer Doris Day, known for her love of animals, won and lost in her battle with the Doris Day Distributing Co., which markets dog food, leashes, pet collars, animal vitamins and other pet products.

A Superior Court judge granted Miss Day's request for a temporary injunction forbidding the firm to use her name, photo or voice in promoting sales — but only if she posts a \$1 million bond to cover the company's losses if she loses the case when it comes to trial.

Miss Day said the company had broken its contract with her, was insolvent, had not made the required payments to her and in violation of state laws governing corporations.

Ford slates Yale lecture



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford will fly to New Haven, Conn., Sunday to lecture to law students at Yale University.

Larry Speakes, Yale press secretary, said the former president would leave Palm Springs Airport sometime in the morning and would return to his new home in this desert community Tuesday night.

On Wednesday, Ford will play in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic where he will start in the "strawm" category with caddies Bob Hope and Sammy Davis Jr. and pro Johnny Miller.

Energy permanent issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John O'Leary, the new federal energy administrator, believes energy must be addressed as a permanent issue.

The former director of the New Mexico Energy Resources Board was sworn in as EEA chief Friday.

"I think it is clear we are at a point where we can no longer tinker with the system, as has been the tendency for the last few years," O'Leary, 60, a Reno, Nev., native said. "We must now address the problem of permanent energy policies."

Chou's widow visits Burma



RANGOON (UPI) — The widow of the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, Teng Yingchao, arrived Saturday for a six-day "friendly visit" at the invitation of Burmese President Nu Win.

Teng, who is a vice chairman of the National People's Congress Standing Committee, was accompanied by an 18-member party which included Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Han Nien-tung.

Spanish royalty to Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican announced Saturday that King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain would pay an official visit to Pope Paul next Thursday.

23 face trial in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Attorney General Ibrahim Al-Kalyoubi said Saturday 33 persons would stand trial before the Supreme State Security Court for taking part in last month's food price riots in the Nile Delta town of Mansoura.

Kalyoubi accused eight of the defendants of printing and distributing leaflets urging the overthrow of the government. Others were accused of sabotage and burning down public and private property as well as opposing security forces.

The offenses are punishable by life imprisonment at hard labor. Nine underage persons involved in the riots will be tried by a special court, he said.

Plans fight

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — The widow of Doc Nease, who claimed to have discovered a treasure of gold within a mountain peak in southern New Mexico, said she will fight to keep other claimants off the treasure from searching for it.

Army officials have announced a search for the legendary Victoria Peak treasure on White Sands Missile Range has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 19-23.

The search would be conducted by Expeditions Unlimited of Pompano Beach.

IRS eyes winners, says 'Bingo!'



Rejoins Carters

HAPPY Mary Fitzpatrick, right, arrives in Washington, D.C., Friday to rejoin the nation's first family, Barbara Taylor-Heineback, left, of Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's press staff, welcomes her. (UPI)

White House 'nanny' settling in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted slayer Mary Fitzpatrick spent Saturday settling in at the Carter White House as servant, nanny and companion.

She received a Cinderella reprieve from a life-prison sentence Friday.

Georgia governor's mansion from 1970 to 1974 under a work-release program Carter found.

Though Mrs. Fitzpatrick learned earlier this week she would be rejoining the Carters, she did not know what she would be doing in the White House.

Rob Haworth, executive director of the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles, said Mrs. Fitzpatrick is in a "reprieve" status until April when she will be paroled.

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Money know-how key quality

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 "Basically," said board chairman Howard Ronk, "you're trying to find the best man for the job, and of course this is a matter of judgment. Certainly administrative experience is one of the foremost criteria. I think a person that was firm but fair, had the ability of working with people. This man has to be able to work with students, teachers, parents, the community, the whole works. He's as much as anything public relations."
 Ronk also emphasizes the ability to "delegate authority."

"You have a curriculum director, this man (the superintendent) has to delegate authority. He must communicate constantly with the staff to find out what's going on. There's no way one man can run the whole show, nor should he. I think the mark of a good administrator is not what he can do but what he can get done."
 Ronk agrees that the new superintendent should be well-versed in school law and should be a tough-minded decision maker.



"We certainly want somebody who's going to communicate with the board and give us the facts to make the decisions that we're faced with," he added. "I think this is one of our biggies."
 Ronk says the board is seeking neither an innovator nor a conservative who goes by the book but somebody who is "probably the middle of the road."
 "I don't think you particularly want somebody ready to try anything and do it. However, you would hope they wouldn't be afraid to involve it. It was to the benefit of the district and the community. You certainly get both sides there (in the candidates). Somewhere in between there is the middle ground that I think is the type person we're looking for."
 Board member Richard

Ryall reiterates many of the qualities mentioned by other board members.
 "Past experience is important. His interest in kids is important. Leadership, budgetary and administrative experience is important," he said. "I want somebody who can do the job and do it well."
 Ryall doesn't think that getting a fresh face is an important criteria.
 "Two administrators from within the district have applied for the job, and Ryall says they've been given the same consideration as candidates from outside Twin Falls."
 "I don't think where he's from is an important criteria," Ryall said. "We want the best man we can get, and if the best man to be a local man, fine, and if he turns out to be a man from somewhere else, fine. I think

that's the best criteria whether he's local can't have a bearing because you have to treat everybody alike, and if you did that (gave preference) you wouldn't be."
 Ronk thinks the final selection may not be difficult.
 "I don't know that it will be difficult," the chairman said. "Once we have talked with people, I think the decision may be rather easy. It's certainly going to be based on considerable information."
 Ronk added that the board is checking the background of each candidate thoroughly. Board members are doing the checking themselves, he emphasized, and are the only ones doing the interviewing.
 "The board is doing it all," he said.
 Despite Ronk's optimism that the choice may be easy, board member Day doesn't

think it will be.
 She said the decision given the quality of the candidates, will be a hard one.
 "I think the board is really trying to do the very best they can by this community, and I think every board member feels a tremendous responsibility in making this kind of choice," she said.
 Board member Snyder hopes the selection can be done quickly and the new superintendent installed.
 "I know that myself and I'm pretty sure that the rest of the board would like to get this over with so that everybody would know there is a new leader for the coming school year," Snyder said.
 "Hopefully, we can get it completed real soon, hopefully, within three weeks, but this is just a guess."
 The superintendent's job opened when acting superintendent Carl Snow told the board last fall he preferred to return to being principal of O'Leary Junior High School rather than stay in the top post.
 Snow was appointed to fill the spot after the resignation of Staudacher.

Man error blamed

CHICAGO (UPI)—Transit authority officials Saturday blamed "man failure" or human error for the elevated train crash which sent two cars plunging to the street at rush hour Friday — the deadliest elevated train crash in Chicago history.
 The official death toll was reported at 11.

Meet called

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter's first news conference since taking office will be held Tuesday afternoon.
 White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Friday the exact time and site of the news conference had not been determined.

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'Phoning at the mouth' delivers message

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 "I think as long as you treat the people you're calling with courtesy and consider their feelings, they won't be offended," she said. "I think most people would rather talk from a third person over the phone."
 Ms. "X" and her partner got the idea for the "Lip-Off" service while searching for a way to make money at home.
 Ms. "X" said she works full time but can't make ends meet supporting herself and her children. She said she would allow

her to stay at home nights.
 "I don't think it all has to be bad information," Ms. "X" said. "On someone's birthday, for something different, we could make a call and say, 'There's someone who 'loves' you very much and wants to wish you happy birthday.'"
 The "Lip-Off" service, she said, would not make calls that would be slanderous or that should be handled by a lawyer. Nor will she name names.
 In addition, she said, "We would just refuse any that would be particularly offensive or

cutting, or that could cause harm to a particular person or family, such as 'Your wife (or husband) is having an affair.'"
 "Our intent is to settle minor disagreements or minor problems," Ms. "X" emphasized.
 She said there was no way of knowing if a client were making a practical joke, but that, for instance, if a person knows he keeps himself clean, he will know that someone is playing a joke.
 "There are plenty of situations you could get around," Ms. "X" said. "You

don't have to be cruel or crude nor nasty, you can be considerate of the person's feelings and still handle the situation."
 She said that different situations and people would be handled individually.
 "Some you could be open and forward with and some others you couldn't," she said. "I think about how I would feel and then handle it that way," Ms. "X" said.
 As another example of a call the service could make, Ms. "X" said, "Perhaps girl-boy

situations in school, say between John and Jane. Jane's really giving John a hustle and John's getting tired of it, but he feels that she's quite a nice person and doesn't want to hurt her. Our service could simply call Jane and make the remark: 'Maybe if you cooled it and let him be the aggressor you would be much happier.' And 'John' — the 'straw' of trying to impress him, perhaps he could find you a much more interesting person."
 The service plans to keep a record of all calls, because, Ms. "X" said, "One call would be enough. We wouldn't want to hassle any one person."
 "It's going to be interesting," she said.

Butz raps spenders in TF address

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 During his speech of about an hour, Butz told other Republicans not to give up because Democrats made substantial gains in the last national election.
 "You're a long way from being flat," Butz said. "You're not nearly as flat as (Sen. George McGovern). Butz was" after he lost his bid for the presidency against former President Richard Nixon. "And if they can come back,

Butz said, "If they can do it, so can we."
 Butz said he was proud to be a part of a political party when persons have "just faith in governmental processes" and "lost faith in the two parties."
 "We're here as politicians and proud of it," he said at the fund-raising event.
 "The price for people not being interested in politics is being governed by men worse than themselves," said Butz, quoting Plato.

Persons should not be Republicans, because members of their family are, because they are looking for jobs or because of "social contacts" one makes as a member of the party, Butz said.
 The real reason persons should be Republicans is because they "believe in a philosophy of government,"

he said.
 "In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere," Butz said, quoting Abraham Lincoln.
 "The man, who was asked to step down from his former position as agriculture secretary because of a racial joke he reportedly told, sprinkled his speech with several jokes.
 "Follow taxpayers, and the top crust which sits up at the head of this table," he began.
 "I define top crust as a bunch of crumbs held together by their dough."
 The audience laughed.
 "I'm not really a storyteller," Butz said, then admitted he did it "sometimes just to pass the time."

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Feds say surveys favor 55 mph limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surveys indicate most American motorists want to keep the national speed limit at 55 miles per hour, the Department of Transportation said Saturday.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration pointed to local surveys conducted by local state and national organizations. All found a

majority favoring continuation of the 55 m.p.h. limit.

The agency said support for the 55 mph limit was widespread among all age groups, sexes, income levels and geographic locations represented in the surveys.

Two of the surveys were conducted nationally.

A Gallup Poll showed 73 per cent of persons polled across the country favored the limit.

and a survey sponsored by the Advertising Council had 72 per cent in favor.

The other seven surveys were state-wide polls.

The least favorable, conducted by the Nevada Office of Traffic Safety, showed 58 per cent of Nevada's motorists like the law. Nevada earlier had no speed limit on its open roads.

A poll conducted by the New Hampshire Highway Safety Agency showed 87 per cent of

those responding approved of the 55 m.p.h. limit.

In California, a poll by the San Francisco Examiner had 63 per cent favoring it; in Georgia, Highway Patrol survey had the law supported by 75 per cent of Georgia's motorists.

Maryland State Police reported 80 per cent of Maryland's surveyed motorists backing the limit. The New Mexico Traffic

Safety Commission showed 71 per cent support in its state. The New York Daily News found 83 per cent support for it in New York.

The traffic safety administration said some of the studies employed scientific sampling techniques while others relied on unstructured polling methods.

"The effects of the 55 miles per hour speed limit have been two-fold," it said. "In addition

to the fuel saved, estimates are that at least half of the 9,000 lives saved each year since enactment of the law result from lower, more uniform speeds."

The states lowered their speed limits to 55 as a result of a federal law passed in December 1973 in the wake of the Arab oil embargo. The law would deny federal highway funds to states that failed to adopt the new limit.

Nixon rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House counsel John Dean says there is tape-recorded proof Richard Nixon personally ordered subordinates to burglarize Washington's Brookings Institution in 1971.

In an interview in the March issue of Book Digest, Dean also said he is convinced the June 1972 Watergate burglary itself was "set up at his (Nixon's) general request."



Trades remarks

RHODESIAN Prime Minister Ian Smith said Friday the Carter administration lacks experience but he's willing to give it time to settle down.

Meanwhile, Andrew Young, United States ambassador to the United Nations, said in Zanzibar Smith must be "dealt with" in talks on black majority rule but efforts for internal settlement are a "dead end path." (UPI)

Bergland plans farm area tours

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Saturday he will make monthly tours of rural America to "see for myself how things really are."

Bergland also said he has ordered Agriculture Department economic forecasters to stop making long-range price predictions "based on the assumption that we will have normal weather."

He said a new forecasting system is being developed for use of a computer model of weather records to produce

alternate probable price predictions under both good and bad climate conditions.

Bergland indicated his directive would apply to long-term price forecasting made for periods of one to several years into the future, not to his department's traditional regular monthly estimates of current-season crop production.

President Carter told Cabinet members last month, he was determined to stay closer to the people and wanted them to do the same.

Bergland, in a broadcast interview on the UPT Audio Network, was one of the first to describe his plans for doing so.

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Soviet newsman given Yank boot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Saturday ordered the expulsion of Soviet journalist in retaliation for Moscow's expulsion of Associated Press correspondent George Krinsky.

The State Department announced it had notified the Soviet Embassy that Vladimir Alekseyev, Washington correspondent for the Tass news agency, must leave the country within one week.

"We have specified our expulsion of Alekseyev is in response to the expulsion of George Krinsky of the Associated Press," department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said.

In the past, the U.S. government has not always retaliated directly for such expulsions cases. It has sometimes confined itself to diplomatic protests of the Kremlin's expulsions moves.

On Friday, the Soviet Foreign Ministry ordered Krinsky to lead the country within one week, alleging he had connections with the CIA and had violated Soviet currency laws.

Krinsky and the Associated Press denied those charges as mere pretexts to expel an aggressive, Russian-speaking reporter and the State Department said it "deplored" the Soviet action.

Senate OK's revamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved Friday a badly crippled reorganization plan, savaged by intensive lobbying and fierce defenses of senatorial turf — but, which nonetheless wrought some substantial changes.

"We're all conscious of the frictions, the compromises and the sacrifices that were part of this painful process," Sen. Adlai-E. Stevenson, sounding

melancholy even as he, classically, told an empty chamber.

The lone dissenting vote in the 84-1 count was cast by Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.

Moments before the final vote taken, the Senate reinstated, by a voice vote, the select committee on nutrition and human needs, which it had abolished Thursday night by a vote of 49-44.

US effort backed

ZANZIBAR (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia Saturday called on President Carter to "take the lead" in finding a peaceful solution to "Southern Africa" and said black Africa had "a lot of confidence" in the new Carter administration.

Speaking after an hour's talk with new U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Kaunda praised Carter's "principled

announcements" and said black Africa was looking to the president because Britain "has not got the will or the ability to solve the problem."

The Carter administration should take the lead in trying to solve the problems of Rhodesia, Namibia (South West Africa) and South Africa itself, Kaunda told Youngman after his meeting with Youngman.

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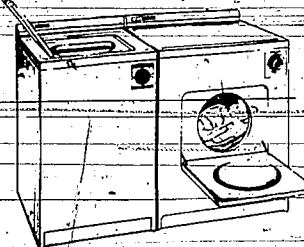
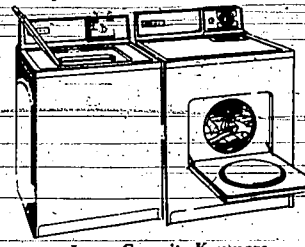
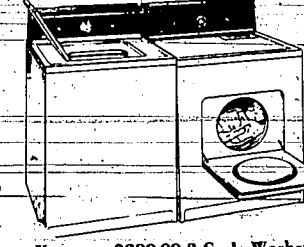
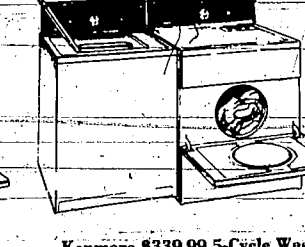
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Reagan offers blueprint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan urged Republicans Saturday to build a "New Republican Party" based on conservative principles but open to all who take the party's label.

Speaking at the 4th annual Conservative Political Action Conference, the former California governor repeated his earlier rejection of a third party approach, and said: "Our task now is not to sell a philosophy, but to make the majority of Americans who already share that philosophy,

see that modern conservatism offers them a political home.

"We are not a cult, we are members of a majority. Let's act and talk like it."

In his prepared speech, Reagan, who in the past has called for a GOP free of "pastel" colors, was conciliatory toward Republicans "who do not identify themselves as conservatives."

"I want the record to show that I do not view the new revitalized Republican party as one based on a principle of exclusion," he said. "After all,

you do not get to be a majority party by searching for groups you won't associate or work with."

"If we truly believe in our principle, we should sit down and talk. Talk with anyone, anywhere, at any time. If it means talking about the principles of the Republican Party."

"Conservatism is not a narrow ideology nor is it the exclusive property of conservative activists," Reagan, who narrowly lost the 1976 Republican presidential

nomination, said the new GOP he envisioned "will not, and cannot, be one limited to the country club-big business image that, for reasons both fair and unfair, it is burdened with today."

He specifically called on the party to seek the support of "working men and working women" not just by "making certain they have a say in what goes on in the party."

Reagan also urged the party to make a fresh appeal to blacks.

Swine flu claims near \$11 million

NEW YORK Times Service — WASHINGTON — A compilation by the Justice Department shows that the swine flu immunization program has already resulted in 104 damage claims against the federal government, totaling nearly \$11 million.

These are considered likely to be only a first wave. The department of Health, Education and Welfare has

received more than 1,600 inquiries from persons who wanted information on how to file claims. The Justice Department is expecting to be involved in litigation during the next five years and plans to ask Congress for funds to cover the expenses.

"It's going to be a very expensive long range problem," said John K. Russell, a Justice Department

public affairs officer.

The first suits in the national program were given on Oct. 1. Immunizations against flu were halted in mid-December because of reports of a rare, usually temporary, paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome among persons who had received shots.

Persons who claim they were injured as a result of the program have two years to

file. Because of a law passed by Congress last August, the claims must be made against the federal government rather than against vaccine manufacturers, clinics, health departments or individual participants in the program.

"If the government finds injury to a claimant was caused by negligence it can sue the person or organizer responsible."

Jury convicts Burley resident

BURLEY — A Burley man was found guilty Thursday of delivery of heroin and LSD.

A jury deliberated here one and a half hours before returning the guilty verdict against John Ybarra, 21.

Ybarra was charged with delivery of heroin and of LSD.

Fifth District Court Judge Theon Ward, Twin Falls, ordered a presentence investigation.

The heroin delivery charge conviction carries a possible life sentence. Conviction of delivery of LSD carries a maximum sentence of five years.

Ward was named to hear the case after defense attorney, Golden Bennett, Twin Falls, filed an automatic disqualification of Mini-Cassia area district court judge, Sherman Bellwood.

Ybarra was arrested after delivering drugs to Richard Galvin, undercover agent for the State Bureau of Narcotics and formerly with the Bingham County Sheriff's Department. Galvin was the key prosecution witness.

Galvin also arrested Mike Herrera, Burley, the same day on a charge of delivery of LSD.

Herrera has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

During the two-day Ybarra trial, Cassia County Prosecutor, Alfred Barrus, also called state narcotics agents John Kotras and Dan Charbneau, and Poacello chemist, Herb Wiggs. Kotras and Charbneau testified to surveillance of Ybarra during the period that the defendant made contact with Galvin and arranged the sale of heroin and LSD.

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Wreck brings up suit

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Janice Kay Winnert filed the suit Friday in Fifth District Court in Halley.

Winnert claims she suffered a broken sacrum—a brain concussion—a pulverized left wrist and other injuries in the auto crash last July on Elkhorn Road and that the accident was caused by a poorly designed, constructed and marked curve in the road.

She is seeking judgment against Johns-Manville Corp., the alleged owner of the road, and CIMM, the engineering firm which designed the road.

Her suit seeks \$200,000 in hospital bills, \$12,000 in automobile property loss, \$3,000 in lost wages, \$20,000 in general damages and attorney fees and contingent medical expenses.

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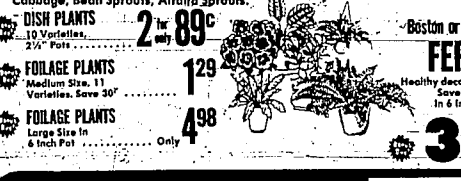
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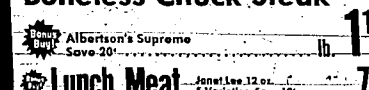
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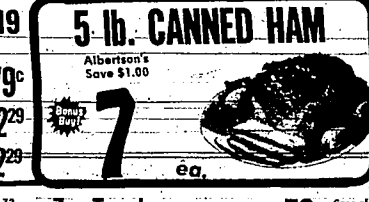
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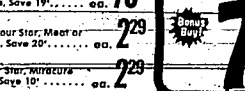
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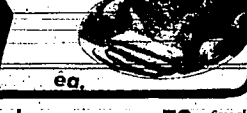
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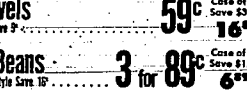
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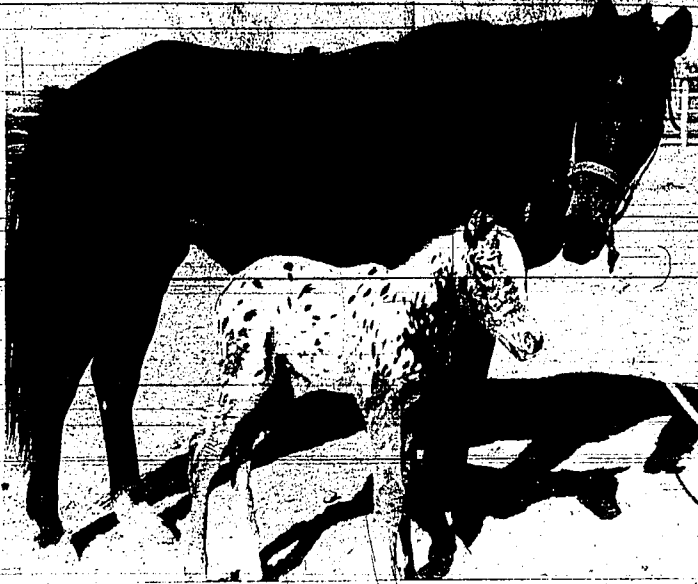


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US milk supports may climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A routine annual recalculation of parity prices for milk last week may send government milk supports up about 1.5 cents per half-gallon in April.

An Agriculture Department dairy expert said today the department has made no decision yet about support levels for the 1977-78 marketing year which begins April 1.

But the specialist, Sidney Cohen, said in an interview if Secretary Bob Bergland keeps supports at the current level of 80 percent of the parity price for milk, the current support price of \$8.26 per hundred pounds for manufacturing grade milk will have to be raised to \$8.54 or \$8.61 on April 1.

Since there are 11.6 gallons of milk in each hundred

pounds, a support price of 25 cents per hundred pounds to \$8.61 would be equivalent to about 3 cents per gallon, or 1.5 cents per half gallon.

Under existing law, the Agriculture Department is required to support the price of manufacturing grade milk which is used in making butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products — at between 75 and 90 percent of the theoretically "fair" parity price.

The Ford administration, in a move designed to fight off congressional efforts to peg supports at 85 percent of parity, agreed last year to use its administrative authority to tie the price floor to 80 percent of parity.

Carter administration officials, who campaigned for more effective government aid

to farmers, were not considered likely to drop below the 80 percent level when their first chance to use administrative discretion comes this spring.

The existing \$8.26 per hundredweight support was equal to 80 percent of parity as late as December.

But, Cohen explained, Agriculture statisticians last month completed a regular annual recalculation of parity prices. The new figures, published on Jan. 31, showed that the parity price of manufacturing grade milk had advanced. This meant that while \$8.26 equaled 80 percent of parity in December, it required \$8.54 to equal 80 percent of the new and higher parity figure calculated in January.

By April, if farm production

costs which are used to make monthly adjustments in the parity formula continue to advance, it may take \$8.61 to equal 80 percent of parity.

No policy decisions were involved in last month's increase in parity. It was an automatic result of a formula based on items including a rolling 10-year average of past milk prices and comparative prices of bottling and manufacturing milk.

Agriculture Department officials were expected soon to take the first formal step toward announcement of a milk support for the year beginning April 1. They will issue a formal request for public suggestions on where the rate should be set.

Under law, the rate announced to take effect April 1 could be in effect for the following 12 months.

Grange joins bid to halt farmland fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Grange Thursday joined the farm spokesmen who urge the Internal Revenue Service to delay approval of a proposed farmland mutual fund until Congress has a chance to investigate.

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on family farms and rural development, said hearings would be announced soon.

The mutual fund was developed by the Continental Illinois National Bank of

Chicago and the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Plans call for selling up to \$50 million in shares to pension funds. The money would be used to buy farms and rent them to operating farmers who own the equipment.

"This raid on productive agriculture and is outrageous and must be stopped," said John Scott, the Grange's national master.

"The long range effects could be devastating to both our family farm system and thousands of small businesses in rural communities," said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said if the trust is exempted from taxes, it would drive still higher farm land prices, more difficult than it already is for young people to establish a family farm.

If the plan spreads, Harkin

added, it could "in time result in much of the nation's farm land being taken over by the trusts... we don't believe in the rent-a-farmer system of agriculture this plan would encourage."

Spokesmen for the plan denied their fund would injure farmers. They have said it would make rental land available for local farm operators, and have insisted they would avoid "bidding up"

Concern over dryness spans West

N.Y. Times Service
DENVER — Extremely dry weather is endangering next summer's water supplies from the Rocky Mountain states to the Pacific Coast, the United States Department of Agriculture has warned.

Lack of snow is also threatening crops, especially wheat in the plains of Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming and Colorado.

Many areas of the West have already produced record minimum snow fall and stream flows, according to preliminary data gathered by the department's February snow report, obtained Tuesday by The New York Times.

As a result, a dozen states besides California are preparing for a drought this year.

Ranchers in several states, forced to buy expensive feed because there is not enough grass for cattle to eat, have already seen their costs mount. Western agricultural counties in Colorado were declared eligible for emergency relief Saturday at President Carter.

Earlier, President Ford had declared a similar emergency for 23 California counties.

In California, now in its second drought year, the nation's strictest formal water rationing began Tuesday in Maria County, north of San Francisco. Officials estimated that the drought could cost California farmers \$1 billion.

Meanwhile, government snow season over. California had about 15 per cent of its annual snowpack — Oregon, Washington and Nevada

between 0 and 20 per cent, Utah, 25 per cent, Colorado between 30 and 40 per cent, and Montana and Wyoming, less than 50 per cent.

Only Arizona, with 70 to 75 per cent normal snow, and New Mexico, with 90 per cent, were seen escaping the drought conditions.

A serious new concern is that the combination of dry soil, no snow insulation and the start of the heavy wind season in the Great Plains could lead to dust storms, blowing away the winter wheat crop. "It's a crisis situation," Oregon spokesman for the Soil Conservation Service, a branch of the Agriculture Department, said.

In Colorado, where the light snowfall has already hurt the state's big ski industry, Gov. Richard D. Lamm has set up a drought council and has requested state funds for cloud

seeding.

The Colorado Legislature was expected to approve almost \$100,000 for sprinkling silver iodide in clouds in three mountainous regions. The seeding could begin later this week.

It was also considering state-funded cloud seeding.

The Western States Water Council, a cooperative organization of 11 Western States based in Salt Lake City, was preparing a weekly drought newsletter. Jack Barrett, executive director, said that way state could share information on their shared water.

Lentil disease strikes N. Idaho

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A disease that attacks peas and lentils has appeared in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

Washington State University agricultural extension officials say it "spreads" it could seriously damage the areas multi million dollar pea and lentil crops.

Dr. Fred Muehlbauer identified the disease as Pea Seedborne Mosaic Virus and said it can lower pea and lentil yields anywhere from 10 to 90 per cent.

The virus stunts and shortens stems and causes leaf curling, rough, distorted pods and uneven seed development.

Pea seeds infected with the virus have been found in both Washington and Idaho recently.

Muehlbauer said it is not known how many batches of the seed stored throughout the area might be infected, but he said it is critical that infected seed not be planted this spring.

He said seed companies have already begun testing their stocks and farmers must do the same.

"It's going to take quick and thorough action by everyone storing pea and lentil seed to ensure the virus does not infect the 1977 pea and lentil crops."

He said seed samples from every farm should be checked for the virus before planting.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture regional program has been developed at the Washington State University

Irrigation Agriculture Research and Extension Center at Prosser, Wash., to check seed lots for the disease.

Muehlbauer said farmers in Idaho and Washington should take one or two pounds of each batch of seed to the laboratory at Prosser. There it will be checked for infection.

The process involves germinating the seed and takes about a week.

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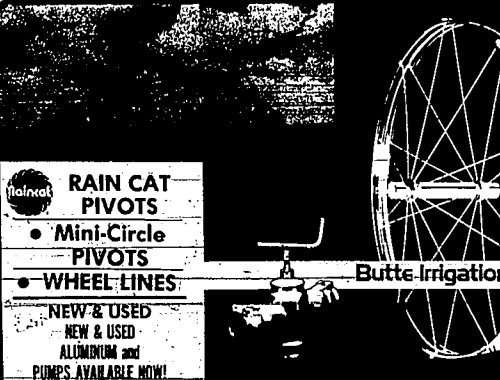
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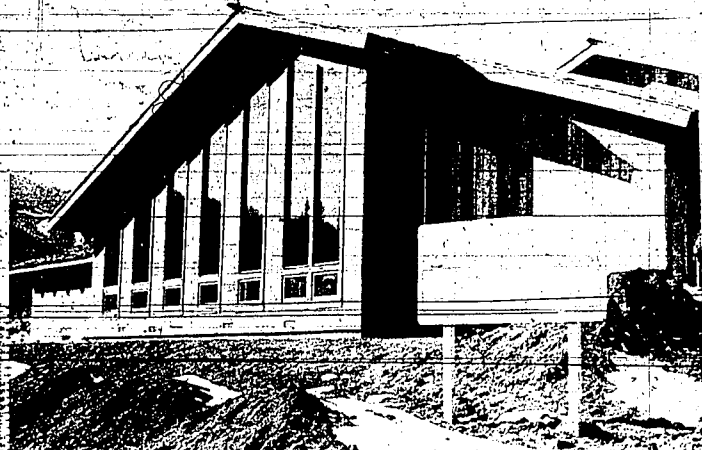
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Chance at share of fee passes Rupert

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council looked a gift horse in the mouth Tuesday evening as it passed a resolution to share of the fee on a permit for a mobile home to be used as an office in the industrial park west of the city. The used mobile home is valued at \$3,000.

William McClung, Minidoka County-City building inspector, presented the mobile home permit to the City Council along with other building permits that included four new homes by Devco Corp. in the Pasterna Kay Subdivision.

The city has no incorporated area west of 100 West Road, while the industrial area lies west of 200 West Road.



New Ketchum library opening delayed

Rug weaves library worry

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer
KETCHUM — The new Ketchum Community Library building opening will be delayed because of a flaw in its 1,000 square yards of carpet.

"It's just been a can of worms," Thomas said. "It's just one of those situations that happened."

When Ben Longley, chairman of the new library building committee, contacted the carpet manufacturer about replacement, they said they would be happy to replace it, but that they didn't have any in stock and were not weaving the pattern.

She also discovered that many other carpet weavers in the country, most of them located in the east, had temporarily stopped production because of the gas shortage there.

TF night hunting to blink out

TWIN FALLS — A month from now it will be illegal to hunt predators at night with the use of spotlights in Twin Falls County.

price being paid for coyote pelts, have been shooting into their herds of sheep and cattle and firing rifles toward homes, buildings and farm equipment out of range of their spotlights but well within range of their guns.

Leonard said the ordinance eliminated a jail sentence from the penalty for those convicted under the new ordinance. This will eliminate the cost of a public defender.

part of the county who have lost livestock and had their spotlights hunters. He said under an ordinance there was nothing officers could do as there is no state law prohibiting such hunting.

Mail boxes forced open

SHOSHONE — Glass was broken in five postal boxes at the Shoshone post office Thursday night, Sheriff Bill Anderson said today.

The incident allegedly took place about 7 p.m. Thursday when some people were seen in the postoffice, the sheriff said.

Officials at the Twin Falls post office said the penalty for such a federal infraction is \$1,000 fine, three years in prison, or both.

Gem water unit picked

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will be the trouble-shooting agency for the state's drought problem, Gov. John V. Evans said Friday.

Evans appointed department director R. Keith Huggins and department administrator Steve Allred to assess water shortages and handle local assistance requests.

The governor said the action was taken to counter the dismal outlook for major precipitation in coming weeks.

Rupert approves studies

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council voted Tuesday to join in a pilot traffic safety program designed to help four areas of the Magic Valley.

The council authorized Mayor Wendell Johnson to write a letter to the state's traffic safety bureau indicating the city's "desire to participate" in the federally-funded program, first in the nation.

The program is available to Rupert and Cassia County, Burley and Cassia County, Twin Falls City and County, and Jerome City and County. All but Rupert have been designated as "disproportionately involved in traffic injuries and deaths."

Johnson said the need for quick action was not as pressing as previously, since the study portion of the project has been extended from March 31 to Sept. 30. However, he added an early decision would be desirable.

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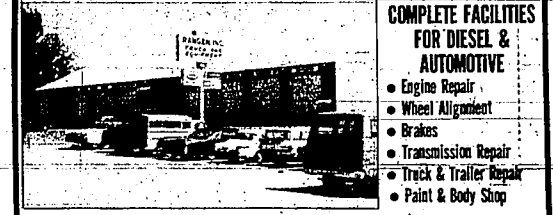
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"Mickey" Foss stands on abandoned canyon rim building site

Permit troubles bug builder

HAGERMAN — Last fall R.A. "Mickey" Foss traded his two homes in Elko, Nev., and "every penny he had" for 46 acres on top of the Snake River canyon above Hagerman.

He and two grown sons decided to pool their resources to purchase the land and each would have room to build a "nice home" eventually.

Foss excavated the basement on his property about 400 feet back from the rim, but the site still afforded a beautiful view. Forms were set for pouring the foundation when he was told to stop a few weeks ago.

Health Department environmentalists from Jerome said they could not issue a permit for a septic tank because of a writ of mandamus filed by "Fleish" Stevens, Hagerman, in an effort to get Gooding County Commissioners to make a decision on whether any development should occur less than 900 feet from the canyon's edge.

Health department officials said they could take no action until the court case was decided.

54 Foss has now dug another basement about 1,100 feet back from the rim.

Environmentalist Bill Alfred, Jerome, said

Thursday if test holes to establish soil depth are satisfactory there is no reason a septic tank permit cannot be issued in this new location.

But Foss, currently living at the site in several trailer houses with his wife and three of his four children, does not want to build 1100 feet back from the canyon. At that location the view is lost.

"I bought the property for the view," he says "and the privacy." Foss says he believes a 450-foot setback is "more than adequate." He said he had voluntarily agreed to a restrictive covenant so that no future owners can build near the rim and land will be left for a future green belt. He said this would be as wide as a strip as needed at least 200 feet.

Jack Teeter, from whom Foss bought the land, earlier had submitted plans for a subdivision on about 170 acres in at the site. Foss said one of the reasons he bought the 46 acres was to "stop the subdivision."

Foss says he backs the concept of a greenbelt along the canyon "100 per cent" and there is an easement on his land for a horse trail. Foss disputes claims by the persons backing the 900

foot setback that there is water "everywhere" under the rim.

He said at his location the water is down about 60 feet and "If I thought my septic tank would pollute my water supply I wouldn't be wanting to build there."

He plans a drain field of some 180 feet in surface for his septic tank. He sees no danger to water sources if homes are restricted to every five acres.

"If there was a big subdivision going in, I could understand it (the effort to stop building along the rim)," Foss said.

He is developing an animal shelter on his land and refers to his buildings as "private park."

But if the moratorium on development nearer than 900 feet is approved, Foss says bitterly, "I will just have bought a private park for \$32,000" on which he'll be unable to build where he would like.

Meantime, the Foss family, consisting of two teenagers and one of the grown sons, are living in the trailer houses. They go into Hagerman to shower at the home of the other son.

School tax may increase

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee called Friday for introduction of a bill to increase to 27 mills from 22 the minimum maintenance and operation levy for public school support.

But, unlike the present law, this proposal still would give a

school district a share of state monies even if it did not levy the full minimum set forth by law. Instead, it would receive a proportionate percentage based on the levy it did impose.

This proposal also includes a "floor" to make certain no school district will receive less state aid than it does during the current year. It would take an additional \$1 million in state aid to maintain that floor, a proponent said.

Jerry Evans, chief deputy state superintendent of public

instruction, said this bill is needed, as a backup to a proposal considered Thursday to take the lid off the mill levies.

Briefs

JEROME — Falls City Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Lela Shimm, Co. Justice, Nettie Lattimer, and Grace McClure will present the program. Roll Call is "I remember my first love or party."

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TWIN FALLS — The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge. Walter Schwab, Twin Falls, will speak. The dinner is to make reservations call 733-2847 or 734-3885. The group will also meet at noon Wednesday at the Colonial House, 925 Shoshone St. N.

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Mini-Cassia faces increased electric rates

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Bonneville Power Administration plans to double its wholesale electric rates to cities in the next four years. Because of the anticipated rate hikes by BPA, the cost of electricity to homeowners in Burley, expected to rise 30 per cent and in Rupert by 40 per cent. However, Rupert might challenge changing its contract with BPA to allow one of the rate hikes anticipated by the administration, according to Elmer Shank, superintendent of the city's water and electric department. Bonneville Power now estimates it will need a

75 per cent hike in its wholesale "firm power" electric rates in 1979 and another 20 to 25 per cent hike in 1981, according to Hector Durocher, power manager for BPA in Portland. Firm power is electricity which is guaranteed to be available. These estimates, he said, are based on "preliminary data" on the income necessary "to pay the costs of output of nuclear plants" and to pay high interest rates. Even with a 100 per cent increase in firm power rates by 1981, Durocher said, BPA customers "will still enjoy the lowest wholesale electricity rate in the nation." He said BPA now charges 3.5 mills per

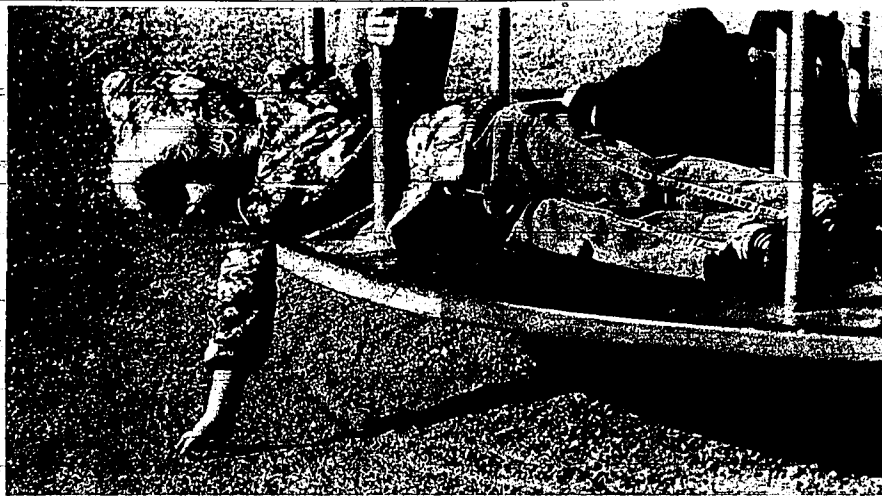
kilowatt hour for its mostly hydroelectric power. That compares to 15 to 16 mills per kilowatt hour charged by the Tennessee Valley Authority, which sells power generated from nuclear and coal-fired power plants. Durocher said the BPA rate increases would affect all BPA customers. He said, however, that a doubling of the wholesale power rate would not mean a doubling in the retail rate since the wholesale power represents only 30 to 50 per cent of a Public Utility District's total cost of doing business. Overall, he said, a 100 per cent increase in firm wholesale power costs should raise homeowners' rates about 40 per cent. Bill, he

said, this varies somewhat from district to district. The last wholesale rate hike by BPA averaged 27 per cent and occurred in 1974. By contract, Durocher said, Bonneville Power cannot raise rates for five years. When BPA goes for another rate increase in 1979, it will also try to change the terms of contracts to allow more frequent rate hikes, he said. "I don't really know whether the city would approve" changing its contract with BPA to allow faster rate hikes, Shank, in Rupert, said. He said the contract between BPA and Rupert is good until 1984 and the City Council would have to okay any change in it.

Shank estimated that if BPA rates go up 100 per cent by 1981, it will raise Rupert rates by 40 per cent. BPA wholesale power costs comprise about 40 per cent of a homeowner's bill, he said. He estimated that total bills probably will rise more than 40 per cent because the cost of distributing the BPA power will also rise, along with inflation. John Christian, superintendent of power for Burley, estimated the hike in BPA rates would mean a 30 per cent increase in homeowners' power bills in Burley. He said Burley paid almost \$350,000 for BPA power out of its total operating revenues of nearly \$1.1 million in 1975.

Magic Valley

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Misty Henderson, 4, Twin Falls, basks in balmy weather Saturday

Rupert appoints plan panel head

RUPERT — Dave Wilson is chairman of Rupert's new planning committee.

Wilson, who served on an earlier city comprehensive plan study group, was named chairman Thursday night of a committee appointed by Mayor Wendell Johnson to establish the city's area of urban impact and direct development of its comprehensive plan.

Wilson, a candidate for city council in 1975, is former Rupert sewage treatment plant superintendent and now environmental engineer at Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., in Burley.

The planning committee will meet at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, beginning next week.

Rupert, Paul and Heyburn joined Blaine County in development of a city-county comprehensive plan. The draft is now before the county commissioners, who expect to receive a report from their legal counsel on the plan and zoning ordinance revisions later this month.

However, major emphasis in that plan draft is on non-urban areas. Mayor Johnson told the group, he said the cities "should be theirs to this county plan."

Johnson said Rupert considers planning vital, whether state law says "may or shall"

regarding comprehensive planning. He referred to a bill by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, to change "may" to "shall" in each instance in the 1975 Local Planning Act. "We should go ahead and complete it," Mayor Johnson said, "so we can take a look at our future for five years."

The mayor said some areas of the city-county plan probably should be adopted as they are, but that other areas "should be more detailed so it can be more to the point for the city."

The city also must devise an area of impact under state mandate to replace the present one-mile buffer zone over which the city holds authority regarding construction on parcels under five acres. The one-mile radius apparently will remain for city authority over subdivision development.

Williams McClung, city-county building inspector and zoning administrator, said the biggest problem in county development "seems" to have been one of sewage disposal and culinary water. "He said the city should develop a plan that considers where lines can attach for sewer, water, and other utilities, as well as matching streets.

Poison threatens straying TF pets

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local veterinarians are warning pet owners again that if they let animals out of yards, the pets could end up dead from strychnine poisoning.

Local veterinarians estimate more than 50 dogs per year die in Twin Falls from strychnine poisoning, caused when an animal eats a piece of meat or other food with strychnine on it. "It's getting to be that time of year again," says Dr. Charles "Chuck" Manners, veterinarian at the Animal Clinic, 506 Addison Ave. W.

"Usually starts in the spring and fall when dogs go into heat," he says. "The dogs running loose infuriate dog haters so we begin to see some poisoning."

Manners says his office sees 10 to 15 strychnine poisonings per year and says he thinks most are the result of a person trying to get rid of a neighbor's pesky pet.

"It's one of the most gruesome and obnoxious ways to kill an animal," says Dr. Charles "Chuck" Donnelly, local veterinarian who says

he too sees about 20 to 30 cases per year, mostly in the fall and spring. "It throws the dogs into convulsions," he says. "Once it starts acting, they groan and die in as little as 20 to 30 minutes."

Manners says the strychnine paralyzes all of the "skeletal" muscles in the animal, then stimulates the central nervous system, causing dogs to go into convulsions.

When the smooth muscles in an animal's diaphragm are paralyzed, the dog stops breathing and dies, he says.

The amount of time it takes for strychnine to work depends on the dog, the amount taken and when the dog last ate. Veterinarians say poisoned dogs can be saved if brought to them in time.

Treatment consists of putting the dog under anesthesia and giving it a barbiturate to make the smooth muscles relax. Then a dog's system must be flushed out by either injecting some kind of liquid into its system or forcing it to vomit, the vets say.

Veterinarians disagree on who should take the most blame for a dog poisoned in this manner.

Ranchers fear bare hills

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times-News writer

GANNETT Blaine County ranchers and farmers are as concerned as any Sun Valley employe about the worst winter snow drought in years.

"When there is no snow in the mountains, the skiers are the first to worry and feel the effect. But when the spring arrives, if there is no snow to melt and swell the rivers and streams from which crops here are watered, the farmers and ranchers in the area will feel it severely."

And they are worried now about this lack of snow.

"The general consensus of opinion is that the farmers are concerned and it's going to be a dry year," Blaine County agricultural agent Don Edgerton said. "We're kind of at the mercy of the forces. It either rains or it doesn't. We're below normal on precipitation right now, and I suspect statewide we're probably one of the lower counties."

"In 56 years of farming in this area, 80-year-old Dean Rogers Sr. said he's never seen a winter as dry as this one.

"I came to Idaho in 1920 and I've never seen this condition," Rogers said. "There's nothing on Galena Summit."

"It's out of our hands," Rogers remarked about the drought and ways to prepare for a

possible dry spring. But then he added, "I'm not discouraged. We have these cycles. I can remember 1913 when I was a kid in Kansas. And we've seen some dry years in Idaho, but not this bad."

Gannett farmer Robert Gardner agreed he'd never seen a winter drought like this year.

"Of course, we're worried about it," Gardner said. "The Wood River won't give much water; it won't last very long. Nobody knows what Silver Creek will do. We might only get one cutting of hay. Usually we get two cuttings and a little pasture."

Most Blaine County farmers water their crops from Big Wood River and Silver Creek. Some have wells on their property to draw from. But "nobody has any winter storage rights."

"The rivers and streams are fed in the spring by the runoff of melting snows.

This year, however, there just isn't enough snow in the mountains yet to swell Big Wood River and Silver Creek, which are now running low."

"There's no storage at all," Gardner said about his 1,500-acre farm. "Either you have wells or it's coming out of Silver Creek. We do have some wells, but I don't know the status of the wells. I hope the wells can hold up for a year."

"If it doesn't snow I think a lot of people will

take the summer off," Gardner went on. "It's pretty tough."

Federal disaster relief might be a possibility to help farmers financially. If the drought continues into the spring, but this possibility does not help to ease their worry.

"Well, all the money in the world isn't going to make water," Blaine farmer Nick Purdy remarked. "By mid-March if we don't have quite a bit of snow or rain, it's going to be pretty tough."

"The whole United States is beginning to holler that," Jones said about the possibility of disaster relief. "And Uncle Sam can't be a Santa Claus for everyone. I think we're just going to have to take it on the chin."

"It isn't only here," Jones said. "It's all over the West. I think this country is in for some trouble. Where they want moisture, they don't have it and where they don't want it, they've got too much."

"Not only do the farmers need snow to fill the county's rivers and streams, they also need rain to wet the ground and water their pastures.

But for the time being there is nothing for the farmers to do but wait and hope for snow in February and March.

"No, I don't think there is a sense of panic or anything," Purdy commented finally. "I think we'll just wait and see what happens."

Judge upholds suspension of Twin Falls nurse Tuma

TWIN FALLS — Suspension of Twin Falls nurse, Jolene Tuma, by the Idaho Nursing Board for discussing alternative cancer treatment with a patient under her care has been upheld in Fifth Judicial District Court here.

Judge Theron W. Ward, district judge, upheld the state board's suspension of Mrs. Tuma's license in a ruling issued Friday. Mrs. Tuma filed an appeal to the state board's action in court here.

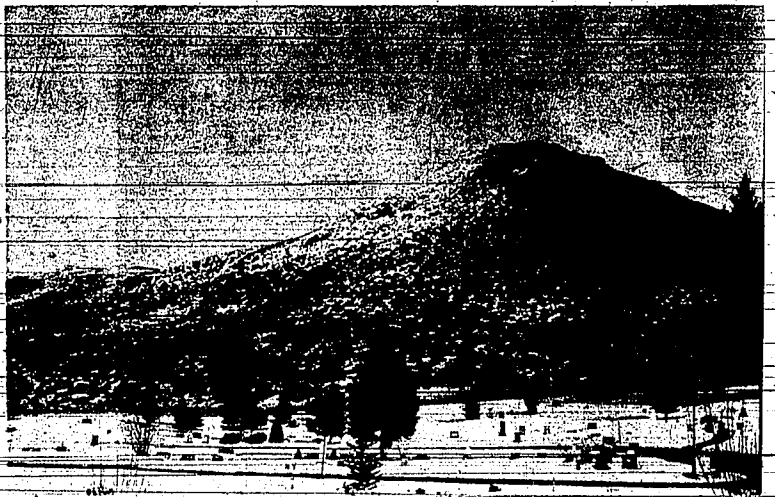
She said Saturday she plans to discuss the matter with her attorney as soon as a written

copy of the judge's affirmation is available.

"We haven't decided what to do at this point, but we will probably make a decision before too long," she said.

The judge's ruling would have to be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court if further action is taken.

Mrs. Tuma argued the state board had never adopted rules of practice as required by the Idaho code and there were no specific regulations pertaining to her case. She was suspended for six months for what the board said was unprofessional conduct in interference in a doctor-patient relationship.



Bare Blaine hills worry farmers

Ironworkers will appeal

TWIN FALLS — Eight ironworkers who lost their jobs in December because they refused to dismantle the Ferrine Bridge without nets will appeal a federal decision that they are not entitled to back pay.

Bob Moore, Boise attorney for the ironworkers, said Friday he would appeal the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) decision to not conduct hearings on the matter.

Moore said he would send the appeal to the general council for the board in Washington, D.C., within a week and expected a decision to

be made within two months.

If the board decides to hear the ironworkers' cases, a hearing probably will be held in Twin Falls, Moore said.

The NLRB decided to dismiss the case because the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) determined that dismantling the bridge was safe without nets, according to an NLRB official in Seattle.

Moore claimed the OSHA determination should not make a difference on the backpay issue.

business

Nation's gas pinch to hurt more

Chicago Sun-Times — Regulations of what Congress and the Carter administration do about price deregulation this year, there will be natural gas pinches every winter until well into the 1980s, a spokesman for the nation's major gas producers said Friday.

David H. Foster, an avowed lobbyist for higher natural gas prices, explained that this is because it takes three to seven years to open and start exporting new gas deposits, most of which now lie offshore.

Foster's warning that there is no miracle "quick-fix" for the natural gas shortage came in a press conference he called

to rebut charges made in Capitol Hill that producers are deliberately stalling on vast supplies of gas that ought to be opened to consumers' immediate use.

Such charges, exemplified in 11 points made last Tuesday by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, in a letter to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, are "stale, inaccurate and misleading" and have been answered repeatedly by his lobby, the Natural Gas Supply Committee, Foster said.

Metzenbaum, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and others who are now criticizing the natural gas producers for the current shortage "have been telling people for the last four years that there is no natural gas shortage," Foster asserted.

"His organization, Foster said, believes that "deregulation of the wellhead prices of natural gas is the only realistic solution to the gas shortage problem."

Emergency measures now in effect or contemplated "will only temporarily ease the situation," he added.

Foster said he believes there is a good chance for passage of legislation that will permit gas producers to get higher prices for the product they sell to interstate pipeline operators, and that if this happens promptly the pinch next winter will be eased somewhat.

But, the gas lobbyist added, this will not be a long-term solution to the natural gas pinch. The only way this will be solved, he said, is to get incentives that will make major investments by producers more attractive to the companies' management and stockholders.

It will take years to get substantial new production out of gas fields that are presently un tapped, Foster declared.

As a result of this inevitable time lag, he explained, "we are certainly going to have a pinch well into the 1980s. The question is how long we are going to wait to start working

on the problem."

If deregulation had passed last year, Foster also said, "we would have much the same type of problem now as we are having."

He was asked what effect deregulation of "new" gas from fields not now tapped would have on the price homeowners pay for heating and cooking fuels in the 1980s.

Foster said this would depend on how much capital expenditure pipeline companies and local utilities had to invest to take care of the increased supply. If only the cost of higher-priced gas at the wellhead is taken into account, he said, this gas now represents about 25 per cent of the "burner-tip" price to the consumer.

The effect of deregulation right now would be to triple the wellhead price of gas, according to present estimates. Foster's 25-per cent formula suggests that the price to the homeowner would go up about 50 per cent if wellhead prices tripled.

But Foster emphasized that new gas would come into the picture not all at once but "incrementally" at a rate of 8 to 10 per cent a year. This means it would take 10 to 12 years for the full effect of natural gas deregulation to be felt in the homeowner's pocketbook nerve.



Nebraska new post

DOUGLAS HILL, Jerome, has been named manager of the eastern Nebraska Stimplot Soilbuilder district. Hill, who will oversee the company's farm fertilizer and chemical retail outlets at Orocopia, Mead, Waterloo and Fremont, joined Stimplot in 1971 as a district operations manager of the Twin Falls Soilbuilder district.

Potatoes, meats display strength

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potato and meat futures showed strength Friday, while grains stabilized.

The May delivery of Western russets closed at 9.27 per hundredweight, up a penny, after surging to 9.48 from an opening and low of 8.25. Volume was 110 cbt.

Moderate gains during the day turned into sharply higher prices in the final five minutes as heavy local buying sent pork bellies up the limit. One reason for the strength is that current marketings are at lighter weights, indicating that supplies could run behind anticipated numbers soon.

New York Sugar No. 11 closed down 9 to 16 points in fairly active afternoon trading. May finished off 15 points at 8.9 cents a pound. Volume was 4,739 contracts. The domestic contract closed 18 to 24 points down on 65 sales.

New York Cornex silver moved up 210 to 220 points in late pre-weekend buying which saw an estimated volume of 21,000 lots. Ranges were narrow and the market held to a steady tone.

International Monetary Market gold opened easier, spent most of the morning below Thursday's close, then staged a strong closing rally to finish with net gains of 80 to 60 points. Volume was up to 443 contracts.

Food plan payments assigned

BOISE (UPI) — Consumers who purchased lifetime membership contracts for food discounts from the Supreme Food Corp. will be making payments to another company, the attorney general's office said today.

Payments on the discount food contracts now will be made to Western Food which claims it has a legal right to collect the contract payments. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said.

The attorney general set up a system by which contract payments would be put in a trust account at an Idaho bank for one year.

If Western Food becomes unable to fulfill the contract obligations—the attorney general would start legal proceedings to return—the money paid by consumers.

In addition, if the consumer is not receiving the food service he contracted for, with Supreme Food, many other consumers' membership payments, the attorney general said.

Kidwell's office said an assurance of voluntary compliance was signed last month by Bland Finance Company, which holds 350 Supreme Food membership contracts.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)
Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 132.40 down 0.60
Afternoon fixing 132.45 down 0.55 Paris (free market) 134.29 down 1.12 Frankfurt 132.70 up 0.23 Zurich 132.375 down 0.75 New York
Live cattle advanced 15 to 67 cents cwt. with nearby February showing the smallest gain and red February rising most. Volume was down to 6,316 contracts. The rally came despite a dip of 50 cents to 1.00 in dressed beef and was attributed to technical strength after Thursday drop.

Live hogs rallied in the final minutes following limit gains in belly futures. Firm tone in

Canada's seacoast, one of the world's longest, includes 41,800 miles of mainland and 117,600 miles of islands.



Hagerman's newest

THE POLISH PALACE Restaurant is a new eatery in Hagerman. Located at the south edge of town, the "palace" has open evenings to accommodate the youth of the town, according to LeRoy Jaszwick, co-owner. His wife, Gloria, manages the restaurant which they own jointly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vera McClellan. Outside tables will be set up this summer on the open porches on either side, Mrs. Jaszwick said.

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Late January car sales short of goal

DETROIT (UPI) — The harsh winter that "crippled much of the East slowed the U.S. auto industry's assault on the record books and late January new car sales fell some 30,000 below the target.

But figures released by the Auto U.S. auto companies Thursday showed strong entry.

January sales were enough to push deliveries for the month 6 per cent ahead of 1976 for the best January in four years.

Imported cars, paced by record performance by the Japanese Toyota and Datsun, were up an estimated 33 per cent.

"We can't build cars, deliver cars or find customers even willing to brave the winter to come out and buy a new car," one analyst explained. "We should get most of those sales back when the weather warms up unless unemployment rises."

Sales in the final 10-day period totaled 239,642, a drop of 7 per cent from last year on a daily-sales basis. The normal up tempo that started the year should have given the industry approximately 265,000 sales in the Jan. 24-31 period, analysts said.

It was the first 10-day period since last November — when the effects of a strike against the Ford Motor Co. cut sales — that the industry has not topped a year earlier sales period. Industry executives had been predicting new car sales this year would approach the record 11.4 million sold in 1974.

For the month, the four companies sold 911,325 cars, up 6 per cent from last year and the best since the opening month of 1973 when the industry was heading for a record year. Except for the

harsh winter, January sales probably would have been the second best on record, analysts said.

Paris shortages and fuel interruptions continued to plague the industry's attempts to meet production schedules. But the number of workers idled in the industry stood at 83,000 Thursday, down from a high of nearly 113,000 earlier in the week.

About 40,000 cars were cut from production schedules this week and will show up in lower sales figures in February and March, analysts said.

For the 10-day period, American Motors reported sales were off 13 per cent over both to slumping small car

and the weather. Chrysler sales were off 22 per cent, Ford slipped 4 per cent and General Motors 3 per cent.

For the entire month, AMC sales dropped 17 per cent from last January and Chrysler was off 5 per cent. GM was up 8 per cent and Ford, which reported recovering from its late-fall strike, recorded a 13 1/2 per cent gain.

"The weather, particularly in the last 10 days — changed January from a great sales month to a good sales month," Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford sales vice president, said. "Vehicle shipments were seriously affected and showroom activity was curtailed."

US tool orders up 88%

NEW YORK — Machine tool orders in 1976 totaled \$2.23 billion, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reported Saturday.

This was a gain of 88 per cent over the 1975 total when the industry was in the depths of the recession.

The bulk of the improvement was in domestic orders, which reached \$1.99 billion, up 99.9 per cent from 1975. Export orders totaled \$247.7 million, a gain of 26.6 per cent from the year earlier level.

However, shipments last year were just under \$2.1 billion, or 16 per cent lower than in 1975. Domestic shipments of \$1.74 billion were down 14.2 per cent and exports of \$316.3 million were down 25.5 per cent.

As a result, the industry's order backlog on Dec. 31, 1971, amounted to \$1.45 billion.

compared with the June low of \$1.14 billion.

December was the first month since midyear when the backlog had declined from the previous month.

December orders for all machine tools totaled \$22.3 million, up 98.8 per cent from this year earlier but 4.5 per cent below November orders. The trade association placed December shipments at \$29.5 million, a decline of 0.3 per cent from December 1975 but 18.4 per cent higher than in November.

Orders last year for metal-cutting tools totaled \$1.66 billion, a gain of 81.9 per cent. Orders from domestic customers were \$1.48 billion, up 82.2 per cent, and foreign orders were \$185.6 million, up 37 per cent. Orders for metal-forming tools totaled \$568.1 million, up 110 per cent for the year, with domestic orders up 129.3 per cent and foreign orders up 2.2 per cent.

Metal-cutting machine tools shipped during 1976 were valued at \$1.48 billion, down 21.1 per cent, with domestic shipments down 18 per cent and export shipments down 55.8 per cent. Shipments of metal-forming tools edged ahead by 0.8 per cent to \$577.5 million as domestic shipments shipped 2.7 per cent and foreign shipments rose 17.9 percent.

Epperson back in TF

TWIN FALLS — Martin Epperson has returned to Twin Falls to become representative of the National Farmers Union Insurance Companies.

Epperson, a retired resident agent for company, said the firm handles all types of insurance.

A graduate of Hansen High School, Epperson attended College of Southern Idaho. He has been in the insurance business in Salt Lake City the past three years.

The district office also is in Twin Falls with Tom Thatcher as district manager.

Jensen to April meet

TWIN FALLS — DeWane Jensen of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will attend a four-day leaders conference starting April 18 in Coronado, Calif.

The Twin Falls salesman has an exceptional sales and service record in 1976 by providing more than \$1 million in life and health insurance coverage for his clients.

He is among the top ranking members of Metropolitan's staff of 30,000 field representatives in the U.S. and Canada.

He has been with Metropolitan since 1951.

Attend session

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Livestock

JOLIEF — (UPI) — Livestock:
Cattle — 700 — Trade — steers and heifers steady in limited volume; choice was low prime steers 38.00-39.75; choice with few prime heifers 38.00-37.25.
Hogs 1,200; trade active; barrows and pigs 23 to 24 cents higher; No. 1's 200-225 lbs. 41.25-41.50; No. 2's 200-250 lbs. 40.50-41.25; No. 3's 250-285 lbs. 38.50-40.50.
Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 5,000; hogs 1,700.

Butter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago, unchanged; 92 score 90.82; 92 score 90.82; 92 score unestablished.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.50 per fine ounce, 0.2 cents. Englehard quoted a silver base price of \$4.50 up 0.2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.613 up 0.3 cents.

Changes on Friday, Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkl Alloy price 50.4 c/b.

TF men attend session

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They were Gerald Romans, manager of Full Circle, Inc., Twin Falls; Bernard Schwarz, manager of Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., Twin Falls, and Leslie Jones, a member of the board of directors of Bean Growers.

The conference Jan. 24, 25 and 26 covered a wide range of subjects. Managers and directors met separately and together during the three days.

TWO area couples recently attended a three-day young couples conference on Cooperatives at West Yellowstone, Mont. They were Neil and Debi Gier, Buhl, left, and John and Andrea McCandless, Filer. The meeting was sponsored by Cooper. St. Paul, Minn., a regional supply cooperative, the Idaho State League, the Utah-Idaho Farmer's Union and local co-ops.



Louisville wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Rick Wilson led a devastating Louisville fast break Saturday afternoon and fired 21 points to power the seventh-ranked Cardinals to their highest score of the season, a 111-92 win over Memphis State. The Cardinals reared into leads of 15-4 and 27-6 enroute to their 13th straight victory. Louisville took a 55-34 half-time lead and had an easy time the rest of the way.

Michigan rips Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - John Robinson and Ricky Green combined for 43 points Saturday to lead fifth-ranked Michigan to a 93-72 Big Ten victory over Ohio State. With guards Green and Steve Grote playing superb defense, Michigan converted 17 fast break baskets, simply outrunning the Buckeyes.

Arkansas nips Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) - Ron Brewer's 15 second half points and his two crucial baskets in the final minutes helped 13th-ranked Arkansas preserve 15 perfect Southwest Conference record Saturday with an 82-80 victory over the second-place Houston Cougars.

Vegas edges Rutgers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Robert Smith hit a short jumper with 10 seconds to play Saturday as third-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas overcame a 14-point second half deficit to defeat Rutgers, 69-68, at the Spectrum.

Gophers bump Wildcats

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Minnesota placed all five starters in, double figures while racing past Northwestern 79-53 in Big Ten basketball Saturday afternoon. The 16th-ranked Gophers, now 1-1, scored 10 of the last 11 first-half points and 17 of the first 19 points scored in the second half to build a 47-27 lead.

Illini upset Purdue

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) - Audie Matthews hit a 15-foot jumper with one second to play Saturday to give Illinois an upset 71-70 victory over 14th ranked Purdue in a Big Ten basketball game. With four seconds remaining Purdue knocked the ball out of bounds, and Illinois, out of timeouts, had the opportunity to call a quick play; Steve Lanier inbounded the ball to Matthews who dribbled twice and took the game-winning shot.

Lobos drop Wyoming

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Fast-breaking New Mexico, with scoring support from Marvin Johnson, Willie Howard and Michael Cooper, led to an easy 93-78 Western Athletic Conference win over Wyoming Saturday. Johnson pumped in 21 points and Cooper and Howard added 15 each to lead the Lobos to their fifth conference win of the season against two losses. The Lobos are 16-7 overall.

Missouri beats Oklages

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - Forward Min Anderson scored a career high 35 Saturday, leading Missouri to a 97-75 win over Oklahoma State in a regionally televised Big Eight Conference game. Anderson scored eight straight points in a spurt during the first half and staged a six-point spree in the second to keep the Cowboys out of reach.

Irish smash Davidson

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Guard Don Williams scored 16 points and Notre Dame dominated the backboards to defeat Davidson 87-83 Saturday. Notre Dame outrebounded the Wildcats 52-25 as the Fighting Irish improved their record to 12-5. Davidson dropped to 5-16. Toby Knight contributed 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, while Dave Hinton added another 15 and had eight rebounds.

Tennessee wins

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) - Forward Bernard King poured in 24 points Saturday to lead 10th-ranked Tennessee to a 93-83 win over the punchless Auburn Tigers. Tennessee kept an unblemished Southeastern Conference record at 10-0 while topping its overall record to 16-3. The Tigers fell to 3-7 in the conference and 9-9 on the season. King got double figure support from Reggie Johnson, who pumped in 22 points, and from Ernie Grunfeld with 19 and substitute guard Terry Crosby with 16.

Utah drops BYU

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Nationally-ranked Utah outh scored 80 points and led 10th-ranked Utah to an opening six minutes of the second half and easily beat the Cougars 81-61 Saturday night in maintaining its grip on first place in the Western Athletic Conference. Buster Matthey and Jeff Judkins combined for 27 points in the first half in leading the No. 2-ranked Utes to a 38-28 half-time lead. Then Utah hit 16 of its first 19 points to open in the second half in building out to a 27-point lead.

UCLA thumps WSU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sophomores David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton scored 18 points each Saturday as No. 2-rated UCLA retained its hold in the Pacific-8 basketball race with a 72-59 victory over Washington State. Washington State's 6-4 Harold Hodges led all scorers with 26 points and 7-2 sophomore center James Donaldson, playing in the place of the injured Steve Puddicks, added 11.

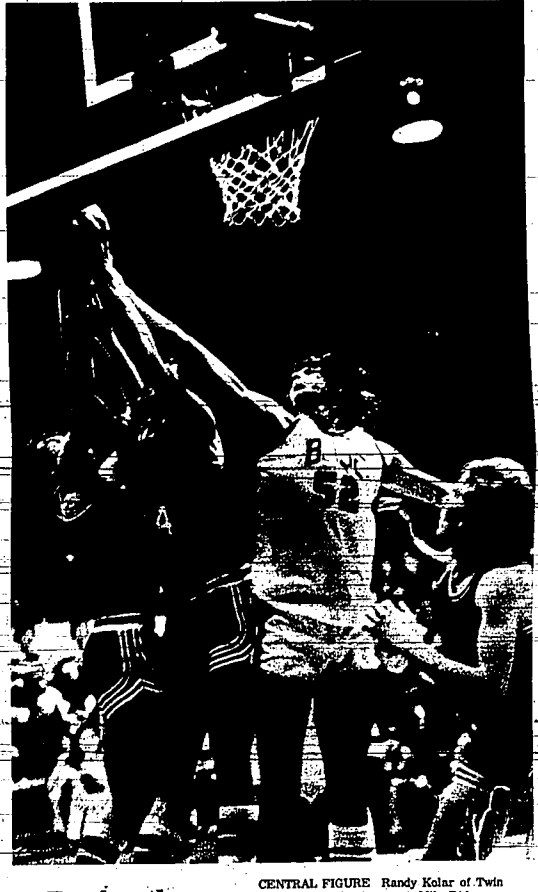
Bruins sweep Borah and Boise

TWIN FALLS - Guard Bob Latham and Dave Wetter dominated the fourth quarter to sweep from behind and edge the Borah Lions 64-44 Saturday night. The victory came when Borah managed just one free throw for the fourth period and that allowed Twin Falls to overcome an 11-point late-third. But Twin Falls helped Borah build that by scoring only four points in the third. Twin Falls thus swept the weekend against Borah and Boise, having dropped the Braves 69-56.

Although the score was close, there was only one point scored after Twin Falls took the lead 45-44 when Latham stole the ball and provided for a crumple. That other point was given by Latham when he canned a free throw with 37 seconds left. Between times, Borah had only two shots and neither of them of the good selection variety. Twin Falls held the ball looking for the good shot and Borah refused to leave. Its zone defense, which helped them upset Capital 66-65 Friday night.

basket for the first time this season - and even drove there once - to pump through 20 points and lead Twin Falls past Boise 64-56. Wetter hit six of Twin Falls' first eight points, his second bucket sending Twin Falls into the lead at 6-4 and the Bruins stayed there the rest of the night. Wetter's scoring effort was backed by yeoman rebounding by Randy Kolar who came on strong after the opening five minutes when Boise dominated the offensive board but couldn't score despite having more men, twice and five once. Once Twin Falls started getting closer to even on the boards, it started pushing away. The Bruins, with Kolar and Casperson getting buckets, stretched to an 18-7 lead early in the third period but Boise came back behind it, pressing zone defense to unsettle Twin Falls. The Braves sited to within two points at 25-23, outscoring Twin Falls 12-3 in a span. Wetter then completed a rare four-point play when Kolar wound up the half with a jumper to make it 31-31. The third quarter looked like it would be a donnybrook. Boise cut back to within four points, three times and then with in on a steal by Wilfong at 35-33. Over the next three minutes, however, it was all blue. Kolar started it with a follow shot. Bob Latham hit a pair of jumpers.

Tables showing game statistics for Twin Falls vs Borah and Boise. Columns include Team, FG, FT, REB, etc.



CENTRAL FIGURE Randy Kolar of Twin Falls (44) outreaches teammate Mike Ridgeway and Boise's Tim Jennings (52) for one of his many rebounds Friday night. Bruins broke an eight-game losing streak with a 60-56 decision.

Paying the middle man

Yoder's play brings bevy of pro scouts

CINCINNATI - It's getting bigger and better for former College of Southern Idaho guard Gary Yoder. A Louisville product who helped the Eagles to second place in the national tournament two years ago, is playing with University of Cincinnati, which is one of the best college teams in the nation. And the professional scouts are buzzing around. "We're going to rise to the occasion," he said. "We didn't play Marquette last year, but they played us there two years ago - and beat them pretty handily. What I mean to say is we should win if we play well. I'm confident." Cincinnati bounced out to a 12-0 record and moved into the top 10 nationally. Then came a tough loss to Louisville, another strong team, but in the past two weeks Tulane and Pitt have nipped the Beocrats. "We could have taken the Louisville loss. They are an outstanding team. But those other two... It seems like we always play so badly against teams that aren't very good - and they rise. Against Pitt we thought we'd always had it won. We were up there, five, never big. Finally we said, 'okay, we're playing bad but let's just get the win.' Then we screwed around and lost it on that last second shot," Yoder reports.

Concerning the NCAA playoffs, Yoder feels the Beocrats have a good shot but can't afford to lose anymore games. "We've had two of our big men out all year with injuries. There's Pat Cummings, who is out. He was the leading field goal percentage shooter on the team last year. The second leading scorer and second rebounder. He's just started practicing again now. He could play the last eight games but it's more likely he'll redshirt now and save his eligibility for next year. "They brought in Greg Johnson. He's 6-6 and was regarded as one of the best players in America. He's missed the whole year with a leg injury. If we'd had those two players, we'd be as good as anyone. Without them we've been hurt by foul trouble. Lack of depth in big players has hurt us all year." Concerning the pro possibilities, Yoder was asked about a quote attributed to the Cincinnati Center called Gary "the best point-guard in America." "I've always been the best point guard in America," Yoder laughed. "I didn't even remember that."

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"The only way I know they're there (at the game) is when somebody tells me they are," Yoder says. "I guess they need some white players," he smiled. "A token white guard." Then he added: "I think my game is more suited to the pros. I can't do more physical. I'm guarding 5-10 point guards. The first time I touch them, I get a whistle. I have to offset his edge in quickness with my edge in strength. They won't let you do that in college ball. But you can in the pros. And I feel the rest of my game is pretty sound. Yes, I think I could have a good shot at making a team if I get a chance." Yoder still remembers his CSI days with fondness. "I kinda likes Twin Falls," he said. "I've always been a quality player. Mississippi (where he first played before transferring to CSI) was not a big place and CSI fit in a big place. I miss the open space. I like to get in a car and drive out just a little ways and there's no one around. There was a lot more things to do around here but there's people everywhere. You can't get away by yourself in a few minutes like you can here." In the meantime, Yoder invites all his CSI fans to watch him play Sunday's game. He says hello to everyone. And to tell you you were all great to him when he was here.

Lietzke, January tie in Hawaii open

HONOLULU (UPI) - Young Bruce Lietzke, playing what he called a "pretty good round," shot a five-under-par 67 Saturday while veteran Don January needed a birdie on the final hole for a 69 that left the two in a tie for the third round lead in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open. The 25-year-old Kansan, who now makes his home in Beaumont, Tex., made birdies on the first three holes and bogied the next two. Still, he could have had the lead all by himself but he missed a 12-foot try for an eagle on the last hole. As it was, Lietzke, who beat Gene Littler on the fifth extra hole of a playoff in the Tucson Open three weeks ago, tapped in for a birdie on the 18th to complete the 67 that gave him a three-round total of 12 under par 204. "I'm a little surprised," he said. "I didn't think I should have," he said happily of the round, "and I missed some I should have made. Those three birdies in a row were unbelievable. To say the

least, it was a round full of surprises." January went into the third round with the lead by a stroke over Grier Jones and Japan's Takahashi Murakami and he increased his lead to two shots by making the turn in 33. January ran into problems coming home but saved himself with the birdie on 18, twputting from about 20 feet. Lanny Wadkins, playing his best golf since an operation two years ago, made the biggest jump of the day, shooting a 66 that put him 11 under and only a stroke behind Lietzke and January in the chase for a \$48,000 prize, one of the biggest on the PGA tour this year. Next came Murakami, who had a third round 77, and Zyggy Fogler, who shot a 70. At 70, Jones struggled home with a 74 that put him at 210, six shots off the lead and out of the

Weber drops ISU to share league lead

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TF girls win title

Sportsmen set elk discussion

Camas tops Dietrich in finals

BURLEY — The Twin Falls girls' basketball team laid out Minico to register a 35-24 victory and advance to the regional A playoffs.

The Bruins jumped to a 13-10 halftime lead when the Spartans were unable to put a point on the board in the second quarter.

In the third period, though, Minico began to cut into the

win lead.

Down six, 28-22, to open the last stanza, the Spartans threatened throughout the period but could never score the same as the Bruins made the big play when they needed it to hang on for the win.

Twin will play Nampa, the runner-up in the Boise District at mountain home on Monday, and the winner will advance to

the state tournament in Boise Feb. 11 and 12.

Twin Falls 35, Minico 24.
Twin Falls 13 10 28 36
Minico 10 10 22 34

Twin Falls — Falah, 11; Mumm, 7; Kasel, 5; Lansbury, 5; Salthury, 5; Muldoon, 2; Otterberg, 1.

Minico — Shank, 8; Thurston, 8; Ottman, 2; Escuela, 8; Macrae, 4; Leach, 2; Jensen, 2.

TWIN FALLS — Desert elk will be the program topic Tuesday night at the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation meeting.

Mike Green of the Bureau of Land Management will present the program, which will deal with the herd that was transplanted out of the Warm Springs area several years ago to the Magic Reservoir backwaters and stayed there.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 202 of the CSI votech building. All interested persons are invited.

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County girls' edged Dietrich 34-29 to win the District 4, A-1 basketball championship Friday night.

Leading 13-10 at the half, the Musers' built a 17-11 insurmountable lead in the third quarter and then hung on in the fourth for the win.

The Musers' outscored Dietrich 12-5 in the third period

and led 23-15 at the quarter.

Wanda Ashmead paced the Musers in their spurge with a third-quarter points.

Dietrich rallied strongly in the fourth quarter behind six points by Sorenson, but the Musers' lead was too big to overcome.

The Musers' now advance to the state tournament in Twin Falls on Feb. 15 and 16, where

they will open against the district champion, Camas County 31.

Dietrich 29
Camas County 6 10 15 29

Dietrich — Sorenson, 11; Caruthers, 7; Flowers, 7; Blingham, 3; Kelly, 3.

Camas Co. — Ashmead, M. B.; Glester, 2; Wolf, 2; Croner, 9; Thomason, 1; Ashmead, L.; and Pate, 2.

Hansen nips Pirates for title

MURTAUGH — The Hansen girls nipped the Hagerman pirates 24-20 to claim the All District, A-4 championship Friday night.

The game was tight all the way, and the Huskies held a 2-20 lead with three minutes left to go.

The Huskies then went into a stall and neither team could put any points on the board for the next two minutes, although the ball changed hands several times.

With 33 seconds to go, Hagerman stole the ball, and

Connie Sturtevant drew a foul. She coolly sank her two charities to narrow the gap to 23-22.

With 15 seconds to go, Tammy Pearson hit one of two free throws to knot the score at 23-23.

On the rebound off of Pearson's second shot, the Huskies' Bonnie Pearson was fouled and she hit one of two for 24-23.

Hagerman brought the ball

down for one last chance, but couldn't get off a shot.

Hansen now advances to the regional championships in Shoshone.

Hansen 24, Hagerman 23.
Hansen 8 15 20 24
Hagerman 8 14 20 23

Hansen — Pearson, 11; Morse, 3; Stanger, 3; Borah, 3; Malone, 2.

Hagerman — Alsworth, 2; Pearson, 6; Wilson, 2; Waite, 3; Sturtevant, 6; Hales, 4.

Andrus pleased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Friday he salutes the present-day settlement between four Indian tribes and the states of Oregon and Washington allocating Columbia River fish runs to Indian and non-Indian fishermen.

"I want to extend my earnest

personal congratulations to all those who have worked so effectively to achieve this equitable solution to the volatile situations arising from the implementation of the mandates of the courts on Indian fishing rights," said the former Idaho governor named to Dorothy Hamill was to be selected, ended later Saturday.

World champs win skate crown

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Defending world champion Judi Genovesi and Kent Weigel, rocking a partisan crowd with a combination of jazz and ballet, won their first national Gold Dance title Saturday in the U.S. Figure Skating championships in Tokyo.

The Senior Ladies competition, in which a successor to Dorothy Hamill was to be selected, ended later Saturday

night.

Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff, both of Claymont, Del., finished second in the Gold Dance and will join Genovesi and Weigel next month at the World-Figure Skating championships in Tokyo.

James Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., won the Men's Novice title while Jill Sawyer of Tacoma, Wash., captured the Ladies'

Novice crown.

Genovesi and Weigel, who won the world title last year after finishing second in the nationals, received first place scores from all six of the section judges in sweeping to victory.

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ISU sets field clinic

POCATELLO — Two of America's reigning experts on field events will be guest speakers at the Benton V1 Prep Clinic on Feb. 19. A clinic for all prep coaches is offered in conjunction with the meet.

The lecturers are, Ken Shannon, Track and Field Coach at the University of Washington, and George Moore, president of Pacer American Company and manufacturer of fiberglass vaulting poles.

Shannon is noted as an expert in the shot put and discus, an area where his Husky track teams have excelled. Shannon has done more with shot and discus men than anyone in the west, and he has firsthand knowledge of the new spin shot technique. His UW teams have placed in the NCAA top ten four of the past eight, and his Huskies were second in 1961 season's shot put.

Moore's Pacer American Company is a leader in developing better vaulting poles. His lecture topic is "How to Become a 20-foot Pole Vault." More than just a manufacturer, Moore knows more than anyone else in the world about techniques needed to start vaulters on the road to world records of the future.

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USF stays undefeated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of San Francisco, behind the 24-point performance of Martin Redmond, defeated the University of Nevada-Reno, 98-81, Saturday night in West Coast Athletic Conference action.

Redmond, a senior forward, keyed the top-ranked Don's attack with eight rebounds and four assists.

The Wolfpack stayed close with the score tied at 10-10 midway through the first half, before the powerful Don's broke away, never to look back.

Oregon St. beats Cards

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — A pair of Smiths, Rocky and Don, went on a 30-point scoring spurge in the second half to break open a close game and give Oregon State a 74-61 Pacific 8 Conference basketball win over Stanford Saturday night.

The victory gives the OSU Beavers a 5-2 record in the Pac-8 and dropped Stanford to 1-5.

USC ends loss spell

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seniors Mary Safford and Greg White combined for 48 points Saturday night to give University of Southern California an 83-70 upset victory over Washington and end the Trojans' 21-game Pacific 8 losing streak.

It was USC's first conference basketball win since an 85-59 triumph over California 23 months ago.

Burley rallies past Buhl

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats turned to a full-court press in the third quarter to overcome a 16-point deficit and top the Buhl Indians 69-44 Saturday night.

The victory avenged an earlier defeat at Buhl's hands and came after Blackfoot marched to the foul line in the fourth quarter to edge the Bobcats 69-68 Friday night.

Saturday night it appeared that Buhl had Burley's number. The Indians pushed to a 16-12, first quarter lead and then reeked the Bobcats with 20 second quarter points, for a 42-30 intermission lead.

Burley came out pressing to open the second half but it didn't look too effective as Ken Hulse picked up 14th point

Williams gave Burley 'his first lead. Hulse sent Buhl back up 52-51 momentarily but Dave Brown then took a crucial off a Brown-on-one situation and Burley was ahead to stay.

Friday night Burley enjoyed the big second quarter, cramming in 27 points to mount a 41-33 lead at halftime.

But Blackfoot, picking up 29 free throws, came steadily back throughout the second

half. Burley lost three starters to foul midway through the final period and Packer picked up six straight free throws for a lead Burley couldn't overcome.

The Bobcats got the last bucket, however, to close to within one.

Zarate keeps title

NAUCALPAN, Mexico (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Carlos Zarate, of Mexico, retained his title here Saturday, beating Fernando Cabaneta of the Philippines by a technical knockout in the first minute of the third round.

American referee George Latka stopped the fight as blood poured profusely from Cabaneta's right eyebrow, bathing his face.

The decision to stop the fight was greeted by a mass of cheering and booing from the crowd of about 15,000 fans.



SLAPPING Kim Anderson of Missouri knocked the ball away from Oklahoma State's Ron Dalel in Big Eight play Saturday. Anderson scored 35 and Missouri won 97-75. (UPI)

Slight of hand

NAU nips Boise St. at buzzer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Willard Tsingine hit a 22-foot jumper with two seconds left, giving Northern Arizona University a come-from-behind 66-65 Big Sky Conference win over Boise State Saturday night.

The Broncos took the lead at 23-27 with 5:09 remaining in the first half and never trailed until Tsingine hit the game-winning shot.

The Lumberjacks are now 109 overall and 3-5 in conference play. Boise State fell to

6-14 on the year and 1-7 in the league.

Tsingine had a career high 26 points and his outshooting kept the Lumberjacks close enough so they could make a run near the end. Trent Johnson hit a pair of free throws with 31 seconds left, giving the Broncos an 85-82 lead.

Dwight Boyles put an rebound basket to pull the Lumberjacks to within one, at 85-84. Seconds later, Johnson missed the front end of a one-

and-one free throw, and NAU came down court, losing possession of the ball.

However, Boise State could not rebound the ball within the required five seconds, and the Lumberjacks regained control. Tsingine threw the ball to his brother, Raymond, who then passed back to Willard who let fly with a 22-foot jumper that won the game.

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Solons nip Tigers

GOODING — The Gooding Senators held the Jerome Tigers to only two points in the third period to register a 60-50 victory Saturday night.

Jerome led 31-29 at halftime, but in the third quarter the Senators shut off the Jerome attack almost completely while scoring 16 points of their own for a commanding 45-23 advantage.

Mann, who topped all

Gooding	Jerome
Gooding	10 10 10
Hooper	10 10 10
Manly	10 10 10
Fox	10 10 10
Mann	10 10 10
Johnson	10 10 10
Boyer	10 10 10
Hugh	10 10 10
Walt	10 10 10
Gooding	10 10 10

Indians tip Wolves

SHOSHONE — Jason Webb scored 12 of his game-high 25 points in the fourth quarter to spark a come-from-behind, 45-28 victory for the Shoshone Indians over the Castelford Wolves.

The game was close for the first three quarters, with the lead changing hands several times.

Shoshone	Castelford
Coffey	10 10 10
Deery	10 10 10
Walt	10 10 10
Howard	10 10 10
Johnson	10 10 10
Boyer	10 10 10
Hugh	10 10 10
Walt	10 10 10
Shoshone	10 10 10

Utah St. tops UCSB

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State jumped ahead by 20 points in the opening nine minutes of the first half and had five players in double figure scoring to beat California State University, San Barbara 74-69 Saturday night.

The Gauchos, trailing 28-9, chipped away at the USC lead and trailed 41-41 at halftime. Santa Barbara got within 50-45 in the second half, but couldn't pull any reserves as the Aggies moved out to a 69-49 margin and coasted in.

Blair Maritneau lead the Aggies with 19 points. And reserve forward Dean Hunger came off the bench to ignite the second half rally and loss in 17 points. Mike Santos followed with 15 points and 14 rebounds, and Preston Balles and Darryl Owens each scored 10.

Dave Brown led Santa Barbara with a game-high 24 points, and Andy Oliveria added 16. Brown scored 16 of his points in the second half as

the Gauchos made their run at the Aggies, and Oliveria hit 10 of his 16 after the intermission.

The win capped UCSB's record to 12-14 while Santa Barbara drops to 13-13.

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CSI tops injury-plagued UNLV twice

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Golden Eagles ran their victory streak to 40 games with two easy wins over the injury-riddled University of Nevada at Las Vegas Rebels Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, the Rebels only suited up six players while all of CSI's 15 players saw action in a 103-49 romp.

The Eagles' starting five of Goetz, Martin, Williams, Sprull and Bergeson had the court for the first nine minutes

of the game, and during that period built a 22-11 lead behind eight points by Art Williams and six by Kim Goetz.

If the Rebels expected to have an easier time when the second team of Labrum, Cory, Bowyer, Everett and Gayle took the court, they were sadly mistaken.

Before the Rebels could tally a point, CSI's solid bench crew had rattled off 16 straight points for a 28-11 lead.

The CSI streak started with two picture-perfect waves. Goetz to Cory to Everett, for two easy lay-ins.

When the second club left the court with 4:14 to play in the half, the score was 42-13. Las Vegas fared better against the third string out-

scoring CSI 9-8 over the last four minutes to leave the court at the break trailing 52-22.

The second half was simply a repeat performance of the first-half script, with a few of the lines changed.

Saturday's game was almost a carbon copy of Friday's with the Eagles winning handily, 93-47.

The Rebels again had only six players in uniform, but it was a different six than the night before. In Friday's game one of their forwards injured an ankle, and their sixth man Saturday had been their manager the night before.

Monday night the Eagles will host the Utah State University JV's.

The game promises some interesting match-ups.

In the first meeting between the two teams this year, won by CSI, but not without effort, Kim Goetz and the Ramblers' Steve Plinegar staged a torrid shooting match, Goetz getting 39 and Plinegar 22. Perhaps an encore will be performed Monday.

In addition, Antonio Martin and Art Williams will have to contend with one of the tallest pivot-men they will face all year in the Ramblers' 6-10 center.

CSI	UNLV	Total
Points	52	95
Reb.	22	
Fouls	21	
Time	60	
CS - 44 47		

Senator charities edge Wildcats

FILED — The Gooding Senators broke away from the Filer Wildcats in the third quarter and then held off a furious fourth-quarter Wildcat rally to notch a 60-54 victory Friday night.

At the half the game was deadlocked at 25.

In the third quarter, however, Filer went ice cold and the Senators took advantage to race to a 44-33 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Filer straggled furiously comeback.

Behind nine points by Heaps and six by Thaele in the quarter, Filer rallied to within three points, less than a minute left at 51-52.

But Butler hit two charities to pad the Senator lead to four, 56-53.

Thaele then hit for 56-54, but that was the Wildcats last gasp.

Gooding got its last four points on four freethrows by Wagman in the last second, two on a foul and two more on a technical.

Gooding	Filer	Total
Points	60	114
Reb.	22	
Fouls	21	
Time	60	
Gooding	44 40	
CS	56 53	



CSI's Craig Evert tries to block a shot by UNLV's Thompson (behind Evert) in Friday night action. Thompson made the shot, but CSI routed the Rebels 103-49.

Oakley zone stops Murtaugh

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets found the right defense in the second half and shut off the Murtaugh scoring machine to down the Red Devils 62-53 and knock them out of first place in the Magic Valley Conference.

The Hornets tried a man-to-man defense and a 2-1-2 zone in the first half, but to no avail as Self hit 16 points and

Buckley 10 to pace the Red Devils to 38-31 halftime lead.

In the second-half, though, the Hornets went into a 1-3-1 zone and Murtaugh was suddenly stymied. The Red Devils hit only 15 points in the half as the Hornets blew by them to grab the win.

Oakley and Murtaugh are now tied for second in the conference, one game behind

Raft River. Murtaugh will play Raft River Tuesday night at Malita in a must-win game.

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George DeLong wants action, not promises of more game

PAUL — GEORGE DELONG would like to see "a little more game and a few more fish without so much controversy."

"I think we need people who have been around a few years and have known what happened in the past. We're tired of living on promises. I feel some of our commissioners in the past kind of neglected us," DeLong stated.

That's the reason that DeLong has announced his candidacy for membership on the fish and game commission. He would like to replace Jack Hamingway, Ketchum, who declined a chance for a second term on the board. The appointment will be made by Gov. John Evans and the new term for this fourth district member should begin in April.

DeLong, a Long-Term resident of Paul, has a number of suggestions for increasing the game herds.

"I think we need more people in the field to hold down this poaching. There's too many chiefs and not enough Indians," DeLong asserted.

"I think we should cut down on the kill. I understand we can take a third more deer in the South Hills. I'd like to close the season for a season or two to build the herds back up again," he added.

DeLong is concerned about the shortage of funds in the Fish and Game Department.

"The Fish and Game's got to have money to run on and they need the license fees. I hate to see them take it out of the

general fund," DeLong said.

He said he was opposed to Governor Andrus' veto of the license fee increase last year.

"People will pay the price if they get results," DeLong observed.

DeLong admitted, however, that "they (the Fish and Game Dept.) can cut their personnel and expenses if they have to."

DeLong said he is not in favor of the present bag limit for trout.

"I think they should go to pounds and fish. It's getting too complicated for people," DeLong said.

DeLong also expressed opposition to designation of streams as fly-fishing-only areas.

"I hate to see these special groups get special interests. I think they have just as much right to fish with bait in a fly stream. I think if a man holds an Idaho license, he should be able to get his fish," DeLong said.

"I think it's good to have some quality fishery, but we have a lot of meat fishermen

too," he continued.

DeLong would support the production of warm-water fish, including bluegill, crappie, bass and pike, in waters which cannot support trout.

"We don't have any wild fish anymore. It's about a put and take situation," he observed.

DeLong is in favor of minimum stream flow, but gives farming higher priority in terms of water allocation.

"I'm certainly for minimum stream flow if we've got the water; but if it gets to be an emergency situation, we better have some crops," DeLong explained.

DeLong is strongly in favor of clean water. To secure this goal, DeLong would support requiring that all sources of discharge into public waters be placed above water level so they can be monitored.

If DeLong is appointed to the commission, he said one of his primary goals would be to see that "the younger generation have something to hunt and fish."

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can be of real service to others. A time to reflect your thoughts and rejoice in being able to help others. Take time to make your surroundings more attractive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A morning duty could be annoying but later you'll have time for pleasure. Don't neglect to meditate. Take health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are inspired how to make the future brighter, so put your ideas to work. Get together with congenials and express happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get rid of whatever is confounding around you. Patch up any differences you may have with closest ties. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day to go on a trip you had planned. Obtain the information you need for the week ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your monetary matters are not as you want them to be, so avoid being so overly generous with others. Don't neglect philosophical studies.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize others in hearing your views. Know what your personal aims are before going after them. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many small duties to attend early in the day. Make your plans carefully for the days ahead. Do nothing to irk others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to go after personal aims and be more positive for best results. Keep an eye on a foe who is jealous of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) After attending the services of your choice, start eliminating any mistakes you may have made recently. Visit friends later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new acquaintance makes suggestions that are not good for you, so don't follow them. Make plans for the new week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle those duties that are difficult to take care of during busy work week. Be sure to exercise care in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Friends are not likely to agree with your wishes during day but tonight are most cooperative. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she could become so involved with details of a project that the overall aims are forgotten. Direct education along professional lines that require much study early in life. Don't neglect ethical and religious training.

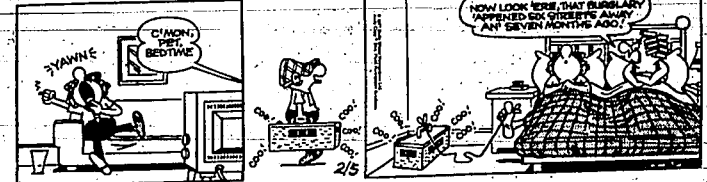
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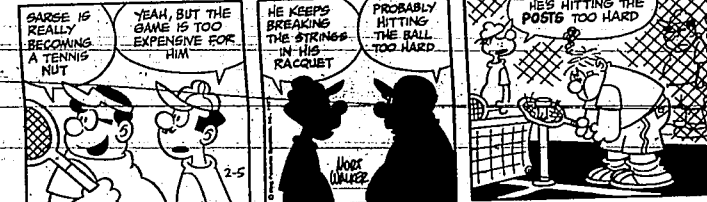
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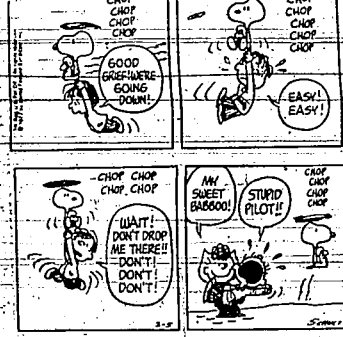
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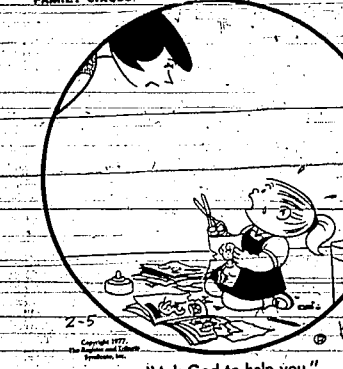
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An advised it takes two minutes to dry a pair of pantyhose in a microwave oven.

Two out of every five pounds of meat sold nationwide now are some sort of hamburger.

That professional outfit known as the American Optometric Association contends those amateur athletes with the poorest vision are the football and basketball players.

Costs between \$6 and \$9 to park your car all day in a New York City lot.

Human beings and guinea pigs need foods that contain Vitamin C. A little orange juice from time to time keeps them free of scurvy, as Anita Bryant would tell you, if she were here. That is not the case with dogs, however. They do not need any orange juice, at all. They synthesize their own Vitamin C, the clever little rascals.

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STATES

Two of these United States touch no other states. But only one touches only one. Can you name it?

Average age of the Union Soldier in the Civil War was 17.

Did I tell you the rats in India outnumber the people there by five to one?

He who committed suicide in old Rome could expect the state promptly to confiscate his property.

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ACROSS

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- 5 Sunshine
- 8 Surface
- 12 Follow orders
- 13 Instrument hemisphere organization
- 14 Horse color
- 15 Afghanistan
- 16 CIA
- 17 Preposition
- 18 State (Fr.)
- 19 (Hap)
- 21 Measure of type
- 24 Dryish red (2 wds.)
- 29 Closest lightly
- 33 Common
- 34 Males
- 35 Cock face
- 37 Nimbus
- 39 Pound
- 41 Compass
- 42 Sacred

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- 44 Honorable
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- 27 Enjoy a meal
- 28 Court
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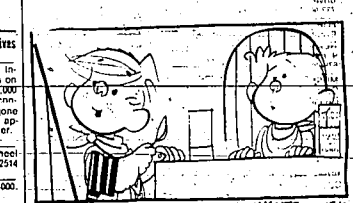
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The Green Thumb

Brazil won't tremble at your coffee tree growing efforts

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
GROW YOUR OWN COFFEE

The coffee boycott has stimulated people into growing a coffee tree indoors. Many already are growing a coffee plant (Coffea arabica) and find it actually produces coffee berries.

Brazil, which produces half the world's coffee supply, won't tremble if you grow a coffee tree indoors.

You can get one crop a year, and if you're lucky, you can harvest about three dozen beans.

Some friends of ours have coffee plants in their home and harvest 25 beans, which weigh about half a pound. This is a sixfold increase over last year's crop when they harvested only six beans after maturing.

The fruit is attractive, changing color from light to dark green, then to a light red and finally a dark cranberry red. A silver color skin appears when the fruit is mature and ready for harvest. The berry is then placed in the kitchen oven and roasted.

You can buy potted plants from mail-order houses, or start your own plants from seed. The coffee tree grows about a foot a year and will bloom into fragrant white flowers and will berry when 3 to 6 years of age. The red berries each contain two coffee beans.

In coffee plantations one coffee tree produces about one pound of coffee a year.

Grow your coffee tree in a well-drained soil (one part each of sand, peat and loam). It must have good drainage. It likes a bright light, semi-shade or diffused sunlight, or even artificial light. It does not prefer direct sun.

Keep it out of hot or cold drafts and in ordinary room temperature. The soil can be moist but not soggy. Keep the leaves sponged or syringed now and then to remove dust and maintain glossy leaves.

Every two or three months water plant with liquid plant food. Your coffee plant will grow 5 feet tall, but you can trim it back just above a leaf joint.

Back in the 1890s, Marseilles, France, quickly abandoned the custom of coffee drinking because of a rumor that coffee was "anti-africanistic." We mention this because we don't want your husband to chop down your coffee tree.

CATS AND POISONOUS PLANTS

Recently someone asked for a list of plants which are poisonous to cats. We said we doubted if anyone worked up such a list, and as a result received several letters from readers. One letter lists the following plants as poisonous to cats: Water hemlock (not hemlock trees), cuckoo-bush, buttercup, corn cockle, laurel, oleander, castor bean, locoweed, chokecherry, nettle, nightshade, bladder pod, crotonaria, Jimson weed, English ivy and berries of asparagus.

Nandina berries, philodendron leaves, monkshood, autumn crocus, lily of the valley, daphne, Jarkspur, foxglove, golden chain and daffodil bulbs.

Also, dumbcane (dieffenbachia), burning bush, cyclamen tubers, elephant ear, four o'clock, tulip bulb, spider lily, sweet pea stems and scotch broom seeds.

We appreciate getting this list from our readers. Please feel free to write anytime you have ideas or queries to send.

PASSION FLOWER MEANING

The passion flower is a handsome indoor vine. We've been asked for the religious significance of the flowers. The 10 petals represent the apostles at the Crucifixion; the rays represent the crown of thorns; the anthers, the wounds; and the stigmas represent the nails.

Its five-lobed leaves represent the hands of the persecutors, whereas the curled tendrils resemble the whips and cords used. Passion flower likes a light to sunny window, a loose soil mixture (one part each of sand, peat and loam). Keep plant uniformly moist and allow ample room for root growth. As plant grows, pinch the tip to produce well-branched vines. Flowers are blue, some with white, pink and bluish shades.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls: "This year we want to grow a lot of onions, but the catalogues don't tell us which method to use: seeds, sets or plants. What is your advice on this?"

All methods of growing onions should be used. If you want tender green onions for summer eating, those started from seed

will do. Those you don't use will grow into mature bulbs for harvesting in fall.

Onion "sets" are small onion bulbs, one-half to three-fourths inches across. You plant them in rows 10 to 20 inches apart, each set about 2 inches apart. If you like small early green onions, plant sets thicker. Within a few weeks you can pull them for green onions, or let them mature into large onions by August.

Some gardeners make successive plantings of sets for green onions during the spring and early summer. These plants can be allowed to mature to dry bulbs.

Onion plants are sold in bunches ready to plant. These turn into the big "hamburger" onions, called Bermuda and Spanish

onions. A bunch is a handful as pulled in the field, running 33 to 110 plants per bunch. Each onion plant is set out in open ground as soon as possible, 4 or 5 inches apart in rows.

Some gardeners make successive plantings of sets for green onions during the growing season.

There are onions called "punching onions" which do not make a bulb, but produce long slim "scallions." White Ebenezer sets are good for bunching and make fine little onions early; if allowed to mature, produce flattened bulbs in midsummer.

E.D. of Sun Valley: "We have lots of used clay pots and we want to clean off the outside. Someone said to scrub them with

lime. Here's a trick I used for getting insects in soil. I put a piece of masking tape, about one inch in diameter over a toothpick, and the sticky surface picks up the little white worms."

Don't scrub your pots with lime. Instead soak them in a solution of household bleach, mixed at the rate of one part bleach to nine parts of water. This is called a 10 per cent solution. Soak for a few minutes and let dry. Or you can scrub the outside with a stiff brush, and the bleach.

Your masking tape idea is unique. For insects deeper into the soil mix up a "tea" of elgax and cigarette butts in water, and pour over the surface. Or drench the surface with nicotine sulfate or Sevin.



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Gentlemen:
Mr. Lex H. Kunau and Mr. Richard A. Brizee were re-elected as Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls at the Annual Depositors Meeting held on the nineteenth day of January, 1977, for a three-year term.

During 1976 the Association had another excellent year. Our assets are now at an all-time high... \$106,117,628.62. Due to the excellent support of the people of Magic Valley we were able to increase our savings \$1,046,716.34. We loaned over \$16,600,000.00. In the year 1976 we paid our depositors \$5,867,288.53, which was an all-time high and the largest paid by any of the local savings institutions in the Magic Valley.

Our Board of Directors has authorized our Association, effective the first of April, 1977, to pay daily interest compounded daily on all of our accounts. This, of course, will increase each depositor's earnings and enable us to mail a monthly check to our depositors if they should so desire. Further, this interest will be calculated from date of deposit to date of withdrawal without any penalty or necessity of leaving any balance in the Passbook account. Certificate of Deposit accounts will earn daily interest compounded daily, which will increase the quarterly interest check to each depositor; however, in case of early withdrawal there is a substantial interest penalty on Certificate of Deposit accounts.

I am pleased to advise that Mrs. Geraldyn Watson, Mrs. Sharon Roy, and Mrs. Delila Reed have been promoted to officers of the Association in consideration of their excellent service to our depositors and borrowers.

We expect 1977 to be a better year and anticipate loaning over \$24 million and will pay our depositors over \$6,500,000.00 in interest during this year.

We have just received approval of our new branch office to be located on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue East, which we anticipate will be in operation by the first of July, 1977. This will be a fully automated branch office with complete drive-in facilities and a night depository. This is just another service to our customers for their convenience.

Very truly yours,
James A. Sinclair
President



The Merry Pet

Neighbors may poison noisy dog

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: Regarding your article about dog poisoning, I think I have a better answer to the lady that wanted to know how to prevent it.

Answer: Ask your neighbors if your dog barks when you are away. Many people do not know that their dog barks at a rate of approximately 100 barks per minute-hour after hour, enough to drive any one up a wall.

My neighbors were so surprised when I told them their dog barked steadily while they were out at the lake. The only way we could get them to stop barking was to sit on their back porch and talk to them, but we couldn't do that all night. Many people would get a surprise if they asked their neighbor, "Does my dog bark a lot while I am away?" I hope this will help many dog owners.

Answer: It's certainly wise to know what your dog does while you work, but an owner's ignorance about his pet's barking is no excuse for poisoning the animal. As humans we're supposed to have enough sense to handle a nuisance (man, animal or machine) without resorting to violence. The civilized way of managing a barking dog is to call on the owner and tell him the dog barks incessantly while he's away. Ask him to do something about it.

2. If the owner ignores you, the dog and the problem, warn him that you intend filing a complaint within a week.
3. Complain to the police on

the given day. This means being prepared to sign a formal complaint.

4. If the owner then allows the dog to continue being a nuisance file another complaint—and another—and another until the financial bite makes an impression. (Some ordinances will require the dog be disposed of after the third offense.)

So much for the loud-mouth but how about the dog-at-large? We all know the type. He's the guy they turn loose when the dog catcher goes to bed. Sunrise reveals his calling card but nary a glimpse of the night depository.

Did you know that most animal ordinances allow citizen arrest of trespassing canines? You may simply invite the night caller to firmly lock the door and call the dog catcher in the morning.

You will have prevented the dog's being hit by a car or poisoned, provided a place for the dog to rest—the little fellow (the pound), and blessed the mister in the area where he carries his wallet. What could be more humane?

What we're talking about here is picking a fight with the irresponsible party, the owner. He or she is the one at fault, not the dog. There is no offense a dog can commit that deserves so cruel and unusual a punishment as poisoning.

If you have any questions concerning your pet, send them to the Merry Pet Column, care of the Times-News.



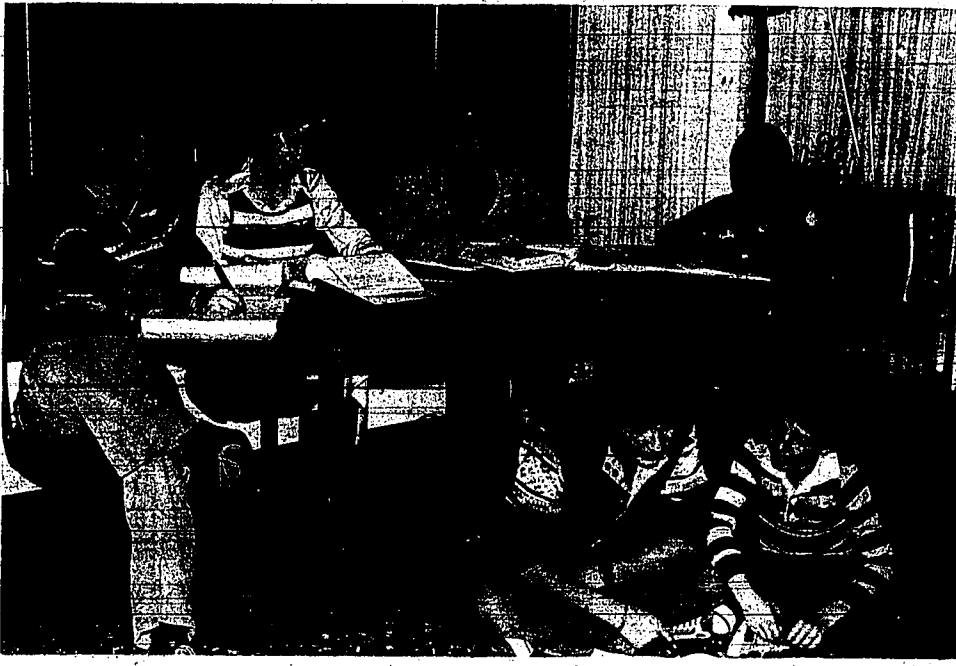
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Scott watches as Alex gets a winning shot.

Study time

HOMEWORK for the six youngsters in the "international" family of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls, fills many evening hours. Studying, from left, are

Susan and Barbara Beckstead, Aina Seter, Scott Beckstead, and on the floor, Alex Paredas and Brad Beckstead.

TF family goes 'international'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Gordon Beckstead family of Twin Falls has become "international" this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckstead, in addition to their own five sons and daughters, have "adopted" a 15-year-old boy from Mexico and a 17-year-old daughter from Sweden.

Alex Paredas, 15, Mexico City, joined the family last June and is attending Robert Stuart Junior High School. He is the youngest son of a couple the Becksteads met and became close friends of two years ago while traveling in Mexico.

At the time Alex was invited to spend the winter with the Becksteads, they didn't know they were being selected by the American Field Service as a host family.

"We wouldn't have it any other way, though," Mrs. Beckstead said. "We enjoy our nine-member family and we love every one of them."

Aina (pronounced Ina) Seter, 17, joined the family as an American Field Service exchange student in August, and is attending high school as a junior. She will return to Sweden in the early summer and will have to take her junior year again in her own country.

While Alex's purpose for attending school here is to master the English language, Aina has no problem. English is one of five languages she

speaks fluently and a visitor in the Beckstead home would notice almost no accent when Aina converses in English.

Alex doesn't have any problem either. Gordon Beckstead speaks Spanish. So many children attending Robert Stuart also speak Spanish that teachers had to forbid them to speak anything but English in order to force Alex to use his English.

How Gordon and Camille Beckstead became acquainted with Alex's family is a story in itself.

The Twin Falls couple met Alex's older brother on a plane en route to Mexico. Gordon, who said his Spanish was pretty broken at that time, sat next to the young man from Mexico and found the latter did not speak English.

By the time they reached Mexico, a friendship had developed, and the young man's family insisted the Becksteads stay at their home.

"They gave us a royal and very interesting tour of Mexico and made our visit there more than any tourists could hope for," Beckstead said.

On another occasion Gordon attended a meeting in Texas where relatives of the Paredes family lived. Beckstead pulled his Mexico City friends off the Texas trip, planning to contact their relatives. When he arrived at the airport there were Mr. and Mrs. Paredes who had ridden a bus 18 hours to greet him.

Last winter the entire family visited the

Becksteads at Christmas time and members were taken skiing on the first snow they had ever seen.

"The Paredeses were so impressed with the many people in this area who speak Spanish, they wanted Alex to have a good speaking knowledge of English. This is why they wanted him to go to school here," Beckstead said.

Aina had hardly more than walked from the plane at the Twin Falls airport last August when the entire family of nine members gathered up sleeping bags, camping equipment and climbed into the Beckstead van for a 3,000-mile trip through Idaho, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

Although members of the family spend many evenings studying, Aina says school here is much easier than it is in Sweden where she studies 17 subjects.

"She is a real student," Camille says of her new daughter. "She studies all the time and is eager to learn."

Aina and Susan Beckstead both play cellos. She also joined Susan and Barbara Beckstead in debate and the three travel with Mrs. Beckstead who is a "debate" judge in high school competition.

"We treat our two guests just like our own children. They help with the chores around the farm, assist with the cooking and dishwashing, and get the same discipline as our other children," Mrs. Beckstead said.

Alex is a city boy and for him feeding cattle, riding horses and even building pens for the family rabbits have been new experiences. He also finds time to play pool and enjoy the many family pets.

Alex has become a genuine "pal" to the Beckstead boys. Brad, 12, and Scott, 10, Aina's new sisters include Barbara, 17, and Susan, 16. Beverly Beckstead, 19, is a student at Brigham Young University, and except for Christmas vacation is away from home. Beverly served as an AFS exchange student during a summer program a few years ago, so AFS is not new to the Beckstead family.

Members of the Beckstead family want to share their American Field Service exchange student with the community and say she is active, along with their own children, in many school and community events. She has studied the LDS Church in her own country and was interested in attending some of the church functions with her host family here.

Judy Baxter, president of the local AFS chapter, said others in the community are welcome to invite her to their home. She is also available to meet with organizations and groups for program purposes.

The AFS is currently selecting another Twin Falls family which will have an opportunity to host an exchange student next year.



Cellists, Susan and Aina, in concert



Busy schedule

CHORES around the Beckstead rural home keep their family busy. At left, Scott, Brad, Alex and Gordon, from left, throw hay to the family beef cattle as part of their daily routine. Alex Paredas, Mexico City, is a good "farm hand," Beckstead says, in spite of his never having lived in a rural area. At right, Aina Seter, Borlange, Sweden, an American Field Service exchange student, joins other members of the family, Susan, Mrs. Beckstead and Barbara, all from left, in preparing for a coming debate. The Beckstead girls are on the high school debate team and Camille Beckstead is a judge. Aina, who has studied English in her school since she was 9 years of age has no language problem. In fact, she speaks without even a noticeable accent.



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I want to join a convent. The problem is, I am not Catholic. I'm not really anything, but I want to become a nun because I've never had a date and I'll probably never have one, and if I were a nun in a convent I wouldn't have to make any excuses. After all, who ridicules a nun for not having a boyfriend?

How does a girl go about signing up to be a nun? Please answer in the paper because I don't have any privacy here. If anyone in my family found out I asked such a question, I'd never hear the end of it. Thank you.

FUTURE NUN

Convent not answer



DEAR FUTURE NUN: Sorry, dear, a convent is not a place for a girl to live because she thinks she needs an excuse for not having a boyfriend. Women become nuns because of their deep religious convictions and desire to dedicate their lives to the service of their church. You need a mature friend with whom you can talk frankly about your feelings. Counseling from a Catholic priest could be extremely helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps my feelings of frustration and anger can be alleviated by writing to you. I was caught right now I'm all tied up in knots, and it's bad for my blood pressure. I just had a phone call from my sister and did she ever let me have it! She started out by demanding, "WHO the hell have you been talking to for one solid hour?" (I meekly told her, although I now realize that it was really none of her business.) Then she did a number on me for spending so much time talking on the phone, and like a dummy I apologized for it. Abby, I don't have a party line so I want to talk all day (or all night) why shouldn't I?

And why should I be felt guilty because my line is busy when my sister calls?

FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY

DEAR F AND A: Direct your anger where it belongs—at yourself—for lacking the courage to speak up to your sister. Tell her what you've told me, and you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and my problem is a friend of mine. (I'll call her "Barbie.") It seems that Barbie can't keep her hands off my husband's bod. Barb has a husband of her own, but she likes to pinch my husband, punch his biceps (playfully) and feel his chest. It's always in a joking way, but I don't like all this feeling and touching with my boy.

I'm not jealous, I'm just upset. Barbie's husband either doesn't notice, or he doesn't care. My husband says I'm making something out of nothing. My sister says I should come right out and tell Barbie, "Hands off my man!"

What is your advice?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: It's your husband's "bod," and if he doesn't like being pinched, punched and touched, it's up to him (not you) to say so.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky 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.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK LARSON

Couple says vows in Wendell rites

WENDELL — Vicki Hosack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hosack, Wendell, and Frank Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson, Jerome, were united in marriage Jan. 22 in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Don West at the United Methodist Church.

The altar was flanked by candelabra and baskets of blue and white carnations and geraniums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of nylon organza with lace and seed pearl accents. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a bow and seed pearl headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Maid of honor was Jan Eaton, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Linda Struchen and Nancy Kober, also friends of the bride.

Bestman for his twin brother was Fred Larson. Groomsmen were Bruce and Bob Larson, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kevin Hosack, brother of the bride, and John

Pooler, friend of the bridegroom.

Organist was Becky Frith and Mrs. Pam Crawford sang. Jeanne Benson served at the guestbook table and Donna Schrank and DeNene Belasquez were in charge of the gift table.

The three-tiered cake was decorated in blue and white. At the serving table were Mrs. Marge Huff and Mrs. Veloy Eaton, assisted by the Methodist Women.

Guests were seated at quartet tables decorated with white lace cloths over blue, centered with flower rings and a candle.

Special guests were Madean Snapp, Denver, Colo., and Wilma Hosack, Wendell, grandmothers of the bride.

A miscellaneous shower for the bride was given by Jan Eaton and Linda Struchen. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Wendell High School and is attending Mr. Don's Beauty Institute in Boise. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed in Boise.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professions Women's Club will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at George K's.

TWIN FALLS — Cub Scout Pack No. 68 Pinewood Derby winners — Al Immanuel, Lutheran Church, and Steven Swartz, first place; Brian Morrow, second place, and design, Robbie Gillespie, first place, and Gary Crawford, second place.

KING HILL — The Elmore County Pomona Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with the King Hill members as hosts. All King Hill lodges are asked to bring or send salads, unless other arrangements have been made.

GLENN'S FERRY — Names omitted from the dean's list of the University of Idaho were Douglas Siron and Edward A. Wiener. Siron is the son of Mrs. Winnie Siron and Wilmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wiener.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Members of Magic Chapter No. 82 will be honored.

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizens will have a potluck dinner at the Senior Haven on Main Street, February 7 at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The center will furnish the meat and potatoes. Stu Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game Department consultant, will show pictures and speak to the group.

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Betty Graffo, Glenn's Ferry Library, is a member of the board of SIRLS trustees. SIRLS is the Southwest Idaho Regional Library System, one of six such regional systems in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Rose Williams 251 Sixth Ave. E. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Roll call will be "My favorite hobby."

TWIN FALLS — The Volunteers in Correction will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Judge Cunningham's court room. The program will be seven basic steps of being a

good friend and there will be some role play. All volunteers and interested parties are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Colfax No. 13, Canton, Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Millant, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Steve Prestor. All members of the auxiliary are to bring sandwiches and pie.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cut Jewel Vonnis in charge of the program. Roll call is "Household Hints."

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Pictures of officers will be taken at 7:30 p.m. All officers and members are invited to Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 meeting Tuesday evening.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Sunnyside Court Hall. Hostess will be Florence West.

SHOSHONE — The Red Cross blood drawing at Shoshone has been rescheduled to Monday at the Lincoln Elementary School, 2 to 6 p.m.

POCATELLO — Additional students from the Magic Valley area have been named to the college of liberal arts dean's list at Idaho State University for the fall semester. Named from Jerome was James K. Thackeray and from Murtough, John C. Novosel.

TWIN FALLS — L.W. Rostad, sales manager, in-

termediate cities. Hughes Aircraft will be at the Rogerson Roundup Room at 10 a.m. Tuesday to answer questions regarding airline service and scheduling by the airline.

TWIN FALLS — The Weavers Guild will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Steve Prestor, 734-4212. The subject will be tapestry weaving. All in-

terested persons are invited. CALDWELL — Graydon Stanley and Jeff VanNest, both Twin Falls, and Glenda Viste, Shoshone, are members of the College of Idaho varsity basketball team. Stanley and Viste are infielders and VanNest is a pitcher. Stanley is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Stanley. VanNest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanNest and Viste is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Viste.



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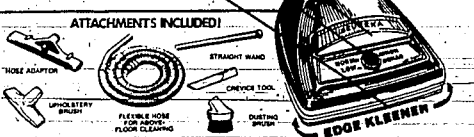
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League meet set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will continue the study of the United Nations at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Jill Rounsee or Vicki Lane.

The purpose of the study is to re-examine the U.N. system with emphasis on relations between developed and developing countries and their implications for United States policy.

Marjorie Stollen is chairman of the study.

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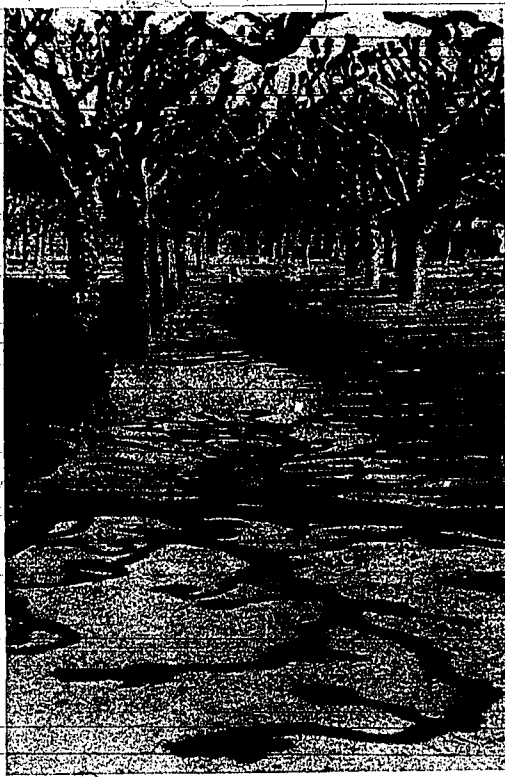
THIS park in front of the M. H. de Young Museum, San Francisco, will be one of the sights seen when the College of Southern Idaho Art Department sponsors its eighth annual cultural field trip to San Francisco.

The trip is set for March 11-15 and the cost is \$95 and includes transportation, hotel accommodations and tickets to plays and concerts.

Two college credits may be obtained from this. Museums visited will include the M. H. de Young Museum, San Francisco Art Museum, Oakland Museum, Museum of Natural Sciences and the University Museum at Berkeley. The students also visit Fisherman's Wharf, Ghirardelli Square, Coit Plus and Golden Gate Park.

The group stays at the Drake Wilshire Hotel on Union Square one block away from the Cable Cars and within walking distance from BART.

Applications or further information may be obtained by contacting the art department 733-9554 extension 260.



Robert Stuart honor roll announced

TWIN FALLS—The ninth grade honor roll at Robert Stuart Junior High School for the second quarter 1976-77 has been announced.

Those with all A grades are Lisa Alred, Becky Barness, Debbie Brennan, Ann Brockway, David Connolly, Nancy Donnelly, Priscilla Forbes, Liz Harrison, Latricia Mikesell, Michelle Petersen and Deena Price.

All B or better grades include Steve Althart, Cori Almond, Garylaine Assendrup, Jim Atkin, Shelley Bartlett, Mark Bennett, Debra Berg, Danny Boyle, Anna Brandebourg, Anna Butts, David Clark, Connie Conner, Teresa Cowger, Duane Crockett, Kammie Dryden, Shavonne Eastman, Dan Fuchs, Deena Gambrell, Dave Gibson, Noel Guenther, Curtis Hamilton, Karen Harr, Jeanne Hirtle, Marilyn Hunter, Jeff Jardine, Eric Kahn, Ron Kerr, Holly Kramer, Cindy Lewis, Cindy McKenna, Jim Merkle, Agne Nelson, Joel Newton, Bryon Oliver, Jennifer Osterkamp, Kevin Owings, Nikki Pantopoulos, Neal Randolph, Jeff Riedesel, Julie Salisbury, Brenda Sayer, Sandy Schaefer, Gary Schweertger, Jana Smith, Kathy Smith, Sonny Spacek, Cindy Slansell, Susan Swafford, Camille Swenson, Lynn Thorpe, Mike Wells, Brent Whitehead and Paul Zebarth.

The eighth graders with Robert Stuart all A grades are Jamey Jenkins, Matt Meyer, Terri Oneida, Lynn Rodsett, Janet Stalley, Gary Krumm, Ken Miller, Julie Ponce, David Routh, Russell Vergensen, Doug McClure, Marilyn Moseley, Lynette Pool and John Royce.

All B or better grades are Bill Adams, Cozette Allen, Bill Atkinson, Wendy Bailey, Dorey Barlow, Scott Beer, Terri Bingham, Brook Bond, Shirley Bond, Mike Bournier, Kris Boyd, Karen Connolly, Gary Cook, Carol Dadds, Debbie Decorde, Colleen

Farmer, Lisa Fuller, Sheila Gerber, Rick Hance, Mike Hirte, Loui Malanes, Julian Marquez, Monica Messersmith, Becky Newcomb, Stacie Olsen, Cindy Reppeto, Janet Roberts, Janet Shaw, Susan Shannon, Ed Shaw, Susie Shelby, Randy Steel, Phil Steele, Jim Stenger, Renee Stephenson, Jayne Tews, Tracy Turner, Karen Walton, Randy Watson, Shawn Webb and Vincent Williams.

Seventh graders with honor roll all A grades are Doug Bateman, Alisa Bauer, Cathy Crowley, Sherry Ford, Julie Gasser, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Annette Musser, Shawna Pfeiffer, Randy Plankey, Jim Shannon, Steve Swafford, Brenda Wasden, Jerry West and Douglas Wright.

All B or better grades includes Shannon Arrington, Dan Beeks, Jeff Bohm, Laura Bowen, Stacy Brackett, Hosea Bradbury, Kristi Brennan, Karen Brockway, Martha Carney, Cathy Carter, Debra Chapman, Kande Crumblis, Anna Culver, Jeff Custer, Patti Featherston, Treena Fish, Wendy Geisel, Lisa Goff, Kara Hess, Julie Johnson, Kristina Kvara, Tammy Rae, Jeane Lamborn, Lori Larson, Eric Lee, Susan McClure, Patti MacDonald, Melanie Malson, Joe Marshall, Shari Mauldin, Sven Mikesell, Janine Miller, Bob Mitchell, Joy Milton, Rich Musser, Donna Noel, Kelly Norris, Karen Pettigill, Deborah Pica, Bob Porter, Marcus

Prater, Paige Pruett, Jenny Rowe, Karen Rutherford, Brett Semple, Stephanie Sharp, Scott Sinfcoe, Shari Smith, Tamra Smith, Evelyn Steele, Lora Stocks, Ronda Tadlock, Robyn Tiekner, Celeste Thomas, Mary Wadsworji, Elizabeth Wendell and Steve Whittaker.

Videotapes keep doctors up-to-date

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—In the small-town hospital of the future, videotape equipment and television screens may be as essential as beds and thermometers.

Doctors in some hospitals, particularly in rural areas, removed from medical schools, are using prerecorded videotapes to stay up-to-date on medical advances.

"For a hospital such as ours, I just can't sell it strongly enough," said Robert Paulovich, administrator of

the 32-bed North Claiborne Hospital in Haynesville, La.

The four doctors at North Claiborne get their tapes from the Louisiana State University Medical Center, which in April, 1975, initiated a tape subscription service producing three programs a week. The programs are recorded on book-size videotape cassettes and mailed to North Claiborne and 14 other hospitals or clinics in Louisiana and Mississippi.

The subscribers pay \$100 a month and can keep each

program for up to two weeks.

Programs deal with a variety of medical subjects. Some cover general topics, while others concentrate on pediatrics, surgery, neurology and obstetrics.

The cassette service is an outgrowth of the closed-circuit instructional television system used at the medical school for many years and more recently at large state hospitals in 10 cities.

"These conferences would be held here anyway," said Dr. George Davis, head of the LSU

Medical Television Department. "They were held here for years anyway before television."

Davis said the cassette service is designed so doctors in small towns can receive the same continuing education available to their colleagues in major cities.

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PAULA NEY
plans rites

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson announce the engagement of their son, Grant E., to Paula Ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Ney, Clearfield, Utah.

Miss Ney is a graduate of Clearfield High School and the University of Utah College of Nursing, Salt Lake City. She is employed at Headstart/Homesart in Logan, Utah.

Johnson graduated from Buhl High School and has attended Weber State College, Ogden, and Utah State University, Logan. He completed an LDS Mission to the Southwest British Mission. He is employed at Smith's Clothing in Logan.

The couple plans a Feb. 16 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They will make their home in Logan until later.



CONNIE LEE
names date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lee announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie, to William Joseph Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Moscow, Idaho.

Miss Lee attended Ricks College and graduated from Brigham Young University. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and teaches in Central Elementary in Jerome.

Snyder is a graduate of the University of Idaho, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Lambda. He is on the faculty of the music department of the Jerome School District.

Their marriage will take place in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on March 16th.



BARBARA GARNER
... reveals truth

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beer, Filer, announce the engagement of Mrs. Beer's daughter, Barbara Cynthia Garner, to Alan Keven Clausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Clausen, Concord, Calif.

Miss Garner is also the daughter of Donald E. Garner, Las Vegas, Nev.

An April 2 wedding is planned.

Miss Garner attended Idaho State University is employed at Idaho First National Bank in Filer.

Clausen attended Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, Calif., and Idaho State University. He is with Dan Shank Farms south of Filer.

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Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

Jobbies welcome officials

TWIN FALLS — Lola Sonius, Jerome, grand guardian, and Emmett Spraker, Pocatello, associate grand guardian of the state of Idaho, were welcomed Wednesday evening by Honored Queen Cindy Barlogi for their official visit to Job's Daughters Bethel No. 43.

Other distinguished guests from Wendell, Jerome, Buhl, Pocatello and Twin Falls were introduced and welcomed.

Angela Dawn Calkins and Jan Dawson were initiated. Special music was presented by Julie Pence and Ann

Wiseman, accompanied by Dorothy Pfeifferle. Mrs. Sonius and Spraker

were presented with "Member of Honor" certificates and gifts.

Briefs

CALDWELL — Eric Uppiano and Lee Cox, both Hagerman, play with the College of Idaho Jazz Ensemble. Uppiano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Uppiano and is a freshman at the college. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, and is a sophomore at the college.

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Valley Briefs

KIMBERLY — Rebecca Meyer has been named Kimberly High School's 1976-77

General Mills family leader of tomorrow. She will receive a certificate from the company.

Mothers march tops quota

TWIN FALLS — The annual Mothers March for the March of Dimes in Twin Falls County exceeded its \$4,450 quota by nearly \$2,000.

Kathleen Hayden, general chairman, said as of Wednesday the Mothers March had brought in \$6,310.

The drive began early in January with a quota of \$4,500 for the purchase of two closed isolettes for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's infant intensive care unit.

"We will not only be able to purchase the much needed isolettes," Mrs. Hayden said, "but we will be able to make some money available for patient financial aid, and possibly some to assist in nurse training for the special infant care facility at the

hospital."

Mrs. Hayden said the funds were raised by 30 team captains and their volunteer crews with more than 200 women working in the month-long effort.

She said about \$3,000 of the total came from the outlying communities of Filer, Holtzheim, Targui, Castleford, Murlough, Han-

sen, Kimberly and Buhl in Twin Falls. All of these areas showed an increase over the previous year, she said.

"Generosity of the people in the county, excellent cooperation from the media and the hard work of the volunteers combined to make the campaign so successful," the chairman said.

Hagerman announces honor roll

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Junior-Senior High School officials have released names of students who have been named to the honor roll for the second nine weeks.

Seniors on the A roll are Margo Ellis, Cindy Gough, Val Hansen and Jennifer Holmes. Those on the B roll are Lori Anderson, Jeff Brown, Monte Bruhn, Jean Jensen, Cathy Jones, Valerie Koopman, Paul Loefer, Janette Menchaca, Karlene Smalley, Jayne Willie and Ron White.

Juniors who made the A roll are Debbie Jolley and Tammy Pearson.

Those juniors on the B roll are Susie Ainsworth, Doug Bennett, Connie Burton, Jerry Foss, Dawn Jenks, Marilyn Lintelmann, Mary-Lou Lloyd, Connie Sturtevant, Sonia Uppiano and Mary Wilson.

Seventh graders on the B roll are Kerri Black, Martin Cole, Kay Hansen, Gloria Jenks, Beatrice Leija, Leslie Millican, Patti Sellers and Ann Voder.

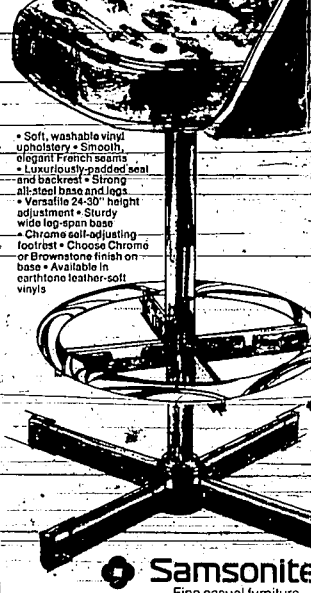
Freshmen on the B roll are Rosslyn Adams, Mike Billard, Carol Burton, Laurie Elliott, Don Holmes, Tracy McFadden and Gaylene Wartham.

Cindy Bright was the only eighth grader on the A roll.

Those seventh graders who made the B roll are Terri Wakiri, Jill Loranger, Jina Lockhart, Lorie Lynch, Mike McFadden, Mary Mechem, Nicki Menchaca, Troy Monroe, Rance Plumire and Anita Berg.

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PLANNING the 1977 Heart Fund drive in Twin Falls are Gayla Anderson, left, Carolyn Smith, co-chairman, of the residential drive, and Gory Whitwell, campaign chairman. Volunteers will be distributed in information leaflets and asking for funds Feb. 13-19.

Jerome High School lists honorees

JEROME — The Jerome High School has released names of students who are listed on the honor roll for the first semester.

Seniors with all As include Don Allen, Diane Bragg, Lori Butters, Trina Davis, Crystal Draper, Allie Green, Larry Hunter, Linda Innes, Scott Jackson, DeWitt Marshall, Teresa Nelson, Janell Newman, Janae Scruggs and June Slogstad.

Seniors with As and Bs are Dennis Adfield, Debbie Allison, Bryce Berry, Ann Bertus, Lorrie Black, Tim Carroll, Lulu Chapman, Wendy Churchman, Johnny Correll, Rick Crisler, John Crozier, Karl Diehl, Tamara Dillon, Gary Elliott, Doug Eibert, Doug Felder, Bryan Ford, Gordon Grove, Rick Hillier, Linda Jorgensen, Jill McMillan, Becky Merrill, Bobbie Miller, Renee Mobley, Vicki Mogensen, LeAnn Mott, Barry Neal, Dan Norris, Jerry Ostler, Pat O'Toole, Bobbie Peterson, Donna Peterson, Ron Phelon, Ken Robinette, Tom Rosen, Robert Sornheim, Steve Sorensen, Jet Tlius, Gret Tibbault, Beth Thompson, Chris Trujillo, Kevin Vanhooser, George VanderMeer, Susan Werry, Nancy Whiteaker, Julie Wilson, Amalea Wright and Sharon Yurkevicius.

Juniors with all As are Luree Allison, Laura Hosman, Linda Huber, Theresa McLean, Jan Mecham, Janice Nelson, Debi Nelson, Greg Rogers, Connie Ruby, Pepper Taylor, VanHoozen and Rhonda Tolman.

Those juniors with As and Bs are Carey Ahrens, Donni Alumbaugh, Jeani Bartholomew, Laura Bell, Brenda Bragg, Jana Bragg, Steve Buttram, Jeanine Callen, Melanie Callen, Brad Carpenter, Debra Clark, Karl Emerson, David Eyrre, Edie Flala, Shirley Goedhart, Kolby Golsby, Janie Hancock, Brett Hannl, Deb Hart, Marty Humphries, Becky Last, Gail Leininger, Lorie Lucas, Rod Mink, Susan Paulin, Grant Priest, Alice Reed, Teresa Rogers, Karen Schelling, Kent Tibbault, Dick Vandermeer, Jeanne Walker and Cheryl Walter.

Sophomores with all As are Kathy Deck, Kathleen Orrman and Brett Weigle and those with As and Bs are Joleen Baler, Andrea Canedy, Jim Chapman, Kristi Durham, Wade Hyder, Mark Johnson, April Lickley, Bill Mogensen, Eric Murrell, Jenny Peterson, Jeff Sauer, Jane Towle and Sharon Whiteaker.

Freshmen with all As are Tracy Ahrens, Linda Bell, Lisa Farnsworth, Betty Fredericksen and Robert Gaiser, Cheryl Webb and those with As and Bs are Robert Brown, Jeff Callen, Jennifer Carl, Kurt Clark, Julie Craig, Todd Crisler, Zane Cunningham, Angie Davidson, Ariene Goedhart, Jane Ireton, Martha Johnson, Brian Lallin, Randy Larsen, Gerry Leininger, Ken Martin, Joy Mecham, Becky Miller, Rhonda Phelan, John Reed, Kathi Silver, Brian Thompson and Kay Weigle.

Dates listed

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho announces activities for this week:

Feb. 6: student movie, "Cinderella Liberty," 8 p.m. FA Auditorium.

Feb. 7: Utah Symposium Performances, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; FA Auditorium.

Feb. 8: program board, 12 p.m.; Student Senate, student conference room.

Feb. 10: T.F. High School, winter concert, 8 p.m. FA Auditorium.

Feb. 12: CSI women's basketball vs. Treasure Valley, 7 p.m., here. Elks Hoop shoot contest, 2 p.m. CSI track vs. Weber State and Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

Heart Sunday set Feb. 13

TWIN FALLS — Heart Sunday will be observed Feb. 13 in Twin Falls, according to Gory Whitwell, heart campaign chairman.

He said more than 50 local volunteers will join some two million persons throughout America in distributing information and collecting money to fight heart disease.

Mrs. Gayle Anderson and Mrs. Carolyn Smith are co-chairmen of the residential drive which will run from Feb. 13 through Feb. 19.

Tom Stevenson is business chairman of this year's campaign.

"We're dealing with America's Number one killer," Whitwell said, "because cardiovascular diseases claimed more than 950,000 lives last year, out of nearly two million Americans who died of all causes."

The chairman said volunteers will distribute warning signal and risk factor information as they ask for money. Whitwell, the new Twin Falls county clerk and

recorder, urged anyone willing to serve as a volunteer to contact Anderson at 734-2164 or Smith at 734-6476 or himself at 733-0137.

The business solicitation will be held Feb. 13-19, Stevenson said.

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Couple exchanges nuptial promises

TWIN FALLS — Karen Stallones and Rick Davis were united in marriage at the First United Pentecostal Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stallones, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lora Davis, Laurel, Miss.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dale Walker before a background of lavender candles and flower arrangements of purple mums, carnations, white daisies and greenery.

The bride wore a gown of white, crisp organza, trimmed with wide lace and pink ribbon. The high-necked and yoke was overlaid with matching lace. Her three-tiered veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace.

She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of purple mums, white roses and daisies, tied with purple ribbon. She was given in marriage by her father.

Cindy Orr served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Betty Gwartney and Marsha Stallones, sister-in-law of the bride.

Alan Stallones, brother of the bride, was best man and Scott Orr and Jonathan Walker were groomsmen. Nathan Walker and Tim Orr served as candlelighters.

Music was furnished by Rene Rutzen and Don Christensen, both of Caldwell, and Mrs. Keith Johns, Twin Falls, organist.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The decorations included a backdrop of white chiffon drapes with purple and white curtains. The brides table was centered by a fountain which was topped with a three-tiered cake, surrounded by four heart-shaped cakes.

Mrs. Gene Messner was the reception hostess assisted by Mrs. Dale Orr, Mrs. Dale Walker, Mrs. Lora Davis and Mrs. Jonathan Walker, cousins of the bride.

Carolyn Jesser, Angie Doramus, Linda Bowen and Daran Gard were in charge of the gift table. Michelle Gard, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

After a brief trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds will return to Ft. Worth to live, where both are attending World-Wide Ministries College. The bride is employed as a legal secretary for Mr. Prager in Ft. Worth and the bridegroom is employed at DeHart's Department Store.

Out-of-town guests were from Mississippi, Alabama, Oregon, Caldwell, Nampa, Piler, Jerome, Kimberly, Hudson, Hazelton and Burley.

Pre-nuptial parties included the rehearsal dinner at the home of the bride's parents and a lingerie and miscellaneous shower given by Cindy Orr, Betty Gwartney and Michelle Gard.



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Class series set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is beginning its second series of parent- and infant-care classes on Feb. 16th in the hospital auditorium.

The classes are for couples who expect babies in April and May. The classes last from 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays for six continuous classes. The last class, on the topic of infant care, is open to any interested person and will be held March 23rd.

The classes are taught by the members of the nursing staff of the hospital's obstetrics department. The course informs expectant mothers and fathers on pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor and delivery and various aspects of the care of the infant during its first year of life.

Anyone desiring further information may call the hospital, 733-1511, and ask for ext. 270, the obstetrics department.

Concert tickets still available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are still available for the Utah Symphony Orchestra performance at 8 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho, the concert will be conducted by Associate Conductor Arden Walton.

General admission tickets are \$5 and are available at all local music stores; from members of the Twin Falls Music Club; First Security Bank offices in Jerome; and Walch Music, Burley, and Kimberly, Twin Falls.

Valley lists 1st semester honors

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The honor roll for the first semester was released this week by high school principals.

Twenty-nine students attained the straight A honor roll, and 64 received all As and Bs and were named to the regular A-B honor roll.

Students on the A-Honor-Roll include, seniors — Stephanie Alastra, Pat Black, Susan Bloxham, Coy Christiansen, Tony DeLeon, Dan Gardner, Kelly Human, Christina Kurtz, Pauline McClain, Beth McKie, Greg Rogers, Julie Schwarz, Jeff Sorenson and Cindy Winke.

Juniors — Mike Black, Mike Bodenhamer, Leticia Brumling, Jerry Coulson, Robin Coulson, Crystal Lohnes, Lori McFarland, Cary Schwarz, Todd Schwarz and Jeanette Sirucek.

Sophomores — Doug Barnes, Joylean Johnson, Susie McFarland and Wendy Schwarz.

Freshman — Cherri Christopherson, Eighth Grade — Audrey Hardy and Kevin Stinger.

Those on the A-B-Honor-roll are, seniors — Valerie Alastra, Marcia Baldwin, Dave Barnes, Chad Dixon, Patty Kincaid, Kathy Nye, Susan Pahl, Lana Reltz, Carolyn Sellers, Kim Stewart and Vickie Urte.

Tom Batters, Bonnie Childers, Cindy Christopherson, Richard Day, Phillip Ellis, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Lori Henry, Terri Kincaid, Jonita McClain, Bret Nelson, Dan Pangburn, Marla Peterson, Rose Ann Rowner, Malt Sawyer and Shelly Sorenson.

Sophomores — Kris Black, Brenda Coulson, Julie Ellison, Mickey Finn, Brenda Gardner, Randy Grant, Bonnie Hanson, Connie Metcalf, Bonnie Metcalf, Sherry Miller, Sheri Mills, Monica O'Connor, Greg Sawyer, Toni Schwarz, Dana Sellers, Vicki Smead, Andy Stennell, and Kelly Stiggle.

Freshman — Teresa Bentley, Nancy Bloxham, Robin Brixey, Tessie Burke, Gary Christopherson, Barbara Day, Jill Dixon, Paul Gull, Verlyn Lohnes, Jan Lalow, Rich McMill, Gay Miller, Patsy Okelberry, Sandy Reed.

James Stewart, Arnold Stonebrink, Tim Waters and Robert Winke.

"Eighth" grade — Jay Blacker, Hank Buschhorn, Becky Ehlers, Michelle Fitzpatrick, Brenda Grant, Mary Havens, Chuck Henry, Mark Johnson, Kent Metcalf, Troy Murray and Doug Schwarz.

Valley favorites

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1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup sugar
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1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. salt
1 7/8s butter
1 3-oz. pkg. softened cream

cheese
1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 cup whipping cream
Chop raisins, add sour cream, sugar, eggs, spices and salt. Bring to a boil and cook over reduced heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter and cool completely.

Blend cream cheese and powdered-sugar together. Whip cream and fold into cheese mixture.
Spread half the cheese mixture into a baked 9-inch pie shell.
Add the raisin mixture and top with remaining cheese combination.

bridge

Ted and Wally show 'em how

NORTH	WEST
♠ K 8 3 2	♠ 10 4
♥ 9 2	♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ 9	♦ 10 6
♣ 8 5 5 4	♣ K 10 9 2

hold and that it would be possible to discard my losing hearts in Wally's hand on the long diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know if expert players use the ace over two-bids convention. The answer is they don't. Once in a blue moon you may find a hand that suits this convention, but those hands don't come up often enough to make the convention of any real value.

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EAST	SOUTH (D)
♠ 7	♠ A 9 8 5
♥ K J 8 7	♥ A Q J 7 4
♦ 5 3 2	♦ A 7 6 5
♣ A Q J 7 3	♣ A Q J 7 4

Both vulnerable
West North East South
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In Monday's article we mentioned that Ted Lightner and Waldemar von Zedtwitz were two of the three players who invented the forcing two-bid. Today they are in their 90s and, while they don't play much bridge, they still do mightily well when they come to the table.

They bid today's hand about forty years ago, but their bidding may well serve as a model today.

There's nothing wrong with Ted's bid and when Wally gave him an immediate raise Ted decided to explore for the slam. Hence his rebid to four diamonds.

Wally looked at his two kings. A lesser player might say to himself, "I have a minimum positive response. I should sign off at four spades."

Not Wally. He realized that his king and one diamond had to be worth the price of the gold, and bid five diamonds to show second round control.

Ted continued his exploration with the five-heart cue bid and at this point Wally realized that Ted could not be trying for a slam if he had two club losers. His four trumps looked mighty good and he jumped to six spades.

Now Ted bid seven, since he felt certain that Wally would show up with just what he did

Snails win over wife

HOVE, England (UPI) — Four months ago Christopher Hudson promised to give up snails and 'love, honor and cherish' his blonde bride Deborah.

But the snails won. "Snails are far more important to me than having a wife," Hudson said Thursday when word trailed out that Debbie, fed up with her husband's giant snails, was leaving for Tebran without him.

Hudson, 22, gained worldwide fame of a sort as a snail racer, a dealer in pet snails, and discoverer of Ge Geronimo, entered in Guinness-Book-of-Records as the world's largest snail at 1 1/2 inches long.

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Garden club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club met Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YW-YMCA.

The hostesses were Mrs. Erma Dalgh, Mrs. Lucy Boughton and Mrs. Emma Steffen.

The table was decorated in a Valentine-Day theme. Mrs. Ina Schriber and Mrs. Clara Bodner served tea. Mrs. Bill Kee was a guest. The president, Mrs. Mark Snow Knoll, presided.

Members discussed the public library project and made plans to improve the planter boxes. Mrs. Hazel Reichert presented the horticulture report on mulches, their importance, kinds and applications.

Mrs. Louise Nuttle presented the program on "Starting Seeds Indoors."

The next meeting will be March 9 at the YW-YMCA at 2 p.m.

Special music presented

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club general meeting was highlighted by special music provided by Mrs. Louise Roth. The Trio Vocalist and inspirational thought, were presented by Mrs. Roy Painter.

Mrs. Charlotte Link introduced Max Mueller who discussed the Pioneer Field Park which is being developed.

Mrs. Watts announced she was checking the members' flag display on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and would report on her investigation at the March meeting.

She also reminded members to bring their paperback books to the book sale at the March meeting.

The meeting closed with a poem read by Mrs. Watts.

Guild hears review

TWIN FALLS — The Belles Lettres Guild held a meeting Tuesday at the home of Vicki Johnson.

Maureen Van Euren gave a slide presentation and reviewed the book "A Royal Recess" by Werner Bertram. Co-hostesses for the evening were Betty Stoker, Diane King and Virginia Christensen.

Roll call gift given

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Esther O'Dell.

Roll call gift was won by Mrs. Joanna Smith and the white elephant gift went to Mrs. Zaida Greenfield.

Paul gifts were received by Mrs. O'Dell, Nina Hardy, Chris Molyneux and Deana Puller.

The next club meeting will be with Pearl Rayson March 3. Susan Davis will be in charge of the program. Roll call will be "something green."

Annual art show slated

TWIN FALLS — The second annual art show sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library is opening April 18.

Invitations to show one or two works of art are being sent to professional and semi-professional artists. Other Magic Valley artists may submit one or two original works of art which will be judged before handing by Mary Stephens Nelson, Boise artist and board member of The Boise Art Gallery.

The first place work selected by the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees on April 19 will be purchased by the library for permanent display. Other pieces may be sold to the general public.

This art show continues the library project of gathering local works of art for permanent public display in the Twin Falls Public Library. Further information is available at the public libraries in the eight Magic Valley counties.

Spring classes planned

TWIN FALLS — Classes for the spring schedule of the self-improvement course, "Image of Loveliness" are now being established by Carol Brockway, course instructor.

She has a series of eight three-hour classes will be offered beginning Monday, March 21 or Tuesday, March 22. The classes include instruction on posture, diet, exercise and personality. Hair styles and care, face shape, wardrobe and fashion, make-up, skin care, conversation and hands and etiquette will also be covered.

More information or class enrollment is available by calling Mrs. Brockway at 733-9333.

Officers named at banquet

TWIN FALLS — New officers were named at the Camp Fire Girls annual awards banquet Monday night.

Sally Turner is president; Cary Brehm, first vice president; Edna Pierson, Beverly Urigen, Judy Van Koyen and Judy Armstrong, second vice presidents; Kermit Leir, treasurer; Mary Kay Fortson, secretary; Sally Shillington, Bob Rowe, Keb Hooper, Roger Olson, Jeanna Wright and Zee Crook will head committees.

Special awards were presented to Kay Edwards, Filene, Mary Ann Baumgartner and Virginia Bates, both Burley; Del Christensen, Buhl; and Mary Ann Kuntz, Jennie Wright, Kathleen Hayden, Dot Green and Elsie and Paul Moseley, all Twin Falls.

Five-year awards went to Ruth Parlin, Buhl; Mary Peterson, Filer, and Dot Green and Paul Moseley and Cara Brehm, Mountain Home.

Brehm was also presented with a ten-year pin.

Outstanding service to council awards were won by Mary Martinet, Bob Hillman, Brehm, Baumgartner and Mitty Mitchell.

9-year-old thunders brimstone warnings

DALLAS (UPI) — Blond, cherubic Little Michael is the Bible Belt's youngest pupil prodigy, a faith healing preacher who has been on the evangelistic trail for five of his nine years of life.

Little Michael, as he is known on the evangelistic circuit, can shout, strut, wave his arms in the best image of Billy Sunday. And like the sawdust floor preachers who preceded him, he can thunder warnings of hellfire to the wicked and promise the kingdom of heaven to the faithful.

Little Michael's sermons are simple, based on familiar Bible stories, but they are calculated to inspire rapt attention and choruses of hallelujah. But the hellfire packaging doesn't seem to fit a 9-year-old temperament.

"I'm just an ordinary boy," he said after an unproductive night that netted less than \$100 for Little Michael Ministries. "I watch cartoons, play baseball, play football. My favorite indoor game is monopoly."

"I'm a real bookworm. I like to read all kinds of books, except naughty ones, of course," he giggles.

The service opens with a word from his father, Michael Sr., who quit jobs as a used car salesman and real estate agent to promote God and Little Michael.

"Some people are going to say church is dull," Michael's father says. "It's not dull at all."

Little Michael, a cherubic blond, enters in a white tuxedo, popping to the Gospel strains of an organ and a drum, and sings a selection of songs he wrote himself. He tells how David's faith helped him kill Goliath, — and the congregation of about 100 pushes to the front where he prays with them.

"I wanna pray for you people, ya'll ready?" he asks.

Despite his energy, experience and poise,

Little Michael does stumble over words and run out of breath when he shouts too emphatically. He prefers to talk one-on-one with his flock.

"I don't want to sound like I'm boasting, but God helped me to be a speaker and this is my calling," Michael said. "I've never been nervous. I like to get with people and really get in with them and rap."

Healing is an important part of Little Michael's service.

"There's a man here who has back trouble," he announces. "I'd like him to come up here right now."

Little Michael touches the man on the forehead, gives him a shove and shouts, "Backache, in the name of the Lord God, I command you to leave this man."

If the man's fall is strong enough, Michael says he will be healed.

Former GF miss engaged

GLENNS FERRY — Diana Marie Hoast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lee Hoast and Jeffrey E. Rolig is engaged.

Rolig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Rolig of Lewiston.

Miss Hoast is a 1970 graduate of Meridian High School and a 1974 graduate of the University of Idaho where she was affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She worked for two years for Sen. James A. McClure in Washington, D.C., and is employed there now by Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois.

Jeff is a 1967 graduate of Lewiston High School and a 1971 graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He spent three years in the U.S. Army and is enrolled in the University of Idaho Law School where he will graduate in May.

An August wedding is being planned.

Tag costs approved

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association has agreed to pay for the cost of medical tags for patients who are allergic to various drugs and who cannot afford the cost of this identification.

Officers were elected at the January meeting to serve for 1977. They include Lorayne Smith, president; Jackie Rohweder, vice president, and Elna Schumaker, treasurer. Roy Sloten is legislative chairman and Rev. Robert VanNest will be membership chairman.

Board members are planning a public information meeting later this month with officials from Region V Mental Health Center in Twin Falls as speakers.

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TWIN FALLS — New officers were named at the Camp Fire Girls annual awards banquet Monday night.

Sally Turner is president; Cary Brehm, first vice president; Edna Pierson, Beverly Urigen, Judy Van Koyen and Judy Armstrong, second vice presidents; Kermit Leir, treasurer; Mary Kay Fortson, secretary; Sally Shillington, Bob Rowe, Keb Hooper, Roger Olson, Jeanna Wright and Zee Crook will head committees.

Special awards were presented to Kay Edwards, Filene, Mary Ann Baumgartner and Virginia Bates, both Burley; Del Christensen, Buhl; and Mary Ann Kuntz, Jennie Wright, Kathleen Hayden, Dot Green and Elsie and Paul Moseley, all Twin Falls.

Five-year awards went to Ruth Parlin, Buhl; Mary Peterson, Filer, and Dot Green and Paul Moseley and Cara Brehm, Mountain Home.

Brehm was also presented with a ten-year pin.

Outstanding service to council awards were won by Mary Martinet, Bob Hillman, Brehm, Baumgartner and Mitty Mitchell.

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Bellevue inventor builds fireplaces better

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Valley comment

QUESTION: President Carter has asked citizens to turn down their thermostats to save energy. What do you think of the idea and where is your thermostat set?

Roma Messman, Twin Falls:

I think it's a legitimate request. We set our thermostat at 70 in the daytime and at 66 during the night. I certainly hope most people will respond to President Carter's request. If it's a matter of getting gas from one area to another then it's up to all of us to conserve. We'll probably try setting the thermostat down to 65. Families with small children and elderly people will suffer the most.



Dorene Hays, Twin Falls:

I don't think turning down our heat here will help anyone in the East. If you use less gas they just raise the rates so you have to pay as much. I've kept our thermostat at 70 degrees until recently and then set it at 65 but the bill is still \$58.



Lynn Walker, Jerome:

We keep our thermostat at 65 degrees and even forget at night. I just hate to think of children suffering if it's too cold. It's hard to believe this is really happening — it seems just something we read about and hope won't happen here in Idaho.



Albert Witherspoon, Twin Falls:

Probably if everyone would turn down their heat it would help the situation. We have electric heat and keep it 70 during the day but set the thermostat down to 50 at night. We never have wanted it too warm at night. Even though it's gas that's said to be short now, there could be a shortage of electric power in the future.



Betty Hranac, Twin Falls:

We have electric heat, but keep it right about 70 degrees. I wouldn't heat with gas again if they paid me to. It's too expensive.



Bert Carlson, Twin Falls:

I think we could save a lot of energy if everyone did as the President asked. We have electric heat but keep it between 65 and 70 in the living quarters and 50 in the bedroom. This summer, when they start using extra electricity for pumping irrigation water, we could be faced with a shortage of power here.



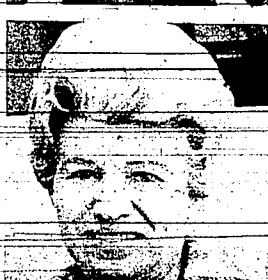
Gary Johnson, Boise:

No, I haven't turned down my thermostat to 65, and I don't think I will. My wife is recuperating from surgery. We keep it 70 during the daytime and out at night. I really don't think people will sacrifice as they should to save energy.



Minnie Brown, Twin Falls:

I definitely think it's a good idea and can go along with the President's request. We're fortunate we don't have the shortage of gas right here. I've turned my thermostat down and have it at 65 during the day and between 55 and 60 at night. I put on a sweater and we have a fireplace, so it doesn't bother me.



Bookstores report current best seller list

© N. Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title
1	1	46	1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling—if sprawling—storyteller.
2	4	9	2. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler. (Viking, \$9.95.) Thriller about doing just that.
3	2	20	3. SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Miss Marple's last case; Agatha's last book.
4	5	8	4. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) High-level machinations among the petro-dollar set.
5	3	18	5. STORM WARNING, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Salty W. W. II adventure of Nazis at sea.
6	8	6	6. THE USERS, by Joyce Haber. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Gossipy Hollywood keyholder, with real-life and guesse-who characters.
7	6	20	7. SLAPSTICK by Kurt Vonnegut.

(Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95.) Whimsical futuristic fantasy about a pediatrician President, etc.

8. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by Taylor Caldwell. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Caldwell in top story-telling form, heavy on the ideology.

9. VOYAGE, by Sterling Hayden. (Putnam, \$12.95.) Good old proletarian-novel sentiments grafted on to a ripping sea tale.

10. MARRY ME, by John Updike. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Adultery in suburbia; dreamy Updike.

GENERAL

This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title
1	1	18	1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; important black history document.
2	2	33	2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.
3	3	24	3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Breezy self-help pep talk.

4	4	14	4. BLIND AMBITION, by John W. Dean III. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Surprisingly informative "inside Watergate" memoirs.
5	6	11	5. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (MacMillan, \$12.50.) Interciews revealing women's attitudes toward sex.
6	5	16	6. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bomber. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.
7	7	18	7. ADOLF HILTER, by John Toland. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Detailed life of the Puerer with much new information.
8	8	20	8. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, by Leon Jaworski. (Reader's Digest Press-Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.) The former Watergate prosecutor's account.
9	1	1	9. A CIVIL TONGUE, by Edwin Newman. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$8.95.) Continuing his inquiry into Americaness.
10	11	11	10. TO JERUSALEM AND BACK by Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$8.95.) Brilliant vignettes of enclered but alive Israel.

This week in

Idaho Magazine

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Antelope collared

A student tracks antelope electronically to learn where they travel after wintering at the INEL site in eastern Idaho. Some of the animals...including fots like this one, cover 66 miles in their quest for summer range. See PP.8-9.



Cher

Cher said no

Cher has just turned down a fantastic offer to entertain in the palace of a Middle Eastern oil billionaire. The oil barons have had agents in Hollywood trying to book top stars to play their palaces. See p. 15.

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On the cover:

Splitting a cord or two of wood for the winter may be good hard labor, but the rewards make it worth while — as Harold Hannabaum, inventor of the Carousél fire places, can tell you. (See pp. 8-9)

Photo by Chris Bogan.

Paperback Tele Puzzle

© N. Y. Times Service MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE FINAL DAYS, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Avon, \$2.50.) The maneuvers that went on in the White House before Nixon's resignation; a report by two newspapermen.

2. AUDREY ROSE, by Frank DeFelitta. (Warner, \$1.95.) A little girl's reincarnation on Manhattan's Central Park West; occult fiction.

3. ONCE AN EAGLE, by Anton Myrer. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Two Army officers have their mettle tested in two world wars; a novel.

4. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Case histories of persons who "reluctantly died" but were later revived.

5. 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 hit.

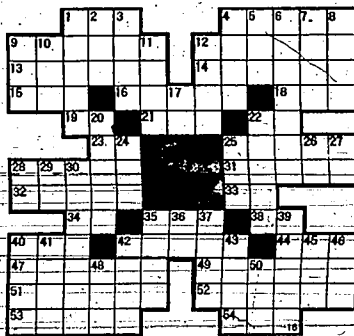
6. A STAR IS BORN, by Alexander Edwards. (Warner, \$1.95.) Novelization of the current Barbra Streisand film.

7. THE RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) What the people of the Soviet Union are really like; a correspondent's report.

8. THE AUCTIONEER, by Joan Sampaon. (Avon, \$1.95.) The people of a New Hampshire village are caught up in the net of a diabolical newcomer; a parabolic novel.

9. LILIANE, by Annabel Erwin. (Warner, \$1.95.) One woman's progress from Napoleonic France to a shimmering Virginia slave plantation.

10. MAVRENE, by Claire Lorrimer. (Bantam, \$2.25.) A prim English governess sees the late 18th century world with a fiery French aristocrat.



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SOLUTION



Sunday television schedule

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3	KUV	S.L.C.
4	KID	Idaho Falls
5	KAD	Boise
6	KTVX	S.L.C.
7	KVI	Nampa
8	KTVB	Boise
9	KUTV	S.L.C.
10	KCFR	Idaho Falls
11	KQRT	Twin Falls
12	KSA	Twin Falls

gram will feature "The Donkey"
 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
 6 kva 8 11 — Rex Humbard

8:30 A.M.
 7 kbc — Day Of Discovery
 8 ktv 6 11 — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
 9 — Look Up And Live

9:00 A.M.
 2 kbc — Oral Roberts
 3 kuv — Rex Humbard
 4 — Herald Of Truth
 5 ktv 6 — Adventures Of Gilligan
 6 8 — Day Of Discovery
 7 kvs — Hour Of Power
 11 — This Is The Life

9:30 A.M.
 2 kbc — It Is Written
 3 — Face The Nation
 4 ktv — Oral Roberts
 5 — Tabernacle Choir
 6 11 — Animals
 Animals Today's program will feature The Donkey.
 8 — U. S. Navy

10:00 A.M.
 3 kbc — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 2 kuv — Blacks In Utah
 4 — Inlight
 5 ktv 6 — The Face It
 7 — Face The Nation
 8 — Issues and Answers
 9 kvs — TBA
 10 — Viewpoint
 11 — Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.
 2 kbc — Face The Nation
 3 kuv 7 kvs 8 — Meet The Press The guests on today's program will be Lloyd McBride and Ed Sadowski, the two leading candidates for the presidency of the United Steel Workers



Leads family to Oregon

CRUSTY mountain man Zeb Machanah, played by James Arness, leads his brother's family to Oregon in "How the West Was Won," a three part western beginning Sunday on ABC. It will continue Monday and conclude Feb. 14.

5 — Human Dimension
 6 — Face To Face
 7 — Jimmy Swagart
 11 — Views

11:00 A.M.
 2 kbc 3 5 —

min.)
 2 kuv 7 kvs 8 —
 Grandstand
 3 kbc — Issues and Answers
 4 — Garner Tod Armstrong

11:30 A.M.
 2 kuv 3 — College Basketball: Providence vs. Louisville NBC Sports provides live coverage of the game between Providence and Louisville to be played at Louisville.
 3 ktv 6 — What Do You Want To Be?
 4 — N B A Basketball: Teams TBA
 5 — Good News
 6 kvs — Grandstand
 11 — Face The Nation

11:45 A.M.
 7 kbc 3 — N B A Basketball: Teams TBA

12:00 P.M.
 1 ktv 6 11 — Supertars Today's program features six of the world's most gifted women athletes, including Olympic speed skater gold medalist Ann Henning, the defending champion, competing in the finals of "The Women Supertars."

1:30 P.M.
 2 kuv 7 kvs 8 —
 Grandstand
 3 kbc 10 — Bridge with the Experts
 4 kvs 6 11 — Wide World of Sports
 7 kbc — Book Beat

2:00 P.M.
 2 kbc 3 5 — N B A Basketball: Denver vs. Phoenix CBS Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Denver Nuggets and the Phoenix Suns taking place at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix, Ariz. Great American Burger will describe the play-by-play.
 3 kuv — Sportman's Friend
 4 kbc 10 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
 7 kvs 8 — The P. B. L.
 9 kbc — Americana See How They Run, Iowa Educational Broadcasting produced this film examining the press coverage of the 1978 Presidential campaign and

election.
 10 MOVIE: "Lassie's Great Adventure" Rysavy balloon carries off Lassie and his boy-owner and strands them in the Canadian wilderness. Lassie, John Provost, June Lockart, Hugh Reilly. 1984.

2:30 P.M.
 3 kbc 7 kbc 10 — International Rugby: Ireland vs. England

3:00 P.M.
 2 kuv — Conversation with Prof. Sydney Ahlstrom An NBC religious program featuring editor Philip Schaper in conversation with Dr. Ahlstrom, who is Professor of American History and Modern Religious History at Yale University. (80 min.)
 3 kvs 6 11 — A B C Sports — Open

A B C Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Waialeale Country Club in Honolulu, Hawaii. (Two hours)
 2 kvs — National Geographic Special

4:00 P.M.
 2 kbc — Bonanza
 3 kuv — Let's Travel
 4 — Area's World Of Sports
 5 kbc 8 kbc 10 — Third Testament
 6 — Championship Fishing
 7 kvs — Public Affairs
 8 — Formby's Workshop
5:00 P.M.
 2 kuv 7 kvs 8 — N B C News
 3 — C B S News
5:00 P.M.
 2 kbc — Question of the Week

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Kansans oppose forces of dryness

—TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—The Kansas Legislature again this year will consider bringing liquor by the drink to the sloping grounds of Carry Nation, history's most famous saloon smasher.

—But there is not too much optimism for his chances of passage.
 The Rev. Richard Taylor, president of the Kansas United Dry Forces, said his organization is not too concerned about the proposal by Sens. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, and Tom Richlin, D-Kansas City, to allow Kansans to vote on a constitutional amendment to remove a prohibition against "open saloons."

Taylor has a statewide following and a \$50,000 annual budget, "strictly from individuals and church offerings." Four times a year "The Kansas Issue," a publication of the dry forces, is mailed to 25,000 households. That is supplemented by a weekly television and radio program.

Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar, R-Westwood, a past supporter of liquor by the drink, said he doubts the measure would pass.
 "There is a clear majority of senators who think liquor laws are ridiculous," Gaar said. "But it takes a two-thirds majority to bring Kansans out to the dark ages."

Challenge of the Sexes Today's events include:
 (1) Bowling: Betsy Morris vs. Mark Roth. (2) Rodio: Sue Pinto Hayva, Lirry Mahan, Vin Scully, and Phyllis Gogarty provide the commentary. (45 min.)

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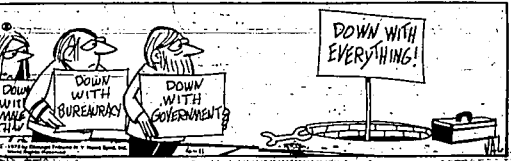
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—SPECIALS—	
MONDAY	
7:00 P.M.	2 kbc 7 11 8 — Emily, Emily
TUESDAY	
8:00 P.M.	7 kbc — Picaadilly Circus: The Author of Beltraffio
9:00 P.M.	2 kuv 7 kvs 8 — Dean, Martin. Celebrity Roast
THURSDAY	
7:00 P.M.	3 — People's Choice Awards
8:00 P.M.	2 kbc — People's Choice Awards
10:30 P.M.	8 ktv 6 — Thursday Night Special
FRIDAY	
9:00 P.M.	3 kbc 7 kbc 10 — Two Stones
SATURDAY	
7:00 P.M.	3 — People's Choice Awards
9:00 P.M.	7 kbc — Picaadilly Circus: The Author of Beltraffio



Sunday television schedule

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- 5:30 P.M.**
3 KBC — CB 8 News
4 KAD **13** — Book Beat
5 KTV — Tony Randall
6 — Lucy
7 KUD **10** — Wild Kingdom
8 KUD **10** — Victory Garden
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 KBC **5** — 60 Minutes
3 KUV **7** KTV **8** — Wonderful World of Disney — Barry of the Great St. Bernard, Part 2. A St. Bernard's intense devotion to its young trainer causes the kennel master to fear that the dog would not do its duty in a real crisis. Starring Jean Claude Dauphin and co-starring Maurice Tenac and Peire Tabard. (60 min.)
9 — Rhoda Rhoda

becomes the romantic target for a mysterious suitor who sends anonymous gifts of flowers, chocolates and a diamond pendant.

- 7** KUD **10** — Biography
8 KTV — Nancy Drew, Hardy Boys Mystery Hour Premiera. episode of NANCY DREW MYSTERY: "The Mystery of Pirate's Cove." When Nancy and her friends see a beamcoming from an abandoned lighthouse, they call the local sheriff, who does not believe them because when he arrives the illumination has disappeared. Only Nancy Drew's persistence exposes the series mystery surrounding the degolate structure. Guest-starring Monte Marksh and Robert Kemes. (60 min.)
9 — Consumer Survival Kit

6:30 P.M.
3 — Phyllis
7 KUD **10** — 700 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 KBC **5** — Rhoda Rhoda becomes the romantic target for a mysterious suitor who sends anonymous gifts of flowers, chocolates and a diamond pendant.
3 KUV **7** KTV **8** — Moby Dick
9 — Tall Gunner Joe Peir Boyle stars in a fact-based drama as the late San. Joseph R. McCoy, who was charged of communist infiltration into the military and government caused a furor in the early 1950s. Co-starring Burgess Meredith, John Foyatis and Patricia Neal. 1976

- 1** — Emergency One
2 KAD **13** — Nova "The First Signs of Washoe." The award-winning story of Washoe, the chimp who learned to communicate with people through American Sign Language. (60 min.)
3 KTV **8** **11** — Six Million Dollar Man The infiltrator. After several amateur athletes defect to the United States, Steve goes undercover as the American amateur boxing champ to infiltrate a suspected espionage team made up of the foreign ex-athletes. Guest-starring Jerry Quarry, Michael Conrad, Harold Sylvester and Yvonne Craig. (60 min.)
4 KUD — Firing Line

7:30 P.M.
2 KBC **5** — Phyllis
3 KUV **7** KTV **8** — 8:00 P.M.
2 KBC **5** — Bewitched
3 — Delvechio Detective Jack Heverly, an old-timer with a reputation for racial bigotry, kills a black youth who is apparently committing a burglary and finds only a single ally — Delvechio — after he is formally accused of shooting the victim without just cause. (60 min.)

- 4** — Phyllis
5 KUD **10** — 9:00 P.M.
2 KBC **5** — Delvechio Detective Jack Heverly, an old-timer with a reputation for racial bigotry, kills a black youth who is apparently committing a burglary and finds only a single ally — Delvechio — after he is formally accused of shooting the victim without just cause. (60 min.)
3 KAD **13** — KUD **10** — 9:30 P.M.
2 KBC **5** — Delvechio Detective Jack Heverly, an old-timer with a reputation for racial bigotry, kills a black youth who is apparently committing a burglary and finds only a single ally — Delvechio — after he is formally accused of shooting the victim without just cause. (60 min.)

Symphony Orchestra and soloist Joseph Silvestri give a superb performance of Tchaikovsky's VIOLIN CONCERTO. The program opens with "The Nutcracker" Chorus and the full orchestra in The Hymn of Jesus" by Gustav Holst. (60 min.)

- 3** KTV **8** **11** — MOVIE: "How the West Was Won" Part 1 Western adventure film which is based on the heralded motion picture of the same name, is a family saga interweaving the lives of three characters in the Old West: Zeb, an independent —mountain man accustomed to the harsh realities of life on the frontier; his sister-in-law, Kate, alone since the death of her husband and struggling to maintain a home for her daughters and a young son; and Luke, Kate's oldest son, pursued by the law for desertion from the Union Army. Starring James Aronson, Eva Marie Saint, Bruce Boxleitner. 1977.

9:00 P.M.
2 KBC **5** — Delvechio Detective Jack Heverly, an old-timer with a reputation for racial bigotry, kills a black youth who is apparently committing a burglary and finds only a single ally — Delvechio — after he is formally accused of shooting the victim without just cause. (60 min.)
3 — Switch
4 KAD **13** — KUD **10** — 9:30 P.M.
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9:30 P.M.
5 — Alicia
10:00 P.M.
2 KBC **5** KUV **7** **8** **11** — News
3 KAD **13** — David Suskind
4 — MOVIE: "Yuma" A rough, tough, swarthy man sets out to tame the wild, most corrupt town of the old west...Yuma. Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan. 1970.
5 KUD — The Pallisers First episode of a lavish cop series featuring fictional Anthony Trollope, a fictional Victorian political dynasty, with Susan Dey and Phillip Lovejoy starring. The series opens with the arranged marriage of this aristocratic and heroine despite the romantic involvement of each with someone else. Sir John Gielgud introduces the show. (90 min.)

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10:15 P.M.
2 KBC — CB 8 News
3 KTV — Merv Hartman, Merv Hartman

10:30 P.M.
2 KBC — Nashville Music
3 — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
4 — MOVIE: "Innocent Bystanders" Aging secret agent becomes a decoy in an international scramble to locate an escaped Russian scientist. Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin, Donald Pleasance, Dana Andrews. 1972.
5 KTV — MOVIE: "Women in China" A probation officer has herself imprisoned to do research. Her plans backfire when the only other person who knows her real identity dies. Ilya Lupino, Lois Nettleton, Jessica Walter. Balinda-Montgomery. 1971.

10:45 P.M.
3 — Coach Show
11:00 P.M.
2 KBC — Kroeze Brothers
3 KUV — Jerry Pimm

11:15 P.M.
2 KTV — MOVIE: "Night of the Following Day" A kidnapping, planned with meticulous care, runs into an unforeseen snag when the abducted girl falls in love with one of her captors. Melvyn Brande, Richard Boone, Rita Moroni, Pamela Franklin, Gerard Buhr. 1969.

WALLS OR TRIM — WHICH FIRST?
 by **Lonnie Johnston**

When the ceiling is finished, the natural impulse is to continue with the walls. However, there is much to be said for painting the trim before tackling the walls. Consider the following points — (1) Edges-of-door-and-window moldings can be painted faster and less carefully. Any trim painted *after* the wall will be covered by the wall paint. (2) It is much easier to cut the wall paint in against the finished trim than to cut a precise line on the trim, so as not to mar the wall.

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— MOVIES —	
SUNDAY	
2:00P.M.	3 — "Lassie's Great Adventure"
7:00P.M.	2 KUV 7 KTV 8 — "Tall Gunner Joe"
8:00P.M.	2 KBC 5 — "How the West Was Won" Part 1
10:00P.M.	3 — "Yums"
10:30P.M.	3 — "Innocent Bystanders"
	4 KTV — "Women in Chains"
11:15P.M.	2 KTV — "Night Of The Following Day"
11:30P.M.	3 KUV — "Skin Game"
MONDAY	
2:00P.M.	3 — "The Command"
7:00P.M.	3 — "Cool Hand Luke"
	4 — "How the West Was Won Part 2"
8:00P.M.	3 KVA 6 — "How the West Was Won Part 2"
10:30P.M.	2 KBC 5 11 — "Night Terror"
10:30P.M.	2 KBC 5 — "The Chinatown Murders"
11:30P.M.	3 — "Masters of the Congo Jungle"
TUESDAY	
2:00P.M.	3 — "The Seven Hills Of Rome"
7:30P.M.	1 KAD 13 — "The Great Ziegfeld"
10:30P.M.	2 KBC 5 — "Hustling"
	3 — "One Is a Lonely Number"
	4 KTV 8 — "The Giant Spider Invasion"
WEDNESDAY	
2:00P.M.	3 — "Party Girl"
7:00P.M.	2 — "Rollerball"
8:00P.M.	2 KBC 5 — "Rollerball"
11:00P.M.	2 KBC 5 — "The McKenzie Break"
	3 — "Zig Zag"
11:30P.M.	3 KTV 8 — "Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest"
THURSDAY	
2:00P.M.	3 — "Journey To The Far Side Of The Moon"
8:00P.M.	3 — "Paradise Hawaiian Style"
10:45P.M.	3 — "Twelve O'clock High"
11:30P.M.	2 KBC 5 — "Mousery"
FRIDAY	
2:00P.M.	3 — "This Could Be The Night"
8:00P.M.	3 KTV 8 11 — "The Last Dinosaur"
10:30P.M.	2 KBC 5 — "Jealousy Check"
	3 — "The County Chairman"
11:45P.M.	3 KTV 8 — "Revenge Of The Creatures"
	4 — "What's New, Pussycat?"
SATURDAY	
6:00P.M.	2 KBC 5 — "My Sweet Charlie"
8:00P.M.	2 KUV 7 KTV 8 — "Wild Party"
10:00P.M.	1 KAD 13 — "Abel Lincoln In Illinois"
	2 — "Run Simon Run"
	3 KUD — "Alexander Nevsky"
10:18P.M.	2 KBC 5 — "In Harm's Way"
11:30P.M.	3 — "The Safe Cracker"
	4 — "The New Aviator Allan"
11:45P.M.	3 — "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. 2 KGO — CBS Morning News 3 KTVU — 7 KTVU — 8 4 Today 5 Kangaroo 6 Captain Kangaroo 7 KAD 7 KUD 12 — No Programs 8 Hotel 9 Balderdash 10 11 — Good Morning, America	9:30 A.M. 2 KGO 12 — Love Of Life 3 KTVU 7 KTVU — Shoot for the Stars 4 KAD 12 — Daily Programs 5 6 — Happy Days 7 KUD — Daily Program	11:00 A.M. 2 KGO — As The World Turns 3 KTVU 8 — Gang Show 4 5 — Guiding Light 6 KAD 12 — Daily Program 7 8 — All My Children 9 KUD — Daily Programs	1:00 P.M. 2 KGO 12 — All In The Family 3 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 — Another World 4 KUD — Daily Programs	2:30 P.M. 3 KTVU — Mike Douglas 4 KUD — Hollywood Squares 5 — Price Is Right 6 KTVU — Love, American Style 7 8 — Medical Center 9 — As The World Turns 10 11 — Partridge Family 12 KTVU — Marcia Brady 13 — 3:30 P.M. 14 — Little Rascals 15 — Mike Douglas 16 — Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck 17 — Gilligan's Island 18 — Gong Show 19 — 4:00 P.M. 20 KGO 12 — Gilligan's Island 21 KTVU — Emergency One 22 KAD 7 KUD 12 — Sesame Street 23 — Dinah 24 — Flintstones	3:00 P.M. 2 KGO 12 — All In The Family 3 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 — Another World 4 KUD — Daily Programs 5 — 1:15 P.M. 6 KTVU 11 — General Hospital 7 — 1:30 P.M. 8 KGO 12 — Match Game '77 9 — 2:00 P.M. 10 KGO 12 — Tattletales 11 KTVU — Sanford And Son 12 KTVU 11 — Edge of Night 13 — Movie 14 KTVU — Days Of Our Lives 15 — Marcus Welby, M.D.	4:30 P.M. 2 KGO 12 — Family Affair 3 — Brady 4 — Bonoh 5 — Lucy 6 — I Dream Of Jeannie 7 — A B C News 8 — 5:00 P.M. 9 KGO 12 — C B News 10 KTVU — Hogan's Heroes 11 KTVU 7 KTVU 12 — Misterogers' Neighborhood 13 — A B C News 14 — A B C News 15 — NBC News 16 — Andy Griffith 17 — 5:30 P.M. 18 KGO 12 — C B News 19 KTVU 12 — C B News 20 — Electric Company 21 KTVU — My Three Sons 22 — C B News 23 — Beverly Hillsbillies
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Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M. 3 — MOVIE: 'The Command' Depicts the war which first solved the possession of the territory known as Wyoming. Guy Madison, Joany Wildon, James Whitmore, Carl Benton Reid, Harvey Lembeck, 1954.	6:00 P.M. 2 KGO — Brady Bunch 3 KTVU 4 KTVU 5 6 4 — News 5 — Jeffersons The trouble with being a mother-in-law is that you start acting like one. That's the lesson Louise learns the hard way when she and Jonny start fighting over Lionel. 6 KAD 7 KUD 12 — Zoot 7 KTVU — Emergency One 8 — Captain and Tonnie 9 Tonight's guests are Loretta Swill, Rufus & Chaka Khan, Ed McMahon and Paul Williams. (60 min.) 10 — 6:30 P.M. 11 KGO — Gold Couple 12 KTVU — Adam-12 13 — Busting Loose Guest star Ben Davidson, the former Oakland Raider defensive end, plays an intimidating delivery man who makes life miserable for Lenny at the shoe store, threatens to beat him up, and finally forces Lenny into a big decision: will he fight or run? 14 KAD 12 — Legislature 15 KTVU — Concentration 16 — Hollywood Squares 17 Sports In Idaho 18 KUD — USU Special of the Week 19 — The Muppets 20 — 7:00 P.M. 21 KGO 12 — Jeffersons 22 The trouble with being a mother-in-law is that you start acting like one. That's the lesson Louise learns the hard way when she and Jonny
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Witness to slaying

STAR Valerie Harper, in a world premiere movie, "Night Terror," is a motorist whose life is put in danger after she witnesses the slaying of a highway patrolman, Monday on NBC.

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15 KAD 12 — Consumer
16 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
17 KTVU 6 — Captain and Tonnie
18 Tonight's guests are Loretta Swill, Rufus & Chaka Khan, Ed McMahon and Paul Williams. (60 min.)
19 — Legislative Report
20 — MOVIE: 'How the West Was Won Part 2' This is the second in a continuing story of three western motion pictures. James Arness has the starring role as mountain man Zeb Macahan. Eve Marie Saint, Bruce Boxstetter, Jack Elam, David Hudson, John Dehner, Brit Lind, Todd Lookinland, Royal Dano, Anthony Zerbe and Don Murray are featured.
21 — 7:30 P.M.
22 KGO 12 — Busting Loose Guest star Ben Davidson, the former Oakland Raider defensive end, plays an intimidating delivery man who makes life miserable for Lenny at the shoe store, threatens to beat him up, and finally forces Lenny into a big decision: will he fight or run?
23 KTVU 6 — MOVIE: 'Survival Kit'
24 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
25 KGO 12 — Maude
26 Ar — Maude Ar — Maude Ar performs an operation he will remember all his life when his famous practical-joking colleague foams to become more than just another patient.
27 KAD 7 KUD 12 — Meeting of Minds-Steve Allen moderates a discussion between Anita the Hun (Kleigh Dagh), Emily Dickinson (Katherine Helmond), Galileo (Alexander Scourby) and Charles Darwin (Murray Matheson) on their roles in history. (60 min.)
28 KTVU 6 — MOVIE: 'Night Terror'
29 — Ali's Fair
30 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 — MOVIE: 'Night Terror' Valerie Harper stars as the unwitting witness to a slaying of a highway patrolman who flees, panic-stricken, into the night with the killer in relentless pursuit. Richard Romanus, Michael Tolan, Nicholas Pryor and Beatrice Milnor costar. 1976.
31 — 9:00 P.M.
32 KGO 12 — Andrea
33 Targets Investigator Mike Anderson discovers a political columnist from Washington, D.C. is on the take from the New York mob when a reporter for the New York Forum is killed in a car explosion intended for another newswoman. Guest-starring Ralph Byers and Steven Hill. (60 min.)
34 — Maude Arthur performs an operation he will remember all his life when his famous practical-joking colleague foams to become more than just another patient.
35 KAD 7 KUD 12 — The Pallisers
36 Giocorci is bored and unhappy in her loveless marriage. Her cousin Alice Vavasor visits the Pallisers at their country estate and joins their round of political-and-social gatherings; she too, has an unhappy love-life. (60 min.)
37 — M-A'S'H
38 — 9:30 P.M.
39 — Ali's Fair
40 — All In The Family
41 KGO 12 — Kojak
42 KTVU 6 7 KTVU 8 11 KTVU
43 News
44 KAD 7 KUD 12 — Soundstage
45 Wayne Jennings, Johnny Rodriguez, Jossel Colet.
46 — 10:30 P.M.
47 — MOVIE: 'The Chinatown Murders'
48 Young Chinatown street gang kidnap the head of an underworld family. Detective Kojak races against time to prevent a mass retaliation. — Telly Savalas (Two hours)
49 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — News
50 — 11:45 P.M.
51 — The F. B. I.
52 — 12:00 A.M.
53 KTVU 7 KTVU — Tomorrow
54 — News
55 — Sign Off
56 — News
57 — 12:45 A.M.
58 — News

Tonight Show Don Rickles is the guest host with scheduled guest Rip Taylor.
59 — Kojak
60 KTVU 6 — Streets of San Francisco
61 Dan Segun THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: 'Commitment.' After 23 dedicated years on the job, Mike Stone is suspended for a matter police officer and is suspended from the department. — Guest-starring Geoffrey Davis, Brian Carr, Tyne Daly, William Smith and William Watson. (Repeat) — DAN AUGUST: 'Epiphany for a Swinger.' Det. Lt. August investigates the murder of a local lothario in an apartment for swinging singles. Guest-starring Julie Adams, Brooke Bundy, Gordon Pinsent and John Milford. (Repeat)
62 — 10:45 P.M.
63 — Gunsmoke
64 — 11:00 P.M.
65 KUD — Black Journal
66 — 11:30 P.M.
67 KGO — Kojak.com
68 — MOVIE: 'Masters of the Congo Jungle'
69 Journey into the heart of the Belgian Congo, the customs and struggles of a people who have existed for centuries, their sadness and rejoicing. — Narrated by Orson Welles and William F. Wilder. *** 1959.
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77 — Sign Off
78 — News
79 — 12:45 A.M.
80 — News

Tuesday television schedule

Burlesque house closes doors

2:00 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: "The Seven Hills of Rome"** An American singing star follows his wealthy fiancée to Rome. Romantic complications arise when the singer meets and falls in love with a poor Italian girl. Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle, Maria Allasio, 1958.

3:00 P.M.
2 **KTVU 4** — Special Treat "A Little Bit Different." A 12-year-old boy is raved following a baseball accident and learns that he has bone cancer and must have his leg amputated. Dai Stockton, Michael Tolan, Billy Hansen and T.J. Hargrave. (60 min.)

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8:00 P.M.
2 **KTVU** — Brady Bunch
3 — News
4 — How Haw
5 **KMGH 7** — Zoom
6 **KTVU** — Emergency One
11 — Good Times

8:30 P.M.
2 **KTVU** — Adam 12
3 **KMGH 7** — Legislature
7 — **KTVU** — Concentration
8 — Let's Make A Deal
9 — **KTVU** — The Newlywed Game
10 — Once Upon A Classic
11 — Price Is Right
12 — Mary Tyler Moore

7:00 P.M.
2 **KTVU 3** — Who's Who
3 **KTVU** **4** **5** — **Bas** **Black Sheep** The Last Mission over Congo. Pappy faces a court martial after his Boyington of strafing a marine unit. Featuring Frederick Mark. (60 min.)
6 **KMGH 7** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8 **KTVU 9** — Happy Days "The Graduation, Part 1." The eve of graduation day arrives and emotions grow even higher when it is learned that Fonzie will be a graduate, but the festivities are damped when Richie, Potate and Ralph flunk a course.

8:00 P.M.
2 **KTVU** — How To
3 **KTVU** — **5** — **Who's Who**
6 **KMGH 7** — **Bas Black Sheep**
8 **KTVU 9** — **Happy Days**
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Household upset

SADA Thompson and James Broderick are the heads of the Lawrence household. The family becomes upset when Nancy receives gifts from an anonymous admirer who is obviously watching her from close range, on Family, Tuesday over ABC.

7:30 P.M.
1 **KMGH 2** — **MOVIE: The Great Zigfield** Life and love of a great showman. His follies, loves and spectacular Broadway shows. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer, James Cagney, 1935.
2 **KTVU 3** — **Lavender and Shirley**
7 **KMGH 2** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.
10 — **NEWS 534** An outbreak of infectious hepatitis, falling Father Mulcahy, threatens the entire medical staff of the 4077th.
11 **KTVU 12** — **Police Woman** The Killer Cowboys. During an intensive search for a band of pseudo-cowboys who are responsible for a string of robberies, Sgt. Pepper Anderson is forced to consider a proposal of marriage from an old flame. Glasalandia. Frank Converse. (60 min.)

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1 **KTVU 2** — **Who's Who**
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8 **KTVU 9** — **Happy Days**
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9:00 P.M.
2 **KTVU 3** — **Dean Martin Celebrity Roast** Angela Dickinson is the roaster. Participating in tonight's roast will be: Red Buttons, Foster Brooks, Eric Hollman, Ruth Buzzi, LaWanda Page, Cathy Nigley, Juliet Prowse, Jimmie Walker, Rex Rood, Cindy Walker, Arden, Samart, Crothers, Joey Bishop, Jimmy Stewart and Jackie Mason. (60 min.)
5 — **Gunslinger**
6 **KMGH 7** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

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3 — **NEWS 534** An outbreak of infectious hepatitis, falling Father Mulcahy, threatens the entire medical staff of the 4077th.
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2 **KTVU 3** — **Kojak Conclusion** of a two-part episode. More facts come to light regarding the unidentified body stuffed in the trunk of a Rolls, and there is more frustration in the attempts to locate Carla Magid, bent on suicide. (60 min.)
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Antelope receives collar

UNIVERSITY of Minnesota graduate student, Reed Hoskinson, holds an antelope "Lawn" equipped with a small radio transmitter. Hoskinson is involved in a cooperative antelope migration study with the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. ERDA's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Site provides an important wintering area and migration route for an estimated 30 per cent of antelope in Idaho.



IDAHO FALLS. — As some hunters have already learned, a number of pronghorn antelope in southeastern Idaho are wearing ear tags and radio collars so that scientists can learn more about why and where the animals roam.

The antelope have been marked as part of a two-year study underway at the Energy Research and Development Administration's National Environmental Research Park west of Idaho Falls.

The project is being funded by ERDA, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the University of Minnesota. Reed Hoskinson, a University of Minnesota Ph.D. candidate, hopes to learn not only where and when the antelope migrate but also what factors, such as seasonal change in vegetation and weather, influence their migrations.

Other objectives are to determine the locations of the winter and summer ranges, the migration routes and the vegetation preferences of the pronghorns.

Hoskinson began the research a year ago and expects to continue the project until next fall.

Radiotelemetry is used to follow the antelope movements. By attaching a radio transmitter to an animal, the researcher can determine where the animal travels after being released.

The radio collar sends a signal that can be monitored with a special

"Never an end to inventions," says E

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Who in their wildest dreams would ever have guessed that the little town of Kotzebue, Alaska, would inspire an invention?

When Harold and Tillie Hannebaum left their home in Bellevue in July of 1973 to go on vacation in Alaska, they didn't expect it. But when their plane couldn't land at its destination in Nome, Alaska, because the airport was enveloped in a heavy fog, the pilot set the plane down instead in Kotzebue.

Harold and Tillie found themselves in a little Eskimo town with a population of about 500 which looked out quietly upon the Bering Sea across from Russia.

After finding a room in a small two-story building that doubled as Kotzebue's hotel and dance hall, they decided to walk around the town.

Kotzebue lies at the tip of a peninsula that juts out into the Kotzebue Sound. The surrounding land is mostly barren, rolling hills covered with stunted shrubs and mosses and lichens, the only vegetation that can grow on this arctic tundra where the subsoil is permanently frozen.

During their walk, Harold, who is the inventor of the Carousel fireplace which revolutionized the fireplace industry some 10 years ago, stopped to look at an old barrel stove the Eskimos had abandoned outside a dwelling.

Harold had seen many other barrel stoves before, but for some reason this one captured his attention. He stopped briefly to look at it before Tillie and he continued their walk.

"I've seen lots of barrel stoves in my life,"

Harold says, recalling that walk he took with his wife three years ago. "But when I seen this one, I thought I could change the appearance of it by using glass 'round it and I could put air drafts in it and maybe the darn thing would work."

After dinner in the little hotel in Kotzebue — a hearty meal featuring reindeer meat, lots of fish, crab and boiled potatoes — Harold and Tillie watched the native Eskimos dance.

At about midnight, Harold and Tillie went up to their room and got into an old sagging bed that Harold says was like sleeping in a hammock. But Harold just couldn't get to sleep. The noise of a diesel generator that provided the hotel's electricity could continually be heard outside, and even with the room lights turned out, it was still bright enough outside at 2 in the morning for the neighborhood kids to play ball.

"I kind of had it in my mind pretty good, and I thought about it awhile during the day but my main thoughts came that night," he says. "I had gone to bed and I just kept thinking, 'I couldn't go to sleep because the more I thought about it the more interesting it was.'"

The idea in Harold's mind grew clearer as he lay there. Until, finally, he got out of bed and made a drawing of it. It was complete. He went back to bed and to sleep.

Harold had just drawn a diagram for a new fireplace. It would be a horizontal, barrel-shaped fireplace with a see-through glass hood covering the top half of the barrel. The fireplace would rest on a pedestal and a small oven for cooking would be attached to and receive heat from the fireplace.

The air draft system Harold designed for this fireplace would enable it to burn more efficiently than probably any other fireplace or stove on the market. It would burn 90 per cent ash free — so thoroughly that the chimney pipe emits no smoke when the fireplace is burning, only shimmering heat waves.

When Harold and Tillie returned to Bellevue from Alaska that summer, Harold filed his drawing away.

Finally, a year later he began gathering parts: a 55-gallon steel barrel for the main burning chamber, a 5-gallon grease bucket and an old farming disc for the pedestal, glass, fire clay and various other odds and ends.

"It took me about two weeks to get everything together," Harold says. "I had to find parts at junk yards and city dumps. And then it took a couple days of cutting and fitting. It took a couple days to burn."

When the new fireplace was completed, Harold and Tillie took it into a backyard workshop to fire it up and see if it would work. And it did. It worked perfectly. But there was an aspect to it that had not been anticipated. The air draft system worked so well that the air which was drawn into the fire chamber blew so hard on the flame that it caused the fire to jump and dance and jitter and curl under the glass hood.

"I thought it was the funniest fire I'd ever seen because it was going all over the place," Tillie says. "I said to Harold what are we going to name this thing? He said the 'Crazy Flame.' And I said, 'My God, Harold, that sounds like the name of an Indian chief.' He said there's nothing wrong with an Indian name. Then I told him I'd for a few

minutes and I got to giggling and said I know what to call it. Let's call it the 'Fun Fire,' because it's the funniest fire I've ever seen."

And that's just what they did call it. The new fireplace is being manufactured under the name "Twin Spin Fun Fire" by Richardson's Fireplaces, Inc., in Burbank. The "twin spin" refers to the spinning effect of the flame caused by the air blasts directed on the fire from the draft system. The fireplace sells for about \$780, and just last month Harold received a patent, a "Bicentennial Patent," on the fireplace from the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C.

Harold and Tillie Hannebaum got back a long way together. They were married in 1946 and then owned a ranch near Gooding.

"He was the only rancher in the county who spent all his time in the mountains," Tillie says about her husband — when they were first married. The reason he could spend so much time in the mountains was away from work — and the ranch — because even then Harold was always working out ways to do things faster and more simply.

Harold's first invention was created in 1924, when he was 14 years old. It was a cigarette vending machine. He lived on his parents' farm in Eden then and he made the machine to sell cigarettes to the hired help.

The cigarette vending machine had a spring-loaded plunger and when a penny was put in the machine, it released the plunger and pushed a cigarette out. At the busiest time of the year, there were 80 or 90 men working on Harold's parents' farm. "I made that machine to sell cigarettes,

Antelope tags and collars Idaho antelope

receiver. The radio frequency of each collar is different so individual antelope can be identified.

Hoskinson tracks the radio-equipped antelope both from the ground and the air. His vehicle is equipped with two antennas mounted on a mast sticking through the roof. He can relate them from inside the vehicle to locate the antelope. Aerial tracking is done with an airplane.

The range of the signal depends on the terrain near the animal. Hills block or reflect the signal. From the ground he can pick up the signals two to five miles from the radioed antelope, but from an airplane, Hoskinson has picked up signals 30 to 35 miles away.

Data obtained to date indicate, that the INEL Site is an important wintering area for pronghorns. Robert Sherwood, regional game manager, states, "We estimate that approximately 30 per cent of Idaho's antelope depend upon the INEL Site and especially the north and northeast portion of the Site as a wintering and migration route. In more severe winters, the Site receives even more use by the antelope than that which occurred in the relatively mild winter of 1975-76."

As the temperatures warmed and the snow melted in the spring, the antelope began their migrations. Most of the radioed pronghorns from the Little Lost River and Birch Creek valley

migrated up-valley from where they had wintered. Most Crooked Creek antelope migrated up the Medicine Lodge valley; but some did not. From the Little Lost River, one antelope moved 31 miles south to the southern end of the INEL Site, and two others went around the south end of the Lemhi Range and up Birch Creek Valley. One Birch Creek pronghorn went east into Medicine Lodge valley. A Crooked Creek antelope traveled southwest toward Mud Lake, and another migrated to an area northwest of Dubois.

Some of the migratory antelope summured up to 66 miles from their winter ranges. Antelope from the Little Lost River crossed over into the Pahsimero valley, Birch Creek antelope moved north of Leadore, and several Crooked Creek antelope went into Malheur.

Hoskinson says, "In the three valleys combined, about 115 square miles of winter range supported antelope using over 1600 square miles of summer range."

The antelope involved in the research were trapped last winter by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The trap is a large corral with two half-mile long fences stretching from its entrance at an angle. A helicopter was used to round up and drive the antelope between the fences into the corral. When the antelope were in the corral the gate was closed and the real work

begin. Several men working in the trap caught and carried the pronghorns outside for ear tagging, age recording, and blood sampling. Some of the pronghorns were also fitted with radio-collars.

The blood samples were later analyzed to determine the physiological status of the antelope by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and by Dr. U.S. Seal of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. Eric Stauber of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Idaho also analyzed the blood samples for presence of wildlife and domestic animal diseases and parasites.

The trapping was conducted three times, once in the Little Lost River valley near Howe; once along Birch Creek just north of the INEL Site; and once in Crooked Creek. Over 220 antelope were captured and 84 were radio-collared. Following their release, the antelope were collectively located several hundred times on their winter ranges. These locations indicate what areas are preferred for wintering. All antelope captured in Birch Creek wintered on the north end of the INEL Site, some coming down around Test Area North. Although all the Little Lost River and Birch Creek antelope wintered in the valleys, two from Crooked Creek traveled to Birch Creek valley and the north end of the INEL Site

during the winter but returned to Crooked Creek before spring.

Another aspect of this research is a study of pronghorn fawn movements and their first migration. This fall, Newborn fawns were captured by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel and Dr. Edson Fichter of Idaho State University. Expandable radio-collars were put on the fawns so they could be followed. With the radioed fawns, the Idaho Fish and Game Researcher Robert Autenrieth, Biological Aide Gary Copeland and Dr. Fichter were also able to do a study of the relation of vegetation selected by the doe as a birthsite to the subsequent bedding sites of the fawns.

Not all the antelope equipped with radios last winter have survived. Some died of natural causes. At least one was poached, and another broke his neck on an antelope-proof fence. This fall radioed antelope were harvested by both archers and rifle hunters. Another radioed antelope was killed by a truck in the Little Lost River valley. Hoskinson asks that any hunter who shot a marked antelope write or phone him in care of Dr. Doyle Markham, ERDA Idaho Operations Office, 550 Second Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 (Telephone 522-4400, Ext. 2334).

Attempts will be made later this winter and spring to capture and collar antelope on the INEL Site. A specializing dart gun and a cannula will be used for capturing the animals.

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Bellevue tinkerer

Harold recalls with particularly good humor: "I was getting a penny a cigarette. A pack was 10 cents then and you got 20 cigarettes in a package. I was doubling my money. You, they was poking pennies in there all the time. Every body smoked. Even I smoked. But I was using my money to get my cigarettes out and then some."

Harold is known among his wife and friends to be extraordinarily sharp-eyed and observant.

He also has an inquiring mind, which is constantly saying, "There's got to be a better way to do it."

"I know when we were first married he'd say why do you do it that way? It's much easier this way," Tillie remarks. "And I'd say because my mother did it that way. But after a few years I realized his ideas were good and now I listen to them."

The observation, which was to make the Hannebaums wealthy and famous within the fireplace industry, actually came in 1949. In that year Harold built a steek, all aluminum, streamline trailer house to travel and vacation in. In order to heat the trailer, he threw together a little stove made from a five-gallon honey can.

It had a 6-inch by 10 inch hole cut in it and there a little door hinged over it. A tomato can welded onto the back served as the joint for the stove pipe.

"I noticed right away that this air kept the door clean on the inside," Harold remembers. "You could wipe it off with a paper towel in two or three days and you wouldn't get any dirt or soot off it. So then I could see very plain that it was the air current going across the door that was keeping the smoke from getting on the door. This thing inspired

One year later, in 1950, Harold drew the plans for the first Carousel fireplace, the fireplace that would revolutionize the industry.

But a strange quirk of fate forestalled the actual building of Harold's fireplace. The Hannebaums had sold their ranch and moved into a small house in Gooding. The living room of the house was just too small for a fireplace. So Harold filed away his drawing and for 16 years it lay quietly with all the other drawings for his inventions.

Then in 1966, Harold and Tillie began plans for their present house in Bellevue, and so Harold began work on a fireplace for the house. He retrieved his drawing for a circular fireplace that he made in 1950 and began work on it.

Harold gathered an old horse-drawn plow disc, a large cream can from the Jerome Cooperative Creamery, a Chrysler hubcap, a pickup truck wheel rim, skylight glass, a metal hood from the old Gooding junk yard and a large disc for supporting the combustion.

From these parts he assembled the first Carousel fireplace, which he originally called the "Sidewinder" because of the way the flames whirled around inside the fire chamber due to air currents. They moved the unit up to their new house in Bellevue and installed it there.

Sidewinder word leaked out about an unusual fireplace that somebody had built in a house in Bellevue. One day in the fall of 1967 Harold and Tillie heard a knock at the door. Tillie went to answer it:

A man stood at the door and a Lincoln Continental was parked in front of their

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Mr. and Mrs. Hannebaum

Wednesday television schedule

Child beater

draws sentence

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Circuit Court Judge Clifford Olson said he would prefer that Daniel Charles Winiford, 31, Portland be placed in old fashioned stocks at a main intersection in downtown Portland and be beaten as Winiford beat a 3-year-old boy.

"That would be cruel and inhuman punishment under the constitution," Olson said Tuesday, "but there was little concern for the constitutional rights of this baby."

He sentenced Winiford instead to seven years in prison. Winiford pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree manslaughter in the death of his 3-year-old ward, Steven D. Crawford. He admitted he beat the child 2½ hours with a stick after disagreeing about the

number of birds the child was counting in the yard of his home. He said when the boy appeared lifeless he put him in the bathtub filled with water to revive him.

Olson said, "It's just unbelievable this sort of thing could happen."

He referred to statements Winiford made to police after his arrest. "I've done nothing wrong. The child has to learn discipline somewhere. They certainly don't teach it in schools."

News Tips

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2:00 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE: "Party Girl"** Chicago 1930's A talented young lawyer is involved with a powerful racketeer. When he falls in love with a lovely dancer, he tells all to the prosecuting attorney to protect her. Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Leo J. Cobble. *1/2 1968.

6:00 P.M.
2 **KUC** — Brady Bunch
3 **KUC** — **TVX** **6**
4 — News
5 — Good Times
6 **KAD** **15** — Ivanhoe
7 **KUC** — Emergency One
8 **KUC** — Zoom
9 — TBA

8:30 P.M.
2 **KUC** — Odd Couple
3 **KUC** — Adam-12
4 — Jacksons Tonight's guest star is Tim Conway
5 **KAD** **15** — Legislature
6 **KUC** — Concentration
7 **6** — Hollywood Squares
8 — My Three Sons
9 **KUC** — Regional Programming

7:00 P.M.
3 **KUC** **6** — Good Times
4 **KUC** **7** **TVX** **6** — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. Haggerty stars as James "Grizzly" Adams, a fur trapper and mountain man who is pursued for a crime he did not commit. Rather than face a possible jail sentence, he retreats to the wilderness and develops a new life style. Tonight's exciting episode is "The Fighting After Grizzly Adams and his sidekick, Mad Jack, save a man from drowning, they're mystified by his odd behavior, and his determination to retrieve a lost bag. Denver Pyke plays Mad Jack. Ken Berry guest-stars. (60 min.)

1 — **MOVIE: "Rollerball"** The year is 2018. The earth is no longer divided among nations, but managed by six worldwide corporate cartels. Hunger, overpopulation, pollution, crime — and free will — have been eliminated. And there is no more war. The only rollerball, James Caan, John Houseman, Moses Gunn, Ralph Richardson, John Beck, Meade Adams, 1976.
1 **KAD** **15** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
2 **1** — **MOVIE: "Blood-Drinking Dogs"** Part 2 — Jaime, pursued by lawmen with dogs, is unable to convince anyone, including Oscar Goldman, that she is not look-alike Lisa Galloway. Guest-starring Don Porter, Warren Komaroff, Katherine Helmond, Ford Rainey and Martha Scott. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.
3 **KUC** **2** — Jacksons Tonight's guest star is Tim Conway.
4 **KAD** **15** — Out 'n' About
5 **KUC** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
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2 **KUC** **7** **TVX** **6** — **CPO Sharkey** Sunday in Tijuana. When Chief Sharkey tries to bail his recruit out of the Tijuana jail where they are being held on a charge of cheering the bull at the bullfights, the Mexican guard locks him up as a sympathizer.
3 **KAD** **7** **KUC** **15** — **Novel "The Plastic Prison"** The real-life story of David, the five-year-old Houston, Texas boy who lives inside a large plastic bubble because he has no natural defenses against disease or infection. (60 min.)
4 **TVX** **6** **1** — Barretta

8:30 P.M.
2 **KUC** **7** **TVX** **6** — **McLean Stevenson** "Mac and Big Boy" Mac's father comes for a visit but threatens to stay indefinitely. And then, to the frustration of his friends, to "reorganize the family hardware business. Guest-starring Melcolm Artburny.

9:00 P.M.
3 **KUC** **7** **TVX** **6** — **Tales of the Unexpected: "The Mask of Adonis"** A Jewish movie producer in search of a new, sensational experience, discovers The Fountain of Youth, an isolated clinic run by a sinister doctor. But he learns that "The price of eternal youth may be too high. Starring Robert Foxworth and Marilyn Mason. (90 min.)
4 **KAD** **7** **KUC** **15** — **Great Performances: "Bernstein"** Mahler / Leonard Bernstein conducted the Israel Philharmonic in a performance of Gustav Mahler's song-symphany, THE KING OF THE HEARTH, based on six Chinese poems by Li-Tai-Po. (90 min.)
1 **KUC** **7** **1** — **Charlie's Angels**

9:30 P.M.
3 — **Andree Targets** Investigative reporter Mike Andros discovers a political columnist from Washington, D.C. is on the take from the New York mob when a reporter for the New York Forum is killed in a car explosion. Intended for another newsmen. Guest-starring Ralph Byrd and Steven Hill. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 **KUC** **7** **TVX** **6** — News
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Sport of the future

JAMES Caan, the world's best rollerball player, disposed of another adversary in the vicious sport in "Rollerball," a look at the dehumanized world of the year 2018, Wednesday on CBS.

2 **KUC** **7** **TVX** **6** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host.
3 **KAD** **7** **KUC** **15** — **Book Beat**
4 **1** — **Rockies** The Old Neighborhood Lt. Ryker arrests a youth suspected of being a member of a shakedown gang, but releases the suspect after a visit from the boy's mother, who was once Ryker's fiancée. Guest-starring Katharine Harmon, Bill Kurtz and Arthur Franz. (Repeat)

10:45 P.M.
3 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE: "The McKenzie Break"** The drama centers on an escape plot by Germans at a prisoner of war camp in Scotland during World War II. Brian Keith, Helmut Griem, Ian Mendery, and Patrick O'Connell. 1970.

1 — **MOVIE: "Zig Zag"** Suspense drama, in which a man faces his involvement in a kidnapping and finds he's "Zigzag" his way through George Kennedy, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, and Steve Toltz. 1970.
2 **KUC** — Anyone For Tennis?

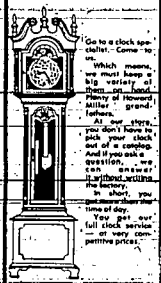
11:30 P.M.
1 **KUC** **6** — **MOVIE: "Nightmare"** at 4.5 Hillcrest "An innocent family is victimized by a fatal narcotics charge by an unscrupulous police Deputy Commissioner, and his assistant. Jim Hutton, Margot Kidder. 1974.
2 **KUC** — Captained A.B.C. News
11:45 P.M.
3 — The F.B.I.
12:00 A.M.
3 **KUC** **7** — News
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Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE: "Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun"** Space exploration drama set in the last decade of this century, concerning the discovery and exploration of an unknown planet behind the sun. Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring, Herbert Lom, Patrick Wymark. 1989.

3:00 P.M.
2 **KUD** — Brady Bunch
3 **KUV** **11** **KTV** **12**
4 — News
5 — Walton's The Hindenberg arrival is the biggest news assignment John-Boy has ever tackled, but the shock of the horrible sight of the German aircraft exploding blocks his thoughts, and for the first time, he doubts his writing ability. (60 min.)
6 **KUD** **11** **KTV** **12** — Zoom
7 **KUD** — Emergency One
8 — Welcome Back, Kotter

6:30 P.M.
2 **KUD** — Odd Couple
3 **KUD** — Adam-12
4 **KUD** **11** — Legislature
7 **KTV** — Concentration
8 — Price Is Right
9 — My Three Sons
10 **KUD** — MacNeil-Lehrer - Rept.
11 — Name That Tune
12 — The Hopping
13 — The Firing Squad
14 — The boys are really upset when Shirley is fired as a waitress at their favorite hangout, but don't know exactly what they can do.

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3 **KUV** **11** **KTV** **12**
4 — Fantastic Journey Part Two (a two-part drama) "Atlantium" Variant. Dr. Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley. (60 min.)
5 — People's Choice Awards Dick Van Dyke and columnist Army Archerd will co-host this entertainment awards special honoring the nation's favorites in the fields of television, motion pictures and music as selected by the American public. Summer Bartholomew, Miss USA of 1976, will be the official awards hostess. The broadcast will be presented live from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Calif. (Two hours.)
6 **11** — Barney Miller
7 — Sex Squad. A shooting incident leads the detectives of the 12th Precinct to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution, and a band of juvenile thieves turns out to be something entirely different.
8 **11** — Masterpiece Theatre: Uptalpa, Downstairs The Joy Ride. James takes his attractive young stepmother up in an airplane, and anxiety grips the entire household when they are reported missing. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
1 — Tony Randall
Case: The Lewandale Report. After looking forward to a two-week vacation in Capucine, Judge Walter Franklin is asked to spend some time, incognito, in the minimum security institution and make a report on the conditions.
9:00 P.M.
2 **KUD** — Barnaby Jones A war-scarred Vietnam veteran becomes the playboy in a matter committed by his best friend, who makes the mentally disturbed ex-soldier think he is responsible for his death. (60 min.)
3 **KUD** **11** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
4 **KTV** **11** — Welcome Back, Kotter
7 **KUD** — Civic Dialogue

7:30 P.M.
1 **KAD** **11** — College Basketball: T.V.C.C. vs. C.S.I.
2 **KTV** — **MOVIE: "Larry"**
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3 **KUV** **11** **KTV** **12**
4 — Beat Sellers
5 — Seventh Avenue - Part 1 As New York struggles through the close of the Depression, a young man from the Lower East Side applies all of his instincts for survival toward achieving wealth and power in the fabled garment district. Starring Steven Seid, Dorl Brenner, Ann Archer, Jerry Seymour, J. Kijaster, Tabari, John Ploshetto, Eli Wallace, Herschel King and Alan King. (Two hours.)
6 **11** — **MOVIE: "Paradise Hawaiian Style"** An out-of-work pilot returns to Hawaii where he and a buddy start a charter service with two helicopters. Elvis Presley, Suzanne Leigh, James Shogeto. 1968.
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5 — Seventh Avenue - Part 1 As New York struggles through the close of the Depression, a young man from the Lower East Side applies all of his instincts for survival toward achieving wealth and power in the fabled garment district. Starring Steven Seid, Dorl Brenner, Ann Archer, Jerry Seymour, J. Kijaster, Tabari, John Ploshetto, Eli Wallace, Herschel King and Alan King. (Two hours.)
6 **11** — **MOVIE: "Paradise Hawaiian Style"** An out-of-work pilot returns to Hawaii where he and a buddy start a charter service with two helicopters. Elvis Presley, Suzanne Leigh, James Shogeto. 1968.
7 **11** — Barney Miller
8 — Sex Squad. A shooting incident leads the detectives of the 12th Precinct to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution, and a band of juvenile thieves turns out to be something entirely different.
9 **11** — Masterpiece Theatre: Uptalpa, Downstairs The Joy Ride. James takes his attractive young stepmother up in an airplane, and anxiety grips the entire household when they are reported missing. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
2 **KUD** — Barnaby Jones A war-scarred Vietnam veteran becomes the playboy in a matter committed by his best friend, who makes the mentally disturbed ex-soldier think he is responsible for his death. (60 min.)
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Special awards hostess

SUMMER Bartholomew, Miss USA of 1976, holding a statuette, is the official awards hostess on "The Third Annual People's Choice Awards," a two-hour special naming the public's favorite entertainers and shows. Thursday on CBS.

- 1** — National Geographic
- 2** **KUV** **11** — Streets of San Francisco. A Good Cop—But: The case against a known drug pusher suspected of slaying a police officer during a raid appears all but dead after a witness, another officer, makes an admission that weakens his credibility. (60 min.)
- 3** **KUD** — **Vigilans: The War Widow.** "Spring-thing" of a television breakthrough—a sympathetic treatment of a lesbian relationship, but, more importantly, the characters are portrayed as intelligent people, not as ludicrous stereotypical types." said John J. O'Connor of the NEW YORK TIMES. Harvey Perr's sensitive original drama stars Pamela Bellwood and Frances Lee McCain. (90 min.)
- 4** **KAD** **11** — Masterpiece Theatre: Uptalpa, Downstairs The Joy Ride. James takes his attractive young stepmother up in an airplane, and anxiety grips the entire household when they are reported missing. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 **KUD** **11** **KTV**
3 **KUV** **11** **KTV**
4 — News

10:30 P.M.
2 **KUD** — Kojak
3 **KUD** **11** **KTV**
4 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host.
5 — Sports Scene
6 **KAD** **11** — Jeanne Wolf Wittl.
7 **KTV** **11** — Thursday Night Special "The Sixth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records" (90 min.)
8 **KUD** — Monty Python

10:45 P.M.
2 — **MOVIE: "Twelve O'Clock High"** Young general toward end of 1942, takes command of a bomber group operating from England and alleviates it from bleak depression. Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Hugh Marlowe, Gary Merrill, Paul Stewart. 1950.
3 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
2 **KAD** **11** — Sign Off
3 **KUD** — Women

11:30 P.M.
2 **11** — **MOVIE: "Moussy"** A former school professor torments his six-wife with threats of murder.

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7 **KUD** — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.
3 — The F. B. I.
12:00 A.M.
2 **KUV** **11** **KTV**
3 — Tomorrow
4 **KTV** — Mod Squad
5 — News
6 **11** — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
3 — News
12:45 A.M.
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Snowbound Buffalo creates problems

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—People are drinking and dancing more, milk is up to \$2.50 a half-gallon in some places—and Flak-Sing wishes she was still on vacation instead of in snowbound Buffalo.

"Snow is no stranger to Buffalo"—1.5-million residents, but the 19 inches that has fallen since Nov. 1 has created a whole new set of problems.

Police say looting has become a problem and residents find themselves tripping on the tips of 8-foot-high street signs covered by mountains of snow "amassed by the relentless winds off Lake Erie."

"I just wish I was still in Florida," said Miss Strang, 39, a University of Buffalo student who had returned from a vacation in Tampa just before a series of blizzards swept through the area.

Last weekend's blizzard prompted President Carter to declare the region a disaster area, though the National Weather Service now cautiously forecasts clearer skies, at least for awhile.

The natural gas shortage has closed schools and businesses and has changed the city's life style.

"We had a party and we're dancing," Miss Strang said. "We just kept walking across the street and buying more beer."

"There was a sharp increase in the sales of wines and liquors to students from the college," the clerk behind the counter of Danally's Liquor Store said.

Mrs. Thomas Guttridge, of suburban Amherst, was stranded since Friday in her home with her three children until the National Guard cleared a path Tuesday.

"My husband has been stranded in Albany and there's no moving," she said. "We can't get down the street."

Kathleen Blanchard was able to get down her street but ran smack into a blizzard of food shortages. "I was unable to get what I went for. They were out of both milk and bread and we ended up with substitutes."

She said she didn't find prices unreasonable, "but the gas prices seemed awfully high." Other residents have complained of being charged high prices, such as \$2.50 for a half-gallon of milk.

"We had our neighbors across the street over and were playing a few card games," said Mrs. Rose Gadow, "where's nothing else you can do. It's just boring." She and her husband, both out of work since last Wednesday, also were running short of money.

The Erie County medical examiner's office said 12 persons died during the latest storm—victims of asphyxiation, exposure and heart attacks.

"Police were also having their problems with looters, who were hitting abandoned cars and stores."

"This storm covers the entire spectrum of human response," Police Commissioner Thomas Blair said. "It brought out the best, and worst, in people."

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: This Could Be the Night** Demure, Well-Brad Schochschars gets a part-time secretarial job in night-club and has difficulty overcoming hostility of handsome junior partner, the Simpsons, Anthony Franciosa, Paul Douglas, Julie Wilson, Joan Blondell. 1957.

6:00 P.M.

1 XBC — **Brady Bunch**
2 KUTV — **Police**
3 — **News**
4 — **Code R** Police chief Robinson discovers that the island is being used for gun smuggling operation, but Federal agents order him off the case, and the decision is regretted when they become hostages of the smugglers. (60 min.)

1 XBC — **Studio 54**
2 KUTV — **Emergency One**
3 KUTV — **Zoom**
4 — **Sanford and Son** Reverend Sanford: Fred Sanford becomes a clergyman of the Divine Prophet Church to avoid paying taxes.

6:30 P.M.

2 XBC — **Odd Couple**
2 KUTV — **Adam-12**
1 XBC — **Legislature**

1 KTV — **Concentration**
4 — **Break The Bank**
4 — **My Three Sons**
3 KUTV — **Fiesta Latina**
4 — **\$25,000 Pyramid**
13 — **Mary Tyler Moore**

7:00 P.M.

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2 KUTV — **Sanford and Son** Reverend Sanford: Fred Sanford becomes a clergyman of the Divine Prophet Church to avoid paying taxes.

3 XBC — **Jacques Cousteau**
2 XBC — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
1 KTV — **Donny and Marie** Tonight's guests are Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi and Jimmy Omond. (60 min.)
2 KUTV — **In Search of Quality**

7:30 P.M.

2 KUTV — **Files** The Becker Connection: Dot Becker is suspended from the force when he is suspected of dealing drugs, but Rockefeller investigates and uncovers a frame-up perpetrated by Dolan Becker's best friend on the force. Guest-starring Joe Santos, William Jordan, Jack Kelly and Jack Carter. (60 min.)

2 XBC — **News**
2 KUTV — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

2 XBC — **Bonny and Cee** Tonight's guests are Jim Nabors and Debbie Reynolds. (60 min.)

2 KUTV — **News**



Ancient soap opera

PLAYING visiting Romans in an Egyptian soap opera sketch, Jim Nabors and Debbie Reynolds appear on *The Sonny and Cher Show*, Friday on CBS.

8:00 P.M.

3 — **Executive Suite**
1 XBC — **Wagon Wheel in Revolution**
2 XBC — **MOVIE: The Last Dinosaur** The world's richest man, trapped in a pocket of time with a primitive tribe while he hunts the last living dinosaur. Richard Boone, Joan Van Ark. 1977.

3 — **Delvecchio** Detective Jack Hevilly, an old-timer with a reputation for racial bigotry, kills a black youth who is apparently committing a burglary and finds only a single ally—Delvecchio after he is formally accused of shooting the victim—without just cause. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 KUTV — **Quincy** The "High Bone's Connected to the Knee Bone." Quincy, as a guest lecturer at a local university, and his class are drawn into a 20-year-old homicide. Guest-starring Stephen Macht, Linda Kelsey, Fred Grandy and Harold Sylvester. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

2 XBC — **Executive Suite**
3 — **Bonny and Cee** Tonight's guests are Jim Nabors and Debbie Reynolds. (60 min.)

4 — **Two Stones** An hour-long documentary film about disabled people. Unsentimental and void of editorializing—it allows handicapped people to speak for themselves through their own lives and in their own words. Prejudice and insight, bitterness and triumph shape their perspective on—the world around them. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 XBC — **Agony-A-Large**

10:30 P.M.

2 XBC — **MOVIE: Jailhouse Rock** Hot-headed young Southerner in jail for manslaughter is taught by his cellmate to play guitar and sing. Upon release, he stuns fame and a swell-headed, Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler, Mickey Sheughnessy. Dean Jones. 1957.

2 — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host. Sherry Alexander is the scheduled guest.

3 — **MOVIE: The County Chairman** Portrait of a small-town politician with big-city ideas, campaigning against a

crooked rival, Will Rogers, Kent Taylor, Evelyn Venable. 1935.

4 XBC — **Americana** Baymen—Our Wetters Are Dying—A documentary portrait of the Baymen, clam diggers of Eastern Long Island. These rugged, fiercely independent people are now facing pollution which threatens to destroy their livelihood. (60 min.)

4 KTV — **S.W.A.T.** Vandetta: Lt. Hondo Harrison and a crooked, property owner's aide marked for death by a pair of vengeance-seeking ex-convicts who plan to create evidence pointing to two brothers who have taken the law into their own hands in an attempt to save the family home. Guest-starring George Murdock, Paul Mantoo and Scott Newman. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

5 — **Gunsmoke**
2 KUTV — **Black Perspective**

11:30 P.M.
3 — **Mod Squad**
3 KUTV — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

4 KTV — **MOVIE: Ravings of The Creature** Spine-tingling chills when the monstrous Gill Man, half-man, half-fish, breaks loose from his captors and sets an entire city flooding in terror. John Warner, John Nelson, John Bromfield. 1955.

5 — **MOVIE: What's New, Pussycat?** Young engaged man is reluctant to give up the girls who love him and asks the aid of a married psychiatrist, with a much worse problem—Fate Sallara, Fate O'Toole, Romy Schneider, Capucine, Paula Prentiss, Woody Allen, Ursula Andress. 1965.

12:00 A.M.

3 — **Midnight Special**

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7:00 A.M.
1 **ABC 3** — Bugs Bunny/
 Road Runner
2 **KUV 7** **3** **11** — Pink
 Panther Laugh Show
3 **12** **13** **14** **15** — News
 Programs
1 **16** **17** **18** — Scooby:
 Do! Dynamite Hour

7:30 A.M.
3 — Far Out Space Nuts

8:00 A.M.
1 **12** **13** — Tarzan
2 **KUV 7** **3** —
 Speed Buggy
1 **12** **13** — Lillias, Yoga
 And You
2 **KUD** — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.
1 **12** **13** **14** — New
 Adventures of Batman
2 **KUV 7** **3** —
 Monster Squad
1 **12** **13** — Victory
 Garden
1 **12** **13** **14** — Kroff
 Super
2 **KUD** — Matorogers'
 Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.
1 **12** **13** — Shazam/
 Isis Hour
2 **KUV 7** **3** —
 Space Ghost/
 Franken Jr.
1 **12** **13** — Wall Street
 Week
2 **KUD** — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.
2 **KUV 7** **3** **11** — Big
 John, Little John
1 **12** **13** — Out 'n About
1 **14** **15** **16** —
 Superfriends

10:00 A.M.
1 **12** **13** **14** — Fat
 Albert & Coby Kids
2 **KUV 7** **3** **11** — Land
 of the Lost
1 **12** **13** — Wash, Week
 In Review
1 **14** **15** **16** — Oddball
 Couple
2 **KUD** — Once Upon A
 Classic

10:30 A.M.
1 **12** **13** **14** — Ark II
2 **KUV 7** **3** **11** —
 Muggsy The Dognap-
 pers, Muggsy and Nick
 take care of a mongrel
 dog that Eddie's father
 won't let him keep.
1 **12** **13** — In Quast of a
 Vision
2 **KUD** — American
 Bandstand
2 **KUD** — Zoom
1 **12** **13** — Muggsy

11:00 A.M.
1 **12** **13** —
 Skateboarding — CBS
 Sports presents 'Youth
 International, Skateboard-
 ing, a half-hour special
 for young people, which
 will feature six of the
 country's top skate-
 boarders between the
 ages of 13-17. Tom
 Brooklier will host this
 special.
2 **KUD** — Two's Company
1 **12** **13** — Invasion
2 **KUV 7** **3** —
 Woody
 Woodpecker
2 **KUD** — Hunter Street
1 **12** **13** — Almost Anythg's
 Goes

11:30 A.M.
2 **KUV 7** — Hot Fudge
1 **12** **13** — Way Out
 Games

1 **12** **13** — Evening at
 Symphony Seiji Ozawa, the
 Boston Symphony
 Orchestra and soloist Joseph
 Silverstein give a
 superb performance of
 Schoenberg's VIOLIN
 CONCERTO. The pro-
 gram opens with the
 New England Chorus
 and the full orchestra in
 the Hymn of Jesus by
 Gustav Holst. (60 min.)
1 **12** **13** — Other Side Of
 The Coin
1 — Tom & Jerry/ G.
 Ape/Mumb.
2 **KUV 7** **3** — Kidsworld
2 **KUD** — Rebo
1 **12** **13** — Viewpoint Special
1 — Adventures of
 Gilligan

12:00 P.M.
1 **12** **13** — Sylvester &
 Tweety
2 **KUV 7** — Laurel 'And
 Hardy
1 **12** **13** — Big Valley
1 — U. S. Farm Report
1 — Jabberjaw
2 **KUV 7** — Adam-12
2 **KUD** — Carrescolendas
1 — Fisherman

12:30 P.M.
1 **12** **13** — Clue Club
2 **KUV 7** **3** **11** —
 College Basketball:
 Oregon - State vs.
 California
1 **12** **13** — Sign Off
1 — Garner - Ted
 Armstrong
1 — Big Valley
1 **12** — Telecourse
1 — Water/Idaho

12:45 P.M.
1 — TBA

1:00 P.M.
1 **12** **13** — Little Rascals
1 **14** **15** — Bugs Bunny/ Road
 Runner
1 **12** **13** — Racers
1 — Young Americans
2 **KUD** — Sign Off
1 — Consultation
 1:30 P.M.
2 **KUD** — Animal World
1 **12** **13** **14** — P.B.A.
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 Open from the Express

way Lanes in New Or-
 leans, Louisiana.

1 — Formby's Workshop
 2:00 P.M.
1 **12** **13** — Ara's World Of
 Sports
1 — Friends Of Man
1 — Call It Macaroni

2:30 P.M.
1 **12** **13** **14** — Sports
 Spectacular Today's
 program features: (1)
 WBA Lightweight cham-
 pionship— fight — with
 champion Esteban Ode-
 aus meeting a leading
 contender; (2) World
 Two-Man Bobsled Cham-
 pionships* from St. Mor-
 itz, Switzerland; (90
 min.)
2 **KUV 7** **3** **11** — Bob
 Hope's Desert Classic
 NBC Sports provides live
 coverage from Palm
 Springs, Calif., of the
 semi-final round in this
 PGA tournament. Bob
 Hope will be on hand to
 host, with Jim Simpson,
 Cary Middlecoff, Fran
 Tarkenton, John Brodie
 and Bruce Davlin provid-

ing the commentary.
 (Two hours.)
1 **12** **13** **14** — Wide
 World of Sports

4:00 P.M.
2 **KUD** — Formby's
 Workshop

1 **12** **13** — Meeting of
 Minds Steve Allen mod-
 erates a discussion be-
 tween Atilla the Hun
 (Bligh— Diegh)— Emily
 Dickinson (Katharine
 Helmond), Galileo (Alex-
 ander — Scourby) and
 Charles Darwin (Murray
 Matheson) on their roles
 in history. (60 min.)
1 — Dolly

4:30 P.M.
2 **KUC 3** **11** — C B S
 News
2 **KUV 7** **3** **11** — N B
 C News
2 **KUV 7** **3** **11** — A B C
 News

5:00 P.M.
1 **12** **13** — MOVIE: My
 Sweet Charlie* Two oc-
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Saturday television schedule

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capees from society, a young white girl and a black man, are trapped by circumstances and forced to stay together in an abandoned beach house. They finally realize that no one is an island. Patsy Duke, Freeman, Jr., Ford Rainey, 1970.

2 **TV** — **CPO Sharkey** "Sunday in Tijuana." When Chief Sharkey tries to bell his recruits out of the Tijuana jail, where they are being held on a charge of cheering the bull at the bullfights, the Mexican guard locks him up as a sympathizer.

1 **A** — **Animal World**
2 **KAO** **11** — **Firing Line**
3 **TVX** — **What's Happening 'The Flirt Squad'** The boys are really upset when Shirley is fired as a waitress at their favorite hangout, but don't know exactly what they can do.

5 **1** **TVX** — **Hea Haw**
2 **1** — **Legislative Report**
3 **1** **KUED** — **Nova "The Plastic Prison."** The real-life story of David, the five-year-old Houston, Texas boy, who lives inside a large plastic bubble because he has no natural defense against disease or infection. (60 min.)

1 **1** — **Nashville On The Road**
2 **1** — **Lawrence Walk**

5:30 P.M.

1 **1** **TV** — **McLean Stevenson "Mac and Me"** Mac's father comes to a visit but threatens to stay indefinitely. And then the matters worse, he tries to reorganize the family hardware business. Guest-starring Malcolm Atterbury.
2 **1** — **Last Of The Wild.**
3 **1** **TVX** — **Barney Miller** "Sex Surrogate." A shoo-

ing incident leads the detective of the 12th Precinct to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution and a gang of juvenile thieves turns out to be something entirely different.

1 **1** — **Andy Williams**
2 **1** — **Dolby**

6:00 P.M.

1 **1** **KSO** — **Movie Com'd**
2 **1** **TV** — **The Muppet**
3 **1** — **Mary Tyler Moore** Mary Richards is up to her neck in jokes about May-December romance when she starts dating Murray's charming father. Guest-starring Lew Ayres.

1 **1** **KAO** **11** — **Once Upon A Classic**
2 **1** **TVX** — **TVX**
3 **1** — **Lawrence Walk**
4 **1** — **Music Hall America**
5 **1** **TV** — **Studio 54**
6 **1** — **Emergency!** "Breakdown." A belly fire truck engine proves more of a challenge than expected for 40-toy-suffers Gage and DeSoto. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 **1** **TV** — **Name That Tune**
3 **1** — **Bob Newhart** Dr. Bob Hartley strikes out against a friend's and a patient's fear of falling, but succumbs himself when subjected to a harrowing elevator experience.
4 **1** — **The Way It Was**

1 **1** **KAO** **11** — **Zoom** (Captioned)

7:00 P.M.

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Camel gets into act

NANCY Walker, den mother to a bevy of Las Vegas showgirls and producer of their routines, shows just how a camel will fit into their act in *Blansky's Beauties*, premiering Saturday on ABC.

challenge then expected for 40-toy-suffers Gage and DeSoto. (60 min.)

1 **1** — **All in the Family**
2 **1** **KAO** **11** — **The Pallisers** Glencora is bored and unhappy in her 18th-century marriage. Her cousin Alice Vevesovylva the Pallisers at their country estate and joins their round of political and social gatherings; she too, has an unhappy love-life. (60 min.)

3 **1** **TVX** **11** — **Blansky's Beauties (PREMIERE)** Nancy Walker stars as Nancy Blansky, dynamic den mother to a bevy of beautiful Las Vegas showgirls, one of whom is Pinky Tuscadero, played by Roz Kelly. Fonzie's former girl friend on "Happy Days." Tonight's episode is "Blansky's Biking Beauty." Nancy Blansky, with her show in trouble, hires bike ace Pinky Tuscadero to jump her bike over 20 showgirls.

4 **1** — **People's Choice** Awards Dick Van Dyke and columnist Amy Archer will co-host this entertainment awards special honoring the nation's favorites in the fields of television, motion pictures and music as selected by the American public.

5 **1** — **National Geographic** "Holmoway: Miss USA of 1975, will be the official awards hostess. The broadcast will be pre-recorded live from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Calif. (Two hours.)

6 **1** **KSO** — **Rebop**

7:30 P.M.

1 **1** **KSO** — **Bob Newhart** Dr. Bob Hartley strikes out against a friend's and a patient's fear of falling, but succumbs himself when subjected to a harrowing elevator experience.

1 **1** — **Alice**
2 **1** **TVX** **11** — **Fish**
3 **1** **KAO** **11** — **Once Upon A Classic**

8:00 P.M.

1 **1** **KSO** — **All in the Family**
2 **1** **TV** — **MOVIE: "Wild Party"** A silent-film comedian stages a Jewish party in his Hollywood mansion, hoping to generate a new career by showing a movie he has produced to studio heads and a coruscopia of Hollywood society. James Coco and Raquel Welch, 1974.

3 **1** — **Carol Burnett Tonight's** guest star is Eydie Gorme. (60 min.)

4 **1** **KAO** **11** — **Lowell** — **Thomas Remembers**

5 **1** **TVX** **11** — **Starky and Mutch "Revenge."** A vindictive hoodlum holds Starky and Hutch responsible for his son's death and in retaliation, he critically wounds Starky's girlfriend. Guest-starring Stephen McNally and Season Hubley. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

1 **1** **KSO** — **Alice**
2 **1** **KAO** **11** — **Monty Python**
3 **1** **KUED** — **The Way It Was**

9:00 P.M.

1 **1** **KSO** — **Carol Burnett Tonight's** guest star is Eydie Gorme. (60 min.)

2 **1** — **National Geographic**

3 **1** **KAO** **11** — **Rivals Of Sherick** of Holmes
4 **1** **TVX** **11** — **Most Wanted "The Ritual Murder."** A noted newsmen, who has had an uncanny knack of learning pertinent facts surrounding a series of bizarre deaths, becomes the link between the police and a ritualistic murderer. Guest-starring James O.

SON, Devon Ericson, David Hinton and Ned Romero. (60 min.)

1 **1** **KSO** — **Piccadilly Circus: The Author of Beltruffo** A young American watches the dark, dramatic conflict between an English novelist and his wife for the affections of their ailing young son. Based on a short story by master novelist Henry James. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 **1** **KAO** **11** — **News**
3 **1** **TVX** **11** — **News**

4 **1** **KAO** **11** — **MOVIE: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"** Lincoln as the peace-loving backwoodsman; his love for Ann Rutledge and romance with Mary Todd. Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Gene Lockhart, 1940.

5 **1** **KAO** **11** — **MOVIE: "Run Simon Run"** Rudolph Ing-Stevens. An Indian returns from a ten year prison term determined to seek revenge against the white man who actually murdered his mother. He comes face to face with a conflict between Indian tradition and his love for a white social worker. 1970.

6 **1** **KAO** **11** — **MOVIE: "Alexander Nevsky"** Village rallies to fight enemy 13th Century. (Russian film dubbed in English). Nikol Cherkassov, 1938.

10:15 P.M.

1 **1** **TV** — **MOVIE: "In Harm's Way"** An action drama depicting America's fight for life during those first grim days following the Pearl Harbor attack. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patricia Neal, 1965.

2 **1** **TV** — **Police Story**
3 **1** — **Kojak**
4 **1** — **Movie**
5 **1** **TV** — **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
6 **1** — **Pop! Goes The**

10:30 P.M.

1 **1** **KAO** **11** — **Challenge of the Sexes**
2 **1** **TV** — **College Basketball: Providence vs. Louisville**
3 **1** — **N B A Basketball: Teams TBA**

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7:30 P.M. 1 **1** **KAO** **11** — **College Basketball: T.V.C.C. vs. O.G.A.**

SATURDAY

11:00 A.M. 1 **1** **KAO** **11** — **Skateboarding**
12:30 P.M. 1 **1** **TV** — **College Basketball: Oregon State vs. California**
1:30 P.M. 1 **1** **TVX** **11** — **P B A Bowling: Mides Open**
2:30 P.M. 1 **1** **TV** — **TVX**
1 **1** **KSO** **11** — **Bob Hope Desert Classic**
1 **1** **KSO** **11** — **Sports Spectacular**
12:00 A.M. 1 **1** **TV** — **Vitalis/U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet**

Trivia Teasers

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PLAYED BART MAVERICK IN THE MAVERICK TV SERIES, AND JACK KELLY PLAYED BART MAVERICK WHO PLAYED BEAU MAVERICK

ROSSER MOORE'S ANSWER

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I read that Jacqueline Susann left a very intimate diary when she died. Will it ever get published? — A. P., New Bedford, Mass.

A: Think of writing Mansfield. Jacqueline's widower, to decide. Mansfield hasn't been able to bring himself to read the diary yet. He's considering either leaving it to be published ten years after his death or perhaps even burning it. He knows the diary contains two tragic sections.

One deals with the two years Jacqueline stayed in her room after discovering their only child, Guy, was autistic. The other contains entries his late wife made after she discovered she had cancer.

Q: Is it true Tony Curtis is writing a second novel and thinking about retiring from acting? — R. H., Metuchen, N.J.



LOUISE FLETCHER
... no big acting offers

A: Tony's not about to give up his acting career, though offers have thinned out for the 51-year-old performer. However, talking his way out from other actors-turned-novelists like Sterling Hayden and Tom Tryon, Curtis has finished his first novel, which Doubleday is about to publish.

Entitled "Kid Andrew Cody and Julie Sparrow," it's about a Western movie star and a Mafia gangster who have the same father but don't know it. Supposedly, Curtis's writing proved so good, Doubleday has asked him to start his second novel, pronto.

Q: Where did that wonderful British actor Terence Stamp disappear to? — C. T., Rochester, N.Y.

A: Stamp, 37, felt he wasn't getting offered the big movie roles he once had and he also got very tired of the celebrity life so he went off to a life of semi-seclusion in Rome. The actor lives simply and quietly and gets by making low budget Italian movies.

COURT JESTERS WANTED: Middle Eastern oil billionaires have their agents in Hollywood trying to book top stars to en-

tertain at their palaces. No word yet on who has accepted a booking to piny the palace but we do know this: Cher just turned down a fantastic offer.

Q: What was the character actress Jane Fonda ever doing another movie for her ex-husband, French director Roger Vadim? — C. V., Cleveland.

A: We'd say unlikely. Jane, whose new movie is the raucy comedy "Fun With Dick and Jane," is fussy about her choice of roles. Jane says working with Vadim would be impossible, "not for personal reasons but because one 'Barbarella' (the film she made with him) will last a lifetime."

Q: I've never read such personal pans as I have for Barbara Streisand in "A Star Is Born." How has it affected her? — R. M., Midland, Tex.

A: Like most celebrities, Barbara has developed a very thick skin, though her few friends report she is fuming. But don't worry, Barbi'll get over it, particularly since the movie has taken in \$20 million in its first month (it only cost \$8 million), and the record album is going great. With that kind of financial success, Streisand will definitely have the last laugh.

Q: A news story referred to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing as somewhat eccentric. What was meant by this? — C. A., Baton Rouge, La.

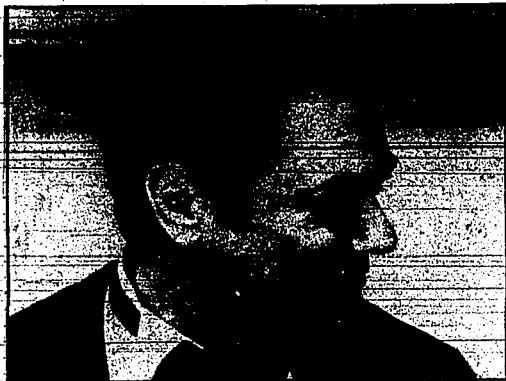
A: It could be referring to his occasional nocturnal disappearances or his more recent preoccupation with housekeeping details. In the latter case, he constantly checks all clocks for accuracy, empties wastebaskets and ashtrays and turns off unnecessary lights.

LINKED LOVERS: The latest craze sweeping Paris is handiuffs. No, not for cops and robbers but for loving couples. Designer Reinhard Luther is selling them like "hot cuffs" in two versions: plain nickel-plated for \$150 and rhinestone-studded for \$200. Has anyone thought about legions?

Q: I love Barbara Howar on her new CBS TV show. Is she writing another book? — D. K., New York.

A: Barbara hasn't time for writing right now. She's busy with the show and, more important, is terribly concerned about her teenage daughter, Butler, who is seriously ill.

FEUDING TIME: Flip Wilson and Sammy Davis aren't speaking. At a recent benefit performance Wilson got off a bunch of jokes about Sammy, which Davis didn't think were funny. At the end of the show, Sammy's conductor, George Rhoads, said, "Now we know why Flip's show was canceled."



TONY CURTIS

... they want another book

Q: I'm glad to read Bette Davis will be the first woman honored by the American Film Institute film award, but I'm wondering who her competition happened to be? — J. M., Spokane.

A: The AF1 has honored James Cagney, Orson Welles and William Wyler in their TV special each spring and it was generally considered their shortcoming to wait four years before honoring a woman in the movie industry.

Q: What's happened to Louise Fletcher? It's been almost a year since she won her Oscar and she seems to have disappeared from view? — L. L., Ogden, Utah.

A: Not quite, but it hasn't been that great a year for the actress. Her marriage broke up and she's been seen a lot with actor-producer Michael Douglas, who's ten years her junior. And though she has a lead part in the sequel to "The Exorcist," the acting offers haven't been overwhelming despite her Oscar win.

Q: What was the real reason for the opposition to Ted Breneman as CIA Director? I know he finally withdrew his name as Carter's appointee. — B. L., Boston.

A: The story around Washington is that Carter neglected to consult with the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence first about his choice. Instead, he let Carter's number one problem may be his insensitivity to the courtesies one pays powerful Washington Senators.

Q: I just adore those old Fred Astaire movies. Is he pleased that his films go on forever? Any chance he'll do another dancing movie? — R. L., St. Louis.

A: Fred thinks those "endless" Astaire revivals are nothing short of tedious. He hates nostalgia and at 77 thinks you should look forward — not back. Here's how far Astaire, 52, has broken his wrist, recently, trying out a skate board.



BARBARA HOWAR

... no time for writing right now

This year they would have preferred two other women over Davis. The biggest coup would have been Garbo, but she would have none of it and then Katharina Hepburn also refused to cooperate. So that's how Davis was selected, almost by default.

But she's still mighty proud and has gone off to one of those relaxation resorts for a month to let her sluve for her big night, which CBS will televise in March.

Q: You wrote recently that actress Claire Bloom and novelist Philip Roth were having a love affair. How many times has Claire been married and has Roth always been a bachelor? — B. S., Kansas City.

A: Claire has been married twice, once to actor Rod Steiger and must recently to Hillard Elkins. She and Steiger had a daughter, Anna, now 17 and studying music in London. Roth, 43, was married once, 17 years ago, and since then has been the literary world's second most illusive bachelor — the champ being, of course, J. D. Salinger.

But perhaps Claire will change all that. The pair is hiding out right now in an English seaside cottage.

Q: What's happened to the memoirs Nixon supposedly is writing? — T. O., Rye, N.Y.

A: A book contract with Warner Communications Inc. was signed Sept. 27, 1974 for \$2 million, but reportedly doesn't spell out anything about Nixon's obligation to write about Watergate.

The publishing world is wondering if the disgraced president will be able to collect all his money in the suped deal hatched by Irving "Swifty" Lazar if he falls to his side of the Watergate scandal.



FLIP WILSON

... the jokes weren't funny

Q: Is there any professional rivalry between Lee Majors and his wife, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, now that she's a big TV star? — M. O., Rapid City, S.D.

A: None at all, since Farrah, 38, is an older married wife who defers to husband Lee in all matters. What doesn't sit right with Lee is that his contract with "The Bionic Man" series is much less lucrative than Bionic Woman Lindsay Wagner's — at least in terms of merchandise tie-ins and



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS
... she's not Lee's problem

Antelope trapped for study

ANTELOPE fell inside a trap in the Little Lost River Valley near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Site. Researchers in the background are attaching radio transmitters and collecting blood samples for an antelope migration study being conducted by the Energy Research and Development Administration, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and University of Minnesota.



Fireplace invented

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house. The man introduced himself. His name was Ernie Radke and he was the Northwest distributor for E.A. Radke, one of the largest fireplace distributors in the country. He said he was staying in Sun Valley when someone told him about this unusual fireplace and he wondered if he might see it. But he also said he only had 10 minutes because he, as chairman of the board of E.A. Radke, was due at a meeting in Idaho Falls.

Tillie wasn't sure what to make of the man at her door, but she decided to let him in. Harold started a fire in the fireplace and even threw a few pieces of rubber into it to show the man how the glass stayed perfectly clear and clean because of the air current circulating inside at about 12 m.p.h.

The man was completely intrigued by the fireplace. He couldn't believe it worked so well. Three hours later he jumped up remembering he'd forgotten his meeting in Idaho Falls. Later he told Harold and Tillie he'd like to send a fireplace manufacturer to look at the fireplace. He asked if they would mind. They said no, they'd be flattered. But when the man left their home they doubted that they'd ever see any fireplace manufacturer at their house.

However, a few days later a manufacturer from Santa Rosa, Calif., was flown in to the Boise airport. Radke went to pick him up and drove him to the Hannebaum house. When they arrived, Harold and Tillie had a fire going in their circular fireplace.

The introductions were made, and the manufacturer sat down and looked at the fireplace. He didn't say much at first. But then, quite suddenly, he said, "Hannan-tassst! This thing just can't work!" He told Harold and Tillie that their fireplace would revolutionize the fireplace industry and later that same day he tried to get them to sign a contract. They didn't sign anything then, but a few days later, after some negotiations, they signed a contract with this manufacturer — Malm of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Harold and Tillie flew to Santa Rosa where Harold built the first Carousel fireplace for the factory. As he built it, the head layout man for the factory looked on and worked out patterns for the unit from Harold's work.

The layout man was a big heavy-set guy weighing close to 200 pounds. He was about 50 and he worked with a fat cigar in his mouth. As Harold assembled the first unit, this man said, "Just think, some hayseed from HHHH Idaho invented this!"

For each Carousel fireplace that is sold, 10

Harold and Tillie receive a royalty. Last year Harold says there were over \$1 million in sales on the Carousel. Harold also has patents on several other fireplaces that are being commercially manufactured.

The Carousel was the first fireplace Harold invented. Next came one called "The Cube," and after that "The Royal Franklin" down draft fireplace. Then came the "Inverted Gas Burner," a fireplace with the Carousel design but with a gas burner. Lastly, there was the "Twin Spin Fun Fire."

The money and popular exposure these inventions have brought Harold and Tillie is considerable, some of which is pleasant. But success has also proven to be a bother and a nuisance.

"They've given us a lot of headaches," Harold says about the fireplaces. "Patents are a lot of headaches. There are always a lot of infringers and a lot of harassment calls from people saying you stole their idea and they want some of the royalties. Any way they can get their foot in the door, they'll try it. And then I get involved in lawsuits with infringers."

"Sometimes I wish I hadn't come up with the ideas at all," he says.

But then Tillie adds, "It's been nice in a way, too, because now you can go downtown and buy a lot of things and you don't have to worry if you're going to be able to eat tomorrow. There are a lot of headaches, but there are nice things, too."

Harold now says he has an idea for another fireplace he plans to build in the spring. It won't be any more efficient than a source of power. It will be more efficient than windmills and propellers, he says.

In addition, he has an idea for a device which will catch wind in order to convert it to a source of power. It will be more efficient than windmills and propellers, he says.

There will never be an end to inventions, according to Harold. He is amused by those people who insist everything of importance in the world has already been invented.

"The more inventions there are, the more that will be created," he says. "One of the first inventions that ever came along was the wheel. Now look what came from the wheel — the automobile and several thousand parts for it."

"And the first pump that came along was a bucket with a rope on it," Harold goes on. "Now look what sprouted off it. There are hundreds of different kinds of pumps, and they all came from the idea of bringing water from one place to another."

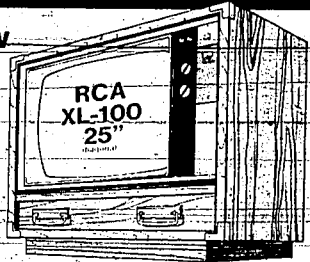
The simple truth of the matter, according to Harold, is that "inventions create in-

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