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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Weather

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Drought brings higher prices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Food prices could increase as much as 10 percent in the next few months, according to a report by the Agriculture Department.

The report says the government forecast that the 1977 crop will be followed by a 1 to 4 per cent gain, said in a new Agriculture Outlook report Friday that they now expect a 3 to 6 per cent increase.

This compares with increases of 8.5 per cent in 1975 and 14.4 per cent in 1976. The report also says that low soil moisture and low rainfall in the West will reduce crop yields this summer, and the report said.

"Short crops could push average food prices to the upper end of the (1 to 5 per cent) forecast range, with year-end prices perhaps substantially higher than a year earlier," the report said.

"Overseas livestock prices this spring and through the summer of 1977 would tend to limit further increases in meat prices after the initial rise this winter," the report said.

Valley people turns to locks



More locks on Valley doors

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY—Those days when Idaho was virtually crime-free and people left their doors unlocked and open to friends and strangers seem to be gone.

Almost 90 per cent of those living in the Magic Valley lock their doors at night and when they are away from home, a recent Times-News survey shows.

Of 50 persons picked randomly from throughout the area, 44 said they locked their doors at night and when away from home. Their reasons ranged from "force of habit" to fear that a person "won't wake up alive" if he doesn't lock his doors.

About 36 per cent or 16 of those who lock their doors now said they didn't used to. But, they said, they've increased their security precautions because of the rising population and crime rate.

"A few years back, we used to leave the house

wide open," a Twin Falls man said. "But then we heard about too many people having stuff stolen, and so we started locking our doors."

"We never use to even think of it," a Hatley woman agreed. "But in the last seven years, we've been locking the doors. There's been so many robberies and break-ins and things taken out of cars, and one time I heard our dog barking when we opened the front door—and a young man was there trying to open it, and another guy was waiting on a motorcycle. That kind of cinched it for us."

Not all Magic Valley residents feel, however, that crime is so rampant they need to lock their doors.

"We just never felt we had to, and so we never do," says a woman who lives in the country near Jerome. "We've always felt it was safe out here."

"Nope we don't lock our doors," says an Eden woman. "And we haven't had no trouble yet."

But those who live closer to and in the larger

towns and cities seem to be taking extra precautions these days because of what they perceive as a growing crime rate.

"We lock our doors now, but haven't always done it," said a man who lives in the country outside Twin Falls. "We lived out here for 30 years and never locked our doors once. I didn't even have locks on em."

But then the country resident said locks started disappearing from his yard and gasoline was stolen from a tractor. "Now it (locking) just seems like the thing to do."

L.J. Muir, Twin Falls resident for 10 years, said his family locks the doors at their home "out of habit." However, in the beginning, he said they didn't use to. "I don't think it was a conscious thing," he said, "but because of rising crime, he said. "We just kind of gradually built it up."

Now, padlocks exist on the fences and the garage, according to Muir. "And about a year ago, we put chain locks on the doors."

(Continued on p. 9)

'Americans not hostage': Amin

Cubans arrive in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—A high-level Cuban military delegation has arrived in Uganda to study the military needs of President Idi Amin, according to news reports today in the Kenyan capital.

The reports quoting "reliable sources" in Kampala said up to 1,000 Cubans already were in Uganda, following the signing earlier this month of a military agreement between the two countries.

"According to the accounts, the accord was signed by Amin and Cuban Gen. Francisco Cabrera.

The reports said latest delegation had come to discuss the possibility of supplying Amin with military hardware and personnel.

Cuba already has a large military force in Africa, primarily in Angola, where Fidel Castro's government sent troops to intervene in the Angolan civil war.

The Cubans will join Libyans in shoring up Amin's military capacity, the reports said. Libya has maintained a military and civilian presence in Uganda for the past few years.

Amin has placed Libyans in several branches of his army and air force, even among his personal bodyguard, according to the reports.

Amin, accusing the United States of sending 5,000 Marines to stand off the East African coast in case they are ordered to evacuate Americans working in Uganda, has said he would meet any external force.

Amin, meanwhile, accused the United States today of "putting words into his mouth" by saying that the 200 Americans he barred from leaving Uganda were being held hostage, Radio Uganda said.

"This has never crossed his mind and he has never thought of making any of them hostages," the official radio said. "It is the U.S. imperialists who are putting these words into his mouth."

Although there have been no official American statements about hostages there have been reports in some Western newspapers that the United States had let it be known through diplomatic channels that it would not accept the treatment of the American citizens as hostages.



Amin: His guards said, 'kill yourselves'

Amin executions: 200 a day, 45 days

CHICAGO (UPI)—A survivor of a Ugandan prison said he watched President Idi Amin's soldiers kill 200 prisoners a day for 45 straight days last year, a copyrighted dispatch in Sunday's editions of the Chicago Tribune said.

He also said inmates were forced to kill other prisoners with knives and sledgehammers.

The prison survivor, in his late 30s, was in Israel briefly last week on what he termed "personal business," the dispatch said. He belongs to a family of wealthy, well-educated Amin servants that flourished in Kampala before Amin seized power in 1971.

The Ugandan said he was arrested by Amin's soldiers in November 1975 and experienced atrocities at Makindye Prison until he was released and fled from Uganda last New Year's Eve.

The man said that when he first was taken to the prison with several other men, their arms and legs were bound and they were put in one room. The guards would return to the room every two hours to count heads.

"From then on, every morning the guards would choose a few prisoners, give them sledgehammers and knives, and say, 'Help us. We're tired and we don't have the ammunition

to waste. Kill yourselves,'" the man said.

"I killed three former police officers who were prisoners," the man said. "These are the ones I remember but I'm sure there were others."

"I used a knife in the heart so they would die quickly without too much suffering," he said.

"I became crazy. The killings drove me mad. I saw 200 men die each day for 45 straight days," he said.

"The next day I was taken with 126 other prisoners in lorries to the Kato River, north of Kampala."

"We were handcuffed and ordered to jump into a part of the river where the current was slow and where there were many crocodiles," the man said. "The guard told us, 'If you can save yourselves, all right!'"

"Then the soldiers, using their bayonets, began prodding us into the river," the man said. "I could see the crocodiles scramble off the opposite bank and come across the water. Then there were screams as the crocodiles tore off their legs and the water turned red."

"The officials said they had no case against me, so Amin ordered me to a civilian prison near Kampala, where I stayed until I was released," he said.

\$2.14 per month power bill hike asked

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
BOISE—Homeowners' electric bills would rise an average 10 per cent or \$2.14 per month under a rate increase Idaho Power Co. proposed to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Friday.

The company asked an average 22.9 per cent increase for industrial, commercial, irrigation and other customers' electric bills.

Together, the rate increases would boost Idaho Power's revenues by \$20.5 million a year.

The soaring cost of building the last unit of the coal-fired Jim Bridger power plant is a major factor behind Idaho Power's request.

According to Idaho Power President James Bruce, it will cost more than twice as much to build the last unit of the Bridger plant as it cost to build the first three units.

In addition to raising residential customers' bills by an average 10 per cent, Idaho Power's proposal would boost power costs for homeowners another 20 per cent during the summer.

Bruce said this proposal is designed to "stimulate conservation" and cut down on use of air conditioning during summer when electricity is in highest demand in southern Idaho due to irrigation needs.

The company also proposed a "flat rate" for its residential customers. Now the cost of a kilowatt hour of electricity declines as homeowners' use increases. Under the company's "flat rate" proposal, the cost would stay the same at 1.77 cents per kilowatt hour no matter how much electricity the homeowner uses. This rate would go up 20 per cent from mid-July through mid-October.

Idaho Power also asked for an "interim rate increase" to provide the company with part of its requested revenues while the IPUC considers the permanent increase proposal.

The interim increase would raise residential rates by 7.2 per cent and rates on other general business service by 16.6 per cent. It would be effective within a month, under the company's proposal.

Bruce said the proposed increases are necessary to offset rising costs and to enable the company to attract investment capital to build new facilities.

As an example of rising construction costs, Bruce said the fourth unit of the Jim Bridger coal-fired power plant in Wyoming will cost \$789 per kilowatt to build, up from \$352 per kilowatt for the first three units.

That means the 500,000 kilowatt Bridger

fourth unit will cost \$394 million, or \$218 million more than the other three units which cost \$176 million each.

Bruce said a required "scrubber" to remove sulfur dioxide pollution made up more than \$60 per kilowatt of the additional cost of the Bridger fourth unit. Idaho Power and Pacific Power and Light share ownership of the Bridger plant.

As another example of rising costs—the company faces, Bruce said payroll and employee benefit costs have gone up from \$12.9 million to more than \$15 million in the last year.

Bruce said Idaho Power plans to join with Utah Power and Light to have a nuclear plant in operation by 1989 or 1990. He said, however, that possible sites for the plant have not been determined.

(Continued on p. 9)

Andrus income lowest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho's former governor, Cecil Andrus, now secretary of the Interior, had the lowest income last year's 11 cabinet members and also appears to have the lowest net worth.

A summary of personal financial information on cabinet officers released by the White House, in keeping with President Carter's pledge of financial disclosure for all high ranking cabinet and administration officials.

A partial summary of the financial information shows: — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus: Owns moderate to minor amounts of stock in three mining companies, which are being sold. Other assets relatively minor. His salary from the state of Idaho, which he served as governor until his cabinet appointment, was \$23,000.

— Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal: Holds stock in the Boeing Corp. worth more than \$100,000 and has cash and savings worth more than \$100,000. Also owes more than \$100,000 to the National Bank of Detroit in Michigan. He has major stockholdings in IBM and the Olin Corp. — Budget director Bert Lance: Owns stock in more than 135 companies; has four properties in Georgia, each worth more than \$100,000; has more than \$100,000 in cash and in notes receivable and in jewelry and household goods.



Tiny hostage recovered

Cigarette tiff sparked rampage

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — An argument over a pack of cigarettes touched off a 13-hour drama in which an unemployed construction worker killed a man and held a pregnant woman and her infant son hostage, authorities said.

The gunman, Leroy Cotten, 30, surrendered late Friday afternoon when police said his anger seemed to have subsided. He faced murder, kidnaping and reckless endangerment charges today.

Police said Cotten shot and killed George Sparks Jr., 24, "in an argument over cigarettes."

They said cigarettes also provided a turning point in negotiations between Cotten and a police lieutenant who talked to him through

an apartment door.

Cotten offered to exchange one hostage, 18-month-old Clinton Jones, for a pack of cigarettes, police said. And, although Earlene Jones, 19, refused to let her child go, Cotten began to weaken after that.

"Thirteen hours after the standoff began, he threw his rifle from a window in the second-floor apartment and let his hostages go. A police spokesman said Cotten had seemed to be "very hostile towards society" early in the morning but later he seemed to "mellow."

"The incident began, police said, when Cotten argued with Sparks over cigarettes in Ms. Jones' apartment and then shot him in the back of the head.

\$3.68 coffee — wholesale!

By United Press International. Folger Coffee Co. offered American Java addicts a new high Friday — \$3.68 a pound, wholesale.

The nation's second largest coffee roaster set the price flying up 40 cents as green bean prices topped all records on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. It was the eighth price increase in six months for the company and it

came only two days after Folger coffee buyer John Lancaster told a congressional subcommittee probing the coffee crisis that further price boosts were not inevitable.

Folger officials said green bean prices have climbed 15 per cent since the firm's last price increase to \$3.28 a pound on Feb. 3.

The Folger move followed a price increase last Friday by

General Foods Corp., the nation's largest roaster, to the then-all-time high of \$3.31 a pound, and appeared to bear out predictions of a coffee trader who said Thursday wholesale coffee prices could hit \$4 to \$5 a pound within a month.

Most Twin Falls stores were selling Folgers coffee at \$9.41 for three pounds today, or about \$3.14 per pound. This

price includes two recent 20 cent per pound price increases.

One store manager said further increases have been ordered but have not yet reached Idaho retailers.

Another store manager said the latest increase was made Friday on coffee on local shelves and prior to that the three pound package was selling at \$7.91 or only about \$2.52 per pound.

Dry 30 days predicted

TWIN FALLS — National Weather Service predictions for the next 30 days indicate the three-month period through May indicate Magic Valley will have below normal precipitation and near normal temperatures.

"It's still going to be dry. It in no way means the drought is over," he said.

Maps from the National Weather Service in Boise are predicting a wetter than normal spring on a basis of what has happened in nine other years in which winter has been exceptionally dry. Of these nine years, says Paul Rausch, Boise meteorologist, five have been above normal in spring precipitation.

"But that doesn't mean the drought in the state will ease appreciably. That's really not much of a chance, considering you get 50-50 when you flip a coin up and down," he said. Rausch said the amount of

moisture experienced over normal may be slight this spring and almost certainly will not remedy the current drought condition.

"It's still going to be dry. It in no way means the drought is over," he said.

Maps from the National Weather Service in Boise are predicting a wetter than normal spring on a basis of what has happened in nine other years in which winter has been exceptionally dry. Of these nine years, says Paul Rausch, Boise meteorologist, five have been above normal in spring precipitation.

For the 30-day outlook for March, the above normal precipitation area of the Pacific Northwest extends only into the northwestern

portion of Idaho, leaving Magic Valley in the below normal region. Temperatures for the area are near normal in Idaho and most of the Intermountain states.

USDA breakup opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Planning Association committee recommended Saturday that President Carter's reorganization planners should break up the Agriculture Department but should restructure it into a new Department of Food, Agriculture and Rural Affairs.

The NPA report made no direct reference to Carter's plans to study reorganization of the entire federal government structure. But it urged the new administration to "improve and strengthen the policy coordination process, with regard to food, agriculture and rural affairs."

Committee members said the Agriculture Department, although it has effectively promoted commercial agriculture, has been ineffective in operating some food programs and has "largely ignored" rural development.

But shifting such activities to another federal agency like the Department of Education and Welfare would be a poor solution, the report said. It said food and rural living are closely related to the farm economy.

Besides, the report said, shifting food and development programs out of the Agriculture Department would weaken farmers politically. The committee said this would hurt consumers in the long run because they benefit when farmers are economically healthy.

The report said the best answer is to give the Agriculture Department a new name and lay down three separate but equal missions — food, agriculture and rural affairs — each to have equal priority and status.

Teamster cleanup?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will soon ask the federal courts to require reforms that will make the Teamsters Union's \$1.4 billion pension fund legal again, it was learned today.

Federal officials said they were reluctant to act because court rulings might lead to required sales of some questionable assets.

Such a sale would reduce the pension fund's value, which could lead to smaller checks for retired union members and cut into the value of benefits for hundreds of thousands of future retirees.

Union officials said the fund pays about \$200 million in benefits to 75,000 retired members each year while

taking in \$300 million from dues and investment earnings. The Internal Revenue Service lifted the tax-free status of the giant pension fund last June, declaring it in violation of the law.



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Sunday, February 27, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Changing fortunes in Sun Valley

For 10 years now, the Sun Valley area has expanded at breakneck speed. More than 1000 condominiums were built in the Hailey-Ketchum area between 1966 and 1976.

Two major condominium developments in Blaine County have come on hard times in the first few weeks of 1977.

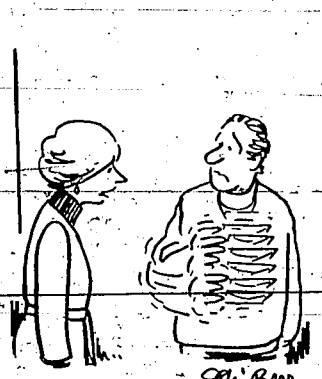
Have outside vacationers become disenchanted with Sun Valley? Probably not disenchanted. Many middle income Americans now are hesitant or simply unable to afford a \$40,000 to \$60,000 second home.

The two aborted Blaine County projects were primarily aimed at middle income families. Their failure could be a telltale of what will become of Sun Valley in the 1980s and beyond.

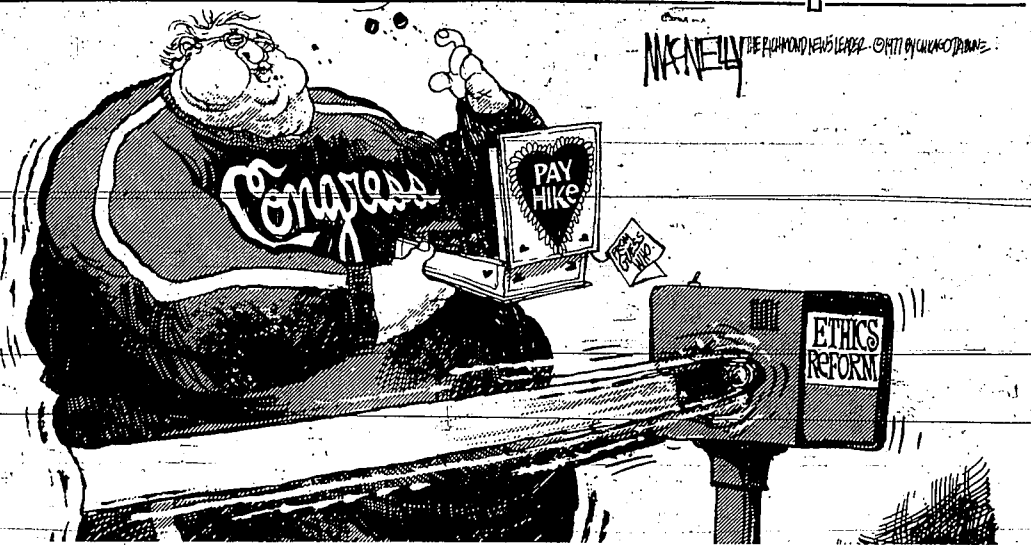
The rich recreationalist still wanted to come to Sun Valley and buy property. The less rich probably wanted to buy, too.

Once America finds a way to provide cheaper energy, keep inflation under control and distribute wealth even more equitably, the middle class will again flock to condominium projects like the Ranch and Woodside.

Berry's World



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Canada's threatened statehood

By ROLAND BIRD
Canada can never be the same after Nov. 15. Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois government does not have a mandate to separate from...

Hydro into public ownership. Many disagree with him, many find him hard to pin down. He deals in an endless stream of political philosophy and of equivocal French concepts...

interdependent system of 11 federal and provincial governments. Or that a "French nation" in Quebec would bring greater ethnic independence and economic advancement to the large French-speaking Canadian populations in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Manitoba.

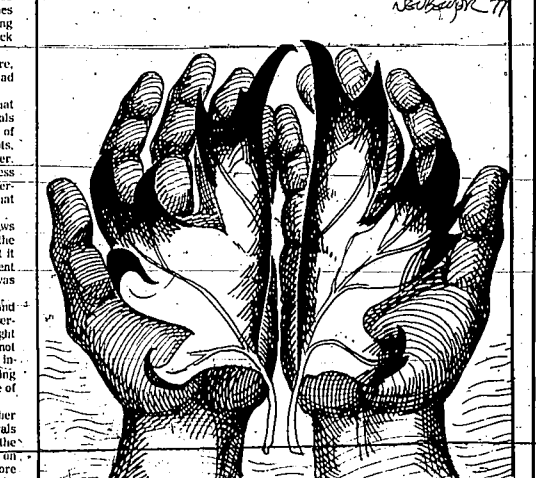
workers go to other provinces, if the party's labor union supporters demand more than the government can bear and if the international markets turn sour on Quebec then the province may face breakdown.

Bi-lingual policy disliked by some

By ROLAND BIRD
A broken water fountain at Vancouver airport carries a scribbled card "Out of service - Hors d'usage." "Stop," which is accepted on road signs in France, needs "Arret" to join it in Canada.

deprived new non-English speaking settlers in Quebec, and small children in their families, of the chance to learn English as well as French.

WILL CANADA SURVIVE?



The recent election in Quebec - combined with rising economic problems - makes the question of Canada's survival as a nation a very real one.

One man, one vote concept abused in Idaho legislature

POLITICAL NOTES — If you live in Blaine, Lincoln or Camas counties, don't try to call up your local legislator. You don't have one.

Residents of these three Magie Valley counties, along with voters in Custer, Bear Lake, Clark, Valley, Butte and Boise counties, are part of a growing block of Idahoans without local representation in the state legislature.

This anomaly of a supposedly representative system of government threatens to twist Idaho politics into a shape which gives real political clout only to Idaho's cities, leaving the small towns and rural areas crying in the wilderness.

From 1891 until 1964, each county in Idaho got at least one representative in Boise under provisions of the state constitution.

But 13 years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court issued the first of a number of opinions sketching the one-man, one-vote philosophy which fundamentally changed the structure of state legislatures everywhere.

In Idaho, the one-man, one-vote doctrine meant county boundaries no longer were legitimate borders for defining a state legislature.

Instead, the courts ruled county lines had to be erased and 35 legislative districts with about the same populations had to be formed.

In the decade since this change in the structure of the legislative boundaries, Idaho's small counties have slowly been squeezed out of the

decision-making process.

Conversely, the big counties, particularly Ada County, have become over-represented.

The cause of this imbalance isn't just the one-man, one-vote doctrine of the Supreme Court. Idaho's legislators seem guilty of drawing up legislative districts in such a way that rural counties can't possibly get a fair number of representatives.

Many of the present legislative districts encompass huge rural areas and also some sliver of a major city. The concentrated populations of the city slivers invariably results in the election of city politicians over rural candidates.

Consider these facts:

Nine counties, representing a quarter of the total land area in the state, do not have a single senator or representative living within their county boundaries. (See map at right.)

The combined population of these voiceless counties is 33,500, an assembly larger than all but three cities in Idaho.

In 1961, when the legislature again revised the boundaries of the legislative districts, another five other counties could lose their representation—Boundary Adams, Idaho, Franklin, and Owyhee counties all are part of legislative districts which include large urban areas capable of electing only city boys to the legislature.

Ada County is the worst example of how gerrymandered legislative districts can hurt rural areas of Idaho.

Seven legislative districts include part or all of Ada County. In the 44th legislature now in session, 16 legislators list Ada County as their home, 15 of these living in Boise.

Sixteen legislators live in a single county with about 140,000 people — or roughly one legislator for every 9,000 residents.

Meanwhile, nine counties with four times that many people don't have a single legislator.

The fairness of this kind of representation should be questioned.

Sam Walker-Yarborough, an Owyhee County soloist, legislative district includes a big chunk of Canyon County and part of Ada County, grumbled about the current legislative districts last week.

Yarborough said, "It's only a matter of time the rural areas are represented as well as they are right now."

Other districts not near Boise also are badly drawn.

District 20, for example, covers an area of over 12,000 square miles. That's bigger than the states of Rhode Island, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Rep. Ray Infanger, a two-term Republican from Salmon, must drive over 400 miles to make one loop through his district. "I don't know 60 per cent of the people I represent," Infanger admitted a few days ago.

The other two members of the district 20 delegation live outside Twin Falls and cannot possibly hope for more than one or two trips a year through the district.

Because of the gigantic areas of some legislative districts and because most of the big districts are represented by city folks, little communication occurs between the rural areas and the urban-based representatives.

This further weakens the political voice at Idaho's rural areas.

Camas County commissioner W.H. Wilson spoke for many rural community leaders when he observed, "the only time I ever see my representatives is at election time."

Even-conscientious-representatives like Rupert Republican Steve Antone acknowledge they can't represent all parts of their districts all of the time.

Antone fully asserted many areas of Idaho are left without representation when legislators don't take an interest in the outlying parts of their district.

A more subtle but no less important imbalance also has developed.

Elimination of any real difference in the Senate and the House because of the one-man, one-vote philosophy has eliminated one more check and balance in government.

The U.S. Senate is a different legislative body than the U.S. House of Representatives because the Senate isn't based on the one-man, one-vote doctrine.

This differentiation of the two national chambers provides an extra layer of protection against any single region of the nation dominating the rest of the country.

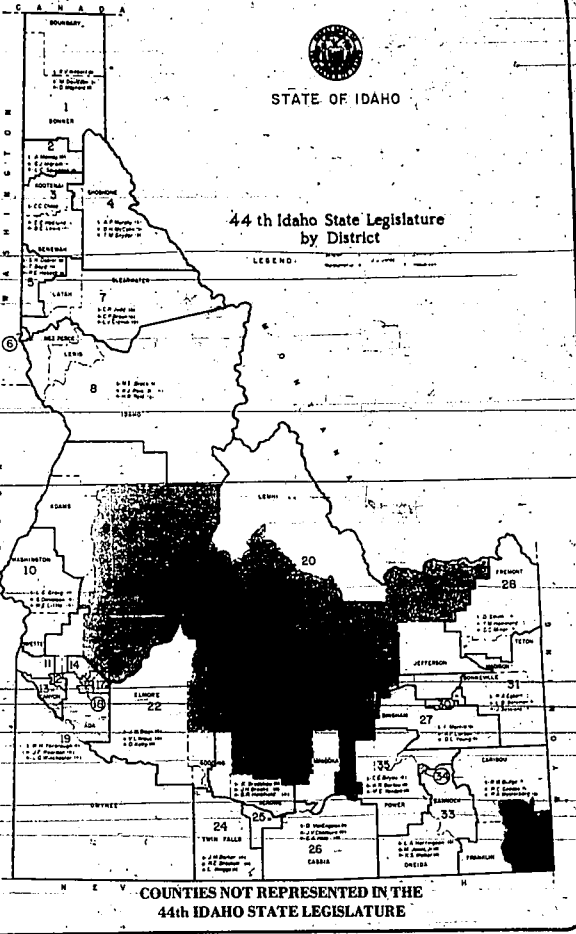
Idaho has two senators, just like New York. But Camas, Lincoln and Blaine counties don't have a senator to balance against those in Boise.

Still, some legislators argue the current make-up of the legislature more accurately reflects Idaho's population than past legislatures did.

They say one man, one vote means that less populated areas are necessarily less represented.

Their point is a good one.

But the aim of one man, one vote is to equitably divide political power among the people.



CHRIS PECK



Chris Peck is a writer and editor for the Times-News. He has written extensively on political and social issues in Idaho. In this article, he discusses the impact of the one-man, one-vote doctrine on rural Idahoans, highlighting the lack of representation for many counties and the resulting political imbalance.

Chris Peck continues his analysis of the legislative process in Idaho, focusing on the challenges faced by rural legislators and the potential for reform. He notes that while the one-man, one-vote principle is theoretically sound, its implementation in Idaho has led to significant disadvantages for rural areas, particularly in terms of political voice and representation.

Letters Idaho needs R-T-W

Editor, Times-News:

Now that the Idaho House of Representatives has faced the fact that the majority of the population of Idaho supports the right-to-work law, they have acted in the democratic way and passed the bill by a vote of 41 to 29 (59 per cent in favor).

How in good conscience can the Senate do less?

How can Idaho go on discriminating against individual freedoms by forcing union membership in order to obtain a job?

How can Idaho claim to be part of a free society guaranteeing individual freedoms of speech, press, assembly and the other freedoms in the Bill of Rights and at the same time demand that a person who wants a job must buy it?

Buying a job with cash is not freedom.

For the Senate and the governor of the State of Idaho to stand in contempt of the very most basic freedoms of this state and country is unthinkable.

The Senate must approve this legislation and send it to the governor. If Governor Evans vetoes this bill, how can he deny that he is acting in favor of a vocal minority, special interest group rather than acknowledging the real desires of the silent majority?

THE REPRESENTATION OF IDAHO AND THEIR ELECTED OFFICIALS?

JAMES HERRETT
Filer.

Look what they have done to English

By ISRAEL SHENKER
© 1977 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — English suffers endless indignities, but it does not suffer in silence. So many expressions offend against hearing, taste or intelligence that linguistic vigilantes are forever deploying the weapons of authority, scorn, imprecation, even despair. A few of the critics manage to keep their powder dryers in a time of prosperity.

About a dozen years ago, the publishers of the American Heritage Dictionary, seeking protection in numbers, collected a posse entitled "Usage Panel," Houghton Mifflin, the Boston publisher, that now rides herd over the dictionary, last year enlarged that posse by about a third — roughly 150 deputies — and named Edwin Newman leader of the vigilantes.

Summoned via mailed ballot to examine the latest atrocities, the deputies fired away.

Would you favor "affordables," as in "determining the affordables of skilled workers in a time of prosperity"?

Robert Coughlan, author: "This jars my ear, but it is useful; so, reluctantly, yes."

Heywood Hale Brown, interviewer: "Should be limited to use in those TV commercials which suggest that some vulgar extra extravagance is within your reach."

Orville Prescott, critic: "Vile!"

Isaac Asimov, author: "Ugly word. I have neglected its advisabilities."

Red Smith, columnist: "The mother tongue can't afford it."

Annie Dillard, author: "Egad."

"Admit" (in the sense of "confess" or "acknowledge") is often used with "etc." as in "I'm admitted to having withheld information." Acceptable?

Gilbert Highet, editor: "Negative. American English tends to 'heap up' unnecessary prepositions and prepositional adverbs; students don't study Aristotle; they study UP ON Aristotle; people don't meet friends; they meet UP WITH friends. The 'to' is quite odious."

Russell Baker, columnist: "Usage has triumphed on this one. Question: Why is it 'usage,' not 'use'?"

Would you accept "downplay" as transitive verb and as noun, as in "The delegate downplayed the reported anxiety over the party's abortion plank" and "The Russians quietly shelved a campaign to convene a new conference, and press treatment of such a meeting reflects the downplay"?

Gilbert Highet, yes-saying to the verb form: "I think this is acceptable; we have downcast and downplay. My wife, Helen MacInnes, disagrees and considers it a detestable formation."

Withrop Sargeant, author, saying no: "Too many good synonyms: minimize, disparage, discount, belittle, doubt the importance of, call in question, etc., etc."

David Ogilvy, advertising executive: "Should be played down."

Jacques Barzun, author: "What's wrong with 'played down'? Shall we be saying 'The defeated candidate lingers'?"

Peter De Vries, author: "If I heard a speaker use it, I would upset and outwalk."

Robert Coughlan: "Revoltin'."

Is it acceptable to use "free up" as in "A new copying machine that will free up your secretary?"

J.K. Galbraith, economist: "Indecent; even obscene."

Nat Henloff, author: "I think there's a chance of nipping this one, it should be shunned up."

Was it acceptable to write that "She gavelled the convention to order"?

Sheridan Baker, English professor: "... and hammered home her plank?"

Jacques Barzun: "... and waterglassed the final remarks, I suppose."

Annie Dillard, voting yes: "This is no different from axing a tree."

John Clardi, poet: "Why not? Compared to 'called,' it is a precision."

Heywood Hale Brown: "If it's actually on schedule, you may use any word you want as a reward."

Vermont Royster, former editor, voting no: "She called the convention to order — with or without a gavel."

Peter De Vries: "It gravels me."

Is "gay" (homosexual) as an adjective and as a noun appropriate to formal speech and writing? How about "gays" as in "The gays were among small groups of protesters?"

Annie Dillard, voting yes for "gay": "If that's what they want, let them have it — as an adjective."

Ken McCormick, editor, voting yes for "gay": "Inconsistently, I don't like 'gays'."

Sheridan Baker: "Yes — even though I must register as a morose."

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., historian: "'Gay' used to be one of the most agreeable words in the language. Its appropriation by a notably morose group is an act of piracy."

Gilbert Highet: "Auden was a very amusing man when slightly drunk, but now look at that second and haggard face would keep anyone from calling him 'gay.'"

Isaac Asimov: "I bitterly resent the manner in which 'gay' has been forced out of speech. I can no longer say, 'I feel gay' or speak of a 'gay spirit.'"

Russell Baker: "The current acceptance of 'gay' reflects a modern tendency of educated folk to oblige vociferously aggrieved minorities to read, sometimes with odious results."

Nat Henloff: "I would prefer ineffectual 'gayism' (as in 'goyim'), with no pejorative meaning intended."

"Input" is used as equivalent to "data or information" in charting a course, as in "The President had access to varied input," and to

"an active role" as in "The nominee declared that he had no input in adoption of the plan." Yes or no?

Jacques Barzun: "... jargon — and very vague, since input can mean anything from a Congressional appropriation to a frankfurter at lunch."

Nat Henloff: "... mechanical shorthand that rusts thought."

Bruce Cantor, historian: "... particularly offensive form of the social science jargon."

John Fowles, author: "... A Watergateism (mechanistic barbarism)!"

Lewis Mumford, author: "Input has a legitimate use in computerdom — otherwise it should be shunned. It is the equivalent of 'know' for those who don't know the right word."

Berton Roueché, author: "I accept output, but — I don't know why — 'input' turns my stomach. Maybe it's the people who use such words."

Pierre Berton, author: "I do not mingle socially with people who talk this way and would not expect my readers to atk with me if I used it."

Reuben Frank, television producer, voting no: "If there is output there must be input. If there is output there must be input. If there is output there must be input. So the reasoning is junk."

J.K. Galbraith: "... the thought of putting information into a President is a little grotesque."

Red Smith: "This usage brings a violent output of nausea here: Couldn't the President have access to advice instead?"

"Prioritize" as in "A first attempt to prioritize the tasks facing the new administration."

Eugene J. McCarthy: "Neither first Priorities nor (a la J. Carter) last Priority."

Lewis Mumford: "Imitation academic gobbledegoke."

J.K. Galbraith: "Terrible. Also cannot be spoken."

Peter De Vries: "The language is already canopichized enough."

Paul Horgan, author: "Anyone who would accept this must surely have a tin ear."

Heywood Hale Brown: "I'm afraid this one headaches me too much for sensible comment."

Red Smith: "Let's negate this one, word-wise."

Jessica Milford, author: "No, no, no, PLEASE!"

Is "target" as a verb meaning "to make a target of," as in "Republican convention speakers targeted the Democratic nominee acceptable in current usage?"

Isaac Asimov: "Hate it, Bureaucratise."

John Clardi: "Fedorine."

Russell Baker: "... Pentagones. Are we all going to start writing like a building?"

The administration's decision was to tilt toward Pakistan in the conflict with India. Is "tilt" acceptable?

Shana Alexander, author: "I find it impaling and graphic (although sinister)."

Isaac Asimov: "... an unpleasant reminder of the Nixon days."

Theodore C. Sorensen, former Central Intelligence Agency director-designate: "Yes."

Put-down of Idahoans

Editor, Times-News:

Regarding Mr. Bob Zuckerman's article: Idahoans worry over newcomers' growth.

Mr. Zuckerman, your article was a put-down of Idahoans, not out-of-staters. I consider myself an Idahoan, although I was not born here.

Over the four years, we've lived in Jerome, neighbors have helped us doctor sick calves, given advice on planting and watering, shared their fruit and vegetable gardens with us and fed and watered our cows and chickens when we were on vacation.

Acting King-Norbery Mayor Ruel Ledbetter hames out-of-staters for bringing isolationism to Idaho. Sounds like he practices what he preaches.

Yes, I lock the house and car. The rest of the country doesn't have a monopoly on crime.

Many of the older people I've met here in Idaho were once out-of-staters. So what?

We all belong to the family of man.

MRS. EDWARD HUFFMAN
Jerome

Media overkill charged

Editor, Times-News:

Regarding the letter from Howard Butler in the Feb. 10 issue: I hardly think that the media overkill of the Gilmore case was designed to "get sympathy for killers."

Serious questions were raised about the morality of capital punishment, not the morality of murder. Any healthy individual recognizes that murder is immoral.

I think it is highly commendable that "nothing was mentioned of the victims" in the media's study of the story. The families of the victims, under and surprising, received total obscurity from the probing press.

After all, what purpose could have possibly been served by subjecting them to public scrutiny and/or sympathy?

To me, the record is clear: It is the same system in which politicians step forward to execute Gary Gilmore, that a man who kills his own son after returning home late from church, is excoriated.

Guns are guns, and killing is killing, and, as I see it, the number one rule of morality is nobody kills nobody.

My sympathy does not go to the killers, either, Mr. Butler. But to the victims in both of these cases.

Thank you for your indulgence.

T. F. GILMORE-III
Sun Valley



"Like I always say about a bus — you meet the most interesting people!"

Sherry NEA

Like I always say about a bus — you meet the most interesting people!

Decision delayed on US sugar price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Cabinet-level economic policy committee postponed making any decision Saturday on proposals by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to raise sugar prices for American farmers by about 1 to 2 cents a pound.

A government source said committee members including Bergland and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal agreed it would be "premature" to make any recommendation to Carter until after a scheduled report on sugar industry problems is issued by the International Trade Commission.

The source said the ITC report on whether imports were damaging domestic producers, requested by President Ford last fall, may be complete late next week.

"Nothing was accepted at the meeting, and nothing was rejected," the source said.

Bergland noted domestic raw sugar prices of slightly under 11 cents a pound recently have been below production costs for American sugarbeet and cane growers. He reportedly outlined several options at the economic policy committee meeting.

One, already widely reported, would call for using

authority in a decades-old basic farm law to set a support price of about 12 to 14 cents a pound for sugar — near production costs for many farmers.

This would be accompanied by action reducing the annual sugar import quota — now at 7 million tons — to about 4.2 million tons in an attempt to keep market prices at or around the support level.

If no action is taken, economists predict about 4.6 million to 4.8 million tons of sugar will be imported this year to be added to domestic production in filling the 15-million ton American sugar bowl.



3 lives for one

Old dog returns 'gift of life'

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Deborah Palmer rescued Sheba from the city pound because she felt sorry for the malnourished, aging Doberman pinscher. A few days later Sheba saved the lives of Mrs. Palmer's daughter and three other girls.

"I don't know what possessed me to buy her in the first place," Mrs. Palmer said. "I just went to the pound out of curiosity."

When she learned the 10-year-old dog was about to be destroyed, she paid \$22 and brought the animal home. Sheba was nervous and shy from years of mistreatment. She weighed only 50 pounds, half of normal.

Thursday night a car under repair started rolling toward six girls who were petting the dog on an apartment complex

parking lot. One girl, Marla Goodwin, 7, was trapped underneath and killed; Shirley Cunningham, 11, suffered minor abrasions.

The dog barked when the car lurched and dragged Mrs. Palmer's daughter, Anissa Vaughn, 9, by the leash.

The girl was holding a friend's hand, and the friend in turn was holding the third girl who was holding the fourth. The dog dragged all four to safety before the car hit the other two girls.

Anissa said she saw her two friends bleeding and screamed.

"They were the best friends I had in the apartment," the girl said.

"After that, I chased her (Sheba), and when I caught her, I hugged her and kissed her."

Hotel fire toll at 50

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet doctor says the death toll could rise to more than 50 from a fire that flashed through the world's largest hotel Friday night.

Flames raced through the corridors of the 6,000-bed Hotel Rossiya for more than five hours, trapping hundreds of foreign tourists and other guests.

At least 17 persons were known dead. None of the known victims was American.

A Soviet emergency first aid doctor estimated the death toll would rise to between 50 and 60.

Police and soldiers today sloshed through the 250-yard corridors checking rooms for more victims.

Sticker parties brought blanket-wrapped bodies down the hotel's elevators and through a lobby to a makeshift morgue in the cloakroom, where they were laid out on a polished marble floor.

More than 30 ambulances waited at the curbside to carry them away.

Guests at the 12-story hotel included 164 Americans from Cleveland, Ohio's Case Western Reserve University Alumni Association. They were reported safe.

Two Dutch businessmen, who declined to be identified, said they escaped by jumping from the fifth floor to a balcony on the floor below.

"We first heard a hell of a lot of noise in the hall and thought it was a fight," one of them said.

Giant spill found

HONOLULU (UPI) — Coast Guard planes scouted the site 350 miles west of Honolulu Saturday of what may be the worst oil spill in history.

When the 866-foot tanker Hawaiian Patriot sank Thursday, it leaked an estimated five million gallons of light crude, much of which burned in the water.

But the vessel was carrying 30 million gallons, slightly more than the cargo in the Torrey Canyon disaster off the coast of England March 18, 1967. It was feared the Hawaiian Patriot's holds would rupture, allowing the remaining oil to rise to the surface.

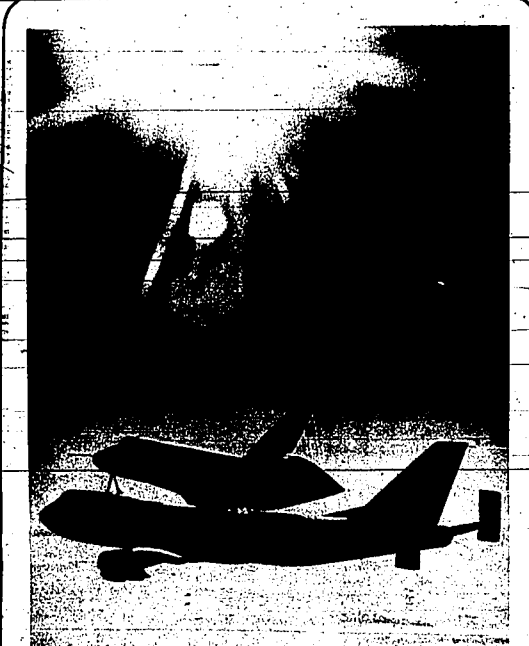
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WEDNESDAY	STARTER SANDWICH with hamburger patties	\$2.35
THURSDAY	ITALIAN BURGER with French fries	\$2.25
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DAILY SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL \$1.60

Outlaw Inn
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'Biggest biplane' in test

Shuttle test OK

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The first three test flights of the "world's largest biplane" — the Space Shuttle carried piggyback on a Boeing 747 — have been so successful the sixth may be canceled as unnecessary.

The strange-looking hybrid took to the air for the third time Friday. A NASA spokesman said the flight again was trouble-free.

The 72-ton shuttle, itself the size of a large airliner, is bolted to pylons atop a specially strengthened 747 for test flights to determine its airworthiness and flight characteristics.

Test pilots dubbed the odd combination, with the shuttle's thick fuselage and stubby wings riding above the jumbo jet, "the world's largest biplane."

The schedule originally called for six tests with the shuttle unmanned and its controls inoperative. They are to be followed in May by another series of five tests, with the spacecraft still attached to the 747, but with two astronauts — now training in Houston — riding in its cockpit, getting the feel of the controls.

The sixth flight may well be canceled, providing flights four and five follow the pattern of the previous successful flight, a NASA spokesman said Friday. Eliminating the sixth test would put the program a week ahead of schedule.

The shuttle, designed to make repeated trips into orbit and fly back to a landing on earth like an airplane, is scheduled to make its first space flight in 1979.

Flaming crash kills man

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — Bobby E. Murdock, 42, Vale, was killed Friday when the loaded fuel truck he was driving collided with a train and burst into flames 20 miles west of Vale.

Mallheur County Sheriff's deputies said the fuel truck was loaded with 2,000 gallons of diesel oil. Murdock stopped at the crossing, and then pulled onto the tracks. The truck was apparently struck in the rear portion.

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<p>SAVE 50¢ COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIZZLIN SIRLOIN</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast. \$1.99</p> <p>Reg. \$2.49</p> <p>Coupon expires March 11, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIRLOIN FILLET</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Texas Toast. \$2.39</p> <p>Reg. \$2.89</p> <p>Coupon expires March 11, 1977</p>

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Heart falls comedian Kamen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Milt Kamen, who was found dead at his home by his wife, died of a heart attack, the coroner's office said Saturday.

The body of 55-year-old actor, best known for his humorous movie reviews made popular on television talk shows, was found in his Beverly Hills, Calif., home Thursday by his wife of eight years, Margal.

Kamen, who studied classical music at the Juilliard School and played the French horn, in several symphony orchestras before turning to comedy, will be buried Sunday at Home of Peace Memorial Park in Los Angeles.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Rudolph Hess cuts wrists



MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's former deputy, cut his wrists with a knife in an abortive suicide attempt in his war crimes prison cell in West Berlin Tuesday.

Prison guards prevented the "worst" in the last moment, the old Nazi's son, Wolf-Ruediger Hess, said Saturday.

Wolf-Ruediger, a 35-year-old Munich engineer, confirmed reports by allied sources in the "divided" former German capital that Hitler's onetime right-hand man had tried to kill himself.

Pundits pick Johnny Carson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Johnny Carson, named Man of the Year Friday by the Harvard University Hasty Pudding Theatrical Club, said he didn't know how he was chosen for the award, but "I had heard it was between me, Idi Amin, and Larry Flynt (publisher of Hustler magazine)."

Commenting that Alex Haley's novel "Roots" has spurred national interest in genealogy, Carson said he did some research to find out if any of his ancestors were associated with Harvard. "I found out that my great uncle — Orville — was here at Harvard," Carson deadpanned. "Unfortunately, he was in a jar in a biology lab ... He stayed the full four years, though."



Soviet spacemen return

BAIKONUR SPACE CENTER, Soviet Kazakhstan (UPI) — Cosmonauts Victor Gorbatko, left, and Yuri Glazkov are shown at the space center here Saturday after returning to earth in their Soyuz 24 space capsule. They had spent 18 days in space. Their mission was part of a Soviet program dealing with experimentation in orbiting space stations.

Author seeks new 'Roots'

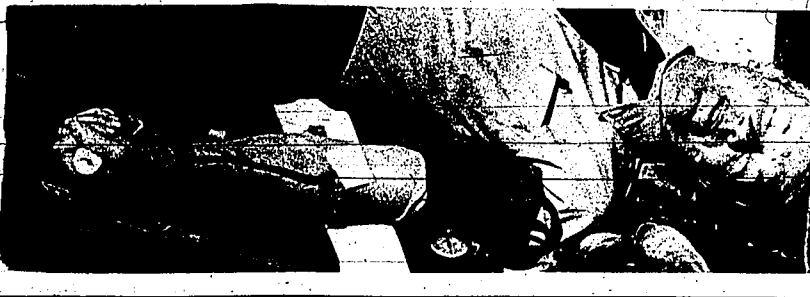
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alex Haley, author of "Roots," is negotiating with the American Broadcasting Co. for a new 12-hour television series carrying the story of his black ancestors from the Civil War through Reconstruction. Haley told a National Press Club lunch Friday he was intrigued with the prospect of telling about the war and the Reconstruction period "from the perspective of the now-free slave." That period is familiar to Americans, he said, but only from the white man's viewpoint.



\$ million spree ends

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Percy Garcia, 16, shown above, and a friend, James Dean-Bridges, 15, both of Alice, Texas, were arrested for running a red light. Police found almost a half million dollars in their car, the remainder of \$2 million they dug up in a recent lot. Garcia was found guilty of marijuana possession. Bridges was found innocent of carrying a prohibited weapon.

Garter shuts eyes, gives blood



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter donated a pint of blood and invited reporters to do the same.

Grimacing broadly but with his eyes shut because of the television lights, Carter made the 20-minute donation Friday at a makeshift, third-floor infirmary in the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

As the reporters assigned to the President were leaving the infirmary, he invited them to "come downstairs and get in line."

The only special treatment the President received was to be taken immediately to the head of the line.

Hunt says spy pay 'normal'

BOSTON (UPI) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt says during his years with the CIA, it was normal for friendly governments to receive money from the spy agency and that Japan would have gotten millions of dollars a year.

Hunt, a former CIA agent and White House consultant, was one of the men arrested June 17, 1972, in the Watergate break-in. He was recently released on parole.

In a local television interview Friday, Hunt asserted it was routine when he was a CIA "station chief" for the agency to disperse such funds.

"A 'small-time' government such as Uruguay would get maybe \$50,000; \$85,000 or \$100,000 a year, whereas Japan, for example, would receive a much larger amount," he said.

"In the case of Japan, we're talking about millions a year," Hunt did not elaborate.

Interviewed on WCVB-TV's "Good Day" show, Hunt also said former President Richard Nixon knew before the Watergate break-in about a secret \$250,000 intelligence gathering operation conducted by the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

"He knew the operation was on, and he knew about the distribution of a quarter of a million dollars to Gordon Liddy by then Attorney General John Mitchell, and this had received his (Nixon's) blessing," Hunt said.

Asked how much he will receive per lecture, Hunt said: "I have no idea, but I'd like to get a half million per lecture."



ROBERT McCULLOCH ... dies at 66

Saw man, millionaire succumbs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Multimillionaire Robert P. McCulloch, who brought the chain saw to woodsmen and London Bridge to the Arizona desert, was found dead at his home Friday at age 66.

The cause of death was not given, but McCulloch had been under treatment for a heart condition for five years.

"He was found dead in an upstairs bedroom by a maid," said Police Lt. William G. Mathison. "He was last seen alive Thursday evening by members of the house staff. Mrs. McCulloch was away visiting relatives in Florida."

He and his wife, Barbara, had been married 42 years. Starting with \$2,500 borrowed from his father, McCulloch founded and made successes of a number of firms in engineering, oil, real estate development, aviation, publishing and other fields.

New 'Hoffa case' feared

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Al Bramlet, the Culinary Union organizer who led a strike which closed the Las Vegas Strip one year ago, was reported missing Saturday and police said they were afraid of "another Jimmy Hoffa case."

Union attorney Henry Ashleman filed a missing person report about noon Saturday, 44 hours after Bramlet called his daughter and said he would be home in one-half hour.

Bramlet led a strike in March that closed a dozen Nevada "Resort" Association hotel-casinos on the Strip.

He boarded a Hughes Air West flight to Reno, Nev., Thursday. It was scheduled to return the same day.

"He came back to town as far as we know Thursday afternoon and was going to his home. He did not show up, but obviously business commitments could have come up. It wasn't until Friday morning that people became disturbed," said Ashleman. "It is extremely unlike him. Mr. Bramlet is conscientious."

about work and staying in touch with his family," said the attorney.

The case reminded police of the disappearance July 30, 1975, of former Teamsters Union President Jimmy Hoffa, who authorities now fear is dead.

Jeff McCall, Bramlet's union assistant, said Bramlet spoke with the office receptionist and his daughter about 4:30 p.m. Thursday and said he was coming home.

"He did not appear," said McCall.

Police said two homicide

detectives were assigned to the case Friday, but that was not disclosed until Saturday. If Bramlet was being held hostage, authorities said, no contacts had been made. "A man in Bramlet's position has a lot of friends and a lot of enemies. We hope we don't have another Jimmy Hoffa case here but it's possible," said a police department official.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: "General Audiences" Film con-tains no material that parents would find objectionable.
- PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested" Rating cautions parents that there may be some material unsuitable for children 17 years parents to decide on attendance.
- R: "Restricted" Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
- X: This is a parents an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

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... agencies



DOROTHY HAMILTON
... secretary



RICK ALLEN
... treasurer

United Way officers elected

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls United Way board members elected officers for the coming year at its annual business meeting Friday.

Jim Willis was elected president for 1977, Tom Silvers, Pat Harder was elected vice president and campaign chairman.

Named vice president for agency relations was Charles McManaman. Dorothy Hamilton was named secretary, and Rick Allen was named treasurer. Public relations chairman was Ken

Stearns. Named to serve on the executive committee in addition to the above were Ralph Carpenter and Donna Brizee.

Appointed to three year terms on the board were Bert Armstrong, Bill Babcock, Ralph Carpenter, Pat Harder, W.W. Frantz, Jay Jesspon, Bob Stewart, Alex Sinehler, Jean Swartling, Hazel Wilder and Jim Willis.

Those with two years still to serve on the board are Richard Alexander, Rick Allen, Donna Brizee, Nancy Brown, Eleanor Burkhardt,

Nell Cross, Dorothy Hamilton, Clair Harkins, William C. Hedges, William Howard, Rex Loforge, Dave Nelson, Howard Ronk, Stan Ross, James E. Rosenbaum, Bill Roth, Thad Scholtes, Harold Solomon, Ken Stearns, Charlie Tuma, Gary Whitwell, and Cal Wilson.

Those with one year to serve are:

Bob Alexander, Dick Berg, George Hancy, Dick High, Harold Hirte, Jerry McGrath, Richard McKernan, Charles

McManaman, Jack Ramsey, Walt Ross, Clayton Rudd, Dick Ryall, Doyt Simcoe, T.W.

Silver's, Jay Sudweeks, James Taylor, S.D. Van Orden, and Bill Workman.

Budget hearing set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. March 7 in City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E. on the city's proposed \$5.4 million budget for Jan. 1, 1977 to Sept. 30, 1977.

The proposed budget calls for largest expenditures for street improvement, \$750,000, according to City Manager Jean Miller.

Other large department expenditures include \$688,000, waterworks; \$663,000, police; \$527,000, fire; \$440,000, airport, and \$395,000, waste-water maintenance and operations.

Depression leading problem causer

TWIN FALLS — Anxiety and depression are the leading causes of multiple problems in the health care field today, Delores Sims, mental health consultant with the Department of Health and Welfare, told district nurses in their February meeting Wednesday.

Speaking on the "Uses and Abuses of Psychotropic Drugs," she said tranquilizers producing extrapyramidal, anti-cholinergic effects cause acute dystonic reactions. She said the psychotic drugs can block dopamine with the body and cause a parkinson type activity.

Mrs. Sims said contrary to common belief, even thiorinor

tranquilizers have been found by researchers to be adding, habituating and can produce anxiety reactions.

The District I nurses met in St. Benedict's hospital with Sister Barbara Bleienberg, Jerome, presiding.

Jean Malchack, Twin Falls, discussed the all day workshop sponsored by District I and II nurses for the region March 26. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. at Sun Valley. A luncheon will be served at the Eldhorn Hotel at noon. The program will include a self assertiveness training session. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Joan Henderson—Boise—State University, a staff member on counseling and psychology.

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Shareholders warned AF dam costs rising

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

FINANCING delays forced by waterusers battling the American Falls replacement dam program are increasing the cost to all water users, according to A and B Irrigation District's attorney Roger Ling.

Without directly criticizing dissidents fighting court confirmation of replacement dam contracts, Ling told A & B members Friday that interim financing costs will be added to the total construction cost of the dam.

That cost will have to be paid by waterusers as part of the spaceholder repayment contracts.

Ling remains the Mini-Cassia area's most controversial proponent of the dam. He represented both the A & B and the Middlefork Irrigation districts in drafting of the multiple-contract agreement that became the privately financed replacement dam program.

He was voted out a year ago as attorney for MID, which failed to get two-thirds majority vote in favor of the new dam. He has continued as attorney for A & B, which approved its contract on the project.

Ling and attorneys for the American Falls Reservoir District have frequently been "hit-in-the-back" by the Mini-Cassia Water Security Association, its attorney James Annett and other wateruser dissidents.

Ling said Friday the short-term financing for dam construction is "at a very favorable interest rate," but that interest will become part of the overall cost to be bonded. The new dam is now more than 50 per cent completed.

Conditions on the project cannot be sold until the bondholders contracts. A court decision on that confirmation is expected soon.

Despite the short-term and later bonding interest, Ling said, the new American Falls dam will provide "the cheapest stored water you can find anywhere today in a break-down."

Ling gave A & B waterusers a United-down-of-cost projections on the dam. His figures projected water security group conditions that the dam will cost waterusers 3 to 6 times as much as Bureau of Reclamation construction.

Annett Wednesday said amortization of the total \$44.75 million in bonding authority over 40 years would mean a total cost of \$135 to 150 million.

He said construction costs of \$38 million would amortize at about \$130 million, with irrigators paying \$75 to 80 million.

Annett also complained that waterusers are being forced to pay the public share of fish and wildlife, recreation, flood control and navigation, "solely public purposes," and should only pay for irrigation and power they would use.

He also charged that Bechtel Engineers gave an inaccurate \$20 million construction estimate "framed in such a way (it) did not disclose to farmers all the facts they should have been told."

Claiming another \$20 million in costs appeared shortly after Bechtel's 1973 testimony, Annett said, "I don't believe they could have been so far off by accident."

TF Rape Crisis Center extends counseling, aid

By VALEZ BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Statistics show that last year a rape was reported every 12 minutes in the United States, and estimates of non-reported rapes vary from 4 to 10 for each one reported.

The Twin Falls Rape Crisis Center evolved to help area rape victims.

Development of the center began last July and installation of telephone lines the first of November, officially opened the facility. In less than four months, eight rape victims have called the crisis number, 733-7273 (733-RAPE).

Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls said the Twin Falls Police Department had 11 reported rapes in 1975 and 2 reported rapes in 1976. According to county sheriff's office it had 3 rape cases in 1976 and Bully and Kimberly police departments each had 1 reported rape.

Working with a staff of two mental health clinic consultants and 10 volunteer counselors, who ask not to be named, the Rape Crisis Center provides confidential counseling services, medical and legal referrals and support to the rape victims.

A rape victim who calls the crisis number reaches an answering service staffed by persons trained in rape crisis techniques. They in turn connect the victim to the counselor on call. A beep system allows a counselor to stay in constant contact with the answering service.

If desired, the counselor will support a victim through each step in the procedure following rape, including going to court and offering appropriate testimony.

Educating the public about myths and facts of rape in our society is another goal of the center. Center personnel visit groups or schools and give information on the center and rape.

Representatives from the center have talked to a government class in Jerome and held a workshop in Burley. A group of interested persons from Hallett approached center aides for information to set up a facility there and will attend the next day intensive rape crisis training session.

The center cooperates with other medical, mental health, law enforcement and legal agencies, and has its own legal counselor here in

Twin Falls. A mental health consultant for the center said some rape myths which should be dispelled are:

- Women secretly desire to be raped or enjoy being raped (because of the violence involved, sexual gratification is very unlikely).
- Only "loose" women get raped.
- A rapist is usually a stranger (more than 50 per cent are persons the victim knows).
- A rape victim has to be young and attractive (victims range in age from 6 months to more than 90).
- Rape is a crime of sexual passion (motivation is primarily aggression and desire to degrade the victim).
- Rape happens in dark streets or white hitchhiking (it can happen anywhere).

Although the mental health clinic is the major support for the center, consultant said it receives support from the sheriff's and prosecutor's offices, news media services, Mountain Bell Telephone Co.'s Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club, the YWCA and Health, Education and Welfare.

The Rape Crisis Center is recruiting 10 volunteers for each six-month period. The next all-day training session is March 5 and persons interested in volunteering may call the mental health clinic, 731-4000, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A mental health consultant said volunteers must be willing to commit time and energy and be willing to participate and share in a group. She said she works as a "collective," as a team to give the best possible service.

Volunteers pay \$10 to cover the cost of training in rape crisis intervention and theory and the weekly three-hour session. The center asks a six-month commitment and a minimum age of 18 (Idaho's legal age); however, younger volunteers can work in capacities other than counseling.

Each counselor keeps a log of contacts with a rape victim. Another goal of the center is developing and implementing a statistical data system of rape information for use by other community agencies.

Personnel here received training from rape crisis intervention experts from the Rape Crisis Center in Salt Lake City.

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Assorted 1/2 Loin Sliced
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Sliced Beef Liver
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\$1.17 lb.

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\$1.19 lb.

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Beef-Lamb
\$1.19 lb.

Beef Cube Steaks
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\$1.17 lb.

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Turkey
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1 1/2 Quart Utility Dish
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22-oz. can
79¢

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8-oz. can
89¢

Excedrin
Analgesic Tablets
100-cb bottle
\$1.39

Detergent
Capitons Detergent
2-lb. pkg.
99¢

TF nurse morale said better

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Nursing representatives at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital say morale and working conditions have improved since a last summer's upheaval over a list of demands by the Ad Hoc Nursing Committee.

Noting that steps have been taken by the hospital administration to meet those demands, the nursing representatives agreed that communication at the institution has improved and that workers are being better

prepared for their jobs.

"In about every area we've made some pretty good strides, and given more time things are going to look 100 percent better at the hospital," said Sue Magel, chairman of the Nursing Advisory Committee which was formed as a permanent replacement for the ad hoc committee.

"Communication has improved so much that they (nurses) don't feel they need the (advisory) committee as much," Mrs. Magel added. "They want it there for a safety valve, but many of the

small problems can now be solved."

Kathleen Williams, who represents registered nurses on the advisory committee, agreed.

"I feel there's been a definite improvement in morale," she said, "and the specific things the ad hoc committee planned to work on last year have all been accomplished now."

The committee members were responding to a survey taken by hospital employees last August at the height of a nursing shortage and the turmoil aroused by the nurses

demands, which cited poor patient care, lack of communication, unethical conduct and administrative aloofness as problems faced by the institution.

After the survey was released earlier this week, hospital board members and administrators argued the nursing turmoil had contributed to some of the negative comment in the survey.

They pointed to steps taken to meet most of a list of demands made by the ad hoc committee last summer — as

evidence that working conditions and attitudes at the hospital have improved.

In addition to granting an across-the-board wage increase, the hospital also beefed up its staff orientation program and in-service training, started team-nursing in some wards, and added a personnel director to meet the nurses' demands for better communication and working conditions.

These steps, according to the nursing representatives, have resulted in improved nursing morale and given a boost to patient care.

Gem braces for cloud seed war

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The battle lines are drawn for the Great Cloud Seeding War between Washington and Idaho.

The state of Washington is poised to begin a cloud-seeding program Monday in its efforts to bring relief from this year's drought.

The state of Idaho is angry because its scientists are sure that, if the program is successful, the clouds will dissipate into welcome rain over Washington only, depriving Idaho of potential rainfall.

Idaho State Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Friday night that he would probably go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court to block Washington's move.

However, he said he would confer with Idaho Gov. John V. Evans first.

Kidwell said that Washington, in effect, would be polluting Idaho.

"If we can stop another state from putting something into the air, we can stop it from taking something out — which, in this case, is rain — that could do environmental damage in a drought," Kidwell said.

Before Kidwell made his announcement in Boise, Washington Gov. Dary Lee Ray gave final approval for the \$125,000 program to start over the Cascade Mountains. She said she reached her decision after her Department of Ecology said the program would not harm the environment.

Emmer Robinson, a chemical engineering professor at Washington State University in Pullman, said he didn't see what Idaho was worried about.

Robinson said he doubted Idaho weather would be affected at all by the seeding.

Gem Senate OK's 'right to die' bill

BOISE (UPI) — Physicians will be able to withhold mechanical life-sustaining devices from terminally ill patients who have signed an authorization under a Senate "right-to-die" bill approved Saturday by a 27-6 margin.

The bill, which enacts the Natural Death Act, provides rules, regulations and procedures for persons with a terminal illness to sign an agreement authorizing withholding of life-sustaining devices. The act protects attending medical personnel from liability.

Sen. John Barker, R-Boise, said he supported the bill as did most other Magic Valley

area senators.

He said the bill is not Euthanasia, but rather the individual's own signed statement that if the illness is terminal and life can only be sustained by mechanical devices, the devices are to be removed.

"This must be the individual's own statement or a notarized statement, verifiably taken before witnesses. It cannot be brought about by a relative and is simply a right-to-die measure," Barker said.

He said there was no strong opposition to the measure when it passed the Senate, but some who voted against it felt it was too close to Euthanasia.

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Days of unlocked doors have vanished in area

(Continued from p. 1)

On other crime-related questions, Magic Valley residents' responses were mixed.

Roughly 50 percent said they don't feel or members of their families would be safe walking around areas near their home at night, while the other 50 percent said they thought it was safe to walk around areas near their home at night.

Responses on both sides of the issue came from persons in the county and the city.

"I don't feel it's safe to walk around at night because you just don't know what is gonna happen," a woman who's lived in Twin Falls for 50 years said.

When asked whether it was safer to live in the rural parts of the community or in big

like that."

However, another long-time Twin Falls resident said, "I've always felt safe here," and would walk alone at night anywhere in town.

In the country, one person said she always "felt safe walking around at night," while another took the opposite view.

The 68-year-old woman who lives in rural Twin Falls said she'd never walk around alone at night in her area. "There's too much crime going on and you don't know when someone's going to hit you and knock you down. I used to feel safer outside the house than in it. I used to go anywhere, but I wouldn't now."

When asked whether it was safer to live in the rural parts of the community or in big cities, about 50 percent of those polled said they thought it was safer in the country.

Less people and less opportunity for this crime were the reasons for this extra safety in the country, most persons said.

About 23 percent said they felt persons were equally safe in towns as in the country.

While there seems to be more crime in the cities, persons in the country hit by vandals and burglars are less likely to get help from a nearby neighbor or law enforcement personnel, several of those surveyed said.

Despite the high amount of worry about crime gauged by the survey, more than 80 percent of those polled said they felt police protection was adequate in their areas.

Idaho Power rate plan would hike home costs

(Continued from p. 1)

Bruce also indicated that Idaho Power soon may be proposing another site for a new coal-fired plant.

He said that the company believes a "substantial amount" of the Pioneer plant's design work "can be used on a plant at some other site."

Idaho Power ordered expensive turbine generators and boilers before applying to build its coal-fired Pioneer plant.

After the Idaho Public Utilities Commission turned the plant down because of its proposed location near Boise, the company estimated that cancellation charges on equipment and other plant costs could run as high as \$16.5 million.

An attorney for Idaho Power had said the company probably would ask customers to pay the expense.

However, Bruce said that the company's application for

a rate increase does not provide for paying off the Pioneer plant costs.

He said Idaho Power does not yet know the total amount of the costs. Besides the possibility of using some of the Pioneer design work on another plant, he said that the Pioneer cancellation costs on equipment are subject to negotiations.

"We anticipate filing with the IPUC in the near future for an alternative site" for a plant, he said.

Bruce said Idaho Power's 1977 operating budget of \$120 million includes more than \$34.3 million for new transmission and distribution facilities needed to serve the company's increasing load.

Since 1970, he said, the company has connected more than 51,000 new general business customers, an average of 8,500 annually.

"Our rate of growth is accelerating, which is indicated by the fact that we added nearly 10,000 new customers in 1976 for the largest increase in the company's history," he said.

He said average annual use by residential customers also is increasing, rising by 440 kilowatt-hours to 13,522 kilowatt-hours in 1976.

Idaho Power's rates should be adequate for the company "to pay a return to investors who have invested the funds to allow the facilities to be built," Bruce said.

Under state regulation, electric utilities are granted a profit or "rate of return" on their plant investment.

In its last rate case, Idaho Power's rate of return was set at 8.23 percent. In its proposal Friday, the company asked for a 9.23 percent rate of return.

Idaho Power said in its application that because of increasing costs, the company's rate of return now is only 7.51 percent.

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Vienna Sausage Libby's, Libby's, Libby's 3-ounce cans **3 FOR 1**

Wheaties Big G Cereal Top With Luscious Honey Nut 18-ounce package **89¢**

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Bic Lighter With Free Stylus **79¢**

Jérôme discusses recreation funds

JEROME — The Jérôme Recreation District commissioners are "proceeding with caution," one of its members told a chamber of commerce luncheon here Wednesday noon.

DeWitt Moss, vice-chairman of the governing board for the new taxing district, advised commissioners to "hold out no hopes" for any outlay of capital expenditures in the form of new recreational facilities this year.

The recreation district will have no tax funds until next year, but can borrow against anticipated funds, Moss said. So far the board has been inventorying recreational facilities and activities already available through city, school and private groups.

An advisory citizens group has been appointed. These members are now gathering data on needs of local groups already involved in the many private recreational activities. After this survey is completed, the commission will have to give priorities to

types of recreation need assistance. Moss indicated lack of adequate tennis courts could well be among these priorities.

Moss said the first goal of the commission is to hire a recreation director who will be able to work with people and be knowledgeable about finding state and federal money. Private assistance in the form of land donation and sharing costs with city and school for facilities already operating are other future possibilities, Moss said.

In response to a question by Veri Sullivan, Moss agreed there is a difference between recreation management and the traditional athletic-oriented physical education major. He said the commission wanted to hire someone with skills in recreation management and development.

He said the public is invited to the group's meetings. The next meeting is Monday night at the courthouse.



Recreation discussed

JEROME Recreation Commission members, from left, Bill Kersey Jr., DeWitt Moss and Gayle Forsyth, seated, discuss recreational facilities with Bill Hart, president and Ethel Nelson, secretary of the Jérôme Chamber of Commerce.



Anna Cook



Anna Davis

Masons laud teachers

TWIN FALLS — A retired Kimberly educator and a Twin Falls School District teacher were honored Wednesday night in the annual Past Master's banquet of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, 45 AF and AM.

Anna Cook, who retired last May after 42 years in the teaching profession, and Anna Davis, homemaker and instructor at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, received certificates of recognition for their outstanding services in the field of education.

Dr. Ernest Ragland, junior warden of the Twin Falls lodge, presented the awards. Certificates were signed by Worshipful Master Wayne Ford, Twin Falls and grand master of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, Eugene Pippil, also Twin Falls.

Mrs. Cook, a native of Oklahoma, began teaching in "Colorado" after her family homesteaded in the southeastern part of the state. She moved to Colorado at the age of 5, traveling with her family by covered wagon from Oklahoma.

She and her husband came to Idaho during the drought of 1934 and 1935, arriving in May of 1935. She attended Albion State Normal School to receive an Idaho teaching certificate and then accepted her first Idaho teaching job in 1936 in House Creek, a tiny, country school 29 miles west of Rogerson.

In the fall of 1937, she took a five-year break from her profession to rear a daughter but returned to the classroom in 1941 at Mountain View south of Twin Falls. She joined the Kimberly system in 1943 and remained there 32 years, serving as principal and principal for 30 years. She is now active in the Retired Teacher's Association. Mrs. Cook has been active in many educational organizations over the past 30 years.

Mrs. Davis, who recalls her first teaching job 26 years ago brought her big salary of \$35 a month, has been teaching in the Twin Falls district the past 18 years.

She began teaching at Pleasant Valley and later in the Shamrock School in Twin Falls County. She later returned to complete her college education at Eastern Washington College of Education. During 1938 and through 1945, she taught at various schools in Washington and Nevada, including a class of junior high school boys physical education.

Mrs. Davis then returned to school again for special extension service training.

Following her marriage, Mrs. Davis worked with the extension service and in 4-H programs. When Robert Stuart Junior High School opened in Twin Falls in 1963, she accepted a position at the O'Leary school and has continued there since that time.

Flu vaccine made available

TWIN FALLS — The A-Victoria — swine flu vaccine is again available at the South Central District Health Department offices in each county.

The vaccine has been released for people over 60 years of age and to those 3 years and older with chronic respiratory, kidney, cardiac problems or metabolic disease.

The moratorium on the use of monovalent A-New Jersey (swine) influenza is still in effect and the general public will not be able to obtain the vaccination. Health personnel working in nursing homes

should obtain the vaccine.

Those persons for whom the vaccine is recommended can obtain the immunization from private physicians or local health departments. A special consent form explaining risks of contracting Gullin Barre syndrome has been prepared and must be signed before anyone can receive the vaccine.

Days and hours for the health department offices are: Burley (Cassia County Courthouse), Mondays, 1-4 p.m.; Rupert (Mindoka County Courthouse), Wed-

nesdays, 9-11 a.m.; Jérôme (Jérôme County Courthouse), first and third Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.; Shoshone (Lincoln County Courthouse), Mondays, 1-4 p.m.; Halley (112 E. Croft), Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m.; Gooding (Gooding County Courthouse), Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m.; Buhl (Health and Welfare offices), first Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Twin Falls (323 Second St. E.), Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m.

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Social security agent will assist in Hailey

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security office will visit Hailey March 10.

He will be in the commissioners room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income. Those who have questions about the Social Security program should contact the representative on his visit.

The representative is in Hailey on the second Thursday of each month. The phone number of the office in Twin Falls is 733-6050.

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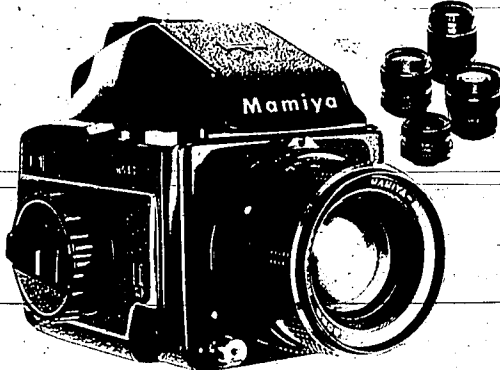
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Dogs, cats do have strokes

By LINDA MERRY DVM
Question: Do animals have strokes?
Answer: Little pokings-terrier has been having spells where his legs sort of go out from underneath him. If we just rub his legs and talk to him he'll get up in about 15 minutes and maybe be fine for several days.
 He is getting older (he'll be 10 this spring) and we just wonder if he's having small strokes.
Answer: Dogs and cats do have strokes. But before anyone starts comparing his animal with Aunt Zelda we'd better define "stroke."
 The term "stroke" includes spontaneous intracranial hemorrhage as well as thrombotic or embolic occlusion of intracranial blood vessels.
 Which in English means strokes may be caused by blood clots which move from another location to the brain (embolic) or clots which form within a vessel of the brain and are stationary (thrombotic), or strokes may be caused by hemorrhage within the brain.
 Occlusion or blockage of an intracranial artery appears to be the most common cause of stroke in animals. We're not sure why thrombi form but they're usually seen in older animals and could be related to fibrous degeneration of arteries or atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).
 Happily, atherosclerosis is rare in dogs but is seen more frequently in our hypothyroid canines than others. Embolic occlusion is usually associated with heart problems.
 Intracranial hemorrhage due to trauma is anything but uncommon in dogs and cats — largely due to collision with automobiles. However,

hemorrhage within the cranium from no known cause is very rare and probably comes most often from tumors or floating bacterial masses dislodged from infected heart valves.
 There's no last way strokes are said to appear in humans that may or may not happen to animals: a small brain area is cut off from blood supply by a rapidly passing clot or a quickly dispelled lack of blood pressure in one area.
 There's no evidence this occurs in animals but there's no proof it doesn't either. Certainly it's clear no permanent ill-effects or post-mortem changes do occur.
 To the animal and his owner a precise classification of the type of stroke isn't nearly so important as knowing if a stroke occurred.
 Somewhere along the line encephalitis (from rabies, canine distemper, etc), meningitis, skull trauma, poisoning, inner ear disease, epilepsy, tumors, disc prolapses, heart disease, and liver problems should be ruled out.
 Obviously an animal with lead poisoning needs different treatment than a stroke victim.
 That's where your veterinarian comes in. It's his job to sort it all out. He may need to use some help in his investigation — such as radiographs, blood and serum tests, an EKG, perhaps even a spinal tap, but the culprit can usually be identified.
 Once the "spellbinder" is found it can be treated whether it's a stroke, heart disease, or a head-on with a Buick.
 If you have any questions about your pet, please send them to the Merry Pet Column, c/o the Times-News.

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Car clean up

KATY, Tex. (UPI) — "It looks awful redneck to get a ticket from a policeman in a dirty car," said City Attorney M.J. Dumlup Jr. Therefore, the City Council of this rice-farming community agreed Thursday to study a recommendation to buy a car-washing machine for the Police Department.

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Cub leaders honored

AWARDS of Merit for outstanding service to scouting were presented recently to four Twin Falls Boy Scout activists. Marion Nunneley, left, and Larry Henman received the highest district award for their roles as Cub Scout chairman and Falls District chairman respectively. Not shown are Gordon Carter and Cleo Shorthouse, who received the award for their roles as Explorer Scout chairman and Falls district institutional representative.

Youth gangs said bigger than ever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They have names like Roman Kings, Brooklyn Tomahawks, Baby Macaronies, Jolly Stormers, Savage Skulls, Black Assassins, Wah Ching and the Seven Immortals. They are youth gangs, and some senators say they are bigger, better organized and better armed than ever before. A report released Friday by the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said they "signal a resurgence of a phenomenon many observers believed had passed in the 1950s." "It has become apparent that the youth gangs are back and they are bigger, better organized and far better armed than their predecessors." A section on modern youth gangs was included in the report which said that violence and vandalism in schools has become so serious that "for a growing number of students and teachers the primary task is no longer education but preservation." The report said most violence and vandalism are unorganized and random on a nationwide basis but in cities and suburbs suffering a resurgence of gang violence, "the schools are also feeling the effects of the return of the arms of the streets. In some areas, the impact on the educational process has been devastating," the report said. Gang activities appear centered in several large cities and certain suburban areas. Among the cities mentioned in the report are New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco where "to the major organizations are fighting for power and influence in Chinatown." The report said several

larger urban areas are centering a "new gang era" which some observers believe is more — potentially — dangerous than any of the past periodic episodes with street gangs. "The report said the emerging gangs of the mid-1970s do not resemble those of the 1950s which held "rumble" at prearranged places to solve problems among themselves and claimed "fury" to keep other gangs out. "The new gangs not only keep others out but make "intensive efforts" to control many of the activities in the community. "The report said "...these gangs engage in a wide variety of planned criminal activities including protection rackets, robberies of business and homes, and for, at least some gangs, involvement in drug traffic.

US team consults Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — A list of 15 top State Department — medical — experts will consult with Soviet doctors on abnormalities in the blood count of U.S. Embassy personnel, the embassy said Friday. Drs. William Watson, chief of the State Department's medical department, Herbert Pollock, an adviser, and Dr. Thomas Stossel of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston will arrive this weekend, the embassy said. The embassy announced last month that extensive testing showed that about one-third of the 145 diplomats and their dependants had abnormally high quantities of lymphocytes in their blood. The count of lymphocytes, a type of white corpuscle always present in the blood, goes up when the body is fighting viral infection. But, an embassy "administrative notice" issued Jan. 4 said the higher count had continued in some individuals "over recent months."

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'Unknown Boy' case still open

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was 20 years ago today that the nude body of the little boy without a name was found wrapped in a clean, folded blanket, stuffed in a cardboard box and left in a vacant lot.

Bristow Bristow remembers the little boy without a name. "Remember" is not quite the word.

Bristow, 55, who retired two years ago as a city medical examiner's office investigator, has spent 20 years trying to find out who he was and how he died.

He still pursues leads in the case. Bristow, now a grandfather, still calls the victim "my boy." And he still goes to the lonely graveyard where the boy is buried.

"We had him all those years," Bristow said. "His parents only had him for a few."

This afternoon, he planned to visit the only tombstone in Potter's Field and

participate in a simple memorial service for the little boy without a name.

The tombstone was paid for 10 years ago by investigators from the medical examiner's Office and the police homicide squad. It contains the simple inscription: "Heavenly Father, Bless this unknown boy — February 25, 1957."

It was purchased by the same group who nine months before that, reburied the boy in a little white, alkanized casket which six detectives laid in grave 191.

The boys' parents, Bristow believes, wanted to forget.

He says the case is not classified as a homicide. The boy, who was about 3 to 4 years old and weighed about 30 pounds, had multiple bruises but an official cause of death was never determined. Bristow

says maybe a fatal fall killed him, or malnutrition or disease.

"That could be what kept the family away," he says.

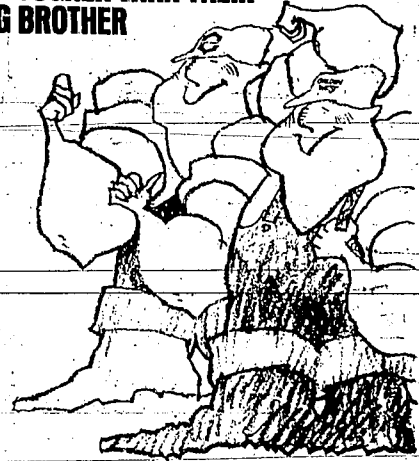
The cardboard box, he believes, was used as a casket by the parent, or parents, possibly poor, who may have been trying to bury the body in the field and were scared away.

Bristow said that during the first year of his retirement, he did investigate three possible leads that were "nothing exciting, just possibilities that had to be checked out."

Nothing has come up in the past year, however.

Nothing except the memorial service conducted by those who refuse to forget the little boy without a name.

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Parasite blamed for some cattle, sheep abortions

BELTSVILLE, MD. — Undiagnosed abortions in cattle and sheep may be caused by a parasite which is nearly all cattle and sheep in the United States.

Dr. Ronald Fayer, a zoologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, recently the parasite, Sarcocystis, has been considered harmless to cattle and sheep.

Through the existence of Sarcocystis has been known about it until 1970, when Dr. Fayer discovered that it is a coccidian parasite and determined part of its life cycle.

Further research by Dr. Fayer and his colleagues has demonstrated that the parasite can cause abortion, illness, and death in cattle and sheep.

Reproductive failure, which includes abortion, annually costs beef producers \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion and dairymen about \$500 million. The causes of more than 75 per

cent of abortions in cattle and more than 60 per cent in sheep are undetermined.

At the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, Dr. Fayer and his colleagues infected six pregnant Holstein cows with Sarcocystis sporozoites, the infective stage of the parasite. All infected cows became ill. Of the six, one died, two aborted, two did not calve, and one delivered a normal healthy calf.

No illness or abortions were observed in 25 other non-infected cows within the herd.

Similar results were obtained with 12 experimentally infected Jersey cows in another experiment conducted cooperatively with the National Animal Disease Laboratory, Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Fayer and zoologist Robert Leck also studied the effects of Sarcocystis on sheep. Eleven pregnant ewes were experimentally infected with the parasite. One of three receiving low doses of the sporozoites aborted; eight others receiving higher doses

aborted, died before lambing, or had stillborn lambs. Three uninfected control ewes had healthy lambs.

Though the parasite caused the abortions, it did not cross the placenta, so none of the aborted fetuses or fetal membranes were infected with the parasite. Lack of evidence of infection in the fetus may explain why scientists and veterinarians have not implicated Sarcocystis as a cause of abortion.

Sarcocystis not only causes abortions and illness in mature sheep and cattle but it can cause severe illness in calves. The animals exhibited signs of disease including anemia, emaciation, elevated temperature, and often death.

Dr. Fayer says the major economic losses from Sarcocystis may come from mild, subclinical infections which cause cattle or sheep to go off feed, lose weight, or gain weight slowly, symptoms which could go unnoticed by the livestock producer.

Dr. Fayer is continuing his investigations to determine how Sarcocystis is spread and how cows and sheep become infected.

Meet slated

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Animal Health have scheduled a public information meeting for Tuesday in room 400 of the Statehouse.

The purpose of the meeting is to present rules, regulations and concerns regarding the brucellosis control program as now conducted. Farmers and ranchers are invited to attend the information meeting.

Concerned cattlemen or groups should present their ideas for consideration.

ESTATE AUCTION FARM

Thurs., March 3rd 11:00 a.m.
 — Mountain Home, Idaho
 3 miles south east of Mtn. Home on old U.S. 30 or Hammett Hiway then 2 1/2 miles south on Hiway. Watch for signs.
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 Inter. 375 hydrostatic Swather with hay conditioner — Inter. 440 Baler PTO string tie — Inter. 56 Baler PTO wire tie — Inter. 550 Field Chopper PTO hay head hydraulic — Galt Hill show chopper (stationary) with hay shredder attachment.
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AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 27
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
 Advertisement: February 25
 Auctioneers: John Fonneste

FEBRUARY 27
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION — RESTAURANT SUPPLIES
 Advertisement: February 25
 Auctioneers: Marshall Payne and Floyd Drown

MARCH 1
BOB & JANIS HOWARD, CASTLEFORD
 Advertisement: February 27
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 1
WICK LEE
 Advertisement: February 27
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

MARCH 1
BIO CULBERT FARMS
 Advertisement: February 27
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 2
FRANK SILAUGH
 Advertisement: February 28
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 3
GORDON SCHMIDT, GOODING
 Advertisement: March 1
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 3
E.V. VINCE COOKE
 Advertisement: March 1
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 4
RAY & DOROTHY GILBERTSEN, BUNN
 Advertisement: March 2
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 4
CHARLES JOHNSON
 Advertisement: March 2
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 5
JIM SOUTHWORTH HAZELTON
 (Real Estate, Hardware, Etc.)
 Advertisement: March 3
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 5
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
 Advertisement: March 4

MARCH 5
MAURICE GAUDE & L. HAMMOND, RUPERT
 Advertisement: March 2
 Auctioneers: Orville Swain, Gerald Phillips, John Fonnesteck

MARCH 7
BILL & VIVIAN HICKS, BURL
 Advertisement: March 4
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

'Wild Horse Annie' wants matron on helicopter roundup of mustangs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "Wild Horse Annie" says that if the new federal law allows helicopters to round up surplus mustangs then she wants matronly Helen Reilly sitting alongside the pilot as an observer.

"I'm an old lady," Mrs. Reilly, 53, adds, "but I sure hope they'll let me do it. I don't believe they know their legs."

If a helicopter ride is what it will take to keep these two bureaucratic gadflies from making a fuss, then the Bureau of Land Management just might be willing.

"We've been working with them on this thing right from the start, with the idea Mrs. Reilly can go up in the chopper," said a California BLM spokesman.

At issue is the so-called BLM

Organic Act, passed Oct. 21, 1976. It modifies the 18-year-old "Wild Horse Annie Act," which prohibited use of motor vehicles and aircraft to catch mustangs and sets up guidelines for adoption of captured horses.

Now the BLM must decide how best to implement the new law allowing aircraft into the chase. A series of public meetings in the 10 western

states are scheduled next month, beginning March 2 in Phoenix, Ariz. To discuss how best to use helicopters on the roundup.

Mrs. Reilly and Velma "Wild Horse Annie" Johnston are the first to file written suggestions — to all 10 state BLM directors. High on their list priorities are those helicopter rides for Mrs. Reilly. They want them in

every state and every time mustangs roundups are conducted, the two ladies said in a telephone interview from their headquarters of Wild Horse Organic Assistance (WHOA).

An estimated 56,000 wild horses and 7,100 wild burros roam public lands administered by the BLM. The breakdown, according to federal figures, shows the

most, 22,000 are in Nevada. Wyoming is next with 8,800. Oregon has 7,500, New Mexico, 6,400 and California, 4,300. Free ranging mustangs are also found in Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Arizona.

Land administrators say there are just too many horses competing with domestic livestock for the available range and they must be thinned out, especially this

year because of a drought which is curling up the water-starved western range grasses.

Under legislation passed at the behest of Annie in 1959 and 1971, wild horses cannot be captured for commercial use, but they can be trapped and given up for "custodial

adoption," which means basically that they are free to good homes.

The question now is how best to catch the horses, who are kings in their own domain. The BLM says the helicopters are the answer and that Annie and Mrs. Reilly will come around because they know it's the law.

Farmer share of consumer dollar rises half a cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The farmer's share of the consumer food dollar rose half a cent to 38.9 cents last month, but it remained below the year-ago level of 39 cents, the Agriculture Department reports.

Department economists said in a monthly report on farm-to-retail price spreads that farmers' returns for American farm-produced goods in a typical market basket in January were down 6 per cent

from a year ago. Middlemen's costs and profits for processing and handling the market basket goods were 0.2 per cent higher than a year ago, and this resulted in reducing the farm share of the food dollar.

The monthly report showed that retail prices for beef, pork, white bread and orange juice in January were all below year-ago levels — by margins ranging from 0.6 per cent for bread to 19.5 per cent

for pork. In all four cases, the drop was due partly and sometimes primarily to lower prices for farmers.

Farm returns for pork in January, for example, were 20.1 per cent below a year ago while middlemen's margins declined 18.5 per cent. Farm returns for wheat in a one-pound loaf of white bread last month were 9.1 per cent below a year earlier while middlemen's charges were up 4.4 per cent.

Burley market steady

BURLEY — Feeders were steady to strong, light calves weaker, cows steady to weak, hogs steady with 882 cattle, 26 hogs, three sheep and seven horses.

Stocker and feeder cattle: steer calves 300-400 lbs., 35.50 to 34.50; steer calves, 400-500 lbs., 37.00 to 36.50; Yearling steers: 500-700 lbs., 33.50 to 36.25; yearling steers, 700-850 lbs., 34.00 to 35.00; heifer calves, 300-400 lbs., 30.00 to 41.00; heifer calves

400-500 lbs., 29.00 to 33.50; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs., 28.50 to 33.25. Yearling heifers 600-700 lbs., 30.00 to 32.60; Holstein steers, 400-500 lbs., 29.00 to 31.00; Holstein steers 700 to 1,000 lbs., 27.00 to 30.00; Holstein heifers, 600-800 lbs., 28.00; feeder bulls, 27.00 to 31.00; baby calves by the head, 15 to 55.00; stock cows with calves by head, 220.00.

Slaughter cattle:

Cows, commercial and utility, 22.50 to 24.50; cows, canner and cutter, 19.00 to 22.50; cows, plain and thin, 14.00 to 22.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 29.75 to 34.75; bulls, plain and thin, 24.00 to 29.00.

Sheep: Killer ewes, medium to good, 5.75 to 7.00; killer ewes, cull, 5.75; killer bucks, 9.50.

Hogs: Butcher hogs, 38.85; feeder hogs, 30.25; wanner pigs by the head, 28.00; sows, 27.85.

Training plan successful

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's Pesticide Applicator Training Program is commanding much interest among Idaho farmers and agribusinessmen.

To date, more than 2,600 persons have gone through the program, according to Hugh Roman, UI entomologist with the Cooperative Extension Service. The program is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The training program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, while the actual certification test is administered by the State Department of Agriculture. Commodity fumigators, consultants and commercial applicators, and pest control operators all had to be certified by Jan. 1, 1977, private farmers and growers have until Oct. 21 of this year.

"We've already trained about 95 per cent of the state's commodity fumigators and approximately 90 per cent of the consultant and commercial applicators and the pest control operators," says Roman.

Training sessions are being held throughout the state by Roman and three other Extension entomologists.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Feb. 27, the 88th day of 1977 with 307 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born on Feb. 27, 1807.

On this day in history:

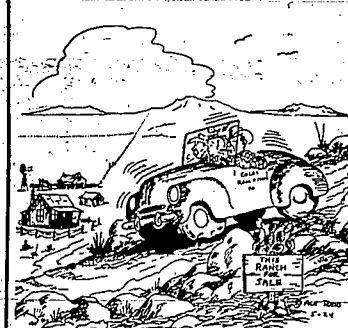
In 1939, so-called "sit-down" strikes were outlawed by the Supreme Court.

In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II in which the Japanese sank 13 Allied merchant ships.

In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball at that time.

In 1975, the House of Representatives passed a \$21.3 billion antinuclear tax cut bill including repeal of the depletion allowance.

COW POKES



By Ace Reid

"Yep, folks, if you don't mind droughts, dust, tornadoes, snakes, spiders, and stingin' scorpions, you're gonna love this place!"

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7 - TRACTORS - 7
JD 4430 - 4429 - 3610 - Gardner Tractor - MH 30 & F - 20

1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 3 point hitch, power steering, generation 2 cab, 18.4 x 26 radial tires, 14.9 x 26 front, Quad range radio tape deck and double remote valve lift assist kit

1969 John Deere 5020 diesel tractor, cab, radio, power steering, 18.4x38 rubber, 111x16 front tires, 3 point hitch, turbo charged engine majored 200 hours ago, transmission gone through this fall, extra long axles, and dual hydraulic valves

1964 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, with turbo charger, 18.4x38 rubber, 111x16 floatation rubber, in front, wide front, power steering, power shift, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulic valves, 1000 & 54 RPM PTO, Futuro cab with blower, and motor majored about 300 hours ago

John Deere 2010 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, synco shift, 13.6x38 rubber, 2 remotes, with urea cab and turbo charged

1973 John Deere No. 70 lawn and garden tractor, 8 HP, with 26" lawn mower, has 3 speeds and reverse

International F-30 tractor, with Farmhand loader, with mowers and hay bucket

Mosley Harris 30 tractor, with 11x38 rubber, runs OK - Set of 16.9x38 T-bears snap on duals - Set of 18.4x38 with ball on M & W (150HP) hubs - Set of 15.5x38 tires for duals - 2 sets of J.D. fan fans - Set of front end weights - Single front for 3010 or 4020

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11 - TRUCKS & PICKUPS & TRAILERS - 11
196 - 60 6475 Tractor - 2 Frontloaders - 3 Trucks - 4 Pickups & Subvans

1970 International C.O. 4070 truck tractor, 318 Detroit diesel engine, tandem drive, 11x22.5 rubber, 4x4 transmission, air shift, cabover, 160 gallon fuel capacity in use and ready for the road, and sliding 5th wheel - Fruhauf 33 semi trailer, 1000x20 good rubber, V1600 with belt unloader, and 3 HP electric motor, and insulated - 1971 Fruhauf 40 semi trailer flat bed, with aluminum 8' sides, new brakes and 1000x20 rubber - 1969 GMC 7500 truck, 401 V-8 engine, 5 & 2 speed, 900 20 rubber, top kind, logs with V-belt drive, extra fuel tanks, 10 hole Budd wheels, with a Lockwood 22' potato bed, with motor and grain pan - 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne 3/4 ton pickup 424 V-8 engine, 7.50 x 16 rubber, automatic, Air, radio, and bumper hitch - 1974 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, automatic, 360 V-8 engine, also a Williamson steel flat bed, with 4 wood sides to be sold separate that will fit this pickup - 1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, with automatic - 1967 Chevrolet Suburban automatic, 3 door, 292 6 cylinder - 1965 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, automatic, V-8 engine - 1957 Chevrolet 22 ton truck, 4 A & 3 speed, Brownie, top 8x25 rubber, with flat bed - 1949 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, with flat bed, 4 speed, and 8 ply tires - 1946 Ford 2 ton truck, 4 & 2 speed, run good, with 14' flat bed - Fruhauf 40 ft. Van, single axle, for storage.

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1974 John Deere No. 4209 2 tractor, 2 way plow, with gouge wheels, tripe beams, 3 point hitch, hydraulic roll over, and trash turners, also harrow hitch for above plow. John Deere No. 1630 tandem disc, 13 1/2" with dual rubber, 26" discs, with dual hydraulic ram and cut-away fronts - John Deere front mount disc blade, 10 footer, belly mount and front mount, all hydraulic control - Allis Chalmers heavy duty 13'6" tandem disc, 24" discs, hydraulic ram mount, with cut-away fronts and new disc blades - 1974 Kregal steel harrow 3 sections, with draw bar, also 3 1/2" sections, with drawbar.

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Will other agencies follow fate of OSHA?

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fate of many federal regulatory agencies may hinge on a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Barlow's, Inc., Pocatello, vs. the Secretary of Labor.

The first brief in the case, which challenges the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), must be filed by March 15, and a decision is expected by the end of June.

But the Supreme Court decision may affect other agencies, many of which, like OSHA, perform warrantless searches and examinations.

A three-judge federal court in Idaho on Dec. 30, 1976, ruled in Barlow's favor by declaring OSHA's warrantless inspection provisions unconstitutional. It based its ruling and subsequent injunction on previous Supreme

Court decisions.

Those decisions went against a San Francisco housing inspection program, a Seattle health and housing program and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which permitted warrantless searches.

Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, was quoted in a national magazine last week as saying he hopes the upcoming Supreme Court decision "will mark a revolutionary change in reversing the trend of growing federal intervention in the lives of our citizens."

Despite this, John Bonine, an attorney for the Environmental Protection Agency, thinks the EPA's inspection operations would be found constitutional.

"We're confident that a reasonably applied inspection scheme would be upheld by the court. EPA people are in-

structed to take reasonable actions," Bonine of the EPA's general counsel office in Washington, D.C., told the Times-News last week.

But when asked about direct effects on the EPA if the Supreme Court rules against OSHA, Bonine said, "As far as we're concerned, it's just too speculative to say. It depends on the expansiveness with which it writes its opinion."

Hansen, too, had told the Times-News earlier, he didn't "know what the extent of 'victory' might be but said he believed Barlow's would win.

Bonine said that there was no case questioning the EPA's authority so far, and added that "if a problem results, hopefully Congress will solve it."

Regarding the three-judge federal court's ruling in Idaho, Bonine said, "It's not clear that the Idaho decision is the wave. There are enough decisions going the other way." He cited several Supreme Court and lower court rulings in favor of government health and safety agencies.

In comparing the EPA with OSHA, Bonine said, "We're dealing with the health of the public. The court will have

to decide whether the public health at stake will make it (EPA law) a reasonable statute."

Dave Stecher, Boise, an attorney in the firm representing Barlow's in the case against OSHA, said he believed other agencies could be challenged, "but not necessarily on the basis of Barlow's."

"What you'd do is analyze how the agency sits in relation to the decisions that have been handed down over the past eight and nine years by the Supreme Court," he said.

"I would not base any advice on a general statement to resist any inspection, because conditions in each case vary," Stecher cautioned.

Regarding OSHA, he said that "until the three-judge ruling is overturned by the Supreme Court, the OSHA law remains unconstitutional in Idaho.

However, he said the agency can legally make inspections now because Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist earlier this month stayed the injunction against them.

Stecher maintained, "The secretary of labor (OSHA) is not enjoined from inspecting, but if he tries to fight in court

to inspect, we feel he'll lose.

If a person consents, there is no violation, Stecher said, but added, "He (Rehnquist) left it open whether they could force the search."

The attorney for Barlow's said his firm has no other clients who are seeking to resist an inspection.

But Stecher said, "We've been available to tell people

our experiences and what we've learned, and in some cases have provided copies of research materials and pleadings to attorneys who have contacted us."

Decriminalization topic of hearing

By DICK SEELMEYER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse will hold hearings on decriminalization of marijuana, Chairman Lester I. Wolff, D-N.Y., said Wednesday.

Wolff said the committee will hold hearings on March 14, 15 and 16 to gather evidence on whether criminal penalties for the possession of marijuana should be ended.

"The committee has no legislative authority and can only recommend legislation to

other House committees.

Wolff said the committee "is going into the hearings with no preconceptions, and I do not know where the hearings will lead us."

A task force created by President Nixon studied marijuana for over a year and decided in 1972 that pot should be decriminalized. Nothing ever came of that recommendation at the federal level, however.

The committee Wednesday made public its preliminary report on studies conducted at the end of last year, with recommendations for fighting narcotics abuse.

"We have learned that 50 percent of the narcotics smuggled to the United States evade law enforcement programs to interdict them," Wolff said. "So we are recommending strong programs designed to disrupt that traffic from its source, the country of origin."

Within the United States, the committee recommended, federal anti-narcotics programs should be revamped and efforts to sidetrack major narcotics traffickers should be intensified.

The committee notes that in the month the Carter administration has been in office, efforts have been made to correct inequities in federal narcotics programs. But, said Wolff, a preliminary investigation of existing programs by the committee has amply demonstrated their failure.

Earns award

HEYBURN — Steve Otley, Heyburn, has received Allstate Insurance Co.'s highest award honor, the Good Hands award.

He also earned the firm's Honor Ring for professional salesmanship.

Otley is one of three from among 1500 company employees in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii to earn the Good Hands award this month. He was cited for his excellent customer relations when presented with the award. Otley earned the Honor Ring for meeting sales goals during the past year.

He has been an Allstate agent in this area for nearly nine years, and works from the Sears building at Overland Shopping Center in Burley.

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LDS welfare recipients 'not on dole'



GOODS for delivery to needy families are stored in the Burley Bishop's Storehouse until needed. Families can receive foodstuffs, clothing and household goods if they are deemed "worthy poor" and work in return for the aid they receive.

Editor's note: The extensive Mormon Church welfare program is a unique alternative to the public welfare system. In this last article in a series a recipient family gives its impression of the system and the way in which it has provided for them.

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

FILER Ernest Duby, 77-year-old former Pilot tenant farmer, has been ill since 1971 and unable to work.

"He is in real bad shape," Mrs. Duby says about her invalid husband. "He has had two strokes. And he has emphysema and tumors on his bladder."

Medicare and insurance are helping pay medical expenses. But insurance premiums and medical supplies not covered by insurance or Medicare continue to take an increasingly large bite out of the couple's monthly Social Security checks.

Although they would prefer to find some other solution to their dilemma, the Dubys, members of the LDS Church, have resorted to accepting welfare assistance from the church to help make ends meet.

"My husband wouldn't ask for help from anyone if he was able to work," Mrs. Duby asserts.

But instead of a check, Bishop Leroy Kolntopp of the Filser Mormon Church delivers several boxes of food and household goods to the Duby family periodically.

teacher for the church and sometimes helps with the janitorial work there.

"The object of assigning people to work is so they don't lose their self-respect by taking an outright dole," he says.

"I help in the church, but everybody does," she explains. "I am an assistant librarian when I can get there, but I haven't been able to get there since my husband has been sick."

"The system is based on a work-for-what-you-get philosophy which applies to every member who is able to perform any kind of task at all in return for assistance."

"She works for that welfare," Bishop Kolntopp says about Mrs. Duby. "I help in the church, but everybody does."

teacher for the church and sometimes helps with the janitorial work there.

"The object of assigning people to work is so they don't lose their self-respect by taking an outright dole," he says.

"I think this (Mormon welfare) is much better," Mrs. Duby says, comparing church welfare to more conventional government funded assistance.

"It isn't such a dole," Mrs. Duby tells about the aid.

wanted to feel like I was paying something back for it," Mrs. Duby says she feels better about the assistance than if she were receiving something for nothing.

"The object of assigning people to work is so they don't lose their self-respect by taking an outright dole," he says.

"I think this (Mormon welfare) is much better," Mrs. Duby says, comparing church welfare to more conventional government funded assistance.

"It isn't such a dole," Mrs. Duby tells about the aid.

Bean growers seek promotion tax

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho bean industry Friday voted to take steps to remedy depressed market prices caused by surplus beans.

Commission told the group Idaho has "about the same carryover as last year" when uncry beans amounted to about 10 to 15 percent of the total crop.

"The problem is a healthy market for beans," West explained. "We're trying to find new and better markets."

year is questionable," Colner said. "We're going to take it up with some of our congressmen as soon as possible."

West said the tax money collected last year on the 2.6 million hundredweight of beans produced in Idaho would amount of about \$80,000 for the IBC when all the beans have been sold and the tax collected.

money should be spent in promoting additional markets for beans.

Intermountain Gas Co. will seek rate increase 'conserve water'

TWIN FALLS — Intermountain Gas Co. will ask for a rate increase in March to cover the cost of new water conservation equipment.

worked out by company officials, but he added that if the increase is approved the additional income will be used to increase shareholders' earnings.

determined before presenting the rate increase proposal to the IPUCC, he said.

amount that we're supposed to be allowed to earn," Grimm said.

RUPERT — Bureau of Reclamation and A & B Irrigation District officials Friday urged irrigators to conserve water and power this year.

your irrigation needs."

Gas price deregulation predicted

RUPERT — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, foresees deregulation of prices on new natural gas within a year.

He said Republicans, with only 18 percent of eligible voters, may not pick up the 37 percent that did not vote last November, but the party should work to induce them to vote with it.

long" price controls has been delayed 10-12 months by the drought.

differs in the East, where such service industries as hotels, restaurants are staffed completely by illegal aliens.

The 50-cent boost, on top of an increase from \$18 to \$14 per acre a year ago, has been blamed for the defeat of two incumbent board members, including long-time board chairman George Glarborg.

Recently adopted laws complicate reclamation

Three MV ski areas now open

MAGIC VALLEY — Three ski resorts will be in operation this weekend, two with artificial snow and another with the real thing.

Soldier Mountain reports good skiing and continued good crowds with artificial snow being added to the slopes nightly.

McClure called the United States a "dumping ground for the world's sugar supply."

He said and farmers must stand up against AFE-EIC chief George Meany's demand for shipment on American vessels if they are to remain competitive in the world market.

provisions, must have adequate coordination and involvement of local government and must give a two-year warning to grazers using the land, Matthews said.

TWIN FALLS — Due to recently adopted laws, it may be harder to convert federally-owned rangeland to farmland, experts say.

Power rationing eyed

TWIN FALLS — Rationing plans by electric utilities will be considered at a public hearing before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission this afternoon.

In line with a legislative mandate of two years standing, the commission has ordered all suppliers of electricity in Idaho excluding federal agencies, to submit emergency curtailment plans.

Commissioner said that if the rationing plans will be held at the commission's offices in Boise on May 2 starting at 1:30 p.m.

amount that we're supposed to be allowed to earn," Grimm said.

RUPERT — Bureau of Reclamation and A & B Irrigation District officials Friday urged irrigators to conserve water and power this year.

your irrigation needs."



The 1979 models haven't even been introduced and the attention at the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., is turning to 1979 as these prototypes sitting in the snow covered lots indicate. The top photo shows prototypes of the '79 Mustang, right, and Pinto. At the bottom is an early design concept for the '79 Capri. These unofficial photos were taken by the Trade Journal Automotive News. (UPI)

1979 already

Sunshine mine has 'quiet talks' on marathon strike

SEATTLE (UPI) — Negotiators for the Sunshine Silver Mine management and its 500 striking miners have been quietly holding talks "on neutral ground" here for the past three days in an effort to reach and perhaps settle the marathon strike at the nation's largest and richest silver producer.

Mediators say wages, fringe benefits and the matter of contract or gyppo miners, contracts are being discussed item-by-item.

The last substantive session by the two sides was held in late January near the Kellogg, Idaho mine.

At that time, sources said Sunshine negotiators wanted to limit negotiations to the subject of gyppo miners only. There the talks ended for about the 20th time.

But the latest round of discussions indicate the company has softened its position and is willing to discuss all areas of dispute.

The strike will be one year old March 10.

In early November, Sunshine made the latest of several "final offers" to hardrock miners. Each final offer has been a general re-juggling of an earlier offer, usually adding no more total money.

Sunshine offered two-thirds of the miners \$1.94 per hour over a three and a half year period.

The union rejected the offer outright, pointing out that the pay was not being extended to the other third, the gyppos and the office staff.

"They would receive five per cent or 40 cents an hour over the life of the contract," Renewed talks so far have never progressed beyond that stalemate.

Some observers feel existing circumstances could bring the matter off dead center soon, however.

The fact that Sunshine management, particularly board chairman Irwin Underwieser, New York, is under siege from a dissident group of shareholders wanting his ouster, may have prompted yet another move at settlement.

There are suits and counter suits pending as well having to do with the legality of Underwieser in an effort to prevent a proxy vote and the legality of presenting such an ouster battle (filed by those opposing Underwieser who want the proxy vote).

The Sunshine's annual meeting is scheduled for May 4 and the battle for survival versus ouster will begin.

It's no secret that a settlement and an operating mine at the time of the meeting could soften the battle somewhat in Underwieser's favor.

Mediators in Seattle, meanwhile, would not say just what was being discussed. They did say, however, that the fact both sides were still talking after three days was encouraging in that no one had walked out nor had there been another impasse called as in past sessions.

"There is some pretty tough bargaining and serious discussion under way," said mediator Henry Nichols. "Both parties are working very hard."

Market trends justify current gold stability

LONDON (UPI) — Current stability in gold, is fully justified by the market's ability to absorb the huge International Monetary Fund sales of gold along with the full absorption of the South African mines during 1976, according to gold experts.

Gold finished 1976 in the same \$130-\$140 an ounce price range it started at the beginning of the year. Over the 12-month period, prices averaged \$121.82 an ounce.

Initial reaction to the IMF sales dropped the price to around \$105 an ounce, but it recovered steadily to the current, \$130-\$135 an ounce range.

In addition to the IMF sales, the market absorbed new gold production amounting to about 200 tons in 1976, of which South Africa contributed some 700 tons.

Net trade with the Communist nations contributed an estimated 250 tons and official transactions added a further 100 tons net, bringing the total supply to about 1,300 tons.

Official South African reserve figures show a large reduction in South African gold holdings, reflecting the swap arrangement (with Switzerland, the quarterly Mining Journal magazine said. Also, because of a special agreement, the South African Reserve Bank dispensed, of approximately 4 tons from reserves, over and above current production, to Mozambique.

Gold experts say it is significant the net contribution from official sources is less than the 120 tons sold through IMF auctions, indicating some 20 tons have been required by other central banking agencies.

"This is more than the of-

today's weather

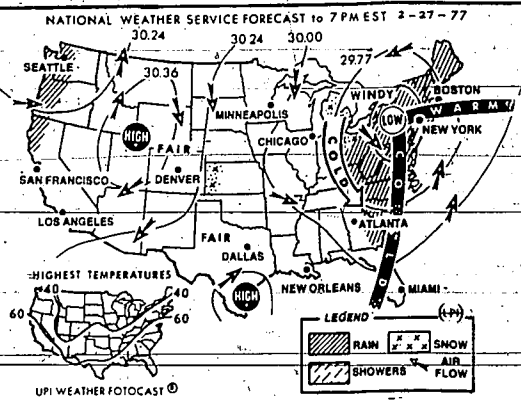
Idaho

Temperatures

Boise	Max. 45	Min. 32	Pcp. .07
Burley	34	22	.17
Caldwell	30	17	T.
Emmett	25	15	T.
Gooding	31	25	
Franklinville	35	21	.03
Hailey	35	11	
Idaho Falls	31	21	
Kimberly	37	24	
Kuna	30	17	
Lewiston	49	33	.03
McCall	36	15	
Mountain Home	43	22	T.
Pocatello	41	29	.01
Soda Springs	49	33	.02
West Yellowstone	27	10	.06

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max. 37	Min. 24
Last year	51	33
Normal	46	25



Gusty winds, clouds move to MV

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:
Mostly sunny today and partly cloudy Monday. Highs in the mid-40s both days and low tonight 20 to 25. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:
Fair today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers Monday. Highs in the mid-40s both days. Lows tonight 15 to 10.

Synopsis:

High pressure began building over Idaho Saturday afternoon following a weak front which moved over Idaho late Friday and early Saturday.

Only scattered light snows accompanied the front. However, gusty winds followed the front Saturday, especially in the central and upper Snake River Valley areas where some peak gusts reached the 40 to 50 mph per hour range.

The high pressure over Idaho will dominate the weather pattern today and

early Monday. Under this high pressure fair to partly cloudy skies and near seasonal temperatures are expected today and Monday. Winds, except for some afternoon gustiness, should be light for the next two days.

A series of frontal systems in the Pacific could bring additional and still much needed precipitation to the Idaho area in the coming week. The first of these fronts was off the northwest coast late Saturday. However, it will be slanted to the north into Canada as it

moves inland.

Another frontal system, further off shore, is expected to increase clouds and the chance of showers in western Idaho during the daytime Monday and over the eastern part of the state Monday night.

The extended outlook for the southern Idaho area for the period Tuesday through Thursday calls for some periods of showers, mainly about Wednesday. Highs in the 40s in the west and 30s in the east with lows in the mid teens through the 20s in the extended period.

Sugar firm aide retires in TF

TWIN FALLS — After 30 years with Amalgamated Sugar Co., Robert B. Day, Magle Valley district manager for the company, retired Dec. 31.

Day was honored at a farewell party at the Turf Club by family members and officials of Amalgamated.

He spent his entire career in the Twin Falls working first as a fieldman when he started in 1946.

He attended Utah State University, served in the U.S. Air Force and taught school before joining the company.

After four years with the company, he was promoted to agriculture superintendent in 1950 and later became Twin Falls district manager.

In 1957 he assumed the additional management duties of assistant general agriculturist for the sugar company.

Day's wife, Chloce, is a retired school teacher, lives and they are the parents of two daughters.

Day, away on an extended vacation after his retirement, was unavailable for comment.

Beckner heads marketing



Penelope Beckner

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell has announced the appointment of M. Penelope Beckner as district manager for business — marketing operations in central and eastern Idaho.

In making the announcement, Carl H. Balley, Idaho division marketing manager, Boise, said that changes are being made in the telephone company's marketing operations to better meet present and future customer service needs.

Balley said that Mountain Bell has separated federal government communications services from commercial sales operations.

Gary T. Lewis, former eastern and central Idaho

district marketing manager, has been appointed district marketing manager for federal government communications in Idaho, Utah and Montana, Balley announced.

Mrs. Beckner, a native of Caldwell, began her telephone career at Twin Falls in 1966 and in 1968 she was transferred to Boise. In 1975 after serving as a marketing manager in Boise she was assigned to Denver as a marketing training manager, the post she held prior to her new appointment.

Mrs. Beckner's responsibilities will include the Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls district areas for marketing operations.

business

Attend awards feae

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman attended the Cooperative Oil Association Awards banquet at the Royal Cafe in Boise Monday evening.

Sherman was one of two Co-Op Oil managers in this district to receive awards. A man from Meridian received the other one.

Construction slows

SALT LAKE CITY — Residential construction activity in Idaho slowed abruptly in January, according to Kenneth L. Newman, vice president and manager of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

January is typically characterized by reduced building activity, reported the Idaho Construction Report, a publication of the bank.

Building permits for nonresidential construction, however, maintained the average value of the previous quarter. Total construction

permits for authorized building permit construction in 53 major Idaho locations during January 1977 was \$17 million or 9.8 per cent above January 1976.

New residential construction for 422 living quarters totaled \$9 million a decrease of 5 per cent in the number and a decrease of 12.5 per cent in value compared with a year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$5 million was up 289.4 per cent while alterations, and repairs, totaling \$3 million were 15.8 per cent below.

Investment noted

BOSTON — Nearly \$48.9 million has been invested in the Idaho economy by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., the firm's year end report shows.

The report indicates payments of benefits to Idaho policyholders and beneficiaries in 1976 totaled \$6.5 million. During the year residents purchased \$39.1 million in new life insurance, bringing the total John Hancock

cock insurance in force in the state to \$342.6 million.

The firm reported sizable investments in a number of companies operating in Idaho, including \$3 million in Yellowstone Pipe Line Co. and \$1.5 million in Northrup King Co.

Quarterly dividend reported

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gulf Resources, and Chemical Corp., which owns Bunker Hill Mining Co., Kellogg, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share payable to stockholders of record April 15.

Carter aides look beyond wage, price monitoring

WASHINGTON — To check inflation, the Carter administration is looking beyond wage and price monitoring to the whole range of the government's economic activities, including regulatory and tax policies.

Key administration economic spokesmen, emphasizing that the Government itself has a major effect on the cost of living, have testified in Congressional testimony and interviews to the anti-inflationary tradeoffs they see in altering public policy.

"There are a hell of a lot of legs to an anti-inflation program," says Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal links wage moderation with the current tax stimulus the administration is seeking as well as with the longer range reform he plans to unveil later this year.

His point is that lower taxes for workers should encourage restraint by increasing their take-home pay, which is what they are mainly concerned

about. A tax rebate and an increase in the standard deduction, both parts of the current package, should put more money into workers' pockets. Broad cuts in tax rates, simplification and the plugging of loopholes are main elements of the reform program.

Both Blumenthal and Schultz speak of the importance of trade policy as an anti-inflationary instrument.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 3, 1977, the undersigned, SMS COMPANY, will sell all of the goods and merchandise located in units 31 and 32 of the Mini Warehouse owned by SMS COMPANY situated on lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 of the subdivision known as the division to the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and that street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Good-will shall be sold to the highest bidder. The bidder shall be required to pay the balance of the purchase price in said units 31 and 32 to pay the delinquent sales charges due thereon in the amount of \$330.00 plus costs of sale.

SAID ITEMS SHALL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION COMMENCING AT 2:00 P.M. on said date and said items shall be sold for cash at the time of sale to the highest bidder.

DATED This 17th day of February, 1977.

SMS COMPANY
By /s/ CLIFFORD H. SNIDER
PUBLISHED: February 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28 and March 1, 1977.

Bruins drop Minico, clinch trip to state

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins surprised the Minico Spartans 42-39 Saturday night to clinch a trip to the state tournament and take the inside track for the regional basketball championship.

Irish rip LaSalle

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Don Williams, junior guard, scored 22 points in 27 minutes' action and Toby Knight dropped in 21 points to lead Notre Dame to a 113-77 basketball victory over LaSalle Saturday.

N.C. beats Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Phil Ford scored 13 points and made three assists in the final 37 Saturday as eighth-ranked North Carolina handed Atlantic Coast Conference foe Duke an 84-71 defeat.

Indiana snaps streak

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Woodson and Wayne Radford each scored 24 points Saturday to pace Indiana to a 69-54 victory over Northwestern and snap a four-game Big Ten basketball losing streak.

Kentucky drops Alabama

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Reserve James Lee scored all 14 of his points in the second half Saturday afternoon to lift second-ranked Kentucky to an 85-79 Southeastern Conference victory over 11th-ranked Alabama and eliminate the Crimson Tide from contention for the SEC title.

Michigan wins in overtime

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Third-rated Michigan needed lead-minic heroics from John Robinson, Phil Hubbard and Ricky Green Saturday to avert an upset and defeat Big Ten rival Michigan State, 69-65, in overtime.

Too much carry

Robinson added the final touch by hitting Steve Grote all alone under the basket for another easy layup and the Spartans could do little but foul Myerward in a desperate attempt to catch up.

Kimberly, Shoshone keep A-3 hopes alive

WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs expected with 26 points in the fourth quarter — including 18 in a row — Saturday night to overhaul the Wendell Trojans, 70-66 and stay alive in the district four A-3 basketball tournament.

Table with columns for Region A-1, Region A-2, Region A-3, Region A-4, Region A-5, Region A-6, Region A-7, Region A-8, Region A-9, Region A-10, Region A-11, Region A-12, Region A-13, Region A-14, Region A-15, Region A-16, Region A-17, Region A-18, Region A-19, Region A-20, Region A-21, Region A-22, Region A-23, Region A-24, Region A-25, Region A-26, Region A-27, Region A-28, Region A-29, Region A-30, Region A-31, Region A-32, Region A-33, Region A-34, Region A-35, Region A-36, Region A-37, Region A-38, Region A-39, Region A-40, Region A-41, Region A-42, Region A-43, Region A-44, Region A-45, Region A-46, Region A-47, Region A-48, Region A-49, Region A-50, Region A-51, Region A-52, Region A-53, Region A-54, Region A-55, Region A-56, Region A-57, Region A-58, Region A-59, Region A-60, Region A-61, Region A-62, Region A-63, Region A-64, Region A-65, Region A-66, Region A-67, Region A-68, Region A-69, Region A-70, Region A-71, Region A-72, Region A-73, Region A-74, Region A-75, Region A-76, Region A-77, Region A-78, Region A-79, Region A-80, Region A-81, Region A-82, Region A-83, Region A-84, Region A-85, Region A-86, Region A-87, Region A-88, Region A-89, Region A-90, Region A-91, Region A-92, Region A-93, Region A-94, Region A-95, Region A-96, Region A-97, Region A-98, Region A-99, Region A-100.

For the first few minutes of the fourth quarter, Twin Falls handled the ball well while Minico stalled in turnover problems. Still, the Spartans pulled to within two on Crane's bucket.

Kimberly, Shoshone keep A-3 hopes alive

WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs expected with 26 points in the fourth quarter — including 18 in a row — Saturday night to overhaul the Wendell Trojans, 70-66 and stay alive in the district four A-3 basketball tournament.



VICTIM OF momentum, Shoshone's Jeff Astle made a good check of the ball but then fell into Glenns Ferry's Bob Strum. Glenns Ferry defeated Shoshone to stay unbeaten in the A-3 tournament.

Wendell continued to be plagued with turnovers and offensive fouls and a few missed shots. Stanger's two free throws cut the deficit to one and Vern Exner then drove the middle for the go-ahead points.

Shoshone hammered away from Declo in the second period, breaking an 11-1 tie to lead 32-17 intermission. Jerry Giles rocked the Hornets for 25 points 14 in the second quarter spurt, and the second ball was just a matter of basket making.

Shoshone ran into some shooting and ballhandling troubles and Glenns Ferry immediately exploited them for the 10-point margin. Sims and Rick Bloom hit twice each and Kevin King added two tie goals to make it 44-34. Glenns Ferry's biggest lead was 22-16 early in the fourth period.

Declo outscored Valley, 16-8, in the third quarter to make it 44-34 in the standings. The team had a tight battle through the first half with Declo stretching into a 24-20 lead on the strength of Mallory's 24-point effort.

Declo moved ahead 40-28 to clinch things. Kimberly led 26-20 at the end of the first half. Kimberly led 42-36 at the end of the second quarter. Kimberly led 68-50 at the end of the third quarter. Kimberly led 84-66 at the end of the fourth quarter.

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Table with columns for Kimberly, Shoshone, Declo, Valley, Glenns Ferry, and other teams. It lists various statistics such as points, assists, and rebounds.

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CSI's rally overcomes North Idaho 68-60

COEUR D'ALENE — Southern Idaho reached back to its pride and defense Friday night to overcome a 13-point deficit and defeat North Idaho 68-60 to keep its undefeated Double-A title.

The Eagles, trailing throughout the game, outscored the Cardinals 31-10 in the final 11 minutes to pull out their 27th victory of the season and run their national win streak record to 44 games.

All that goes back on the line again Monday night when CSI entertains Eastern Utah.

Eastern is one of the teams that saw the Eagles swarm from nine points down in the final six minutes to pull out a victory earlier in the year.

Friday with CSI going against the Oregon runner-up in the nightcap.

North Idaho came after the Golden Eagles with everything in the book — red-hot shooting, good defense, a packed house of partisan fans, the works. The Cardinals hit 58 per cent in the first half for a 32-22 lead and were still hitting well when they mounted their final 13-point advantage at 50-37 with 11:08 to play.

Up to that point CSI was struggling with its shooting eye. The Eagles hit just 34 per cent in the first half and only 38 in the second half. They repeatedly had three and four chances at follow shots throughout the game but

couldn't get it down.

CSI seemed the deadliest with about 13 minutes to play after Antonio Martin had scored two quick buckets to trim the lead to nine. The Eagles then missed two break-away layup attempts and North Idaho bounced back to that 50-37 advantage.

Twice each team had the ball without points after that and then the Eagle burst started. Kim Goetz gunned in two buckets, the second after a steal and assist play from Larry Bergeson. Martin tanked an eight-foot jumper.

North Idaho's Robert Young, who doesn't start against anyone but CSI, then banged in four points, the last two on

the first free throws North Idaho shot in the game — with nine minutes left.

The fencing continued over the next three minutes with Art Williams hitting twice with CSI and Phillips replicating with a Cardinal field goal. The big boost in the Eagle comeback came immediately after Williams scored a follow shot and was fouled. He missed the free throw and Martin tallied it in.



Phillips' free throw gave North Idaho a 57-51 advantage which melted to four on Williams' free throws and then two on an Oscar Sprull fast-break field goal.

Hart added one more free throw for the Cardinals and with 3:07 left, Craig Everett hit

two threes to pull CSI to within one. The Eagles took the lead for good on a 20-footer by Bergeson and with 1:47 remaining, Goetz scored a triple off a steal. Williams then stole a pass to set up a pair of free throws for Sprull and CSI, ahead by five, got the ball back and went into the spread. Martin got a crumple.


North Idaho threatened to cave in the Eagles throughout the first half. The Cardinals moved out 4-1, were tied at 10

Young hitting two buckets, got the next six points and North Idaho moved on to its 28-26 halftime lead.

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Indians survive in A-2 play

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians kept their hopes for the district four, A-2 championship alive by downing the Jerome Tigers 66-41 Friday night.

The third in a victory over the Tigers and set up a rematch with the Gooding Senators for Tuesday night. The Senators knocked off the Indians Wednesday night, so the Indians must beat the Senators twice to claim the championship.

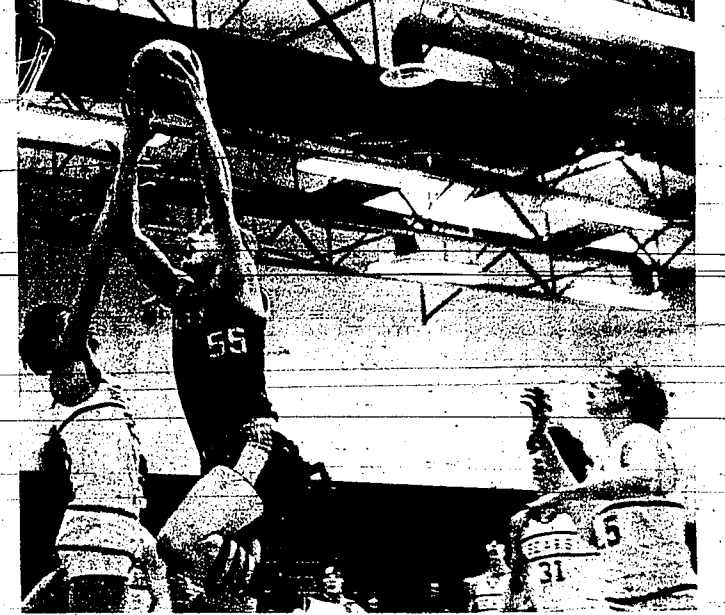
The Tigers got out to an early 9-4 lead before Buhl could get anything going.

Then Kenny Hulse hit for two and Carey Schmeckpeper added two free throws to cut the Tiger lead to 9-4.

The ball changed hands a couple of times without ever touching the Jims, and then sophomore Jim Smutney caught fire with about one and a half minutes to go in the quarter.

First he hit a 10-foot jumper, added a 20-footer about a minute later and then got two more on a layup off the break just before the quarter.

Buhl a 14-9 lead at the quarter. Jerome drew first blood in the second quarter to make it 14-11, then Chris Bell hit a jumper for the Indians. Smutney hit his fourth straight



Explosive action
Carey's Dave Ivie goes up and over Bliss's Cenarua in quarter-final action in the District 5, A-4 tournament. Carey won the game as the 6-6 Ivie scored a game high 26 points against the Bears, whose tallest man is 5-11.

Camas County ousts Richfield and Bliss eliminates Redskins in A-4

GOODING — Brad Stroud hit seven straight points to close the game and carry Camas County past Richfield Saturday night after Bliss ousted Gooding State 56-41 in the fifth district A-4 basketball tournament.

Both of Saturday's losers went to the sidelines with the winners slated to play at 7 p.m. Wednesday when the tournament restarts at the Gooding high school gymnasium. The feature of that session will be a collision between undefeated Carey and Dietrich.

The winner of Wednesday's first game will play the Carey-Dietrich loser in a single game at 8 p.m. Thursday with that runner going against the unbeaten team Friday night.

Richfield and Camas County played about as evenly as possible. There were at least a dozen ties in the game and it was still knotted at 68 with 90 seconds left when Camas

County had the ball and Richfield was in a zone.

Richfield was content to stay back and let Camas County play and let the referees knock the rule flat, tied or behind, the defense must force the action. Richfield did for a while, then relaxed and was nailed with a technical foul.

Brad Stroud hit that penalty point and right after that started fouling in an attempt to get the ball. The luckless Tigers always chase Stroud and he responded by hitting seven straight free throws to close the game.

Gooding State gave Bliss a good quarter for the first three quarters as Martin came up with an 18-point effort.

But in the final period Hollowell finally got into the point column, hitting all eight of his points, and Fudsy Hess added six more to provide the offensive power that pushed Bliss out of reach.

In Friday's action, Carey knocked off the Bliss Bears 72-54 and Dietrich nipped Camas County 54-52.

In the Carey-Bliss tilt, the Bears stayed with the much taller Panthers until six minutes remained in the third quarter, when the score stood at 37-35, Carey on top.

Then the Bears' upset dream evaporated, and the Carey flood began.

Bame hit two buckets, Royal added one, Ivie got the next one and by the end of the period the Panthers were out in front 51-25, as Bliss had failed to score for six minutes.

The 6-6 Ivie riddled the Bears, whose tallest man stands 5-11, for 26 points and the 6-6 Bame added 16.

Hollowell paced the Bears with 16, and Hess added 14.

The evening's second game was in doubt right up to the final seconds.

Dietrich led most of the game, by 12 at the half, but the Mustangs refused to quit.

They whittled away at the Blue Devil lead throughout the third and fourth quarters and finally knotted the score with two minutes to go at 50-50.

But Lari Perron, who led all scorers with 18, canned a 20 footer and Leland Towne notched two charities to put the Blue Devils back up to 54-

30.

Camas kept on coming, though, and Choate's two free throws, with 18 seconds in, got the lead to 54-52.

Dietrich snuffed the Mustangs' hopes, however, by holding the ball until only three seconds remained. The Mustangs got the ball back but could not get into position for a shot before time ran out.

UCLA trims Cal to clinch Pac-8 title

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marques Johnson led eight of 10 shots in the first half and scored a career high 37 points Saturday night as sixth-ranked UCLA stretched its 11th straight Pacific conference crown with a 91-62 victory over California.

The Bruins' victory, coupled with Washington's 74-62 triumph over second-place Oregon, gave UCLA a 10-3 in the conference, a two-game edge in the conference race with one game remaining. The Bruins are 24-4 for the season.

UCLA also got 14 points each from guard Jim Spillane and center David Greenwood. Cal's scoring was led by Tom Schneiderjahn with 25 points and Ray Murry with 18.

The win was the Bruins' 36th straight over the Bears, who last beat UCLA in 1961, California, which had won five in a row, its now 11-14 overall, and 6-6 in the conference with two games left against State.

The game marked the final Pauley Pavilion appearances of seniors Johnson, Spillane and reserve forward Willbert Ollande. Johnson's previous high game was 35 points last Arizona State in the 1975 NCAA West Regionals.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.
Camas	54	10	10	10	10
Richfield	41	10	10	10	10
Bliss	52	10	10	10	10
Camas	72	10	10	10	10
Richfield	54	10	10	10	10
Bliss	52	10	10	10	10



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Blasting out

RAY Floyd blasts out of a sand trap as he tries to catch Jack Nicklaus in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic. After three rounds, Nicklaus holds a one-shot lead.

Nicklaus clings to lead in Gleason golf classic

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to fight off two challengers and hold onto a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, who had gone into the round four shots in front of the field, was dogged all day long by Dr. Gil Morgan, an optometrist with eye trouble, and his longtime superstar rival, Gary Player.

Morgan fired a 65, the best round of the tournament, for a three-day total of 206, just a stroke off Nicklaus' pace of 205.

Player, "playing as well as I can play," shot a 66 for his 207, two shots behind Nicklaus.

Nicklaus started shakily with a bogey five on the 433-yard first hole but he played bogeyless golf the rest of the way with birdies on the second, fifth, 11th and 13th holes.

Nicklaus, who has been complaining all week that his game isn't quite as good as he wants it to be, said he showed improvement Saturday.

"It was the best round of the three I've played," he said. "I played pretty well most of the way. I hit a couple of bad shots but they didn't amount to anything."

Nicklaus said he wasn't surprised that he lost most of his four-shot lead even while shooting as good as he did. And he said the same thing could happen during Sunday's

final round.

"I might shoot 69 tomorrow and I might win by two shots," he said. "But I might shoot 69 and have three guys beat me. You just never know."

Morgan said he was "pretty well pleased" that he had no bogeys, "because that means you're going to have a good round."

Morgan shot a 32 on the front nine and kept it going with a 33 on the back side. His longest putts were a 30-footer for a birdie three on the fourth hole, a 25-footer for a three on the par four 14th and a 28-footer for a bird on the par four 17th.

Ironically, the optometrist, says he has been having trouble with his eyes. He said he is far sighted "which is good for golf, I guess," and lacks good depth perception.

"Everything looks pretty flat out there to me and I rely on my caddy a lot for distances," he said.

Although Morgan has never won a tournament, he won \$81,372 last year, good for 42nd place on the money list. His best finish this year was a tie for ninth at Los Angeles last week.

Player was obviously pleased with his round.

"My only bogey was at the sixth where I missed a six-foot putt," he said.

Player's seven birdies included his third chip-in of the tournament, a 25-footer.

"It wasn't all that long, but it was a lousy lie. I couldn't believe it when the ball went in," he said.

Player was still bemoaning his play on the 16th hole in Friday's third round when he took a 73.

"I hit the ball in the water

and I tried to hit it out instead of dropping it. I had a mental blackout," said Player, who didn't get the ball out of the water until his third try. "I had to chip in for a double bogey."

Pete scorches Knicks with 68

By JACK SAUNDERS
UPI Sports Writer

Imagine how many points Pete Maravich might have scored if he was healthy.

Before the referees humbly put "Pistol Pete's" gun onto safety Friday night, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer had made the New York Knicks—the target of yet another embarrassing road experience, producing the biggest scoring outburst of the season.

Maravich, averaging just under 30 points a game, poured in 68 points in the Jazz' 124-107 triumph over the Knicks to set a league single-game record for a guard. It was the eighth-highest point total ever recorded for a game and made him only the third player in the NBA ever to score 60 high.

"Actually I didn't feel very well," said Maravich. "I had a new shoe on my left foot and it wasn't very comfortable. But I had a rip in my old shoe and 'Magic Fingers' here talked me into wearing the new one."

Magic Fingers is the nickname Maravich and his teammates have given trainer Don Sparks.

"He wanted me to wear the new shoe so I wouldn't sprain my ankle," said Maravich.

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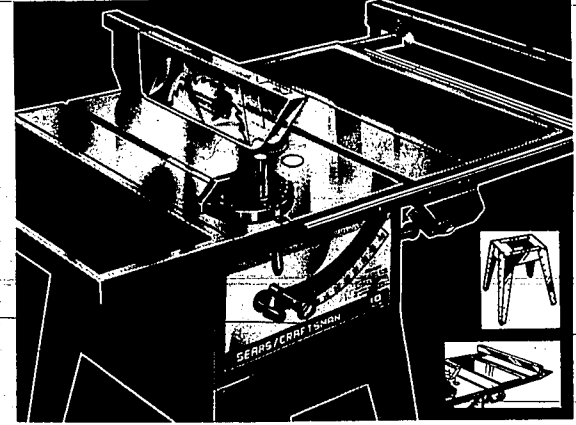
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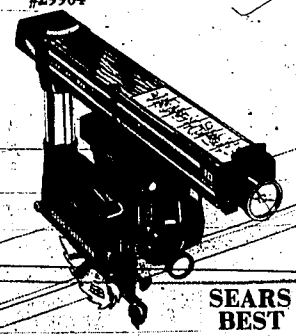
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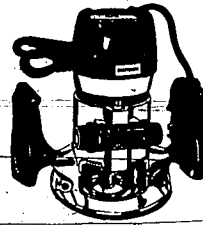
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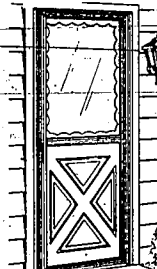
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Underhanded approach

8th ranked North Carolina's Walter Davis (24) battles Duke's Mark Crow for a rebound. North Carolina's win, coupled with North Carolina State's upset of 9th ranked Wake Forest, earned North Carolina the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

Idaho State grabs Big Sky loop title

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Steve Hayes poured in 35 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in powering Big Sky Conference champion Idaho State to an easy 103-66 league win over Gonzaga, giving the Bengals 21 wins this season. Hayes also held Gonzaga center Willie Moss to only six points in the final regular season game of the year for both teams. ISU now hosts the Big Sky playoffs next weekend. The Bengals, unbeaten in the Mountain, face Montana State in the first round, while runnerup Weber State plays Gonzaga. The Bengals started out slow but then grabbed

a 43-30 halftime lead and poured in 60 points in the second half. Greg Griffin followed Hayes in scoring for ISU with 15 points. Hayes hit 15 of 22 shots from the field and helped the Bengals to a 57-36 rebounding edge. ISU also forced 19 Idaho turnovers while committing only five. Jim Grady led the Bulldogs in scoring with 16 points, and John Holstein had 10. ISU is now 21-4 on the season and 13-1 in the Big Sky. Gonzaga is 7-7 in the league and 11-15 overall.

Boise State and Kevin Goetz stymie Idaho's stall 61-60

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State broke Idaho's stall and Kevin Goetz scored 16 points, including the final basket in the game, in leading the Broncos to a 61-60 Big Sky Conference win Saturday night in the final game of the season for both teams. Idaho went into its slowdown game with nine minutes to go and a 56-51 lead. But Boise State picked up four steals and forced another two turnovers in finally taking the lead on Goetz' basket with 2:50 to go. The Vandals then held the ball until the final two seconds when James Smith's jumpshot to give Idaho back the lead—bounced off the backboard.

Steve Connor followed Goetz in scoring for Boise State with 14 points and Dan Jones added 10 in the low-scoring game. Jimmy Nussel led scorers with 19 points for Idaho, and Jimmy Lee and Rod Johnson each scored 13 for the Vandals. Boise State never led in the game, except on the opening basket and the final field goal by Goetz. Idaho held 11-point leads of 45-15, 38-19, 43-32 and 52-41. But when the Vandals went into their stall, they finally gave the Broncos a chance to pick their defensive opportunities and pull out the win. Boise State finishes the season 10-16 overall and 4-3 in Big Sky play. Idaho is 5-21 and 3-11 in last place in the conference.

Watts and Sonics reach truce

SEATTLE (UPI) — Slick Watts, who was taking a pay-or-trade-me position earlier in the week, has reached a truce with the Seattle SuperSonics. Within the framework of the truce that Bill Russell and I have reached, it appears that Slick probably will be in a Sonic uniform next year," Bob Musselhi, Watts' agent-uniform said Saturday. But he left open the possibility that Watts could leave basketball if he is not happy with the Seattle situation. Musselhi said he and Russell, the Seattle coach, had a "fruitful meeting" Friday and both will "keep an open mind on Slick's contract situation." The truce we have reached will enable Slick to free his mind so that he can devote all his attention to helping the Sonics—both on and off the court," the attorney added. However, Watts apparently is not backing down from his desire to renegotiate his contract, which has two more years to run and will finish at \$100,000 for the 1978-79 season. Musselhi said he would meet with Sonic owner Sam Schulman in Los Angeles when Seattle plays the Lakers in the Forum on March 28. Schulman earlier in the week told UPI he "will not entertain" players who demand to renegotiate their contract or be traded to particular other teams. "Slick has too many options for Sam to permanently close the door to a possible settlement

of Slick's contract problem and Sam is a practical person," said Musselhi. The agent-attorney said Watts, a leading assist and steals guard in the NBA, could opt out the two remaining years of his contract or play basketball in Europe if he became unhappy with the Sonic situation. He said Watts wants to remain in basketball for up to 10 more years but also is interested in getting into show business. "Because of the intensity with which he plays basketball, Slick has been giving his body a tremendous beating and he has thought very seriously about giving it an extended rest," Musselhi said. The attorney said both sides agreed to call off a "war in the media" and negotiate in privacy. The issue erupted during a Sonic road-trip this past week when Watts told reporters he was unhappy with his present contract. The attorney said Watts' statements were made because "some of the NBA superstars" were making fun of Slick's contract and he reacted emotionally. Musselhi said Watts' contract "has been eating away at him for some time," but he added that "Slick got everything off of his chest" during the road trip. "I sincerely believe that Slick will be in Seattle next year," the attorney said, adding that Watts and his wife want to "live in Seattle for the rest of their lives."



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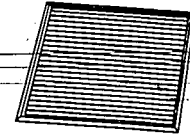
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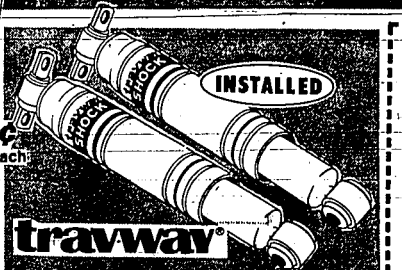
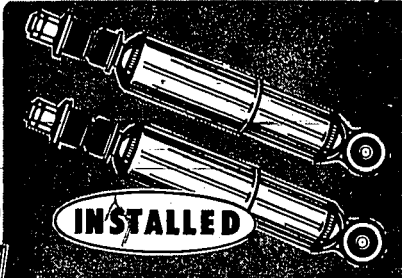
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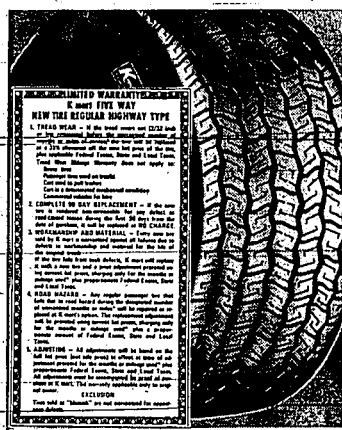
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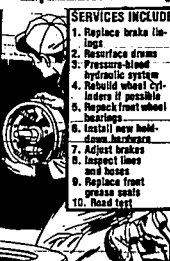


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Pregnant Margaret Court retires from tennis

DETROIT (UPI) — Veteran Margaret Court confirmed her retirement Saturday and also announced she is expecting her third child in November.

"I found out yesterday," said Court, warm in a full-length pile-lined overcoat to help keep her virus in check. She defaulted her semifinal match against Francois Durr Friday after getting out of bed to win the night before and following that with a three-set doubles match.

"I wasn't sure," Court said. "It was just in the last few

days I thought maybe. So I went and had a test yesterday."

The discovery of the impending child merely confirmed her previous decision to drop out of the tour at the conclusion of this stop in the Virginia Slims circuit. Court, husband Barry, son Danny, 4, and daughter Marika, 2, will be opening a club in Singapore next week and then returning to Australia.

"I think you get to the stage in life where you've done anything you've wanted,"

Court said. "I've had all my goals and done everything I wanted."

"The only reason I came back at all this time was the Lord."

Court had dropped off the tour last year for the same reason but suffered a miscarriage one year ago, but said she will not be attempting any comeback next year.

"I've had enough after two children," she said. "Coming back after three would be too much."

Rankin stumbles to 77, remains tied for lead

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Judy Rankin went from the sublime to the depressing Saturday, following a near record first round with a bloated five-over-par 77 to lose her five-stroke advantage and fall into a tie for the second-round lead in the \$100,000 LPGA Bent Tree Classic.

"It's fairly depressing — it's the first round five-over-par this year," said Rankin, who combined the 77 with her best-ever 63 from Friday for a four-under-par total of 140 which tied her with Beth Stine, who shot a second-round 71 in the 54-hole event.

"It was just terrible," Rankin said. "I didn't play very well. I made a lot of bad decisions. I never made a putt."

She birdied the par-five first hole with an 18-inch putt and

then proceeded to fall apart. She bogeyed Nos. 2 and 3, double-bogeyed No. 6 and bogeyed No. 9. She bogeyed No. 15 on the back nine.

Her 63 Friday was only one stroke off the all-time LPGA record for 18 holes.

Second-round play was halted on four holes for a half hour Saturday afternoon when a target shooter firing a .22 caliber rifle on a nearby backyard range accidentally aimed a dozen shots in the direction of the golf course.

Several golfers, officials and spectators left the dirt, but officials said no one was hurt by the bullets and the marksman came over to the course to apologize for his error.

Rankin said the incident didn't bother her play because

it was on the third hole and "I was on nine."

"I think I beat myself," said the slim blonde who has dominated the tour this year after leading it in money winnings last year with \$150,734.

"No doubt about it. I beat myself today. I got a couple of bad holes going and couldn't seem to stop it."

One stroke off the pace at 3-under 141 were Pam Higgins, who shot the best round of the day — a 67 — on the par-72, 6,124-yard Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club course, and Sandra Palmer, who shot a 70.

Alexandra Reinhardt was two strokes back after two rounds of 71. Kathy Martin shot a 71 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 143, one under par and three strokes off the lead.



ANNEMARIE Moser flashes down the giant slalom course in Furano, Japan, en route to a third place World Cup finish. Moser currently is in second place in overall women's World Cup standings, behind Lise-Marie-Morerod, Switzerland.

Kaserer wins GS

FURANO, Japan (UPI) — Austria's Monika Kaserer won the women's giant slalom of the 1977 World Cup competition Sunday by outclassing led, Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland.

Kaserer, who ranks third in the overall standings, clocked an unofficial time of one minute and 37.32 seconds.

Morerod, the pre-race favorite, had an unofficial time of 1:38.54. Annemarie Moser was third with a time of 1:40.77.

The victory gave Kaserer 25 points, bringing her total points in the overall standings to 181. Morerod, who now leads in the standings, had 20 points to boost her points to a total of 238.

Fourth place went to Becky Dorsey of the United States who clocked 1:40.55 and Hanni Wenzel of Lichenstein was fifth.

- Standings of the 1977 World Cup GS are:
1. Monika Kaserer, Austria, 181
 2. Annemarie Moser, Austria, 238
 3. Lise-Marie Morerod, Switzerland, 238
 4. Hanni Wenzel, Lichenstein, 159
 5. Heidi Lehmann, Austria, 159
 6. Marie-Therese Mader, Switzerland, 127
 7. Patricia Pearce, France, 127
 8. Claude Gisin, Italy, 101
 9. Bernadette Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 75
 10. Fabienne Serret, France, 71

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Cauthen sets win record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenaged jockey sensation Steve Cauthen, racing in just his first year in New York, set an all-time single meet record Saturday when he rode Turn And Count to victory in the feature eighth race for his 12th win at Aqueduct.

The 17-year-old Kentucky native has broken the previous record of 123 winners posted by Chris McCarron at Laurel Race Track in 1974. McCarron, however, needed 59 racing days to set his record — Cauthen needed just 47 racing days.

Turn And Count was Cauthen's third winner of the day, returning \$0.20, \$3.00 and \$2.10 in the \$75,000-added Grey

Log Handicap. Cauthen also won aboard Sky Treaty in the first race and Magallanes in the fifth. In addition, he had a pair of second place finishes.

Cauthen had a chance to further add to his 47-day record because he had a mount in the final race at Aqueduct. The apprentice jockey has also picked up eight Sunday winners in four racing days at Santa Anita this year and has captured more than \$1 million in purses at the two tracks.

Cauthen had long since broken the Aqueduct single meet record of 104 winners in 96 days set by Ron Turcotte last spring.

Cauthen, who will ride Make Amends in the \$150,000-added California Derby at Golden Gate Fields next Saturday, previously broke the all-time single week record of 22 winners by Ang Cordova, the 31-day record of 34 winners by Bill Shoemaker, the 36-day record of 98 winners by L.J.

Durusseau and the 50-day record of 105 victories by Johnny Longden.

BLM recreation use permit meeting set

POCATELLO — A public meeting will be held March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 406 in the ISU Student Union Building to discuss the proposed Bureau of Land Management regulations providing for permits and fees for recreational users of BLM lands.

The proposed regulations would require that permits be acquired by persons making commercial or competitive recreational use of structured, non-commercial recreational use of BLM lands and by groups involving 25 or more off-road vehicles using BLM land.

The regulations also require that permits be applied for 120 days prior to anticipated use.

Knicks top Pacers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob McAdoo scored 26 points and five Knicks collected 18 or more as New York overwhelmed the Indiana Pacers 129-115 Saturday night.

Lionie Shelton, who entered the game late in the first quarter, scored seven points in a three-minute span for New York and had 13 points by the half. Knicks reserve guard Butch Beard had a season-high 16. Walt Frazier had 21, Earl Monroe 20 and Jim McMillin 19 for the victors. John Williamson led all scorers with 33 points and Billy Knight added 28 for the Pacers.

The Knicks led 61-52 at halftime, collecting 39 second-quarter points, which was only three fewer than the combined total of both teams in the first period. Eight Pacers steals in the first half

combined with errant Knick passes kept New York from gaining a bigger lead.

In the third quarter Indiana staged a 24-13 burst in six minutes to get a 16-point deficit to five, 90-85, with 3 1/2 minutes left in the period. The Knicks responded with a 17-8 sked. In the last quarter, the closest Indiana could get was eight points.

Yoder gets 16 in Bearcat win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Brian Williams scored 19 points Saturday to pace 17th-ranked Cincinnati to a 78-61 victory over Jacksonville and give the Bearcats their 20th victory of the season.

Cincinnati, now 20-4, jumped to an early 10-4 lead, but Jacksonville kept pace with the visitors for most of the first half. Then, with about four minutes remaining, Cincinnati leading 27-19, Coach Gale Catlett ordered his Bearcats into a four-corner offense to stall the ball. Neither team scored for the rest of the first half.

Jacksonville seemed to have lost its momentum in the second half and was clearly outplayed by the Cincinnati players who pushed fast breaks and steals to advantage.

Gary Yoder had 16 for Cincinnati. Mike Jones and Steve Collier each had 15. The Dolphins were led by James Ray with 23 points and Fellen Young with 14. Jacksonville's record is now at 8-17.

Women's softball meeting elated

TWIN FALLS — Organizational meeting of the Twin Falls Women's Slowpitch Softball association will be held March 7 at CSI.

Association President Donna Wuthrich said all players, coaches and sponsors — new and old — are invited to the meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of this Shilda building.

Interested persons with questions may call Mrs. Wuthrich at 724-4474 or Mrs. Davon at 423-4523.

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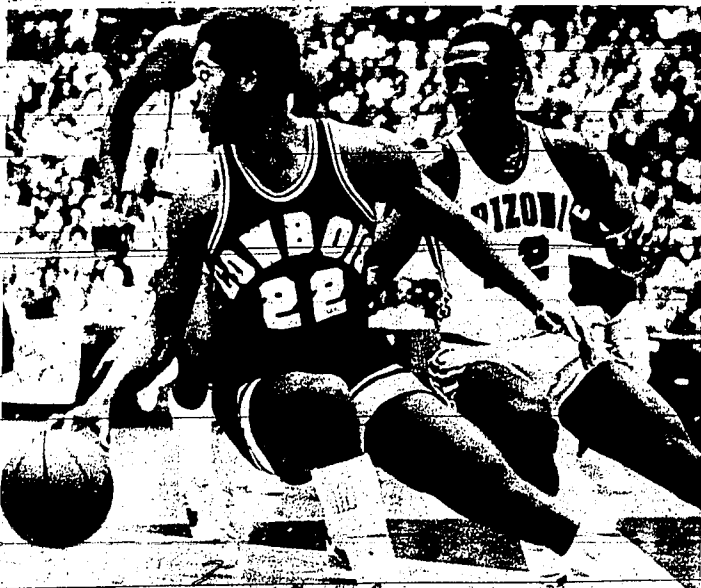
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Oakley gains A-4 finals; Castleford ousts Hansen

BURLEY — The Oakley Hornets pulled away from Murtaugh in the fourth quarter Saturday night for a 57-48 decision that moved them into the championship game of the sixth district A-1 tournament.

In earlier action, the Castleford-Wolves eliminated the Hansen Huskies 58-50 to set up a loser bracket semi-final with Murtaugh at 9 p.m. Monday at the Burley high school gymnasium.

The winner of Monday night's game will go against Oakley Tuesday, needing two wins to take the title. But the Monday game is crucial in that the winner will assure itself of no worse than second and this district's runner-up plays the northside second-place team in a one-game playoff to fill the eighth spot in the state tournament in Nampa.

Oakley and Murtaugh fought evenly through the first period but in the second Matt Swam hit seven points and Greg Gorringer added five as the Hornets moved up by as much as 10. At that point, Anderson hit three straight hoverties to steady the Devils and Murtaugh was within four at intermission.

The game stayed at about that level through the third period and in the early fourth Oakley again stretched out

by 10. Bates picked up five points as Murtaugh closed within three with about 1:30 to play.

But Oakley's Smith replied with four points and from then on the Hornets picked up free throws from Hale and Jo to blow away again.

Hansen finally succumbed to Castleford's evenly balanced attack. Homan and Jerry Lockwood combined for 39 points as the Huskies stayed within three points going into the final period.

In the last quarter, however, Castleford started pulling away. Hansen reduced a 10-point deficit to four about three minutes from the end but

Oakley	Murtaugh
Corrigan 2-10	Shelf 4-12
Smith 3-13	Bates 3-15
Hale 2-12	Anderson 2-12
Jo 2-12	Stanger 2-12
Manish 1-12	Siviera 2-12
Totals 15 15 57	Totals 19 10 24

Castleford	Hansen
Corrigan 2-10	Lockard 3-12
Homan 3-12	Clark 2-12
Talbot 2-12	Hanno 2-12
Hobley 2-12	Kim 2-12
Noward 2-12	Kim 2-12
Rayson 2-12	Kim 2-12
Pollins 2-12	Totals 19 10 24
Totals 21 15 57	Totals 12 30 42

Arizona guard Gary Harrison (12) is not mimicking Wyoming's Garry Phillips, although he is doing a pretty good job of copying his movements, but trying to guard him. Arizona did a pretty good job of guarding the Cowboys all night as they romped to an 88-63 win Saturday.

Mirror defense

Lobos upset Utah

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Willie Howard and Michael Cooper ignited gummy New Mexico in the second half and the Lobos scored an 81-77 Western Athletic Conference win over league-leading and 14th-ranked Utah Saturday night.

The win kept New Mexico's faint hopes for a share of the conference title alive with an 8-4 record. The loss threw Utah into a tie with defending champion Arizona, both at 10-

Georgia stuns Vols

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Daughtry scored 19 points to lead Southeastern Conference cellar-dweller Georgia to a stunning 83-76 upset over first-place Tennessee Saturday night despite Bernard King's game-high 41 points.

The loss, coupled with Kentucky's 85-70 win over Alabama Saturday, knocked the Vols out of first place in the Southeastern Conference. The Vols' record is now 20-5 overall, 14-2 in the SEC. Kentucky leads the conference at 14-1.

The Bulldogs never trailed during the first half. With the help of Dave Rowley's 18 points, Georgia built up a seven-point lead going into the second half. With eight minutes left, Georgia grabbed a 12-point lead as Tony Flanagan hit the first free-throw shot of a two-shot technical foul.

Wake Forest upset

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Kenny Carr's 31 points and Clyde Austin's 27 paced North Carolina State to a 91-85 upset Wake Forest Saturday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The loss by Wake Forest, now 8-1 in the league, gives eighth-ranked North Carolina, 9-3, the regular season con-

ference title and a bye in the first round of the ACC tournament. Earlier Saturday, North Carolina downed Duke to gain first place.

Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney added 16 for the Wolfpack. Skip Brown led the Deacons with 27 points. Rod Griffin added 18. Frank Schellenberg 12.

Weber tops MSU

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana State Bobcats qualified for the Big Sky Conference post-season tournament despite a 105-87 loss to Weber State Saturday.

The Montana Grizzlies handed the Bobcats the tournament berth by eliminating Northern Arizona 76-56 Saturday in Missoula.

Weber State exploded for 61 points in the second half behind the hot outside shooting of Stan Mayhew and Bruce Collins and the ball-handling of freshman guard Mark Matlos.

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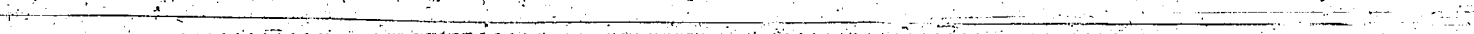
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1975 GMC ½ TON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. No TC 118 \$4295	1972 FORD CUSTOM Club wagon, 4 speed, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heater, Sultana white. \$2395	1972 FORD ¾ TON V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. No TC 118 \$3895	1973 FORD BRONCO 4x4 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heater, roof rack, extra get look. No TC 118 \$4095	

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Abby

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 13 years old and a freshman in high school. A 12-year-old junior high girl will have a baby next June, and our son will be that baby's father. Thank God he had the courage to bring the little girl to us and tell us. The girl's parents both work, drink and run around while the child stays home days (and many nights) alone, with no supervision whatsoever.

We went to the girl's parents, and they told us they would have our boy jailed for statutory rape if we didn't give them \$1,000 in cash. My husband said he wouldn't get involved with blackmail. Then they suggested the kids get married in a state that allows kids their age to marry with parental consent. We refused.

We think it would be better for all concerned if the girl had her baby and gave it up for adoption. Are we doing right in refusing to consent to this marriage?

OHIO PARENTS



Parents take reins

DEAR PARENTS: In my opinion, yes, the baby will be much better off in an adoptive home with parents who really want a child. You need a lawyer to acquaint you with your son's rights and obligations.

It may be a bit late to tell you that your son's education on the birds and bees must have been sadly neglected. But perhaps this will serve to warn other parents that this CAN and DOES occur.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old man who is self-supporting, and although I didn't graduate from college, I did go for two years. I know that my spelling and grammar is far from perfect, but I'm not exactly illiterate.

My problem is my mother. She taught school before she was married, and now lives in a distant state. When I write to her, she returns my letters with all the errors in spelling and grammar "corrected" with a red pencil.

At first I just ignored it; but I have had enough. Should I write to her and ask her to please quit correcting my letters? Or should I just quit writing?

My wife says, "Skip it. Your mother is probably getting senile." Senile at 58?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: It's doubtful. Why not look at it this way: Your mother is really doing you a favor by pointing out your mistakes. But if you're all that bugged, level with her. (Old school teachers never die, they just lose their class.)

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is the sweetest woman who ever lived. She had a stroke a couple of years ago and is quite old now. She is always talking about dying. When I am with her she tells me to be sure that Aunt G gets this and that Uncle B doesn't get anything. And she has told me repeatedly that she wants me to have her diamond brooch, her gold dishes and her silver, and she wants my husband to have Grandpa's gold watch. I know I am her favorite granddaughter, and she has told me repeatedly what she wants me to have.

Since her dying is inevitable, do I continue to tell her not to talk about it? Or should I be realistic and say, "Gram, if you ought to write that down?" I don't want to appear grabby.

SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: There's nothing "grabby" in suggesting that she write it down. That's the way to be sure that her wishes will be carried out after she is.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb
Why does the medical profession refuse to accept the fact that natural vitamins are far superior to the synthetic type? Even the findings of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are based on the results of synthetic vitamins. Tests have proven that synthetic vitamins have a drug-like effect, drawing on the stored resources, thus giving a quick surge of energy, but not actually nourishing a cell.

Dear Reader
The FDA and physicians are accustomed to dealing with facts, not wishful thinking.

Let me give you the simplest example I can. You can get water from rain; and, if you collect it properly and it is not contaminated with too many pollutants in the atmosphere, it is a simple chemical made from two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen. We know exactly how they are tied together. You can manufacture water as well by boiling a liquid containing water and allowing the condensate to form as distilled water. Water is also released from the carbohydrates in your food as they are broken down during metabolism. It does not matter how the water is manufactured — by nature from cloud formation, in the laboratory, or in your cells. In each case, the molecules are identical or it would not be water.

The same is true of many vitamins that are made in the laboratory as opposed to naturally occurring products. Water is water regardless of where it comes from. A vitamin manufactured by a plant that is chemically identical to a vitamin manufactured in the laboratory is the same thing. You need not pay twice or three times as much for the same thing because of false claims that it is better because it was manufactured by a plant.

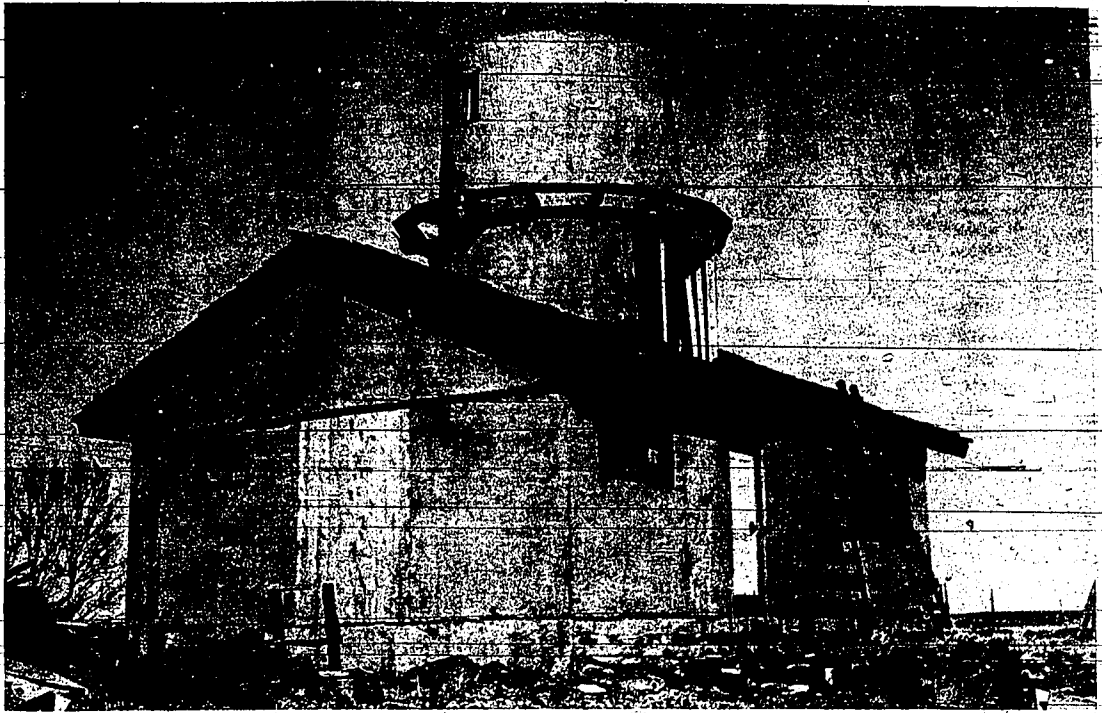
I realize that you will not be pleased with my remarks, but I can't change facts just to please you and I am not selling vitamins. You must be reading some terrible misinformation. There are no valid tests at all that synthetic vitamins have a drug-like effect as opposed to natural vitamins. Such fraudulent statements are totally unrelated to facts but are useful to vitamin quacks peddling vitamins to arthritics.

This leads me to the rest of your letter, not included here. I realize you think vitamins improved your arthritis. Your observations have no scientific validity. Rheumatoid arthritis has its ups and downs in the natural course of the disease.

I am glad you feel better but vitamins do not cure or relieve arthritis and anyone with such a disease needs expert care, not quack literature. Alfalfa tablets won't do anything for arthritis except cause some patients to lose valuable time in finding competent help. A daily all-purpose vitamin tablet is useful for many people who do not get or eat a balanced diet. Excess vitamins are just eliminated from the body, or the fat soluble ones may build up to a level to adversely affect one's health — causing vitamin A and D toxicity.

I am sure you intend to help but your letter is not consistent with facts. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis, as a gesture of conciliation. Others who want information on rheumatoid arthritis can send 20 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Windmill power

THIS circular tower which rises from the new house Gary Kissler is building between Shoshone and Richfield will eventually provide the base for a windmill. Kissler plans to use the windmill to generate electricity which will heat water in a pool in his living room.

Lincoln home 'windy' landmark

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

SHOSHONE — A Lincoln County man has borrowed the age-old Dutch windmill as a source of electricity for the unusual appearing home he is building.

Gary Kissler decided to use the "wind which blows constantly" in the wide open spaces of Lincoln County northeast of Shoshone where his new home with its tall circular tower is partially completed.

Since the wind does not blow all the time, Kissler realized he would have to devise a method of storing the heat to be generated by the electricity produced by the windmill which is not yet built atop the house.

Working on the principle that water retains heat, Kissler has built a "soaking" pool 13 feet in diameter in the center of his house. It is intended to retain during the night the warmth, produced during the day by the electricity provided by the windmill.

The partially sunken pool, graced by an open circular staircase, also provides aesthetic value as well as the obvious recreation use. It will be walled on the kitchen side, but open at about chair height to the living room.

Kissler said the huge arms of the windmill will turn a shaft which will operate a generator, thus creating electricity by mechanical means.

Windmills were a common sight in the Midwest years ago, providing a free power source to

operate pumps to draw water and generate electricity but with the spread of rural electrification lines, a lot of the huge, picturesque structures have been abandoned.

Windmills have to be built to take advantage of whatever direction the wind is blowing so Kissler plans to place windmill on a rectangular platform which will pivot atop the circular tower already constructed.

He has designed a "catwalk" near the base of the supporting tower on his new house, both to break the vertical effect and provide access to service the windmill blades.

Windows in the tower — which houses two bedrooms, one above the other, purposely were made small to avoid "anyone leaning out and

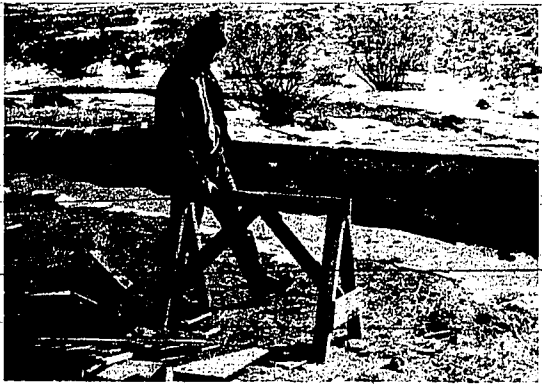
getting a head chopped off," the owner said. Kissler intends to build the windmill himself, putting his engineering training to use.

He is building the house as his finances allow, since "it would be difficult to get a bank to loan on this kind of a house," Kissler is employed with a Twin Falls construction firm but lives between Shoshone and Richfield.

While he is unable to say how much the 16-foot-diameter structure will finally cost him in materials, he estimated it would cost \$50,000 to have such a structure built commercially.

Even though the windmill itself is still in the planning state, the tall circular tower anchored

(Continued on page 39)



Gary Kissler on future patio



View from bedroom balcony



Open staircase

FOCAL point of the living room in Gary Kissler's home now under construction in Lincoln County will be the "soaking" pool and the curving open stairway. Construction planks now clutter the space, but when the house is completed the partially sunken pool will provide supplemental heat.

CSI students claim trophies



First place

WINNERS in the Idaho Intercollegiate Forensic Championships at Boise State University recently are CSI students, from left, Mary Ann Anderson, Edoh, and Robyn Ciclo, Twin Falls, who took first in dual interpretation.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Forensics team competed against 25 other colleges and universities at the annual Boise State University Forensics Tournament last weekend.

The tournament included the Idaho Speech Conference Forensics Championships and the Montana Forensic Association Championships.

Although competition was tight with as many as 97

students competing in one event the CSI team won five Idaho Championship trophies.

Sandy Hammond, Twin Falls, won first in the Idaho Championship with her oration speech on the "Rights of Deformed Newborns." She also took a second place with her informative speech on the "Bermuda Triangle."

Other students on the CSI team are Don Bolcher, Ken Jenkins, Bob Pangborn and Beckie Porter, all Twin Falls.

interpretation on "Childhood Memories."

Dan Mink, Jerome, was first-place winner in the Idaho Championship with his after-dinner speech on "College Dating."

Harlo Clark, Oakley, took a third place in the Idaho Championship with his oral interpretation on "Football."

The entire CSI team captured third place-sweepstakes in the Idaho Championship.

Other students on the CSI team are Don Bolcher, Ken Jenkins, Bob Pangborn and Beckie Porter, all Twin Falls.

The squad has participated in other contests this year, including Grand Junction, Colo., and Powell, Wyo., where they took a first in sweepstakes.

The coaches for the CSI squad are Fran Tanner and Gene Hull.

King Hill Grange hears reports

KING HILL — Gary Brightwell was re-elected as a member at the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange.

Edward Neuer was accepted as a new member.

Karl Anderson conducted the meeting in the absence of Master John Davis who is convalescing at home following hospitalization.

Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, women's actively chairman, reported on the large Gregg sale and lunch.

Mrs. Dick Rolco served as lecturer and had a patriotic

program with singing. A resume of the life of George Washington from Allstar Cook's "America" was given by Arthur Greer. He stated that Washington was the chairman of the constitutional convention which spent 17 weeks "drafting" the Constitution of the United States.

The women of the Grange were asked to serve a lunch at another sale in Glenns Ferry in the Elmore County Fair building on March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Kenyon furnished refreshments at the end of the meeting.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA. The program will be a U.S. Forest Service presentation by Art Selin. The horticulture report, "How-to-Separate Plants," will be given by Maxine Nelson.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Licensed Practical Nurses Association district 2 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium. At 8 p.m. Dr. Ben Katz, pediatrician, will speak on diabetes in children and teen-agers, and cardiac conditions. Anyone interested

is welcome to the lecture.

TWIN FALLS — The T.S.R. women's riding group will hold its annual breakfast meeting Thursday (March 3) at 10 a.m. in the "golden" Griddle restaurant. All members and their friends interested in horseback riding are invited to attend. A ride will follow breakfast if weather permits.

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More winners

OTHER CSI winners in the championships include, from left, Harlo Clark, Oakley, third in oral interpretation; Sandra Hammond, Twin Falls, first in oratory; and second in expository, and Dan Mink, Jerome, first in after-dinner speaking. The students are coached by Fran Tanner.

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
FERNE WARE
949 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls

- GRANDMA'S SOUR DOUGH BISCUITS**
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
 - 1 cup warm water
 - 2 cups buttermilk
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. soda
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup flour
- water. Add remainder of ingredients in order given. Mix well and place in refrigerator to be used as needed.
- Take out amount wanted, roll on floured board and cut into biscuits.
- No need to let rise before baking 20 minutes in a 375 degree oven.
- Dissolve yeast in warm

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Vans

In the Lynwood Shopping Center

Annual event set

VICKI Anderson assures her husband, John, at right, it can happen to the best of us when his formal jacket won't quite come together. Vicki and John are making plans to attend the forthcoming Welcome Wagon Club's annual formal dinner-dance. The theme of this year's event is "Loprachauns Fantasy" and will be held March 11 at the Elks Lodge. A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will be past club presidents and Co-Journer Club members. All newcomers to Twin Falls are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by March 7 by calling Jill Hoag, 734-7195, or Jane Ntelson, 733-4957.



Addresses needed

FILER — The 1957 class of Filer High School is planning a 20-year reunion and needs the addresses of the following classmates:
 Bertha Bryant, Lucella King, Wanda Webb, Kathy Thacker, Joel Brady, Bob Newman, Jean Brown, Larry Manley, Pat Stollenberg, Norma Jean Verburg, and Wanda Norris.
 If anyone has information on any of these, please contact Virginia Fouts, 328-5082.

TF nurses donate \$100

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed-Practical Nurses Association District 2 has presented a \$100 check to the Twin Falls Heart Association. Carolyn Smith, co-chairman of the heart association, accepted the check from Beverly Heitz, president of the LPNs.
 The LPNs presented the gift in honor of Drs. Ben Katz, Harold Wiedemann and Charles McWilliams, all Twin Falls.
 The LPNs group has set February and March for a membership drive.

Library adds books

FILER — Adult non-fiction and fiction books have been added to the Filer Public Library as well as 18 new ALA award books for junior readers, according to Mrs. Linda Deitrick, librarian.
 New non-fiction include "Granny Brand," Dorothy Clarke Wilson; "Put On a Happy Fall," Cecil Murphy; "Norma — Norma — Zimroz," "The Yarn Animal Book," Caroline Staples; "The Oregon Trail," Francis Parkman; "Your House in Needpoint," Barbara Farley; "Vigilante Days and Way," Nathaniel Langford, and "Long Live the King," a biography of Clark Gable by Lyn Tornabene.
 Fiction books are "Kissing Kin," Edwyll Thayer; "Autumn Lace," Ellern Jackson; "The Shining," Stephen King; "Yoga," Sterling Mayer; "Home Front," Winston Estes; "Island of the Seven Hills," Zoe Cass; "Overboard," Hank Scaris; "The Upstart," Piers Paul Reed; "Lady of Quality," Georgette Heyer; "Strange Visitor," Laura Conway, and "Stranger at the Gates," Evelyn Anthony.

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Chemical used on mice

NEW YORK (UPI) — An American Cancer Society official says a chemical in plastic food wraps has been linked to cancer in mice, but adds "consumers at this point need have no worry."

Dr. E. Caylor Hammond, Chief Epidemiologist of the cancer society, discussed the finding recently at a news conference with Dr. Cesare Maltoni, a cancer researcher from Bologna, Italy, who made the discovery.
 Hammond said the announcement was made to protect the public from a possible risk "from the chemical, vinylidene chloride."
 But he said he personally would continue to use plastic food wraps and "it is my personal opinion consumers at this point need have no worry."
 Vinylidene chloride is related to vinyl chloride, which already has been proved to have cancer-causing properties under certain circumstances.
 Maltoni told reporters he exposed mice, hamsters and rats to the chemical for two years. Some animals inhaled it in gas form and others were fed it through stomach tubes.
 Only male mice came down with kidney cancer. The females were not affected.

There will be a final practice on March 1 at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. All co-workers should remember that chapter rally days will be held March 6 at Glenns Ferry.

Lodge holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose held the regular business night meeting Tuesday.
 Three women were voted in as co-workers — Marilyn Rodabaugh, sponsored by Joan Dixon, Dorothy Glesier, sponsored by Colleen Reeves,

and Marge Foster, sponsored by Alice Smith.
 There will be a final practice on March 1 at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. All co-workers should remember that chapter rally days will be held March 6 at Glenns Ferry.

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Sorority plans fete

TWIN FALLS — Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Patty Anselmo.
 Plans are being made for Founder's Day April 30 at the Blue Lakes Inn.
 The guest speaker, Nancy Atkin of the County Trunk Yarn Shop demonstrated pulled needlepoint.
 Refreshments were served by Anselmo and Leslie Hughes won the door prize.
 The next meeting will be March 9 with Peggy Hackley.

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Family	\$75.00 per year	High School Student ..	\$15.00 per year
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TF miss, Collins exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Lavon Aldritt, Twin Falls, and Kent Collins, Kimberly, were married in a handbell ceremony Feb. 12 in the Christian Center here.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kent Kirk, Twin Falls, and David Aldritt, Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collins, Kimberly.

The couple exchanged vows before a background of floral baskets and arched candle arrangements. Rev. Sheldon Sjagel performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a floor-length ruffled gown, with square neckline, baby doll laced sleeves and a ruffled chapel train. Her bouquet was centered with a white carnation and surrounded by peach colored roses and green carnations.

ceremony with candles surrounding a white fountain cake. Four heart-shaped sheet cakes surrounded the wedding cake. Blaylock Catering was in charge of the reception.

Vicki Stanger, Murlough; Patti Lee and Teresa Reeves; both Kimberly, and Cathy Allison, Twin Falls, served. Gifts were opened by Collie Brawley, Sheryl Ross, Staff Mechem and Missie Miller. Debbie Hine, Alisa Collins and Dusty Anderson carried gifts.

Following a honeymoon to Disneyland, the couple lives in Kimberly where the bridegroom is engaged in custom spraying and Mrs. Collins is employed in Twin Falls for Dr. Jack McVee.



MR. AND MRS. KENT COLLINS

Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will feature Betty Benson Ward, writer for the Boise Statesman, as speaker for the Tuesday meeting at 1 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Mrs. Ward has written for the Boise Statesman for several years, and it has

published articles on her world-wide travels.

Mrs. W.O. Watts, president, reminds members to bring paperback books for the book sale. The nominating committee will announce its slate of officers for the coming year at the meeting.

40th year fete slated

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holloway will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on March 8.

An open house in their honor will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. March 6 at their home, one

mile south and three and one-fourth miles west of Jerome.

The open house is being given by their son, James Clinton Holloway, and their daughter, Mrs. Judy Chapin.

The couple requests no gifts.

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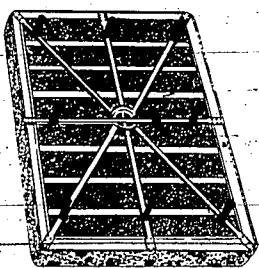
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TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE	QUEEN SIZE
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SLUMBER-REST	SLUMBER-REST	MAJESTIC

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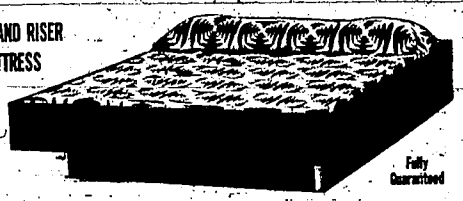
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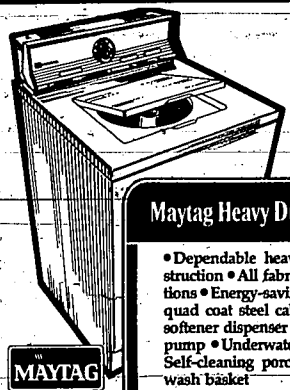
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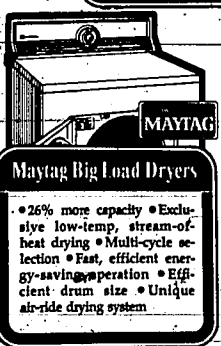
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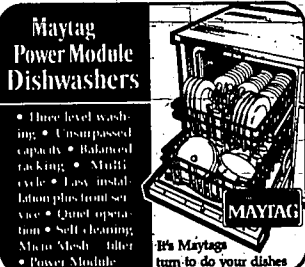
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"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935"

horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime finds you with a peculiar sort of nervousness and restlessness, so make it a point to remain calm and poised, or you may get into some difficulties. However, the evening finds you in a more tranquil mood and you are able to see some advantages by contacting, getting favors from men.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Act in a careful manner, or others could misinterpret what you do or say. Use care in making out any reports, too, or you make errors. Evenings can be peaceful, charming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care you do not spend more than you can afford today or you will regret it later. Get suggestions you need from an adviser in the evening, when in a good mood. Take time for meditation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are confused where your views are concerned, so be careful what you say and make up your mind first. Evening is best for the social side of life. Take time to get your charm improved during day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take some time for concentrating on your future ambitions and then the evening is fine for romantic pleasure. Use tact in dealing with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show the finest side of your nature to your friends and do them favors they will appreciate. Get into some new social activity that will prove the most profitable help you to meet fine personalities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what others expect of you in social matters so that you do not get into any trouble. Do those things that bring you more esteem, prestige. Try to go to bed early tonight so you get an early start in the morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new attitude is necessary toward whatever is vital to your well-being to get good results. The planning needed for some trip you want to take in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be quiet for a little while and tap into your subconscious so that you will be "fed" properly in what you have to do. Show more affection for mate, also. You can make the evening a happy one.

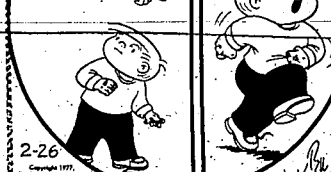
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to improve your position with others who are important to your scheme of things. Get civic news important to you during spare time. Avoid one who is not in a good mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to show appreciation to those who have been good to you in the past. Take those treatments that improve health, body. Evening is fine for light entertaining at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Once you have attended services, get out to visit with relatives and good friends and something good will come of this. Show true devotion for mate and get good results.

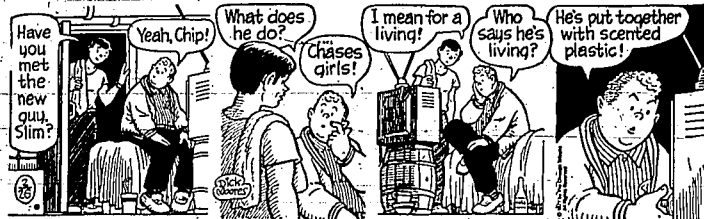
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend much time at home and gain more harmony with kin and be happier than for some time. Study new projects that are highly advanced.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to express self very well and should be given the finest education possible to make the most of this talent. The field of teaching is very good here, as well as a salesmanship of high order.

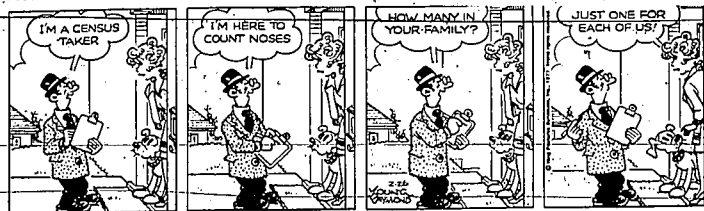


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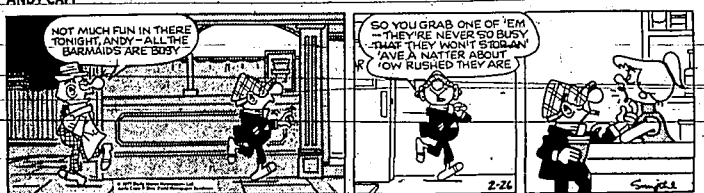
GASOLINE ALLEY



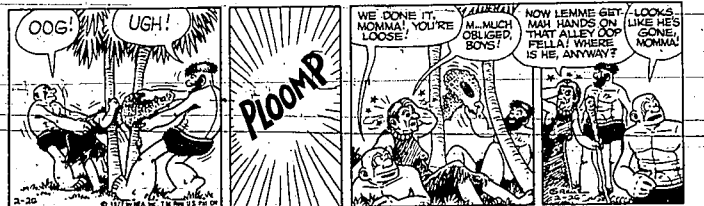
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



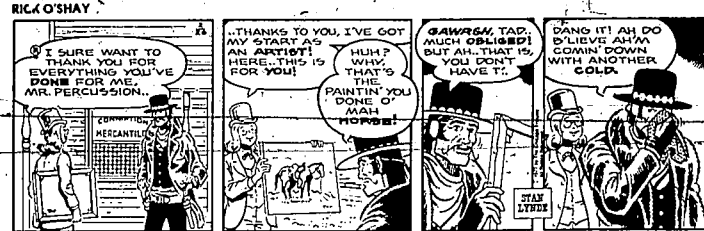
BETTE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Q: "In the days of horse-and-wagon travel, there was a portable piece of iron with an eye in it that was dropped of the ground at stops, and the horse was tied to it by the reins. What was the name of that thing?"

A: Hitching weight. **DESSERT ANCHOR:** Buggy hitch. But probably it's most common name was hitching iron pronounced hitch-ham. You know that query has been jumping up every few months for at least the last 30 years. Even some of the most Seasoned Citizens who used it every day at an antique can't seem to remember what it was called anymore. Odd.

A woman heads up one out of 10 families hereabouts.

Q: "Sometimes we say, 'If that's not true, I'll eat my hat,' or words to that effect. What'd we get the expression?"

A: From Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers": "If I knew as little of life as that, I'd eat my hat and swallow the buckle whole."

PHARMACISTS

If you pour concentrated sulphuric acid into water, the mixture will get hot. If you pour water into concentrated sulphuric acid, the mixture will explode, in a minor manner. How you add what to what can be pretty significant, clearly. That's another reason why pharmacists have to go to school.

Q: "In whose honor was the State of Maryland named?"

A: Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I of England.

Please add to the list of crimes on the increase that of honeybee-trustling.

MEAT.

Q: "What's the most popular meat sold in delicatessens?"

A: Ham. By far.

It's known that 22 out of every 100 householders still do wear the family laundry on Mondays.

Q: "Which tend to write better, right-handers or left-handers?"

A: Neither, they're equal in that penmanship thing, say the experts.

The first syllable of the word halibut derives from holy in reference to the fact that the fish once was the traditional main dish served on Christian holy days, says our Language man.

Q: "Do you know how much the average credit card buyer spends per day on gasoline and oil or whatever-in-service stations?"

A: \$1.45.

A veterinarian of lengthy experience contends the best way to cure a sick cat is hospitalize it in the dog ward.

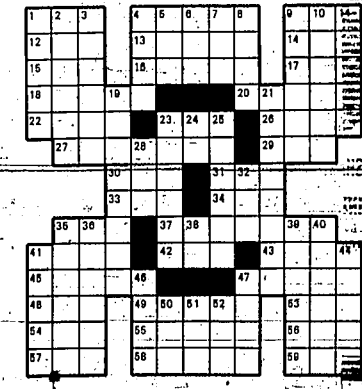
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Cereal grain
- 2 Sing like Bing
- 3 Over again
- 4 Western
- 5 Precious
- 6 Precious organization
- 7 High priest of (abbr.)
- 8 49 Old pe-
- 9 13 Class relative
- 10 Little devil
- 11 Buddhism
- 12 type insect
- 13 Safe patron
- 14 Wealth
- 15 Hitting
- 16 Believe
- 17 Yellow
- 18 Ascot
- 19 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- 20 Precious jewel
- 21 Tax agency
- 22 Pack the jury
- 23 Doctrine
- 24 Egg drink
- 25 Part of a shoe
- 26 Three (prefix)
- 27 Developed
- 28 Show displeasure
- 29 patriotic society (abbr.)
- 30 Over again
- 31 African land
- 32 Climate (post)
- 33 High priest of Israel
- 34 49 Old pe-
- 35 Command to, a horse
- 36 Stinging
- 37 insect
- 38 Mass money
- 39 Insane
- 40 And's (Pl.)
- 41 Article of bedding
- 42 Every
- 43 Looks at
- 44 Con
- 45 Primitive
- 46 Touched with
- 47 He (Pl.)
- 48 Newspaper
- 49 Hit/billiard ball
- 50 Note of
- 51 Guido's scale
- 52 Water closet
- 53 Red game
- 54 Old Dominion
- 55 state (abbr.)
- 56 38 title
- 57 Abasco
- 58 West Point
- 59 Freshman
- 60 44 (abbr.)
- 61 in-one
- 62 Membr-
- 63 pouch
- 64 Store for
- 65 burrah
- 66 Cinnabar
- 67 Compass point



Lincoln man utilizes wind for power in new home

(Continued from page 33)

atop the first story of Kissler's house already has become a Lincoln County landmark, visible from considerable distance across the flat farm.

Kissler constructed the tower in his shop. Last July some 30 friends came to his place for a modern version of the old-fashioned barn raising.

"It wasn't exactly free labor," Kissler laughed, "but it was cheap. It cost me about \$100 for food and beer for the day."

But in that one day the first floor of the house was completely framed. The more exciting task was physically moving the 800-pound tower from the shop down the hill on the Kissler place to its intended home atop his house.

It took about 10 persons to carry the tower frame up the hill. The structure could not be moved on a truck bed because it was too high to go under power lines, Kissler said. Once creaked up the hill, the tower was then placed on a truck bed which served as a "launching platform."

From there Kissler and his loyal "friends" got the circular tower frame for the top roof of the new house. The builder said there were some tense moments before the task was completed.

He later succeeded the exterior of the tower frame since surface fits irregular shapes better than other surfaces, Kissler said.

The circular walls of the tower create a visual perception of smallness for the two bedrooms inside, but the master bedroom will have 1,300 square feet of space, Kissler said. The room will have french doors to a small balcony overlooking the scenic Little Wood River which flows nearby.

Kissler also intends eventually to utilize the river as another natural energy source.

There is a nine-foot drop in the river by his house which he hopes to harness to provide hydroelectric power, Kissler estimates he could get 100-horsepower of supplemental power.

The water-power source will be especially beneficial at times like this winter when there

has not been enough wind to produce the needed power from the planned windmill operation.

"We have lots of power failures out here," Kissler said. So he is following the proverbial advice of "not putting all the eggs in one basket." In addition to wind and water for projected power sources, Kissler said he will install a fireplace in his living room. A standby propane floor furnace also is planned.

The 48,000 gallons of water contained in the pool will be consistent as supplemental heat. Since space usually is lost underneath a stairway, Kissler has designed the open stairway over the pool so people can swim under the stairs. Pool depth will vary from shallow to four feet.

The top floor of the tower underneath the windmill will have skylights for use as an observatory, Kissler said. The mechanical parts of the windmill will be contained in a closet.

Kissler does not claim the windmill, which will have four blades, will be economically profitable. Under current energy costs in the United States, he estimates it will take about 30 years to get his future investment back.

But if prices continue to climb to European levels, Kissler said he believes his planned use of one of nature's freest commodities — the wind, as well as the waterfalls in the nearby river — should prove financially beneficial.

Whether the power rates, he can take advantage of the alternative energy tax deduction now available as soon as the windmill is in operation.

The amount of electrical power produced by the planned windmill is limited. Kissler said a 15-mile-per-hour wind will produce 1 horsepower. A 30-mile wind which he termed "when the wind really blows" will produce 10 horsepower.

While the energy sources for his home are different, Kissler plans a very traditional extra amenity. A patio with a 6-foot privacy wind-break on the west will extend the living area, affording another view of the Little Wood River.



DARLA SHAFFER names date

Students engaged

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shaffer, Hagerman, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darla Juene, to Donald Wayne Larson.

Larson, Oregon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Larson, Nazarene missionaries, Pletiermaritzburg, South Africa.

Miss Shaffer and Larson are seniors at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. Miss Shaffer is majoring in food service management and Larson is a biology pre-med major.

A May 14 wedding is planned.

BSU freshman wins stipend

KEYTCHUM — Anastasia Sproule, daughter of John and Sisie Sproule of Keetchum has been named winner of an academic scholarship sponsored by the American Business Women's Association.

A graduate of Wood River High School in 1976, Anastasia is a freshman at Boise State University majoring in forestry.

As one of four recipients of the ABW scholarship, Anastasia received a stipend for one semester.

As a freshman at BSU, Anastasia has not become involved in many extracurricular activities as yet, but says she enjoys jogging in her spare time.

Elba 4-H's pick aides

DARRINGTON — Annalee Durfee, vice president of the Elba Hillbillies 4-H Club.

She was elected at a meeting of club members at the Elba LDS Church. Other officers elected were

Jeanette Durfee, vice president; Julie Durfee, secretary; Laurie Darrington, treasurer; Marlene Ward, reporter; Marnae Otley, game leader; Todd Carpenter, song leader; and Kathleen Durfee, refreshment committee chairman.

Soroptimists view slides

TWIN FALLS — The Soroptimist Club met at George's Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford narrated and showed slides of their recent trip around the world.

Toni Percep, president, held a brief business meeting. Louise Marsh served on the decorating committee and used the patriotic theme with red, white and blue flowers.

The next meeting is planned for March 8.

Jerome HS class to present play

JEROME — The advanced drama class at Jerome High School will present "A Handful of Rainbows" by Jonathan Troy March 24 in the school auditorium.

The play will be given as a morning matinee and an evening performance, both on March 24. A small admission will be charged, according to Cathy Chapman, drama instructor.

The story concerns two ex-negrees who have made their Hollywood boarding house a second home for aspiring performers who live with them.

Cast members include Marjil Orchard, Bobbi Peterson, Randy Andrus, Joelen Baier, Andi Cannedy, Matt Darrington, Kent Lee, Renee Morse, Tonya Peterson and Tom Rose.

Crew members are Lorraine Jensen, Bret Silver and John Grozier.

On April 14, the drama I group will present two one-act plays.

They include "Once Upon a Playground" a comedy by Jack Frakes about a gang of tomboys on a playground who reject adult authority because she is different.

Cast members include Cindy Adams, Terry Bragg, Steve Delbo, Larke Gillette, Pam Houtburg, Sherry Johnson, Anna Orchard, Darlene Rowlings, Christy Wexman and Seth Winterholter. The student director is Marjil Orchard. Crew members include Lori Perkins, Derek Maribe and Ken Martin.

The second play of the evening will be "The Widows Mile" by Ed Gifford and Elizabeth Gibson.

HOW TO WIN THE LOSING GAME... Be Better Than Longer... Think Better... Guaranteed Weight Loss... OPEN 11 am to 1 pm... Mon., Fri. Sat., 9-11 a.m. JUDY SANFORD 471-4548... Business 734-2000

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CAIN'S 31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

We just received a CAR LOAD of DINETTES Free Valuable Bonus in addition to Low Sale Prices! Register For Grand Prize (See Below)

• FREE Gifts • FREE Refreshments • FREE Candy for Kiddies

3 PC. DROP LEAF Walnut finished with hi-pressure plastic top and olive green vinyl upholstered chairs. Retail Value \$119.95 Anniv. Price \$99.95 Free Bonus

7 PC. CONTEMPORARY SET 2 Leaf butcher block hi-pressure plastic top. Six stylish highback button tufted honey plush chairs. Retail Value \$419.95 Anniv. Price \$339.95 Free Bonus

5 PC. OVAL DINETTE With Walnut finished hi-pressure plastic top and golden avocado upholstered high back chairs. Retail Value \$149.95 Anniv. Price \$119.95 Free Bonus

5 PC. OVAL PEDESTAL Wheat hi-pressure plastic top with coffee cream finished base and rust nylon upholstered swivel pedestal chairs. Retail Value \$289.95 Anniv. Price \$209.95 Free Bonus

7 PC. SPANISH STYLE Dark oak finished hi-pressure plastic top — red with wrought iron chairs. Retail Value \$269.95 Anniv. Price \$209.95 Free Bonus

7 PC. OVAL PEDESTAL Wheat hi-pressure plastic top with coffee cream finished base and rust nylon upholstered swivel pedestal chairs. Retail Value \$329.95 Anniv. Price \$259.95 Free Bonus

9 PC. BENCH SET Dark pecan hi-pressure plastic top with your choice of rust — moss or walnut upholstered heavy chairs. Retail Value \$269.95 Anniv. Price \$219.95 Free Bonus

7 PC. PEDESTAL DINETTE With casters. Choice of oval or rectangular walnut plank hi-pressure plastic top and saddle leather vinyl upholstered chairs. Retail Value \$449.95 Anniv. Price \$359.95 Free Bonus

bridge

Eight play is dishonorable

As South pointed out, three cards out of three had been wrong. Now let's see what would have happened if South had played low from dummy. West could shift to a club. In that case South would rise with dummy's ace, draw trumps, cash his top diamonds to get rid of dummy's king of spades and lose one spade trick instead of two. Suppose West played a second spade. East would win and lead back a diamond or a trump. South would pull trumps, cash the diamonds, lead a club, finesse dummy's 10 and let East try to find a way to collect a fourth trick. There wouldn't be any.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wyoming reader wants to know what he should do as dealer with: ♠- ♣QJ10x ♣KJ53 ♦- ♠QJ10x ♠K1075 ♠A975 ♠64 ♠9553 ♠10872 ♠KJ5 ♠62 ♠K1075 ♠AKQ ♠873 Both vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby South covered West's queen of spades lead with dummy's king. He always covered an honor with an honor and anyway what'd he have to lose? He found out quickly. East returned a spade to his partner and West shifted to a club. South decided to try a double finesse with dummy's 10. East took the jack and shifted to a trump. Some time later on, South lost a club finesse to East's king and the contract had aborted.

WOMEN AT HANDLING CAR EMERGENCIES BOB REESE MOTOR CO. "WOMEN ON WHEELS" PROGRAM Register now! Find out what to do when your engine conks out, what those funny noises mean, how to "jump" a dead battery — and lots more you've always wanted to know.

Classes start March 7th at 7:30 p.m. each Monday for 4 weeks. Contact Jim Edison, Ron Foster, or Lisa Edison, for more information & registration. Just Call 733-5777 BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

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SHAMPOO & SET INCLUDED TINTS \$400 PERM. \$750 (short hair) By Junior Students Tues., Wed., Thurs. BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY 733-6342 SHORT HAIR \$1350 HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO & CUT INCLUDED Monday thru Thursday ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON 733-1641 SHORT HAIR \$1350 HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO & SET INCLUDED Tues., Wed., Thurs. SHIRLEY'S BEAUTY CENTER Fairway Shopping Center Filer — 326-4550

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• Microwave Oven • Bridge Set • 12-pc. Bedding Package • FREE Parking • Delayed Payments, until June. Serving Since 1946 204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111



PAMELA CHAPMAN
... names date



FIRST OF THE WEEK BUDGET STRETCHERS

BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY



Large Old Fashioned
CINNAMON ROLLS

Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven, So Delicious
Save 58*



Doz. **99¢**

FIRST OF THE WEEK BUYS

CINNAMON KNOTS

Great Lunch Box Treats
Save 80*

15¢ for



Oatmeal Cookies



Old Fashioned Style
Save 3*



ea. **10¢**

Fresh Ranch Bread



Large 16 oz. Loaves
Save Every Day Low Price

3 16 oz. loaves **89¢**

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Temple wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chapman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kay to Russ' Bill Bradley.
Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevell Bradley, Shelley. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the Vogue Beauty College in Idaho Falls.
Bradley graduated from Shelley High School in 1974 and is employed by Stusser Wholesale Co. in Idaho Falls.
The couple plans an April 16 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple and will be honored at a reception at the Sweetheart Manor in Idaho Falls the same day.

Stars and Stripes

The first change in the flag of 13 stars and stripes adopted by the Second Continental Congress in 1777 came in 1795 with the addition of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. Congress passed and President Washington signed an act specifying a flag of 15 alternate red and white stripes and 15 white stars on a blue field. In 1818 Congress established the present basic design — 13 alternate stripes representing the original states and a star for each state, new ones to be added on July 4 following admission of a new state.

Stripe-Happy!



7122
by Alice Brooks

Off she goes for fun and play in this new jacket!
Stripe-happy wrap jacket teams with skirts, pants all year. Crochet in 3-color combo of Gormantown-type yarn. Swift single, double, crochet. Pattern 7122. Sizes 4-10 included.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 222 West 1st St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Save a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALLS PATTERN CATALOG! School career, casual, leisure! Free pattern coupon in issue. SEV. PLUS-KNIT-Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK



Beef Chuck
7-Bone
Steak

lb. **67¢**

Albertson's Supreme
Save 32*

57¢



Ground
Beef

lb. **79¢**

Lean Ground
Chuck
Any Size
Package
Save 10*



Beef Chuck
Arm Steak

lb. **99¢**

Albertson's Supreme Save 20*

**Armour Star
DINNER FRANKS**

2.29



Meat or Beef
2 lb. Package
Save 30*

**Buddig
CHIPPED MEATS**

48¢



3 oz. Pkg.
6 Varieties
Save 7*

**FREEZER SPECIAL
WHOLE BEEF
ROUND**



Round Steaks, Rump
Roast, Sirloin Tip Steaks
or Roasts and Ground
Meat. Save 10*.

89¢

Cut and
Wrapped
Free



lb.

- Banquet Meat Pies** Seal, Chicken, Turkey & Tuna 8 oz. Save 32* 4 only **\$1.49**
- Janet Lee Peas** Poly Bag 20 oz. Save 12* ea. **49¢**
- Rhodes Bread** 5 Pak Save 42* **99¢**
- Good Day Print Butter** 16 oz. Why Pay More? Save 18* lb. **94¢**

- LETTUCE** Save 34* **\$1.00**
- Clip Top Carrots** Save 36* 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
- Tomatoes** Large Slicing Save 30* lb. **59¢**
- Apples** Large, Golden Delicious Save 48* 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
- Fresh Bunch Spinach** Save 15* 3 bunch. **\$1.00**
- Fresh Cut Daffodils** bunch **79¢**

- | HOT DELI SPECIALS | | CHOPPED HAM | |
|--|-----------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Monterey Jack Cheese Try Some Save 20* | lb. 1.19 | Delicious Save 29* | lb. 1.79 |
| Thuringer Old Smoke House Save 65* | lb. 2.09 | CHEESE-PIZZA | |
| Chicken Roll Breast of Chicken Save 20* | lb. 2.39 | Made in Our Own Deli Save 20* | ea. 1.29 |
| Cole-Slaw Deli Meds Save 20* | lb. 69¢ | | |
| Sourdough Bread 3 Varieties 1 1/2 lb. loaves | ea. 89¢ | | |

Alamo Dry DOG FOOD
8 lb. Save 29*
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S.P.A. FACIAL TISSUE
200 Ct. Save 41*
3 \$1 FOR

SPAGHETTI MACARONI
4 lbs. Long Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni Save 34*
1.19

Budweiser BEER
12 Pak Save 64 Cold Pak
2.79

COTTAGE CHEESE
Albertson's 2 lb. Small Curd or Low Fat Save 20*
99¢

Janet Lee CATSUP
22 Ounce Save 20*
69¢

Prices Effective Feb. 27-28, March 1, 1977



1221 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the time the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We agree to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise for any rain-out day out of stock. A RAIN CHECK will be issued making you the beneficiary at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules
Feb. 27 through March 5



Photos capture buildings for posterity See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Should husbands do housework?

Dave Tindall, Grasmere:

Sure, they should do housework. There're more jobs in the house. I've done housework all my life, like keep my room up.

Housework would be pretty good for some men. That way they wouldn't waste so many plates.

I'm not married. But I'll do my part, whatever that would be. I'd help because I was raised that way.



Donna Tucker, Twin Falls:

You bet. I think they should help out. If their wives are working. If not, housework doesn't hurt them either.

Ray Thompson, Twin Falls:

Yep. They should do whatever is mutually agreeable, especially if the wife works. It's common courtesy.



Paula Depew, Twin Falls:

I think they should some. But they have their share. I don't think they should do it all. They should share, maybe help out a little bit.

Don Wageman, Twin Falls:

--No, I don't believe so. I do other work like weld. I shouldn't have to do housework.

That's providing the wife is not working. If she does work, she shouldn't have to do all the housework.



Norma Bergin, Shoshone:

At times, yes. When the wife is working or helping out, the husband can help out.

When the wife is not working, if she's sick he can help out. Otherwise, she can do the housework.

Helen Marshall, Twin Falls:

Not at my house. I think they should participate at least so they can take care of themselves when necessary.



Robert Jackson, Jerome:

Negative. After a full day's work -- 8 to 10 hours a day, sometimes 12, he comes home, he deserves a little bit of rest. If the woman is working, I say yes.

Bookstores report current best seller list

N.Y. Times Service FICTION BESTSELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title	Author	Price
1.	1.	49	TRINITY	Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95)	The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, if sprawling, storyteller.
2.	2.	12	RAISE THE TITANIC	Clive Cussler (Viking, \$8.95)	Thriller about doing just that.
3.	3.	11	THE CRASH OF '79	Paul E. Erdman (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95)	High-level machinations among the petro-dollar set.
4.	4.	23	SLEEPING MURDER	Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95)	Miss Marple's latest case: Agatha's last book.
5.	5.	9	THE USERS	Joyce Haber (Delacorte, \$8.95)	Gossip Hollywood keyhole with real-life and guess-who characters.
6.	6.	21	STORM WARNING	Jack Higgins (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95)	Sally W.W. II adventure at sea.

7.	7.	23	Slapstick	Kurt Vonnegut (Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95)	Whimsical, futuristic fantasy about a pediatrician President, etc.
8.	8.	11	CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT	Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95)	Caldwell in top story-telling form, heavy on the ideology.
9.	9.	10	VOYAGE	Sterling Hayden (Putnam's, \$12.95)	Good old proletarian-novel sentiments grafted on a ripping sea tale.
10.	10.	4	OCTOBER LIGHT	John Gardner (Knopf, \$10.)	Riotously inventive novel pitting an octogenarian free spirit against her dour brother.
GENERAL					
This week					
1.	1.	21	ROOTS	Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50)	One-man's family. Important black history.
2.	2.	36	PASSAGES	Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95)	Helpful study of mid-life crises.
3.	3.	27	YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES	Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95)	

4.	4.	19	THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER	Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95)	Hilarious sardonic suburban life.
5.	5.	17	BLIND AMBITION	John W. Dean III (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95)	Surprisingly informative "inside Watergate" memoirs.
6.	6.	14	THE HITE REPORT	Shere Hite (Macmillan, \$12.50)	Interviews revealing women's attitudes toward sex.
7.	7.	1	HOWARD HUGHES, The Hidden Years	James Phelan (Random House, \$7.95)	Chilling, inside-account-of-his-grotesque last days.
8.	8.	23	THE RIGHT AND THE POWER	Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press-Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95)	The former Watergate prosecutor's account.
9.	9.	1	CHANGING	Liv Ullmann (Knopf, \$6.95)	The film star on life, Bergman and strictly her art.
10.	10.	3	LETTERS OF E.B. WHITE	edited by Dorothy Lubrano Guth	

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday Magazine

Photographic record

Some of Magic Valley's old and historic buildings are being photographed by art students at the College of Southern Idaho. The buildings may not be around much longer and the class project will result in a permanent file of photographs for the Twin Falls library. See pp. 8-9.



Dorothy Malone

Malone advertises

Dorothy Malone, star of "Peyton Place," placed an ad in a Hollywood newspaper that she can't find work. The actress hasn't made a movie in 12 years and has had only a few small parts on TV shows. See p. 15.

Features

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

TV schedules
pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On the cover:

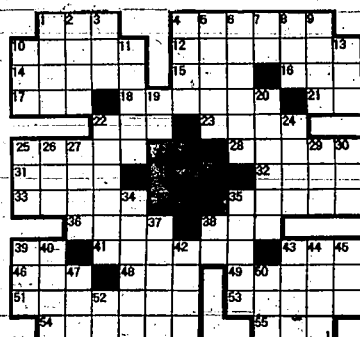
On with the old, off with the new. A recent sandblasting of the old Times-News building revealed the natural brick underneath many layers of old paint. (Times-News color photo by R. Charles Lemmon.)

Paperback best sellers

N.Y. Times Service MID-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. MAVREEN, by Claire Lorrimer. (Bantam, \$2.25.) A prim governess sees the late 18th-century world with a fiery aristocrat; romanitic fiction.
3. UNCONSTRUCTIVE MADNESS, by Laurie McBain. (Avon, \$1.95.) An 18th-century Scottish girl joins with highwaymen to get even with her father—and win—her true love; romanitic fiction.
4. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Case histories of persons who "clinically died" but were later revived.
5. THE AUCTIONEER, by Juan Samson. (Avon, \$1.95.) The people of a New Hampshire village are caught in the net of a diabolical newcomer; a parabolic novel.
6. A STAR IS BORN, by Alexander Edwards. (Warner, \$1.75.) Novelization of the Streisand film.
7. CARRIE, by Stephen King. (NAL-Signet, \$1.45.) Grass grows and palace intrigue flourishes on a desert planet in this last volume of a trilogy that's the object of a science-fiction cult.
8. ONCE AN EAGLE, by Anton Myer. (Berkeley, \$2.75.) Two Army officers have their metal tested in two world wars; a recent TV series.
9. LOVE'S AVENGING HEART, by Patricia Matthews. (Pinnacle, \$1.95.)

Tele Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 14 Pictured, seen on Happy Days.
 - 35 Scatter about.
 - 36 Short TV announcements.
 - 36 Obstacle.
 - 38 Public conveyance.
 - 39 Trumpeter Hirt.
 - 41 Jubilant.
 - 43 Spanish title (tab.).
 - 46 Cousteau's sphere.
 - 48 Musical syllable.
 - 49 Lotta Luck's Wynn.
 - 51 Fred or Lamont.
 - 53 Decree.
 - 54 Kaye and Thomas.
 - 55 Sainle (tab.).
- DOWN
- 1 Muzante's role.
 - 2 Leave out.
 - 3 German preposition.
 - 4 Western peninsula.
 - 5 California.
 - 5 Sharif's namesakes.
 - 6 Duncan and Dennis.
 - 7 Nielsen's initials.
 - 8 Boyer and Nelson.
 - 9 Length measure.
 - 10 TV schedule abbreviation.
 - 11 Everett and others.
 - 12 Sanford and —.
 - 13 Program of an Allen 20 TV sisters (pl.).
 - 22 Golonka or Francis.
 - 24 Sound reverberation.
 - 25 TV product messages.
 - 26 Ex-serviceman.
 - 27 Hearing organs.
 - 28 Set of tools.
 - 29 Distress signal.
 - 34 Olivia or John-Boy.
 - 35 — Bond (Temp. Rising).
 - 37 A Moore's first name.
 - 38 Exist.

SOLUTION



Sunday television schedule

- 2:30 Boise
- 3:00 Salt Lake Ct
- 3:30 Idaho Falls
- 4:00 Boise
- 4:30 Salt Lake Ct
- 5:00 Salt Lake Ct

- 1:00 Nampa
- 1:30 Boise
- 2:00 Salt Lake Ct
- 2:30 Idaho Falls
- 3:00 Twin Falls
- 3:30 Twin Falls

Country Club, in Landerhill, Florida, of the first-round of play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour tournament. The commentators will be Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Vin Scully, Ben Wright, Frank Glibber and Ken Venturi.

avert a suicide and reunite a separated couple. (80 min.)

7:30 P.M. — Wide World of Sports

7:00 A.M. — Hudson Brothers

for the presidency of the United Steel Workers.

Great Performances: Challenge 'A Great Day for Bonzo.' Ingrid Bergman introduces this warm reminiscence about a long summer day which three children and an unusual dog unknowingly

3:00 P.M. — Long as We're Together

4:30 P.M. — Jerry Pimm

7:45 A.M. — This Ring

11:00 A.M. — Challenge of the Seas Today's events include: (1) TENNIS - Althea Gibson vs. Bobby Riggs; (2) SPEED-SKATING - Shihai-foung vs. Erhard Keller; (3) SKYDIVING from Mission Viejo, Calif. Cheryl Stearn vs. Jack Brake, 145 min.

2:00 P.M. — The Far Out West

4:00 P.M. — The Miracle

5:00 P.M. — The Strongest Man in the World

7:30 A.M. — Far Out Space Nuts

11:30 A.M. — College Basketball: Louisville vs. North Carolina

7:00 P.M. — 'War of the Wildcats'

8:00 P.M. — 'In the Gitter Palace'

8:30 P.M. — 'Survive'

7:45 A.M. — Gopel Hour

12:00 P.M. — Superstars Today's show will feature the first round of the Superstars.

8:30 P.M. — 'The Strange Possession of Mr. Oliver'

9:00 P.M. — 'Moggy, Pythian and the Holy Grail'

9:30 P.M. — 'Hitchhike'

8:00 A.M. — Herald Of Truth

12:30 P.M. — N B A

9:30 P.M. — 'Gunge Din'

10:30 P.M. — 'How the West Was Won'

10:00 P.M. — 'Crazy Joe'

8:30 A.M. — Day Of Discovery

1:00 P.M. — Mr. Gopel Guitar

10:30 P.M. — 'The Adventures of Nick Carter'

11:30 P.M. — 'Secret Of Monte Cristo'

11:00 P.M. — 'Bigfoot, the Mysterious Monster'

8:00 A.M. — Oral Roberts

1:30 P.M. — Bridge with the Experts

11:30 P.M. — 'The Family'

12:00 P.M. — 'How the West Was Won'

12:00 P.M. — 'Deadly Volcan'

8:30 A.M. — It Is Written

2:00 P.M. — 'Backtrack'

12:30 P.M. — 'The Outer Space Connection'

1:00 P.M. — 'The Long, Long Trailer'

1:30 P.M. — 'Gunge Din'

9:00 A.M. — Mr. Gopel Guitar

2:30 P.M. — 'Firahouse'

1:30 P.M. — 'The Mark Of Zorro'

2:00 P.M. — 'The Long, Long Trailer'

2:00 P.M. — 'Gunge Din'

9:30 A.M. — Mr. Gopel Guitar

3:00 P.M. — 'Bon Of Kong'

2:00 P.M. — 'The Mark Of Zorro'

2:30 P.M. — 'The Adventures of Nick Carter'

2:30 P.M. — 'The Mark Of Zorro'

10:00 A.M. — Business Scene

3:30 P.M. — 'The Strange Door'

2:30 P.M. — 'The Brides Of Fu Manchu'

3:00 P.M. — 'The Mark Of Zorro'

3:00 P.M. — 'The Mark Of Zorro'

10:30 A.M. — Face The Nation

4:00 P.M. — 'Hot Spell'

3:30 P.M. — 'A Covenant With Death'

3:30 P.M. — 'The Wrath Of God'

3:30 P.M. — 'Night At The Opera'

Sunday television schedule

New films expand roles for women



New children's show

HAL LINDEN, who usually plays Barney Miller, submits to a furry kiss as part of his duties as a new children's series, *Animals, Animals, Animals*. The program explores the relationship of man and animal through such subjects as art, history and mythology Sunday on ABC.

11:00 P.M. — **Sign Off** **12:45 A.M.**
12:30 A.M. — **Sign Off**

Idaho women become underground miners

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Mary Miner is one person who lives up to her name.

She is one of six women who work side by side with 200 men at the Bunker Hill Mine. It takes her an hour to get down to work more than a half mile under the surface.

Because of tradition, superstition and perhaps male chauvinism, women formerly weren't allowed to work underground in North Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

Despite superstition, there hasn't been a cave-in since Mrs. Miner started work 15 months ago.

"Some of the men don't like to work with women," said mine superintendent Harry Coughler. "But this isn't superstition. They probably wouldn't like to work with women on the surface either."

"If there are any complaints, it is from the wives of some of the miners, and most of this is barroom talk."

Mrs. Miner admits her acceptance by male colleagues was not easy. "I got looks like 'you don't belong here.' Now, she said, her working relationships are "just normal."

After her 34-11 p.m. shift, however, Mrs. Miner

rarely socialized with her co-workers. She has eight children to care for at home.

Six women began their mining careers after they were transferred from jobs in the smelter near the mine where they were exposed to high lead levels.

Reports in medical journals said women exposed to such levels could give birth to children with defects or suffer still births and miscarriages, the company said.

Mrs. Miner is the engineer on the "motor" — a five-ton battery-powered locomotive which hauls a string of four-ton ore cars.

The other women operate motors and hoists used to transport ore, miners and equipment. They earn about \$2.80 an hour.

"There aren't that many women excellent about working down here," said Coughler.

"Sometimes the motor operators have to lift heavy timbers. A great deal of physical strength is required."

Humidity in the lead-silver and zinc mine is nearly 100 per cent.

Ann Scott, 36, a grandmother and mother of six children, operated an underground hoist before she took a leave of absence.

"Some of the men figured

NEW YORK — After something about the complaining about the lack of women's roles in movies, I find three new films with rich, meaty parts for three fine actresses. Thanks be to the powers of film-edom, because all three movies are highly satisfying entertainment from every point of view.

First, there's Jane Fonda, recognized as one of our very best dramatic actresses — in a bubbling, bouncing comedy, "Fun With Dick and Jane." And Miss Fonda scores as highly for her delicious comedy as for her award-winning roles in other movies.

She has two advantages in the new movie. The screenplay is full of fun and she plays opposite George Segal, who's as good as she is. They play husband and wife, an upper middle-class couple just installing a swimming pool at their typical suburban home when he loses his job as an aerospace engineer.

Until this first experience of unemployment, they've known nothing of food stamps, bill collectors, waiting in line for unemployment insurance checks. They've been on the way up all their lives, they've been happy together — and suddenly they're down at the bottom, living on Hamburger Helper without much hamburger.

Without planning it, they are nudged "into love." They're able to keep loving each other while they fight about the best method for sticking up drugstores. They stick together, they use their combined wits

and win over the gamblers because Jane Fonda and George Segal (and the three authors of the screenplay plus director Ted Kotcheff) make perfect comedy out of this incongruous situation.

"Fun With Dick and Jane" leaves you wanting more comedy for Jane Fonda.

Mario Thomas is lovelily in "Thieves," which has little to do with crime but lots to do with urban-life and with life's changes. She has always been a fine comedian and in "Thieves" she has a fine partner.

"A woman would run a hoist the way she drives a car," said Mrs. Scott. "But the attitude didn't last."

Karla Rose, 22, the youngest woman miner, operates a motor. Miss Rose, whose hobby is barrel racing in rodeos, plans to continue working underground "until I retire or get married, whichever comes first."

She was recently given a raise — 20¢ top up to a higher level in the mine.

Sunday, February 27, 1977

Charles Grodin. Miss Thomas is at ease in the gentle comedy of this exploration of marriage, of changes (welcome and welcome) and of the incredible passage of time. She played the role in the stage version and she's fine in the film.

The third rich role for a woman is the "The Late Show," a very interesting movie that co-stars Art Carney as an almost retired private eye who has an ulcer, a limp, a hearing aid and just much income. He has not much patience with a 200-kook who wants to hire him to find her kidnaped cat. Lily Tomlin is the kook who all fall in love with in "The Late Show."

If you've seen her on TV you know her looks are not classic, she isn't dewy-young and her voice is not sultry. But Lily Tomlin knows and loves people. "That, plus her skill as an actress, makes her put a special kind of life into any character she plays. As the kook, she admits she's failed at half a dozen careers. But she still believes in herself and in other people."

Lily Tomlin is ingratiating in a special way. You don't forget her or the characters she plays. This actress attacks herself to the viewer in her own way: She's funny and toehing at the same moment and she's

never patronizing. Just as we want more of Jane Fonda in comedy, we hope for more of Lily Tomlin and Mario Thomas. chances are good that movie producers will grant this wish because all three of our movies are doing well while three new all-male action movies are limping along in New York.

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CALL LANE CITY, UTAH

9:30 P.M. — Alice

10:00 P.M. — **13** KRO — **13** KTVU — **11** NEWS — **11** KAO — **11** David Suskind

11 KAO — **11** David Suskind
11 KAO — **11** David Suskind
11 KAO — **11** David Suskind
11 KAO — **11** David Suskind

gropes their way back to civilization. Milton Berle, Diana Merrill, Seen Garrison, Arthur O'Connell, Alejandro Rey, Lesley Ann Warren, 1969.

11 KAO — **11** David Suskind
11 KAO — **11** David Suskind
11 KAO — **11** David Suskind

10:45 P.M. — Coach Show

11:00 P.M. — **13** KRO — **13** KTVU — **11** NEWS — **11** KAO — **11** David Suskind

10:15 P.M. — **13** KRO — **13** KTVU — **11** NEWS — **11** KAO — **11** David Suskind

10:30 P.M. — **13** KRO — **13** KTVU — **11** NEWS — **11** KAO — **11** David Suskind

11:15 P.M. — **13** KRO — **13** KTVU — **11** NEWS — **11** KAO — **11** David Suskind

12:00 A.M. — **13** KRO — **13** KTVU — **11** NEWS — **11** KAO — **11** David Suskind

SPECIALS

MONDAY

7:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** Challenge of the Network Stars — **11** KTVU **11** Challenge of the Network Stars

TUESDAY

8:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** Chicago Symphony Orchestra
 9:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** Three Artists in the NW
 10:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** Chicago Symphony Orchestra

WEDNESDAY

7:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** — **11** Dorothy Hamill Special
 8:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** — **11** Minstrel Man
11 KTVU **11** — **11** John Denver: Thank God I'm a Country Boy
 9:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** — **11** Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
11 KTVU **11** — **11** Barry Manilow Special

THURSDAY

8:30 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** Las Vegas Entertainer-of-the-Year Awards
 9:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** Las Vegas Entertainer-of-the-Year Awards

FRIDAY

9:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** — **11** ABC Closure: Cuba — The Castro Generation
11 KTVU **11** — **11** The Winter That Was... The Energy That Wasn't

SATURDAY

9:00 P.M. **11** KTVU **11** — **11** Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 KAO — CBS Morning News
7 KRV 7 **7** KTV 11 — Today
6 KTV 7 — Captain Kangaroo
4 KAO **4** KSTD **4** — No Programs
4 KTV — Hotel Balderdash
4 — Good Morning, America
10:00 A.M.
2 KAO **2** — Price Is Right
4 — CBS Morning News
4 KTV — Good Morning, America
11 — Today
8:30 A.M.
4 KAO **4** — Misterogers Neighborhood
9:00 A.M.
4 KAO **4** — Double Dare
4 KRV 7 **4** KTV 9 — Wheel Of Fortune
4 KAO **4** **11** — Electric Company
10:30 A.M.
4 KAO **4** — Search For Tomorrow
4 KRV 7 **4** KTV 9 — Lovers and Friends
4 KTV 9 **11** — Ryan's Hope
11:00 A.M.
4 KAO — "As The World

Turns
4 KRV 7 **4** KTV 11 — Gong Show
4 KAO **4** — Guiding Light
4 KAO **4** — Daily Program
4 KTV 11 **4** — All My Children
4 KAO — Daily Programs
11:30 A.M.
4 KRV 7 — Days Of Our Lives
4 — As The World Turns
4 KTV 11 — Family Feud
4 KTV — Hollywood Squares
12:00 P.M.
4 KAO **4** KTV — News
4 KAO **4** — Sign Off
4 KTV 9 **11** — \$20,000 Pyramid
12:30 P.M.
4 — Guiding Light
4 KRV 7 **4** KTV 11 — The Doctors
4 — Three's Company
4 KTV 9 **11** — One Life To Live

1 News
4 KAO — Villa Alegre
1:00 P.M.
2 KAO **2** **3** — All In The Family
4 KRV 7 **4** KTV 11 — Another World
4 KAO — Daily Programs
1:15 P.M.
4 KTV 11 **4** — General Hospital
1:30 P.M.
2 KAO **2** **3** — Match Game 77
2:00 P.M.
2 KAO **2** — Tattletales
2 KRV 7 **4** — Sanford And Son
4 KTV 11 **4** — Edge Of Night
3 — Movie
7 KTV — Days Of Our Lives
4 — Marcus Welby, M. D.
2:30 P.M.
2 KAO — Mike Douglas
4 KRV — Hollywood

Squares
2 — Price Is Right
4 KTV — Love, American Style
4 — Medical Center
4 — As The World Turns
3:00 P.M.
4 KRV 7 — Partridge Family
4 KTV — Marcus Welby, M. D.
3:30 P.M.
4 KRV — Little Rascals
4 — Mike Douglas
4 KTV — Bugs Bunny & Friends
4 — Doris Day
4 — Gilligan's Island
4 — Gong Show
4:00 P.M.
2 KAO **2** KTV — Gilligan's Island
4 KRV — Emergency One
4 KAO **4** **7** **11** — Sesame Street
6 — Dinah
4 — Pinotons
4 KTV — Gunsmoke

4 — Bewitched
4 — Andy Griffith
4:30 P.M.
2 KAO — Family Affair
4 KTV — Brady Bunch
4 — Lucy Show
4 — I Dream Of Jeannie
4 — A B C News
5:00 P.M.
2 KAO **2** **11** — C B S News
4 KRV — Hogan's Heroes
4 KAO **4** — Misterogers Neighborhood
4 KTV 11 — A B C News
4 KTV — N B C News
4 — Andy Griffith
5:30 P.M.
2 KAO **2** **7** KTV 11 — News
4 KRV — A B C News
4 KAO **4** **11** — Electric Company
4 KTV — My Three Sons
4 — C B S News
4 — Beverly Hillsbillies

Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
4 — MOVIE: "The Far Out West Frontier family whose women can outshoot any man are faced with tribulations they take in good-natured stride. Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDewitt, Douglas Fowley, Carole Wells. 1987."
6:00 P.M.
2 KAO — Brady Bunch
2 KRV **4** KTV 11 **6** — News
4 — Jeffersons A little "Oo-la" turns into "No you don't" when George finds out Louisa's new friend is a man.
4 KAO **4** **7** **11** — Zoom
4 KTV — Emergency One
11 — Captain and Tennille
6:30 P.M.
2 KAO — Odd Couple
2 KRV — Adam-12
4 — Busting Loose Leny's reunion with an old girlfriend has disastrous results - he winds up in jail on her charges of breach-of-promise and assault and battery.
4 KAO **4** — Legislature 77
4 KTV — Concentration
4 — Hollywood Squares
4 — Sports In Idaho
4 KRV — USU Special of the Week
4 — The Muppets
7:00 P.M.
2 KAO **2** — Jeffersons A little "Oo-la" turns into "No you don't" when George finds out Louisa's new friend is a man.
4 KRV 7 **4** KTV 11 — MOVIE: "Bigfoot, the Mysterious Monster Eye-witnesses filmed records and dramatic re-enactments form the basis of an extensive search for the truth in the more than 300 documented sightings of some legendary "monsters," including the Abominable Snowman, the Loch Ness Monster and various Bigfoot creatures during the past decade. Peter Graves nar-

rates. 1976."
4 — MOVIE: "Shane" Wyoming: Former gunfighter, determined to establish peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of homesteaders when open warfare threatens. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Jack Palance, Brandon De Wilde. 1953.
4 KAO **4** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
4 KTV 9 **4** — Captain and Tennille
4 — Legislative Report
11 — Challenge of the Network Stars Tonight's special presents a rematch among television's top personalities engaged in a series of sports competitions. The ABC team will consist of the captain Gabriel Kaplan, Farrah Fawcett Majors, Richard Hatch, Ron Howard, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Hal Linden, Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams and Kristy McNichol. The CBS team will consist of the captain Telly Savell, Sonny Bono, Kevin Dobson, Mike Farrell, Loretta Swit, David Groh, Linda Lavin, Rob Reiner, Liz Torres and Marcia Wallace. The NBC team will consist of: Robert Conrad, Elizabeth Allen, Chevy Chase, Lynda Day George, Karen Grassle, Dan Haggerty, Randy Mantooth, Kurt Russell and Jane Seymour. (Two hours)
7:30 P.M.
2 KAO **2** — Busting Loose Leny's reunion with an old girlfriend has disastrous results—he winds up in jail on her charges of breach-of-promise and assault and battery.
4 KAO **4** — Consumer Survival Kit
4 KAO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8:00 P.M.
2 KAO **2** — Maude Maude's investigation into Vivian's erratic behavior reveals a new part of the Harmon's marriage and almost all of Vivian.



Breaks from home

ADAM Arkin portrays a young man in search of his own life style, with Jack Kruschen and Pat Carroll co-starring as his overprotective parents, on Busting Loose, Monday on CBS.
4 KAO **4** **7** **11** — Microbes and Man "A Gorm life, Arch rivals Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch begin scientific experiments to prove that specific germs can cause particular diseases. Arthur Louie is Pasteur and James "Gout" is Robert Koch. Dr. Jonas Salk is the series host. (90 min.)
4 KTV 9 — Challenge of the Network Stars Tonight's special presents a rematch among television's top personalities engaged in a series of sports competitions. The ABC team will consist of the captain Gabriel Kaplan, Farrah Fawcett Majors, Richard Hatch, Ron Howard, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Hal Linden, Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams and Kristy McNichol. The CBS team will consist of the captain Telly Savell, Sonny Bono, Kevin Dobson, Mike Farrell, Loretta Swit, David Groh, Linda Lavin, Rob Reiner, Liz Torres and Marcia Wallace. The NBC team will consist of: Robert Conrad, Elizabeth Allen, Chevy Chase, Lynda Day George, Karen Grassle, Dan Haggerty, Randy Mantooth, Kurt Russell and Jane Seymour. (Two hours)
8:30 P.M.
2 KAO **2** — All's Fair Charley George, Richard the shock of his life when she announces she just got married.
4 KRV 7 **4** KTV 11 —

The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver Mystery drama about a woman possessed with the personality of another common long dead. Karen Hack, George Hamilton and Robert F. Lyons. 1977.
9:00 P.M.
2 KAO **2** — Andros Targeta Mike Andros fears for the life of a union leader who disappears without a trace. (60 min)
4 — Maude Maude's investigation into Vivian's erratic behavior reveals a new part of the Harmon's marriage and almost all of Vivian.
4 KAO **4** **7** **11** — The Pollsters With Platonogen's political fortunes on the rise, Glencora becomes a stylish London hostess. They befriended a young and penniless Irish member of Parliament, Phoenix film and visit the Scottish estate of Robert Kennedy, a wealthy and powerful man. (80 min.)
11 — M*A*S*H
9:30 P.M.
4 — All's Fair Charley George Richard the shock of his life when she announces she just got married.
11 — All In The Family
10:00 P.M.
2 KAO **2** **11** — News
4 KAO **4** **7** **11** — News
4 KAO **4** **7** **11** — Singdaddy Lou Kotte and LouAnn Waldwin.
10:30 P.M.
2 KAO — Kojak "I want to Report a Drug" With godson guest-stars as a spiritualist who foresees a murder and reports it to the police. (Roughly 60 min)
2 KRV 7 **4** KTV 11 — Tonight Show George Carlin is the guest host.
11 — MOVIE: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" Comedy, starring Monty Python's Flying Circus. In this feature film, the Monty Py-

thon lunatics engage themselves in an outrageous takeoff on the Arthurian Grail legend, along the way taking aim at such targets as sex, the military and the ministry of silly winks, Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael-Palin. 1975.
4 KTV 6 — Streets of San Francisco/ Dan August The STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Betrayed: A woman who is growing older and worried that her boyfriend may leave her is used to set up an elaborate bank robbery and is so blinded by her love she doesn't care that her own life may be in danger. (Hose) — DAN AUGUST: The Assassin: Det. Lt. August investigates the slaying of a local dowager and the attempted murder of police chief Untermeyer. Guest-starring Carolyn Jones, Joan Hackett, Gary Collins and John Beck. (Repeat)
10:45 P.M.
4 — Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M.
4 KAO — Black Journal
11:30 P.M.
4 — MOVIE: "Hitchhiker's" Drama concerning an impulsive woman driving to San Francisco who unwittingly picks up a murdered woman and identifies her. Licia Lischman, Michael Brandon and Shirley Jackson. 1974.
4 KAO — Captioned A B C News
11:45 P.M.
4 — The F. B. I.
12:00 A.M.
4 KRV **4** KTV Tomorrow
4 — News
11 — Sign Off
12:30 A.M.
4 — News
12:45 A.M.
4 — News

Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: The Long, Long Trailer—Newlyweds set out on their honeymoon in a three ton trailer. Anything that can possibly happen to a "mobile home" and it's occupants does. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main, Keenan Wynn. *** 1954.

6:00 P.M.
13:00 — Brady Bunch
13:00 — News
13:00 — Hear How
13:00 — KUD 13 — Zoom
13:00 — Emergency One
13:00 — Good Times

6:30 P.M.
13:00 — Odd Couple
13:00 — Adam-12
13:00 — Legislature 77
13:00 — Concentration
13:00 — Let's Make A Deal
13:00 — My Three Sons
13:00 — Once Upon A Classic
13:00 — Price Is Right
13:00 — Mary Tyler Moore

7:00 P.M.
13:00 — Who's Who.
13:00 — Sea Baa Black Sheep
13:00 — When the World's Air Service Pilots arrive to ferry bombers, "Poppy" Boyington and his boys find they're fighting not only World War II but the battle of the sexes. (60 min.)
13:00 — MacNeil
13:00 — Happy Days
13:00 — Joanne's Weird Boy
13:00 — Joanne rebels at being treated like a child and accepts a job as a motorcycle gang leader, but she loses some of her adventurous spirit when it comes to meeting the initiation requirements of the gang.
13:00 — How To

7:30 P.M.
13:00 — MOVIE: "Gunga Din" The story of British military action in the mountains of Northern India. Douglas Fairbanks, Sam Jaffe, Guy Grant, Joan Fontaine. 1939.
13:00 — Laverne and Shirley
13:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
13:00 — M*A*S*H The American penchant for collecting souvenirs, exploited by helicopter pilot Willie Stratton, who makes it a business that often leads to injury for the youthful natives gathering the battlefield bric-a-brac, arouses the ire of Hawkeye and B.J., who decide to do something about it.
13:00 — Police Woman "Bondage" When a pornographic film featuring a woman in bondage poses as a movie star. Guest-starring Kenneth Mars, Lance LaRoue and Tom.
13:00 — Kojak Kojak has his hands full when he tries to keep detective Rick Daley from being heavily penalized after he accidentally shoots a young boy during an arrest. Featuring Sylvester Stallone. (60 min.)
13:00 — Police Story "One of Our Cops Is Crazy" Gabe Kaplan stars as an offbeat narcotics officer who tries to nab a drug tycoon with one hand while fighting his own boss with the other. (60 min.)

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13:00 — Family "The Accident" Part One. Doug is blinded as the result of a hit and run accident and must decide between having surgery which could be fatal or living the rest of his life in darkness. (60 min.)
13:00 — Three Artists in the NW Painter, Guy Anderson, sculptor—George Tsutakawa and poet, Theodore Roethke all had their artistic roots in the Northwest. This poetic documentary uses their works and their words to communicate a feeling about art and the



Villain of novel

FALCONETTI, played by William Smith, is the sinister nemesis of the Jordache family in Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II, the continuation of the Emmy-winning novel for television on ABC Tuesday.

Symphony Orchestra "Soli Conducts" — Wagner. Sir Georg Solti leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in an all-Wagner concert. The program includes: Overture to THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, overture to TANNHAUSER, and Prelude and Liebestrode to TRISTAN AND ISOLDE. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
13:00 — One Day at a Time

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13:00 — Family "The Accident" Part One. Doug is blinded as the result of a hit and run accident and must decide between having surgery which could be fatal or living the rest of his life in darkness. (60 min.)
13:00 — Three Artists in the NW Painter, Guy Anderson, sculptor—George Tsutakawa and poet, Theodore Roethke all had their artistic roots in the Northwest. This poetic documentary uses their works and their words to communicate a feeling about art and the

artist's environment. (30 min.)
9:30 P.M.
13:00 — One Day at a Time
13:00 — Space 'Goin' Out to Science' Host Philippe Cousteau explores the problem of world hunger, and some potential solutions. Guest experts include Nobel laureate Norman Borlaug, Barry Commoner, Paul Ehrlich, Erik Eckholm, Margaret Mead and Herman Kahn.
10:00 P.M.
13:00 — Chicago Symphony Orchestra "Soli Conducts" — Wagner. Sir Georg Solti leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in an all-Wagner concert. The program includes: Overture to THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, overture to TANNHAUSER, and Prelude and Liebestrode to TRISTAN AND ISOLDE. (60 min.)
10:00 P.M.
13:00 — News
10:45 P.M.
13:00 — Guns N'kisses
11:00 P.M.
13:00 — Classic Th. Preview
11:30 P.M.
13:00 — MOVIE "Hush-hika" Drama concerning an impulsive woman driving to San Francisco who unwittingly picks up a "murderer and jeopardizes her life. Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon and Sherry Jackson. 1974.
13:00 — Captioned A B C News
11:45 P.M.
13:00 — The F. B. I.
12:00 A.M.
13:00 — Tomorrow
13:00 — Mod Squad
13:00 — News
13:00 — Sign Off
12:30 A.M.
13:00 — News
13:00 — Jerry Falwell
12:45 A.M.
13:00 — News

Brown's Ferry. A documentary telling the story of America's worst nuclear reactor "accident" and a study of the entire nuclear power dilemma. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
13:00 — MOVIE: "How the West Was Won" Western drama revolving around a family of New England farmers trying to make their way West in 1830's and the barriers they overcome in their journey across the continent. Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. *** 1962.
13:00 — Tonight Show "Charles Nelson Riley and Barry Manilow are Johnny's guests."
13:00 — Kojak "I Want to Report a Dream. Ruth Gordon Quattrone as a psychiatrist who foresees a murder and reports it to the police. (Repeat: 60 min.)"
13:00 — MOVIE: "Crazy Joe" A searing expose of organized crime in America. Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss, Fred Williamson, Rip Torn and Henry Winkler. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1977.

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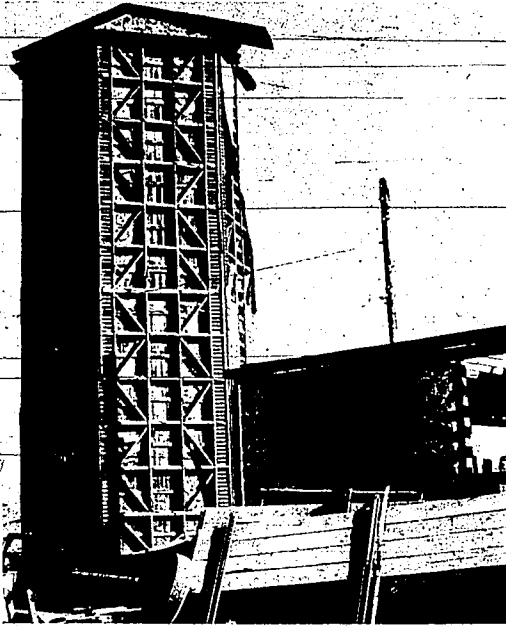
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Older buildings documented in pictures by CSI students



Wooden silo outside Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Six College of Southern Idaho students in an advanced photography class are working to better their art and to preserve in pictures some of the area's early architecture for posterity.

The students have begun a "documentation project" to photograph older Magic Valley buildings, record some of their history and establish a record for the future.

Assistant professor of art, Kent Jeppesen, says, "In Boise the only evidence they have of some of the old buildings that no longer exist are architects' drawings."

He says the League of Women Voters approached him about the project. The League wants to establish a file of photographs of the buildings in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley that are likely to be destroyed in the near future.

"It really wasn't that long ago that the city got started, so some of the original buildings are still here," the CSI teacher says.

Twin Falls is growing and changing every year, Jeppesen notes. "We figured now was the time to get started."

In addition to photography, some of the students are talking to older residents in the valley to collect information on the historic buildings they get on film. Paragraphs are typed up about the older buildings, including their history and how they were used.

Some newer buildings with interesting architectural features are also being recorded.

"I like the project also because it's training people to see and that's the most important part to me," Jeppesen says.

He points out, "We look at things without really seeing them, but when you have to photograph these things in a meaningful way, you really see them."

In Studio Art 102, the title of the course, students who have had at least two prior semesters of photography get credit for working in their own

direction.

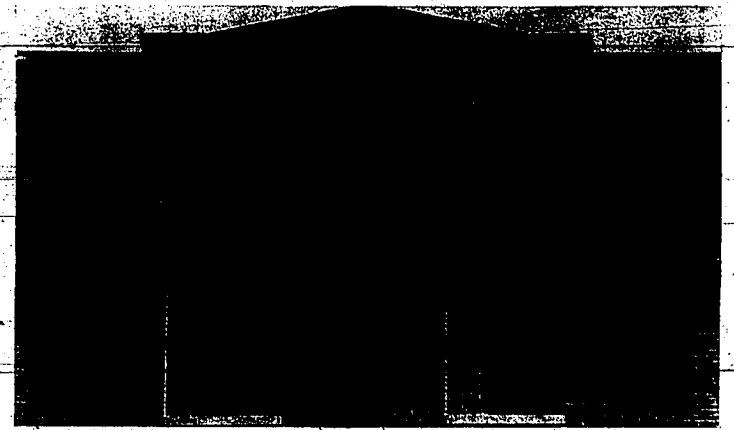
Jeppesen, who received his M.F.A. in photography from Utah State University, has provided what he calls a "general send-off" for the class. The students have the photographic documentation project as a broad overall framework in which to develop their art independently.

At the end of the one-semester project the pictures will be turned over to the Twin Falls library as a permanent record of the way the city and the area now exist.

The students will not be able to cover it all. There is much more to document than six or seven people can handle, but it certainly will be a start, Jeppesen says.

Every older building in the valley is a story in itself. A few, like the Strickerplace and Granny's Barn have been written about, but most have not. If documentation can be encouraged, the Magic Valley will benefit from knowing about its "roots" before they are gone forever.

Photographs (clockwise from top right) by Don Bottcher, Lynda Jeppesen, Don Bottcher, Maily McKernan, Maily McKernan, Phyllis Bulgin, Maily McKernan.



A.M. Sande Building, Twin Falls, dated 1924



Stricker store, a stage and pony express stop in the 1860's



The Filer Hotel on Yakima street



Detail of "Granny's barn" southeast of Buhl



The Buhl school, built in 1908, soon to be vacant



First Christian Church, Twin Falls, built in 1929

Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

12 — **MOVIE: "Secret Of Monte Cristo"**—19th-Century Adventurer and beautiful woman he has sworn to protect after her father has been killed embark on a treasure-hunt with others who hold parts of a treasure map off the coast of Italy. Rory Calhoun, Patricia Breid, John Gregson, 1961.

6:00 P.M.

12 — **Brady Bunch**
 12 — **News**
 12 — **Good Times**
 12 — **Vanhoose**
 12 — **Adam-12**
 12 — **Zoom**
 12 — **MOVIE: "Bigfoot, the Mysterious Monster"**—Eyewitness, filmed re-enactments form the basis of an extensive search for the truth in the more than 300 documented sightings of some legendary "monsters," including the Abominable Snowman, the Loch Ness Monster and various Bigfoot creatures during the past decade. Peter Graves narrates. 1971.

6:30 P.M.

12 — **Ood Coppe**
 12 — **Adam-12**
 12 — **Jacksons Tonight's** guest is Betty White.
 12 — **Laplaguere**
 12 — **Concentration**
 12 — **Hollywood Squares**
 12 — **My Three Sons**
 12 — **\$128,000 Question**
 12 — **Regional Programming**

7:00 P.M.

12 — **Good Times**
 12 — **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams**—Unwounded Heigh-bor Grizzly Adams teaches his new neighbor, Jacob Cartman, to respect their environment and its inhabitants. (60 min.)
 12 — **Minstrel Man**—This dramatic and musical special gives an insight into the whole area of black minstrelsy while bringing to life the

world of America's black entertainers whose music, dance and comedy dominated the country's stages during the last quarter of the 19th century. Starring Glynn Turman, Ted Ross, Stanley Clay and Sandra Sharpe, co-starring Art Evans and Gene Ball. (Two hours)
 12 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
 12 — **Dorothy Fernald**—Special Dorothy Fernald stars with her guests The Carpenters, Beau Bridges and ballet star Edward Villella. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

12 — **Jacksons Tonight's** guest is Betty White.
 12 — **Out 'n' About**
 12 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

12 — **Minstrel Man**—This dramatic and musical special gives an insight into the whole area of black minstrelsy while bringing to life the world of America's black entertainers whose music, dance and comedy dominated the country's stages during the last quarter of the 19th century. Starring Glynn Turman, Ted Ross, Stanley Clay and Sandra Sharpe, co-starring Art Evans and Gene Ball. (Two hours)
 12 — **CPO Sharkey**
 12 — **Novas**—"Bye, Bye Blackbird"—The farmers claim that giant flocks of blackbirds cause millions in damages to crops, and attempt to exterminate the birds. A few scientists have protested saying that blackbirds pose little threat to health or crops. Tonight's program examines both sides of the question. (60 min.)
 12 — **I'm a Denver**—Thank God I'm a Country Boy—John Denver stars with his guests, Glen Campbell, Willie Miller, Mary Kay Place and Johnny Cash. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

12 — **McLean Stevenson**—"Money Troubles." The Ferguson case fi-



Minstrel tradition

Two young men brought up in the minstrel tradition are played by Anthony Amos (left) and Amos Udofinna, on the dramatic music special "Minstrel Man" Wednesday on CBS.

financial troubles bravely. Even daughter Janet goes out to do her bit landing a job as a "uniformed" cocktail waitress.

8:00 P.M.

12 — **Dean Martin Celebrity Roast**—Ted Knight is "roasted" by celebrities including host Dean Martin, Gavin MacLeod, Edward Anst, Orson Welles, James Stewart, Harvey Korman, Scatman Crothers, Jack Carter, Julie McWhirter, Paul Williams, LaWanda Page, Kathy Morrison, Georgia Engel, Foster Brooks, Dr. Renee Richards, Jackie Mason and Red Buttons. (60 min.)
 12 — **Great American Music Celebration**
 12 — **Great Performances: Childhood**—Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies. Barbara Waring's story is about a nine-year-old romantic with a strong

imagination and two idols: her father and her 13-year-old brother. She has to separate truth from invention. Introduced by Ingrid Bergman. (Two hours)
 12 — **Berry Manilow Special**—Singer-composer Berry Manilow stars with his guests Penny Marshall and Lady Flash, his female back-up-trio. (60 min.)
 12 — **Burt Bacharach Special**

10:00 P.M.

12 — **Insights**
 12 — **BBU**
 12 — **Liv Ullman w/ Dick Cavett**

10:30 P.M.

12 — **MOVIE: "The Family Drama"**—Concerning a loner mob executioner who gets an offer from the syndi-

cate he dares not refuse. Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas and Jill Ireland. 1963.

12 — **Tonight Show**—Diana Ross is Johnny's guest.

12 — **MOVIE: "West the West Was Won"**—Western drama, seeking around a family of New England farmers trying to make their way West in 1630's and the band they overcome in their journey across the continent. Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. 1962.
 12 — **Book Beat**
 12 — **Rookies' Anger!**—A teenage girl from Jill's hometown arrives in search of an acting career and gets involved with a self-styled agent who tries to lure her into a so-called 'adult' movies. (Repeat)

10:45 P.M.

12 — **Gunsmoke**
 12 — **Anyone For Tennyson?**

11:30 P.M.

12 — **MOVIE: "Deadly Volley"**—A tough, woman owner of a professional tennis team whose members all have motives for causing her death hires a private detective to protect her when her life is threatened. Beverly Garland, Peter DeAngelis, William Beckley, Cheryl Miller. 1975

12 — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.
 12 — **The F.B.I.**
 12 — **12:00 A.M.**
 12 — **News**
 12 — **News**
 12 — **News**

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Trivia Teasers

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SPENCER TRACY
 SET TWO ACADEMY AWARD RECORDS. WHAT WERE THEY?

ANSWERS:
 1. Spencer Tracy set two Academy Award records in 1941 for Best Actor and Best Screenplay for "Captains Courageous."
 2. Spencer Tracy set two Academy Award records in 1941 for Best Actor and Best Screenplay for "Captains Courageous."

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MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS
 598 Addison Ave. W.
 Twin Falls
 733-4800

Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE**—Becktrack
Legendary exploits of a
quartet of tough-Texas
Rangers venturing where
angels fear to tread. Doug
McCure, Neville Brand, Pe-
ter Brown, James Drury,
1968.

6:00 P.M.

2 430 — Brady Bunch
2 430 — News
3 — **News**
4 — **Waltons** The wife of
German diplomat has
come to Waltons Mountain
after leaving Europe in the
midst of a Nazi uprising.
John-Boy pressures her for
an interview in an attempt
to get some first-hand facts
about the turmoil in Ger-
many. Guest-starring Jean
Marsh. (60 min.)

1 430 7 430 10 — Zoom
2 430 — Emergency One
11 — Welcome Back
Kottar.

8:30 P.M.

2 430 — Odd Couple
2 430 — Adam-12
2 430 11 — Legislature
77.
4 430 — Concentration
5 — Price Is Right
6 — My Three Sons
7 430 — MacNeil-Lehrer
8 — Name That Tune
11 — What's Happening

7:00 P.M.

2 430 5 — **Waltons**
The wife of a German diplo-
mat has come to Waltons
Mountain after leaving
Europe in the midst of a Nazi
uprising. John-Boy pres-
sures her for an interview in
an attempt to get some first-
hand facts about the turmoil
in Germany. Guest-starring
Jean Marsh. (60 min.)

2 430 7 430 11 —
MOVIE—The Outer Space
Connection' Rod Serling
narrates this film based on
producer Alan Landburg's
book of the same title, ed-
vancing the theory that life
was brought to earth by a
highly advanced civilization
from another galaxy several
thousand years ago. 1977.

3 — **MOVIE**—'Badge Or
The Cross' Story of a detective
who becomes a priest but
never gives up the search
for the murder of his wife.
George Kennedy, Ricardo
Montalban, Nico Minardos,
Stewart Moss, 1971.

1 430 13 — MacNeil-
Lehrer Rept.
4 430 11 — Welcome
Back, Kottar
7 430 — Clivie Dialogue

7:30 P.M.

1 430 13 — Consumer
Line
3 430 — **MOVIE**—
'Firehouse' Conflict erupts
within a close-knit fire en-
gine company when a black
recruit and an angry white
veteran clash during a wave
of suspicious fires in the
ghetto area. Richard Round-
tree, Vince Edwards, An-
drew Duggan, and Richard
Jacquet. 1972.

6 — What's Happening

8:00 P.M.

2 430 — Hawaii Five-O
Dane Clark guest stars as a
mainland racketeer whose
mission of taking over by
force the ownership of a Hawaii-
ian professional football
team brings him into a head-



Metes out justice

TONY Randall makes a point in his role as a
firm but fair Philadelphia judge in the Tony
Randall Show Thursday, on ABC.

on collision with Hawaii
Five-O. (60 min.)

1 430 7 430 11 —
Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs Disin-
tulation. Hudson is seen at
the Wembley Exhibition, in
the company of a young
woman. A serious
household crisis develops,
and the butler's future is
threatened. (60 min.)

5 — **MOVIE**—'Son Of
Kong' Adventurer and girl
return to "land," seeking
long lost jewels, guarded by
age-old monster, Helen
Mack, Robert Armstrong,
1933.

6 11 — **Barney Miller**
'Group Home.' Detective
Fish is in drag on the anti-
smuggling squad and the rest
of Captain Miller's de-
tactives are trying to resolve a
conflict between a man who
claims that a secret army
test ruined his health and a
sergeant who said that the
man threatened to bomb his
recruiting station.

8:30 P.M.

2 430 — **Las Vegas**
Entertainer of the Year
Awards Gabe Kaplan and
Barbara Eden will host the
presentation of the awards.
Among the performing
guest stars will be Bobbie
Gentry and Sammy Davis Jr.
(60 min.)

3 430 — **Tony Randall**
'Case: Facing Up, or Hiding
Behind the Drapes.' Judge
Walter Franklin's life is in
danger and Mario, the por-
tuguese he can't stand, takes
leave from the D.A.'s office
to protect him.

9:00 P.M.

2 430 — **Barnaby Jones**
Keeping the key witness to
a race-track robbery alive
becomes Barnaby's prob-
lem after one attempt on
the man's life makes him re-
consider testifying at the tri-
al. (60 min.)

3 — **Hawaii Five-O** Dane
Clark guest stars as a main-
land racketeer whose mis-
sion of taking over by force
the ownership of a Hawaii-
ian professional football
team brings him into a head-

collision with Hawaii Five-O.
(60 min.)

1 430 7 430 11 —
Classic Theatre: 'The
Duchess of Malfi' Ellen At-
kins stars as the beautiful,
tragic heroine who is hound-
ed to death by her family for
marrying the wrong man.
Set in England's exquisite
Castowolds countryside, the
play's spectacular scenery
and costumes are a lavish
contrast to the cruel and de-
generate behavior of this
family. (Two hours)

4 430 11 — **Streets**
of San Francisco

2 430 3 — **Las Vegas**
Entertainer of the Year
Awards Gabe Kaplan and
Barbara Eden will host the
presentation of the awards.
Among the performing
guest stars will be Bobbie
Gentry and Sammy Davis Jr.
(60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

3 430 — **Heart Attack An**
American Tradition

10:00 P.M.

3 430 2 430 7 430 11 —

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YOUR NEIGHBORS LATELY?

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2 430 7 430 11 —
News

10:30 P.M.

2 430 — **Kojak** 'Elegy in an
Asphalt Graveyard.' The
murder of a beautiful Man-
hattan playgirl affects the
lives of many people, includ-
ing Kojak. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 430 7 430 11 —
Tonight Show Evvie Game
is Johnny's guest.
2 430 11 — **S.W.A.T.**
'Courthouse.' At the scene
of a two million-dollar race
track heist, Honda selects
one of the holdupmen, but
those who escape immedi-
ately begin spending part
of the fortune on guns and
manpower to free their cap-
tured partner. Guest stars:
Elsie Cook, Jr. and Robert
Webber. (Repeat)

10:45 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE**: 'The Mark
Of Zorro' Famous and color-
ful tale of the masked im-
pudic — whose mighty
escapades terrorize the cor-
rupt Spanish governors of
Old California and cheer the
downtrodden people. Ty-
rona Power, Linda Darnell,
Beafl Rathbone. 1940.

6 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

2 430 — Monty Python

11:30 P.M.

2 430 — **MOVIE**—'The
Adventures of Nick Carter,
famous private
eye of New York's early
1900's swings into action
when he discovers that the
death of a fellow private de-
tective is tied to the mysteri-
ous disappearance of a
wealthy playboy's wife. Robert
Conrad, Shelley Winters,
Broderick Crawford, Dean
Stockwell, Pat O'Brien, Per-
nell Roberts. 1974.

7 430 — Captained A B
News.

11:45 P.M.

5 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.

2 430 7 430

10:00 P.M.

2 430 7 430 11 —

11:45 P.M.

5 — News

12:30 A.M.

5 — News

12:45 A.M.

5 — News

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Art Show
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EASTER WEEKEND

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.

2 KXO — Sylvester & Tweedy
 2 KUNV 2 KTVB 2 KTVL — Pink Panther Laugh Show
 2 — Hudson Brothers
 2 KAD 2 KUED 2 — No Programs
 2 KTV 2 — Scooby-Doo/ Dynomutt Show
 2 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

7:30 A.M.

2 — Clus Club
 2 — Far Out Space Nuts

8:00 A.M.

2 KOD — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 2 KUNV 2 KTVB 2 — Speed Buggy
 2 — Tarzan
 2 KAD 2 — Lili'as, Yoga And You
 2 KUED — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.

2 KUNV 2 KTVB 2 — Monster Squad
 2 — New Adventures of Batman
 2 KAD 2 — Victory Garden
 2 KTVB 2 — Krofft Superhours
 2 KUED — Masteragers' Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.

2 KOD — Tarzan
 2 KUNV 2 KTVB 2 — Space Ghost/ Frankston Jr.
 2 — Shazam/Isle Hour
 2 KAD 2 — Wall Street Week
 2 KUED — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.

2 KOD — New Adventures of Batman
 2 KUNV 2 KTVB 2 — Big John, Little John
 2 KTVB 2 — Out'n About
 2 KTVB 2 — Superfriends

10:00 A.M.

2 KAD 2 — Shazam/Isle Hour
 2 KUNV 2 KTVB 2 — Land of the Lost
 2 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 2 KAD 2 — Wash: Week in Review
 2 KTVB 2 — Oddball Couple
 2 KUED — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.

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2 KUNV — MOVIE: 'Hot Spell' Aging housewife, whose family is drawing further apart, plays a perfect birthday for husband which turns into a reanimating brawl. Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn, Shirley Maclaine, Earl Holliman, Eileen Heckart. *** 1956.

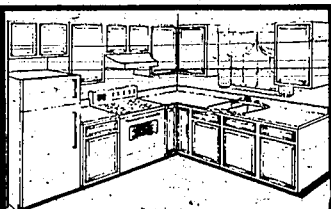
2 — Ark II
 2 KUED 2 — Heartline to Health
 2 KTVB 2 — American Bandstand
 2 KTVB 2 — TBA/ or Basketball All these days there was a possibility that regularly scheduled programming would be preempted by the U. of San Francisco vs. Notre Dame basketball game.
 2 KUED — Zoom
 2 — TBA

11:00 A.M.

2 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 2 KUNV 2 — TBA's Company
 2 — TBA
 2 KAD 2 — Ivanhoe
 2 — Way Out Games
 2 KTVB 2 — Woody Woodpecker
 2 KUED — Oasis in Space (Rain of Conscience). Host Phillippe Cousteau explores the problem of world hunger, and some potential solutions. Guest experts include Nobel laureate Norman Borlaug, Barry Commoner, Paul Ehrlich, Erik Eckholm, Margaret Mead and Herminie Kahn.
 2 — Jr. Almost Anyth' Goes

11:30 A.M.

2 KOD 2 — Heavyweight Championship Tennis Jimmy Connors defends his title in a five-set match against the Texasian taking place at Caromar



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—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. 2 KOD 2 — Challenge of the Sexes
 11:30 A.M. 2 KUNV 2 KTVB 2 — College Basketball: Louisville vs. North Carolina
 11:45 A.M. 2 KOD 2 — N. B. A. Basketball: Buffalo vs. Washington
 12:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 2 — Superstars
 1:30 P.M. 2 KUED 2 — American-Airlines Tennis Tournament
 2:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 2 — American Sportsman
 2:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 2 — P. G. A. Golf: Jackie Gleason Invitatory Classic
 2:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 2 — Wide World of Sports

SATURDAY

11:30 A.M. 2 KOD 2 — Heavyweight Championship Tennis
 12:30 P.M. 2 KUNV 2 KTVB 2 — P. G. A. Golf: Florida Citrus Open
 1:00 P.M. 2 KUED 2 — Grand Prix Tennis: U. S. Nat'l Indoor Championship
 1:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 2 — P. B. A. Bowling: Monro-Matic Open
 2:00 P.M. 2 KUNV 2 — College Basketball: Wild Card Game
 2 KTVB 2 — College Basketball: Big 10 Wild Card Game
 2:30 P.M. 2 KOD 2 — Sports Spectacular
 3:00 P.M. 2 — N. B. A. Basketball: Buffalo vs. Washington
 2 KTVB 2 — Wide World of Sports

Beach, Puerto Rico. Pat Summerall will provide the commentary.

2 KUNV — Hot Fudge
 2 KAD 2 — Previn and the Pittsburgh 'Mozart as Keyboard Prodigy'. Andre Previn appears as both conductor and pianist, and talks to the audience about the musical genius of Mozart in the premiere of a new eight-week musical series with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. This week's fea-

tured work is Mozart's D. M. K. NOR PIANO CONCERTO. (60 min.)

2 KTVB — Erancho Grande
 — Tom & Jerry/ G. Ape/Mumb.
 2 KTVB — Kidsworld
 2 KTVB — Reebop
 2 — Viewpoint Special
 — Adventures of Gilligan

12:00 P.M.

2 KUNV — Lauri and Hardy
 2 KTVB — Out of Africa
 2 — Jabberjaw
 2 KTVB — Adam-12
 2 KUED — Carrascoland
 2 — Mammoth Ski Adventures
 2 — Farm Report

12:30 P.M.

2 KUNV 2 KTVB 2 — P. G. A. Golf: Florida Citrus Open NBC Sports provides live coverage of the semi-final round of this PGA tournament taking place at P. B. A. near County Club in Orlando, Florida. Jim Simpson, Jay Randolph, Cary Middlecott, Fran Tarkenton, Bruce Davlin and John Brodie will provide the commentary.
 2 KAD 2 — Sign Off
 2 KTVB 2 — Sportsweek
 2 — Big Valley

1:00 P.M.

2 KTVB — Racers
 2 KUED — Grand Prix Tennis: U. S. Nat'l Indoor Championship
 2 — Consultation

1:30 P.M.

2 KTVB 2 — P. B. A. Bowling: Monro-Matic Open Today's show will feature the \$80,000 Monro-Matic Open from the Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

2:00 P.M.

2 KUNV 2 — College Basketball: Wild Card Game
 2 KTVB 2 — College Basketball: Big 10 Wild Card Game Today's show provides live coverage of the Big 10 Wild Card Game. Marie Hamand and Fred Taylor provide commentary.

2:30 P.M.

2 KOD 2 — Sports Spectacular Today's events include: (1) WORLD LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT — John Conteh defends his title in a 15-round bout against Len

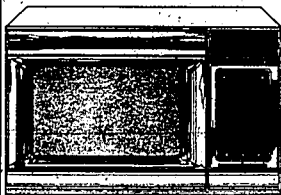
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Saturday television schedule

Hutchins presented live from Liverpool, England. (2) Olympic Gold Medalist winner Leon Spinks and his brother Mike Spinks will appear in preliminary bouts. Opponents to be announced.

3:00 P.M.

1- NBA Basketball: Buffalo vs. Washington. CBS Sports provides live coverage of the game between the Buffalo Braves and the Washington Bullets from Capitol Center in Landover, Md. (1) — Wide World of Sports.

4:00 P.M.

2- NBC — Wild Kingdom (30 min.)
3- 30 Minutes
4- KAD (1) — Microbes and Man 'A Germ Is Life.' Arch rivals Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch begin scientific experiments to prove that specific germs can cause particular diseases. Arthur Lowe is Pasteur and James Grout is Robert Koch. Dr. Jonas Salk is the series host. (60 min.)
5- 1011 — Hollywood Squares
6- Fisherman

4:30 P.M.

7- KBC (3) — CBS News
8- KTVU (2) — NBC News
9- KTVU (1) — ABC News

5:00 P.M.

10- CBS — MOVIE: 'Death Commando' — With: 'Dead' George Maharis, Laura Lovvon. A newly-appointed young judge of the southwestern town in the 20's becomes involved in a strange case. (90 min.)
11- KTVU — CPO Sharkey
12- Animal World
13- WAD (1) — Firing Line
14- KTVU — What's Happening
15- KTVU — How Haw
16- Lucy Show
17- KTVU — Nova 'Bye, Bye Blackbird.' Some farmers claim that giant flocks of blackbirds cause millions of dollars in crop damage, and attempt to exterminate the birds. A few scientists have protested saying that blackbirds pose little threat to health or crops. Tonight's program examines both sides of the question. (60 min.)
18- Nashville On The Road
19- Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.

20- KTVU — McLean Stevenson 'Money Troubles.' The Ferguson face financial troubles—brevet. Even daughter Janet goes out to do her bit landing a job as a 'uniformed' cocktail waitress.
21- Last Of The Wild Group — Barney Miller
22- KTVU — Detective, Fish Is In Drag on the anti-mugging squad and the rest of Captain Miller's detectives are trying to resolve a conflict between a man who claims that a secret army test ruined his health and a sergeant who said that the man threatened to bomb his recruiting station.
23- Andy Williams

6:00 P.M.

24- KTVU — Movie 'Confidant' — The Muppets
25- KTVU — Mary Tyler Moore
26- KAD (1) — Once Upon A Classic
27- KTVU (2) — KTVU (1) — Lawrence Walk
28- KTVU — Music Hall America
29- KTVU — Studio See
30- Emergency 'Firehouse Quintet.' Engine Co. 51 makes it to the finals in the fire department basketball league, but a heavy load of emergency calls thins their hopes for victory. Guest-starring former pro basketball star Happy Hairston. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

31- KTVU — Name That Tune
32- KTVU — Bob Newhart A despondent friend accepts a suggestion from Dr. Hartley and turns the psychologist's reception area into a mini-polynesia village.
33- KAD (1) — The Way It Was
34- KTVU — Zoom (Captioned)

7:00 P.M.

35- KTVU — Mary Tyler Moore
36- KTVU (2) — KTVU (1) — Emergency 'Firehouse Quintet.' Engine Co. 51 makes it to the finals in the fire department basketball league, but a heavy load of emergency calls thins their hopes for victory. Guest-starring former pro basketball star Happy Hairston. (60 min.)
37- All in the Family
38- KAD (1) — The Pallisers With Platterette political fortunes on the rise. Glencora becomes a stylish London hostess. They befriend a young and penniless Irish Member of Parliament, Phineas Finn, and visit the Scottish estate of Robert Kennedy—wealthy and powerful man. (60 min.)
39- KTVU (1) — Future Cop (PREMIERE) Comedy-drama series starring Ernest Borgnine as a tough street cop, Joe Cleaver, and John Amos as his partner, Bill Bundy. Enter a third partner, John Haven (played by Mitchell Sennott) who to all appearances is a young, by-the-book rookie, but in reality is carefully programmed biosynthetic android prototype 'the cop of the future.' (60 min.)
40- Barnaby Jones Keeping the key witness to a race-track robbery alive becomes Barnaby's concern after one attempt on the man's life makes him reconsider testifying at the trial. (60 min.)
41- KTVU — Rebob

7:30 P.M.

42- KTVU — Bob Newhart A despondent friend accepts a suggestion from Dr. Hartley and turns the psychologist's reception area into a mini-polynesia village.
43- Alice
44- KTVU — Once Upon A Classic
45- 800 P.M.
46- All in the Family
47- KTVU (2) — KTVU (1) — MOVIE: 'The Wrath of God.' Drama, set in Mexico.

8:00 P.M.

48- All in the Family
49- KTVU (2) — KTVU (1) — MOVIE: 'The Wrath of God.' Drama, set in Mexico.



Sports retrospective

CURT Gowdy hosts sports stars of the past and present in public television's sports anthology series 'The Way It Was,' Saturday, on most PBS stations.

about a hard-drinking, machine 'gun-touting' priest' who joins up with a couple of wandering rebels and under threat of imprisonment by the government sets out to penetrate the fortress of another rebel band, Robert Michum, Rita Hayworth, Frank Langella, 1972.

5- Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star is Hal Linden. (60 min.)
6- KTVU (1) — Thomas Remembers
7- KTVU (1) — Starks and Hutch
8- Hawaii Five-O Dane Clark guest stars as a mislaid racketeer whose mission of taking over by force the ownership of a Hawaiian professional football team brings him into a head-on collision with Hawaii Five-O. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

9- KTVU — Alice
10- KTVU — Monty Python
11- KTVU — The Way It Was
12- 9:00 P.M.
13- Barnaby Jones Keeping the key witness to a race-track robbery alive becomes Barnaby's concern after one attempt on the man's life makes him reconsider testifying at the trial. (60 min.)
14- KAD (1) — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
15- KTVU (1) — Dog and Cat (PREMIERE) A humorous detective program, starring Lou Antonio and Kim Basinger who plays a team of un-detectives whose relationship, a mixture of respect and rivalry, is based on their widely varying backgrounds and their relentless pursuit of criminals. (60 min.)
16- Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star is Hal Linden. (60 min.)

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17- KTVU Chicago Symphony Orchestra 'Soli Conducts Wagner.' Sir Georg Solti leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in an all-Wagner concert. The program includes Overture to THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, overture to TANNHAUSER, and 'Ride' from 'Die Walkure' to TRISTAN AND ISOLDE. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

18- KTVU (2) — KTVU (1) — News
19- KAD (1) — MOVIE: 'Night At The Ozark.' Marx Brothers are in Milan, Italy and find some opera talent they give love their help too. One of the best, most rigorous of their films. Marx Brothers, Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle. 1935.
20- KTVU — MOVIE: 'Caesar and Cleopatra.' Shows a version of the teenage Egyptian queen who conquers the aging Caesar after learning the intrigues of love and romance. Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains, Stewart Granger. 1948.

10:15 P.M.

21- A B C News

10:30 P.M.

22- KTVU — News
23- KTVU — Police Story 'One Of Our Cops Is Crazy.' Gabe Kaplan stars as an off-beat narcotics officer who tries to nab a drug tycoon with a penchant for fighting his own boss with the other. (60 min.)
24- KTVU — MOVIE: 'All This And Heaven Too.' French scandal about Count and governess of his children and a man whose wife whom he kills. (60 min.)
25- KAD (1) — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
26- KTVU (1) — Dog and Cat (PREMIERE) A humorous detective program, starring Lou Antonio and Kim Basinger who plays a team of un-detectives whose relationship, a mixture of respect and rivalry, is based on their widely varying backgrounds and their relentless pursuit of criminals. (60 min.)
27- Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star is Hal Linden. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

28- KTVU — MOVIE: 'The Brides of Fu Manchu' Fu Manchu kidnaps 12 beautiful girls, each from an important family in an attempt to force their fathers to reveal an explosive energy secret. Christopher Lee, Marie Varley, Douglas Wilner. 1937.
29- Ironside
30- 11:00 P.M.
31- Nashville Music
32- Gunsmoke

11:30 P.M.

33- KTVU — Get Smart
34- MOVIE: 'The Family.' Drama concerning a loner mob executioner who gets an offer from the syndicate 'he does not refuse. Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas and Jill Ireland. 1963.
35- Orson Welles' Great Mysteries
36- 11:45 P.M.
37- MOVIE: 'The Nanny Child.' Who for two years has been confined to a school for disturbed children, is hostile to the nanny who is supposed to care for him and who dominates the household. Each accuses the other, being responsible for the drowning of his sister. Dana Delany, Wendy Craig, William Dix, Jill Bennett, James Villiers, Pamela Franklin. 1995.

12:00 A.M.

38- KTVU (2) — KTVU (1) — Weekend One of the segment includes in this month's program is a report on the one-man revolt by Jacques Giddens, a California state legislator, against a government regulation that permits an industry group to determine how much of a state's power can ship during a specified period. If the grower exceeds the quota set by the committee, he is in violation of Federal law. (90 min.)
39- A B C News



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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is it true Washington still sends Richard Nixon the top-secret intelligence briefings?
— C.L., Deerfield, Ill.

A: Incumbent presidents have traditionally made all intelligence briefings available to their living predecessors — ever since Truman did this for Ike. But your question is well timed. Carter has just quietly ended the tradition. Nixon will receive no more briefings.

Q: Is there any possibility that Cary Grant will ever make another movie? — J.M., N.Y.

A: Despite Cary's protestations to the contrary and the fact that he has repeatedly referred to his 1966 flop "Walk, Don't Run," as his swan song, this great star will make another film. He has secretly agreed to co-star with Warren Beatty in "Heaven Can Wait" — the title of an old film but actually a remake of



GARY GRANT

... out of retirement

the old Robert Montgomery fantasy favorite "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Grant, now 73, will play the role created by Claude Rains. Why has he ended his 11-year retirement? He simply couldn't resist the money — reportedly \$1.5 million for what is essentially a secondary role.

Warren, who is also producing, went so far over the pre-production budget, thanks to Cary's demands, that Warner Brothers dropped the deal. But Warren convinced Paramount to pick it up using Cary as his expensive ace in the hole.

Q: What happened to the proposed film version of "The Merry Widow" starring Barbra Streisand and directed by Ingmar Bergman? — J.M., Arlington, Va.
A: The two head-strong talents never could

see eye to eye, so Bergman still wants to make a new version of the Old Franz Lehár operetta but with Liv Ullmann in place of Streisand.

It seems Liv, who has a child by Bergman, displays a hitherto unknown musical talent in "The Serpent's Egg," the new movie she and Bergman just finished in Munich.

Q: I was so happy to see Piper Laurie nominated for an Oscar for her great performance in "Carrie," but where's she been all this time? — R.F., San Diego

A: The former, 1950s Universal ingenue always said she wanted to do serious roles and, not the harem-desert type roles she made back then with Tony Curtis. And Piper is one actress who kept her word when she walked out on Hollywood.

She's married to journalist Joseph Morgenstern, once the film critic for Newsweek, and lives happily outside of New York City.

Aside from her role in "The Hustler" with Paul Newman in 1961, she's found few parts to her liking or few producers who'd take a chance on a reputedly temperamental actress.

Since "Carrie," though, she's finished "Ruby" and the others are starting to come in once again.

Q: Is it true Jane Fonda lost a lot of money helping to finance husband Tom Hayden's ill-fated senatorial campaign? — K.C., Cleveland, Ohio

A: Yes, but she paid it all back. Jane borrowed the money from Columbia Pictures who advanced her the cash before she started "Fun With Dick and Jane." She got \$500,000 to do the movie.

Q: Is Faye Dunaway optimistic about her Oscar chances for her role in "Network"? — G.L., Boston

A: Not a bit. Faye is sure Liv Ullmann will beat her for best actress with "Face to Face." Faye thinks she's going to be like Jack Nicholson who was nominated many times before he won an Oscar.

Q: When is Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut getting married? Remember she bought her wedding dress in the United States late last year. — R.H., Union City, N.J.

A: Olga has called off her engagement to the 21-year-old student she was to marry this spring. The five-month romance has always been shrouded in mystery and many friends never knew who the young man was. Also, Olga has reportedly decided to retire from gymnastic competitions although she will still give exhibitions.



JULIE ANDREWS

... that "Mary Poppins" image

Q: Not a word about Marisa Berenson and her brand new husband James Randall. Are they still honeymooning? — L.D., Pasadena, Calif.

A: Word from Paris is that Randall is getting weary of the party circuit and is not exactly enchanted by all the attention his pretty wife is getting. Trouble in paradise?



PETER FINCH

... he'd be the first

Q: Is Peter Finch the first actor to receive a posthumous Oscar nomination? — E.O., Helena, Mont.

A: Spencer Tracy was nominated after his death ten years ago for his role in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" If Finch wins this year for "Network" he'll be the first posthumous winner, aside from some special awards given performers like Edward G. Robinson.

Finch's widow, Eletha, an attractive young Jamaican, has been leading MGM to mount a publicity campaign for her late husband. She would accept the Oscar since she plans to stay in Los Angeles permanently with her children in the house Finch bought and paid for in full before his death.

Eletha also hopes to sell her husband's autobiography, which Finch finished just before his tragic death at 60.

A: Whatever happened to that beautiful Canadian blonde who gave England's Prince Andrew such a good time showing him around the Olympic Games in Montreal last summer? — G.F., Detroit

A: That beautiful blonde, 16-year-old Sandi Jones, is still very much in the picture, thank you.

Just recently the Prince invited Sandi to a dance at the school he's attending near Toronto. They danced together all night and, our source says, Andrew kept his arm around Sandi's waist or shoulders even off the dance floor.

Her father, a retired colonel, Campbell Jones, says Sandi hasn't been swept off her feet.

Q: I just saw "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" and couldn't find Julie Andrews though I read she had an unbillied guest part. Where was she? — R.W., Racine, Wis.

A: Nobody saw Julie in that film, directed by her husband, Blake Edwards. But you heard her and didn't know it. She was the much disguised voice of the drag queen.

Needless to say, Julie would love another big film role and not be left to stunts like this one, but she's still considered too much of a... Miss. Goody-two-shoes by many producers who identify her with the "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music" image.

Q: In recent photos Liz Taylor looks very fat. Has she gained lots of weight since her new marriage? — R.D., Springfield, Ill.

A: Liz has a constant weight problem but never as serious as right now. She's gained about 15 pounds in the last five months, and her 5 foot 2 inch figure was fairly ample to begin with.

INTERESTING COINCIDENCE DEPARTMENT: Henry Kissinger and his Nancy are quietly making plans to visit Egypt next October. In a completely unofficial capacity, of course. However, this should take them into the Middle East just as sensitive negotiations are planned that could shape the future of the area.

Henry, of course, has superb contacts in the Arab countries; insiders in Washington are wondering: Isn't it just possible President Carter and Secretary of State Vance are counting on Henry to make his trip a little less unofficial than planned?



PRINCE ANDREW

... dancing with Sandi

Q: I'd like to have a baby and I'd try fertility drugs but so many women using them wind up having a multiple birth. Anything new in this area? — L.D., Columbia, Mo.

A: This problem may be at an end: A team of doctors and a drug firm in England have developed a drug called Bromocryptine.

It's still in the research stage but promises to reduce the multiple pregnancies to about normal, and that's one chance in 69.



OLGA KORBUT

... the marriage is off

TV's 'Minstrel Man' historical, musical

NEW YORK — It began in New York in 1843 when four white actors who billed themselves as the Virginia Minstrels offered an evening of "eddlies, peculiarities, eccentricities and comicallities of that Sable Genus of Humanity."

"That was the start of the minstrel show — an entertainment form that gave birth to ragtime and vaudeville and lured big audiences, through the latter half of the 19th century and into the 20th.

It began in the North, where white performers applied burnt cork to their faces and caricatured the stereotyped version of a Southern black. After the Civil War, black entertainers got into the minstrel act, and so did Southern white performers (the Virginia Minstrels of that 1843 show were from nowhere near Virginia).

The minstrel show has become a touchy subject — the white man's manner of portraying the Negro, the black performers need to go along, aren't a pleasant story, as CBS reveals in its March 2 "Minstrel Man," to be broadcast from 9-11 p.m., Eastern time.

The show tells a fictionalized version of the story of black minstrels, with a heavy emphasis on ragtime music and minstrel performances — including such historically accurate numbers as "Coon, Coon, Coon" and "New Coon in Town."

It was filmed in Mississippi, and combines original music by Fred Kastle with real minstrel songs. One difficulty was that little of the minstrel art was written down, and what was preserved is mostly from the acts of white performers.

"It's fictional but based on some fairly honest slices of minstrel life," said Ted Ross, who stars in the show along with Glynn Turman and Stanley Clay. "I think it will be a revelation to a lot of people to tell them exactly where, when, why and what minstrels were."

Richard Shapiro, who with his wife, Esther, wrote the script for the CBS show, pointed out that the sim-ply-minded, smiling black minstrel was a white invention.

"The whites in the South had to somehow preserve their 'superiority' after the Civil War," he said. "If you look at the old routines, that's what they were doing — they were portraying these people as less than human."

Ross discussed in an interview the plight of the black minstrels like those depicted in "Minstrel Man."

"Blacks had to blacken up to keep everyone from knowing they were black,"

he said.

Ross, whose most recent credits include playing the lion in the Broadway show "The Wiz," a black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," and also the slick black defense lawyer in the short-lived NBC half-hour comedy, "Srotta's Court," said:

"This is an honest slice of that kind of minstrel's life, with built-in conflicts that make it go as a piece to watch for two hours.

"And it was a tough life for both blacks and whites, but particularly blacks. This show deals with two brothers, one of whom believes you grab what you can get, and when you can't, roll with it. The other is less gregarious and more introverted. He believes you stand up for what you believe in and, if necessary, go down with it.

"Their father literally dies on stage being a trouper. And the black minstrel would go on with the show no matter what. It wasn't so much a matter of trouping as working. If you didn't work, you didn't get paid."

Ross believes that audiences in general and black people in particular should learn what blackface and minstrel was about — not the romanticized version told by a few old Hollywood movies, but the rough and sometimes dangerous life of the black minstrel in a blackface white world.

"Why were blacks willing to rub their faces with burnt cork and perform in this manner? The answer was simple, according to Ethel Shapiro.

"Some black minstrels were celebrities," she said. "They went to Europe, played before the crowned heads. And when the minstrel train went through the country, they had incredible black followings."

"It gave blacks something to aspire to. For a barefoot kid digging turnips, it was a chance to get off the farm. The train symbolized escape."

"If the train windows of the more successful troupes were made of bulletproof glass, that was the price many black entertainers were willing to pay."

Unobtainable Reserve
Oil sale in the United States may hold 80 gallons of petroleum to a ton of rock but no one yet knows how to extract it economically or without ruining thousands of square miles of the western U.S. by strip mining. The oil shale holds many times the bulk American oil reserves, of 45.4 billion barrels.

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