

It's about time...

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — A man called police this past week and said he wanted to file a missing persons report on his wife. Police said the 32-year-old man said he had promised his wife a second honeymoon before she left. Officers were stumped by the answer to the usual question...



Weather Little change likely — Page 10

Magic Valley

MAJOR LAWSUIT: A case of mistaken identity led to an arrest which has led to a \$1 million suit naming Jerome County as one of the defendants. Page 17.

SHINY BRIGHT: Gold and silver have not lost any of their luster in the eyes of collectors in the Magic Valley area. Page 17.

National

SQUEEZE EASER: Private pension plans are seen as a means of easing pressure on Social Security funds. Page 3.

TREATY SALESMAN: Panama's Gen. Torrijos offers to resign if it will help secure approval of the Panama Canal treaties. Page 2.

ENERGY SNAG: Gas prices snag energy tax bills in congressional conference. Page 8.

Sports

INDIANS WIN, LOSE: Buhl claims the mythical state A-2 football championship but loses its coach in a surprise resignation. Page 20.

BRUIINS NEAR BOWL: UCLA moves a step nearer the Rose Bowl. Page 21.

Living

ABBY: One church offers all the comforts of home. Page 37.

HARMONY SHOWCASE: Magichords schedule 12th annual Harmony Showcase. Page 37.

People

LEGAL JOINTS: Eye disease victim smokes Uncle Sam's marijuana for a year — legally. Page 6.

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Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Amusements, Business, Classified, Comics, Form, Living, Magic Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports.

Sugar import duties triple

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying foreign imports are hurting the U.S. sugar industry, Saturday ordered an emergency increase in import duties in a move expected to raise retail sugar prices. At the request of Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, Carter issued two proclamations tripling the duties on raw-sugar imports from 1.87 cents to a maximum of 6.1 cents a pound. The objective, he said, was to help domestic sugar producers unable to compete with the lower world market price, which is now about 9 cents a pound. Carter said he agreed with Bergland that lower-priced foreign imports were tending "to render ineffective, or to materially interfere with" a price support program about to go in effect for domestic sugar producers.

They also say the higher duties will greatly impair U.S. trade relations with the developing countries that export large amounts of sugar. Lynn Doff, an aide to presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat, said the tariff program is expected to push retail sugar prices up from 21.68 cents a pound to 25 cents a pound "within the next six to 12 months." Critics of the import fees have argued they would give windfall profits to sugar processors who stockpiled large quantities in anticipation of the program.

They also say the higher duties will greatly impair U.S. trade relations with the developing countries that export large amounts of sugar. Lynn Doff, an aide to presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat, said the tariff program is expected to push retail sugar prices up from 21.68 cents a pound to 25 cents a pound "within the next six to 12 months." Critics of the import fees have argued they would give windfall profits to sugar processors who stockpiled large quantities in anticipation of the program.

are "something in the nature of this program, as required by Congress, that has to occur." "One reason we decided to use the tariff ... was to allow the Treasury to recapture at least part of that windfall" from foreign producers, he said. Doff said he would not blame developing sugar-producing countries for being upset about the increased duties, but noted the administration was hoping an international sugar agreement could soon be negotiated to stabilize the world price at between 11 and 21 cents. When that occurs, he said, the price support program will automatically end and the duties could be lowered.



CARS, TRUCKS JAM AREA NEAR PUMPS AT TWIN FALLS SERVICE STATION SATURDAY AFTERNOON. View on drive of Washington Street North dealer typical as gas war strikes that area of town.

Gas war breaks out

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has become a warm island of unusually low gasoline prices, and local motorists are basking in the glow of cheap fuel created by a vigorous gas war.

Like seagulls, motorists are flocking to local service stations advertising the cheapest gas in town, while those stations which have not lowered their prices are feeling the pinch of reduced customer volume at the height of the war.

Signs advertising gasoline prices at Twin Falls self-service stations boast prices as low as 55.9 cents a gallon for regular gas. But the price slashing battle is only a local phenomena since wholesale fuel prices have not dipped to match the local fight.

By contrast, a Twin Falls motorist who doesn't want to get out of his car to pump his own petrol must pay as high as 68.9 cents for every gallon of regular gas he buys.

Other self-service stations have come down to 57.9 cents or 58.9 cents for their gasoline, but some managers say they cannot match the lowest figure.

"We will always stay as low as anybody in town," Audrey Parton, manager of the Maverik Country Store on Washington Street, the area of town where the gas war is rumored to have started. Her gas price is 59.9 cents a gallon.

"I about everyday to find out what prices are," Parton continues. "We're not making any money. It's at rock bottom where it costs to pump it right now."

She says her business volume has picked up since she lowered her price to its present level.

"The company I'm with is a big company. I think our company could stand if a little longer," she adds. "I don't know about some of the other little stores."

Gas station owners and managers pooled guessed the war on prices started on Washington Street when a new V-1 station opened its doors.

Since then prices plummeted, separating the ones who can take it from those who can't. But most agree those selling their regular at 55.9 cents a gallon are not making much of a profit.

"The biggest rumor was that V-1 was going to come in and knock the bottom out of it," Paul Rudeen, owner of North Washington Husky, says. "They had trouble with the city. The city rejected their curbs."

V-1 district manager Larry Oswald was not available for comment.

Rudeen says his station is feeling the squeeze created by the gas war with a reduced number of customers.

"It seems like even a cent difference has dropped my gallons off," Rudeen laments. He says he went down to meet the competition as far as he could, but the price-cutters lost him. "I'm 58.9 cents and my volume is not good, not as good as what it has been," he explains. "I don't think I will go any lower; but I might change my mind tomorrow. They seem to be a cent or two under to a place where it's just about break-even."

He says he cannot remember when prices hit the low point they have in recent weeks, but says it has been more than a year.

"I don't know just what will happen. I expect them to start coming up next week," he adds. "I hope they will. I'm sure not making anything."

"I can't say there is anybody really to blame," Rudeen says. "It's just the temperament of business people."

"The funny part about it is we're still on allotments. The government still has Husky Oil, an allotment. We only have so much gas Husky Oil can furnish."



GAS NOZZLES KEPT BUSY by self-service patrons

Anti-terror team asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government expert warned Saturday terrorists may soon be able to paralyze entire U.S. cities and urged that a federal crisis management team be set up to deal with such catastrophes.

Terrorism specialist Robert H. Kupperman said the team should use "war games" involving "Red Teams" of attackers and "Blue Teams" of crisis managers to develop realistic counter-terror plans.

Sketching out the scope of the potential threat in his report to President Carter's Cabinet Committee to Combat Terrorism, Kupperman speculated on what might have happened had New York City's recent power outage lasted five days.

"It is not difficult," he said, "to invent stark — possibly realistic — scenarios: "Hijackers would run wild, fires starting at random, and Hitler National Guardsmen shooting into crowds of panicked people; food and water would become scarce ... the sanitation system would collapse...and the rats, which outnumber the people, would be close to achieving a permanent victory."

"The point is that 'nature,' with the aid of human inefficiency, produced the two-day siege; but a trained, quite small paramilitary force could take the city of New York — or any large metropolitan area — off-line for extended periods of time."

Kupperman, chief scientist with the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the raiders might pose even greater threats — including limited atomic attack — in order to extort changes in governmental policy.

He said law enforcement agencies should retain primary responsibility for dealing with terrorists. "But, he said, "a small group at the highest level of government, and having the confidence of the chief executive, (should) be given both the responsibility of monitoring emergent crises and the authority to coordinate and expedite government actions when necessary."

The team, he said, could rehearse and develop defensive blueprints by "playing games" that realistically simulate terrorist attacks, in cooperation with private and government agencies and the news media.

In such "games," he said, the "Red Team" would represent the pseudo-terrorists and the opposing "Blue Team" — led by the president himself in real crises — would be headed by "a ranking official" to demonstrate that it has real "clout."

"The 'game' should be run many times in order to discover our weaknesses and strengths," Kupperman said.

His report — "Facing Tomorrow's Terrorist Incident Today" — is one of a series produced for the cabinet committee under nearly \$1 million in grants from the Law Enforcement, Assistance Administration.

No action has been taken on any of the recommendations to date.

Nominations, the study urged creation of uniform standards for confirmation, establishment of a timetable that allows for proper scrutiny and a requirement that nominees make public a uniform personal, political, and financial disclosure statement.

The study was particularly critical of the confirmation of Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, which took only less than seven hours.

"This short process for the secretary of a major new department makes a mockery of the system," Cohen said.



MEMBERS OF group called Southern California Struggle for Soviet Jews protesting what they called "concentration camp uniforms" walk hand in hand through Soviet National Exhibition in Los Angeles Saturday. Fire officials denied the group of 40 admittance to the hall until they removed chains holding them together. (Related story, page 8.)

Study raps rubber-stamping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirms presidential nominees haphazardly without seriously investigating the individuals involved, a Common Cause study charged Saturday.

"The Senate confirmation process is a rubberstamp machine with almost no serious attention given by senators to their constitutional responsibilities," said Common Cause President David Cohen.

The study proposed the current confirmation procedure be replaced by a Senate Office of

Nominations to review and investigate nominees' backgrounds.

The study concluded there were three major flaws in the confirmation process:

"The Senate fails to develop a full record on all nominees."

"The Senate fails to take time to review and deliberate on nominations."

"The Senate lacks standards by which to judge nominations."

In addition to recommending an Office of

Protest at show

Panama chief offers to quit

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Panamanian chief of state Omar Torrijos said Saturday he would resign if the Panama Canal treaties by Congress.

"If the senators ask me, I will sacrifice my political future," Torrijos said in a news conference to conclude a four-day visit by seven U.S. senators on a fact-finding visit to Panama.

(Asked in Annapolis, Md., about Torrijos' statement, President Carter said, "I don't consider General Torrijos to be an obstacle."

However, Torrijos later qualified this by indicating he might seek the presidency of Panama in an election.

"If 51 percent of the people support me, I stay," he said.

Torrijos spoke on the patio of his villa for a few minutes before a torrential tropical downpour drove the group onto the porch.

Torrijos promised to use the \$50 million in military aid the United States has pledged as a condition of the treaties for humanitarian purposes rather than for strengthening the military.

Torrijos said planes and helicopters provided as part of the aid would be used to haul food and supplies and medicine to remote sections of the nation.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., leader of the group, said of Torrijos' comments, "It was a positive step. I don't see but that it can help, but improve the atmosphere for ratification."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., indicated they would vote for ratification if Torrijos made good his promises. Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said Torrijos' comments and the delegation's other experiences during their visit "have not in any way diminished my belief that the treaties ought to be ratified."

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said he is returning to Washington to lobby with his senate colleagues in favor of ratification.

Sens. Byrd and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said they were still uncommitted.

In his speech, Torrijos also pledged to submit to the Panamanian Assembly a proposal for restoration of freedom of the press after soliciting suggestions from the National Union of Journalists.

He also said he would restore due process of law by seeking repeal of a 1969 emergency law authorizing summary judgments of up to 15 years in prison to be imposed without jury trial and without the right of the accused to counsel.

He also said he would permit the return of 60 Panamanian political exiles.



OMAR TORRIJOS

... 'sacrifice' ahead?

Lewiston editor granted reprieve from jail term

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A newspaper editor who refused to disclose a confidential news source has been granted a reprieve from serving a 30-day jail sentence until at least next week.

Jay Shelley, executive editor of the Lewiston Tribune, appeared at the Latah County Jail Friday to begin serving the sentence but was turned away by Sheriff Mike Goetz because a District Court judge postponed the sentence.

Judge Roy Mosman said he was considering an alternate punishment, which would prohibit the Tribune from defending itself in a pending libel case.

Shelley was found in contempt of court by Mosman for refusing to name an unidentified "police expert" quoted in a Tribune story that became the subject of a libel suit. The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Mosman's ruling and the U.S.

Supreme Court last week refused to hear the case, clearing the way for Shelley's falling.

But the judge was asked Thursday night by the attorney for the man suing the Tribune not to jail Shelley and, instead, strike Shelley's and the Tribune's defense in the \$60,000 libel case.

"I would have entered jail rather than bend to the stubborn mandate of the misguided court," Shelley said outside the jail.

"Perhaps his incident, with its attendant publicity, will serve as a warning to all citizens that their guaranteed right to speak out, or to remain silent if they so choose, is in jeopardy in Idaho."

The libel suit against the Tribune was brought by Michael Caldero, a former undercover agent for the Idaho Bureau. The story quoted an unnamed police expert who was critical of the way Caldero handled the arrest, which involved a man being shot three times by the agent.

Prince Charles ailing

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles has been confined to bed with food poisoning after returning home from a month-long trip to the United States and Australia, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said Charles apparently contracted food poisoning at a luncheon in Alice Springs, Australia.

Other guests at the luncheon complained of similar symptoms, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said Charles was not seriously ill but had cancelled his Sunday engagements to remain in bed.

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Carter hopes for test ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said in an interview released Saturday he hopes Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's support for combined negotiations on peaceful and military nuclear tests will lead to a comprehensive test ban.

"This was a pleasant development and might make it possible, if we can work out the very difficult details on verification, that we can have a comprehensive test ban concluded," Carter said.

The president spoke to a group of visiting editors Friday. His remarks were released Saturday.

Brezhnev said last week he supports the idea to couple peaceful nuclear explosions with military tests in a comprehensive test ban.

One of the areas of discussion on a test ban was how to design a peaceful test from a military test. Another area, as Carter said, is how one nation can verify another nation is adhering to the ban.

Carter also said breach of secrecy — news leaks — has been "one of the most difficult things I have had to face in Washington" but "I don't think it will be that much of an obstacle."

"So without saying that the news revelations have hurt, they do cause me concern," Carter said. "I believe, though, in spite of that, we will not find our efforts to be frustrated. My prediction is we will have a SALT agreement."

Carter said he expects that as soon as SALT II is concluded "we will immediately continue with a SALT III effort." Official expectations are that SALT III will seek controls on future generations of weaponry, such as the Soviet Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile.

Carter said he believed U.S. Soviet negotiations on prohibiting anti-satellite weapons "might commence before we week goes by."

The president said he believed he had made "good progress toward cutting down on proliferation of nuclear weapons."

"A year ago I think there was a general feeling of despair that it was too late to do anything about the nuclear genie being out of the bottle," Carter said. "Now there is a general sense among the developed nations, those who do have developed nuclear capabilities, that we can stop the spread of nuclear weapons."

On other matters, Carter said: "I haven't decided" whether to renominate Arthur F. Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, but for the second time in two days asserted he had no arguments with the fiscally conservative Burns.

The administration is concentrating on farm exports, including an increase in the authorization of grain sales to the Soviet Union from 8 million tons to 15 million tons, and "I think the agriculture picture is looking good for the future."

"It wants more input from small businessmen as well as large corporations. He said 80 percent of a group of small businessmen he met with this week said they would prefer an increase in investment tax credit to either lower corporate tax rates or remove the double taxation of dividends."

Cloud seeding may boost mountain precipitation

DENVER (UPI) — A 16-year study by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Division of Atmospheric Water Resources Management, there are also offices in Montana and California. The 40-member staff continues to research further to improve the technology, said Ed Harris, an official at the Denver office.

"Cloud seeding is not a panacea," Harris said. "It's an alternate tool that we should have available. It's not going to replace conservation."

The report also said cloud seeding does not have a negative effect on water downwind from the area seeded. Harris said taking moisture from the atmosphere in one area does not decrease the amount available to areas further down the line.

"Atmospheric moisture is present everywhere and all the time," the report said. Precipitation caused by cloud seeding actually causes more disturbances that promote the formation of further

precipitation, the report said. The result is sometimes an increase in precipitation downwind of the seeding site for up to 200 miles, said the report, but it cautioned that data is incomplete.

The report resulted from Project Skywater, a program conceived in 1961 "to remove scientific uncertainties and develop the technology required to make cloud seeding a scientifically sound and socially acceptable water resources management tool," the report said.

"Project Skywater" is controlled from the Denver Federal Center in Lakewood.

Nitrite deadline extension sought

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Three midwestern governors Saturday urged federal officials to extend a Jan. 18, 1978, deadline mandating the removal of cancer-causing nitrite agents from bacon.

"Announcement to the Jan. 18 deadline will cause disaster for our meat producers and our farmers," Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois, Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana, and Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa said in a telegram to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland.

The federal mandate, announced last month, called for the removal of nitrites in bacon, and said bacon sales would be banned if the deadline is not complied with.

"We are by no means indifferent to the risk of cancer-producing agents and accept the responsibility of the federal government in this area," the telegram said. "But even assuming the validity of the tests, it is also clear that the equivalent human consumption would require that a person eat 4,000 pounds of bacon a day for 70 years before the danger levels were reached."

The federal agency based its mandate on laboratory studies showing that a carcinogenic agent, nitrosamines, is formed with bacon containing nitrites.

Big storm pummels Ohio

By United Press International A snowstorm that left motorists stranded in a five-state midwestern area several days ago moved across the Great Lakes Friday night and Saturday, dumping up to a foot of snow in parts of Ohio.

Northwestern Pennsylvania received about eight inches of snow and Cleveland reported three inches, but extreme northeastern Ohio got pelted with up to a foot.

"We're used to it up here," said a police dispatcher in northeast Ohio.

A two-car collision on snow and icy pavement early Saturday claimed the lives of two Pittsburgh men near the northwestern Pennsylvania town of Akeley.

Most of the secondary roads in northeastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania were covered with snow but

none were closed.

The storm, which moved over the northern Great Lakes region after stranding hundreds of travelers in a five-state midwestern area several days ago, dropped six inches of snow on Michigan's Upper Peninsula and sections of the lower peninsula Friday.

The snow and high winds triggered power failures in two northern Michigan counties and kicked up eight to 12-foot waves on the Michigan shore of Lake Michigan.

Parts of northern Indiana received up to four inches of snow late Friday night and early Saturday. A travelers advisory was issued for extreme northwestern Indiana. Snow flurries continued to fall over the area during the afternoon.

Snow also fell Saturday over western New York state and

few showers dotted the upper Great Lakes area. The only other precipitation in the nation consisted of isolated rain and snow showers over western Washington state.

Temperatures in the 20s and 30s were reported throughout the Midwest, Mississippi Valley and Southeast early Saturday.

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Private pension plans pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Workers with above-median earnings should rely in the future on improved private pensions rather than increased Social Security benefits to supplement their income at retirement, an economic study organization said Saturday.

The National Planning Association said Social Security benefits could be dovetailed with pension plans

for persons with higher than average lifetime earnings, but liberalized for workers earning less.

In this way, future boosts in Social Security would be directed at persons without pensions. Pensioners would receive amounts to supplement their benefits.

The association also suggested a graduated benefit scale for retired persons.

This would lead to higher Social Security payments for persons of advanced age more likely to be in poor health. Income demands on them are usually tougher than on those freshly retired.

By considering pension income, the association said, Social Security payments could be reduced to help ease financial strain on the system without appreciably affecting

the retirement living standards of people whose lifetime earnings were above the median.

The continued health of Social Security is critical because it is the primary source of income for six of every 10 retirees, the association said.

Further, the association said the system will continue to be the only source of retirement

income for about half the present-day workers as they leave the work force over the next 30 to 40 years.

The non-partisan association, started during the 1930's, has members representing academic, labor, industrial, agricultural and financial communities.

The statement on Social Security was contained in the preface of a private pension study by Robert Clark, assistant economics professor at North Carolina State University.

The association also said there should be no tinkering with the Social Security system to encourage workers to retire early.



Courts hit

ATTORNEY General Griffin Bell said Saturday in San Francisco an "explosion" of lawsuits has plunged federal courts into a crisis which is reducing the quality of justice people receive.

Data link starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House plans to computerize much of its operations to improve efficiency, and satisfy President Carter's craving for information, it was reported Saturday.

Quoting White House officials, Science Trends newsletter said advanced computer terminals hooked to vast data storage banks may be placed in offices throughout the executive complex.

Richard Harden, Carter's special assistant for budget and organization, confirmed in an interview that work is under way on the wide-ranging

project and disclosed the White House appointment last week of Carl Calo to a new post as assistant director of information systems.

"What we hope to do is bring EOP (the executive office of the president) up to par with what's going on elsewhere — in the House and Senate and in industry," Harden said.

Science Trends, a weekly technical management newsletter, said the system would, among other things, permit aides to compile and quickly retrieve the text of all of Carter's campaign statements and promises.

Arms, oil form agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran discusses oil and weapons with President Carter in a two-day visit this week which police fear may be marked by clashes between Iranian loyalists and student opponents.

Carter is expected to ask the shah to help lower or at least freeze oil prices and moderate his request for weapons in the face of increasing congressional opposition.

Metropolitan police, National Park Service and Secret Service officials privately expressed concern about the possibility of fights between members of the National Students Association, who range from militant Marxists to "anti-imperialists" and "loyalist" Iranians, including Assyrians, Armenians and even Kurds.

An Iranian Embassy official said he expected 150,000 pro-shah demonstrators in Washington but authorities hoped no more than 20,000 from all factions would show up.



SHAH OF IRAN meets with Carter

revive its call for a cut and even an end to U.S. arms shipments to Iran with the shah's new "requests" for weapons.

The shah, saying he needs weapons for defense because he cannot completely rely on the United States in an emergency, wants 140 F-16 McDonnell Douglas supermarine fighters and 150 General Dynamics F-16 fighters.

Pentagon officials also expect a request to allow increased training in the United States for members of its armed forces, including pilots and, for the first time, sailors for U.S.-supplied DD-963 destroyers on order.

Almost 2,800 Iranian military personnel were trained in the United States last year and the administration has expressed concern over some 35,000 Americans now in Iran on weapons-related duty.

income for about half the present-day workers as they leave the work force over the next 30 to 40 years.

The non-partisan association, started during the 1930's, has members representing academic, labor, industrial, agricultural and financial communities.

The statement on Social Security was contained in the preface of a private pension study by Robert Clark, assistant economics professor at North Carolina State University.

The association also said there should be no tinkering with the Social Security system to encourage workers to retire early.

"Insofar as conditions in individual industries call for early retirement, private pensions, not Social Security, should be the source of retirement income for workers retiring voluntarily before age 62," the association said.

Loan recipients silent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Saturday it has received replies from only 1 percent of the 22,500 persons it contacted for failing to pay back student loans for at least four years.

Among the 11 replies analyzed — 250 were received — only 49 persons promised to pay in full, said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

Califano said 35 persons refused to pay — 17 said they were unable to pay now; one asserted he is permanently disabled, which could result in the loan being forgiven; seven were dead, and 12 said they would visit an HEW office to discuss the debt.

Taxpayers have paid an estimated \$13.6 million to cover government guaranteed loans to students who never paid them back.

Hope high for terms in strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Talks to end a six-week strike by longshoremen against containerized shipping in ports from Maine to Texas recessed Saturday without an expected agreement but with optimism for an accord today.

The negotiations in the dispute, which has cost importers and exporters millions of dollars and left \$4 billion in goods piled at ports, recessed after 5 1/2 hours of meetings.

"We're still very close," IILA President Thomas Gleason told reporters after the recess at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Union spokesman Larry Malloy said an agreement was expected sometime in the day.

"The employers are still in session," Gleason said.

"There's lots of progress, but new things are being tried to finalize a document," Gleason said.

Gleason said the union expected a final package to be presented Sunday and, if acceptable, he said dock workers could be back on the job in a week. But some union officials admitted privately they were disappointed because they thought the dispute had been settled Friday.

Malloy said the employers were haggling among themselves over language in provisions for job security — a key union demand. The carriers Friday reportedly presented a detailed proposal for a three-year contract which included a job security program.

The administration considers the shah an important visitor in view of his impact on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which has a meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, later this year to discuss a possible new price hike.

Congress is expected to

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Stock sale limit hike proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., called Saturday for an increase in the amount of stock that small corporations can sell without being subject to the full scrutiny of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The New Jersey Democrat said the current ceiling of \$500,000 was too low and should be increased to make it easier for small businesses to get started or expand.

Williams, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Securities, has introduced legislation that would increase the ceiling to \$2.5 million.

Currently, any corporation selling stock for more than \$500,000 must meet the full registration and prospectus requirements of the 1933 Securities and Exchange Act.

The result, Williams said, is that many small businesses seeking additional capital are "being stymied by unnecessary federal regulation."

He said the \$500,000 limit was set seven years ago and its purchasing power had been "eroded — by inflation" — since then.

"In many cases, a half million dollar stock offering is simply inadequate to finance a small established business seeking to modernize or expand," or "a new business seeking seed money," he said.

Williams said the legislation has "unprecedented support" and is being co-sponsored by all members of the Senate Banking and small business committees.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Mr. Payne wonders about humanity

Lawrence Payne got a call at his home south of Ketchum a few days ago from the Blaine County sheriff's office telling him his wife and daughter had been in an accident.

But, the sheriff's office told Payne a kindly driver arrived on the scene of the accident, loaded five of the injured into his car and rushed to Blaine County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Payne felt thankful for the humanity of some people.

Later, he began to wonder about humanity. Not long after the accident Payne began collecting his family's personal belongings which had scattered around the car after the crash and were picked up by the sheriff's department and the wrecker drivers.

One of the items the wrecking service returned to him was his wife's purse.

When he checked the purse, Payne discovered somebody at the accident scene had stolen all the money from the handbag.

The same person also apparently took a check made out to a Halley church.

That's when Payne started wondering about mankind.

On one hand he had an example of human compassion. A driver who chanced on the accident scene transported five injured, bleeding people to a hospital.

On the other hand, Payne knew another man or woman on the accident scene rifled a purse, stole \$20 and a check to a church, then drove off.

In a letter to the editor of the Times-News Mrs. Payne thanked the men who helped her and her daughter to the hospital "May God bless you a hundredfold," she wrote.

In the same letter she talked of the "scum" who robbed her purse: "I hope this will happen to you a hundredfold," she said.

Mr. Payne now takes a philosophical approach to the incident. He says he doesn't know "if it's society or the times" which led somebody to rifle his wife's purse after the wreck.

But he guesses the person who stole his wife's money "was sick."

Smokers, next Thursday a good day to snuff it

Next Thursday, Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell asks those who smoke to snuff it.

Kidwell is Idaho's honorary chairman for the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout campaign.

The campaign is an attempt to convince Americans to give up smoking.

The one-day effort to stop all smoking is designed to show smokers that kicking the tobacco habit must be taken a day at a time.

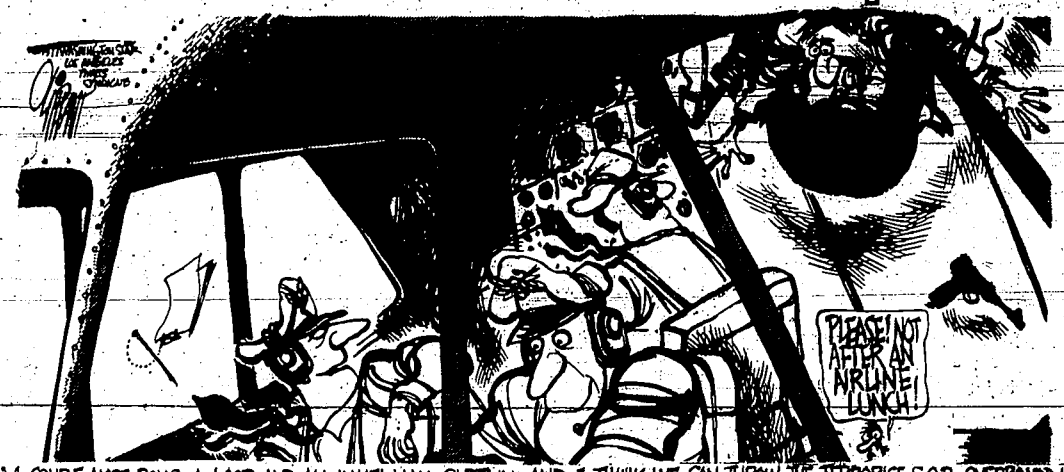
Next Thursday would be a good day for the estimated 56,000 Idahoans to start stopping.

Not because Wayne Kidwell says so, but for the health of all those who do smoke.

By next year at this time, 92,000 Americans will be dead because of lung cancer. Eighty percent of those who die this painful death will be smokers.

Lung cancer ranks as the number one cancer killer in the nation. Yet the American Cancer Society believes if the country stopped smoking tomorrow, lung cancer could be all but wiped out.

Giving up smoking is a personal decision. As the cancer and lung societies note, it's a matter of life and death.



"A COUPLE MORE ROLLS, A LOOP AND AN IMWELMAN, CAPTAIN, AND I THINK WE CAN THROW THE TERRORIST S.O.B. OVERBOARD!"

Soviets tinkering with climate?

By TOM TIEDE

OTTAWA — Last March, during a cold and clear evening, a strange extraterrestrial phenomenon occurred over Ontario. As reported by Canadian government official Andrew Michrowski, "the sky lit up with sheets of light travelling in a 360-degree circle." Michrowski says the light pulsated, in a perfect pattern, for an hour.

The Aurora Borealis? The tellings of a UFO? Michrowski says he considered every possible explanation before deciding, gravely, that the sheet lightning was man-made. In the "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and was part of an ongoing experiment by the Russians to modify the weather for agriculture and defense purposes.

Michrowski, employed as a futurist in Canada's office of the secretary of state, had for some time suspected the Soviet Union in this regard. The sheet lightning actively sealed his opinion. He has spent the time since March trying to convince his government, and that of the U.S., that the world may be in new and imminent peril.

And he's not alone in this belief. A growing number of mostly private citizens on the American continent are increasingly worried that the USSR is behind the recent souring of global climate conditions. There is at best a frustrating interest. Few scientists believe the theory, and many of its advocates are considered to be crazy.

No one doubts that, as late, the weather has indeed been odd. Last winter's record freeze on the eastern side of the U.S. and Canada was but part of a gradual cooling of the earth since 1940. Yet no government would say this is the Russians' doing. The conventional wisdom is that the chief culprit is pollution which masks the sun.

Also, few scientists would "doubt" that weather modification techniques are actively coveted by super-power nations. In testimony before Congress in 1974, Dartmouth's Dr. Gordon MacDonald advised that climate control would perhaps be the ultimate "savior" weapon: "Storms, floods, droughts, earthquakes and tidal waves (are) viewed as unusual but not unexpected. (A secret climatic war) could go on for years with only the perpetrating nation being aware of it. The years of storms would be attributed to unkindly nature, and only after a nation was thoroughly drained would an armed takeover be attempted."

But there is one thing, application another. Dr. Andrzej Puharich, a medical researcher from Ogdish, N.Y., says he has "personally seen it to that Jimmy Carter is aware" of the alleged Russian interest, but he expects no thankful action for his troubles: "Nobody is listening," he says, "nobody believes it, nobody cares." Except the few, that is, Michrowski, Puharich and others care enough about the

weather modification possibility to risk their reputations in its exposure. And they seldom risk on the side of moderation. Says Dr. Puharich: "If the Russians can affect world weather, and I believe they can, it's the most ominous development on the planet."

According to believers, the full gravity of the matter is as yet years away. Ken Killich, a Canadian technician and science activist, says the Russians are now merely learning about weather modification. In fact, Killich says, the USSR to date has been doing so through experimental error. Killich believes the Russians have set out to cultivate vast new areas of their nation, much the same as the U.S. and Canada did early in the century. Not wanting to create a dust-bowl of their own, however, Killich says the Russians have been trying to stimulate the climate to do the biddings of ground-bound button pushers.

Instead of just influencing their own region, though, Killich says the Soviets have "lost control, and hence have affected the world. Michrowski adds the opinion that Soviet experiments in the last year were responsible for shifts in massive, high pressure fronts; these shifts backfired, giving the Soviet Union "a lousy winter too."

Just what it is the Reds may be doing wrong is unknown. This is partly because no one knows what it is the nation may be working with. The only thing Russian critics do know, they say, is that the Soviet experiments are based on the work of a Yugoslav-American scientist named Nikola Tesla. Who is Tesla? That's a story in itself.

Nikola Tesla was the son of a Croatian preacher, who immigrated to America from Belgrade in 1884. On arriving in New York he had four cents in his pocket, and a vision in his mind that man was superman if only he allowed himself to be. In the next 59 years he became one of the most prolific and remarkable inventors of his time.

According to one writer, "Tesla's accomplishments were like 'the dreams of an intoxicated god.'" He was responsible for modern radio, he perfected neon and fluorescent lighting, he invented radar 40 years before World War II, and he created robots a century before Star Wars. The exact number of his patents is unknown: it is more than 125.

Nikola Tesla's greatest achievement was the discovery of the rotating magnetic field, the fundamental element of alternating current. Until Tesla, electricity was confined to direct current, a system that prevented its transmission over any but short distances. Tesla's AC was to change the whole nature of power. The change was not without its critics. No less an expert than Thomas Edison said Tesla's system was dangerous, therefore impractical. Tesla countered that anything is dangerous, if misused. To prove the merits of properly applied AC he gave exhibitions where he passed 1 million volts

through his body; and the public was convinced.

Tesla teamed with George Westinghouse to establish the first polyphase alternating current system in America, at Niagara Falls. For the first time power was sent over a distance to feed a city, in this case Buffalo, 30 miles away. Tesla's biographer, John O'Neill, says every transmission pole in the world is a monument to that moment.

Yet if Tesla was brilliant beyond understanding, he was also suspiciously eccentric. He "blinded" women, was "terrified of germs," and could not be in the same room with round items such as billiard balls. What's more, he talked incessantly of such things as death rays, impenetrable waves of energy and other items never produced.

Tesla said he knew how to destroy the Empire State building through electrical vibrations from a palm-steel box. He said he could create a beam of light that could send foes to sleep at sea. He actually began one effort, financed by J.P. Morgan, to create a system that would transmit energy around the world without the aid of wires.

This latter work, according to Andrew Michrowski and others, is what is being used by the Russians today to modify the weather. Tesla said the ground "is literally alive with electrical vibrations," therefore it can be used as a conductor. Tesla said electricity can be driven into the earth at one point and brought out at any other.

Tesla used a coil of his own invention to prove his hypothesis. He worked in a Frankensteinian laboratory in the Rocky Mountains, complete with regular thun-

derstorms from above. He reportedly was able to create his own lightning, to bounce wireless current back and forth on the globe, and to illuminate 200 bulbs via earth 26 miles away.

How does Nikola Tesla square "with weather modification?" Andrew Michrowski says the Russians have tapped Tesla's experiments in order to add gigantic amounts of energy in precise ways, against the elements.

Michrowski insists this is not so preposterous as it sounds. He reminds that last year much of the world's communication system was disrupted by strange forces of interference coming from the Soviet Union. The interference was so harsh that nations filed complaints.

"The Russians admitted they were the cause," says Michrowski. "They also said they were conducting experiments. But what kind? They wouldn't say." Michrowski suggests the experiments were Tesla-like in nature. "The Russians admire Tesla," they revere his work. I believe they have been able to use him to great scientific advantage."

Meanwhile, the western world is not so keen on N. Tesla. For all of his amazing work and prophecies, the scientist died in New York (in 1943) in near obscurity. The U.S. War Department at the time did assign a man to examine Tesla's papers for "practical ideas" for the war effort; otherwise, he was hardly remembered in his adopted nation.

One man who does remember Tesla, with fondness, is a scientist named Robert Golka. He heads a research effort called "Project Tesla" at Utah's Nevada AFB. Using an "exact replica" of a Tesla apparatus of 1889, Dr. Golka is trying to create "ball lightning" which can now be done only through the process of nuclear explosion.

Dr. Golka says he is "amazed" that Western science has forgotten Tesla. He feels the man's works have unlimited possibilities today. He says for example that he is "close to creating ball lightning," and when he does it will be "as great a discovery as the laser" — all because of a long dead man whose name is known to almost no one.

Dr. Golka has no comment as to whether the Russians may be tapping Tesla for purposes of weather control. But he strongly wishes more Western scientists would tap Tesla for a variety of reasons. Andrew Michrowski, Dr. Puharich, Ken Killich and a host of others agree; they want a commission set up to study Tesla and also the Soviet use of Tesla. In his biography of Nikola Tesla, John O'Neill suggests the wisest way, unwittingly, responsible for both world wars. He created the power system which made the combat possible. Now, some say, Tesla's genius may again be leading to terrible consequences; Andrew Michrowski hopes the U.S. and Canada are not the last to know of it.

Berry's World



"Dying because of smoking didn't scare me, either. But NOW they're saying it causes BAD BREATH!"

Advertisement for Oregon's McCall. Text: Oregon's McCall may run again. By MARTHA ANGLE. PORTLAND, Ore. (NEA) — He now lives and works here, but virtually every politician in Salem, the state capital nestled in the Willamette Valley, 50 miles to the south, is both haunted by his memory and intrigued by the possibility that he may soon seek to return here. The ubiquitous ghost of Salem politics is Thomas W. McCall, elected governor of Oregon in 1969 and reelected in 1970. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that he would still be state executive were it not for a constitutional limitation of two consecutive four-year terms. But there is no prohibition on non-consecutive terms, and all of Oregon stands poised for the expected announcement that he will again run for governor next year. "Tom McCall is to Oregon as Queen Elizabeth is to England," says one astute observer. "You almost never hear any criticism." The man whose political career is most directly threatened by that potential challenge is Gov. Robert Straub, an affable, dedicated and exceptionally forthright politician who was elected in 1974 and makes no secret of his desire for a second term. McCall is a Republican and Straub a Democrat, but that distinction hardly matters in a state where progressive Republicans such as McCall and Sen. Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood invariably talk, act and vote like moderate Democrats. Oregon prides itself on having an exceptionally enlightened electorate whose favor is swayed far more often by issues than by personalities. But in this case, both men share a similar approach to governing the state.

Rain brings rest for Miss Lillian

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Lillian Carter, whose heart-wrenching whirl of the Dublin scene was temporarily halted by a soft rain, was "rarin' to go" Saturday but a steady rain forced her to stay indoors.

"Who says I'm determined that she stay indoors," said Tim Ryan, host to the President's mother on her today trip to Ireland.

"She needs the rest. It has been mighty tough-going for even as indomitable a person as Mrs. Carter." After a moment's reflection, he added, "and anyone who has had to keep up with her needs a rest, too."

Sergeant faces trial over hazing

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A general court-martial scheduled to start next week in the case of a Marine drill sergeant accused of setting a fire to recruit attire.

Sgt. John Norris, 22, of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, was charged with destroying the clothing of Pvt. D.N. Aldaz, 21, with lighter fluid last summer and calling him "The Torch."

Marine authorities said Aldaz was not injured.

However, it concluded in the court-martial that starts Wednesday, Norris faces a possible maximum sentence of five years' confinement — at hard labor, loss of all pay and rank, and a dishonorable discharge.

Officials said the alleged incident took place July 9. It was disclosed Aug. 1.

Norris, of San Bernardino, Calif., a senior drill instructor in the 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, was suspended from his duties when the preliminary investigation started.

The court-martial was scheduled after a preliminary inquiry led to the filing of charges. Norris of three counts of violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

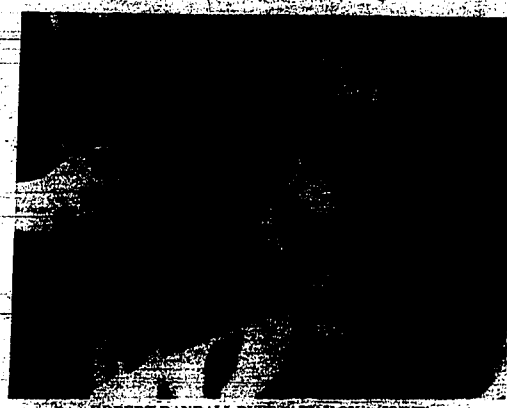
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people He puffs Uncle Sam's pot, legally



ROBERT RANDALL PUFFS AWAY ON A 'JOINT' — 'I've grown older and I have not gone blind'

By the time his case reached court, however, the bureaucracy had approved his drug use petition, and D.C. Superior Court Judge James A. Washington dismissed the charge.

Accepting Randall's "defense of necessity," Washington ruled, "The evil he sought to avert, blindness, is greater than that he performed to accomplish it."

that my treatment was 'compassionate,' he said. "They have made it an individual case, discouraging people to participate, to get access to a drug that may help their condition."

"Who benefits?" he asked.

"Science doesn't, because the data is lost. And the person (denied access) doesn't."

Randall said even his own marijuana privilege is shaky.

"The government could call up tomorrow and stop it all," he said. "If I happen to offend anyone in the complex bureaucracy that has control, their 'compassion' could suddenly be ended."

Another problem, he said, is that his treatment program is federally approved but not federally funded. Patients must pay for transportation, testing and hospitalization.

"They're willing to spend \$30,000 to test whether rats who are force fed large doses of marijuana get large breasts," he said. "Now if they want to spend funds, they could better use the money to find out if it could help glaucoma victims."

Randall, a mustached, slightly-built Washington, won his marijuana rights after a long personal battle that once led him into court on drug charges.

He came to Washington in 1975 armed with recommendations from physicians in a U.S.A. marijuana research project, who said the drug would be good medicine for him.

He petitioned government agencies for a year for access to federal marijuana supplies and, in the meantime, grew his own pot supply on his back porch.

Police found it. They charged him with illegal possession.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Randall has been smoking Uncle Sam's marijuana legally for one year now, and says of the results: "I've grown older and I have not gone blind."

Randall has glaucoma, a dreaded eye disease that can cause blindness.

A year ago, the U.S. government granted him permission to smoke marijuana in a Howard University research program because doctors said the drug would stabilize his condition, relieve pressure on his optic nerves and prevent him from going blind.

He was the first glaucoma patient in America to break through deep-seated taboos against drug use and get legal access to federal marijuana stocks.

Now 29, he believes he is still the only such research patient allowed to take the pot home for smoking. Others must use it at medical facilities.

Randall estimates he has smoked 2,500 to 3,000 of the high-potency federal-issue joints — half, again as strong as most "grass" sold illegally — or, by government methods of measurement, the equivalent of a lifetime of average social pot smoking.

"There have been no side effects," he said in an interview.

"It wasn't particularly pleasant when I had a bad cold, but other than that there have been no problems."

"It's safe to say that I've grown older and I have not gone blind."

Randall is angry, however, at what he considers federal reluctance to let others with glaucoma, asthma or cancer enter medical research programs.

"I think the government tried to stop public interest in the program, by saying

Theater ghost may have moved out

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Spiritualist Madame Zodiaec said "the vibs" but "the vibrations" in the balcony of the old theater snubbed psychophysiology student Thomas Decker.

He said the ghost may have moved out.

Decker and a friend spent two nights and three days in the empty theater before Halloween, hoping to hear a

moan or catch a glimpse of the ghost. They searched from balcony to basement, but said they didn't even see a mouse.

"People have visualized an apparent woman who might be in there," Decker said. "I didn't visualize anything. She may not even be in there anymore, because the theater has been closed down for a while."

"We combed the whole place," Decker said. "We did

everything we could to stir her up. She may have been offended that we were there."

A few years ago, spiritualist Madame Zodiaec expected the theater and said the ghost was that of a woman betrayed. Wronged by her lover, she committed suicide or was killed and was buried beneath the stage, the spiritualist said.

A psychic researcher later visualized his son and told the boy to try and contact the

ghost. The boy said she was the Indian princess, Pictette, who died of shock when her father was killed in a fall from his horse. Father and daughter, he said, were buried together at the site of the theater.

Wearing a long-sleeved blouse and floor-length skirt, the ghost first was seen in the balcony seven years ago by a college student. A few years later, the ghost surprised a theater employee who climbed

to the balcony for popcorn boxes. The ghost hasn't been seen since.

Since the theater closed in 1975, college students have conducted "seances" in the place of the theater — they're called "seances" played Dr. Jekill and Mr. Hyde in 1920. The chief also has been the site of Halloween parties.

Decker said he wasn't sure if he would try and contact the ghost again. He said if he did

Karen's bakery tasty if not exactly tasteful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Karen's Bakery may not be tasteful, but it's certainly profitable.

There are aromatic breads, crusty rolls, cookies, spicy gingerbread men and creamy fudge — enough to send any man reeling on a sugar high.

But Karen Dwyer's emporium on Manhattan's Upper West Side is called "The Erotic

Bakery" and her wares are deliberately suggestive.

Even though the bakery's redecorated storefront replaced a bookie joint, the idea is the same.

There are breast loaves, bun loaves, rump cakes, "His" and "Her" breads and cookies, and "Andy" in the shape of lips, hearts, cherries, lower torsos

and other indescrutable. Her wedding cakes show the bride and groom nestled on top in an icing bed. The bride's breasts peek above the sugar covers.

"I love erotic art and I love food — so this place seemed natural," the sometime actress-singer said as she served up a chocolatey lower torso for an inquiring male reporter.

Because the breads and candies are so startlingly lifelike, residents in the middle-class neighborhood are no so happy.

Concerned parents say their children, attending school across the street, press their noses to the window to get a glimpse of the erotic wares.

"It's the kids who first told us about it," said parent John

Gonzales. "Everything has its place, but this isn't the place for an erotic bakery."

Raul Mederos, a community Democratic leader, also worried about his two children, age 8 and 11, who attend school in the neighborhood.

"It's disgusting," said the Cuban immigrant. "We live in a free country, but when kids can walk into a store and buy

those funny books and those well things — all that bakery, well we have to do something."

Standing beneath a picture of a half-dressed female in his nearby office, Mederos vowed he would lead a community fight to oust the store.

Karen Dwyer doesn't understand. "I think it's a fun, chic shop. It's tasteful — and tasty."

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TWIN CINEMA

Protests mar Soviet exhibit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Protests and a counter-exhibit behind Soviet minorities marked the opening in Los Angeles Saturday of the largest Soviet social, scientific and technological exhibition ever held in the United States.

The 17-day exhibit at the Convention Center is devoted to Soviet-American cooperation

and friendship, but demonstrators from Jewish and Ukrainian groups chose to stress another theme that has marked relations between the two countries — concern over human rights.

There were no confrontations with police or Soviet representatives.

One group of 30 demonstrators outside the building said they were concerned about their enslaved brothers in the Ukraine. Their leader, Rev. Steven Halleck of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, set a Soviet flag afire.

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Novelist dies at 80

LONDON (UPI) — Novelist Emma Wheatley, whose series of thrillers about spies and the occult sold more than a million copies around the world, died Friday at the age of 80.

Wheatley's first book, "The Children's Territory," was published when she was 32 and had instant success. It had more than 80 books in print and she believed to have earned more than \$1.8 million.

She died at her home in London's Cadogan Square after a long illness.

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Jail transfer not exit door

Seoul checks sabotage

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government Saturday investigated possible North Korean sabotage in the explosion of 33 tons of dynamite in a parked freight train, killing at least 55 people and injuring more than 1,000.

The explosion left homeless more than 10,000 of the 120,000 residents of the city of Iri, about 125 miles south of Seoul. Property damage was estimated at \$18 million in the Friday night explosion.

Prime Minister Choi Kyu-ha said a special investigative team consisting of officials of the Korea Central Intelligence Agency and other law enforcement agencies were probing the cause of the blast.

The explosion blasted a 49-foot crater in

the ground, flattened buildings within a half-mile radius and destroyed three locomotives and 49 passenger and freight cars.

"I experienced bombing raids during the Korean War and the blast was just like that," a housewife said.

The blast also tangled 1,000 feet of tracks — cutting one of Korea's major rail trunk lines running through the city — and blacked out all electric power.

President Chung Hee Park inspected the disaster scene during the day and ordered full government support for the victims of the blast.

Transportation Minister Choi Kyong-rok, testifying before parliament, did not rule out the possibility of sabotage.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Transfers from Mexican jails to U.S. custody will not be an automatic door to freedom for most of the 240 Americans who will cross the border under an exchange treaty, a federal warden said Saturday.

Warden Walter Lumpkin of the federal jail in San Diego where the prisoners will be housed after being brought across the border, said he has been told only about 60 of the prisoners will be paroled quickly.

Officials have not specified

the transfer date, but Lumpkin said the best guess is about Dec. 9.

The prisoners, some of whom U.S. officials said are in "bad physical condition" with illnesses that include tuberculosis, will be brought from Mexico to the San Diego facility to await hearings by the U.S. Parole Commission.

The parole board plans to send two teams to handle the hearings. They are expected to take two weeks, and prisoners will have to wait at

least 21 days after their hearings to learn the results. Inmates who are denied parole will be designated for transfer to another prison facility, depending on the kind of offense involved, their record, length of sentence and place of residence before being jailed in Mexico.

Lumpkin said the prisoners from Mexico will be isolated from other inmates in the highrise jail until they are examined by doctors.

"A small percentage are in bad physical condition," he said. Federal Defenders attorney Craig Fenech, who will represent about 20 prisoners in the hearings, said he had been

told some of them have tuberculosis. Most of the returning inmates were jailed on drug charges, but Fenech said the prison terms did not appear to be tailored to their crimes. He said his clients include an inmate who drew a 64-month term for possession of more than two ounces of marijuana.

Raiders leave time bombs

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon said Saturday Israeli planes had dropped a large number of antipersonnel delayed action time bombs in the latest raids on the ancient port city of Tyre.

"Israel has dropped a number of large containers containing time bombs that explode upon being touched," the Lebanese National news agency said.

The agency said the antipersonnel bombs were "dropped by planes in the area surrounding Tyre," during the air attack on the area on Friday.

Rescue teams began removing debris

from the village of Hazziyeh, which was demolished by Israeli bombs on Wednesday.

"Four corpses, one woman, a child and two men, were removed in the continuing search for missing people," the agency said.

The news agency said Lebanese Red Cross has opened 24-hour emergency centers in Sidon and Tyre and appealed for donors to the blood bank in Sidon.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders ordered their forces on full alert in southern Lebanon along the Israeli border in reaction to two days of Israeli air attacks.

Amin launches fresh purge

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Idi Amin's security forces have launched a new purge against Christians, killing up to 20 persons and arresting up to 400 over the past three weeks, church and diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said the purge, at least the third this year following two previous assassination attempts on Amin, was launched three weeks ago in southwest Uganda and is continuing, the sources said.

The sources said at least 1520 Christians have been killed in the purge.

They said between 100-400 Roman Catholic and Anglican businessmen and church officials have been arrested at Masaka, 80 miles southwest of Kampala since late last month.

In addition, one Canadian missionary of the Roman Catholic White Fathers was arrested two weeks ago, imprisoned for two days without food and then deported. He had lived in the country for 10 years.

RAF rescues 117

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Four British helicopters plucked 117 passengers to safety from a Turkish ferryboat foundering in heavy seas near the northern port of Kyrenia Saturday in a three-hour rescue operation in gale force winds.

The Royal Air Force helicopters, working in pairs, made more than 60 sorties to which the passengers to safety as the ship pitched and wallowed at the harbor entrance some 700 yards offshore.

Working under conditions that a rescue official described as "near impossible" the helicopter crews carried up five people at a time from the rolling deck of the car ferry "Ertuk."

Five of the ship's 14 crew remained on board. A Turkish official said the captain would try to maneuver the "Ertuk" into Kyrenia when the weather improved.

The 149-ton vessel developed engine trouble on its regular weekly run from the Turkish mainland port of Mersin to Kyrenia, in the Turkish-occupied northern sector of Cyprus. It was taken in tow by a sister ship "Ertuk 11" but a severe gale and high seas prevented it from entering the harbor.

The ship was in danger of sinking and Turkish Cypriot authorities contacted the U.N. peacekeeping force and the Royal Air Force, which has a base on Cyprus, for help.



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Summit proposed by Arabs

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Arab League foreign ministers reached a basic agreement Saturday that the Arab leaders should hold a summit meeting on Middle East strategy within two months.

The agreement was announced by Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Chatti, chairman of the Arab League ministerial meeting after the first day meeting of the League's three-day session.

"There is a consensus on this point — that a summit should be held within two months," Chatti said.

He said the planned eighth Arab summit will be preceded by special sessions of Arab League committees to work out detailed proposals for the top-level meeting.

Chatti told reporters that before the summit is convened leaders of the two "Arab frontline nations", Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad will hold a separate meeting. The agreement came at the end of a daylong meeting during which the Arab ministers condemned Israel's recent air strikes against south Lebanon, charging the raids allegedly aimed at killing current Middle East peace efforts.

Peace talk invitation sent Sadat

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel Saturday extended an official invitation to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to come to Jerusalem for peace talks.

"I hereby invite President Sadat of Egypt to come to Jerusalem to conduct talks about permanent peace between Israel and Egypt," Prime Minister Menahem Begin said.

Addressing a delegation of visiting French dignitaries, Begin said Sadat's earlier remarks to a visiting American congressional delegation in Cairo that he wants to go to Jerusalem but would not do so without a formal invitation.

News tips 733-0931

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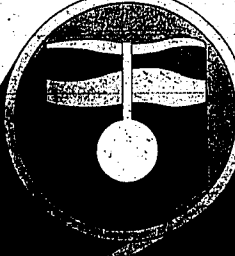
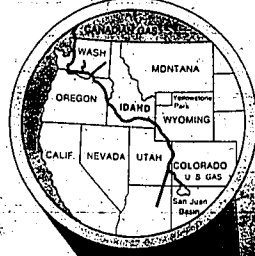
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Gas prices delay energy taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House-Senate tax conference is expected to hold off any decisions involving President Carter's energy taxes until a

second conference has determined what to do about natural gas pricing. The interrelationship of the two pricing issues is the reason the tax session is proceeding so

slowly, key legislators say. The situation, which in effect calls for a tradeoff between the two, makes it doubtful that the major provisions of the presidential package will be

made: until shortly after Thanksgiving at the earliest, the legislators say. A key conferee, Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, predicts that a compromise on natural gas prices will be necessary if the president is to get the taxes he considers essential to his energy package.

tuently ignored the Carter proposals. Instead, if he refused to accept the crude oil tax and voted to lift price controls from new natural gas.



Ford-Korean meet attempts failed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Tommyson Guyer, R-Ohio, acknowledged Saturday he made several unsuccessful attempts during 1975 and 1976 to arrange a meeting between President Gerald Ford and Hanchu Kim, a Korean-born businessman later charged with trying to buy influence in Congress.

about the report which first appeared in Saturday's Washington Post.

In Washington, Max Friedlander, an legislative aide during the Ford presidency, said he "heard that the National Security Council had objected" to the proposed Ford-Kim meeting. He said he didn't know the reason for the objection.

Friedlander said there was "nothing out of the ordinary" about Guyer's request. "Nine out of 10 of them (requests for meetings with the president) were not approved. We would get dozens a week."

Guyer said there was "nothing unusual" about his conduct on Kim's behalf and was just an example of constituent service. Kim lives in Maryland, but attended Findlay College in Ohio, as did Guyer.

Kim's Washington attorney, David Povich, had no comment on the report.

New suit

STATE CONTROLLER Kenneth Cory said in Sacramento Friday the State of California filed suit in the U.S. Supreme Court to block a coalition by Texas that Howard Hughes was resident of that state when he died. Hearings are in progress in Texas and Nevada courts concerning Hughes' legal residence.

Muskie goes under knife

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie underwent back surgery Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital to relieve back pain and was reported in good condition following the two-hour operation.

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GEM DEALER VICTOR NASH, WIFE GLORIA QUIZZED ... portion of recovered jewels in bags on table

FBI tries to discourage digging for stolen gems

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The FBI Sunday tried to discourage treasure hunters from digging in the Berkeley hills for a fortune in stolen jewels.

On Friday, FBI agents digging in the hills found \$1.25 million worth of unstored gems stolen three weeks ago in Seattle from merchant Victor Nash as he left his motel to display them at a department store.

hurry to hide the treasure. "Even a child wouldn't bury precious stones just in dirt," he said.

With \$200,000 in gems previously recovered by agents who set up a fake sale with a suspect at a San Francisco tourist site, Coit Tower, that left about half a million dollars worth of the jewels still missing.

The recovered precious stones had been tossed into two holes, one close to the other, in a sparsely inhabited area of the hills. Some were wrapped in paper, but others were just thrown in and covered with dirt.

"There may be circumstances in which, at the conclusion of criminal proceedings, it would be appropriate for the department to consider reimbursement of an employee for payments made to counsel in connection with those proceedings," the department said in a report to Sen. James Buckley, chairman of the Senate Administrative Practices and Procedures subcommittee.

CIA turns 820 spies out in cold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA said Saturday it will shut 820 jobs from its cloak and dagger clandestine services Directorate but a spokesman maintained the shake up will not reduce overseas spy operations.

The spokesman, commenting on news reports, said the 820 job cutbacks will affect slots occupied by employees in the CIA's suburban Washington headquarters.

The major prosecution now underway against a federal employee involves John J. Kearny, an FBI agent in New York, charged with mail openings.

He said the staff reduction would take place over the next two years.

The agency spokesman said the clandestine directorate, which handles the classical, spying operations of human operatives, became "top heavy" during the Vietnam War era and needed streamlining. In addition, he said, covert CIA operations were "sharply curtailed" since the mid-1970s.

He said the agency will eliminate some employees through the attrition of "early retirements."

Feds may pay fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Saturday it would consider paying the legal fees, under some circumstances, of federal employees that it prosecutes.

The declaration was contained in a report on the department's policy of hiring lawyers for federal employees, notably those in the CIA and FBI, at a business meeting.

The House-Senate conferees Friday completed work on the coal conversion bill, but the product that emerged was substantially weaker than he had sought.

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Eight Ladies and Men's styles, single and double soles. Annual servicing. Free of Charge.

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FURNITURE Pilco 15 cu. ft. refrigerator — Kenmore washer & dryer set — Hide-a-bed & Swing rocker — Occasional chair — Chestnut drawers — Chrome table and four chairs — Dresser, with mirror — Chest of drawers — Coffee and End tables — Honeysuckle stools — Checkerboard table — Three beds.

HOUSEHOLD MISC. Kirby vacuum, with attachments — Blender and food chopper — Sleeping bags and camp cots — Skillets and Pots and Pans — Clothes — Ties and Neckties — Palm lamp and Set of Encyclopedia — Wash iron and toaster — Electric heater and 2 utility tubs — Aerosol — Hair dryer — Toiletries and Lint-free — Fruit & Fruit jars and Clothes.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION HOME & LARGE LOT

Located on 578 Jackson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Auction in sole lot!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1977

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 9:30 P.M.

1 Bedroom Modern Home, with basement, located on large lot, shop is 22' x 22' or 740 sq. ft. with electricity and cement floor — UGAU, NW of lot 3, Pecunia Second Subdivision, approximately 229' x 73' ft., is .64% ft. North and South — ZONED RESIDENTIAL MEDIUM — This large lot has a nice garden 1903 and big pasture — Gas Heat and City Water and Sewer.

TERMS: \$1000 down payment day of auction & balance at closing in 30 days. Seller to furnish title insurance & title to be conveyed by warranty deed. INSPECTION — Come Out — Look Property Over At Willard Phone — Jerry — 208-733-5126 or 208-549-1146 — Jim — 208-574-5128 or 208-574-5725

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Located at 578 Jackson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Auction in sole lot!

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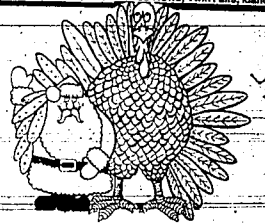
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|--------------|---------------|------------|---------|
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| Beauty Pak | 42.00 | 31.50 | 10.50 |
| Carry On | 52.00 | 39.00 | 13.00 |
| 24 Traveller | 60.00 | 45.00 | 15.00 |
| 26 Traveller | 70.00 | 52.50 | 17.50 |
| 27 Traveller | 80.00 | 60.00 | 20.00 |
| Shops Pak | 46.00 | 34.50 | 11.50 |
| Guns Pak | 46.00 | 34.50 | 11.50 |

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Try the new coffee flakes for automatic coffee makers.
\$2.59 13 oz. tin
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1 lb. Plumrose
DANISH HAMS
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| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>Durham's Play CASH REGISTER A fun play cash register to add life to many pretend time games. No. 5452 \$3.97 Reg. 6.87</p> | <p>Play Parker Brothers HAPPY DAYS Here's your chance to be as cool as the "FONZ". Earn cool points on the juke box. No. 497 \$3.99</p> | <p>Snoopy or Buddy L MINI CARS & TRUCKS Choose from sturdy, durable Buddy L truck and cars, or Snoopy vehicles... Reg. 1.37 and 1.47 99¢ ea.</p> | <p>Mego's BABY NEEDS YOU DOLL Cries when you least expect, and your care can make her giggle and coo. Reg. 14.89 \$11.99</p> |
| <p>Fisher Price Riding HORSE OR COASTER Choose from the durable Fisher Price riding horse, or the creative Fisher Price coaster. Reg. 13.99 and 15.99 \$9.99 No. 978 No. 981</p> | <p>Fisher Price Toys COPTER OR DESK Choose from the adventurous Air-Sea Rescue Copter or the educational Play Desk. Reg. 9.99 No. 505 No. 176 \$6.99</p> | <p>Fisher Price CREATIVE BLOCKS Turn your little one loose with this toy for hours of creative fun. Reg. 2.79 No. 633 \$1.99</p> | <p>Assorted Fun COLORING BOOKS A variety of fun books with pictures to color, do to do games, and ABC pictures. Reg. 29¢ ea. 10¢ FOX</p> |

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This Remington shotgun has full choke and plain barrel, 28 or 30" barrels available. Hurry though, only 4 in stock.
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No. 870 4 Only Reg. 197.50

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|---|--|--|---|
| <p>Northern 1200 Watt Hair BLOWER/DRYER 3 heat and 2 speed for styling and drying. \$7.99 Reg. 14.99 No. 1881</p> | <p>Edison "Comfort Sensor" PORTABLE HEATER This portable heater is fan-forced with thermostat control. \$34.99 Reg. 39.99 No. 324029</p> | <p>Northern Twin Size ELECTRIC BLANKET 80% polyester/20% Acrylic blend blanket with lighted single control. \$17.99 Reg. 19.99 and 21.99</p> | <p>1 Qt. Stainless Steel STANLEY THERMOS Unbreakable oil steel case with stainless steel lining. \$16.99 Reg. 22.99</p> |
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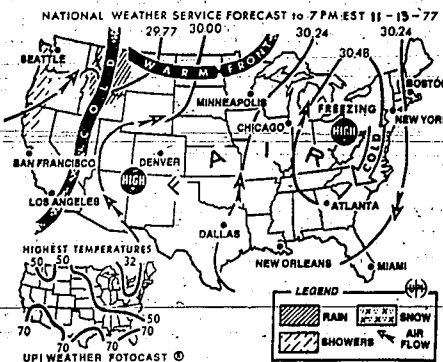
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

| | | |
|------------------|----|----|
| Boise | 64 | 38 |
| Burley | 61 | 34 |
| Caldwell | 58 | 33 |
| Emmett | 58 | 31 |
| Gooding | 53 | 31 |
| Grangeville | 52 | 30 |
| Idaho Falls | 55 | 29 |
| Kuna | 55 | 29 |
| Lewislaton | 57 | 43 |
| McCall | 48 | 31 |
| Parma | 50 | 31 |
| Pocatello | 60 | 35 |
| Salmon | 47 | 19 |
| Soda Springs | 50 | 36 |
| West Yellowstone | 44 | 21 |



National Temperatures

By United Press International

| | | |
|----------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 62 | 29 |
| Anchorage | 19 | 10 |
| Atlanta | 54 | 31 |
| Baltimore | 46 | 34 |
| Billings, Mt. | 63 | 46 |
| Boston | 52 | 37 |
| Chicago | 40 | 32 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 32 |
| Columbus | 38 | 27 |
| Dallas | 71 | 41 |
| Denver | 60 | 37 |
| Des Moines | 41 | 22 |
| Detroit | 34 | 25 |
| El Paso | 68 | 33 |
| Honolulu | 86 | 74 |
| Houston | 78 | 52 |
| Indianapolis | 40 | 28 |
| Jacksonville | 65 | 33 |
| Kansas City | 45 | 26 |
| Las Vegas | 77 | 44 |
| Little Rock | 57 | 34 |
| Los Angeles | 79 | 52 |
| Louisville | 45 | 28 |
| Miami | 71 | 56 |
| Minneapolis | 38 | 33 |
| Misswaukee | 33 | 17 |
| Minneapolis | 33 | 17 |
| New Orleans | 70 | 45 |
| New York | 43 | 31 |
| Oklahoma City | 41 | 22 |
| Omaha | 41 | 22 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 29 |
| Phoenix | 84 | 54 |
| Pittsburgh | 34 | 23 |
| Portland, Me. | 48 | 23 |
| Portland, Ore. | 55 | 42 |
| Richmond | 49 | 31 |
| St. Louis | 43 | 25 |
| Salt Lake City | 63 | 30 |
| San Diego | 72 | 54 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 55 |
| San Juan | 87 | 76 |
| Seattle | 53 | 43 |
| Spokane | 50 | 39 |
| Tampa | 68 | 45 |
| Washington | 47 | 38 |
| Wichita | 58 | 39 |

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Petroleum Council said the demand for petroleum products in the United States increased 7.8 percent during the first three quarters of the year compared with 1976. Executive director Douglas E. Bean said domestic demand

for petroleum products averaged 18.3 million barrels a day from January through September. Demand for the same period last year was 17 million barrels a day. Crude oil imports continued to rise, Bean said. During the first nine months of the year

crude imports averaged 5.5 million barrels per day, 23 percent higher than the comparable period last year. Total imports, including crude oil and products, averaged 8.9 million barrels per day, a 25.7 percent increase over 1976.

Energy data requests high

BOISE (UPI) — Kirk Hall, director of the state Office of Energy, said his office has sent libraries across the state materials containing some 50 individual pamphlets or brochures dealing with energy and conservation. "With the uncertainty of our energy supplies and the recent hikes in utility rates, the public

is becoming more and more aware of the need for energy conservation and for additional information regarding energy, its production and use," Hall said. Hall said the materials have been assembled for use to offer library users a perspective of the energy picture. "We have attempted to represent all views, sources and interests," Hall said.

The packets contain information on fuel mileage guides, home weatherization information, energy technology, and bibliographies which can be used to secure films and additional publications. Current schedules, alternative energy brochures and explanations of utility billings also are included. The materials were distributed and discussed at statewide regional workshops sponsored by the Idaho State Library and the Regional Library Systems. The Office of Energy participated in the meetings to acquaint librarians with the packets.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Slit-down strikes occur when workers won't stand for something. Fiction is stranger than truth when a fisherman is talking. Married men make dangerous poker players—they've learned to bluff too well.

To the office mood, the most popular brand of cigarettes is whatever you're smoking.

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Not much change for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight. Variable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers mainly over the mountain areas today. Partial clearing tonight and Monday. A cooling trend is also forecast.

Monday, Overnight lows will be in the 20s Sunday. Highs will be in the 40s Monday. Tuesday's outlook is for mostly dry and unseasonably

warm weather. Synopses: A weather front along the Pacific coast will be moving across the panhandle region of Idaho—late Sunday—and will continue across the state tonight. Most of the weather from this front appears to be going to the north, which will cause only a chance of showers in the southern Idaho area.

A high pressure system aloft is building and will over the Magic Valley Tuesday. The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday will be dry and unseasonably warm.

Twin Falls Temperatures

| | | |
|-----------|------|------|
| Yesterday | max. | min. |
| Last Year | 56 | 27 |
| Normal | 56 | 37 |

Snake structures investigated

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers is conducting an inventory of unauthorized structures in the Snake River from Harling to Waiilatpu and will require their owners to apply for permits. In addition to information required by the application form, the corps will ask owners to provide a plan and elevation view of the structure

and the construction or installation date. After the corps receives the required information, it will decide whether to give the owners a "grandfather" privilege or process a permit. Step-by-step surveillance of streams, lakes and wetlands within district boundaries to protect water quality in compliance with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act

has enabled the engineers also to enforce regulatory provisions outlined in the Rivers and Harbors Act. The Snake River in this area is classified as navigable waters of the United States and falls under jurisdiction of the Walla Walla District Office, the engineers said. Any work or construction done below the ordinary high-water line of the river requires a Department of the Army permit.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday will be dry and unseasonably warm.

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GUARANTEED SAVINGS DURING THIS SALE

SAVE \$30 From any previous large capacity Maytag Washers Model No. A-308

FREE TURKEY WITH ALL MAYTAG PURCHASES!

MAYTAG Heavy Duty Washers

- Dependable heavy duty construction • All fabric cycle selections • Energy-saving • Long life quad coat steel cabinet • Fabric softener dispenser

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- 26% more capacity • Exclusive low-temp, stream-of-heat drying • Multi-cycle selection • Fast, efficient energy-saving operation

MAYTAG Power Module Dishwashers

- Three-level washing • Dishwasher • Save water • Save energy • Save time

SAVE NOW!

It's Maytag's turn to do your dishes.

Maytag Food Waste Disposer

TOUGHER THAN NAILS. Jam resistant, continuous or batch feed. Positive pressure water seal protects motor. Fast Quick-Connect installation.

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Annual Pre-Holiday Sterling Flatware Sale.

SELECTED EXAMPLES BELOW (Almost all current patterns available)

Heirloom-Oneida-All patterns. 8 - 3-piece place settings plus carving knife, carving fork, gravy handle, pie knife, butter knife, sugar spoon, tablespoon and pierced tablespoon.

Retail \$1370 **DAHNKIKEN SPECIAL \$594.00**

Gorham Patterns UP TO **59% OFF RETAIL**

Reed & Barton Patterns UP TO ... **59% OFF RETAIL**

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Nominee sued on campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Robert Mendelsohn, an incumbent secretary of the Interior, was accused Friday in a \$100,000 lawsuit of violating California campaign contribution reporting laws through negligence.

The civil suit, initiated by the Washington state Fair Campaign Practices Commission, alleged the widespread violations, including plundered funds, occurred during Mendelsohn's 1976 unsuccessful campaign for state controller.

The confirmation of Mendelsohn, a former San Francisco supervisor, as a high official in the Department of Interior has been hung up in the past few days.

Crothers stood at attention in a cold, blustery wind as Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., made the belated presentation and eulogized for the Army's former officer.

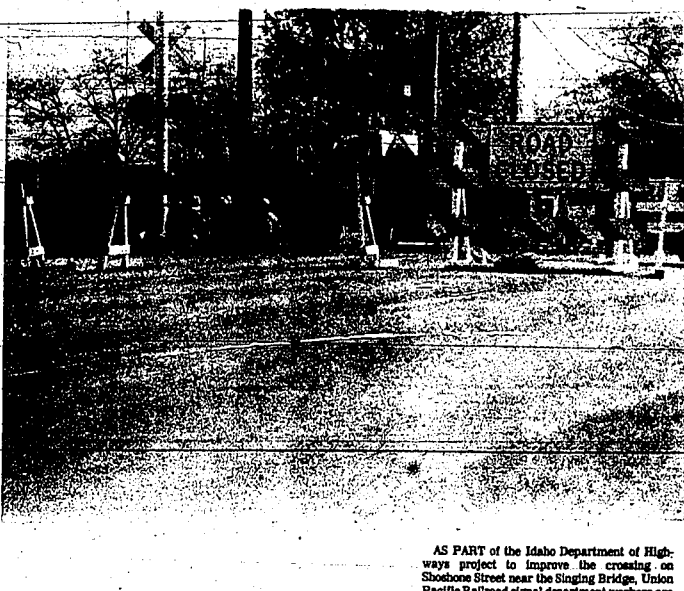
Crothers said there was little to remember about the injury on Aug. 29, 1918, at the Battle of Juvigny. "I had been on the front four

the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee for weeks pending outcome of the state commission's investigation.

Daniel Lowenstein, chairman of the commission, said Mendelsohn was "badly negligent in allowing the (campaign) reports to be prepared the way they were."

Lowenstein said Mendelsohn submitted to a lie detector test while answering questions about whether he knew of the alleged violations. Lowenstein said the administrator of the test reported that "in his opinion, Mr. Mendelsohn passed the test and told the truth."

"On the other hand," he said, "there is a great deal of circumstantial evidence on the other side."



Drop gates installed

Thierry Aug. 2, 1918. Crothers always figured he was eligible for the medal, but didn't do anything about it until 1974.

The dead included his brother, Gordon M. Crothers, who was killed at Chateau

AS PART of the Idaho Department of Highways project to improve the crossing on Shoshone Street near the Singing Bridge, Union Pacific Railroad signal department workers are installing drop gates. The crossing has had flashing lights and warning bells for many years which didn't always deter motorists, although Twin Falls police say no serious accidents have occurred for a long time.

Vet, 81, gets purple heart

GAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Herbert D. Crothers finally got his Purple Heart Friday for being wounded in World War I.

The spry, 81-year-old retired utility worker was honored 59 years after being gassed in France. But it took three years after the prodding of a congressman before the Army recognized his right to the medal.

Crothers stood at attention in a cold, blustery wind as Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., made the belated presentation and eulogized for the Army's former officer.

Mackay Estate AUCTION

Located from the U.S.A. Signal Fertilizer Plant West of Filer, Idaho on Highway 30, and on the north side of the Crystal Springs Road; or from the South-East corner of Buhl, Idaho (Burlay Corner) 1 1/2 miles North and 5 miles East & 1 1/2 miles North.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1977

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK by the Cedar Draw Ladies

Autos & Pickups

1972 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, radio, heater, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, long wide box, and only 61,000 miles, good rubber — 1960 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed V-8 engine, long wide box, and is a terrific special — 1965 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, and fair rubber — 1953 Buick 2 door sedan, straight eight engine, standard transmission, and it runs looks good — Set of snow tires and wheels for 1972 Ford pickup — Cor tarp for 1960 Chevrolet.

TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 630 gas tractor, runs real good, front end, 13x6x38 rear rubber, power steering, live axle, live PTO, 3 point hitch — JOHN DEERE "A" tractor, with single front end, 12x4x42 nearly new rear rubber, power tractor, and has a J.D. 2100 tool carrier mounted on it — JOHN DEERE "A" tractor, without the front end, runs and has 42" rear rubber — JOHN DEERE "B" tractor, single front end, runs good — Wide front axle and lines for John Deere 630 tractor, but does need repair — JOHN DEERE "B" 3 point hitch for "A", "B", 50, 60, or 70 John Deere tractors.

FEED

Approximately 600 bushel of 1976 crop oats — Approximately 100 bushel of 1976 crop 3-way mix grain — Approximately 300 bushel of first cutting grass chaffs wire tied hay from 1976 crop — Approx. 200 bushel of first cutting alfalfa wire tied hay from 1976 crop — Approximately 150 bushel of 1976 wire tied straw — 100 bushel of trace mineral — 5 bags of crystal salt — 4 salt blocks — Mineral blocks.

MOWING EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE wire tied hay bales, in good condition, and engine driven — JOHN DEERE No. 5 trail mower — 2 JOHN DEERE side rails on steel.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 10' roller harrow, in excellent condition, rubber foot rollers behind — JOHN DEERE "A" tractor with 10' rubber solid disc both front and rear — JOHN DEERE beat & bean cultivator for "A" tractor — CHATTAH double wing hang-on ditcher, with 3 point hitch and hydraulic lift — VAH BRUSH 1 1/4 hole grain drill, on steel — 2 JOHN DEERE horse manure spreaders, on steel — JOHN DEERE No. 22' 4 row beat or bean planter — Several real good pieces of good horse machinery — A "16" SNOW-CO grain auger, with motor.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 4 row bean cutter — HORNDRAUC hydraulic manure loader, for John Deere A tractor, with 3 point hitch — JOHN DEERE 10' phosphate spreader, on rubber — Rear end feed platform with 3 point hitch — 24" x 16" solid tool bar — 24" x 8" solid tool bar — Rear end disc type feed ditch cleaver — V-8 BRUSH 1 1/4 hole grain drill, on steel — 2 JOHN DEERE horse manure spreaders, on steel — JOHN DEERE No. 22' 4 row beat or bean planter — Several real good pieces of good horse machinery — A "16" SNOW-CO grain auger, with motor.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Box of Carnival Cople dolls — Collection of 6 1/2 oz. "Coco" Cola" bottles, from different city manufacturers — Book match collection from every city all over the country — Gas iron implement set — Metal implement set — Telephone tractors and insulators — 4 horse evener — 3 horse evener — Box of old Edison Records — J.D. walking plow — Single row walking cultivator — Single row walking potato digger.

HOUSEHOLD

Smoking writing desk — Youth bed — 35 year old dresser, with mirror — Fridgidaire refrigerator — Living room TV set, doesn't work, but would make a good smoker — Salt box — Children's toys — Couch that looks into a bed — 2 table radios — Copeland console B&W TV — Fruit jars and other items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Self propelled rotary lawnmower — Small boys bicycle — Girls bicycle — 12 sheets of 1/2" plywood — 3 sets of fiberglass insulation — John Deere coil spring shanks — Wooden storage box — Shovels — Metal nut set — Grinder — Saw — 4 1/2" hole gas drill, on steel — New skill saw — 3 1/2" meter — HIC fence — Jacks — Vice — Saws — Drop cords — Nuts and bolts — Hinges — Spray boom — Plow — 3/4" x 1/4" x 1/4" — Rubber tires hydroborrow — 2 double tubs — Pulleys — Rope — 30 gal. of 20 weight motor oil — John Deere 2 way hydraulic pump — And other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

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CLERK: CAL HARPER 643-5864 or 643-5973, Buhl, Idaho

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Lift Thine Eyes
Onward Christian Soldiers
Come, Come Ye Saints
Sing Unto God
Ye Simple Souls Who Stray
Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand
Onward Ye Peoples
Climb Ev'ry Mountain

INSPIRATION

For Unto Us a Child is Born
The Morning Breaks
Discovery
You'll Never Walk Alone
Faith of Our Fathers
Crossing the Bar
For All the Saints
Glory

PRAYER AND SUPPLICATION

Abide with Me
Softly Now the Light of Day
Heavenly Father (Ave Maria)
More Holiness Give Me
Now the Day is Over
Abide with Me, 'Tis Eventide
Prayer (Hansel & Gretel)
Bless This House
I Need Thee Every Hour
God Be with You

"TIS CHRISTMAS"

Deck the Halls
Away in a Manger
O Holy Night
The First Noel
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear
Hark the Herald Angels Sing
Silent Night
O Little Town of Bethlehem
Joy to the World
Angels We Have Heard on High
Oh Come All Ye Faithful
Far Far Away on Judea's Plains
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ARTIST MARY ELIZABETH JONES SHOWS CARDS TO CUB SCOUT SCOTT WESTERMANN
... sale of stationery patterned after her mural to benefit library's children's room

National Children's Book Week begins Monday, activities listed

TWIN FALLS — National Children's Book Week this year begins Monday with local activities Monday through Saturday except Tuesday. Every year the third week in November is set aside in schools, libraries and bookstores to celebrate National Children's Book Week.

The custom was born in 1919, and this year's theme is "Books Are Something Special."

Its purpose is to encourage children to read. Colorful materials, comfortable and inviting surroundings and various activities can help

encourage reading. What follows is a schedule of activities sponsored by the Children's Room of the Twin Falls Public Library this week — National Children's Book Week.

— Monday: Original stationery by Mary Elizabeth Jones goes on sale, with proceeds to be used to buy a new carpet for the reading room. Also, a story hour takes place 10 to 11 a.m. at the library open to children 3-to 5-years-old. The title is "Under the Story Book Trees" and parents should call to register.

— Wednesday: A story hour, entitled "T" is for Turkey,"

3:45-4:45 p.m. is scheduled. Admission is limited so parents should pick up free tickets beginning Monday.

— Thursday: Monday's story hour is repeated at the same time. Another, "Harvest Festival," for grades four through six, is set for 3:45-4:45 p.m. Pick up tickets beginning Monday.

— Friday: "Turkey Tales," a story hour for kindergarten children takes place 3:45-4:45 p.m. Again, get tickets beginning Monday.

— A free film festival will be shown featuring cartoons and Walt Disney Classics, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The

showings are open to all interested children.

Armed services

Glenns Ferry woman takes basic

KING HILLS — Myra Ridley left Monday for Cape May, New Jersey, to report to the Coast Guard Training Center, for 10 weeks of basic training. Myra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridley, King Hill, who graduated with the 1977 class of Glenns Ferry High School. She enlisted in the delayed program of the Coast Guard, at her home last February.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Sonar Technician Second Class Jeff F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Anderson of Twin Falls recently departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Sampson, homeported in Mayport, Fla. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

During the cruise, he and his shipmates are scheduled to participate in training exercises with ships of allied nations. Additionally, port visits are scheduled in several Mediterranean coastal cities.

A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1974.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Corporal Ronald L.

Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Neumann of Twin Falls recently participated in Exercise "Fortress Lightning" in the Republic of the Philippines.

He is serving as a member of Headquarters & Service Company, III Marine Amphibious Force, homebased on Okinawa.

He is one of more than 14,000 sailors and Marines who took part in the two-week exercise, which included 30 ships and Seventh Fleet aircraft, along with elements of the Philippine Navy and Marine Corps' "Fortress Lightning" operations ashore.

JEROME — Coast Guard Subsistence Specialist Third Class Dick M. Hess of Jerome, is currently on an Alaskan fisheries patrol in the North Pacific Ocean.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, homeported in Seattle.

During the cruise, his ship will conduct surveillance operations with Coast Guard aircraft to enforce international treaties and U.S. laws, including the 200-mile fisheries conservation zone. Thus far in the cruise, he and his shipmates have boarded 69 foreign fishing vessels and have had the opportunity to

visit Kodiak, Alaska. He joined the Coast Guard in May 1975.

FILER — Marine Staff Sergeant Roy E. Durrington, son of Laura Milliron of Filer, recently participated in Exercise "Fortress Lightning" in the Republic of the Philippines.

He is serving as a member of Marine Air Control Squadron 4, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, homebased on Okinawa.

"Fortress Lightning" was under the overall direction of Vice admiral Robert B. Baldwin, commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, Rear Admiral James H. Morris, USN, the commander of the Seventh Fleet's Amphibious Force, was the tactical commander of the exercise.

Durrington joined the Marine Corps in October 1971.

BLISS — An official at Keesler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman John C. Gough from the U.S. Air Force's air traffic control operator course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gough of Bliss, is now qualified to regulate air traffic and direct aircraft to radar controlled landings, and will serve at

Holloman AFB, N.M. Completion of the course earned the individual credit towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman, a 1975 graduate of Wendell High School, attended Ricks College, Rexburg.

PAUL — Marine Gunnery Sergeant Eric R. Haug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Haug of Paul, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1967.

FRESNO, Calif. — The west coast "unit" of the Second Marine Division Association will hold its annual assembly and general meeting in Fresno, Calif. June 23 and 24.

Membership in the association is open to all former and active Marines who have served in the division or any attached units.

The major project of the association is to provide college scholarship financial grants in dependence of deceased or disabled veterans.

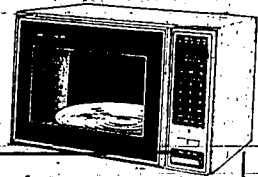
Further information can be obtained by writing Marjorie, 320 South Chestnut, Fresno, Calif. 93702 or phoning 1-209-255-5833.

THIS WILL BE THE YEAR FOR ... MICROWAVE OVENS

The Microwave oven has finally come of age — Millions of families have decided to buy — but what make? We have looked at them all and we decided that one make stands out from all the rest — and that's



We are happy to be selected by Sharp as their servicing dealer for Twin Falls. We invite you in soon to see the new line of 9 models including their 30" Range with microwave oven.



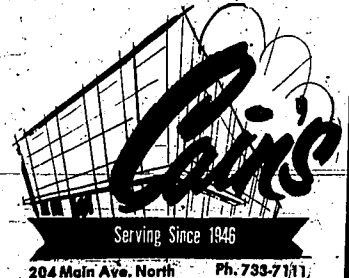
- See model R-6780 with the removable temperature probe
- See the new model R940D illustrated — the industry's most advanced oven
- See model 8200 with the adjustable reflection browner
- See model R5480 for only \$349.95 — the lowest price ever for a Sharp with the carousel

Why buy an oven without the Carousel? No other cooks so evenly, or so perfectly, because no other oven rotates your food automatically while it cooks, eliminating the necessity to continually turn by hand many foods you will be cooking in your new oven. In addition to a broaden warranty.

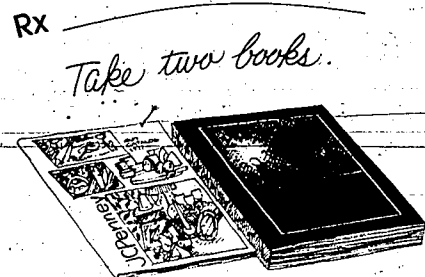
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Clue leads to 'lost' continent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mountain chains bordering the Pacific-Ocean may hold the remnants of a lost continent that once existed in the South Pacific, according to a new theory by two geologists.

Dr. Amos Nur of Stanford University and Zvi Ben-Avraham of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, call the theoretical "continent Pacifica and believe it existed 250 million years ago near where Australia is now.

The two scientists suggest in a report in this week's issue of "Nature," the British science journal, geologic forces that constantly "restrapping" Earth's crust split Pacifica into fragments, which slowly migrated across the Pacific.

Scientists believe Earth's crust consists of plates of solid rock "riding" on warm plastic material and pushed horizontally by upwellings of molten rock from cracks in the ocean floors.

The denser rock of sea bottoms tends to slide under the lighter material that makes up the continents. But when "continental" masses collide, their edges bunch up and are believed to form mountains.

It is generally accepted that the Himalays are the product of collisions of two continental plates consisting of India and much of the rest of Asia. The Alps mountain chain likewise is believed to be the

result of movement of ancient action between Africa and Europe.

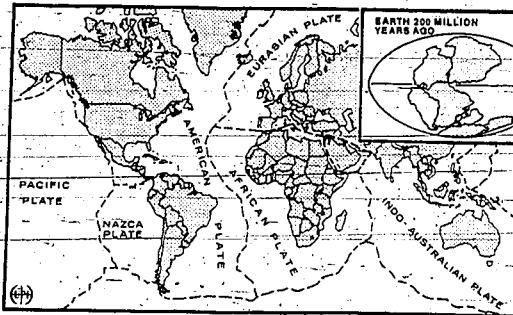
Nur and Ben-Avraham believe the fragments of Pacifica were welded to North and South America and Asia and are now parts of mountains bordering the Pacific. The scientists said, for example, that a continental block called Wrangellia, now part of the Coast Range in Alaska and Canada may have once been part of Pacifica.

The Andes in South America also may hold fragments of the lost continent. Continental chunks in Japan, East Siberia and China may have had similar origins.

Some biologists have suspected for years that the ancestors of now-widely distributed plants and animals were once close together. The breakup of Pacifica would explain this pattern.

Nur and Ben-Avraham said their idea also would explain why magnetic studies indicate that large fragments in the Western United States, Canada and Alaska were near the equator in Triassic times 200 million years ago.

"We believe the combined evidence from geophysics, geology and biology makes a compelling case for a now-extinct Pacifica continent whose fragmented remains are mostly now embedded in the circum Pacific mountain belts," Nur and Ben-Avraham said.



State tax increase asked

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Association of School Superintendents is going to ask for a one-cent increase in the state sales tax and a reduction in property taxes for local school support.

Meeting during the Idaho School Boards Association convention in Boise, the superintendents called for a three-mill reduction in the county school levy and a five-mill reduction in local school district property taxes.

They also adopted several other priority legislative resolutions, including support for a coalition of education

groups that will present a single public school appropriations request to the Legislature.

In addition they will seek legislation requiring the Public Employee Retirement System to adopt a rule allowing for early retirement when age added to years of service equal 85.

They also agreed to seek legislation to:

- Authorize school districts to hire district administrators on two-year instead of annual contracts.
- Appropriate additional funds to the school district

building fund account created last year for "emergency" construction of schools.

Enable districts to establish a self-insurance program in the areas of liability and fire damage.

Increase the salary of the state school superintendent to a level comparable to that paid other people with comparable educational responsibilities.

Guaranteed Results Really Work! 733-0931

Skeleton identified

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A partial skeleton found in an old cabin in the ghost town of Owyhee Sept. 20 has been identified through dental X-rays as John Corlette Christensen, 37, an Idaho Falls man.

The man's bullet hole in the skull was Doug Casey, Lemhi County coroner, said the Bonanza County sheriff's office will be investigating the murder.

The skeleton was found by a bonanza hunter, Sheriff William Baker, said it appeared the

body was buried in the dirt floor of the cabin and had been partially uncovered by a bear which had devoured most of the flesh.

The remains were sent to the office of medical investigator at Albuquerque, N.M., where they were identified.

Christensen had been reported by his family as missing since July 23. Baker at the time the body was found said it probably was brought into the Owyhee area and hidden. The remains were clad only in a pair of shorts.

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Not just printed on color... but deep-down Inlaid Color that glows from within, for a dramatic, three-dimensional effect that no printed-on pattern can achieve! It's remarkably rich... realistic... thanks to the buildup of thousands of varicolored granules.

And, the Armstrong Mirabond® wear surface keeps its sunny shine... without waxing or buffing, far longer than ordinary vinyl floors.

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Russian intentions big riddle for grain traders

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO—The big riddle in the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade these days is whether the Russians are coming to buy more grain.

The question surfaced after last week's surprise disclosure by Soviet officials that this year's harvest would fall nearly 19 million metric tons short of an anticipated crop of 233 million metric tons. A metric ton, incidentally, is 2,205 pounds.

The news produced an instant flurry of grain buying by futures speculators counting on a run-up in grain prices as the Soviets waded into the world-grain markets to cover the shortfall.

But the rally was stilled in short order, when the cooler heads—in the grain pits reasoned that the Soviets wouldn't be advertising their plight unless they've already done most of their buying.

That's how the Soviets have proved in the past, they noted.

The consensus remains that the Russians aren't in the market for much more grain at this time. If they're still in the market at all.

But the feeling isn't unanimous, and the holdouts, jumping to catch in on long positions in the grains took modest comfort in the word that the Russians are planning to purchase substantial amounts of grain.

The message was passed by Edward Lamb, a Toledo, Ohio, businessman fresh from a trip to the Soviet Union. Although he's not in the agriculture business, he told the Associated Press, he was taken aside by a top Soviet trade minister and told the Russians are set to announce a "political, as well as an economic, decision" to buy more American grain.

Wheat price rise looms

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—A farm leader said Friday surprise wheat sales in Soviet Union could cause prices to jump by spring, and a grain exchange executive forecast any major increase would depend on how soon the Russians take delivery.

Charles Hladky, president of the Minneapolis-based Cereals, said the shortage in the Russian wheat crop will push the harvest price of \$2.20 to \$2.35 or \$2.40 a bushel.

Under a five-year agreement with the United States, the Soviet Union buys six to eight million metric tons of grain annually. This year, the Russian grain crop is below earlier estimates and Soviet grain buyers have an agreement to purchase 15 million tons.

Innae Stich, president of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange and a vice president of Hunge Corp., said any price rise will depend on how fast they want the grain delivered and how much corn they buy.

Rhoades predicted the Soviets would buy more wheat than corn this year.

"They're feeding their low quality wheat to livestock and buying our wheat for food," Rhoades said. "The quality of the Russian crop is way off. It must have gotten wet."

I think that 60 percent of their purchases will be wheat and 40 percent corn.

Rhoades and Stich declined to estimate U.S. estimates which said the Soviet Union

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle '000; trade active in limited volume; steers steady to 50 cents higher; heifers not well established, instances 50 cents higher; choice and prime steers 43.25-44.00; choice 42.00; choice and prime heifers 41.00.

Hogs 1,100; trade fair; barrows and gilts 75 cents to 1.00 lower; No 1 200-230 lbs. 39.25-4.00; No 1 3 200-250 lbs. 36.25-3.25; No 2 200-250 lbs. 37.00-3.25; No 2 4 200-250 lbs. 36.00-3.00.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 5,000; butchers uneven; 200-250 lb 1.25, mostly 1.50, lower; 250 lb and heavier 1.25-2.20 lower; No 1 2 200-250 lb 38.25-28.75; No 1 3 230-240 lb 38.00-38.50; 240-250 lb 36.50-37.50; No 2 3 250-270 lb 35.25-36.50; 270-290 lb 34.50-35.50; sows 75-1.25 lower; 300-600 lb 31.50-32.00.

Cattle 6,000; mostly feeder cattle for auction, not enough slaughter cattle to test trade. Sheep none.

Spot metals
NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb, ingots \$3.00 c/lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure, (o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb.

E. Idaho lambs dip, ewes hold

IDAHIO FALLS—Lambs were 1.00 to 2.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Ewes were steady. An estimated 2,610 sheep, 2,614 cwt and 202 hogs were sold.

Good to choice fat lambs brought 51.00-52.00; light feeder lambs 50.00-51.00; heavy feeder lambs 49.00-50.00; adult rough feeder lambs 47.00 and down; light fat ewes, 11.00-13.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.00-11.00; good young ewes 40.00-50.00 per head; short term ewes 20.00-30.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 35.50 with high 21.25 lbs and 220-240 lbs. 35.50-36.50; 240-260 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 270-290 lbs. 37.00-38.00; 300-350 lbs. 38.00-39.00.

Medium and heavy feeder lambs brought 21.00-22.00; utility ewes 21.00-22.00; culler ewes 21.00-22.00; 240-260 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 270-290 lbs. 37.00-38.00; 300-350 lbs. 38.00-39.00.

Medium and heavy feeder lambs brought 21.00-22.00; utility ewes 21.00-22.00; culler ewes 21.00-22.00; 240-260 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 270-290 lbs. 37.00-38.00; 300-350 lbs. 38.00-39.00.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—London and domestic gold prices Friday: London 354.00; New York 354.00.

Afternoon trading 354.00; Free market 354.00; Frankfurt 354.00; Zurich 354.00; New York 354.00; Handy and Harman 354.00.

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Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk butter prices, as reported by USDA: Butter prices paid delivery in Chicago unchanged: 93 score 199.71; 92 score 190.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged: carton 70 1/2 \$7.55; 60 1/2 \$8.31; 30 1/2 \$9.07; 15 1/2 \$9.83; 7 1/2 \$10.59; 3 1/2 \$11.35.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged: carton 70 1/2 \$7.55; 60 1/2 \$8.31; 30 1/2 \$9.07; 15 1/2 \$9.83; 7 1/2 \$10.59; 3 1/2 \$11.35.

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Elmore agent honored

GLENN'S FERRY—Herbert Edwards, Elmore County extension agricultural agent, was honored as the recipient of the "Distinguished County Agent Award" from the National Association of County Agents.

A retirement dinner in his honor was Saturday in Mountain Home.

Green Giant opens corn plant in France

CHASKA, Minn.—One of the first sweet corn processing plants to be built in Europe, Secretum S.A., a joint venture of Green Giant Co. and a French Farm cooperative, opened this fall in Lathure, France.

The modern plant, patterned after Green Giant's U.S. vegetable processing facilities, is processing canned sweet corn for the company's European markets.

Construction of the plant began last year, shortly after Green Giant signed an agreement to form the joint

venture company with La Cooperative Agricole de Cereales du Bassin de L'Adour, one of the largest farm cooperatives in France with over 700 members.



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Please have an Account Representative contact me.

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business

Financial view optimistic over period of 5 years

CHICAGO — When thoughts turn to pumpkin pie, Thanksgiving turkey and the fate of the winter's first snow, many people commonly put on their forecasting caps and begin peering into the year ahead and beyond.

only begun trickling in, but few are likely to be rosier than one put together by Richard J. Doyle and his team at Kemper Financial Services, where they manage some \$4 billion in assets.

Among the Kemper superstars are a Dow Jones industrial average at 1,500 (as compared with slightly more than 800 now), long-term taxable bond yields of roughly 6 percent (vs. 8.5 percent), and inflation of something like 3 percent (vs. 7 percent or more).

Accordingly, it's well lauded with assumptions — including everything from a prayer for good weather to the belief that President Carter will obtain a tax cut of about \$20 billion next year to revise slackening economic growth.

Without some assistance from Washington, says Kemper, "the economy may experience some kind of correction sometime in 1979."

Firms offer wide range of services

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles answering questions concerning investments, prepared by Edward G. Smith of the Twin Falls office of the investment advisory firm of Hornblower, Weeks, Noyes and Trask.)

Question: Until recently I was of the opinion that stockbrokers only bought and sold stocks and bonds for their clients. However, I have become aware of several other products available to investors and since I may have heard for some of them can you list and describe the types of investments and services firms such as yours offer investors besides stocks and bonds? Mr. D. Bowers, Twin Falls.

Options — A full line option department geared not only to making you aware of the best option buying opportunities but also to provide you with the background and mathematical information to benefit from using your current stock holdings to reduce your risk and increase your income.

Insurance services — A full line of single premium deferred annuities and insurance products through insurance companies to give you the best rates and service.

Tax savers — Participation in approved public oil and gas drilling programs and real estate limited partnerships.

Asset management — These investment counseling services provide full time money managers who practice constant vigilance and use informed judgment in attempting to secure the highest possible return consistent with safety.

Corporate pension and profit sharing services — With the variety of investment opportunities available to satisfy the future needs of funding retirement programs.

Portfolio review and valuation service — Portfolio review service is available to clients and includes a general economic overview and an evaluation of the client's holdings.

Commodity trading, operational, publications, and primarily through the contributions major commodity firms can make to the success of a commodity trader's program.

Fixed income securities — A major New York Stock Exchange member firm's fixed income department offers clients a full range of products including corporates, municipals, U.S. government obligations, bond funds, preferred stocks, and railroad equipment trusts.

Bond funds — Underwriting and distributing municipal unit investment trusts and other municipal corporate bond, and preferred stock funds.

Seminar set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on "A Safe New Way to Accumulate Money Faster" will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls.

Format revamped by Hailey station

HAILEY — Radio station KSKI-FM has completed a change in music formats, which owner Kent Frandsen thinks is more consistent with the pace and tempo of our resort area.

The primary target audience for the new format is ages 18 to 49. "The Great Ones" format can be heard on KSKI-FM between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

Live evening programming on KSKI-AM and FM features stereo soft rock with album cuts from current artists.

Tracy at lender meet

TWIN FALLS — Rod Tracy, Twin Falls, was among 650 dealer personnel who attended the third annual North American Agricultural Lender's Conference in October.

Advertisement for Bob Seibel, 911 Shoshone St. N., Ph. 733-4725, and Roscoe Patton.



Game hall doors open

NOW OPEN at the corner of Kimberly Road and Locust Street in Twin Falls is the Corner Pocket, a billiard and game hall.

Potato futures continue plunge

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Reacting to Thursday's potato production report, potato futures plunged Friday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes opened sharply lower, May bouncing off the \$5.00 per hundredweight mark, and stayed under pressure all day.

Live hogs finished higher, at or near the day's highs, with nearby up 37 to 40 cents and deferred 70 to 40 cents higher as spreads continued to narrow.

Wheat staged a late comeback on lively buying interest in December and March by commission houses, but offerings were short of interest.

Ample supplies of corn, plus larger export bookings and improving weather which would expedite harvest combined to apply pressure to corn. Prices sagged all day, tittering lower for the day on late hedging before settling 3/8 to 2 1/2 cents lower.

Strong wire house and local short covering at the close enabled soybeans to move off session lows, although prices still finished down 3 to 4 1/2 cents.

Live cattle closed 22 to 45 points higher after trading on the upside all day. Deferred months paced gains. Volume was 7,399 contracts.

Live hogs finished higher, at or near the day's highs, with nearby up 37 to 40 cents and deferred 70 to 40 cents higher as spreads continued to narrow.

Advertisement for Investors, 536-2600, offering 15% interest paid on 9 1/2% note.

Idaho spud crop down from 1976

BOISE (UPI) — The 1977 Idaho potato crop is expected to total 8.2 million hundredweight, down 2 percent from the Oct. 1 forecast and slightly below last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

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| \$ 400 | \$ 6 | \$ 406 |
| \$ 600 | \$ 9 | \$ 609 |
| \$ 800 | \$ 12 | \$ 812 |
| \$1000 | \$15 | \$1015 |

So if you want money for any purpose, take advantage of this special, limited-time offer now. And if you've been planning some approved, big figure you've put them on a store or bank charge card, urge us to compare our rate with theirs. Then figure on giving us a call.

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 Jewish Rye or Old World Black
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 1-lb. loaves
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CHEESE
 Safeway Brand
 Colby Midget Longhorn
 Save 30¢
\$1.69
 1-lb. pkg.
SUPER SAVER

CRACKERS
 Busy Baker Onion, Rye, Sesame,
 Wheat, Taco or Bacon Snack Cracker
 Save 20¢
39¢
 8-oz. pkg.
SUPER SAVER

Cottage Cheese
 Lucerne
 Save 20¢
\$1.09
 32-oz. ctn.
SUPER SAVER

Cheddar Cheese
 Safeway Best Buy Mild
 Random Weight
\$1.39
 lb.
 Food Stamp Shoppers Welcome!

Swiss Cheese Best Buy Brand Random Weight **\$1.89**
Cream Cheese Lucerne None Finer 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Kraft Amer. Cheese Single Wrapped Slices - 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
 Tillamook Cheddar Mild Cheese 2-lb. 3.37*
 Tillamook Cheddar Mild Cheese 5-lb. 8.99*
 Kraft Squeez-A-Snack 4-oz. 79¢ tube
 Kaukauna Cheese Log Cheddar Swiss or Sharp 12-oz. 1.19*
 Crack Cheddar Kaukauna Sharp 12-oz. 89¢
 12-oz. 1.21*

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 Walnuts, Brazils, Almonds, Filberts
 Mix Up A Bag Full lb. **88¢**

CRISP RED ROME APPLES
 Great For Baking Apples
 Extra Fancy 4 lbs. **\$1**

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 Assorted Snack Crackers
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69¢
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 Save 8¢
65¢
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SUPER SAVER

"MUMS" \$2.99
 A Great Selection of 6-Inch Beautiful Colors Pot
 (VIOLETS African Assorted ea. \$1.99) Decorated **\$3.99**

Great Snacks Start At Safeway!
 Kraft Velveeta Processed Cheese Spread 2-lb. 2.20*
 Breeze Cheese Spread 2-lb. 1.71*
 Cheese Cubes Mountain America Great For Snacks 1-lb. 1.20*
 Keebler Toast Bacon, Wheat Rye, Sesame 7-oz. 69¢
Random Weight

For Delicious Hors d'oeuvres
 Sea Trader Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2-oz. 63¢
 Tender Chunk Ham Hormel Brand 4 1/2-oz. 93¢
 Swanson Chunk Chicken 3-oz. 67¢
 Spread Underwood Deviled Ham Roast Beef or Chicken 4 1/2-oz. can 69¢

Cheese Balls Kaukauna Rotted In Walnuts 7-oz. ball **\$1.19**

Cheese Boards Safeway Cheese Great For Gifts Each **\$6.99**

Kraft Jar Cheese Assorted Flavors 2 5-oz. glasses **\$1**

Macaroni & Cheese Town House 4 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Chip Dips Lucerne Clam Flavor or Guacamole Chip Dip 8-oz. ctn. **49¢**

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LOOKING FOR bargains is what these fellows were doing Saturday at the College Southern Idaho Ski Club ski swap. The sale continues today.

All we need is some snow

Metals are inflation edge

(Continued from p. 17)
Silver and gold buyers usually tend to be just a bit skeptical of government monetary policies. Faster than you can say double eagle, they point out the money supply of the United States has gone from approximately \$34 billion in 1959 to just under \$300 billion by 1976. Then they'll fondle one of the gold pieces that used to be out of the realm and explain why they wouldn't trade it for a fistful of copper clad quarters.

draws buyers to gold and silver. Industrial demand for the two metals has skyrocketed in recent years. The need for silver — in mushrooming electronics and photographic industries — has been so high that consumption has outstripped production the last 12 years. And since the two metals can be put to any number of uses demand seems likely to grow. Gold, for instance, can be spread so thin it transmits light. One ounce of silver, on the other hand, can be drawn into a wire nearly three miles long. Few metals possess such

traits. The scarcity of the two metals is legendary. Although gold has been mined for over 60 centuries, all the gold found by every nation in history could be placed in a cube 18 yards on each side — a black occupying perhaps one-tenth the volume of the Washington monument. Though silver is more plentiful, experts believe most major silver deposits have been found and developed. Another significant demand for silver and gold comes from coin collectors who value the metals not for their intrinsic

value but for the farms into which they have been cast, pressed and beaten. The beauty of a centuries-old Greek drachma — can convert even the most toughened cynic into a militant numismatist hoarding coins with the fanaticism of a Scrooge McDuck. Neither Kinsfather nor Sturgill are able to determine how many Magic Valley residents are saving silver and gold. But it appears the metals are as popular today as they ever were.

Farm energy meeting set

BOISE (UPI) — What Idaho farmers can do to reduce the economic impact of rising energy costs will be the topic of a meeting Wednesday, November 16, at the Roweway Inn in Boise, the Idaho Office of Energy announced Saturday. Jointly sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service and the Idaho Office of Energy, the public meeting will deal with improved energy management on Idaho farms and certain energy efficient practices which can provide economic advantages to agriculture. The meeting is the opening salvo of the implementation of the Energy Efficient Farm Practices Project, which is being administered on contract by the Extension Service as a part of the Idaho State Energy Conservation Plan. A search is underway to select model farms and appropriate practices for the project. The models will be used to demonstrate the use of energy management on farms — and ranches as well as methods for reducing the economic impact of rising energy costs; obtaining the "greatest benefit from fuels, power and water; using alternative energy sources and general water and energy conservation practices. Rod Taylor, coordinator for

the project, said, "We believe there is potential for improved energy management in production agriculture, and that certain energy efficient practices can provide economic advantages to Idaho food producers." Two sessions are scheduled for the meeting. The first will be in Room 900 of the Roweway Inn from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. followed by an evening session from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 702.

Tom Prescott has varied interests

(Continued from page 17)
About 16 years ago, Prescott discovered that a French breed of cattle called Charolais possessed those characteristics of fast growth he was looking for. He began introducing their blood lines into his herds. He started making Charolais crosses and, by keeping weight records, found cattle crossed with that exotic breed produced offspring which made faster gains. "At the end of the year, our Charolais crosses would outgain our other cattle," Prescott says. Since that time he has nearly weeded other breeds out of his herd by creating Charolais crosses. Today he says he has very few purebred Herefords, Angus or other breeds of cattle on his ranch. He has invigorated nearly his entire stock with the blood lines of the big, meaty, exotic Charolais breed. He has spent much of his time in past years promoting the Charolais breed and has served as president of the Western Charolais Association. He is a charter member of the South Central Idaho Charolais Breeder's Association. As new national president of the American International Charolais Association, Prescott keeps a busy schedule of speaking engagements which takes him all over this country and, even to some foreign countries. One week he may be in Kansas City, Mo., and the next could find him in Dallas, Texas. He recently went to Mexico City to a meeting of the World Federation of Charolais Breeders. Promoting the breed to U.S. cattlemen has been a natural for Prescott since he has proved the worth of Charolais cattle to himself over the years. The breed has been catching on rapidly because others have learned the potential the large cattle possess. "In the relative short time since the Charolais has come to this country, they have grown to be fourth largest in the nation in numbers," Prescott says. He says using scientific breeding programs, keeping accurate weight gain records and introducing a vigorous breed like Charolais into herds are all vital to continued profits, especially under current market conditions. "Anybody who doesn't keep good records is kidding himself if he thinks he can stay in business," Prescott says.

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Valley obituaries

Louis Aaron Johnson
SHOSHONE — Louis Aaron Johnson, 76, Shoshone, died early Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome of a long illness.
Born May 14, 1901, at Sunnyside, Utah, he lived in Utah until coming to Richfield in 1908. He grew up and attended school in Richfield. He was married to Sarah M. Newby in Salt Lake City on Sept. 23, 1929. Their marriage was solemnized in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City on Sept. 3, 1959.
Mr. Johnson farmed after his marriage and operated the J and J Garage at Richfield, later entering carpentry and construction work. One of his last jobs was building houses in various towns in the Northwest. He retired in 1969 returning to Shoshone where he did occasional carpentry work. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1919 to 1921.
Mr. Johnson was serving as a high priest in the Mormon Church in Shoshone at the time of his death and was also ward magazine representative. He was a charter member of the Richfield Lions Club.
Surviving are his wife; five sons, Alan A. Johnson, Bauntiful, Utah; Eldon L. Johnson, Auburn, Wash.; Lynn R. Johnson, Redmond, Wash.; Bruce D. Johnson, Othello, Wash.; and Robert T. Johnson, Mount Lake Terrace, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs. Janice L. Walden, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Mrs. Arlyth L. Martin, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Norma Flores, Shoshone, and Mrs. Linda C. Madson, Salt Lake City; a brother, Joseph A. Johnson, Rancho Cordova, Calif.; one sister, Lela C. Morgan, Fresno, Calif.; 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Two brothers, one sister and two grandchildren preceded Mr. Johnson in death.
Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone Mormon Chapel with Bishop William R. Harris conducting. Concluding rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Ilean Fox
BURLEY — Ilean Fox, 60, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness.
She was born Dec. 4, 1916 at Ogden, Utah. She married Floyd T. Fox July 30, 1941 in Idaho. She was a member of the Mormon church.
She is survived by her husband of Burley; three sons, Walter Fox, Floyd Fox, and James Fox, all Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Eddie (Darlene) Bennett, O'Fallonsville, Ore.; Mrs. Larry (Alta) Hagan, Mrs. D. (Kathy) Davis, both Burley. She is also survived by two brothers, Walter James Ross, Mountain Home, and Samuel Scott Ross, Meridian; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Cary, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Alberta Dudley, Mrs. Mary Veberg, both Burley; nineteen grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter and one sister.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Second Ward Mormon Chapel with former Bishop Vert Chealey officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and prior to services Tuesday.

Christine T. Eddins
BOISE — Christine T. Eddins, 29, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in Boise.
Born July 18, 1948, in Boise, she graduated from Boise High School in 1968. She married Leon R. Eddins Nov. 22, 1966, in Boise. They moved to Twin Falls in 1968 where she worked as a realtor. They lived in Twin Falls until returning to Boise this year.
She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Boise.
Survivors include her husband, one daughter, one son, her mother and a sister, all of Boise.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Boise. Burial will be at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Hazel Lindley
BLISS — Mrs. Hazel Lindley, former Bliss resident, died Thursday in Ashland, Ore.
Her husband, Willard Lindley, died several years ago. Mrs. Lindley is survived by four sons.

Floyd Bonsall
TWIN FALLS — Floyd Bonsall, 83, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Muriel Louise Moon
OLLISTER — Muriel Louise Moon, 65, Ollister, died Friday evening at a Gooding nursing home. Services will be announced through White Mortuary.

Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Evelyn Hill, Mrs. Walter Olds, Marcial Hernandez, Mrs. Paul Beeks, Mrs. Jack Buckley, Linda Walden, Mrs. John Beardsley, Raymond Waters, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lorus McMurdie, Buhl; Mrs. John Drexler, Halley; Patrick Blunt, Jerome; Mrs. Terry Vitek, Kimberly; Vernon Reed, Burley; Robert Colbaugh, Jerome; Emery Carson, Rupert; Troy Nieto, Heyburn; Ralph Phelts, Jackpot; Trevor Bennett, Rupert; Glenn Cochran, Hazelton.

Discharged
Mrs. Dave McKercher and boy, Arvel Vann, Mrs. Leo Sanchez, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Robert Giles and girl; Mrs. Ralph McClure, J. Ralph Stump, all Twin Falls; William Teammal, Shoshone; Angi Bell, Hagerman; Charles Parkhurst, Jackpot; Darrel E. Haigh, Gooding; Ada Graybeal, Buhl; Carl Chisham Sr., Wendell; Terrell Smith, Buhl; Justin Baker, Oakley; Floyd Newby, Buhl; Mrs. Edwin Myer, Filer; Sean Morrison, Burley.

Gooding County
Admitted
Dean Martin, Gooding; Mrs. Cecil Olson, Wendell.
Discharged
Mrs. Pat Windes and son, Wendell; Edward Moelnhauer, Hagerman; Clara Larsen, Mrs. Mose Heffley, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Silberer, Borela, Burley.
Discharged
Nicki Davids, Brandy Hillon, Imogene Jordan, all Burley; Mary Dayley, Rupert; Jay Black, Alba; Lenora Ryff, Heyburn; Karen Sherley, Oakley.

Blitha
-Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dayley, Burley.

Mindokn Memorial
Admitted
Cathy Bateman, Paul; Patricia Hirsch, Rupert.
Discharged
Connie McLeod, Gloria Cranch, Patricia McMillan, Alma Martindale, all Rupert; Donald Martin, Nancy Sams, Domingo Ochoa, all Burley; Ronald Kirdig, Paul.

Blitha
-Son born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman, Paul.

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Come in and see a sample of Pepperell Carpets Night Scene. Picture this luxurious, sculptured nylon shag in your home, the cloud-like pattern drifting from room to room; imagine the glimmering-highlights in your low lights. In the perfect color to pick up your decor. Then do it. Create a sensational room, a whole house, with Night Scene, for a very reasonable price.

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Young speakers handle 'p-r' for corporation



General Motors 'peace corps'

JAMES SEMMES, at left, and Charles Overy were in the Magic Valley area last week spreading public relations for General Motors. They give presentations at public schools of GM technology.

By **GEORGE WILEY**
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — James Semmes and Charles H. Overy.

These aren't names to set the average teenager's heart pounding — yet the duo of young promoter-entertainers will perform this year for nearly 250,000 youngsters, a pretty big audience.

Along with seven other teams who put on similar shows, Semmes and Overy this year will be the applause of close to three million teenagers, attendance figures most rock bands dream about.

Despite the large crowds and the rock music in their shows, however, Semmes and Overy and their associates will finish the year with only moderate financial rewards and not much fame. As summer approaches they'll point their equipment-laden vans toward Detroit and ready themselves for new roles in the public relations hierarchy of the giant corporation which employs them.

General Motors Corp. is the nation's biggest auto manufacturing firm. Last week it paid stockholders record dividends. It's also rich enough to employ Semmes and Overy and 14 other young college graduates as a kind of private peace corps.

While GM stockholders were cheering their dividends, Semmes and Overy were

gathering applause from the thousands of Magic Valley students who had seen their promotional road show.

Semmes, 24, a tall young man in his first year out of college, joined GM's public relations department after growing up in Kokomo, Ind., and later graduating from Marquette University and the University of Missouri School of Journalism, where he received an MA.

Semmes joined GM after failing to find a newspaper reporting job to his liking. He says he may turn to reporting someday, although he thinks the public relations job with GM will turn many journalists against him.

Overy, at 23 a year younger than Semmes, is none the less the team leader, since he's now in his second year of conducting the GM "Preview of Progress" shows. A Detroit native, Overy majored in political science at Michigan State before signing on with his hometown firm.

Both Overy and Semmes see their jobs in GM's progress tours as the first step on the public relations department ladder which may someday carry them to the top of the corporate world.

"It's a foot-in-the-door opportunity," Overy said. "There's no guarantee you'll be hired on."

Semmes notes, though, that

in the 40-year history of the GM program only one Progress demonstrator was ever fired or not asked to stay on with the company's public relations department.

"This is the kind of job in college everybody talked about but nobody ever did," Semmes said. "It's a paid trip to see the country — of course, a lot of the time it isn't the part of the country you were thinking about."

GM pays the young promoters a salary, a three-time per year \$95 clothing allowance, lodging and meals, and furnishes a new Chevy van.

In return, the Progress whiz kids memorize pages and

pages of data and learn to operate the turbine engines, gyroscopic suitcases, model moon rovers, rock-and-roll dancing lasers, talking computers and other gadgets GM furnishes for its science-promotion shows.

The budding promoters also have to learn to handle themselves before large audiences and to think on their feet, particularly when something goes wrong.

"Sometimes there are incomprehensible sounds from the talking computer," Semmes said. "If I chant, 'You have to be able to talk your way out of it.'"

"The worst show you can possibly give is a Friday af-

ternoon in a junior high school right after they've gotten their report card. That was my first show," Semmes said.

His first show was at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Scottsboro, Ark., Overy added. "It's something you just don't forget, being thrown to the waves."

For Semmes and Overy life on the road is a succession of hotel rooms, GM dealership showrooms and jammed school gymnasiums.

"You have to carry, like, all of your clothes, because you don't know where you're going to go," Semmes said. "You don't know if you're going to be really cold or really hot."

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Four Boise fires called arson

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise City Fire Department had their hands full Friday night and early Saturday morning with four arson fires in east Boise.

The first fire was set in the parking lot of the Bronco Hut restaurant at 1233 Broadway.

Firemen were called at 8:49 p.m. to put out a fire set in cardboard boxes surrounding a dumpster behind the restaurant. The fire spread to the front end of a nearby 1968 Chevy Impala and did approximately \$300 damage.

Boise City Fire Marshal John

Boros said. The car belonged to Douglas Stuart, 2222 Tartan Place, Boise.

The second call to the fire department came shortly after at 9:14 p.m. Firemen were called to put out a small blaze in the alley behind the Ram Pub restaurant at 1515

Broadway only a few blocks from the first fire. Boros said firemen found two fires there, one by a dumpster and another in some trash across the alley.

No substantial damage was caused by this second set of fires, although a wooden fence in the alley was scorched.

The third and fourth fires were set early in the morning at the Laurel Hurst Apartments, also in east Boise. At 3:29 a.m. firemen responded to a call at 483 Avenue H and found a door on a laundry room had been set on fire.

Men's-lib needed?

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Men's liberation is as urgently needed in America as women's liberation and the two movements complement each other, Dr. Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," told a College of Idaho audience Thursday afternoon.

Farrell, a frequent lecturer on the college circuit, talk show guest and creator of men's consciousness-raising groups around the country, told the students and faculty in the audience that men are just as trapped as women are in burdensome social roles that prevent them from living the lives they really want.

Farrell illustrated his point with a true story about a 45-year-old corporate lawyer named Ralph that he encountered in a men's group in New York.

According to Farrell, Ralph came to the men's group because his wife told him she would leave him if he didn't change in three months. Once in the group, Ralph was silent for three months before finally telling the group the story of his life.

The story was a tale of a continual postponement of his dream of becoming a social work lawyer, as he climbed the ladder of success in a corporate law firm to establish himself in the profession and

support his family.

But having become a senior partner in the firm, Ralph discovered he had lost touch with his wife who wanted to leave him and barely knew his two teen-age sons. "I discovered I spent the last 45 years of my life working to become somebody that I don't think I really want to be," Farrell said Ralph told the group.

Farrell said, this is an example of a man who has become a "success object," trapped in a role by social pressures in much the same way feminists have complained women become trapped in the role of "sex objects."

Farrell said he found the story of Ralph repeated over and over again as he formed men's groups around the country among men of all ages, races and classes. He said through the social expectations that pressure a man into a constrictive, traditional role, "a man is hurting himself and society in the process."

Farrell also talked to the group about the problem of male impotence. He said it is true that many men are experiencing more instances of sexual impotence today because women have become more assertive in seeking sexual experiences and

satisfaction.

He said he believes a reexamination of the male attitude toward impotence and toward female assertiveness is a key factor in men's liberation. Men need to learn that their sexuality includes sensuality, emotionality, an entire range of humanness, he added.

Farrell predicted that the next 20 to 30 years will see a revolt by men against being pigeonholed as "success objects." The result will be "longer lifespans, fewer ulcers, fewer headaches, freedom from job specialization," he asserted.

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Buhl and Mtn. Home dominate SCIC team

MAGIC VALLEY — The Buhl Indians and Mountain Home Tigers, who finished one-two in the South Central Idaho Conference, collected most of the spots on the all-star team announced today by league coaches.

Each had eight men on the offensive and defensive units while Jerome had five and Wood River three.

The offensive unit includes: Line men — Randy Livingston and Steve Musgrave, Mountain Home; Tom Lancaster, Jerome; and Dave Butler, Buhl; center, Chris Hoesick, Buhl; receivers, Jeff Jones, Wood River; Leonard Stewart, Mountain Home, and Kent Thibault, Jerome; quarterback, Tyler McMillen, Mountain Home, and running backs, Terry Clayton, Buhl; Jim Thomas, Mountain Home, and Willis Sauer, Jerome.

Defensive unit — down lineman, Brad Cook, Jerome; Mike Thomas, Mountain Home; Richard Lee, Wood River, and Matt Anderson and Owen Schriener, both Buhl; linebackers, Keith Johnson, Mountain Home; Shawn Chapman and Kelly Bartlett, both Buhl; defensive backs, Tom Noble, Mountain Home; Dennis Christensen, Jerome; Josh Sarrow, Wood River, and Allyn Reynolds, Buhl; punter is Vince Hamilton, Buhl.

The all-star balloting was heavily reflected in the final statistics for the conference which showed Clayton as the champion in four categories. The Buhl senior took the rushing title with 1454 yards in 174 carries; used the same

Girls open cage season Tuesday

MAGIC VALLEY — Girls basketball kicks off a new season Tuesday with six games and a total of 11 will be played in the coming week.

The girls season begins two weeks earlier than the boys and annually concludes earlier. This helps prevent conflict at the end of the year during tournaments.

In Tuesday night's opening, Wood River will be at Cassia County; Kimberly at Glenn; Frier at Jerome; and Hagerman at Wendell.

Thursday's play will find Murtaugh at Kimberly, Frier at Buhl and Burley at Jerome. Two games are on tap for Friday, Deco at Ratt River and Wendell at Wood River.



Overhauled at corner

BRUIN HALFBACK Pat Allison is dragged down from behind by a Nampa Bulldog after a short game Friday afternoon. Bruin Jim Mertle comes up too late to help. Nampa defeated Twin Falls 16-6.

Nampa dooms Bruins to winless season with 16-6 decision

TWIN FALLS — The Nampa Bulldogs combined a long pass and a short drive after a fumble Friday afternoon to pin the 10th straight defeat on the Twin Falls Bruins 16-6.

In between, sophomore place kicker John Anderson booted a 37-yard field goal as the Bulldogs culminated their best season in five years by posting their fourth victory in 30 outings.

Mark Fisher was the continuing story for Twin Falls as he boomed a 79-yard punt to take the Bruins out of trouble in the second quarter and his fumble recovery at the Nampa 44 on the second play of the half set up the Bruins' lone score.

The opening kickoff put Twin Falls in a hole and eventually led to Nampa's first touchdown. The kick was away from the Bruin receiver who then tried to make the long circuit across the field to pick up some blockers, and was downed at the five-yard line.

Twin Falls had to punt back to the 38-yard line. On the second play John Dean hit Jeff Hanaway on a deep sideline pass and Hanaway ran for the final 10 yards to score.

After that Twin Falls, thanks to two Fisher punts, had Nampa in the hole twice but couldn't make it stick. The second one went the other way that appeared to have Nampa stalled on the one-yard line with 2:11 to play.

But in those final seconds Dean passed Nampa steadily downfield, losing one long play in a penalty that probably would have netted a touchdown. With two seconds left Anderson drilled his 37-yard field goal.

Twin Falls played probably the best in the first several

minutes of the third quarter. It started when Fisher recovered the fumble and, after an errant plichotout cost a couple of yards, Jeff Hafer took a reverse hand-off, straightened up and hit sophomore Jim Mertle who was tackled as he moved across the goal line. Nampa's Needs blocked the point-after try.

The defensive unit again held Nampa forcing the punt, but it was dropped on the receiving end by a Bruin and Nampa recovered at the 23. Again Twin Falls stopped the Bulldogs but it appeared the

second-half edge had disappeared.

On the ensuing punt, Fisher had to make a touchdown saving tackle at midfield as John McClokey broke a 30-yard punt return. From there Nampa moved inside the Bruin 10 before a 15-yard penalty and an interception by Curtis Grant at the seven killed that drive.

But only momentarily. Charlton fumbled the ball back at the 17 and three plays later McClokey skinned and for five yards and the touchdown that ended any Twin Falls hopes.

Cal humiliates Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — California, led by the passing of junior quarterback Gary Grauman and the rumbling of third string fullback Mark Houghton, easily defeated Oregon, 48-16, in a Pacific 8 football game Saturday.

The victory kept alive the hopes of the Golden Bears, now 7-3 on the season, for a postseason bowl game.

Navy edges Tech

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Tailback Joe Galluzzo broke Navy's single-season rushing record Saturday and halfback Glenn Fleming made a clutch interception to help the Middies upset Georgia Tech 20-16.

Galluzzo gained 147 yards in 39 carries for a season total of 1,149 yards, breaking Cleveland Cooper's mark of 1,046 yards set in 1972.

Kentucky drops Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Derrick Ramsey and Freddie Williams each scored on one-yard runs Saturday to lift Kentucky to a 14-7 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida, the Gators' first loss at Florida Field in 20 games dating back to 1973.

Rushing

| Player | Team | Yds | Att |
|---------------|---------------|------|-----|
| Terry Clayton | Buhl | 1454 | 174 |
| Chris Hoesick | Buhl | 219 | 134 |
| Tom Noble | Mountain Home | 142 | 174 |
| Tom Lancaster | Jerome | 128 | 50 |
| Willis Sauer | Jerome | 128 | 50 |

Passing

| Player | Team | Yds | Att |
|--------------------|---------------|-----|-----|
| Tyler McMillen | Mountain Home | 424 | 118 |
| Dennis Christensen | Jerome | 272 | 110 |
| John Bryant | Jerome | 27 | 58 |
| Tom Noble | Mountain Home | 23 | 37 |

Receiving

| Player | Team | Yds | Rec |
|---------------|---------------|-----|-----|
| John Bryant | Jerome | 272 | 58 |
| Tom Noble | Mountain Home | 23 | 37 |
| Willis Sauer | Jerome | 128 | 50 |
| Chris Hoesick | Buhl | 219 | 134 |

Interception

| Player | Team | Yds | Att |
|---------------|---------------|-----|-----|
| Glenn Fleming | Kentucky | 147 | 39 |
| John Bryant | Jerome | 27 | 58 |
| Tom Noble | Mountain Home | 23 | 37 |

Field Goals

| Player | Team | Yds | Att |
|--------------|---------------|-----|-----|
| John Bryant | Jerome | 27 | 58 |
| Tom Noble | Mountain Home | 23 | 37 |
| Willis Sauer | Jerome | 128 | 50 |

Punt Returns

| Player | Team | Yds | Att |
|--------------|---------------|-----|-----|
| John Bryant | Jerome | 27 | 58 |
| Tom Noble | Mountain Home | 23 | 37 |
| Willis Sauer | Jerome | 128 | 50 |

Touchdowns

| Player | Team | Yds | Att |
|--------------|---------------|-----|-----|
| John Bryant | Jerome | 27 | 58 |
| Tom Noble | Mountain Home | 23 | 37 |
| Willis Sauer | Jerome | 128 | 50 |

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'Bama blanks Miami

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Jeff Rutledge guided five touchdowns to Alabama to a 38-0 victory over Miami (Fla.) Saturday.

Alabama failed to score in the first quarter, but exploded for 15 points in the second quarter and Miami never threatened.

On the first play of the second quarter, Rutledge hit

Neal on a five-yard pass for the first touchdown. Roger Chapman missed the extra point.

Three minutes later, Alabama scored on a one-yard run by Tony Nathan, the first of two touchdowns for Nathan.

On the previous play, Nathan took a pitch from Rutledge and scampered 16 yards to set up the score.

Alabama also scored on a seven-yard Rutledge-to-Neal pass, a two-yard run by

Nathan, a 12-yard run by Kevin Jones, and a 23-yard field goal by Chapman.

Split end Ozzie Newsome caught four passes for 106 yards, giving him a career pass receiving record at Alabama with 1,347 yards. The old record of 1,287 yards was set by David Bailey in 1969.

The win gave Alabama a 9-1 record, with one game left against Auburn in two weeks. Miami dropped to 3-6.

Cuban boxers beat U.S. team

HOUSTON (UPI) — A team of Cuban boxers won seven of 11 fights from the United States Saturday, including an controversial split decision by heavyweight Angel Milan over Greg Page of Louisville, Ky.

Page knocked Milan down in the first round and appeared to have easily whipped the Cuban, but the unpopular decision went to Milan. A crowd of more than 6,000 persons in the Astrodome booed vociferously.

And, although Olympic gold medalist Angel Herrera of Cuba won a brutal, unanimous decision over Rocky Lockridge of Tacoma, Wash., in the featherweight division, that decision, too, was unpopular with the crowd.

A portion of the boxing was viewed by a national television audience.

American winners Saturday were Jerome Coffee of Nashville, Tenn., who defeated Samuel Belford in the flyweight class; Anthony Fletcher of Philadelphia, a winner by decision over Jose Aguilera in the lightweight class; Jeffrey Stoudemire of Cleveland, who outpointed Emilio Correa in the welterweight division; and Clinton Jackson of Nashville, who downed Luis Martinez in the light middleweight class.

Irish rally past Clemson 21-17

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Montana scored twice from the one-yard line in the fourth quarter Saturday to give fifth-ranked Notre-Dame a 21-17 come-from-behind victory over Clemson.

The 16th-ranked Tigers had overcome repeated mistakes to take a 17-7 lead into the final period, but then the momentum turned.

Montana went in for his first touchdown on the first play of the quarter. Midway through the period, Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller tumbled on the 50 and Notre Dame took over. Seven plays later, Montana went in with the winning touchdown to cap a drive highlighted by a 36-yard drive from Montana to Vegas Ferguson.

The Clemson offense was

plagued by mistakes throughout the game as Fuller threw one interception and the Tigers turned the ball over to Notre-Dame four times on fumbles, two by fullback Ken Callicutt.

Notre-Dame's 8-1, scored first on halfback Jerome Heavens' five-yard run on the Irish's second possession. The drive covered 44 yards in seven plays with Heavens carrying the ball on all but one play.

Notre-Dame kicker Obed Arieli cut the margin to 7-3 with 10:20 to go in the second quarter with a 30-yard field goal.

Fuller put Clemson ahead 10-7 with a 10-yard touchdown run with 5:57 to go in the second quarter, only the second rushing touchdown. Notre-Dame has allowed this year.

Clemson, now 7-2, appeared to be on the verge of yet another score with time running out in the second quarter but a Fuller pass was intercepted by Joe Heavens on the Notre-Dame four.

Clemson grabbed a 17-7 lead in the third quarter when Brown went over from the one. The play came on a fourth-down and goal situation.

Michigan routs Purdue 40-7

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Southpaw quarterback Rick Leach fired two touchdowns near to Mark Schmege Saturday to power sixth-ranked Michigan to a 40-7 rout of Purdue.

Mindful of last year's upset by the unranked Bollersmakers and bearing in mind their showdown clash for the Big Ten title against No. 4 Ohio State at Ann Arbor next week, the Wolverines took charge in

the second period and dominated play until Coach Bo Schembechler emptied his bench late in the final stanza.

Michigan spotted Purdue its lone touchdown early in the first period when quarterback Mark Herrmann completed three straight passes for 37 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown loss to Dave Young.

Michigan countered with a first period field goal by Gregg Willner, scored two touch-

downs in the second period for a 17-7 lead, and scored three more touchdowns in the third stanza. The Wolverines gained 317 yards rushing and held Purdue to just 63.

Leach completed 7 of 15 passes for 43 yards, including touchdown losses of 8 and 6 yards to Schmege.

Fullback Russell Davis gained 167 yards rushing in 21 attempts, including a 21-yard run for a touchdown.

Ohio State overhauls Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Ohio State, stunned by an early Indiana touchdown, rallied in the second half on the running of senior fullback Jeff Logan for a 35-7 Big Ten victory over the Hoosiers Saturday.

The win was Ohio State's ninth in 10 games overall and gives the Buckeyes a 7-0 Big Ten record, assuring them of at least a tie for the conference championship going into next

week's Rose Bowl showdown with sixth-ranked Michigan.

Ohio State, following the pattern of so many games this season, had trouble in the first half against Indiana.

The Hoosiers went 80 yards in 16 plays for a touchdown after the opening kickoff with quarterback Scott Arnes hitting split end Keith Calvin on a 2-yard scoring pass.

Ohio State wasted little time knitting the score, as the

Buckeyes went 53 yards in 10 plays on the following kickoff with freshman Joel Payton crashing over from the 3 with 3:30 left in the second quarter.

But on Ohio State's next possession, after it had driven to the Indiana 1-yard line, Payton was stopped on fourth down and the half ended 7-7.

The second half was all Ohio State.

Colgate stays undefeated

HAMILTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Henry White raced 97 yards with a kickoff for one touchdown and twisted his way 67 yards with a screen pass for another Saturday to lead undefeated Colgate to a 48-39 victory over Northeastern.

White, the nation's leading all-purpose runner, amazed onlookers as he slipped away from seven Husky defenders on the first quarter screen from Bob Reple, then brought the crowd to its feet again minutes later when he galloped untouched down the middle of the field on the kickoff return.

Nebraska drills Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska's Richard Berns scored three touchdowns and Curtis Craig tallied two while alternating with I.M. Hipp in sparking a record-breaking ground attack that shot the 10th-ranked Cornhuskers to a 52-7 Big Eight victory over Kansas Saturday.

The ground total of 558 yards was the most ever compiled by a Nebraska team, and broke the mark of 523 yards set in 1954 against Hawaii.

After Craig got Nebraska off to a quick lead with a 12-yard run 5:11 into the game, Berns cut loose on first-half scoring runs of 65, 10 and 5 yards in supplying the scoring punch that made it obvious this was going to be Nebraska's easiest win to date in an 8-2 season.

Billy Todd stretched Nebraska's lead to 31-0 with a 58-yard field goal before Craig notched his second six-pointer on a 3-yard run in the third quarter. Substitute quarterback Eddie Burns chipped in with a 3-yard touchdown run and Byron Stewart also had a 3-yard run for the other Nebraska touchdowns.

Todd's long field goal was his 12th of the season, setting a Nebraska record and also giving him a tie for the school record on field goal distance.

While the flashy Hipp failed to score, he had his third game of the season with at least 200 yards rushing and ran his season total to 1,268 with the Nov. 25 confrontation with Oklahoma containing to pad the total.

week's Rose Bowl showdown with sixth-ranked Michigan.

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Pilkington 37th in national run finals

TUCSON — Paul Pilkington turned in his best time but missed his goal of earning All-America honors Saturday in the national junior college cross country championships.

Pilkington, after running about in 20th place over the first four miles, was hampered by a side ache the last mile and fell to 37th — which still remains the best any College of Southern Idaho runner has managed in the national event.

Pilkington as not the only regional runner hit by the heat and side-aches. Lanes one-two punch in last week's regional finished 107th and 113th in the 247-man field. Which meant that CSI freshman Steve Foster, at 106th, was one of the region's best. Only Rick's Curtis Bluth, running before a home crowd, earned all-America honors from this region. He finished 24th and the top 25 are awarded the honor.

"Paul did everything we planned and ran very well," Coach Jim Blaisdell said. "I'm sure he would have finished much better if it hadn't been for that sideache."

"He ran the first mile in 4:33, the second in 9:22 and the

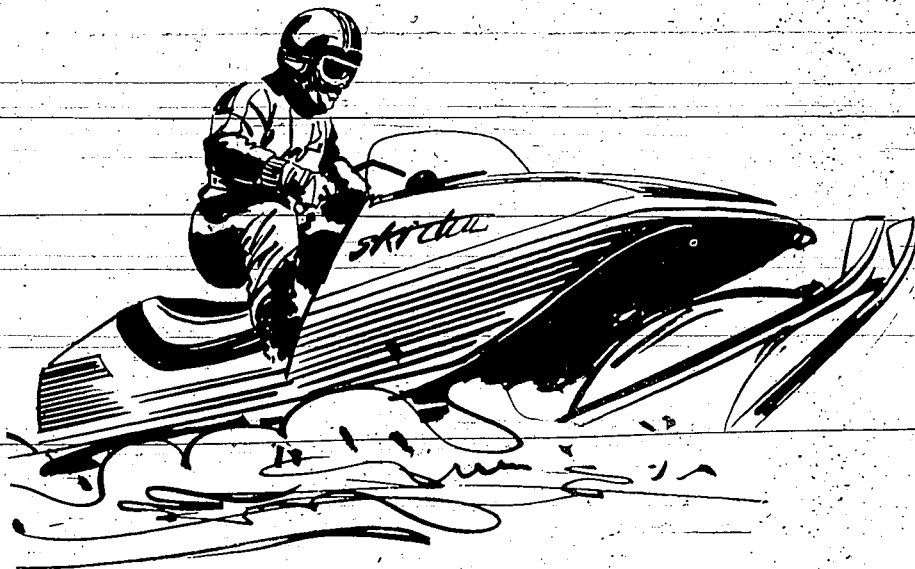
third in 14:32. He wound up with a 25:16, which averages out to 5:03.5 per mile. And this was a legitimate five-mile course," Blaisdell said.

Alligheny, with six of its seven runners from great Brittan and Kenya, ran off with the team title, finished one-two-three-five-10. Malcolm East, an Englishman, won it in 23:39 with James Rolch of Kenya second at 23:35. Alligheny's third place came from Amos Korir of Kenya in 24:05.

Alligheny wound up with 21 points, followed by Southwest Michigan at 72, Phoenix 132, Jackson, Michigan, 180, and Central Arizona 214.

Regional champion Lane, which entered third ranked nationally, came away in 14th position among teams. A total of 23 teams and 247 runners participated.

Looking ahead, Coach Blaisdell said "I believe there were only two sleepchasers in the field that beat Paul so we're hopeful he can do well in nationals next spring. Paul picked up a good foundation in running and in experience this fall and I'm sure that will help him next spring."



W. Texas St. drops CSU

CANYON, Texas (UPI) — Bo Robinson ran for 120 yards and scored one touchdown Saturday for West Texas State while Colorado State's Mark R. Bell grabbed five passes for 153 yards in a 21-21 tie.

Bell, a junior split end, caught two touchdown throws. In the second quarter he grabbed a 43-yard pass from Dan Graham to put the Rams ahead and in the third quarter he caught a 40-yarder for Graham that brought about the tie.

Stanford beats San Jose

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Guy Benjamin threw a pair of touchdown passes and ran for a third score while freshman Darrin Nelson set a Stanford school record by rushing for 211 yards Saturday in leading the Cardinals to a 31-26 victory over San Jose State.

Benjamin was intercepted three times to stop Stanford scores, but the senior quarterback managed 21-yard TD passes to James Lofton and Bill Kellar to finish with 16 completions for 224 yards.

Missouri thumps Oklaks

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri freshman quarterback Phil Bradley ran for two touchdowns and passed for 88 yards to lead the Tigers to a 41-14 victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday before a crowd of 56,219.

The Tigers won despite giving up 246 yards and two touchdowns to Heisman Trophy candidate Terry Miller. The rushing total was an OSU record for one game. Miller's previous career high of 228 yards was set last year against Missouri.

Air Force beats Vandy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Air Force quarterback Dave Ziebart rifled three touchdown passes Saturday, the last one midway in the fourth period to flanker Steve Hoog, for a 34-28 victory over Vanderbilt.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Falcons and presented Coach Ben Martin, who announced his retirement last Thursday, with a triumph in the Air Force's final home game of the season.

Vanderbilt scored touchdowns in the second period on two 1-yard runs by quarterback Mike Right, and a 1-yard plunge by fullback Frank Mordica, and one more in the fourth period on a 33-yard pass from Right to flanker Mark Cox.

Sooners thump Colorado

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma football players said all along they would be hard for anyone to stop if they didn't stop themselves with fumbles and penalties.

With the national television cameras on them Saturday and a bowl appearance at stake, the Sooners fumbled away the ball only once and had only 25 yards in penalties.

The result was 478 yards of offense and a 52-14 runaway over Colorado, assuring the third-ranked Sooners of at least a tie for the Big Eight Conference championship.

Pitt drills Army

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, continuing his late season bid for All-America honors, threw three first half touchdown passes Saturday and ninth-ranked Pittsburgh went on to crush Army 52-26 and strengthen its hopes for an Orange Bowl bid.

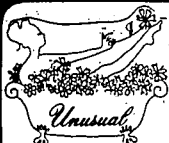
Cavanaugh passed 38 yards to Willie Taylor for a first quarter touchdown, hit Randy Reutershan for a 19-yard score in the second quarter and came back again to Taylor for a 21-yard second quarter TD as the Panthers built a 38-0 halftime lead and coasted to their ninth victory against one loss and a tie.

1977 WINTER SPORTS EDITION

DUE TO LAST YEARS OVERWHELMING RESPONSE, THE 1977 WINTER SPORTS EDITION WILL BE IN TWO PARTS. THE SNOWMOBILE SECTION WILL BE PUBLISHED NOV. 20.

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MODERN CEDAR - Residing on 1756 Acres...
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lower level brick 2 1/2 story...
HOUSE for sale to be moved immediately...
GOOD HOME in good location...
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PERFECT HOME: Immediate possession 3 bedroom...
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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY: SECLUDED ACREAGE
Beautiful trees and lots of privacy in this unique home...
DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 135 2ND ST. 733-3674
Reduced to \$26,500.00 - Over 1400 sq. ft. of living space...

070 Homes for Sale
EVERGREEN REALTY: 734-3200
TWO NEW LISTINGS: CHOICE Northeast location...
SAWTOOTH AREA: VERY Charming 3 1/2 acre lot...
PRICED REDUCED: 2 1/2 acre with 2 1/2 acre home...

080 Homes for Sale
OPEN HOUSE: 2 to 5 PM
204 9th Avenue North
This elegant home with exterior of brick has a beautiful large living room with open fireplace dining room...

090 Homes for Sale
DESIRABLE LOCATION, quiet, built-ins, refrigerator, carpet, drop-in twin spin fireplace...
THREE BEDROOM, attractive home...
FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, full kitchen...
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large family room...
1 1/2 YEAR OLD Cedar home...

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NEW DELINE Gold Meditation three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...
NEW Country home on 2 1/2 acres...
CEDAR HOME on 1 1/2 acres...
ACREAGE TWIN FALLS BEST! Fabulous home, pool, corral...

110 Homes for Sale
PRIME LOCATION
On Allures Drive, features a 3 bedroom all electric home...
CLEAN 2 bedroom home...
MORNINGSTAR AREA
SHARP 4 bedroom home...

120 Homes for Sale
TERRIFIC three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...
AFTER HOURS: Jack Bishop...
1766 Addison Ave. E. - Twin Falls - 734-8100
Unique 2 year old family home...

130 Homes for Sale
1304 HOLLY DR.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
This Tri-Level 3 bedroom, Den, 2 bath home with large family room...
\$65,000
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140 Homes for Sale
BOWDEN TERRACE SUBDIVISION
In Kimberly is now completed with paved streets, sidewalks, city sewer and underground lines...
3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage \$32,000
3 bedroom, full basement \$36,500
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, full basement, fireplace, double garage \$47,950

150 Homes for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1 to 5 o'clock
729 2nd Ave. North
FINANCING AVAILABLE
At Low As 3% Down On FHA Approved Loans...
We Have Lots Available With 80 Foot Frontage Priced From \$6,000.

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Sunday 2:00-6:00 p.m.
756 Newport St., Twin Falls
A GREAT HOME FOR A THANKSGIVING FEAST!
Formal Dining Room
Built-in Kitchen Aid Dishwasher
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Large Family Room with Snack Bar
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Two Fireplaces
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Full-Range Sprinkling System

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REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL: Doug Valdez, Broker...
Lot Owners: BOISE CASCADE HOMES
RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION
COUNTRY HOME: 3 bedroom, double garage, basement...

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Farms' value slides

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Farm property values have decreased and bankers anticipate a further decline, according to a survey of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

The reserve's Oct. 1 study released this week found loan demand, fund availability, loan-deposit ratios and interest rates on farm loans remained basically unchanged from July 1. However, the value of irrigated and non-irrigated crop land was down about 2 percent from a year ago while ranch property values increased 2.5 percent during the same period, the survey stated.

The survey included agricultural banks in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

About two-thirds of the bankers said there would be further declines in farmland prices through mid-1978.

The reserve said banks in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri are experiencing a greater volume of loan demand and fund availability than banks in the district as a whole. However, banks in Nebraska have a higher loan demand but lower fund availability than in the past.

In the district, agricultural banks are increasing their loan quality by requiring the same or more collateral than a year ago. Also 27 percent of the bankers are refusing or reducing loans that would have been granted. Bankers are no longer actively seeking farm loan accounts, three-fourths of the group said.

Brucellosis tests again scheduled

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Department of Agriculture announced cattle herds in Oneida County and the lower half of Bannock County will be required to retest for brucellosis this winter.

Dr. A.P. Schneider, Boise, administrator of the Agriculture Department's division of animal industry, said the retesting is necessary due to residual infection being found because of the heavy infection rate in the area during last winter's testing. "We also will be testing certain high risk grazing associations in Franklin, Cassia, Twin Falls, and Minidoka counties to make sure brucellosis has not spread during the summer grazing season," Schneider said.

He said all Bannock County herds south of an imaginary line drawn across the county at Inkom will be included in the retesting.

The state achieved a "certified brucellosis-free" status in 1971 but an outbreak of the disease in 1974 resulted in the loss of that certification.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1977 with 48 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Scottish author Robert Louis Stevenson was born Nov. 13, 1850.

On this day in history: In 1927, the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River between New York City and New Jersey was opened. It had been under construction seven years.

In 1933, the first recorded "sit-down" strike in the United States was staged by workers at the Hormel Packing Company in Austin, Minn.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate approved a bill authorizing construction of an oil pipeline from Alaska.

In 1974, Yash Arad, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told the U.N. General Assembly the goal of the PLO was a state of Palestine, in which Moslems, Christians and Jews would live together in peace.

A thought for the day: Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself!"

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Some of The Many Winners

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MARGARINE
Kraft Parkay 1/2's 1 lb. Save 18¢.

2 for \$1



PIZZA
Tollino 13.5 oz. Choice of Sausage, Cheese, Burger and Pepperoni. Save 10¢.

79



MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft 32 oz. Save 6¢.

89¢



TOILET TISSUE
Family Scott 4 Roll Pack. Save 10¢.

77¢

DELI SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon
Fresh and Meaty. Save 40¢.

1.29

Centennial Hams
Fresh and Tasty. Save 20¢.

2.59

Potato Salad
Fresh and Tasty. Save 20¢.

69¢

CHEESE —
Medium Sharp Cheddar. See our 500 Lb. Block of Cheese on display at our full service deli.

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SUNDAY ONLY - Henny Penny Chicken, 9 pcs. \$2.29

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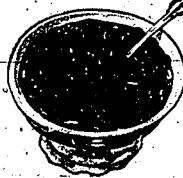
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Sliced Bacon 1.29
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Armour 5 lb. Zip Top. Save 1.51.

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Fresh CRANBERRIES
Ripe and Fresh Dark Red Beauties. Save 22¢.

37¢

1 Lb. Bag

Red Rome Apples 5 bag 89¢
New Crop Mixed Nuts 1 lb. 88¢
Romaine-Leaf or Salad Lettuce 4 bunches \$1

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Delicious and Tasty Jumbos. Save 58¢.

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Healthy Colored Plants. Save 78¢.

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Production halt farm strike goal

By PETER M. KELLY, SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — It is sundown on the white-brown Great Plains. The cold wind whips across cubes of alfalfa, scattered like dice in a field beyond the barbed-wire. A loose board claps idly on a whirling windmill.

A Santa Fe freight, lye-like on the huge prairie, races for the Oklahoma border, the rocking boxcars snapping past corridors of red tasseled milo,

shattered stalks of harvested corn, fields leafy with young wheat. Its whistle rolls for miles across the flat farmland.

A mile or so beyond, John Stolp's winter wheat is up. The thin, green leaves, bitter-sweet to taste, are guarded against the wind by inch-high furrows that curl up a hill to his barn. Conifers spring, the wheat will be belt high and golden.

Stolp, 28, intends to harvest the wheat but he may not sell it unless the price he gets pays the costs of planting the crop.

He and thousands of farmers like him throughout America say they're going on strike.

"We want to do just as General Motors when General Motors makes too many automobiles," says Stolp, standing in the furrows, hands jammed in the front pockets of his dusty-blue jeans. They shut the plants."

"We're not going to shoot the pigs or butcher the cows," he said. "We're just not going to produce any more."

Down the road in what was a crop duster's office and now is strike headquarters, Darral Schroeder drinks a cup of coffee. Schroeder is short and when he laughs his face turns bright red. He's so heavy, the tan suspenders cannot make it over his stomach and slideslip across his pockets before clipping to the edge of his trousers. His son, Gene, lost \$50,000 this year.

"The only way he went to the fields this year is I signed the notes," said Schroeder, 50, his thick fingers squeezing the styrofoam coffee cup. "Inflation is taking everything with it as it goes. We're going to sell at a profit or we won't sell."

The farmers, who speak in soft draws of the prairie, call it a strike but it will not really be one. They will just keep the food they grow rather than sell it. They hope to cut supplies, in time, and force up prices. Then they'll sell.

The farmers are after 100 per cent parity, a shifting figure whose definition varies with the grower. Basically, full parity would guarantee farmers, at the very least, market prices that pay the costs of growing a crop. They're now producing at a guaranteed loss.

The strike is set to start Dec. 14 by a group called American Agriculture, an organization of farmers claiming support from the fields of Washington, through the cowboy states to the West, across the Mississippi, north to the Great Lakes and east to Maryland and Delaware.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland doesn't think the strike will work because of reluctance of some growers and the surplus — 30 million tons of both wheat and feed grains — on hand in the thousands of grain elevators that rise high above the Great Plains. The nation can tap the surplus if supplies from farms dry up, he says.

Tell that to Gene Hammond who farms 4,000 acres outside Boise, Okla., or Gene Schuller, who grows on 7,000 acres near Springfield. Hammond has piled 25,000 bushels of wheat beside his corrugated metal storage bins. Schuller's wheat is in a quonset hut by the Santa Fe

tracks. Hammond says each bushel of wheat represents 67 loaves of bread.

Here is what they say: "The per-bushel price for wheat Sept. 15 was \$2.17; 43 per cent of a full parity price of \$5.02. Farmers say that means they've lost \$2.85 for each 60-pound bushel. They lost \$1.86 on each bushel of corn that month, and \$2.26 on every 100-pound sack of potatoes."

Will a strike work? Well, it could. Farm town bankers say they might lend growers money to live on during the strike if the farmers have any collateral left in machinery, land or crops. But many do not. They've already borrowed to the limit and may have to produce to meet bank notes or sell out.

There's the pinch. Many farmers, farm leaders and businessmen in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska aren't betting on the strike. They say growers, like it or not, will have to plant, harvest and sell to meet their notes at the bank.

The women are cutting cake and making coffee in the whitewashed crop duster's office used as American Agriculture's headquarters, down the street from the Boca County courthouse. Darral Schroeder talks about the bromeliads of the 1940s. A farmwife in the back corner uses one finger to tie a news release.

Schroeder's son, Gene, says a John Deere implemented dealer in Walsh, Colo., the Kansas border, fired five workers because sales are down. Stolp claims a deep-green 44-30 John Deere tractor that cost \$16,000 five years ago now costs at least \$29,000.

The farmers' companionship to the land is in their speech. The price of a combine with two cutting tools, for instance, isn't \$50,000. It is 25,000 bushels of wheat plus \$2 per bushel.

The folks in Boise City, they say, will get busy with the strike once the milo is-in but harvest comes first.

All six telephones in the strike headquarters are being used. Gene Schroeder talks to a farmer from Oklahoma. He strikes, he says. It's the only weapon left. Schuller is lining up Amarillo, Tex.

Schuller, 20, is a graduate physicist of the University of Illinois who came back to the land outside this town of 4,000 persons in southeast Colorado where his father farmed. He wears a baseball cap and has a habit of pushing his slipping glasses back up his nose with his left hand.

Schuller's wheat is piled like a hill in the quonset hut west of the Gano grain elevator in

Springfield and there is a sound of disillusionment in his voice when he describes how America has grown away from the land.

"The nation was rural first and urban later. Strikes, he implies, are city weapons."

"The land was a source of life," said Schuller, sitting with his feet buried in the wheat. "It came to fruition. The grandfathers are growing up in the cities now."

Why does he still farm, despite the losses? "It's a basic identification with life and the life process."

Forty miles north, in Lamar, wheat farmer Paul Pierson, who is not a physicist, was hunter.

"It's clean, you know what I mean? Hell, I don't mind getting a little dirty. I like to feel the ground in my hands. The first six inches — that's where life begins. But we can't keep losing money, you know?"



DARRAL, LEFT, AND GENE SCHROEDER PONDER FUTURE among founders of farm strike movement in Colorado

Spud growers meet

TWIN FALLS — A Potato Growers of Idaho (PGI) meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

This is one of seven meetings being conducted throughout the state. Elections of district and state PGI directors, along with nominations to the National Potato Board will be made.

The association would also like to review grower experiences with recent harvest deliveries to assess the market for the remainder of this year's crop. Also, grower views will be solicited on objectives of the 1978 pre-season contract.

Reservations may be made by calling 785-2669 collect, on weekdays.

Bergland, leaders don't fear strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and leaders of the House and Senate Agriculture Committee believe America's farmers will be unable to strike effectively Dec. 14 to press demands for full parity.

The farmers, members of a group called American Agriculture — of Springfield, Colo., plan to withhold crops from markets if not granted 100 per cent parity by Congress, guaranteeing them prices that cover costs of growing food.

A farm bill approved this fall by Congress falls far short of the 100 per cent parity. Neither Bergland nor other officials hold out any hope of full parity next year.

Bergland indicated he doubted the strike would succeed. He said there have been "many threats (in past years) that have not been followed through on."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-

Scabies in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Scabies, a skin disease of cattle, has been discovered in Oregon for the first time since 1961 and a quarantine has been placed on 27,000 animals, officials said Thursday.

Glenn Rea, state veterinarian with the Department of Agriculture, said the disease was found at the feedlot of Albertson's Land and Cattle Co., Nyssa. Albertson's operates Oregon's largest feedlot with a capacity of 30,000 head.

A quarantine has been placed on the feedlot until the approximately 27,000 head of cattle have been dipped in a chemical solution to destroy the tiny mite that causes the disease.

He said the feedlot operators "are moving rapidly in the construction of dipping facilities."

The feedlot has been under observation by the state since summer when word came from the California Department of Food and Agriculture that a shipment of cattle from California ranches near Fairfield and in the Salinas Valley to Albertson's had been exposed to scabies. Department of Agriculture veterinarians examined the cattle at that time and by late summer no sign of the mite or the disease it causes, was found.

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The following items will be sold at public auction located at the Burley fairgrounds in Burley, Idaho.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1977

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TRACTORS & BACKHOES

1975 IHC hydro tractor, with cab, power steering & brakes, 3 point, 18.4X38 rubber, a good one — 1972 CASE 2470 4x4 tractor, DSL, power steering & brakes, with 18.4X34 rubber, extra clean — IHC F 1068 tractor, DSL, wide front, power steering & brakes, 3 point, cab, new shift pkg, good rubber & a clean unit — Tractor, DSL, cab, wide front, power steering & brakes, cab, a good one — Massey Ferguson 180 tractor, DSI, wide front end, power steering & brakes, runs good, good rubber.

1963 GMC, 671 mtr., 5 & 3 speed, 20 spd bed, tandem — 1960 Ken-ward, 262 mtr., 10 speed, 5th wheel & tandem.

1963 GMC 710, 501 mtr., 6 & 3 speed, tandem, long wheel base — 1969 Chevrolet C-60, 366 mtr., 5 & 2, top axle, bell, long wheel base — 1971 Ford F-600, 261 mtr., 5 speed, 5-yl dump — 1971 Ford 1-10n dump, 4 speed, P.S., P.B. — 1968 International model 1300 1-ton with stack rack 10' — 1955 GMC C150 2 1/2 ton truck.

1963 Ford F-600, 330 mtr., 5 & 2 speed, 16' bed, trailers & beds — 1973 Ford 500 Series 5th Wheel Travel Trailer, 26 A.C., fully equipped, like new — 1966 Trail, 40' stock trailer with self-leveling sides — 1965 Highway 40-Furniture Van — 1965 Triller stock trailer 41' pot — 1967 Freight 40' stock trailer pot — 1970 pump trailer w/ 20' spd bed, 4-wheel pull trailer or frame — Two completely new 20' spd beds with balls — One used 20' spd bed with ball belt — Factory made, 20 pull-tray, flatbed, triple axle, 6x14 rubber — BUCKO 20' flatbed, pavement, tandem axle, 700-15 rubber — SAN DIEGO, 5x11, tandem axle 2' coupler, pull-tray moving trailer — BUCKO 20' flatbed, pull-tray, tandem axle, 700-15 rubber — BUCKO 20' bow-loader, 4' tail with tandem axle, One 12 swather trailer with ramp axle, lead ramps, and credits.

All equipment sold "as is," where its, and all sales are final. Complete and full statement on all purchases must be made after the conclusion of the auction in American currency or bank certified funds.

DIESELS

1971 International, 6V33, 5 & 3, P.S., Henderson 1B feed box, tandem — 1970 International 1125 GMC diesel — IHC No. 5 & 4, P.S., tandem — 1970 Pete, 318 mtr., 13 speed, with 5th wheel & tandem — 35' White, 255 mtr., 13 speed, approx. 25,000 miles on major, tandem & 5th wheel — 1967 Brockway, 318 mtr., 10 speed, 5th wheel & tandem — 1968 International, 250 mtr., 10 speed, 5th wheel

GAS TRUCKS

1973 Ford C-800, 361 mtr., 5 & 2 speed, 12,000 miles on Ford factory rebuilt engine, long wheel base — 1971 Ford C-750, 361 mtr., 5 & 2 speed, P.S., new rebuilt engine stack rack 22' — 1970 International,

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A trick getting the jade to bloom, but it can be done

JADE PLANT CARE: One of our best foliage plants is the Jade, also called Chinese "Rubber" Plant (Crassula argentea). This succulent from South Africa likes good drainage. Best soil mixture consists of 1 part each of sand, garden soil and peat moss. They do best in a clay pot although will grow in a plastic pot if you don't overwater. Shedding of leaves is due to overwatering or poor drainage. Jade likes a day temperature of 70 degs. F. and around 55 degs. F. at night. Allow the plant to approach dryness between waterings. Getting the Jade to blossom indoors is a trick, but can be done. Give it full sun. Some gardeners put aluminum foil under the plant to bounce light all around the plant. Note: If you overwater, the plant will rot around the leaf edges it means the plant is getting the right amount of light.

Jade plant has a semi-dormant stage in summer, which means you should not feed it heavily, and water only sparingly. From now on, you can give the plant a uniform supply of moisture (not soggy) and give a very light feeding of a liquid plant food every month, until it starts to bloom in midwinter. Make the feeding very weak - half the recommended strength. Jade plant is very susceptible to pesticides so do not use any on it. If scale or mealybug are found, wash them off with soap (or detergent) and water. Jade plants seldom need pruning. Many growers think it's bad business to prune a Jade plant because of infection.

CATS AND PLANTS: A reader suggests planting a pot or box of cats so cats can eat the green stalks. This keeps them away from house plants. The cats (seed) can be purchased in any feed store. They make fast growth and are very tempting to cats. The same reader tells us that one thing Christmas cactuses do not like is that they resent being moved around once they start budding.

MAUNA-LOA PLANT: The Spathyphyllum plant makes an excellent host for a spider mite in a semi-shady spot. This oldtimer has not had much popularity in recent years and needs more consideration. Flowers resemble those of calla lily. It likes a well-drained spot, a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam, kept moist at all times. If the tip of the narrow leaves turn brown, then yellow, you can pull away that part of the plant is either overwatered or that the air is too hot and dry, or that it is in direct sun. You can start new plants by dividing the thickest rootstocks. It likes warmth, 70 to 80 degs. F.

GARDEN MYTHS DEBUNKED: Each week we will mention a garden myth and will explain why it should be debunked. Perhaps you have some myths to send along so we can debunk them in our column.

MYTH: A small carrot is more tender and of higher quality than a large carrot root.
FACT: Not true. Tenderometer tests and cutting tests show that small slender carrots are not more tender than the larger ones. If you harvest Chanteney or Imperial and store them properly, you'll find that they will be just as tender as the long slender carrot such as Nantes.

Storing carrots is quite a trick. Some people still use sand. We'd like to remind you that if sand is used, be sure it is kept moist. Probably the best way to keep them fresh is in a crock. After digging them from off the carrots allow to dry partially, then pack in sawdust, leaves or peatmoss. Some people leave them in the ground, giving them ample protection from the cold. Pack them in a crisper pan in your refrigerator, but make sure they are dry when you pack them in the pan.

MOSES IN THE CRADLE: The so-called Moses, the Bull Rushes, the Rhoce makes a fine foliage plant. Its lance-shaped leaves are green above and purplish beneath. Each leaf usually has two large bracts that hold a number of the tiny white flowers, hence the name "Moses in the Cradle." This item likes a sunny to semi-shady window and average house temperature. Shedding of leaves is due to overwatering or poor drainage. Soil should be kept uniformly moist, never soggy.

Start new plants by slipping or cutting the offshoots and rooting them in water, perlite or vermiculite. Plant seedlings. Transplant seedlings that often come up around the top of the pot.

HOLLY BERRIES: With the holiday season coming soon, you'll soon be hearing about how deadly holly berries are. The Holly Society of America reminds us that statements such as "deadly poison," "death stalks the use of holly," and "poisonous children" from deadly holly "are ill-advised and unsubstantiated. No deaths from eating of holly berries have ever been reported to the National Poison Control Center, Clearing House, U.S. Public Health Service. Of course holly berries are not a food and are not suitable for human consumption. Holly should be treated with the respect that any non-edible product should receive out-of-doors or in the home. As with any non-food product children should be taught at an early age that it is "no eat!"

QUESTION OF THE WEEK R.F. of Twin Falls: We sprayed our house plants with an aerosol spray and it burned

the leaves of schefflera, spider plant and dumb cane. Are the aerosol sprays safe to use on house plants?

Some are and some are not. Penn State used various aerosols and found that certain ones caused spotting of leaves on parlor palm, dracaena, weeping fig and others. Others caused leaf deformity on Foliage, defoliation on weeping

fig and shoot tips were killed on jade plants.

The best thing to do is to try the aerosol spray on just a few leaves of a plant several days before treating the entire plant. Be sure to read the label instructions and do not treat the plants that are in an extremely hot environment or in a wilted condition. Injury may be influenced

by the environment so even if the can says it's safe to use on certain plants, you still might get some injury.

Sometimes it's not the pesticide which injures the foliage, but rather the propellant in the can. Be sure to hold it at least 18" away from the plant because the repellent rushes out so fast near the nozzle as to actually

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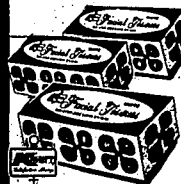
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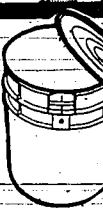
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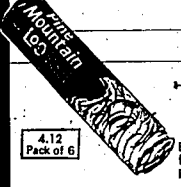
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Lawyers to promote citizen awareness

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Victims and witnesses in Idaho criminal cases will get better treatment if the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association has its way.

At the annual business meeting in Moscow, the association voted unanimously to sponsor a statewide "Victim-Witness Assistance" program Jan. 25.

The purpose of the program will be to make awareness of the

public and the various prosecutors that the criminal justice system is made up of a team in which citizens play a primary role.

President-elect Gene Fredericksen said "It is about time that prosecutors in this state let the people they serve know that without the assistance of the citizenry the criminal justice system would not function at all."

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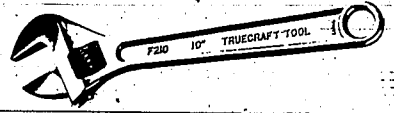
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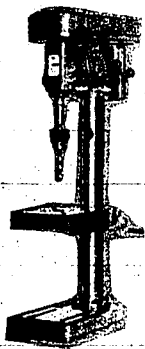
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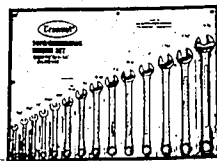


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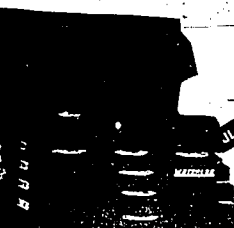
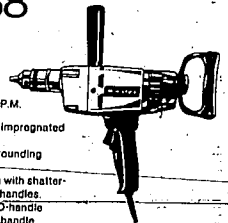
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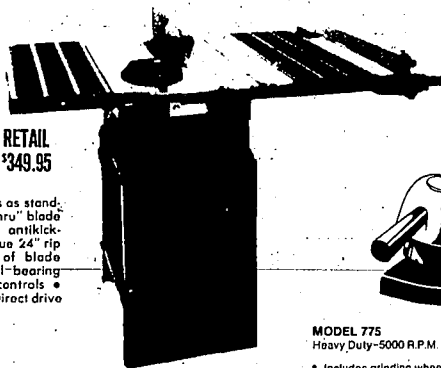


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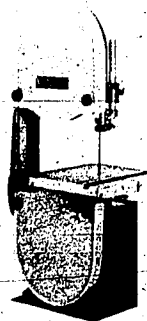
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Abby

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren

1977 by The Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our church sent the following newsletter to all its members:

NO-COP-OUT SUNDAY

To make it possible for everybody to attend church next Sunday:

Cots will be placed in the back for those who say Sunday is the only day they can sleep.

Blankets will be provided for those who say the church is too cold.

Fans will be provided for those who say the church is too hot.

We will have hearing aids for those who say the minister talks too soft—and cotton for those who say he talks too loud—and alarm clocks for those who say he talks too long!

Calculators will be available for those who enjoy counting the hypocrites present.

Finally, the sanctuary will be decorated with both Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies for those who have never seen a church without them.

YOUR MIAMI FAN

Comforts of home



DEAR FAN: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: You have helped so many minority groups by educating the public, will you please help another?

We are the blind who use white canes to travel, and by travel, I mean go to the mailbox, grocery store, pharmacy and to work.

Please tell the driving public that some states have a white cane law, which states: "When a person with a white cane steps off the curb, traffic in ALL DIRECTIONS must stop until that person regains a curb. Motorists who violate this law are guilty of a misdemeanor."

Even if it were not a law, compassion and courtesy should prevail.

Albany, N.Y., is a training center for the blind. They are trying to develop confidence in the sightless to go about alone, but some of the motorists here either don't know the law or choose to ignore it. Please use my letter, Abby, as I am afraid to go out alone.

SIGHTLESS IN ALBANY

DEAR SIGHTLESS: And speaking of consideration for the blind, orchids to Robert Meyer of the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., for providing duplicate menus in BRAILLE!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from HEARTSICK GRANNY whose daughter wants to give one of a pair of twin infants away because she was born with a club foot and a cleft palate, which they couldn't afford to correct.

Abby, the Shiriners maintain 22 hospitals for crippled children. Their services are FREE, regardless of color, creed or religion.

I hope it's not too late to get this information to that family.

K.O. BURLINGAME, CAL.

DEAR K.O.: Thank you and the hundreds of others who recommended the Shirine Hospitals. And don't forget the National Foundation-March of Dimes. Their thing is diagnosing, treating and preventing birth defects, as well as family planning and genetic counseling.

your health

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, The last three winters I have been experiencing very cold and white fingers to the first knuckle. I went to an internist last winter and he prescribed Basodlan, Reserpine and Stelazine. None of these gave me any relief. He tells me—my problem is stress and called it Raynaud's phenomenon.

I was also examined by a vascular specialist who excused me by saying that winter was almost over and with the warm weather I should have no trouble but to report back in the fall.

This condition makes me very nervous and I don't know what to do next. My doctor and medical bills are excessive but I'm not getting any better. Please explain what this is and if anything can be done for me.

Is this a common ailment? So many people I have talked to have never heard of it.

Dear Reader, This is a rare disease. You could call it the white, blue and red disease. Why? Because those white fingers are caused by spasm of the blood vessels preventing blood flow into the fingers. The next phase of the attack may be opening of the capillaries, and blood rapidly loses its oxygen, turning blue and causing the fingers to be blue. After that stage, the small arteries open up excessively and extra red arterial blood surges into the fingers, making them red.

The attacks are commonly precipitated by exposure to cold. You need to bundle up real well during cold weather to keep your entire body warm, but you need to pay special attention to the hands. Keep them covered and don't expose them to cold. That includes cold water, ice cubes, a cold steering wheel, or anything that causes them to be cold.

Some people with this problem prefer to move to a warm climate. Even in warm areas you still need to protect the hands from cold objects and cold mornings.

The medicines you are taking are all used to prevent the constriction of the arteries, except the Stelazine which is to decrease your nervousness.

Also, you should not smoke. Tobacco seems to aggravate attacks. Sometimes Raynaud's phenomenon is a sign of other arterial disease, particularly those that are associated with sensitivity to tobacco.

The disease may be secondary to other diseases. I'd gather other disease has been ruled out in your case. In other instances, it is the primary disease. The treatment is the same in either case.

This phenomenon is found in women more often than in men—about a five to one ratio—and it occurs most often in women between puberty and the menopause.

It is important to treat it properly because the repeated attacks, particularly if severe, can lead to damage of the tips of the fingers or parts involved. This is particularly true if there is associated arterial disease. One of the things you can do to help when you have an attack is to soak the hands in warm water. The warm water usually will stop the attack. You need to do this as soon as possible, during the initial white phase of the arterial spasm.

Readers who want information on Body Temperature and Fever and send me a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue of "The Health Letter," number 74. Send your request of Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



LION'S SHARE QUARTET IS HEADLINE FOR HARMONY SHOWCASE from left, Dan Tangarone, Dick Clark, Stu Turner and Chuck Landback

Magichords plan annual shows

By NORMA HERZINGER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley music lovers are in for a treat Friday and Saturday when the Magichords present their 12th annual Harmony Showcase, using the theme, "Give Me a Girl."

Scheduled at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, more than 40 singers from throughout Magic Valley will be on the "risers."

Under the direction of Bob Cochrane, Jerome, the group will sing such favorites as "Kathleen," "If You Were the Only Girl in the World," "Peggy O'Neil," "Ring to the Name of Rose," "Mary, You're a Little Bit Old Fashioned," "Mandy" and "Lida Rose."

Concert-goers will meet the Lion's Share Quartet from Seattle, Wash. Singing tenor will be Dan Tangarone. He has sung with many excellent quartets in Portland and Seattle areas, before joining the Lion's Share.

Chuck Landback sings baritone and will take the lead on some of the quartet's songs. Chuck brings a great deal of talent for barbershoppping to the group from his years of involvement in all phases of his singing hobby.

The bass is Stu Turner. He has been active in quartet singing since age 15 and is known in the western states as one of the finest young bass singers. Lead Dick Clark lives in Bellingham, Wash., and has been commuting to the Everett-Kirkland area for about four years to sing first with the Skipper Chorus and then with the Lion's Share.

The Twin Falls Chapter of Sweet Adelines, under the direction of Mrs. John (Evelyn) Meyer, will join in the harmony during the programs and the Common-Taters Quartet from Buhl have promised a little comedy as well as good harmony.

Tickets for the shows are \$3 per person, with senior citizens half price on Friday. Tickets can be obtained at Crowley Drug Store and Idaho Barber Shop, Twin Falls; Saw-Mor Drug, Buhl, and Volco Builders, Jerome.

The Magichords returned recently from participating in district competition in Portland, placing 11th out of 59 choruses. The group sings out once each month at one of the Magic Valley choruses and makes numerous appearances at area nursing homes.



EVELYN MEYER, TWIN FALLS Sweet Adelines director



BOB COCHRANE, JEROME Magichords director

Annual shows

PROMISING a bit of humor along with the harmony, members of the Common Taters back row, left, Fred Burkholder, Jerome, and Morris Saitgast, Buhl, and front row, left, Ormond Smith, and John Crowford, both Buhl, practice for the 12th annual Harmony Showcase. The shows are set at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 per person, with senior citizens half price on Friday.



At Wit's End

'White socks' live in pantyhose world

By ERMA BOMBECK

I call 'em women in white socks living in a pantyhose world.

Your know them as housewives. There's a lot of them around considering the fact they have no union, no leadership, no lobbyist, and no P.I. A few weeks ago in New York, Ladies Home Journal and Kentucky Fried Chicken cosponsored a seminar to consider this woman who is almost an enigma.

To be a housewife these days you have several options: defend it . . . apologize for it . . . deny it, say you are only temporarily at home until

something opens up.

Why? If you're a closet housewife, it's time to come out and be counted. There's certainly nothing wrong with women opting to develop a career, return to school or admit that carrying everyone else's mess isn't in your purse doesn't do it for you. Just knowing that the options are there is enough for some of us.

But when did a woman selling orange slices in the dime store become more impressive than a woman who did a darned good job raising three kids for 20 years?

Maybe the time is now to say, "I don't make meat loaf for my husband for dinner when I hate meat loaf because he demands/expresses/needs it. I do it because I want to."

Maybe it's time to say, "I like the freedom of staying home and having control of my day and creating my own challenges. At least for now."

Maybe it's time for some of us to join forces with Susan Revell, Bayville, N.Y., who wrote, "I always wanted a white shag rug. I thought it would look nice. Then I had my first child. That made me think twice."

I always wanted some Lenox pieces to put on the table and admire. And then we had our first child and I opted for a dryer.

I always wanted glass table tops and crystal like a bell. And then I had our first child and thought plastic would do as well.

I always wanted so many things I always wished for. . . . But when I saw my first child, I wanted children so much more." Copyright 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Magic Valley girls tell plans



KATHY JO KING
... engaged



WENDY BENSON
... plans rites



CATHY VAWSER
... tells plans



CHRIS BAGGETT
... names date



GWENDA DANIELS
... reveals truth

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. King, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy Jo, to Randy Hansen.

Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hanson, Twin Falls. The couple is planning a Jan. 22 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, followed with a reception Jan. 28 in the Third Ward Cultural Hall.

Miss King was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and is in her second year at Brigham Young University.

Hansen is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High. He has completed an LDS mission in Pennsylvania and is attending BYU.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Benson of Anacortes, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Kay, to Ray Dean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Buhl.

Miss Benson is a 1975 graduate of Anacortes High School and is attending her second year at the Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle.

Smith, a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School, attended the Lutheran Bible Institute during the 1976-77 year. He is attending Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore.

No definite wedding date has been set.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vawser of Hansen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cathy Jo, to Glenn Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humphries, Twin Falls.

Miss Vawser is a 1973 graduate of Hansen High School and attended Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is presently employed at Miss Elaine's Hair Fashions, Twin Falls.

Humphries is a 1971 graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is presently engaged in farming in Mountain Home.

The couple plans a Jan. 13 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baggett, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris Ann, to Thomas M. Darnall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnall of Princeton, N.J.

Miss Baggett is a student at Brigham Young University and is employed at Allen's Camera.

Darnall is a junior at BYU majoring in public relations.

They plan a Nov. 22 wedding in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple with a reception later that day at the Buhl Mormon Church.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston of Kimberly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gwendan Daniels, to Jerry Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockwood of Hansen.

The bride-elect attended Clark County High School and was graduated from Hansen High School in 1977. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in secretarial and business.

Lockwood attended Hansen High School and was graduated in 1977. He is employed at Kimberly Nursery Service Department.

The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding in the Idaho Falls Mormon Temple. Receptions will be held in Dubois Dec. 17 and in Kimberly Dec. 19.

SEE A PROFESSIONAL
Does an unsightly blemish mark distress you? Don't try bleaching it yourself; see a dermatologist for professional help.

Twin Falls High School fall concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will hold its fall concert season at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Appearing at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, the musicians will play a variety of songs by famous composers such as Bach, Brahms, Lerner and Loewe.

Richard Smack will direct the choral section, Del Slaughter will direct orchestra and band, and Ted Hadley will direct the band.

The selections by the choral include "O Bone Jesu" by Giovanni Palestrina; "Kyrie" by Joseph Hayden; "The Road Not Taken" by Randall Thompson; "Soft Rain" by Janet Cox. Also included are selections from the movie "Faint, Your Wagon" with music by Lerner and Loewe accompanied by Robyn Snow and Richard Crowley. They are: "I'm on My Way," "Wanderin' Star," "There's a Coach Comin' In," "I Talk to the Trees," "I Still

See Elisa," "They Call the Wind Marla." The orchestra will play "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, First Movement," by J.S. Bach, with arrangements by Isaac; "Melody," by Johannes Brahms with arrangements by Sieg; "Serenade for String Orchestra," the prelude, fugue, nocturne, cakewalk, by Norman Leyden; and "Shenandoah," arranged by Herman Clebanoff.

The Concert Chorus will feature "Regina Coeli," by Giovanni Palestrina; "David's Lamentation" by William Billings; "Madrigal" by Gabriel Faure; "Three Contemporary Madrigals" by Eugene Butler; "Steal Away" arranged by Norman Luboff with accompanist Jim Alkin. The Symphony Band will play "Comigo Orquestra (Concert Pasodoble)" by Ledesma and Orpessa; "Die Meistersinger Excerpts" by Richard Wagner; "Beguine for Shimmering Flutes" by James D. Poyhar; selections from "A Chorus Line"

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
PAT LINDELL
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CRANBERRY CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

4 medium-size sweet potatoes, cooked, unpeeled
1/2 cup whole cranberry sauce.
3 tbsp lemon juice
1 tbsp melted butter
1/3 cup honey

Peel and halve sweet potatoes and place in oiled, shallow baking pan. Combine cranberry sauce and lemon juice, mixing well. Spread over potatoes. Combine butter and honey and pour over mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees (325 if pyrex pan) for about 25 minutes. Bake several times. Makes four ample servings. This is a hit with people who usually do not care for candied sweet potatoes.

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'Edith' to attend national women's meet at Houston

WASHINGTON — Edith Bunker at a national women's meeting?

Delegates at the national women's conference in Houston later this month may do some fancy footwork because that surely will look

like Archie Bunker's wife right there among them. It will, of course, be Jean Stapleton, the "All in the Family" actress who is a member of the International Women's Year Commission which has been laboriously planning the Nov. 18-21 gathering.

If Edith herself were a delegate, says Miss Stapleton: "She'd be thrilled. She'd go to all the Workshops, she'd contribute her ideas and she would react instinctively because she cuts right through all the words. She doesn't intellectualize."

"Edith would also have compassion for the opposing arguments and she'd listen," a trait IWY conference planners aren't sure will be universally shared.

Naturally, Miss Stapleton says, it's "anybody's guess

how Edith would react." As a feminist Miss Stapleton really isn't Edith's alter ego, but she adds: "I do have a right to know what Edith is thinking."

With all the words being flung about in the pre-Houston atmosphere, it may seem unlikely to talk about Edith as Delegate. But Miss Stapleton acknowledges that Edith's visibility and her own life role as an actress may be why she is on the commission.

Besides, Edith Bunker has become "a kind of bridge for discussion" in the kind of bridge-conference planners seek — because Edith is a homemaker, Miss Stapleton said.

Clues to Edith's reaction to the Houston agenda abound in the episodes of life with the Bunkers. From a program some critics attacked early in

its existence for legitimizing bigotry, "All in the Family" has evolved into a show that takes on today's social issues with a mixture of comedy and sensitivity.

And from Archie's "dingbat," the archetypal housewife, Edith has evolved into a woman who "is growing and standing up for her rights," Miss Stapleton pointed out in a recent interview.

In one show, Edith had told an elderly couple from the Sunshine Home where she does volunteer work that they could be married at the Bunkers' house. Archie wanted to go fishing at that time and Edith, in her tremulous but inimitable style, informed him that if he went then, he could keep on going.

He changed the time.

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by Alice Brooks

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Officers elected

TWIN FALLS — Officers and directors were elected at the luncheon meeting of the Magic Valley Iris Society last week.

Don Chadd was elected president. He will be assisted by Mrs. Al Kramer, vice president; Mrs. Cecile Thietten, recording secretary; Mrs. Thelma Barr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Miercksen, treasurer.

Club members also held elections for directors. The new slate includes: Mrs. Anton

Suchan, West End director; and Mrs. Floyd Bandy, South Side director.

The president appointed Mrs. Carol Chadd librarian and Cecile Thietten as publicity chairman.

BULKY BENEFITS
A bulky sweater calls for a full skirt and sleek boot for the right proportions.

MAKEUP MARVEL
Makeup colors for those with red hair should include coppers, plums and wines.



DISPLAYING round and diamond-shaped Christmas wreaths to be sold by members of Bethel No. 18, International Order of Job's Daughters, are, from left, Cindy Roppato, Launa Kleinkopf and Julie Jones. Orders for the wreaths may be placed with any member of the Bethel or by calling 733-6660, 733-5274 or 733-8260.

Jobie project

Only similarity is name

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — The name was the same, but residents of this ski resort town believe a three-part television series titled "Aspen" bears little resemblance to their home.

"It could have been about almost any city in the country," said Dutch Hodges, a spokeswoman for the Aspen

Chamber of Commerce. "It really didn't have much to do with the city."

The mini-series, aired last weekend, centered on a father and son's struggle for power and money in the Colorado mountain community.

Describing the program as the "kind most television viewers seem to enjoy," Ms

Hodges said the plot was entirely fictional and none of the characters were patterned after Aspen residents.

"Most of the town's people I have talked to said the only similarity was the name," she said, "I don't think it will make any difference for our image because the story could have taken place anywhere."

Dance lessons set

EDEN — Square dancing lessons are being offered each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. by the Valley SOS as part of their community education program. The classes are being conducted by Wall Antis of Kimberly who is well-known for his instructions for groups in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome.

Mrs. Lonnie Ayres, publicity chairman, reports that more couples are still needed. For further information contact Mrs. Judy Holland or Mrs. Karen Agee.

Boise Gallery of Art - Boise Arts Society

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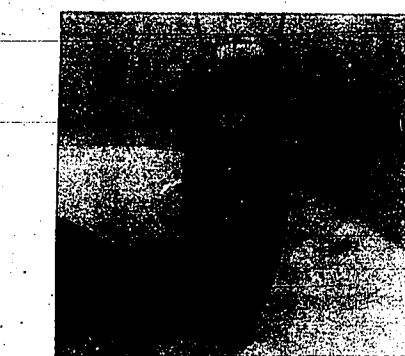
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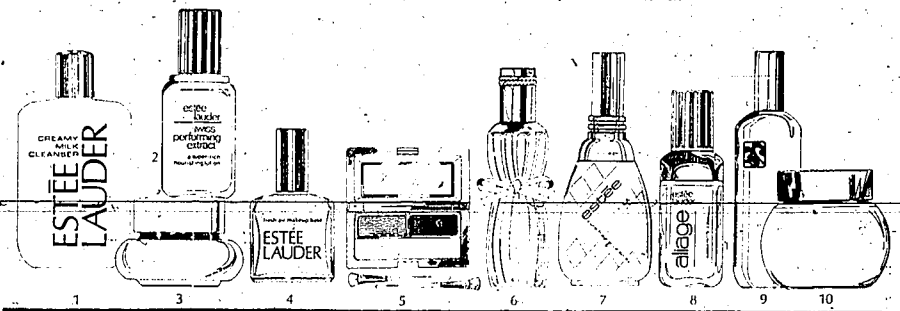
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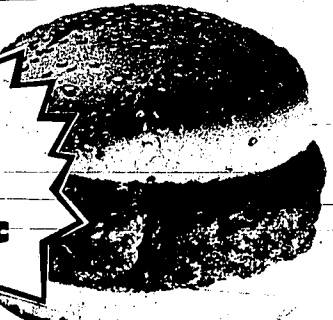
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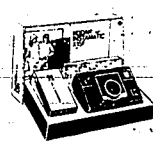
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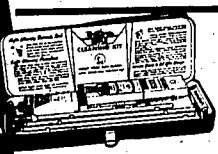
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Miss Arbaugh, Felder exchange promises

JEROME — Marlene Arbaugh and Dirck Felder were united in marriage in rites Oct. 29 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Arbaugh, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Leon Felder, Los Angeles, Calif., and Marlan Felder, Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Vernon Kendall. Music was played by Shirley Bentzner while Delores Kemp sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of re-embroidered chantilly lace. The rounded neckline edging the fitted lace bodice was finished with three tiers of lace ruffles and a satin bow. The fitted lace sleeves had a wide lace ruffle and satin bow at each wrist and each was closed with covered buttons. The circular lace skirt flowed from an empire waist and carried into a cathedral train. The bottom of the skirt had a large scallop in front and the two sides had pickups decorated with many tiers of lace ruffles and satin bows.

The bride wore a white French bandeau of re-embroidered chantilly lace which held a two-tiered fingertip veil of imported English tulle edged with pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow rose buds, babies breath and yellow streamers.

Debbie Holmes was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rita Atwood and Laura Hale. Flower girls were Tiffine Adamson, niece of the bride, and Mark Goodno.

Attending the guest book was Debbie Coaley, in charge.



MR. AND MRS. DIRCK FELDER

Ring bearer was Scott Hine, cousin of the bride.

Dale Spencer served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Allison and John Holmes while ushers were Jim Van Hoozen and Dave Asher.

A buffet reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white lace over yellow decorated with yellow bows. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow and orange daisies and topped with miniature kissing angels.

The bridegroom is employed at Moore's Business Farms, Jerome.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harper, Nampa; and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Felder, Nampa.

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The bridegroom is employed at Moore's Business Farms, Jerome.

Game good teaching asset

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The appeal of Monopoly and the thrills of roulette — can be yours for the playing of a new board game called "Energy Crisis."

The new game, designed by game and puzzle inventor Sid Konikoff of Minneapolis, was on display at a recent energy show at the Minneapolis Auditorium.

"Energy Crisis" is a game that encourages the players to become energy conscious by amassing solar collectors and insulation to win over spend-thrift opponents, who use up their energy sources.

It has an appeal for both children aged eight or older and adults, Konikoff said, and can be sophisticated or just fun and a valuable teaching asset. But he said it's specific aim is to get a message in a subtle, but sometimes very profound way, to children.

"Adults don't change their habits too quickly," Konikoff said. "The more we have the more we want. The idea is to have an effect on the next generation — to turn the kids on to the idea of conserving energy when they are small and make it desirable for them."

Konikoff feels adults will manage somehow to make more money in order to

pay higher bills for energy. He thinks the well-developed technology in the U.S. will learn to harness solar energy and eventually there'll be no need for fossil fuels.

"But we may have to live with at least one generation that has to be aware energy is precious," he said.

"If this game can help raise their conscious awareness, it's a good thing."

Konikoff began accumulating energy material in 1973 and introduced the game through his Peppermill Publications this past spring. It has been used informally in one Minneapolis school and he would like to see it eventually become part of the educational system.

It is designed to allow teachers to introduce supplementary material into the game and make it part of their curriculum on science and energy. It teaches decimal arithmetic, fractions and coin trading with chips, Konikoff said, and would be appropriate in instructing fourth and fifth graders.

In addition it has the appeal of interaction between players, of buying and bartering and at the same time is geared toward self-preservation. It also has the additional joy of risk-taking like roulette.

"People love to take risks when it doesn't count," he said.

TV notes

United Press International
An all-star salute to Elizabeth Taylor will be taped for TV showing in the near future.

Newcomer Paul Shenar has been picked to play Florenz Ziegfeld in producer-director Buzz Kulik's TV drama "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women."

Richard Basehart, Paul Rudd, Roscoe Lee Browne and Tovah Feldshun have been cast in a TV adaptation of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Robert Alda, father of "M-A-

S-H" star Alan Alda, plays a handsome lawyer with a romantic interest in Tony Randall's secretary, played by Allyn Ann McLeer, in an episode of "The Tony Randall Show."

Lloyd Bridges and Britt Ekland star as "The Great Wallendas," a TV movie based on the career of one of America's most famous circus families.

Jessica Walter, star of the short-lived "Amy Prentiss" TV series, plays executive secretary to Rock Hudson's Detroit auto mogul in the TV series based on Arthur Hailey's novel "Wheels."



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Employers can't be blamed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Workers' Compensation Appeals Board has ruled that persons who ruin their health by smoking on the job can't blame their employers.

The board's decision, announced Tuesday, held that Johns-Manville Co. did not have to pay workers' compensation to a man who smoked on the job for 28 years and developed chronic bronchitis.

The worker, Elie Boverf, contended his employer allowed him to smoke for his "personal comfort and convenience" just as it allowed workers to take coffee breaks and restroom breaks, on the theory that an employer also benefits from having a relaxed employee.

But the appeals board decided that smoking is a habit "neither required by, nor in the furtherance of the employment."

Need a job? Look in the jobs of interest section of The Times-News or call 733-0501 to place an ad for help.

Mixed marriages increase

LONDON — Mixed marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics in England and Wales are on the increase. The average is now more than 60 per cent of marriages in Catholic churches alone.

The Vatican has compiled Catholic bishops to publish this month a revised directory for guidance on mixed marriages. The

statement is based on the Pope's apostolic letter of March 1970 on mixed marriages.

Although the Catholic Church discourages mixed marriages, says the statement, "the right to contract marriage must be respected. The Catholic partner in a mixed marriage is obliged not only to remain steadfast in the faith, but also

as far as possible to see to it that the children be baptized and brought up in the same faith."

But the bishops underline the fact that although the Catholic partner must make a promise about the baptism and upbringing of the children, "the non-Catholic partner is not required to give undertaking in this matter, formally or informally."

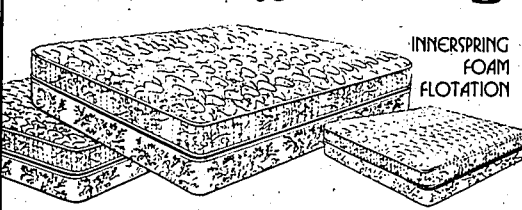
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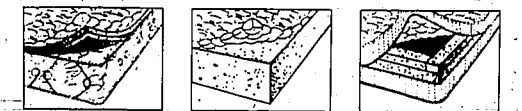
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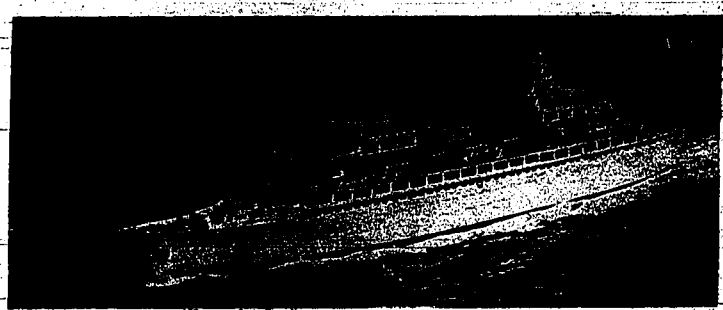
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Wild game cooking shows draw big crowds

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News writer



CHEF GLEN COFFEY, BURLEY
... show drew capacity crowds



CHEF FELIX GONZALES, KETCHUM, PREPARES DUCK
... part of Wild Game Cooking Show in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Capacity crowds packed the Turf Club Tuesday afternoon again in the evening to get some professional tips on how to hunt, clean and prepare wild game.

Guests attended from throughout Magic Valley to watch top chefs in action — not only as they prepared taste tempting delicacies, but to watch the showmanship involved in the demonstrations.

A definite change in the times could be seen as one scanned the audience. Several years back cooking classes drew mostly women while a few men scattered through the crowd. Tuesday's shows, however, were quite the opposite. It would be difficult to say exactly, but it appeared the men made up close to half the crowd in both afternoon and evening sessions.

The shows were co-sponsored by the Times-News and Intermountain Gas Co., with the Thousand Springs Trout Farm as the supporting firm. Fran Hopper, Boise, director of consumer services for Intermountain Gas Co., was in charge of the event and planned a program with immense variety. With her two helpers, Ann McCullough, Twin Falls, home economist for Intermountain Gas Co., and Frieda Jeffries, Boise home economist, Fran painstakingly put the shows together to be of interest to all. The finished product revealed the amount of advance preparation that goes into shows of this kind.

Chuck Clifton, marketing manager for Intermountain Gas Co., got the ball rolling at each demonstration with introductions.

From there Mrs. Hopper took the floor and introduced and assisted each distinguished chef. Chef Felix Gonzales from the Christiania Restaurant in Ketchum, prepared Duck Christiania in all its glory — giving tips on caring for the bird before preparations begin. Chef Glen Coffey from the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, prepared Trout Stuffed With Shrimp and Jack and Ann Jansen, Gooding, demonstrated Almond or Walnut Wild Duck. Chef Peter Schott, formerly with the Sun Valley Lodge, participated in both shows with Venison Pepper Steak at Truist Park, Fernand Point (Stuffed Trout Fernand Point), Roast Mallard Duckling Sun Valley Style and Pheasant and Apples with Sour Cream Sauce. Schotte announced he is opening his own restaurant in the national landmark hotel Idanha in Boise, featuring Austrian and continental food. He

invited all the hunters to the restaurant, noting if they did not want to take the time to prepare their game, they should bring it to him and he would prepare it for them.

Chef Scott Williams, manager of the Sandpiper, Twin Falls, took the stage to prepare Venison Steak a La Cumberland, a broiled version of wild game. Robert Taylor, a baker for Albertson's and the Sandpiper, demonstrated Sourdough French Bread.

Mrs. Hopper demonstrated her skills with Phoenix Turkey and Stuffed Game Casserole. All the finished products were given away a few prizes along with six \$20 grocery gift certificates.

Because of the tremendous turnout for the shows about 100 of the evening guests didn't receive the Free Wild Game Cookbook or the programs listing the recipes for the various dishes prepared. The demand for these recipes has been so great we decided to print them here.

DUCK CHRISTIANIA

1 duck: sprinkle with salt and pepper and coat in flour.

Pour small amount of oil in baking pan and heat in 500 degree oven. Add duck and bake ½ hour. Cool, cut first in half and then in quarters, bone quarters and turn up on side.

Pate Sauce (pour inside quarters)
Boil chicken livers, when tender mash to puree and push through sieve. Add one whipped raw egg yolk, brandy, Tabasco, and Worcestershire. Add one package or can of brown sauce, crushed green peppercorns, salt to taste. Bake in covered pan 350 degrees for 1½ hours.

ALMOND OR WALNUT WILD DUCK

1 lb. wild game, sliced thin as possible
1 cup almonds or walnuts, shredded
½ cup cooked ham, shredded
Condiments:
¼ tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry or other dry white wine
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons peanut oil for frying.
2 scallions or green onions; diced
1 thin slice ginger

First four condiments are mixed into the meat. Heat skillet 350 degrees, add oil, heat thoroughly. Quick fry scallions and ginger for 1 minute. Add duck and ham. Stir and fry until almost done. Add sauce and quick fry for 2 minutes. Add almonds; stir one minute, blending thoroughly. Serve with fluffy rice.

STUFFED APPLES

Preheat oven to 375 degrees
Four large tart apples, washed and core removed

Fill the center of each apple with 1 teaspoon almond paste. Fill cavity up with lilgonberries and set the stuffed apples in a saucepan. Cover with ¾ cup brown sugar and top with ¼ stick butter chips. Cover the pan tightly and bake in oven for about 40 minutes or until tender. Remove from pan, baste apples several times with pan juices.

WILD RICE

One cup Wild Rice washed well in several waters—Drain, stir slowly into 4 cups boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook without stirring until tender, about 40 minutes.

Soak for 10 minutes, ¼ cup raisins and ¼ cup cognac. Saute ¼ cup shallots (or onions) finely chopped with 6 tablespoons melted butter. Add the boiled Wild Rice, the soaked raisins and ¼ cup pistachio nuts.

SOURDOUGH FRENCH BREAD

This bread is like the famous San Francisco Sourdough French Bread.

Sponge
Start the day before with 2 cups of sponge. Mix with 4 cups warm water (about 80 degrees) in a large stoneware, stainless steel, or glass mixing bowl. Blend in 5 cups flour. Mix thoroughly, but don't worry if mixture is lumpy. Cover and let the mixture set at least twelve hours. Before adding any other ingredients and starting the bread, put 2 cups of the sponge in a container and refrigerate. This is the starter for your next batch of bread.

3 cups warm water
2 packages active yeast
2 cups sourdough starter
8 cups flour, unsifted
4 teaspoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon soda
Plus about 4 cups more flour, unsifted

Dissolve the yeast in warm water in a large mixing bowl; then mix in starter. Add 8 cups flour (a little at a time), sugar and salt, stir vigorously for 30 or 45 minutes. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place until double in size (1½ to 2 hours).

Mix soda with 1 cup of the remaining flour and stir in. The dough will be stiff. Turn the dough onto a floured board and begin kneading. Add the remaining flour or more if necessary to control the stickiness. Knead until salty, between 5 to 10 minutes. Shape into loaves and place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Cover and place in a warm place. Let rise to nearly double in size (1½ to 2 hours).

Before baking brush outside with water and sprinkle with seeds if desired, then make diagonal slashes across the top with a sharp knife or razor blade. Put a shallow pan of hot water in the bottom of the oven. Bake in a 400 degree oven until the crust is a medium dark brown. About 45 minutes for an oblong loaf.

PHEASANT AND APPLES WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE

2 ¼ pound oven-ready pheasants, split into quarters

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cup plus 2 (teaspoons) flour
4 slices bacon
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onions
livers, hearts and gizzards of the pheasants, finely chopped
2 cups chicken stock, fresh or canned
2 firm, unpeeled cooking apples, cored and quartered
2 tablespoons brandy
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ cup sour cream
Pat the pheasant parts dry with paper towels and sprinkle them with the salt and pepper. One at a time, dip each part in ½ cup of the flour.
In a heavy 12-inch skillet, fry the bacon over moderate heat until the slices are crisp and brown and have rendered all their fat. Set the bacon slices aside on paper towels to drain, then crumble them into bits.

moderate heat until the slices are crisp and brown and have rendered all their fat. Set the bacon slices aside on paper towels to drain, then crumble them into bits.

Pour off all but about 2 tablespoons of the fat remaining in the skillet and add the butter. Melt the butter in the fat and then brown the pheasant parts, one or two at a time. Turn the pheasant frequently and regulate the heat so that it colors richly and evenly without burning. As each part browns, set it aside on a plate.

Add the onions to the fat remaining in the skillet and, stirring frequently, cook for about 5 minutes, until they are soft and translucent but not brown. Add the pheasant livers, hearts and gizzards, and stir for 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in the stock and return the birds and the liquid that has accumulated around them to the skillet. Bring to a boil over high heat, reduce the heat to low, and simmer partially covered for 20 minutes.

Place the apple quarters in the skillet and spoon the cooking liquid over them. Then simmer partially covered for about 10 minutes longer. To test for doneness, pierce the thigh of a pheasant with the point of a small, sharp knife. The juice that trickles out should be clear yellow; if it is tinged with pink, simmer the pheasants and apples attractively on a heated platter and drape foil over them to keep them warm while you prepare the sauce.

Skim the fat from the surface of the cooking liquid, pour in the brandy and bring to a simmer over moderate heat. Reduce the heat to low and cook for 1 to 2 minutes. Meanwhile, with a wire whisk, beat the remaining 2 teaspoons of flour into the sour cream. Stirring the sauce with the whisk, pour in the sour cream mixture and simmer slowly for 4 to 5 minutes, until it is smooth and slightly thickened. Taste for seasoning, then pour the sauce over the pheasants. Sprinkle the pheasants with the reserved bacon bits and chopped parsley and serve at once.

Student to compete

HAMMETT — Sheila Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Spangler, Hammett, has won the Century III leaders scholarship competition at the Glens Ferry High School.

She is eligible to compete with other high school seniors in Idaho for one of two \$10,000 national scholarships to be awarded in a conference of state winners in Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 24 thru 27. The scholarship program is a national awareness contest in future studies, writing, citizenship and current events. The winners scored highest in a current events examination and the writing of a brief essay on America's needs and challenges.

OPEN HOUSE FAMILY REUNION

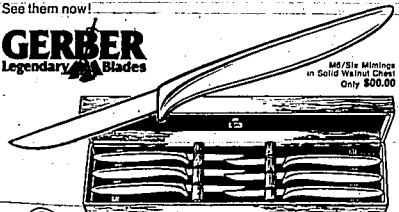
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shriver and children wish to invite our friends to our Open House at the Lincoln Courts, 1210 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho, Sunday, November 20, 1977 from 1:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon.

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Decline seen in church attendance

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — The head chaplain at the Air Force Academy, Thursday, said declining church attendance at religious services probably is a reflection of a generalized "move-away" from organized religion.

Col. James E. Townsend, who heads a staff of 13 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains at the academy, said: "It's scary because it's a trend away from the institution. As a religionist, I feel the church is something to offer to human life. But I don't think it's a trend that's going to stop. I think it's going to accelerate."

Townsend said he has noted "a lot of pessimism and a lot of anger" against organized religions. "But I haven't seen an awful lot of people who are willing to say institutions matter and work to make them better," he said.

Townsend said before 1973, 80 percent of the academy chaplains could "do the easy thing...conduct services of Sunday and ignore the cadets the rest of the time."

Reception fetes King Hill pair

KING HILL — A wedding reception was held at recently in the King Hill United Presbyterian Church honoring Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Allen, newlyweds.

Mrs. Allen wore a floor-length jacket gown of white linen with long sleeves and a scalloped neckline enhanced with a corsage of blue and white carnations.

The hall was decorated in blue and white. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth used at the wedding reception of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig, Glens Ferry. A four-tiered cake, decorated with blue roses and greenery

and topped with white wedding bells, centered the table. Mrs. Cecil Bott and Mrs. Gerald Bybee cut an served the cake. Cindy Fink was seated at the silver coffee service, which had been a gift to the bride's parents at their wedding. Pamela Robertson served the punch.

Cherie Finlayson, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Janet Sharp and Craig and Mark Finlayson, Glens Ferry, assisted the honorees in opening gifts.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finlayson.

The young couple is living in King Hill.

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Muglestons to present concert

TWIN FALLS — The Program Board of the College of Southern Idaho students association is bringing a popular music family singing group, the Muglestons, to Twin Falls 8 p.m. Thursday at the

Fine Arts Auditorium. The Muglestons, one sister and four brothers from Salt Lake City, have performed on television and in Jackpot. Student Body President Bob

Pangburn said the energetic family entertainment group can be compared to the Osmonds and Up With People. Tickets cost \$3 general admission and \$2 for CSI

students and are available at the Music Center, Budget Tapes and Records, the CSI Bookstore and at the door. Pangburn said the program board is taking a new direction this year and wants to bring on campus entertainment the whole family can enjoy.

"Then, everybody can get involved," he said, "rather than the traditional college rock concert type scene. Also, we haven't had much success with folk singers from San Francisco."

Pangburn said any profit the Program Board makes it uses to present more and better shows and he urged students and families to come see the concert Friday. The board hopes to book a big-name, pop group for a concert next spring. If its programs get good attendance.

With their last project, the musical "Shenandoah," the students succeeded in raising about \$8,000 for the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Pangburn said he was very happy with the strong support

for "Shenandoah." "We're trying to bring more of these programs for students as well as the community," he said. The students are also sponsoring an ice show in the Expo Center in December, and staged a well-attended free country music concert at the Twin Falls County Fair in September.

Entertainment newspaper Variety called the Muglestons, who have appeared with Frank Sinatra and Charley Rich and performed on television including the series "A Happy Place," "...the hottest new act of its kind on the professional circuit today."

The act performs popular contemporary music and "radiates energy and excitement — Their total communication with their audience and their command of light harmony creates an impact which is most rare, — the Muglestons are young, charming, and diversified," their promoters' information sheet reported.

Policy changes on club news

MAGIC VALLEY — Bridge clubs, speaking clubs, dining clubs and hundreds of other social clubs meet each month in southern Idaho.

A newspaper like the Times-News, circulated over a wide geographic area, finds it impossible to announce the times and meeting places for every club within 100 miles. Nor can the paper run the minutes of these meetings afterwards.

Still, the Times-News feels club often sponsor newsworthy events and have fund-raising efforts which need to be reported.

So, the Times-News policy on reporting of club news is this:

—Announcement of regular club meetings cannot be printed. This is a job for the officers of the club. The newspaper just doesn't have room for all of them.

—Summaries of club meetings cannot be printed. Their readership interest is too small to justify.

—Election of a new president of a club can be printed, with mug shot of the new president. Other new officers can be listed by name.

—Special awards to club members by national organizations will be printed with

picture. —Special awards to club members by Idaho organizations will be printed if the award is in the form of an election to a state office or a first place prize in some state competition. Local awards to club members by a local club cannot be printed.

—Special local fund-raising events for a charity can be developed into short news items. Fund raisers for a club's own use cannot.

—Individual speakers who offer comments on subjects of general interest may be developed into news stories at the discretion of the Times-News. Club presidents or publicity chairmen should contact the newspaper about these speakers in advance.

—Membership drives open to the public can be developed in advance.

—Public service campaigns to educate the public on particular issues can be developed into news stories.

These guidelines will give readers the most interesting news from clubs and will not burden them with routine news which they may find uninteresting.



THE MUGLESTONS PLAN CONCERT IN TWIN FALLS ... 8 p.m. Thursday at Fine Arts Auditorium

THE BON TWIN FALLS



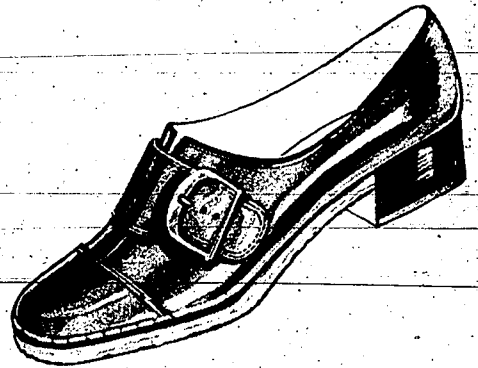
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Cookbook project

COMPILING cookbooks to be used as a Junior Club project are Lella Poppleton, chairman, left, and Sandi Howsdan. The books are offered for sale from all Junior Club members and feature favorite recipes of club members. Proceeds will help fund the Frontier Field Tot Lot.

Theatre series set

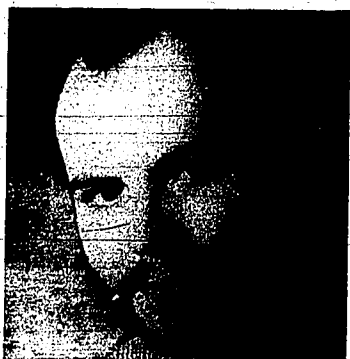
TWIN FALLS — The Artique Festival Theatre, Gooding, will present a performance workshop series in the Horizon and Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The workshops will cover aspects of theatre study as well as improvisational techniques which can be used with classroom materials.

The Theatre company for the special Idaho tour is composed of three young people recruited from the ranks of college post-graduates, and those working professionally in the field. Returning for a fourth tour is C.D. Pasciello, Eugene, Ore., and newcomers, Robin Pease and George Crenshaw from the Boston Conservatory of Music.

A public performance of "How the Sky" will be given by the repertoire theatre at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic School basement. The tickets, \$1 per person, will be sold at the door.

Another public performance, "The Tinglary Bird," is set Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School. The shows are under the direction of H. Paul Kliss.



GEORGE CRENSHAW
... newcomer to group

Secretaries set meet

TWIN FALLS — The National Secretaries Association, Twin Falls Chapter, is holding an annual membership meeting Thursday.

The dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial House, 925 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Reservations can be made by calling Gail Malberg, 734-3600.



Beauty Tips

Be cautious about using heated instant setting rollers on synthetic hairpieces. If overheated, the fibers will melt, frizz or fuse. Try a test curl.

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HANDY HINT: Moldy cheese? Place in a covered container with a few lumps of sugar... mold will leave the cheese and go into the sugar.

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2 granges install aides

TWIN FALLS — Clinton Dougherty, Filer, Idaho State Grange Executive Committee member, installed newly elected officers of Twin Falls and Hollister Granges at the Twin Falls Grange Hall on

Wednesday evening. Installed as Twin Falls Grange officers were Clifford Davis, master; Herman Ripley, overseer; Gladys Davis, lecturer; Charles Requa, steward; Don McDermid, assistant steward; Leah McDermid, lady assistant steward; Alfred Peters, treasurer; Margo Poe, secretary; Barbara Ripley, chaplain; Luella Champlin, ceras; Rose Requa, pomona; John Peters, flora; Paul Lattin, gatekeeper, and Clark Kleinkopf, executive committee member.

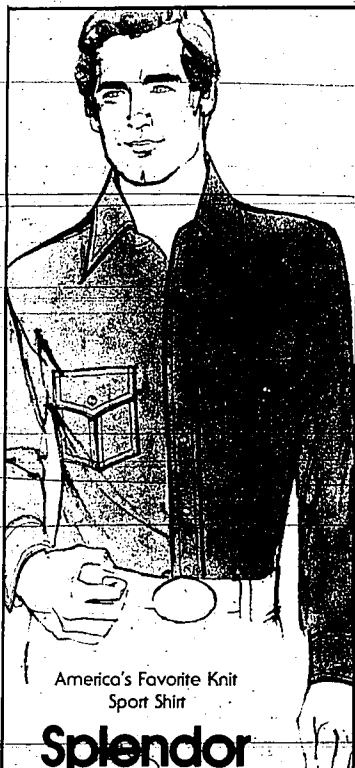
Nurses to host solons

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association District 1 and "II" are sponsoring the annual legislative luncheon honoring the legislators from the eight Magic Valley counties.

The event is set at noon Nov. 17 at the Holiday Inn.

Each legislator will have a nurse as his hostess for the afternoon. Program topics will be "Nurses in the Health Care Field Today," "Changes and Needs in the Health Care of Idaho Residents," and "How and Why Does Legislation Effect Nurses in Idaho?"

Reservations can be made by contacting co-chairman Ava Nelle Benton, 733-3700 or 733-7388, or Tonette Parsons, 733-1511 extension 205 or 734-6504.



America's Favorite Knit Sport Shirt

Splendor

by VAN HEUSEN

Van Heusen designs the ultimate knit sport shirt for comfort, easy care and long wear. Handsomely styled in a knit of 100% polyester. Machine washable and dryable. In all the latest solid colors. \$14.00

Students named at U. of I.

MAGIC VALLEY — Several students from the University of Idaho have been named to various boards and committees.

They include Thomas Bushman, Buhl, sophomore chemical engineering major, appointed to the Activity Center Board; Scott Fehrenbacher, Buhl, sophomore business major, appointed to the Communications Board; Michelle Liernan, Gooding, freshman recreation major, appointed to the Recreation Board.

Rusty Jesser, Kimberly, junior agriculture major, appointed to the Parking Policy Committee; Cary Hegreberg, Twin Falls, sophomore communications major, appointed to the Communications Board.

Extension officers elected

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Home Extension officers recently had an annual Homemakers Holiday Luncheon where an international flavor was the theme.

Officers elected included Wilma Allen, president; Hazel Laughlin, vice president; Helen Milton, secretary; treasurer; Darlene Moore. The officers will be installed at the January meeting.

Darlene Moore presented a program on international relations. She has collected dresses from many foreign countries and demonstrated these at the luncheon. The dresses were modeled by club members.



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REVLON HELP GROW LONGER STRONGER AND BEAUTIFULY FREE

Revlon will give you a free bottle of FABU-NAIL the patented protective nail hardener. With any \$3.00 purchase of FORMULA II REVLON.

Treat your hands with this protective nail hardener. Use 1-2 times a week in clear or frost.




Fashion adopts the 'bathrobe look'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The House of Julio is masterminded by a 22-year-old Cuban of the same name and is relatively new to the American fashion scene.

For his spring-summer showing today, one of the first in the semi-annual New York showings for the American fashion press, he based his collection on one shape, the "bathrobe."

He uses a menswear print in

colton satin jersey for one-and-two-piece dresses and for wrap jackets over tapered pants. The tops are loose and full, the waists are draw-stringed and the skirts have patch pockets.

Two reversed prints are sometimes used together: Beiges, browns, greens, blues and reds predominate.

Cotton jersey dresses in the same shape in print but wrapping the hips in solid colors give the shape a dif-

ferent look, always soft, light and understated. The evening gowns vary from tone on tone chiffon tunics beaded with tiny crystals or little turquoise beads and worn over slim pants slightly bloused at the ankle to skirts of panels of chiffon layers with soft tops and floating chiffon scarves.

An evening chemise, very simple, in printed and striped chiffon graces the ankles. In the same mood is a striped silk

under a silk coat in contrasting stripes. Then there is the evening look with big, loose blouson tops, wrapped on the hips or gathered at the waist with drawstrings, in plaids, checks, and florals in gossamer silks.

There are multi-stripes over tiny floral prints and multi-colored paisley silk tops fringed at the hips and worn over tapered silk pants or long skirts. Layers show up here in

loose coats of white silk embroidered in white lace over soft tops with fly-away paneled skirts over silk pants that stopped above the ankle. The coats are banded at neck or hem, or at the waist; in multi-colored stripes.

The silks were beautiful and Julio's color sense in mixing and contrasting is always on target.

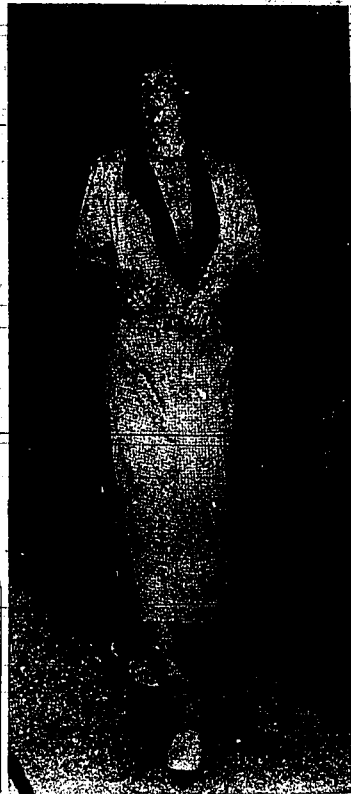
Princess Diane de Beauvau

made her debut under her own label to a full house including many of her friends and a lot of her family who came from Europe to cheer her on, including grandfather, Bolivian tin king Antonio Patiño. That always helps.

Unfortunately, some talent in this case would help a lot more.

The collection for spring-summer was paraded to music which went from rock to Vivaldi. That's a big range and so are the clothes. These include everything from dumb print dresses, circa 1940, to tarty gold hula skirts, black satin Batman jumpsuits, lame bloomers, plus a lot of borrowing from Harrison (for whom she worked for two years) and Stephen Burrows.

You'll be seeing a lot of one- and two-piece smock dresses. Belt or sash them if you need a control point. But don't belt if you are thick through the middle. Hide that part of you under a blouson that hangs slim, or a loose-fitting garment that skims, not tents, the body.



Bathrobe look

THE HOUSE of Julio, masterminded by a 22-year-old Cuban, is basing his spring-summer showing on one shape, the bathrobe.

Scaled-down clothes enhance smaller figures

1977 Chicago Daily News

It's going to take an open mind and a clever balancing act for most women to wear fashions larger than life clothes without looking like a moving circus. What you get when you put big over big is bigger.

But don't let that scare you off. There are ways to have your cake without looking as if you had too much of it — if you stay with soft fabrics and watch your proportions. If you do it right, you'll probably look

prettier than you ever did in light, tailored clothes copied from the men.

You do not have to be 6 feet tall and no more than 6 inches wide to wear these big shapes. Short women can carry the same styles as tall women if the clothes are scaled down. It's not how tall you are, but how tall you are in relation to how wide you are, that's the basis of the balancing act.

I speak from experience. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall, as slim

for my height as most models 5 feet 7 inches or 5 feet 8 inches tall are for theirs, and can handle any style they can as long as it's scaled (width against length) to my height. So can you if (1) you are slim, or (2) you create the illusion of more height to offset width.

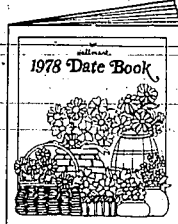
Many times when I have been in designers' showrooms they have asked me to put on a certain style to prove to skeptical store buyers that someone only 5 feet 3 inches

can handle it. Rarely does anyone who doesn't know my height suspect I'm less than 5 feet 6 or 7 inches.

The first rule for appearing tall is to walk tall — chin up and shoulders back — to create "presence." Shoulders are crucial, at any height, for clothes to hang right. Drop throws balance off. If your vertical lines that light clothes that make them look like a bunch of lumps stacked one on top of another.

Unless you're a stringbean, however, do not use heavy or extended shoulder padding. You don't want to look like a lineman for the Chicago Bears.

You'll be seeing a lot of one- and two-piece smock dresses. Belt or sash them if you need a control point. But don't belt if you are thick through the middle. Hide that part of you under a blouson that hangs slim, or a loose-fitting garment that skims, not tents, the body.



Hallmark

Come Pick Up Your Free 1978 Hallmark Date Book

This handy purse size memory-jogger features:

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- 1978 Dates To Remember
- Annual Wedding Anniversary Gifts
- 1978 & 1979 At A Glance
- Space for Names, Addresses and Phone Numbers
- Gift Guide

Yost's

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bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Play hits at establishment

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand taken from one of Enaley Blackwood's articles in the ACSL Bulletin.

Note that South reached seven hearts without using Blackwood. Remember that you should not use Blackwood with either a void or a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit.

So South headed for the slam by his club cue bid. North accepted the invita-

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------|------|-------|
| NORTH | | 12 | |
| AK5 | 9942 | | |
| Q874 | W3 | | |
| A983 | Q108 | | |
| 92 | Q8784 | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| Q10883 | 9942 | | |
| W2 | W3 | | |
| J5 | Q108 | | |
| KJ53 | Q8784 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| A K J 10 9 6 5 | | | |
| K 7 4 2 | | | |
| A 10 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass 3♥ | Pass 1♥ | | |
| Pass 4♠ | Pass 7♥ | | |
| Pass Pass Pass | Pass 7♥ | | |
| Opening lead | — ♣A | | |

Drexel Heritage

Fabrics of the future!

They're here! In our selection of hundreds of fabrics for you: Drexel Q and Heritage Q sofas and chairs, you will find a vast array of patterns and textures in all the currently popular colors. Drexel Heritage uses color trend charts, relating previous trends to long-minute market data to forecast with uncanny accuracy. As a result, we feature many fabrics that will be "hits" next season or even next year. Come see!

S. ROSE INTERIORS

1400 Drexel Heritage Store
326 Main Ave., N. 733-2600

the bidding at seven hearts.

It turned out to be the winning decision although at first glance it looked as if South could only come to 12 tricks. He found the 13th by a suit-establishment play.

He ruffed the spade lead. Played his ace of hearts to pick up the trumps. Played king and ace of diamonds. Discarded his last two diamonds on the ace and king of spades, ruffed a diamond to set up dummy's last diamond for an eventual discard of the 10 club.

A 4-2 diamond break would have defeated the grand slam, but suits break 3-4 almost 68 per cent of the time.

Ask the Jacobys

A Colorado reader wants to know the score for making four hearts redoubled with three overtricks. It is 2,250 points made up of 1,200 for the contract, 500 for the rubber and 480 below the line. Hence it counts more than an undoubled grand slam bid and made. Of course, in rubber bridge if it gives you a two-game rubber you get 700 not 500 for the rubber.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of JACOBY & NOBLE's send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019



HOST HUGH DOWNS INTERVIEWS Sen. Church for TV show

Elmore student selected

GLENN'S FERRY — Amy Wertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wertz, has been selected as Glenn's Ferry High School's candidate for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar Competition. Runner-up was Jeffrey Stevenson.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation promotes leadership qualities in high school sophomores. To be selected, she demonstrated evidence of emerging leadership ability, desire to learn and share knowledge and experience with others.

As a candidate she will now compete with other high school representatives throughout the state, where one boy or girl will be chosen to attend the annual International Leadership Seminar on America's Incentive System April 15 through 22.



Lodge honorees

VALERI Adams and Jay Hawkins, Buhl, have been named October Teenagers of the Month by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. At the end-of-the-school-year, these teenagers will compete for state honors.

Swimming activities

TWIN FALLS — Many swimming activities are offered at the YM/YWCA pool. Classes include lessons for pre-school-age children; parent-child classes, classes for the 6 to 13 year old children, and lessons for adults and teens.

Recreational swimming is offered every day throughout the week. Adult lap swim is held three times daily on

Monday and Wednesday through Friday, twice on Saturdays and once on Sundays.

Recreational swimming is held Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. However, due to the Aquathlon Saturday, no noon adult lap swim or recreation swim will be held. The pool will be closed Friday and only Swim 'N Slim will meet.

LINNIE SNOW

IS NOW AT

CRANER'S BEAUTY SALON

328 Adams St. Twin Falls

733-1021

OPEN MONDAYS THRU SATURDAYS

Church interviewed on TV Thanksgiving day

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley audiences will have an opportunity to watch Idaho Sen. Frank Church on a new television program scheduled for broadcast in Idaho Thanksgiving Day over the Public Broadcasting Service.

Church will be interviewed by television personality Hugh Downs, master of ceremonies of "Over Easy," a television talk show intended for the "prime generation."

Downs will present celebrity interviews, consumer advice, creative lifestyles, public service news and special features on the new program which will be aired over station KUED, Salt Lake City, and KATV, Boise, daily.

The premier of "Over Easy" is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. on Channel 4, Boise and at 7 p.m. on Channel 7, Salt Lake. It features an interview with Lillian Carter, President

Carter's mother, in her Plains, Ga., home.

For the Nov. 24 show, Downs came to Idaho where he interviewed Sen. Church at his Weiser home.

The show will feature interviews with such celebrities as Milton Berle, Mr. and Mrs. Hedd Fox, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Margaret Mead, Robert Young, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Eartha Kitt and Averell Harriman.

The show is aimed to entertain mature audiences. "Those persons on the upward swing past 40."

During the premiering three weeks, Downs will focus on such topics as marriage versus living together, the current controversy over social security and the way a Papago Indian woman bridges her lifestyle between contemporary influences and Indian traditions.

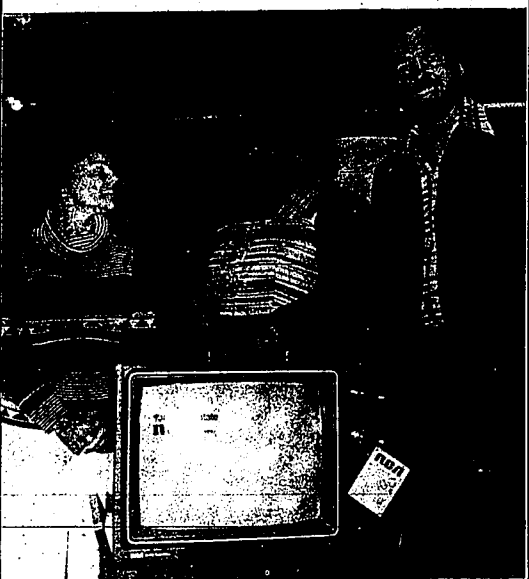
Bliss honor roll listed

BLISS — Susan Hainline and Debbie Manning obtained straight A's for the first quarter of the Bliss school year.

Others making the honor roll are Stirling Adams, Anna Boyer, Tina Flick, Pilar

Flores, Shad Flores, John Halen, Barbara Hainline, Larry Hallowell, Teri Hinton, Kim Kast, Glenn Lenker, Mary Mecham, Melody Minard, Marty Robuck, Chad Ruffing, Salay Stroud.

Anniversary Sale Drawing . . . GRAND PRIZE WINNER!



RCA Portable TV and Stand FB442 won by: Elvira Alejandro, 1710 O St. Heyburn, Idaho. Presented by Burley store manager John White, and his wife Carmo.

OTHER WINNERS

Jerome Store—Clay Toler—set of dishes
Jim Van Hoosen—Super Pong Game

Burley Store—Hilda Martinez—picture
Nephi Anderson—decorator pillows
Dale Trantham—Corning Ware

Twin Falls Store—Dean Johnson—vanity stool
Pete Flores—electric wall clock
Harry Parker—picture

Wilson-Bates Appliance Stores Inc.

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157 Main West
324-2702

TWIN FALLS
702 Main Ave. N.
733-4146

BURLEY
2560 Overland
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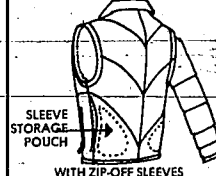


junior street level twin falls

FROM PARKA TO VEST IN SECONDS

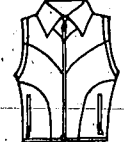


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| | add 3% sales TAX _____ | | |
| | Grand Total _____ | | |

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules

November 13 through November 19



Skiing slides into Magic Valley minds See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think this winter will be more favorable for skiers and farmers with more snow?

Clair Walker, Twin Falls:
From what I've read, I think it's going to be a much better winter, especially for the ski industry.



Chris Showers, Twin Falls:
I certainly hope so. I'm optimistic.



LaPrel Lillibridge, Twin Falls:
It's supposed to get better - we hope. We're in the custom farming business. If it isn't better for the farmer there'll be a lot of people hurting in this country.



Faye Tupper, Hagerman:
We're praying for more snow. We're farmers. We could get along without the skiing, but we really need the snow for our farming next year.



Steve Sellers, Twin Falls:
Boy, I sure hope so. I'm not a weather forecaster, but I think it'll be better than it was last year.



Mike Bates, Twin Falls:
I think there'll be more snow this year in the mountains. I think there'll be a drought situation until run-off, though.



Ken Christensen, Nevada:
I think it will be.



Mrs. Richard Tucker, Filer:
I certainly hope so. Indications aren't too good, but I hope so.



Bookstores report current best seller list

© 1977 N. Y. Times News Service
FICTION BEST SELLERS

| | This Last Weeks week week on list | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|---|----|
| THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95.) Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days. | 1 | 1 | 8 |
| THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian family saga. | 2 | 2 | 26 |
| THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John le Carré. (Knopf, \$10.95.) Espionage in Hong Kong. | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screen-writer reviews his life. | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor Friede, \$5.95.) Messianic barnstorms Middle America. | 5 | 6 | 22 |
| THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's \$9.95.) Cop tracks down a painter's murderer. | 6 | 7 | 9 |
| THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Ambition and love in turn-of-the-century San Francisco. | 7 | 5 | 5 |
| DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three generations. | 9 | 9 | 15 |

(McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three generations.

| | | | |
|---|----|----|----|
| DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron. | 9 | 9 | 15 |
| THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence H. White. (University of Texas Press, \$9.95.) Missing book of "The Once and Future King." | 10 | 12 | 6 |
| DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Hustler-type girls magazine publisher. | 11 | 11 | 3 |
| THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy Olnek. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Woman accused of murdering her children. | 12 | 13 | 9 |
| BEGGARMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) The next generation of Jordache takes over. | 13 | 10 | 4 |
| ATTACHMENTS, by Judith Rossner. (Simon and Schuster, \$10.95.) Siamese twins marry. | 14 | 15 | 2 |
| COMA, by Robin Cook. (Little, Brown, \$10.95.) Manichurian horror at the Boston Memorial Hospital. | 15 | 14 | 11 |

NONFICTION

This Last Weeks
week week on list

| | | | |
|--|----|----|----|
| ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet. | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| LOOKING UP FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Getting yours. | 2 | 2 | 19 |
| THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallechinsky. Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain. | 3 | 3 | 22 |
| THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$9.95.) How intelligence evolved. | 4 | 4 | 22 |
| SIX MEN, by Alastair Cooke. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Profiles of public figures he knew. | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| THE CAMELIA NEVER BLINKS, by Dan Rather with Mickey Herskowitz. (Morrow, \$10.) TV newsmen's story. | 6 | 7 | 16 |
| THE POSSIBLE DREAM, by Charles Paul Conn. (Revel, \$6.95.) Story of the Amway Corp. | 7 | 9 | 10 |
| ESSAYS OF E.B. WHITE, by E.B. White. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) Observations on things large and small. | 8 | 10 | 4 |
| VIVIEN LEIGH, by Ann Edwards. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) A tragic heroine, born to please. | 9 | 6 | 17 |
| LOOKING GOOD, by Charles Hix. (Hawthorne, \$14.95.) Male beauty book. | 10 | 2 | |
| THE PATH BETWEEN THE SEAS, by David McCullough. (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95.) The Panama Canal Story. | 11 | 16 | 14 |
| AT RANDOM, by Bennett Cerf. (Random House, \$12.95.) The publisher's reminiscences. | 12 | 14 | 3 |
| COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden. (Holt, \$14.95.) Record kept by a nature lover and illustrator. | 13 | 1 | |
| YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk. | 14 | 11 | 64 |
| I DIDN'T START WITH 15, by Victor Lasky. (Dial, \$10.) The Democrats did it too. | 15 | 8 | 24 |

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

Skiing in Magic Valley

Once again people are turning their heads to the sky and the topic of conversation is snow. Ski season reaches the Magic Valley—soon or so—people hope. See pp. 8-9.



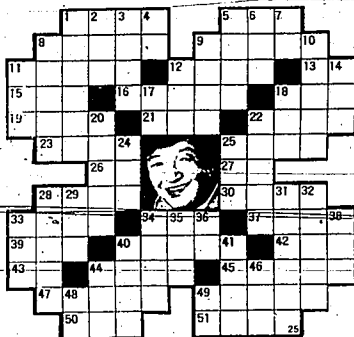
Join The Pepsi People!

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DOWN

- Stewart and Durante
- Miss Langdon's middle name
- TV show group
- Initials of a Howard
- Location
- Number
- Old English (tab.)
- Thin circular plates
- Majors and Marvin
- Police
- Poetic contraction
- TV golfer, for one
- Unlimited metal
- Him
- Distant
- Shirt jackets
- Jasson's role, --- 0
- Sung and ---
- Demented
- Miss Armar

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

- Pretured, plays one of Harry's men
- Miss Shore
- TV actors learn them
- TV show
- Nickname for Lawford
- One Lute -- Love
- Doctrine
- for the Road
- Search --- Tomorrow
- Kind of terrier
- Greek dawn goddess
- But Bunny, for one
- Supersonic transports (tab.)
- Miss Moore
- Scoreless tie
- Abb's initials
- One of the Bedgroves
- Kind of auto race
- Lyon and Langdon
- Feminine title
- Time period
- TV drama segment
- Beatrice's role
- Narrow inlet
- Chemical symbol for nickel
- Finest
- Newhart Show's Bill ---
- Mrs. Bunker
- Turkish title (var.; pl.)
- Era
- Let's Make a ---

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Happy sad?

Happy Rockafellar doesn't make everyone around her feel that emotion her first name is about. Some subway officials particularly didn't want her dropping in. 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:

Cross-country skiers can get back to Idaho in a way no downhiller can. Here several enthusiasts travel over snow north of Ketchum.

Sunday television schedule

(hour)
3:30 **4** — **See How**
3 **4** **5** — **Soccer Made In Germany**
4 **5** **6** — **Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries**
 Nancy and Joe discover hang-gliding, beautiful girls and dangerous enemies while investigating the mysterious kidnapping of their father in Mexico. (60 min.)
7 **8** **9** — **Parent Effectiveness**

6:30 P.M.
7 **8** **9** — **Best Of Ernie Kovacs**

7:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Rhoda**
 Rhoda decides to spend a weekend alone with her new boyfriend, Mike, and Brande, but makes the terrible mistake of not asking her mother's permission.
4 **5** **6** — **Ivanhoe**
4 **5** **6** — **Six Million Dollar Man**
 The Dark Side of the Moon, Part 2. The observant scientist, Dr. Charles Leith, coerces Steve Austin to use his bionic powers to help with ongoing operations on the moon that are causing meteorological havoc on earth. Guest stars: Jack Colvin, Stinson Griffith and Skip Homier. (60 min.)
7 **8** **9** — **Shades Of Greene**

7:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **On-Our Own**
 Craig Boatwright convinces the girls to buy into a monthly freezer plus most rental plan from an old college buddy, and they're all excited to "discover" the real contents of the freezer.
4 **5** **6** **7** — **Best Of Ernie Kovacs**

8:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** — **All In The Family**
 Conclusion of a two-part episode. The problem of grown-ups pill popping is seen through Archie getting hooked when he tries popping pills after being depressed by business pressure.
8 **9** **10** **11** — **MOVIE: Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather'**
 The Complete Novel for TV-Part 2: Don Vito Corleone is the target of assassins after he agrees to join a rival capo in the drug trade, but his high-principled son, Michael, avenges the attack on his father by killing the rival chieftain and his accomplice, a corrupt police captain. Mastroianni, Brando, Alene Keaton, Talia Shiro, John Marley, Sterling Hayden. 1977
12 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** — **Evening at Symphony**
 Principal guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra and violin soloist Miriam Fried in the 'Violin Concerto in D,' by Sibelius. (60 min.)
6 **7** **8** **9** — **MOVIE: 'The Poseidon Adventure'**
 Survivors make a tortured journey upward through a sinking ship which is floating upside down. Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Taylor, Carol Lynley, Robert McDowall, Stella Stevens, Shelley Long, Jack Albertson, Pamela Sue Martin, Leslie Nielsen, Arthur O'Connell, Eric Shea. 1972

8:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Alice**

8:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** — **Kojak**
 Christine Raines guests stars as a fashion model who finds herself the center of attention as the people around her are mysteriously murdered. (60 min.)
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** — **Mastership Theatre**
 I. Claudio Romantic entanglements plague Livie's son, Tiberius. Although still in love with his first wife, Vipsania, he has divorced her to marry Augustus's spoiled daughter Julia. A political match arranged by Livie. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Odd Couple**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** — **News**
4 **5** **6** **7** — **Firing Line**
7 **8** **9** — **Vlasons: You Can Run But You Can't Hide**
 A troubled Vietnam veteran works out his anger toward his family and society through the support he finds in joining a street theater group. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** — **News**

10:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** — **CBS News**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** — **Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore**

3 — **Hawaii Five-O**
3 — **News**
3 **4** **5** — **MOVIE: 'Hearts of the West'**
 Jeff Bridges stars in this nostalgic comedy about a naive young man who goes to Hollywood to write pulp westerns and becomes, instead, the hero of a string of class 'B' horse operas. Andy Griffith, Donald Pleasence, Blythe Danner, Alan Arkin, Marie Windsor. 1975
3 — **Pocahontis Scope**
3 — **Nashville Music**

10:45 P.M.
3 **4** **5** — **Sign Off**
4 **5** **6** — **Redd Foxx**
5 — **BYU Football**
6 — **ABC News**

11:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** — **Wayne Howard**
4 **5** **6** **7** — **Sign Off**
5 — **Ironside**
5 — **MOVIE: 'The Andromeda Strain'**
 A satellite falls back to earth bringing a death-dealing bacterium. Three scientists race against the clock to identify the fatal strain and save everyone from extermination. Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, Kate Reid, Paula Kelly. 1971.

3 **4** **5** — **MOVIE: 'Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night'**
 A Chicago detective is hired by a California rancher to deliver the girl he believes is his real daughter and heir. Clu Gulager, Stella Stevens, Patricia O'Neil, Pernell Roberts, Ralph Bellamy, Blair Brown. 1976

11:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** — **MOVIE: 'The Boston Strangler'**
 Investigators yield little in tracking down the Boston Strangler until a man with teeth marks on the back of his hand is arrested for breaking and entering. Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy, Murray Hamilton, Sully Kellerman. 1968.
3 — **MOVIE: 'Death Race'**
 Two American pilots, in a crippled plane that can only taxi, try to avoid an obsessed German tank officer in the desert. Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure, Roy Thinnes, Eric Braeden. 1973
7 **8** **9** — **Sign Off**

11:45 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** — **Big Valley**
3 — **News**
3 **4** **5** **6** — **12:30 A.M.**
3 — **Sign Off**
3 **4** **5** **6** — **12:45 A.M.**
3 **4** **5** **6** — **College Football '77**

MILE LONG AIRPORT

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Nov. 14 thru Nov. 20
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 Nov. 15th thru Nov. 27th
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THANKSGIVING AT CACTUS PETES WILL AGAIN OFFER THAT SPECIAL SERVICE "BIRD ON THE TABLE". \$5.00 per person minimum four (4) people. Left overs from artistically created turkeys will be boxed for take-home.

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SHOW TIMES:
 6:30 and 9:30 — Featuring FATHA HINES
 Jazz Virtuoso of the Piano


RESERVATIONS START AT 12:00 NOON

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Buy now on our finance plan... pay no finance charges till March.

Now you can buy a new John Deere Snowmobile the easy way...with the John Deere Finance Plan. Finance charges will begin on March 1, 1978, on a snowmobile purchased between now and November 30, 1977. A normal down-payment is required; monthly installments begin on January 1, 1978. See us right away for a good deal on a John Deere Snowmobile.



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Daytime television schedule

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| 7:00 A.M. 2 NBC — CBS Morning News 3 NBC — Today 4 NBC — Captain Kangaroo 5 KAD 10 12 — No Programs 6 NBC — Hotel Balderdash 7 NBC — Good Morning America | 8:00 A.M. 2 NBC 5 — Price Is Right 3 NBC — CBS Morning News 4 NBC — Good Morning America | 8:30 A.M. 4 KAD 10 — Lillas, Yoga And You | 9:00 A.M. 2 NBC 3 — Match Game 77 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — Wheel of Fortune 4 KAD 10 — Electric Company 5 NBC 6 — Happy Days | 9:30 A.M. 2 NBC 3 — Search for Tomorrow 3 NBC — Marcus Welby, M.D. 4 NBC 5 — Ryan's Hope 5 NBC — Guiding Light 6 NBC 8 — Chico and the Man | 10:00 A.M. 2 NBC 3 — Young and the Restless 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — To Say the Least 4 NBC — Sesame Street 5 NBC — The Better Sex | 10:30 A.M. 2 NBC 3 — Search for Tomorrow 3 NBC — Marcus Welby, M.D. 4 NBC 5 — Ryan's Hope 5 NBC — Guiding Light 6 NBC 8 — Chico and the Man | 11:00 A.M. 2 NBC 3 — As the World Turns 4 KAD 10 — Daily Programs 5 NBC 11 — All My Children 6 NBC 7 8 9 11 — Gong Show | 11:30 A.M. 2 NBC 3 — As the World Turns 3 NBC — Days of Our Lives | 12:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 3 NBC 4 — Three's Company 4 KAD 10 — Instructional Programs 5 NBC 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid 6 KAD — No Programs | 12:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — Guiding Light 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — The Doctors | 1:00 P.M. 4 NBC 5 11 — One Life to Live 5 NBC — News 6 NBC — Partridge Family 7 NBC — Here Come the Brides 8 NBC — Father Time 9 NBC — Match Game '77 | 1:15 P.M. 4 NBC 5 11 — General Hospital | 1:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 7 — All in the Family | 2:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — Tatlaties 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — Days of Our Lives 4 NBC 5 11 — Edge of Night 5 NBC — Movie 6 NBC — Sanford and Son | 2:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — Mike Douglas 3 NBC — Family Feud 4 NBC 5 — Love, American Style 6 NBC — Hollywood Squares | 3:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 3 NBC 4 — Bewitched 5 NBC — Partridge Family 6 NBC — Hollywood Squares | 4:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — Leaves It To Beaver 3 NBC — Emergency One 4 NBC — Price Is Right 5 NBC 11 — Over Easy 6 NBC 7 8 9 11 — Gilligan's Island 7 NBC — Dinah! 8 NBC — Star Trek 9 NBC — Bewitched | 4:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 3 NBC 4 — Hogan's Heroes 5 NBC — NBC News 6 NBC 7 — Brady Bunch 8 NBC — Daily Programs 9 NBC — ABC News 10 NBC — Emergency One 11 — I Dream Of Jeannie 12 — CBS News 13 — 5:00 P.M. | 5:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — NBC News 4 NBC 7 — Brady Bunch 5 NBC — ABC News 6 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 7 NBC — Judy Griffith 8 NBC 10 — CBS News 9 NBC 11 — Mary Tyler Moore 10 NBC 11 — News 11 NBC — NBC News 12 NBC — My Three Sons 13 NBC — Beverly Hillsbillies 14 NBC 15 — NBC News |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|

Monday television schedule

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|------------------------------|--|---|--|---|---------------------------------------|
| 5:30 A.M. 2 NBC — Early Farm Watch | 6:00 A.M. 2 NBC — Understanding Our World | 6:30 A.M. 2 NBC — Mickey Mouse Club | 7:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — Betty White 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — The Godfather: The Complete Novel for TV, Part 3 in Italy, away from the raging gang wars. Michael meets and marries Apollonia, but after she dies in a bomb-rigged car, and his brother, Sonny, is assassinated, Don Vito calls for a truce. Michael returns home, marries Kay, and moves into the family business. Al Pacino, James Caan, Robert Duval, Diane Keaton, Abe Vigoda, Morgan King, 1977 | 7:30 P.M. 4 KAD 10 — French Chef 7 KAD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | 8:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Age of Uncertainty: The Big Corporation: What role do the big corporations play in our lives, and how much power do they really have? Economist John Kenneth Galbraith looks behind the corporate myth. (60 min.) | 8:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — Maude Maude Musde's up to her fluffie in romantic fantasies over a handsome government ecologist and Walter's up to his ears in jealousy. 3 — Bob Newhart | 9:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 7 — Rafferty A teenage gymnast who is well on the way to starving herself to death, a notice of her death is mailed in her back to her brother, threatening her life, and a medical examiner tells she may be pregnant. (60 min.) | 9:45 P.M. 6 — News | 10:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 10 — Advocates: Career Program 7 NBC — V.T.R. | 10:15 P.M. 6 — Return Of Capt America | 10:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — MOVIE: 'Coffee, Tea or Me' An airline stewardess leads a double romantic life - she has two husbands and neither knows about the other. Karen Valentine, John Davidson, Michael Anderson Jr. 1973 | 10:45 P.M. 3 — Gunsmoke 5 — MOVIE: 'The Gang's All Here' Funloving young man poses as a lonely soldier and consequently must choose between a rich girl and a beautiful singer. Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Phil Baker, Benny Goodman and Orchestra, 1943. | 11:45 P.M. 6 — The F. B. I. |
|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|------------------------------|--|---|--|---|---------------------------------------|

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------------------|
| 2:00 P.M. 5 — MOVIE: 'I'll See You In My Dreams' Life and music of one of our most beloved popular song writers, Gus K. King, Doris Day, Danny Thomas, Frank Lovjoy, 1952. | 6:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — 'Mister Rogers Neighborhood' 7 KAD — Zoom 11 — Donny And Marie | 6:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — Candid Camera 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — Mary Tyler Moore 4 NBC 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 5 NBC — Crosswits 6 — Concentration 7 — College Football '77 8 — Seven Scene 9 — The Muppets | 7:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 5 — Logan's Run An invasion by a society bent on creating a 'master race,' faces the alternative of joining that society or allowing Jessica to become one of its mindless 'monials' (60 min.) 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — Little House on the Prairie Jonathan Garvey (Michael J. Gwynn) suffers a serious loss of confidence due to poor crops and his inability to 'put work' but continues to work the farm, however, the post office is threatened to be closed and he is away 1200 miles. 5 NBC — Veggie Sandwich 6 NBC — M. F. Frosthardt M. Frosthardt, Dallas, Texas, is the game between | 7:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 8:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 8:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 9:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 9:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 10:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 10:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 11:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 11:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 12:00 A.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 12:30 A.M. 2 NBC 3 — The Doctors 3 NBC 7 8 9 11 — News 4 NBC 5 — The Doctors 6 NBC — The Doctors | 12:45 A.M. 3 — News |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------------------|



INTERIOR PAINTING

by
Lonnie Johnston

Living ... Dining and Bedroom walls generally don't require cleaning, unless they are excessively dirty or smoke-stained ... or wallpaper has been removed from them ... If this is the case, wash with hot water and a non-suspending detergent and rinse.

Wallpaper can be painted over if it is tight but, it is best to remove it ... Wallpaper paste tends to deteriorate after a few years ... and the soaking action of a latex paint could cause the wallpaper to blister ... Also, embossing overlapped edges and corner wrinkles will show up prominently through the paint ... to mar the appearance of an otherwise perfect job ... Full vinyl wall coverings ... especially slick-vinyls, make poor paint surfaces due to their non-porous nature.

So let's do things right and remove the wallpaper ... It's extra work ... but you'll be glad you did ... There are several ways of removing wallpaper and we'll go into them next week.

If the answer to your problem hasn't been covered as yet in these columns ... don't call me in today and let us assist you in person.

We have the finest tools and wallpaper ... along with the finest paints and good advice here at ...



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 JEROME 515 W. Main Phone 324-8161
 BURLEY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-8368

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Work it! Selling snowmobiles.

Curl's Ski-Doo

Sales and Service
1960 Floral Ave. Ph: 733-7481

Tuesday television schedule

5:30 A.M.
 2 KUTV — Early Farm Watch

6:00 A.M.
 2 KUTV — Understanding Our World

6:30 A.M.
 2 KUTV — Mickey Mouse Club

2:00 P.M.
 5 — MOVIE: 'Cain & Mabel' 1936.

6:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 2 KUTV 2 KTV 5 — 2 KTV 12 — News — CBS News

6:30 P.M.
 2 KBO 12 — Miltar Rogers Neighborhood
 2 KUTV — Open Easy

7:00 P.M.
 12 — Happy Days: 'Fonzia's Girl Rock Group,' Part 2. Fonzia and Richie lead the search for Joanie as she runs away from home, determined to go on tour with Leather and the Suedes rock group as a 'doowop' girl. English rock star Suzie Quatro guest stars as Leather Tuscedero.

8:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Rookies
 2 KUTV — Almost Anything Goes
 2 KTV — Mary Tyler Moore

9:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 12 — MacNeil Lehrer Rept.
 2 KTV — Crosswits
 3 — Concentration
 3 — Sie Nis Na

9:30 P.M.
 2 KUTV — Civic Dialogue
 3 — Price is Right
 11 — Laverne and Shirley

'An Affair to Forget,' Part 2. Laverne and Shirley finally get ready to take their vacation cruise of the Great Lakes, and Shirley meets a man who may change the course of her life.

7:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 2 KTV 3 — Fitzpatrick's Mex. the youngest Fitzpatrick makes his first communion and the experience has special meaning for the entire family. (60 min.)

2 KUTV 2 KTV 2 KTV 1 — MOVIE: 'Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather': The Complete Novel' for TV. Conculdion. Michael becomes head of the crime family and attempts to organize its operations by establishing a base in Cuba, but a New Year's plan and he returns to Las Vegas to face the disillusions of his marriage and the questions of a Congressional committee. Al Pacino,

Diane Keaton, Robert Duval, Tallie Shire, Lee Strasberg, Richard Conte, 1977
 12 — Last of the Moons

2 KTV 12 — Happy Days: 'Fonzia's Girl-Rock Group,' Part 2. Fonzia and Richie lead the search for Joanie as she runs away from home, determined to go on tour with Leather and the Suedes rock group as a 'doowop' girl. English rock star Suzie Quatro guest stars as Leather Tuscedero.

7:30 P.M.
 2 KTV 4 — Laverne and Shirley 'An Affair to Forget,' Part 2. Laverne and Shirley finally get to take their vacation cruise of the Great Lakes, and Shirley meets a man who may change the course of her life.
 2 KUTV — MacNeil Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 2 KTV 3 — M-A-S-H
 2 KBO 7 KUTV 12 — Georgia O'Keefe An in-depth look at the artist her teaching in Texas; her life and art while living in New Mexico and her marriage to Arthur Stieglitz. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
 2 KBO 12 — One Day at a Time On her 36th birthday, Ann looks in the mirror and for the first time realizes a middle-aged woman is looking back.

9:00 P.M.
 2 KTV — Family After several years, Buddy's friend Laura returns for a visit, but she brings a tragic problem: Laura, at 15, has become an alcoholic. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
 2 KBO 12 — Grand Bernard Hughes guest stars as an eccentric Supreme Court judge who presides over cases in a humorous though deranged manner. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 12 — Soap Jodie enters the hospital for his operation. Burt reveals his secret to a psychiatrist, Dr. Medlow, and Jessica is deeply hurt when she sees her husband, Chester, in action. (Parental discretion is advised.)

10:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Columbus: Forgotten Lady Janet Leigh stars as an aging actress who has her heart set on performing again, but when her husband, a wealthy doctor, refuses to finance her Broadway show, she fakes his suicide. — Peter Falk, Sam Jaffe, Maurice Evans.

11:00 P.M.
 2 KUTV 2 KTV 3 11 — Tonight 'Johnny's' guests are authors Chris and Charlotte McBride. (60 min.)

11:30 P.M.
 2 — MOVIE: 'Stalk the Wild Child' A behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child and lived for a time in the company of wild dogs.

12:00 A.M.
 2 KUTV 2 KTV 3 11 — Tonight 'Johnny's' guests are authors Chris and Charlotte McBride. (60 min.)

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1:30 A.M.
 2 — MOVIE: 'Stalk the Wild Child' A behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child and lived for a time in the company of wild dogs.

though deranged manner. (60 min.)
 2 KBO 2 KUTV 12 — To Be a Man A program which probes man's liberation and concludes that men also need to be liberated from widely accepted stereotypes. (60 min.)

2 KTV 12 — Family After several years, Buddy's friend Laura returns for a visit, but she brings a tragic problem: Laura, at 15, has become an alcoholic. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
 2 KTV — Soap Jodie enters the hospital for his operation. Burt reveals his secret to a psychiatrist, Dr. Medlow, and Jessica is deeply hurt when she sees her husband, Chester, in action. (Parental discretion is advised.)

10:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 2 KTV 3 11 — News
 2 KBO 12 — TBA

10:30 P.M.
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2:00 A.M.
 2 KUTV 2 KTV 3 11 — Tonight 'Johnny's' guests are authors Chris and Charlotte McBride. (60 min.)

2:30 A.M.
 2 — MOVIE: 'Stalk the Wild Child' A behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child and lived for a time in the company of wild dogs.

3:00 A.M.
 2 KUTV 2 KTV 3 11 — Tonight 'Johnny's' guests are authors Chris and Charlotte McBride. (60 min.)

3:30 A.M.
 2 — MOVIE: 'Stalk the Wild Child' A behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child and lived for a time in the company of wild dogs.

4:00 A.M.
 2 KUTV 2 KTV 3 11 — Tonight 'Johnny's' guests are authors Chris and Charlotte McBride. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
 5 — Gunsmoke
 11:00 P.M.
 4 KBO 12 — Sign Off
 7 KUTV — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.
 7 KUTV — Captained A B C News
 11:45 P.M.
 5 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
 3 KUTV 7 KTV Tomorrow
 4 KTV — Big Valley
 5 — Jerry Falwell
 6 KUTV 11 — Sign Off
 8 — News

12:30 A.M.
 2 KBO 2 — News
 12:45 A.M.
 5 — News

THIS WINTER SKI SUN VALLEY FOR 1/2 PRICE

SKI-SUN VALLEY FOR 1/2 PRICE WEEKENDS OR EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK BY PURCHASING ONE OF TWO SPECIAL DISCOUNT CARDS

WEEKEND SKIERS:

Your best buy is the IDAHO CARD available to anyone in or out of state. This discount card costs only \$30.00 and permits 50% off the full-or half-day lift ticket any Saturday or Sunday of the season.

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The ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR DISCOUNT CARD permits 50% off the full-or half-day lift ticket any day during Sun Valley's 42nd Ski Season which begins December 10th, 1977.

Regular Daily lift rate is \$13.00;
 Half-day Afternoons, \$9.00

These two new Discount Cards and Sun Valley's other Ski Lift Passes, the Season Pass, and the 30-Day Card all go on sale at Sun Valley's Sports Center beginning Thursday, December 1, 1977.

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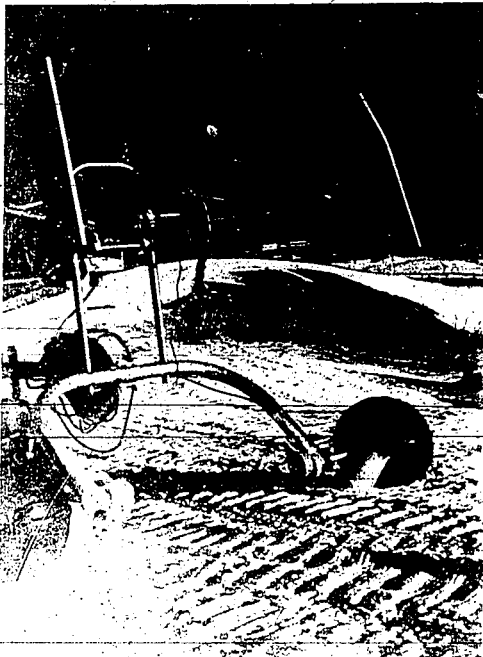
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When and if it snows many more places to go



Lest we forget . . .

THIS was what it was like last year in January at Soldier Mountain ski area north of Fairfield. No snow in sight except for where the snow-making equipment reached. Prevailing sentiment around the West this year can be summed up, "It can't be as bad as it was last year... can it?"



Year of the machines

LAST year was the year of the snow machines, and they performed their duties well, providing the only snow for miles around. Sun Valley was one of the few resorts in the West to have any kind of a season due to the foresight of former owner Bill Janss in installing a snow-making system.

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — With a little help from Ma Nature, southern Idaho skiers will be able to choose this winter from a wider variety of skiing experiences than ever before.

On the alpine scene, Soldier Mountain cut six new runs off the back side of lift number two this last spring and added two more runs off the number one chair near Timber Run.

When skiers come off the hill at Soldier, they can relax in the completely remodeled lodge. Getting to the lifts and the lodge won't be as much of a hike as in the past, as the parking lot has been doubled in size.

A fire which destroyed the rental shop last winter has proven a windfall for those who want to tackle Soldier Mountain but need to rent gear. The new rental shop is stocked with 400 pairs of brand new K2's and Dynastor skis with Solomon bindings and an equal amount of Nordica and Kastinger boots.

Magic Mountain changed hands after last season's snow shortage and is now the sister resort of Pomerelle, south of Burley. Both resorts are now under the management of Woody Anderson, and Anderson has turned Magic over to the guidance of Claude Jones, former owner of the resort.

Since Anderson took over Magic, all the equipment has been overhauled and the slopes have received some badly needed grooming.

Snow-rich Pomerelle received more snow than any other local resort last winter, as usual, but Anderson hopes to get even more use out of his new lift system than last year's short season allowed.

Sun Valley also hopes to be able to turn the skiers loose on yet-to-be-skied Seattle Ridge, but with a new infusion of money from new owner Earl Holding, Sun Valley has not been content to rely on last year's improvements to insure a good year.

Holding has poured more than \$1 million into improvements on the mountain since last season, including expansion of snowmaking equipment over 20 more acres of runs.

Construction of a new restaurant at the Roundhouse, replacement of the single lift on Dollar Mountain with a double lift and replacement of the single lift on Exhibition run on Baldy with a triple-lift, increasing Exhibition's capacity from 600 to 1700 skiers an hour.

Although skiing is not getting any cheaper, at most local resorts it won't cost any more this year than last.

Soldier will operate with the same lift rates this year as last: \$5.50 for a full day, all-lifts ticket (\$5.50 for 12 and under);

\$4.50 for a J-bar pass; and \$2 for a rope-tow pass. Half-day rates will be \$5.50 for adult, half-day, all-lift (\$4.50 12 and under); \$3.50 for the J-bar and \$2 for single rides.

On Wednesday women can ski all lifts all day for \$5.50, and on Thursday men get the same break.

Soldier also offers all-lift any-day season passes for \$100 for students, \$125 for adults, and \$250 for a family of two plus \$60 for each additional child.

Skiers can get a ride up all Magic Mountain's lifts all day for \$7 or \$5.50 for a half-day. If you only ski the pony, you pay \$6 for a full day and \$5 for half-day. If you stick to the rope tows, you pay only \$1.50.

Fomerelle will carry you to the top of its mountain for \$7.50 all day and \$6 for a half-day. A day-night pass for in-stay-tenures will cost \$9.50, and a night-only pass (4:30-10 p.m.) costs \$4.

Sun Valley has bumped up its all-day lift ticket to \$13 and the half-day ride to \$9 (after 9 p.m. but still offers Idahoans a good deal. An "Idaho Card" is available for \$30, which permits the holder to ski on any Saturday or Sunday of the season for half-price (ski five days and you pay it off); and a \$100 card gives you a half-off break any day of the year.

Alpine skiing is already firmly entrenched in the Magic Valley, but cross-country opportunities in the Ketchum area are almost keeping pace with the growing popularity of the sport.

The most important additions to the nordic scene around Sun Valley-Ketchum have been the construction of two new trails by the forest service. The Big Wood Trail follows the river through the Hulen Meadows section of the stream and is complete with benches and picnic tables along the way. The other forest service contribution is a trail from Prairie Creek in the upper Big Wood drainage south to Silver Creek.

The forest service is also prepared to cut and groom the trails throughout the winter.

The other major advancement on the nordic front is the initiation of a series of nordic NASTAR races for the upcoming NASTAR races for the upcoming season. Unlike alpine NASTAR racing, the nordic racers will compete against the other competitors in their age-group and not against a pacesetter.

Sun Valley nordic ski school director Lelf Odmark has laid out a new five-kilometer track for nordic racing. The course runs from the Sun Valley golf course up and over a small divide into the Trail Creek drainage, which it follows up to Trail Creek Cabin. From there it loops back along the creek and up over a small rise to the golf shop, the new site of the Nordic Ski Center.



New trails for novices

SEATTLE Ridge (upper left) will be open for skiing for the first time this winter, conditions permitting. The ridge offers the first good intermediate terrain on Baldy, Sun Valley's main mountain. The runs were actually ready last year, but lack of snow prohibited their use.



New nordic racing trail

SUN VALLEY nordic ski school director Left Odmark glides along Sun Valley's new cross-country race course past the Hemingway Memorial. The course will run from the Sun Valley golf course to Trail Creek Cabin and back and will be the site of nordic NASTAR races this winter.



The roar of the quiet

A SKIER pauses to take in the view and the sparkling absence of sound which can be "heard" on the slopes at Pomerelle ski area south of Burley. The relaxing effect of the great outdoors is as sought after as speed in the sport of skiing, and is just out of sight of the ski lifts.

For the skier who has it all

MAGIC VALLEY — For the skier who has everything in the way of equipment, there is a new device which claims to remove one of the sport's most nagging petty problems.

And for the skier who has everything in the way of skills, the Sun Valley nordic and alpine ski schools have new programs to challenge and excite the most jaded hotdogger.

For all those skiers whose goggles seem to fog the moment they step out of the ski lodge and onto the slopes, Smith Sport Optics in Ketchum may have the answer to your misty-eyed prayers.

The Smith goggles company has recently introduced an electrically heated rose lens goggles which defogs a misty lens in the snap of a finger.

The new goggles pack a tiny electrical heater powered by nine volt alkaline batteries, the same size used in pocket calculators.

If your goggles fog, the manufacturers say you simply flick the heater on and your lens defogs in a few seconds. The switch is tied turned off and you're ready to attack the mountain.

The new Smith goggles come in two sizes — one size to fit over glasses and one size to fit without glasses. Both frames have rose lens to adapt your eyes in flat light and yield superior vision.

The small frame goggles retail at \$30 and the large frame goggles to fit over glasses retail at \$37.

For you alpine skiers who just don't get that same old thrill out of helicopter turns and flat-out, half-mile schusses, maybe it's time to go against the clock as well as gravity and the mountain.

The Sun Valley alpine ski school this year will offer racing classes throughout the winter for good parallel skiers who don't want to go to the Olympics but who do want to improve their technique.

Racing lessons will teach you discipline (the ability to turn where you have to turn, regardless of the conditions) and more control. Put those together and you get more speed with a lot less risk.

Racing clinics will be conducted by professional racers from Dec. 19-22 at Sun Valley, and private racing instruction will be available from the professionals throughout the Christmas season. To assure yourself of a time slot with the pros, call the ski school in advance to make a reservation.

For the nordic skier who's tired of the same old rut, the Sun Valley nordic-ski school offers a more extensive array of helicopter tours to remote ridges where you can practice your telemark turns through untracked powder.



It's not new to him

THOUSANDS of people across the country are taking up cross-country skiing, one of the country's fastest growing sports, but it's nothing new to "Jackrabbit Johanson," Ketchum's oldest (over 100 years old) skier. Johanson's claims daily cross-country skiing is the reason for his longevity.

Wednesday television schedule

5:30 A.M.

2 KUV 11 — Early Farm Watch

8:00 A.M.

6 KUV — Understanding Our World

8:30 A.M.

2 KUV 11 — Mickey Mouse Club

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Crosscurrent'

Two San Francisco police detectives are assigned to a perilous and complex search for the killer of a young man aboard a cable car. Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate, Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley, Simon Oakland, John Randolph, Jose Ferrer. ** 1971.

4:00 P.M.

6 — After School Special

'My Mom's Having a Baby.' A friendly politician helps Peter Evans, 9, whose mother is pregnant, and his two playmates to understand the facts of human reproduction. Stars London Smith, M.U., Shane Sincock, Jarrod Johnson and Rachel Longaker. (Repeat: 80 min.)

8:00 P.M.

2 KBO 3 KUV 4 KTV 5

6 — 7 KTV 8 — News

9 — CBS News

10 KAD 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

11 KUV — Zoom

12 — Good Times Bookman gets more than a cold shoulder from Willona and the Evans family when he knows them into saving his job.

8:30 P.M.

2 KUD — Hooked!

2 KUV — Extre

6 — 7 KTV — Mary Tyler Moore

8 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

9 KTV — Crosswise

10 — Concentration

11 — Wild World Of Animals

2 KUD — Governor Matheson

8 — Hollywood Squares

11 — Busting Loose

7:00 P.M.

2 KBO 3 3 — Good Times Bookman gets more than a cold shoulder from Willona and the Evans family when he knows them into saving his job.

4 KTV — Charlie's Angels: The Angels are on a quest to crack a big-time black market baby ring, so Kelly poses "as an expectant unwed mother. Kris is a professional source of blond, blue-eyed babies and Sabrina and Bosley as

a rich, arrogant couple in search of a perfect child. Guest stars: Edward Winter, Scott Colomby and Bruce Fairbairn. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

2 KUV — Other Broadway

4 KAD 10 — Idaho in Concert

6 KTV — Baretta Tony Baratta risks his career by hiding out his friend, Buddy, a retarded 19-year-old sought in the slaying of his mother. Guest stars: Roger Kern, J. Pat O'Malley and Ellen Geer. (60 min.)

7 KTV — Big Hawaii In High Heels

making a unique sidekick of an ailing rodeo champion pursues Mitch Fears

to enter the competition against the champ — then beats against Mitch. Guest stars: Richard Jaackel and David Wayne. (80 min.)

8 KUD — Great Performances: The Arcata Promise

A contemporary play by David Mercer featuring Anthony Hopkins in a tour-de-force role as an actor bent on self-destruction. (90 min.)

9 — Julie Andrews and Robert Gould

11 — Betty White

9:30 P.M.

8 KAD 10 — Great Performances: The Arcata Promise

A contemporary play by David Mercer featuring Anthony Hopkins in a tour-de-force role as an actor bent on self-destruction. (90 min.)

11 — All in the Family Conclusion of a two-part episode. The problem of grown-ups pill popping is

seen through Archie getting hooked when he tries pop pills after being depressed by business pressure.

10:00 P.M.

2 KBO 3 KUV 4 KTV 5

6 — 7 KTV 8 11 — News

10:30 P.M.

6 KUD — Hawaii Five-O: The Lovejacks, a husband-wife confidence team, find themselves caught between two crime mobs when they can one hoodlum and almost set off a war between the two competing factions. Guest stars: Joyce Van Patton and Andy Griffith. (Repeat: 90 min.)

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Tonight Johnny's guests are Tony Randall and Billy Crystal. (90 min.)

9 — MOVIE: 'Coffee, Tea or Me'

An airline stewardess leads a double roman-

tic life — she has two husbands and neither knows about the other. Karen Valiente, John Davoli, Michael Anderson. (Repeat: 90 min.)

11:00 P.M.

2 KUD — Me and Stella

6 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

8 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

2 KBO — MOVIE: 'Family Flight'

A flying vacation for an at-odds family turns into a battle for survival. Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill, Kristofor Tabori, Janet Margolin.

Gene Nelson. ** 1972

8 KAD 10 — Sign Off

9 KTV 10 — MOVIE: 'Good Salary, Prospects, Free Coffee'

Kim Darby stars as Helen Terrick who is the third of three London roommates to answer the same want ad and to be accepted for the job; but her two friends disappeared after leaving for the job interview. 1975

7 KUD — Captained A B C News

11:45 P.M.

6 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.

2 KUV Tomorrow

7 KUD 10 — Sign Off

8 — News

12:30 A.M.

8 — News

12:45 A.M.

8 — News



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Thursday television schedule

5:30 A.M.
 2 KUD — Early Farm
 3 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

6:00 A.M.
 2 KUD — Underst. World
 3 KUD — Mickey Mouse

8:30 A.M.
 2 KUD — What's Cooking?
 3 KUD — 2:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M.
 2 KUD — MOVIE: 'Key West' A mer Washington CIA
 3 KUD — MOVIE: 'Paradise Hawaii' An ex-work pilot returns to Hawaii where he and a buddy start a char service with two helicopters. Elvis Presley, Susan Loh, James Shogts. 1988.
 4 KUD — Barney Miller White Wajo careers around Fun City in a commandeered cab, the detectives back at the precinct house have to cope with an undercover investigation by Internal Affairs.
 5 KUD — Once Upon a Classic The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 7, in a village near Sherwood Forest. Robin and his men find help the children starving. The villagers are helpless because they cannot pay the Sheriff's heavy taxes.

8:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — Rookies
 3 KUD — Family Faud
 4 KUD — Mary Tyler
 5 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 6 KUD — Crosswits
 7 KUD — Concentration
 8 KUD — Six and Then Some
 9 KUD — Last Weekend
 10 KUD — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.
 2 KUD — The tranquility of Walton's Mountain is abruptly shattered by battle cries, echoing the war in Europe, when Stranda invites a U.S. Army unit to camp on the mountain while the soldiers rest on maneuvers. (60 min.)
 3 KUD — Big Event: Superstars Hosted by Lea Mania, the program features breathtaking displays of Hollywood's most thrilling stunts performed by the world's greatest stunt men and women. Guest stars include Jane Fonda, Burt Reynolds, James Caan, James Coburn, Angie Dickinson and Leo Majors. (2 hours)
 4 KUD — News End
 5 KUD — Barney Miller White Wajo careers around Fun City in a commandeered cab, the detectives back at the precinct house have to cope with an undercover investigation by Internal Affairs.
 6 KUD — Welcome Back, Kotter
 7 KUD — Over Easy
 8 KUD — Testimony Of Two Men

6:00 P.M.
 2 KUD — 2:00 P.M.
 3 KUD — 2:00 P.M.
 4 KUD — 2:00 P.M.
 5 KUD — 2:00 P.M.
 6 KUD — 2:00 P.M.
 7 KUD — 2:00 P.M.
 8 KUD — 2:00 P.M.
 9 KUD — 2:00 P.M.
 10 KUD — 2:00 P.M.

Guest star Vera Miles plays widowed Diane Mangu, who begins selling her past when her niece's boyfriend proves to be an exact double-of-Diane's long-dead husband. (60 min.)
 2 KUD — Nefl Diamond All new special with popular singing star Nefl Diamond performing some of his best loved songs. (60 min.)
 3 KUD — Rich Man, Poor Man
 4 KUD — Redd Foxx
 5 KUD — Best of Families 'Ambition' Inspired by Jacob Rilla, Teddy Wheeler commissions a model housing project for slum dwellers and James Lathrop wins the "design" competition. Against her mother's wishes, James' wife, Sarah, bears a son through a new anti-age process. (60 min.)
 6 KUD — Lou Grant Bernard Hughes' guest stars "as an eccentric Supreme Court judge who presides over cases in a humorous though deranged manner. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — MOVIE: 'Horse Feathers' The Marx brothers turn collegiate, with Groucho as a college president, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx. 1932.
 3 KUD — Dick Cavett Show
 4 KUD — Police Story When 'Wolf' Bozeman is retired from the force, he tricks his friend and partner Randy Walker into helping him commit suicide. Stars

10:00 P.M.
 2 KUD — Masterpiece Theatre: L. Claudius Romantic entanglements plague Livie's son, Tiberius. Although still in love with his first wife, Vipsania, he has divorced her to marry Augustus' spoiled daughter Julia, a political match arranged by Livie. (60 min.)
 3 KUD — The Wracking Crew' Special agent Matt Helm is back in action trying to save the British economy when a billion dollar in gold is intended to bolster the sagging economy is hijacked in Denmark by a crime ring headed by a count. Dean Jagger, Elka Sommer, Nancy Kwan, Tina Louise, Sharon Tate. 1968
 4 KUD — Tonight Johnny's guests are Robert Klein and Erma Bombeck. (90 min.)
 5 KUD — Sports Scene
 6 KUD — Dick Cavett Show
 7 KUD — Police Story When 'Wolf' Bozeman is retired from the force, he tricks his friend and partner Randy Walker into helping him commit suicide. Stars

Lloyd Bridges, Christopher Connally, Paul Carr, Shirley Fabares and Shelly Naveck. (Repeat; 60 min.)
 8 KUD — Dick Cavett Show
 9 KUD — Thursday Night Special, repeat (60 min.)
 10 KUD — Captained A B C News
 11 KUD — The F. B. I.
 12 KUD — 12:00 A.M.
 1 KUD — 12:00 A.M.
 2 KUD — 12:00 A.M.
 3 KUD — 12:00 A.M.
 4 KUD — 12:00 A.M.
 5 KUD — 12:00 A.M.

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Friday television schedule

Friday

5:30 A.M.
2 KUTV — Early Farm Watch

6:00 A.M.
2 KUTV — Understanding Our World

6:30 A.M.
2 KUTV — Mickey Mouse Club

2:00 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: 'The Lost World' Zoology professor leads group on South American expedition in the lost world. They battle giant-sized insects, cannibalistic Indians and a flight through subterranean caverns. Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, David Hedison, Claude Rains; Meridian Lomas, 1950.

6:00 P.M.
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** **2** KTV **3** — News
2 KTV **3** — CBS News
2 KTV **3** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
2 KTV **3** — Zoom

— Wonder Woman Roddy McDowall guest stars as professor John Chapman, a deranged scientist who has developed the means to ravage earth with artificially induced volcanic eruptions and may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** **2** KTV **3** — Truth Or Consequences
2 KTV **3** — Mary Tyler Moore
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

2 KTV **3** — Crosswits
2 KTV **3** — Concentration
2 KTV **3** — All-Star Anything Goes

7 KUTV — Selecting Meat
3 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** — Wonder Woman Roddy McDowall guest stars as professor John Chapman, a deranged scientist who has developed the means to ravage earth with artificially induced volcanic eruptions and may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him. (60 min.)

2 KUTV **3** — CPO Sharky A shiny Sharky attempts to outmaneuver a detachment of WAVES, quartered in his barracks experimentally, by placing their leader in a compromising predicament. Guest star: Beverly Sills.

2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** — Age of Uncertainty The Big Corporation. What role do the big corporations play in our lives, and how much power do they really have? Economist John Kenneth Galbraith looks behind the corporate myth. (80 min.)

2 KTV **3** — Donnie and Marie Donnie and Marie's guests are Cindy Williams of 'Laverne & Shirley,' Paul Lynde, Jay Osmond, Bruce Kimmial and the Ice Angels.

2 KTV **3** — MOVIE: 'Northwest Passage' Tragic adventures of the expedition searching for a mythical Northwest passage. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Walter Brennan. —1940
2 KUTV **3** — Over Easy
2 KTV **3** — Testimony Of Two Men

7:30 P.M.
2 KUTV **3** — Chico and the Man
2 KUTV **3** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.



UNTIMELY DEATH
 Kathleen Bell and Ed Flanders star in "Mary White," the true story of a girl whose love of life inspired her father to write a moving editorial on her untimely death, on ABC Theatre, Friday, Nov. 18 (9-11 p.m., ET).

8:00 P.M.
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** — MOVIE: 'The Three Musketeers' Against the background of 17th-century France, the Three Musketeers - Athos, Aramis and Portos - serve King Louis XIII, with the help of their new friend, the dashing D'Artagnan. Oliver Reed, Michael York, Charlton Heston, Richard Chamberlain, Rachel Welch, 1974.
2 KUTV **3** — Rockford

2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.
2 KUTV **7** KTV **3** **11** — Quincy A young longhorneer insists on a guilty of homicide, but Quincy's autopsy of the victim seems to prove otherwise. Guest star: Robert Walker. (60 min.)
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** — You Can Run But You Can't Hide A troubled Vietnam veteran works out his anger toward his family and society through the support he finds in joining a street theater group. (90 min.)
2 KTV **3** — News The New Horizons Rural poor around the world are largely unaffected by Western medicine—Tonight's program examines the diseases and remedies in Tanzania, Guatemala, and the United States. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** **11** — News
2 KUTV **3** — Soccer Made In Germany

10:30 P.M.
2 KTV **3** — Sports Special Leon Spinks vs. Alfie Rigby in a 10-round heavy-weight bout; and Lonnie Bennett vs. Jesse Burnett in a 10-round light heavy-weight bout, with Brent Musburger and Ken Norton providing the commentary from Las Vegas, Nevada.
2 KUTV **7** KTV **3** **11** — Tonight

— MOVIE: 'Mr. Peabody & The Mermaid' Boring, wild fishing hooks a mermaid and

brings her home. William Powell, Ann Blyth, Irene Hervey. —1948.
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** — Dick Cavett Show

2 KTV **3** — Baretta Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. Guest star: Kim Hunter. (Repeat: 80 min.)

10:45 P.M.
5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** — Sign Off
2 KUTV **3** — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.
4 — MOVIE: 'The Dead' Greek general, fighting an island breakout, is stranded in a world of witchcraft and vampires: Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew, 1945.
2 KUTV **7** KTV **3** — Night Gallery
2 KUTV **3** — Captained A B C News

11:45 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: 'Fort Apache' A colonel faces the massacre of his military outpost by the Apaches due to his stubbornness. John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple, John Agar, Anna Lee, 1948.

12:00 A.M.
2 KUTV **7** KTV **3** — Midnight Special
2 KUTV **3** — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
2 KSD **2** KUTV **7** KTV **3** — News
2 KTV **3** — Name Of The Game

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Saturday television schedule

Saturday

6:00 A.M.
 2 WUV — C.S. Bears

7:00 A.M.
 2 WAO — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
 2 WUV 2 KTVB 3 11 — The Young Sentinels
 2 — Ghost Busters
 2 WAO 7 WUD 13 — No Programs
 2 KTVB 3 — Scooby's All-Star Let-Lympics
 3 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour

7:30 A.M.
 2 WAO 3 6 — Skateblida
 2 WUV 2 KTVB 3 11 — New Archies/ Sabrina Show

8:00 A.M.
 2 WUD 13 — Lilies, Yoga And You
 2 WAO — Sesame Street

8:30 A.M.
 2 WAO 3 — Spec Academy
 2 WUV 2 KTVB 3 11 — I Am The Greatest
 2 WAO 13 — Victory Garden

9:00 A.M.
 2 WAO 3 — Batman/ Tarzan Adventure Hour
 2 WUV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Thunder
 2 WAO 13 — Wall Street Week
 2 KTVB 3 — Krofft Supershow
 2 — Christmas Parades
 2 WUV — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
 2 WUV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Alpha Team
 2 WAO 13 — News End Company
 2 WUD 13 — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
 2 WAO 3 5 — Secrets of the Zoo
 2 WUV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits
 2 WAO 13 — Over Easy
 2 KTVB 3 — Weekend Special Trouble River; Part 2. A young boy and his grandmother, fearing an attack by renegades, escape by riding a makeshift raft down a dangerous river.
 2 WUD — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.
 2 WAO 3 5 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 2 WUV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Red Hand Gang
 2 WAO 7 WUD 13 — Daniel Foster, M.D.
 2 KTVB 3 — NCAA Football: Ohio State vs. Michigan Live coverage of the game between Ohio State and Michigan at Michigan.
 2 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour

11:00 A.M.
 2 WAO 3 — Wacko
 2 WUV — Two's Company
 2 WAO 7 WUD 13 — Parent Effectiveness
 2 — Think Pink Panther Show
 3 — C.S. Bears

11:30 A.M.
 2 WAO 3 5 — Saturday Night Festival
 2 — Kidsworld
 2 WAO 7 WUD 13 — Consumer Survival Kit
 2 WUV — Holiday Parade

11 — Views
12:00 P.M.
 2 WAO — Bugs Bunny/ Road-Runner Hour
 2 WUV 13 — Brunswick World Open Bowling Live coverage of the final round matches in this \$100,000 tournament, featuring 20 of the top men bowlers, from the Brunswick Northern Bowl in Glendale Heights, Ill. (90 min.)
 2 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
 2 WAO 13 — French Chef
 3 — Young Americans
 7 WUD — Anyone For Tennis?

12 — NCAA Football: Ohio State vs. Michigan Live coverage of the game between Ohio State and Michigan at Michigan.

12:30 P.M.
 2 — Ark II
 2 WAO 13 — Pesticide Safety Training
 5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 7 WUD — Human Relations

1:00 P.M.
 2 WAO — Good News
 2 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour
 5 — Face To Face
 8 WUD — Lone Ranger.

1:30 P.M.
 2 WAO — Bonanza
 2 WUV — I Dream Of Jeannie
 2 — Dimensions 5
 2 — MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes And The Spider Woman
 "Sherlock" Holmes versus a murderer who disguises herself as his victim. Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Nigel Bruce, 1944.
 2 — Think Pink Panther Show

2:00 P.M.
 2 WUV — MOVIE: "Operation Pettcoat" Determined to get his sub back into action, commander bypasses regulations and uses "enterprising" thieving methods of now supply officer to procure the necessary parts. Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien, Dina Merrill, Gene Evans, Arthur O'Connell, 1950
 2 — Animal World
 2 KTVB 3 11 — NCAA



VIGILANTE COP
 Frank Sinatra, in his first TV movie, plays a New York cop who has an unorthodox plan to rid the city of its top underworld figures in NBC Saturday Night at the Movies: "Contract on Cherry Street," Nov. 19 (8-11 p.m., ET).

Football At press time ABC had not determined the game to be televised in this area.
 5 — How To With Pete
 8 — Marcus Welby, M. D.

2:30 P.M.
 2 WAO 3 5 — Sports Spectacular I. "WBAI Lightweight Championship Fight" Victor Galindez vs. Eddie Gright in a 15-round title bout, with Tim Ryan, "Big" Clancy and Angelo Dundee providing the commentary from Milan, Italy. 2. "World's Strongest Man." Part 7. Grant Musburger provides the commentary. (90 min.)

3:00 P.M.
 2 WAO — John Wayne Theatre
 3 — Gunslinger
4:00 P.M.
 2 WAO — Question of the Week

4:30 P.M.
 2 WAO 3 5 11 — CBS News
 2 WUV 7 KTVB 3 11 — NBC
 2 WAO 13 — Frugal Gourmet
 7 WUD — How To

5:00 P.M.
 2 WAO 13 — MOVIE: "The Queser Tapes" Quesitor is not a man, nor a machine. He is an astounding combination of both, an Android robot. He appears to be completely functional male but has the power and strength of 5 humans. His only drawback is that he is unable to feel any human emotion. Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell, John Van Druff, Low Avro, Dana Wynter, James Shigeta. ** 1973.
 2 WUV 3 — Star Trek
 2 WAO 13 — Emergency

2 WAO 13 — What's Ahead For The Economy?
 2 KTVB — San Pedro Beach Burns Because of Dancer's Blunder. Moss is fired by the president of the bear firm he works for. When the rest of the bums set out to "help him," they discover the bear firm president is trying to shield his more than "business-like" interest in his secretary. (60 min.)
 3 — We've Got Each Other
 7 WUV — Ho-Haw
 7 WAO — Captioned Best of Families
 8 — Adam-12
 11 — TBA

5:30 P.M.
 5 — Ho-Haw

6 — Nashville On The Road.

6:00 P.M.
 2 WAO — Movie Cont'd
 2 WUV — The Muppets
 2 — Bob Newhart Dr. Hartley invites disaster when he employs his old psychology teacher to sub for him while he attends a psychologists' convention.
 2 WAO 13 — Studio See
 4 KTVB 7 KTVB 3 11 — Lawrence Walk
 5 — Program Cont'd
 8 — San Pedro Beach Burns Because of Dancer's Blunder. Moss is fired by the president of the bear firm he works for. When the rest of the bums set out to help him they discover the bear firm president is trying to shield his more than "business-like" interest in his secretary. (60 min.)
 7 WAO — Images of Aging

6:30 P.M.
 2 WUV — Name That Tune
 3 — We've Got Each Other
 The pressures of work and home began to get to Judy and try as she might, she can't seem to get any time to herself until Dan comes in a talk with Stuart.
 4 WAO 13 — Once Upon a Classic "The Legend of Robin Hood." Part 7. In a village near Sherwood Forest, Robin and his men find half the children starving. The villagers are helpless because they cannot pay the Sheriff's heavy taxes.
 5 — Dimensions, 5

7:00 P.M.

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gossip column

Q: Even though she's done the stage musical "Applause," Lauren Bacall, while a marvelous actress, isn't much of a singer. Did she really sing those great songs in her movies with Humphrey Bogart? — Y.P., Flagstaff, Ariz.

A: Most of the time Lauren moulted the lyrics on-screen while someone else's voice was used on the soundtrack. For example, the fabulous song "How Little We Know," Lauren "sang" in "To Have and Have Not" was actually ghosted by none other than Andy Williams, who was a teenager at the time.

A: Any word on who'll play Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in the sequel to "Gone With the Wind"? — L.W., Akron, Ohio.

A: Robert Redford is currently the odds-on favorite to play Rhett, but no female name has yet emerged to portray Scarlett. The producers, David Brown and Richard Zanuck, might repeat the original GWTW stunt of launching an international-talent hunt for an unknown to play the part. Perhaps another Vivien Leigh is out there somewhere.



NORMAN LEAR

...wired for sound

NO MISTAKES: TV Producer Norman Lear ("All in the Family," "Forever Fernwood," "Good Times," and "Maude") makes certain that interviewers get all his quotes exactly right. His office is wired for sound and he has typists who do a verbatim report of each interview. A copy is sent to the reporter in a matter of hours. All of Lear's conversations are also typed up so any great ideas he has aren't lost. Probably lots of orders for coffee and Danish get transcribed in triplicate, too.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY

... one actor or several?

A: I like Dina Merrill as an actress, but am more intrigued by her status as one of the world's richest women. What's she really like? — L.P., Scarsdale, N.Y.

A: Dina, as her friends call her, is very natural and not at all in-free-dash (as is her look-alike Princess Grace) in either speech or manner. Dina has a sense of humor about herself and her money. Is easy to be with, and far from haughty. She was originally promoted as a Grace Kelly type, but a friend who knew both, says Dina is exactly the sort of socialite that Grace Kelly pretended to be — and wasn't.

TITLE CHANGE: Who do you think the Germans had in mind when they re-titled "Woody Allen's latest smash (Annie Hall) as "The Town Neurotic"?

Q: I recently saw the original movie of "A Star Is Born" on the late show and there was one of my favorite actors, Dennis O'Keefe, on the screen. I mean it looked like him, but this fellow was listed in the credits as Edward "Red" Flanagan. What's the story? — G.M., Los Angeles.

A: Though it has always been common for actors and actresses to begin a career with one name and later change it, the Flanagan-O'Keefe story is unique. Between 1931 and 1939, Edward Flanagan played minor roles in over 70 films (including "A Star Is Born"). Flanagan changed his name in 1938 and the luck of the Irish held — his career improved markedly. As Dennis O'Keefe, he became a well-known actor, playing major roles in 54 films — one of the few Hollywood personalities to have made more movies under an earlier name than under his "star" name.

Q: I know a movie about the life of Ernest Hemingway is planned. How can one film possibly span such a rich and full life? — L.Z., Boise, Idaho.

A: It's not going to be easy. The general idea at the moment is to cover the last seven years of his life, beginning with the near-fatal plane crash Hemingway survived in 1954. There will also be flashbacks showing the great author at various key points in his life from youth onward. The biggest problem is finding an actor to play all the Hemingways. The producer hasn't decided whether to have a number of actors play the author at various stages, or just have one actor portray him throughout the movie. Production is at least a year away, so there's still plenty of time to work this all out.



BARBRA STREISAND

... "Fancy Hardware" is next

Q: How are Barbara and Frank Sinatra getting on? Is that marriage still healthy? — A.P., Miami.

A: Certainly seems to be, particularly if lavish presents are any indicator. Sinatra flew Los Angeles Jeweler Frances Klein and her husband across the country to New York to show Barbara some baubles. He bought her two necklaces she liked, one for \$35,000 and another for \$8,000.

Q: It's been a while since Barbra Streisand did "A Star Is Born." Is she dropping out of movies for a while? — P.O., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Not really. Barbra is set to make "Fancy Hardware" this spring, in which she'll play a 1920s feminist. The part, incidentally, was originally developed for Ali McGraw, but she went on to other things.

Q: What happened to comedian Betty Hutton's efforts to launch a new career after she was discovered cooking in a Rhode Island convent? — R.F., St. Louis.

A: Betty's trip to Hollywood was a disaster and she was rebuffed rather stabbly by a lot of movie people she considered old friends. But now, through the efforts of a former manager, she's being lined up for a part in a remake of Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels." Maybe this time her comeback will work.

Q: How does Katharine Hepburn stay so skinny? — R.A.H., Metuchen, N.J.

A: She doesn't seem to eat very much. At least that's the impression of a writer who visited Kate at her Manhattan town house and was then invited to lunch. The meal, taken in a gracious sitting room overlooking a garden, consisted of homemade pea soup and tiny square crackers, and that was it! The pea soup was delicious.



WARREN BEATTY

... professionally speaking

A: How does Warren Beatty get along these days with his ex-girlfriend Julie Christie? Any chance they'll get back together? — T.A., Yonkers, N.Y.

A: They already are — if only professionally. Warren is directing his first movie, "Heaven Can Wait," starring Julie and Dyan Cannon. However, both Julie and Dyan ganged up on Warren, and refused to take his direction. Beatty says it isn't so, but there does have Buck Henry co-directing the film. Our guess is Henry is handling the two recalcitrant ladies.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What happens to the Treasury Department's old cancelled check of which there are several billion every year? Among other things, believe it or not, they're recycled into toilet paper — making about 54 million rolls a year which are sent to the thousands of federal buildings all over the country.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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JILL ST. JOHN

... romancing with Brownie

SHORT TAKES: Actress Jill St. John, who used to be Henry Kissinger's favorite Hollywood date, is romancing with champion skier Brownie Barnes... The idea of a Beattie reunion just never dies. Latest to "have" each of the four singing separate tapes and then have them synchronized by Beattie George Harrison... Television fans will have a chance to see Barbara Stanwyck soon. Producer Ross Hunter is planning a TV movie featuring the former film star.

Oregon Vortex enigma lives

BY TOM TIEDE

GOLD HILL, Oregon — (NEA) — The story is that the Indians were the first to be confounded by the "Oregon Vortex." It's said they noted that no birds would nest in the area, and that the trunks of the trees therein leaned mysteriously to the north. Reportedly, the Indians avoided the region as "forbidden ground."

Years later, in the early 1930s, a white man named John Lister noticed the same peculiar conditions. Only he did not avoid the mystery. He purchased the hunk of land here, hard by Sardine Creek, he decided that the center of the property was influenced by an unknown force, and promoted it as a tourist attraction.

Since then, hundreds of thousands of visitors have paid up to \$2 apiece to see for themselves the enigma of the Oregon Vortex. And the enigma is seldom disappointing. The present property owner, Ernie Cooper, says so many customers have become so awed by the vortex that "one lady...fainted—dead away and we had to call an ambulance."

According to Cooper, whose authority is Lister, the vortex is a 165-foot circle in which the laws of perspective and nature are suspended. Lister said the vortex is "a whirlpool of forces." What force? Cooper can't say. But he does say the vortex force is a basic form of the universe, from the galaxy to the atom.

Outside the force here, Cooper says all is normal. Inside, however, "everything is disarranged." Tourists find that they often feel heavier, that they have a tendency to "incline" 7.5 degrees north, that they are shorter when they face south than they are facing north. Cooper swears it's not just imagination; "it's the force."

Cooper says the force is present throughout the affected circle. But it is particularly noticeable inside a so-called "House of Mystery" which sits on the property. The house used to be a tool shed for gold miners; when mining operations ceased along the creek, the neglected shed slid down a hill to its present position.

The position of the shed is now haphazard. Its roof goes one way, its floor another, and the walls cave both in and out. Inside, a 25-pound ball hangs at what appears to be an angle; a plumb line is, apparently bowed opposite magnet north, and, in a slap at Isaac Newton, a broom can be balanced other than straight up and down.

Then, too, as the tour guide points out, the House of Mystery can actually control the size of human inhabitants. When two tourists stand outside the house, the one to the South is taller; when the tourists change positions, the smaller one suddenly becomes the taller, usually as photographs indicate — by four full inches or more.

Naturally, the tourists are impressed. Cooper says visitors are often skeptical at first; "But then they see it for themselves." Oh, there are frauds of this kind, Cooper admits, "some people try to make a buck any way they can." But as for the Oregon Vortex, says its owner, it is a genuine, authentic geophysical fun house.

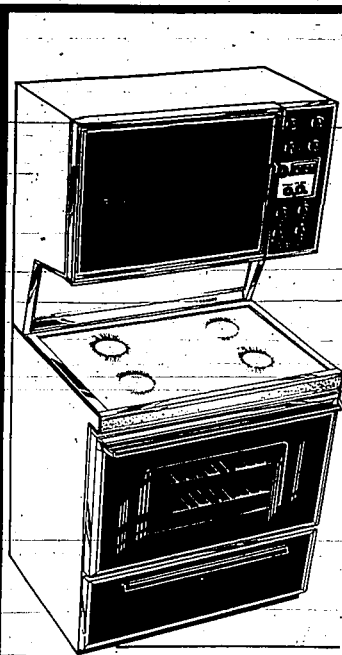
But is it? Several scientists who have visited the site with measuring equipment say it is not. A spokesman for the Oregon State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DGMi) says it is "merely an optical illusion, or distortion." It is a good show, the geologists say, and a "gold mine for its owners, but it's not real."

Instead, says Earl Nixon, former director of the DGMi, the vortex is a place without optical uniformity. Nixon says this lack of planes of reference is most confusing to the human mind. He says people are used to seeing level horizons, squared corners, vertical buildings, etc. Without this data, the brain can be tricked.

A measuring device, however, isn't easily fooled. The state DGMi says accurate measurements of vortex inclinations show that, in fact, they are plumb. Nixon says people do not incline north, except by the power of suggestion; his measurements indicate that people stand upright in the vortex, and the angled plumb lines are straight.

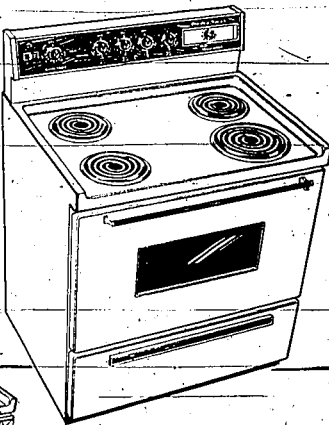
"We have tried to tell people this for years," says DGMi officer Ralph Mason. "Earl Nixon wrote about it first in 1940. Other scientists have agreed with him with regularity. Still, people continue to believe something funny is going on in the vortex. I guess they just like to believe in mysterious forces and all that."

Those who do believe are, indeed, unshakable. Vortex owner Ernie Cooper says the state geologists are full of vermiculite. The vortex a fake? Then what about the trees that bend north? What about objects thrown into the air that fall away from north? And what about the compasses and light meters that fall inside the force?



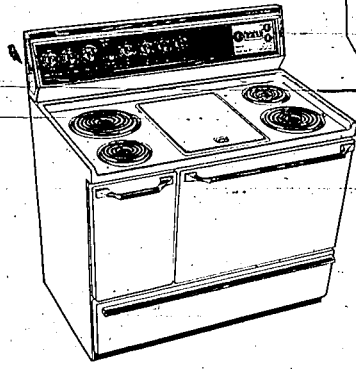
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