

Carter pledges canal defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says if the Panama Canal treaties are rejected there could be an attempt to disrupt the waterway by dissident or communist groups outside the Panamanian government. But he pledged to defend the canal if that should happen.

The chief executive made the remarks in a telephone discussion with a Hattiesburg, Miss., "Great Decisions" program which was debating whether the treaties should be ratified.

Carter arranged a full day of meetings with key Democratic leaders today to look at the legislative agenda for 1978 and set priorities in advance of the new session of Congress beginning Thursday.

He planned meetings with members in groups and individually, including one with Rep. Al Ullman, D-

Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who disagrees with the president on the size of the proposed tax cut and its timing. The president was expected to unveil some details of his proposed \$25 billion tax reduction package in his State of the Union address Thursday night.

Carter's participation in the Hattiesburg town hall debate was part of an administration drive to win Senate ratification of the canal treaties early this year. He will participate in a similar telephone hookup question and answer session with a similar format in Albuquerque, N.M., tonight.

Calling the canal "quite vulnerable," Carter said: "I think that if the treaties were rejected there would be some attempt to disrupt the canal."

"We would reject that," he added. "We're not operating under some threat, or fear or weakness. We hope to operate in cooperation and partnership with

Panama." He said that he expected Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos and his government would do the best they could to prevent any danger to the canal if the treaty is not ratified.

But he said that if "some dissident group there or communist group...or some outside agitators try to attack the canal, it would be my responsibility to defend it."

"We have the military strength to do it, and I would take that action," he declared. At the same time, Carter expressed optimism the accords will be approved.

Carter attended the funeral of Hubert H. Humphrey in Minneapolis Monday. He plans to send Congress his 1979 budget, his economic report forecasting the outlook for the year, and his tax package over the weekend.

IRS closes \$600 million oil tax loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has halted a major tax advantage which saved American oil companies billions of dollars in taxes on their foreign earnings over the years.

The Internal Revenue Service Monday revoked rulings that allowed the oil firms to credit payments made to Saudi Arabia and Libya against their American income taxes. This amounted to \$600 million in 1978, Treasury Department officials said.

Officials said there was a possibility the decision could result in slightly higher

gasoline prices, but probably less than one-tenth of a cent per gallon.

The revocations, officials said, will take effect June 30 and are not retroactive to past tax years.

There had been speculation that retroactivity would be imposed, but the IRS said it would not do that "because taxpayers are entitled to rely on an IRS ruling until the IRS concludes that the ruling is no longer valid."

The IRS has been under pressure from congressional oil critics to reverse the tax rulings which, in the case of

Saudi Arabia, date back to 1955.

A spokesman for Rep. Benjamin Rosenblat, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee that has been probing the oil firm tax breaks, expressed anger at the ruling. He said the lack of retroactivity to the spring of 1976 amounted to a \$2 billion windfall for the companies.

"The Treasury had every right to make the ruling retroactive to the spring of 1976," the spokesman said.

The issue centers on the effects of credits and deductions in regard to taxes.

Credits can be directly subtracted dollar-for-dollar from U.S. taxes owed for certain payments the companies make to the oil-producing nations. Tax deductions are subtracted from gross income and result in higher taxes than are collected through the other method.

Estimates vary on how much oil companies have saved on U.S. taxes since the credits first took effect. Oil industry officials have generally conceded that allowing the payments to be treated as credits has saved the firms several billion dollars over the past few years.

Snow closes Idaho roads

BOISE (UPI) — More rain and snow fell on Idaho roads today and portions of at least two routes were closed.

By road, this was the report from the state Departments of

Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to New Meadows, raining; Council to New Meadows, snow mixed with rain; Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor; Bonners Ferry, snowing.

State Highway 55 — Boise to Banks, raining; Banks, snowing; Banks to New Meadows, rain and snow.

Interstate 10, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 21 — Robie Creek to Lowman, snowing; Idaho city to Lowman, icy spots; Grandison Junction to Stanley, closed.

Interstate 80N — Oregon line to Raft River, raining; Raft

River, broken snow floor; Coterel to Utah line, broken snow floor, fog.

State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Snow floor, snowing, drifting closed.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line to Shoshone, rain; Halley to Stanley, snowing; Challis to Lost Trail Pass, snowing.

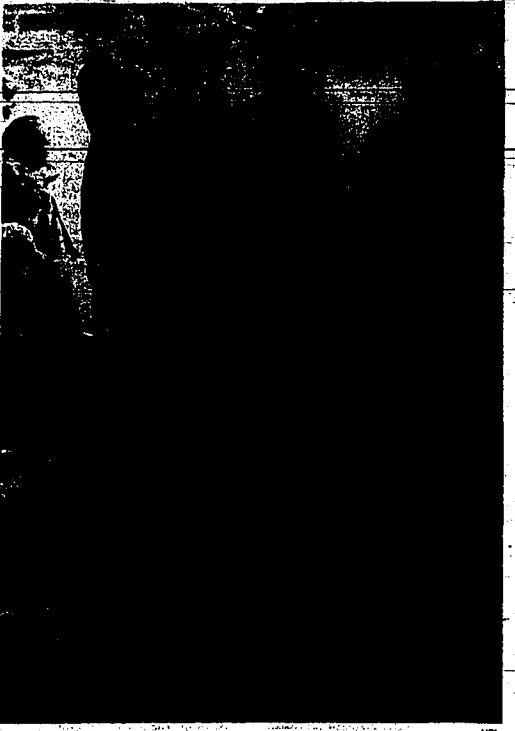
State Highway 51 — Icy spots.

Interstate 15W — Snowing.

Interstate 15 — Malad to McCammon, Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, snowing; Idaho Falls to Monticello Pass, raining.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Ashton, raining, some snowing at Idaho Falls; West Yellowstone, snowing; Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, snow floor.

U.S. 30N — McCammon, Lava Hot Springs, icy spots;



MRS. MURIEL HUMPHREY TAKES FRIEND'S HAND ... as she leaves service for Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Nation pays final tribute

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The nation has said its last goodbye to Hubert Horatio Humphrey, a politician beloved by people of all parties. His final tributes ended the way he wanted — with a "celebration of joy."

President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale led Monday's series of funeral eulogies to the "Happy Warrior" of American politics, a senator of almost 26 years, former vice president and presidential nominee.

Today, the enthusiastic man who loved life so much lay in a grave beneath two oak trees in snow-covered Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis. But as Mondale said in the two-hour service attended by 2,500 people at House of Hope Presbyterian Church:

"Hubert, your memory lifts our spirits just as your presence did."

Humphrey, 68, whose long battle against cancer touched the nation's soul, asked a week before his death that he have a simple funeral "in the spirit of a celebration" with no eulogies. His friends tried to follow his wishes, but they couldn't keep from praising him.

Carter recalled a recent visit with Humphrey by a fire at a camp. David, the son of Humphrey, had been yearning for peace and fought for the hungry, the poor, the minorities. "He was the expression of the good and decent and peaceful attributes of our nation."

The president said Humphrey's spirit wasn't poisoned by rancor or bitterness through victory and defeat, although he lost the 1968 presidential race to Richard Nixon by only a fraction of a percentage point.

Carter recalled visiting the memorial of Mohandas Gandhi in India and reading Gandhi's list of the seven greatest sins, including "politics without principle."

"According to Gandhi's definitions," he said, "Hubert Humphrey was without sin."

Mondale called his former mentor and colleague in the Senate "a special man in a special place." He referred to Humphrey's "torrents of enthusiasm" and "immense humanity."

"Humphrey has come home to Minnesota to rest in the place he loved best," he said. "While he was an international figure, he was always a son of the prairie."

He recalled a deputy sheriff had told him Humphrey was "an A-1, OK cat."

Like Lincoln, Mondale said, Humphrey "cannot be separated from the people."

Husky men wiped their eyes with handkerchiefs. But there also was laughter when Mondale and Pastor Calvin Didier of the House of Hope church lauded the senator a bit.

Humphrey "had time for everybody, which was why he was always late," Mondale said.

"The last time this church ever had a service this long (two hours) was when Hubert himself was the preacher," the pastor said.

Humphrey's wife, Muriel, smiled at times during the services. The black choir of Sabathani Baptist Church of Minneapolis sang an exciting version of "I'm Going Up Yonder," with swinging piano and drums.

Had Humphrey been alive, he probably would have bounded up the stairs to shake his hands. Opera singer Robert Merrill sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer," and pianist Eugene Istomin and violinist Isaac Stern played, as Humphrey had requested.

The congregation sang out "America The Beautiful" and a choir sang the "Hallelujah" chorus from the Messiah.

Then, suddenly, two men rolled the polished wooden casket down the aisle for the trip to the cemetery, and the truth came home — the "Happy Warrior" was gone.

Pastor Didier walked down the aisle, softly reciting the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He leadeth me beside the still waters."

A 12-foot hearse carried Humphrey's body to the cemetery. About 1,000 persons stood quietly in zero weather as the coffin was placed over the grave.

A military guard fired a rifle salute. A bugler sounded taps.

A little girl, one of the senator's 10 grandchildren, placed a basket of flowers beside his coffin.

Humphrey's friends slowly left the cemetery. And the senator was alone.

Mondale visits Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale is prepared to discuss a range of energy issues including the possibility of joint storage facilities for natural gas in his talks with Canadian leaders during the next two days.

Mondale, who was leaving today on his third diplomatic mission outside the United States, will visit both Canada and Mexico on this, his first trip in the Western Hemisphere.

Administration officials say Mondale carries little new in the way of U.S. policy proposals or position statements. But they stressed that by sending Mondale to Canada and Mexico early this year, President Carter hopes to reinforce and expand ties of friendship with America's nearest neighbors.

Mondale's first stop is Ottawa where he will confer with Canadian government officials.

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Few charges likely in Korea scandal

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — No current members of Congress are likely to face criminal charges as a result of Tongsun Park's testimony in Seoul, U.S. Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said today.

But Civiletti told a news conference that a few criminal cases could develop against former American officials and private individuals. He did not mention names.

Civiletti met with reporters to sum up four days of questioning Park, the central figure in the South Korean influence-buying scandal. Civiletti, leaving for Washington later in the day, said the questioning on a large segment of the case was over.

At the fourth interrogation session earlier today, Civiletti said a lie-detector was used.

"The prior evidentiary indications as well as interrogations of Park to date have indicated that there are in all likelihood very few possible criminal cases concerning this matter," he said.

"Those cases which are possible and which should be studied, evaluated and pursued during the course of investigation involve primarily, if not exclusively, officials and private individuals," he said.

Asked if he meant there will be no indictments of current members of Congress, Civiletti said: "I didn't say that, but it would be a reasonable inference drawn from what I did say."

In Washington today, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said Congress itself might bring disciplinary action against a number of lawmakers who the Justice Department declines to prosecute. He said bribery or other laws would not have to be broken in order to violate congressional rules of ethics.

"I'm talking about dozens of disciplinary proceedings under the House rules. And I don't think there's any discrepancy (with the Justice Department) there because our standards of proof are so much less," he said.

Caputo, who just returned from Korea where he sat in on the Park questioning, made the comments during an interview on the ABC Good Morning America program.

Civiletti denied that an agreement between the U.S. Justice Department and Park limited the interrogation of the 42-year-old millionaire rice dealer.

The agreement, released in Washington Monday, read in part: "The questioning shall not concern actions or statements of any present officials of the Republic of Korea...except any which may have occurred in the United States or in the presence of U.S. officials."

The statement appeared to rule out questions on Park's relations with his own government or the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

But Civiletti said: "I don't think I have given up much of anything based upon our investigation..."

He said the only limitation relates to current South Korean officials, "and that limitation does not apply where those actions of such officials took place in the United States or where such actions took place in Korea in the presence of U.S. representatives."

"We think we can follow the facts and follow the evidence fully and completely."

Asked if the memorandum precluded questioning the 42-year-old rice merchant about Korean President Park Chunghee, Civiletti said:

"We have no information or facts about the president of South Korea whatsoever which would have led us to seek to question Park in that regard."

BENJAMIN CIVILETTI
... sums up sessions

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Somali leader seeks aid against Soviet attack

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali President Siad Barre is appealing to the United States and other Western powers to send troops and arms to his country to help fight off an imminent invasion by Soviet and Cuban forces.

Barre's government Monday accused Soviet and Cuban officials in Ethiopia of plotting the invasion and Washington expressed fears of a direct combat role by the two Communist powers in the Ogaden desert war.

A statement released by the Somali Embassy in London Monday night said Barre called the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy and issued an urgent request for aid.

It marked the first time the Somalis publicly asked for foreign troops to help defend the country, an appeal which is not likely to find a sympathetic audience in Washington or any of the other capitals.

Barre promised the aid would be used only for

the defense of Somalia and not given to insurgent groups fighting in Ethiopia's southeastern Ogaden region.

He accused the Soviets of sending the "most modern weapons" to Ethiopia, including T-69 tanks, MiG-21 and MiG-23 fighters, and long-range rocket artillery.

Describing the invasion as "imminent," Barre made an "urgent request for arms and personnel from the Western world to defend the territorial integrity of the Somali Democratic Republic."

President Carter told a news conference last week the United States would not send arms to either party involved in the five-month undeclared war in the horn of Africa.

But in the last two weeks, Iran and Saudi Arabia have publicly warned Ethiopia they would not stand idly by if Somalia is invaded.

The threat of invasion has been strong since early December, when a Somali drive to capture



the Ethiopian city of Harar, 250 miles east of Addis Ababa, was repulsed by Ethiopian forces.

The Ethiopians have been preparing a counterattack with Soviet and Cuban help, diplomatic sources say.

Somali Information Minister Abdelkassim Hassan said Monday Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov and Cuban defense chief Raul Castro were in Addis Ababa plotting an "air, land and sea" invasion aimed at overthrowing his government.

The U.S. State Department expressed concern Monday that some of the estimated 30,000 Cuban and Soviet military advisers in Ethiopia could become involved in combat.

"We have for some time been concerned that the significant supply of sophisticated weapons to Ethiopia, coinciding with an increase in the numbers of Soviet and Cuban military personnel, could lead to the use of Cuban and/or Soviet personnel in combat or combat-support roles in the Ogaden fighting," a spokesman said.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County newspaper in Section 60, 108 Idaho Code. This paper is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Learn to cope with winter emergencies

Four Magic Valley men and a young boy lived through bone-chilling winter emergencies this weekend.

Their experiences should serve as a warning to all winter fun seekers.

On Saturday, snowmobilers Jerry and Sean Brown and Ernest Kendrick of Twin Falls shivered through a snowstorm and a night on Monument Peak south of Hansen. Fog and the storm made it impossible for the three to find their way back from what was supposed to be only a day-long snowmobile trip.

The same day, coyote hunters Kevin Heather and Byron Koenig got up early for a trip into the rugged back country south of Glenns Ferry.

The two hunters were caught in a storm, their pickup became stuck, and they were forced to walk for two days to reach safety.

Except for fatigue and chills, all five outdoorsmen escaped the talons of the winter weather.

Relatively warm temperatures these last few nights probably kept them from suffering frostbite or worse.

Even so, snowmobiler Kendrick said after his rugged night out that only the discovery of a ranger station in the South Hills kept his group from serious trouble.

Outdoor winter activities include an element of risk not present in summer outings. A summer night in the wilds rarely ends with blinding storms, high winds or drifting snow.

Preparations for winter outings aren't complete without a knapsack of provisions, matches, a sleeping bag and shovel in the car or pickup.

Too many one-day outings turn into all-night ordeals, for even the most seasoned outdoorsmen to underestimate the need for careful planning of a trip.

Travelers who venture into the wilds this time of year are wise to let friends and relatives know where the wintertime adventure will take place. Then, if they get into trouble, searchers know where to start looking.

The chances of the survival of four men and one boy lost this last weekend were greatly enhanced by the quickly organized search and rescue efforts of southern Idaho.

One of the great volunteer services of our time are these search and rescue groups who, on a moment's notice, can put men and machines onto the trail of missing persons.

But search and rescue groups can't do it alone.

Finally, the safety and survival of individuals lost in winter depends on how well those people have prepared for the possibility of an emergency.

Without adequate preparation and good sense, wintertime sportsmen run a dangerous risk of losing their battle with the elements.

Evel, you forgot the third reason

Evel Knievel's latest plan is to dive from an airplane into a large haystack. Writing in defense of his project in a letter to the Los Angeles Times, Knievel said:

"I enjoy life. I love to live every day hoping it will never end. And I hope it will end for me on that day. I will do my best to see that it does not. There are two things that have kept other men from doing what I am going to do: one is fear and the other is the sudden stop when you hit the ground."

Actually, there are three things. He left out good sense.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon of a man lighting a hockey player and a quote: "I wish we could see a BASKETBALL PLAYER lighting a HOCKEY PLAYER!"

Miller assumes money matters

O.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The newly appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, G. William Miller Jr., has been in Washington this week wondering how he got here and where he's going in '78. A lot of other people are wondering the same, but he seems amably relaxed.



JAMES RESTON

He asked Vice President Mondale how he happened to be chosen for this critical job, but Fritz didn't tell him. He asked Arthur Burns to stay on the board of the Fed, but he didn't get an answer to that either. Sen. Proxmire of Wisconsin nominated Miller as the financial "rookie" of the year, and Miller said the senator

had a point, but he'd see him later.

First personal impressions of new appointees are important in this town, and Miller has made a good first impression. He wondered when he was appointed whether he should talk to the reporters before he was confirmed by the Senate, but decided to hell with it, and has been available and prudently responsive to everybody's questions ever since.

So Miller is now getting the usual treatment: a lot of publicity; a lot of questions; he can't possibly answer about how to stamp out inflation and unemployment, increase the money supply and keep interest rates down, solve the energy crisis, and get on with the White House, the Treasury, the Council of Economic Advisors, and the Congress.

Meanwhile, he's trying to figure out a few incidental personal matters such as how to get confirmed without having to sell all his Textron stock, whether to sell his house in Providence, and where, if he's confirmed, he will sleep at night in Washington.

I found him at the Hay Adams Hotel across from the White House, and in response to questions, he made the following points:

— He didn't see any big difference between his approach to "this job" and Burns's approach. On most of the major decisions Burns had made, he said he'd probably have come out about the same. He didn't say where he might have disagreed.

— He was concerned about the decline of the dollar in relation to the Japanese yen, the West German mark, and other major world currencies, and was glad that the Fed and the Treasury had agreed to support the dollar. A deflated dollar, he insisted, might help sell U.S. products abroad, but over-all, it was bad business and bad psychology. It was difficult enough to pay \$46 billion a year for foreign oil, but what if the oil-producing countries raised their prices to stay equal to the decline of the value of the dollar?

— Miller also understood the need for emergency measures to prohibit the importation of steel below fair market prices in this country, but these were, he said, "band-aids" to deal with industrial and human problems in unemployment areas like Youngstown, Ohio. The problem was to give the U.S. companies an equal chance by tax in-

centives to modernize their plants so that they could compete on a fair basis with the other major industrial countries.

He said he'd like to see how the "numbers game" with the unemployment figures. He was very optimistic about this in the long run. Even with the startling increase of women coming into the labor market, he said, we were producing enough jobs every year to hold our own in the short run. And in the long run, he felt, the population bulge of the postwar baby boom was leveling off, and even the family revolution, with both parents working, could be absorbed in the 80s if the economy kept expanding.

On the first impressions he has made here, he is a combination of all these aids. In a way, it is not surprising that Carter chose him. He is of Jimmy Carter's generation and background.

He was born in Seputa, Okla., 32 years ago, and moved in the oil-boom days to Borger, Tex., where his father ran a furniture store, and was finished at a justice of the peace school. He went to the Coast Guard, and graduated from its academy in New London, Conn. Not so different from Jimmy Carter's experience in Plains, Ga., and the Naval Academy. After the last World War, Miller served for a year in Shanghai, married a Russian emigre, graduated at the top of his class at the University of California Law School in Berkeley, came East into the prestigious law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, and then entered, and eventually became chief executive officer of Textron.

Miller has been in and out of Washington on special assignments for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson just enough not to be intimidated by the place, and he is clearly not intimidated now. His attitude is that he didn't ask to be invited here, but is pleased and will do the best he can if they want him. If they don't, home holds no terrors for him.



FOR THE LAST TIME, THERE AIN'T NO CENTERFOLD! NOW WHY DON'T YOU LOUIS GO BACK TO HANGIN' ROUND THE GAS STATION?

Tax rates for married questioned

By JACK LANDAU
WASHINGTON — Is it constitutional for the federal government to impose a tax on marriage?

Congress, the Internal Revenue Service and the Carter administration all support the federal marriage tax that is built into the Internal Revenue laws.

And now the working couple's last hope, the Supreme Court, has indicated that it too believes it is constitutional to impose higher taxes on middle-income working couples than on single persons making the same income.

Currently, if a husband and wife each earn \$16,000 a year, they pay a tax of \$12,400 on their joint income of \$32,000. If each were single and earned \$16,000 a year, each would pay a tax of \$4,800 for a total of \$9,600 — or \$2,800 less than they pay as a married couple.

This situation has caused, according to recent press reports, a number of married working couples to obtain divorces in order to save thousands of dollars in federal income taxes.

While the Internal Revenue Service cannot stop these couples from divorcing each other, it has ruled that if they subsequently remarry they must pay at the higher rate on the grounds that they only obtained the divorce to defeat the tax laws.

The case at hand involved three married income couples who paid their full taxes and then sued the government, arguing that marriage is one of the "fundamental rights of citizenship" under the federal Constitution and that it cannot be taxed any more than the right of free speech or religion.

Furthermore, the taxed couples argued the differing tax rates really are based on the "arbitrary" view that women should not work.

They based this claim on the fact that the law taxes married couples on their total income at a lower rate than a single taxpayer with the same income — a rate that is lower generally if one spouse works while the other stays at home.

"All the benefits in the tax law," the couples complained, are based "on the wife depending (on her husband) for support."

The Internal Revenue Service, in opposing the lawsuit, argued that Congress has struggled with the problem of equitable tax rates for years.

The IRS said that in 1969 Congress reformed the tax rates because at that time single persons were paying much higher taxes than married persons — in some cases amounting to 40 percent more taxes for the same income.

In attempting to lessen the load for single taxpayers, Congress set up a system whereby married taxpayers filing joint returns still would pay less on their joint income than the single taxpayer who earned as much as the couple.

However, the rate adopted also would tax individual spouses if they filed individually — at a lower rate than if they filed jointly.

Furthermore, the government argued, there is no sex discrimination involved in the differing tax rates because it discriminates against married men and women equally.

In upholding the tax, the U.S. Court of Appeals said that the extra price that is paid because a couple is married does not rise "to the level of constitutional violations."

The Supreme Court now has agreed.

Best rule: Get a warrant

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court last week heard argument in one of the most important cases of this term. It is known as the Barlow's case, and while the results will be of primary interest to businessmen, the principle ought to concern us all. The case touches the very heart of a free society.

On the surface, the matter involves only the power of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to make unannounced inspections, without first obtaining a warrant. More broadly, the Court's decision will affect dozens of governmental agencies — state and local, as well as federal agencies — that are involved in regulatory activities.

The case arose in Idaho on Sept. 11, 1975, when an OSHA inspector, Daniel T. Sanger, presented himself at the shop of Barlow's, Inc., a heating and plumbing contractor. Sanger demanded admittance in the name of the law. Ferrol G. "Bill" Barlow, the proprietor, refused to let him in. Barlow told the inspector to go get a warrant. The inspector and his superiors refused the invitation. Barlow beat them to the gun by plunging into court himself, with a petition for an injunction.

On Dec. 30, 1976, a three-judge federal court unanimously found in Barlow's favor. Judges M. Oliver Koelsch, J. Blaine Anderson and Ray McNichols ruled that the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution effectively prohibits the government from intruding upon private commercial property without observing the warrant rule. From their judgment the Labor Department appealed to the Supreme Court.

There the matter rests. In its argument last week, the government contended that its ability to enforce health and safety regulations will be seriously impaired if its inspectors are compelled to get warrants before they gain access to industrial premises. But the contention is nonsense. The government's powers, to be sure, would be impaired — but the powers are entirely too sweeping, and they ought to be impaired.



In any given year, 90-odd percent of OSHA's cited violations are deemed to be "nonserious" violations. These trivial, nitpicking, generally asinine incidents result in fines of perhaps \$25 — just large enough to be annoying, not large enough to take to court. If the government were prevented from making these bureaucratic listing expeditions, nothing of real importance would be lost.

What about the truly serious health and safety hazards? In these areas, OSHA's inspectors should have no qualms whatever in doing what other law enforcement officers do all the time:

They have only to go before a federal judge, producing evidence under oath that probable cause exists to believe a violation is occurring, and the search warrant issues. If the inspectors do not have probable cause, they have no business gun-shooting around.

The Supreme Court cannot decide the Barlow's case in OSHA's favor without overturning two solid precedents of recent vintage. These are the Camara and See cases, decided in June 1967 by identical 6-3 judgments. Camara involved a housing inspection in San Francisco; the See case involved a warrantless inspection of a warehouse in Seattle.

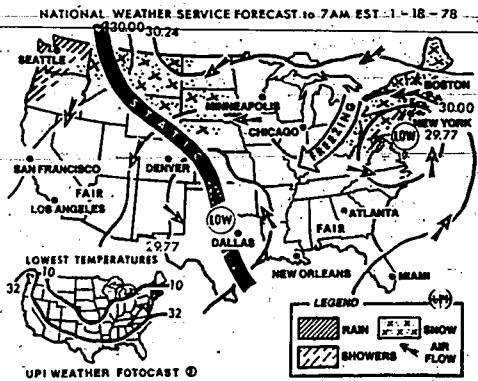
Speaking through Mr. Justice White, the majority held flatly "that warrants are a necessary and tolerable limitation upon the right to enter upon and inspect commercial premises." A decision to enter and inspect cannot be "the product of the unreviewed discretion of the enforcement officer in the field." As a general proposition, government inspectors must work "within the framework of a warrant procedure."

The rule does not apply in a few special areas of particular public concern — manufacturing plants, for example, or the warehousing of liquor — but the teaching of Camara and See clearly covers a plumbing and heating contractor in Pocatello, Idaho. It has cost Bill Barlow more than \$100,000 to fight his case all the way to the high courts, but if his determination results in a victory for the little fellow against the intrusions of the Big Brother, Americans everywhere will be in his debt.

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon of a man lighting a hockey player and a quote: "I wish we could see a BASKETBALL PLAYER lighting a HOCKEY PLAYER!"

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop
Aberdeen	42	31	04
Boise	42	31	08
Buhl	42	34	11
Burley	42	34	11
Butte	42	34	11
Camden	44	40	28
Fairfield	34	28	04
Gooding	39	34	18
Grangeville	44	34	09
Homedale	50	40	12
Idaho Falls	38	32	02
Jerome	42	37	15
Kimberly	44	38	12
Kuna	45	37	38
Lewiston	45	38	01
McCall	34	21	43
Mountain Home	44	34	53
Parma	44	38	103
Pocatello	41	32	38
Preston	41	32	38
Rupert	43	30	07
Salmon	34
Soda Springs	38	30	09
West Yellowstone	31



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop
Albany	30	12	...
Albuquerque	52	35	...
Altoona	44	35	...
Ann Arbor	60	56	53
Bismarck	-08	-16	...
Boston	31	25	...
Brownsville	63	45	...
Buffalo	20	11	09
Charlotte	39	36	...
Casaca	22	10	...
Cincinnati	22	21	35
Cleveland	20	16	07
Dallas	58	16	07
Denver	17	02	...
Des Moines	10	-09	...
Detroit	21	06	...
Duluth	06	-21	...
Eureka	59	50	49
Fairbanks	-05	-13	...
Fresno	59	54	38
Helena	19	13	01
Honolulu	82	65	21
Indianapolis	25	21	50
Kansas City	22	10	...
Las Vegas	52	45	16
Los Angeles	57	51	156
Louisville	44	26	135
Miami	70	67	...
Milwaukee	22	10	...
Minneapolis	03	-12	...
New Orleans	61	48	76
New York	28	24	...
North Platte	06	-14	...
Oakland	59	52	79
Oklahoma City	37	04	32
Omaha	10	-14	38
Paso Robles	57	52	57
Philadelphia	28	23	14
Phoenix	62	54	14
Pittsburgh	22	10	...
Portland, Me.	27	09	...
Portland, Ore.	45	40	36
Rapid City	06	-21	...
Red Bluff	56	53	56
Reno	47	36	51
Richardson	57	51	123
Sacramento	34	11	...
St. Louis	34	10	77
Salt Lake	68	37	12
San Diego	67	60	51
San Francisco	62	54	65
Seattle	54	40	...
Spokane	34	23	11
Thermal	62	54	30
Washington	34	31	06

Partial clearing, cooler tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Busby-Rupert area:
 Partial clearing and a little cooler tonight and Wednesday, but rain is likely again Wednesday night. Low temperatures tonight 25 to 30 degrees, high Wednesday 35 to 40 degrees.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
 Partial clearing and colder tonight and Wednesday, but snow is likely Wednesday night. Low temperatures tonight zero to 10 degrees, high Wednesday near 30.

Synopsis:
 One of many Pacific storm systems moved across Idaho this morning and caused some rain in the Magic Valley area. This storm is expected to move out of the state by evening.

The following air mass is moist and unstable so that only partial clearing is expected tonight and Wednesday. The next storm will move rapidly through the eastern Pacific, and should spread rain into Magic Valley and snow in the mountains Wednesday night. The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday is for continued frequent periods of precipitation with temperatures averaging above normal. Highs 40 to 45 degrees and lows 30 to 35.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Temp	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	45	32	04
Last year	42	23	...
Normal	36	18	...

Twin Falls Chamber plans banquet, officer installation

TWIN FALLS — Four new directors will take office on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board Feb. 7 during the annual banquet for members and guests. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Joe Citek, owner and manager of Kregel Hardware Stores, will take over as president, being elevated from the position of first vice president he has held this year. Named to the board of directors in a membership balloting which was tabulated Friday are Jim Dodds, Robert L. Donnelly, William D. Kule and Emery A.

Petersen. They will serve with holdover members of the board, Mike Gray, David Capps, Fran Jones, William Koch, Vern Routh, Robert VanEngelster and Harvey Schlegelhauf. Jay Hoyer, manager of the chamber, said Capps is now first vice president and president-elect. The Feb. 7 banquet will feature an address by Dr. Leonard H. Smith, a well-known pediatrician from Portland, Ore., who has written a number of books on

child care and has appeared on many guest television shows as well as conducted his own show, "The Children's Doctor." Dr. Smith's book, "New Wives Takes" deals with some of the unusual beliefs and misconceptions mothers have voiced in his office and compares them to new medical and psychological techniques. Hoyer said Smith is a nationally recognized authority in his field and also a showman and author with a deep sense of humor.

McGinnis may be free soon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia Paul Boeker has informed Sen. Frank Church, the American Embassy in LaPaz believes Idahoan Tom McGinnis can be freed from jail within a month despite a two-year sentence imposed Friday. Boeker called Sen. Church immediately after the sentence was imposed in a Bolivian courtroom. "The ambassador explained while a two-year sentence was imposed, McGinnis has already served two-thirds of that time in prison which can make him eligible for parole," Church said. "The sentence must be reviewed by higher Bolivian Superior Court which the ambassador hopes will take up McGinnis' case within 10 days. The superior court will have the power to either reduce the sentence or confirm it. In any event, the ambassador told me the embassy will immediately move to secure Tom's release on parole and Mr. Boeker is hopeful Tom can be freed within a month," the Idaho senator said. "While the sentence imposed

Friday is disappointing at least the case has moved off dead center. The major delays have been caused by the judge who imposed the Friday sentence and the case has now moved beyond him," Church said. McGinnis, 26, has been detained in Bolivia since June, 1975, when he was arrested with three other Americans and one Uruguayan and charged with possession of narcotics. Church said he hoped the court will absolve McGinnis from the charge in light of recommendations by the Bolivian prosecutor that the case be dropped. Sen. Church has worked with the State Department and U.S. Embassy in LaPaz and Bolivian officials in Washington to secure McGinnis' release.

Maritime aide sets

TWIN FALLS — A representative from Maritime Association in Seattle, Wash., a transportation for foreign exports association, will speak at the Holiday Inn tonight. A dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. The representative will be covering a variety of subjects regarding transportation, but the focus will primarily be on imports and exports methods of transportation in shipping and receiving. The public is invited to attend. Those who plan to attend should call John Stanley at 733-3824 for reservations.

Use This Method To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, TEXAS — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss and grow more hair. The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped. But if you are not already sick and, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness occurs so "fast" that you are bald in three years, you are not bald in three years ago — three years ago, now is the time to stop your hair loss. You could be going bald. If you have thinning hair, the Loesch treatment may be the answer for you. If you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair, do something about it before it's too late. Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. will supply you with treatment for 32 days — at their risk — if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially by mail. Adv.

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people

First women astronauts named

Mrs. Lee accepts settlement

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A woman who claimed to have been married to the late oil tycoon H.L. Hunt has accepted a reported \$7.5 million out-of-court settlement and dropped her suit, seeking a share of his estate.

The settlement was accepted Monday by Franzy Tye Lee, 73, of Atlanta, who said she married Hunt in 1925 and remained his wife until 1934 when she learned he had another family living in Arkansas.

Mrs. Lee and her lawyers refused to discuss the amount of the settlement, but the Shreveport Times today, quoting unnamed sources, said she settled for \$7.5 million.

The figure is half of Hunt's worth in 1945, the year Mrs. Lee agreed to a \$200,000 settlement and a promise that her

marriage be recognized in Hunt's will.

"We have about three weeks of legal work ahead," Mrs. Lee said after the settlement was announced. "They're warning me not to say a word."

During the weekend, the newspaper said the Hunt estate offered Mrs. Lee \$5 million to drop the suit, but neither side would confirm or deny it, although Mrs. Lee's son said the sum was insufficient.

A source who asked not to be identified said Mrs. Lee at first demanded \$25 million but reduced her demand before the start of the trial. The source refused to say how much she ultimately accepted.

The trial on Mrs. Lee's suit was about to enter its second week when the settlement was reached.

Bert Lance eyes new job

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Budget Director Bert Lance, who once accused the press of treating him unfairly, is expected to become a news commentator on an Atlanta television station, the Atlanta Constitution reported in today's editions.

In another development, court records indicate Lance recently has paid off almost \$3.9 million of his debts.

Lance, according to the paper, has been negotiating with WXIA-TV, the ABC affiliate, to become a regular, salaried commentator. Station manager Jeff Davidson could not be reached for comment.

The ex-budget director, who was forced to resign last year over controversy surrounding his personal finances, has scheduled a 2:30 p.m. press conference today in Atlanta to outline his next step.

Before he stepped down from the budget job, Lance and his confusing financial dealings were the object of massive publicity.

At that time he charged that the press had publicly tried him before he could defend himself. Lance, one of President Carter's closest friends, eventually gave his side of the story in several days of testimony before a Senate committee.

Coeds move to new housing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Many coeds at Florida State University are moving to off-campus residences while police chase a news commentator on an Atlanta television station, the Atlanta Constitution reported in today's editions.

In another development, court records indicate Lance recently has paid off almost \$3.9 million of his debts.

Lance, according to the paper, has been negotiating with WXIA-TV, the ABC affiliate, to become a regular, salaried commentator. Station manager Jeff Davidson could not be reached for comment.

ringing telephone that frightened him off.

Like many other coeds in the immediate neighborhood of the Chi Omega house, Miss Young and Miss Ciccarelli moved out. Most of those moving said they would stay with friends until a suspect is charged with the killings, but Miss Young made it clear the move by her and her roommate is permanent.

"We wouldn't spend another night here," she said.

Police reported no progress in their search for the killer. Their only lead apparently was a vague description provided by a student who saw him briefly as he ran from Miss Thomas' apartment building.

Grief over the attacks mingled with the fear of the possibility of still more attacks on this campus of 23,000 students.



KATHRYN SULLIVAN ... geologist
SALLY RIDE ... physicist
JUDITH RESNIK ... engineer



MARGARET SEDDON ... physician
SHANNON LUCID ... researcher
ANNA FISHER ... physician

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. space agency has picked two physicians, a medical researcher, a physicist, an electrical engineer and a geologist as America's first woman astronauts.

Chattering racial as well as sexual barriers, the agency chose two Air Force majors and a civilian physics professor as the first black astronauts and an Air Force captain as the first Oriental astronaut. All are men.

These were among 35 new astronauts named Monday to fly the space shuttle into and out of Earth orbit through 1990 and to operate scientific equipment aboard the shuttle. Some might fly in space as soon as mid-1980.

It was the nation's first new astronaut class in a decade and the first ever to include women and minorities. The Soviet Union put the first woman into space in 1983, when Valentina Tereshkova orbited the Earth aboard Vostok 6.

Selection of the new astronauts — 15 pilots and 20 "mission specialists" — also marked a new era in that many of those named may never learn to actually fly a spacecraft.

The women astronauts include Anna Fisher of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; Shannon Lucid of Oklahoma City, a medical researcher; Judith Resnik of Redondo Beach, Calif., an electrical engineer; Sally Ride of Stanford, Calif., a physicist; Margaret Seddon of Memphis, a physician, and Kathryn Sullivan of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a geologist. All will be mission specialists.

The blacks are Maj. Bluford Goodson of Dayton, Ohio; Maj. Frederick Gregory of Hampton, Va., and Ronald McNair of Marina del Rey, Calif. The Oriental, a Japanese-American born in Hawaii, is Capt. Ellison Onizuka of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Gregory was the only one of the four chosen who is a full-fledged pilot.

Among the women only Mrs. Fisher — whose husband also applied as an astronaut but was not selected — and Mrs. Lucid are married, and only Mrs. Lucid has children. NASA officials said Monday that three young children were not a consideration in evaluating applicants.

Mrs. Lucid said her dream is "to go in space and walk in space." She said her husband, describing her new career to their children, explained: "Your mommy might be like *Mic Spock* (in the 'Star Trek' television series)."

'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' will be shown in Provo

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Fourth District Court Judge George E. Ballif Monday found no legal basis for the issuance of a preliminary injunction against the showing of the R-rated film "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" at Provo's Ulta Theater.

In a five page decision, Ballif said Provo City had failed to offer proof beyond a reasonable doubt that the film, starring Diana Keaton, was obscene.

The judge, who viewed the film last week and heard testimony from several film critics, ruled that it had artistic value and was, therefore, protected by the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

"As to the question of serious literary or artistic value," wrote the judge, "the evidence presented by movie critics and literary experts conclusively established that the film is a serious work in the field of art and literature and for that reason alone is entitled to protection of the First Amendment."

Provo city had sought to close down the movie on grounds it was obscene and its whole purpose was to exploit a sex plot.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar is the story of a school teacher who cruises singles bars at night

looking for casual sex. She is ultimately murdered by one of her lovers.

Four movie critics testified Friday that the film was not pornographic and contained a moral message. They also testified that sex scenes were handled more tastefully than in the movie "Carnal Knowledge," which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled was protected by the First Amendment.

Ballif cited the Carnal Knowledge case as the basis for his ruling. In that case, the Supreme Court ruled that while the subject matter of the movie was sex, there was no lewdness.

The high court also ruled that "nudity alone was not enough to make material legally obscene."

City Attorney Glen Ellis had contended that Mr. Goodbar contained "mildly" scenes and sexual encounters that were obscene by the community standards of Provo.

He argued that reviews of Mr. Goodbar by several national film critics were immaterial. He said the only thing that mattered were the views and standards of the people of Provo City.

But Ballif admitted the reviews into evidence, saying they were material to the issue of literary and artistic value.



LISA LEVY



MARGARET BOWMAN

Reports denied

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian officials deny reports broadcast by Israeli Radio of a tourist agreement between the Egyptian carrier and Israel's El Al airlines.

The reports said the two airlines will cooperate in transporting American troops from West Germany who want to take vacations in Egypt and Israel.

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Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1978 with 348 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1707.

On this day in history:
In 1806, the first baby was

born in the White House. He was the son of Thomas and Martha Randolph and the grandson of President Thomas Jefferson.

In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million and they remain a U.S. territory.

The other 50 Virgin Islands belong to, or are associated with, Britain.

In 1950, nine handbills staged a \$13 million robbery of a Brink's armored car in Boston.

In 1977, Theodore Sorensen

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ONE DAY ONLY! A quarter pound, 100% beef patty with relish, mustard, pickle, lettuce and a tomato slice all on a toasted sesame bun.

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Joe Louis recovering

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is steadily recovering from surgery to repair a blocked artery in his chest, hospital officials said.

"Somehow or other a story got out—that he was paralyzed," a spokesman for the Baylor College of Medicine said Monday. "I don't know where it got started but it isn't true. He's making steady progress."

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Tax reduction figure on bill not an error

BOISE — The description of the bill on the agenda of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee left committee members staring.

It is the agenda of the bill proposed a "\$125,000 property tax reduction."

And according to Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, the measure's sponsor, there was no typographical error on the agenda.

The bill discussed Monday has been a special interest of Hollifield's for several years. Quite simply it aims at solving the problems caused by property tax collection by shifting some of the taxation now on property onto another source of revenue.

Hollifield says his measure would allow local taxes to be levied on either property or a person's adjusted gross income "whichever is highest." By expanding the tax base in this manner, Hollifield says, some property taxes would be reduced — as they are

replaced by taxes on adjusted gross incomes. "It injects income into the local taxing system," the Jerome Republican told committee members Monday, "making this a shift from property tax to income tax at the local level."

In Ada County alone, Hollifield said, property taxes would be decreased by 45 percent. Throughout Idaho, property taxes would decrease by \$125 million.

Hollifield bill originally came from the pen of Farm Bureau tax authorities and was introduced in the 1976 legislature. That year it received 22 votes in the House of Representatives. Since then Hollifield has amended his measure to limit the increase in what local units of government can spend. This should "help it get support," he says.

Committee members voted Monday to introduce Hollifield's bill — but with dissenting votes. It will be more thoroughly examined in the committee at a later date.



Deputy in charge

BOISE (UPI) — The deputy director of the Department of Law Enforcement will be the acting supervisor of the Idaho State Police until a permanent appointment is made in February, Kelly Pearce, department director, announced Monday.

Jack B. Moore, who has been deputy director for six years, will take over the job during the recruiting process, Pearce said. Pearce said the selection will be limited to persons "within the state."

A bulletin has been issued to all law enforcement agencies and "anyone is encouraged to submit an application," the director said.

Home exclusion opposed

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday introduced a bill which would exclude from taxation home improvements designed to increase energy efficiency.

But several committee members made it clear they were only allowing the bill to be introduced so that it would be fully debated — and that they could not support the measure itself.

The proposal, advocated by Gov. John Evans in his state-of-the-state address, was supported Monday by Office of Energy Director Kirk Hall.

Hall told committee members the bill says, "If someone does major work to improve the energy efficiency of their home, such as in-

stallation, storm windows or space heating, those improvements would be exempt from tax evaluation in the future, that the difference in value would not be taxed."

Hall was criticized by several committee members, however, who said courtesy called for introduction of a bill proposed by the governor — but no more.

"It eliminates property taxes from the local level," said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. "You are depleting the local tax base." Reid also pointed out the Idaho constitution says property shall be valued and taxed equally.

If the proposed measure becomes law, Reid said, energy efficiency improvements installed before this year would be taxed, while those installed this year would not. "You're flirting with the constitution, in my opinion," Reid said.

Tax relief measures pouring into hoppers

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters introduced five tax relief bills Monday because of a drafting error introduction of a \$19 million measure to eliminate the eight-mill county school levy.

Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said the bills sent to the desk for introduction will be referred to subcommittee when they are printed and sent back to the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The bills include the eight-mill measure — which has the backing of the Republican caucus in the House — may be referred to the floor for action when it finally is

introduced and printed. The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee introduced three tax relief measures.

Other bills introduced by the House tax committee would: —Increase property tax relief for the elderly to \$225 from \$200 and raise the maximum income level for computing that relief to \$5,000 from \$3,500.

—Extend property tax relief for the elderly to senior citizens who rent their homes.

—Repeal the \$6 store license tax which a spokesman for Gov. John Evans called a "nuisance tax" that costs 18 percent of its revenue to collect.

Bills introduced by the Senate committee would: —Provide tax relief for homeowners over 70 years of age who have resided in Idaho for more than 15 years.

—Require a dollar valuation instead of millage and strike the requirement to assess property at 20 percent of full cash value by 1980.

—Tax property on its use rather than anticipated use.

Cenarrusa scores plan

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa joined Monday the growing united front of Republicans who oppose Gov. John Evans' property tax relief proposal.

Cenarrusa dismissed Evans' plan to give every homeowner a \$30 break on his property taxes to celebrate year's anniversary. He said he would like the repeal of the eight-mill county school levy as an alternative way of providing property tax relief.

Evans has criticized the Republican proposal on the grounds that most of the tax relief under the plan would flow to utilities, businesses and

wealthier property owners. However, Cenarrusa maintained the Republican proposal is the fairer idea.

"The across-the-board property tax reduction, whether four mills or eight mills is more equitable when you consider all facets of the tax structure," he said.

The \$30 credit is a "one-shot deal in an election year," he added. As for Evans' contention that the Republican proposal benefits the wealthy, Cenarrusa said the relief property would go to those who pay the most taxes.

State pay hike pushed

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Public Employees Association said Monday state legislators may be looking at state employee salaries through "rose-colored glasses" if they base their decisions on a survey by the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Insisting that a minimum five percent salary increase is justified for state workers, Stephen E. Swadley, Boise, challenged recommendations made by the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Swadley testified before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Monday that the commission's recommendations would hike the salaries of highly paid state workers but the

study indicates that lower paid workers are earning too much. The director said the conclusions reached by the Personnel Commission are based on the assumption — that the state's pay practices compare to the "marketplace."

The commission's salary survey paints a picture that allows you to look at that picture through rose-colored glasses," Swadley told the legislative committee.

The statistics made by the Personnel Commission in conducting the salary survey make it appear that Idaho pays its employees about five percent higher than it actually does, Swadley said.

Committee criticized by Chatburn

BOISE — State Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, criticized the Merit Legislative Committee on the state water plan, recommending only a small part of the proposed plan be adopted by the legislature.

The Merit committee, of which Chatburn was co-chairman, along with State Sen. Fred Budge, R-Soda Springs, made its recommendations in November, 1977.

Over a series of public hearings on the water plan, it recommended only 15 of the 37 proposed water plan policies be adopted by the legislature.

Adoption of just those 15 policies was a mistake, Chatburn said Friday at a meeting of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. "It leaves us with nothing to present to the legislature."

Chatburn, the chairman of the House committee, said this committee would this Thursday begin a "policy-by-policy" examination of the water plan.

"Some may not agree with it," Chatburn told committee members. "But we'll go over it until you're sure you understand what you are hearing."

Chatburn said the committee would this Thursday begin a "policy-by-policy" examination of the water plan.

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TWIN FALLS

Plan ready

MONTICULA, Mont. (UPI) — Implementation of the Lowell Management Plan on the Clearwater National Forest in North Idaho was announced Monday by Robert H. Turheim, national regional forester in Missoula.

The Lowell unit is adjacent to the north of the middle fork of the Clearwater and Lochsa rivers from Kootenai upriver to the mouth of Fish Creek.

The plan calls for managing about 10 percent of the unit for continued timber production and the and wildlife habitat, Turheim said.

Gem potato schools set

IDAHO FALLS — The 10th annual Idaho Potato School opens with a two-day session at the Elmer Lodge here, Jan. 23-24.

Meetings are also scheduled at Pocatello Jan. 24-25, Twin Falls Jan. 25-26, and Boise Jan. 26-27. The theme of the school is "Growing Potatoes for Profit."

Gene Dallimore, University of Idaho extension potato specialist, said each of the four schools will concentrate on problems of special interest to growers in that area.

"The Idaho Falls school will emphasize principles rather than new research results. Many of the younger potato growers need information about potato diseases, insects, soils, potato nutrition

and other basics of potato production," Dallimore said.

At Pocatello, the potato school will include sessions of general interest to all potato growers and section meetings for in-depth discussion of special topics. The school will be held in Idaho State University's Student Union Building.

The Twin Falls school will feature research reports on disease and cultural problems affecting Magic Valley growers. Gary Kietenschmidt, extension potato specialist, will report on the Magic Valley aphid suppression program. A new film on potato bruise prevention will be shown at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 26.

The Boise school, scheduled in con-

junction with the Oregon-Idaho Agricultural Show, will be at the Western Idaho State Fairgrounds.

Sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Potato Commission, the Idaho Potato School is held each year during the last two weeks of January.

Revamp backed

DENVER (UPI) — Assistant Agriculture Secretary Alex Mercuro says a proposed reorganization of the U.S. Department of Agriculture would give more authority to rural development programs.

Mercuro denied in a speech that a proposed reorganization of the department would adversely affect the agency he heads, the Rural Development Service.

The Farmers Home Administration and the Rural Development Service would be merged by the reorganization into an agency called the Farm and Rural Development Administration. The proposal needs congressional approval.

Mercuro, in a speech to the Western Rural Editorial Exchange, said the reorganization would give rural development programs a bigger voice in government.

Bliss meet set

BLISS — Tom Geary, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation vice-president, will address the annual meeting of the Gooding County Farm Bureau here Thursday.

The dinner meeting at the Ox Bow Cafe is planned for 7:30 p.m.

Geary will discuss statewide efforts in farm marketing. Board members will be elected and other reports given.

Ballots due soon

TWIN FALLS — Potato growers are reminded that ballots in the referendum on the proposed amendments to the Idaho Eastern Oregon Potato Marketing Agreement and Order program must be mailed to the Portland Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture by Jan. 23.

David E. Whiting, extension crops agent, said ballots and voting instructions have been made available at the office of the county agricultural agent for any grower who did not receive a ballot by mail, along with a self-addressed return envelope for mailing of ballots.

All producers for the fresh market may participate in the referendum. Owner-operators, renters, and landlords who receive potatoes as rent for land on which potatoes were grown, are defined as producers for the referendum. Business units such as partnerships, father-son partnerships, corporations, estates, or firms, may cast one vote, but each separate business entity is entitled to a ballot.

Growers are urged to cast their ballots so that the result of the referendum may be truly representative. Under the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement act, the secretary of agriculture may issue the amendments only if two-thirds of the growers, either by number or volume, voting in the referendum, favor them.

CARSON CITY (UPI) — For the first time in its 42-year history, the Nevada Magazine says its financial picture has turned from red to black.

Magazine Editor C. J. Hadley said the publication showed a \$1.7 million profit for the first six months of this fiscal year.

Farm

Burley cattle gain

BURLEY — All classes of cattle were stronger to a dollar higher at the Burley Livestock Commission Yards Thursday.

Feeder cattle were active with weaner pigs slow. Selling were 1,010 cattle, 81 hogs, 121 sheep and 6 horses.

Stocker and feeder cattle — Steer calves 300-400 lbs., 48.00-54.50; steer calves 400-500 lbs., 44.00-48.00; yearling steers 500-700 lbs., 41.00-48.00; yearling steers 700-850 lbs., 40.00-44.25; heifer calves 300-400 lbs., and 400-500 lbs., yearling heifers 500-600 lbs., and 600-700 lbs., all 38.00-44.25; Holstein steers 300-700 lbs., 36.00-46.75; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs., 29.00-34.50; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs., 34.00-36.00;

feeder bulls 28.00-31.00; baby calves 20.00-32.50 per head; Holstein springer cows 325.00-700.00 per head; stock cows with calves 260-340 per head.

Slaughter cattle — Commercial and utility cows 26.00-30.25; canner and cutter cows 23.00-26.50; plain and thin cows 19.00-23.00; utility and commercial bills 30.25-34.25; plain and thin bills 28.00-31.00.

Sheep — Medium to good fat lambs 62.00; medium to good killer ewes 12.00-16.00; ewes to lamb 62.00 per head.

Hogs — Butcher hogs 41.00-42.00; feeder hogs 35.00-37.50; weaner pigs 9.00-30.00 per head; sows 29.00-32.00. Horses 22.00-26.50.

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stockmarket, buoyed by the dollar's sharp rise on foreign exchanges, tried to rally Tuesday but investors were reluctant to go all out because of rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.65 points to 773.39 shortly before noon EST. It had been ahead four points at the outset. The Dow fell 1.99 points Monday to its lowest level in 767.39 (close on April 9, 1975. It is down 59.43 points so far this year.

Analysts said the dollar's rise was a result of a hike in interest rates in the United States. Traders continued to worry about speculation the Federal Reserve Board would tighten credit further in light of a \$4.1-billion surge in the nation's money supply last week. This could push rates even higher.

Many investors were waiting for President Carter to deliver his State of the Union, energy and tax speeches Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Carter has said the dollar and the economy will suffer until Congress enacts an energy bill.

Advances outnumbered declines, 645 to 432, among the 1,583 issues crossing the tape.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 7,900,000 shares, compared with 7,670,000 traded during the same period Monday.

Middle South Utilities was the most active NYSE issue, off 1/4 to 16. Exxon was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 47 1/2.

Verex, which soared 60 points Monday, was the third most active issue, off 1/4 to 2 1/4.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stock prices and market indicators.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Table listing commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table listing various stock prices and market indicators.

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Great northern: average 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 5 dealers at 21.00. Pinto: average 22.50; 4 dealers at 22.00; 2 dealers at 21.50; 1 dealer at 21.00. Small reds: average 22.00; 5 dealers at 22.00. Idaho Pink: average 18.50; 4 dealers at 19; 1 dealer at 18.50; 1 dealer at 18.00.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Maine potato futures posted limit gains in nearby months Monday as heavy buying followed Friday's stocks-on-hand report.

The report placed potato stocks at 178.4 million bushels, down 29.3 million from December and 3 to 4 million cwt. lower than expected. Speculative profit taking slowed the advance toward the close but short covering took prices up the limit.

Prices were 50 cents higher in near active months with May at 5.25 cwt., while November and red months were up to 3 to 24 cents. Volume was 2,811 cars.

Spot Metals

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

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

Antimony, domestic, 99% per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 63.625 c/b.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 33.00 c/lb. U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 33.00 c/lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 99.00 c/b.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent, bulk regular 57.00 c/b.

Mercury, \$140-150 75 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.06-2.08 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$180.00; dealer's approx., \$192.50-193.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh \$74-75 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$72.50 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. EXDOCK \$56.50 c/b.

Tungsten powder (H-Rad), 98.8 per cent minimum purity \$13.90 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 35.50 c/b.

speculative liquidation, ending 15 1/2 cents to 11 cents down, with oil off 45 to 20 points and meal down 5.30 to 5.50. New York Sugar II saw plenty of switching but prices ended 7 to 10 points down on a light trade.

NEW YORK — Comex silver closed 60 points lower to 70 higher after trading back and forth all day in a narrow range. Volume was 9,000 contracts.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves estimated at 950 compared to last Monday's 1,089. Early trading on slaughter cows steady; trend on slaughter steers and heifers too limited to test.

Slaughter bulls mostly steady; feeder steers and heifers steady to firm. Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 24, 24.25-31.00; bulk 25.50-32.50; high dressing 29.00-31.00; low dressing 24.25-25.50; cutters 22.25-23.50; canners 18.00-21.00.

Bulls yield grade 1-2, 1200-1700 lbs. 31.25-34.25; yield grade 1-3 900-1200 lbs. 30.50-31.75. Feeder steers, choice and prime 400-600 lbs. 45.50-45.50; choice and prime 600-800 lbs. 41.50-44.50; choice heifers choice and prime 300-400 lbs. 39.00-39.50; choice 600-800 lbs. 33.50-34.50.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Cattle 4,600; trade moderate; steers steady to 20 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; high choice and prime steers 45.25-46.00; choice 43.50-45.00; good and choice 42.00.

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An open letter to the Twin Falls business community. The great society is a society in which its men of business think greatly of their function. ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD English Philosopher

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.55, barley 3.66, oats 3.87, mixed grains 3.66. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter World gold

Table listing over-the-counter gold prices and other market data.

Grain

Table listing grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and other grains.

Sincerely, John R. Bonnett Vice President Briggs Bonnett Builders

horoscope

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out some important matters of a financial nature early in the day, but later in the day obstacles enter the path of your desires. Vitality is the key to your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't neglect property affairs early in the day. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Be careful in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after your personal aims, but steer clear of tensions. Be objective for best results. Study new interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen carefully to what a good adviser has to suggest, but don't act too hastily. Take no risks where credit is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to a pal for a favor early in the day, but steer clear of a gossipy friend later. Evening is fine for romance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to safeguard your reputation today. Ideal time to go after personal goals. Use tact and diplomacy for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is fine for looking into new projects that could add to your income. Don't be reticent in gaining public assistance you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect personal duties early in the day. Afternoon is fine for discussing new ideas with higher-ups. Show you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan the future better with trusted associates early in the day. Reserve the evening for personal pleasure. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get as much work done as you can in the morning so you will have time for more important matters later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is fine for planning recreations for the future. Be more cooperative with co-workers. Show more devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Daytime is best for handling home affairs. The evening is best for going after personal goals. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek the company of persons who can be of help to you during the day. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to learn as much as possible and become a big success in life, so equip with the best education you can afford. There is much marital happiness in this chart. Give the right religious training. Sports are a must here.

GASLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



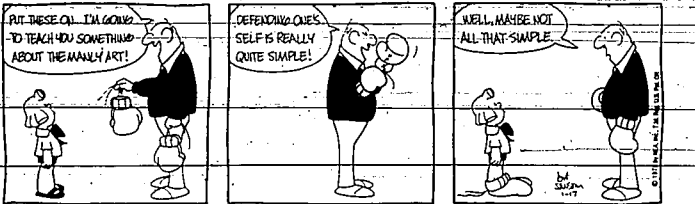
BETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



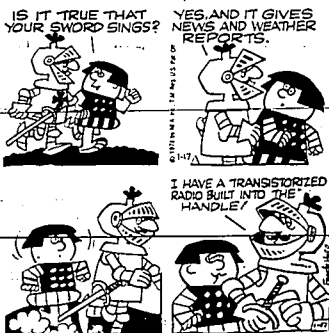
REX MORGAN



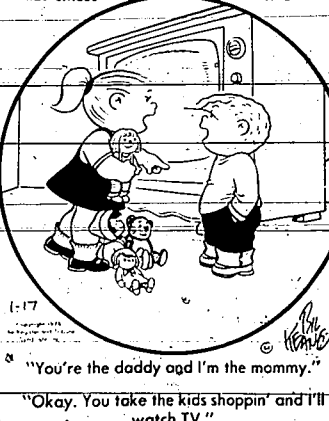
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

Not every Seasoned Citizen recalls a favorite Burma-Shave sign, but most do. Such as "My man / won't shave / Mrs. Calabash / but I should worry / Doris does / Burma-Shave." Or: "Does your husband / misbehave / grunt and grumble / rant and rave / shoot the brute some / Burma-Shave." Or: "Listen, birds / those signs cost / money / so roost a while but / don't get funny / Burma-Shave." If somebody, in your household asks, "What Burma-Shave signs?" kindly explain it to the little shaver.

Am asked how that rock 'n' roller Chubby Checker came to be so called, Credit Dick Clark with giving Ernest Evans that stage name. If somebody with a trick moniker like Fats Doming could make it, said she, why couldn't somebody dubbed Chubby Checker?

In two out of every 100 households nationwide is at least one calendar. And 83 out of every 100 of these were gifts from businesses.

SECOND MARRIAGE

Q. "Ask your Love and War man how many women over age 50 are on their second marriage?"
A. Three out of four, says he. And five out of six men in that age bracket likewise.

Q. "Can you verify the claim that the band aboard the Titanic played 'Nearer My God To Thee' for almost all of the two hours forty minutes the ship was sinking?"
A. What it played was ragtime and then the hymn "Autumn."

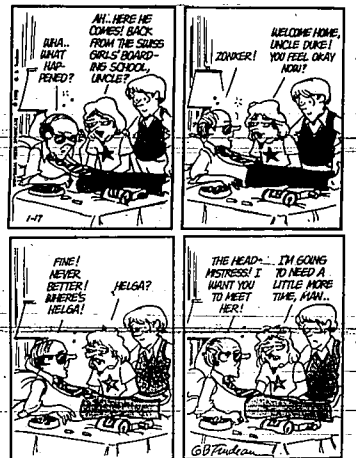
Q. "Jimmy Durante for years closed out his TV shows with the line, 'Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are.' I understand he finally revealed after 20 years that Mrs. Calabash was his pet name for his wife Jeanette who'd died in 1943. How did he come to refer to her that way?"
A. Report is he and his wife once found cause to remember with great affection a little town outside Chicago called Calabash.

COP

Debate goes on about the origin of that word "cop" to mean "policeman." Numerous authorities continue to claim that cop started out as a slang reference to the copper buttons on the lawmen's uniforms. But that's wrong, contend other experts. "To cop" once meant "to catch," they insist. So a copper was a catcher, even as a policeman. The term jumped up in England in 1846. Incidentally, you know, did you not, that policemen over there are called Bobbys in honor of Robert Peale, the founder of the British constabulary? In the same honor, they're called Pealers in Ireland.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76066
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

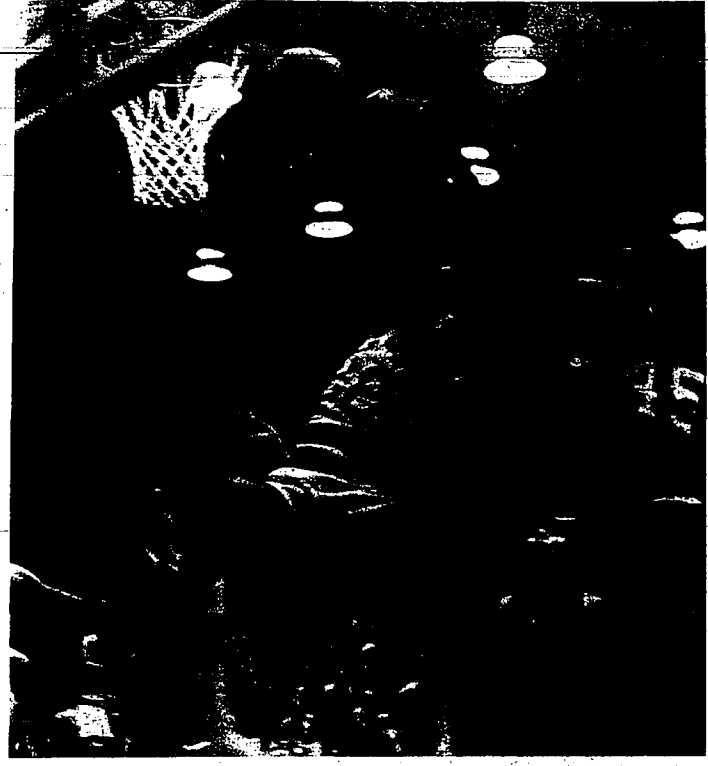
- Flattened
- Brag
- The best
- Misfit
- User
- Dropped
- Light meal
- Arrival time
- Compass
- Zodiac sign
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Madame (cont.)
- Reclined
- Chinese philosophy
- Phrase of 4 Night (Fr.) (wds)
- Shreds
- Prayer
- 36 Choices
- 37 Soccer than 8
- 38 MetBames (abbr.)
- 40 Dairies
- 41 patriotic society (abbr.)

DOWN

- 42 Sounds having melody
- 43 Sparks
- 44 dull routine
- 45 Surpass
- 46 extant (2 wds)
- 47 Creator of 55
- 48 Property
- 49 Cracks
- 50 Start again (abbr.)
- 51 Spanish peninsula
- 52 Trojan mountain
- 53 Vast desert
- 54 Knock about
- 55 Scrubs
- 56 Intervene (2 abbr.)
- 57 Threw
- 58 Woman's name
- 59 Offensively od.
- 60 Trusive
- 61 Women's name
- 62 Month (abbr.)
- 63 Compass
- 64 Vase's name
- 65 TV emcee
- 66 Meck
- 67 Spanish relative
- 68 Medication
- 69 Vast
- 70 Defense organization
- 71 Mental
- 72 Threw component
- 73 Style: (ft.)
- 74 Nothing
- 75 Great letter
- 76 Flat hat
- 77 Summer (Fr.)
- 78 Lion's home

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13				
14						15				
						16				
18	19	20	21	22		23	24	25		
26		27		28			29			
30				31			32			
33			34	35			36			
37			38			39	40			
41			42			43		44		
			45			46		47		
48	49	50				51		52	53	54
55						56				
57						58				



All-out effort

STRUGGLING Orlando Bryant (20) of CSI got a little bent out of shape on this rebound but still came up with the ball against the Yakima Valley Indians Monday night. CSI won 70-56 and entertains Utah Tech in another tough test tonight.

CSI erupts in final half to overhaul Yakima 70-56

TWIN FALLS — Kenny Justice and Dave Ferguson picked up where they left off in the second half and the Eagles swarmed from behind to claim a 70-56 decision Monday night over Yakima Community College.

Justice had easily his best night of the season and was particularly effective on the boards. Ferguson provided six body needed points late in the first half and came up with eight more to help the Eagles break it open in the first seven minutes of the second half.

"It's the kind of win you'd like to have a few days to sit back and enjoy," Coach Mike Mitchell, headed for his 31st birthday Tuesday, said afterward. "But Utah Tech's coming in Tuesday night and we'll have to play well again."

CSI had trouble getting points in the first half as they shot and shot and little fell. On two consecutive trips down the floor the Eagles got off 11 shots and scored just two points.

By the end of the half, Yakima, which had a sharp 83 per cent field goal percentage, was ahead 32-28 and had been ahead since 10:10.

At the intermission Coach Mitchell noted "I'm satisfied with the way we're playing — we're just not shooting. We shot 28 per

cent in that half."

After changing immediately, Yakima's Mike Davis opened the half with two free throws to make it 34-28 and then the Eagle blitz was on. The Impetus appeared to come from the defense, which increased its intensity another notch.

Orlando Bryant started the comeback with a field goal and Jerry Williams followed with four points, cashing in on turnovers his defense had created. Ferguson and Craig Cayruth hit close-in shots and Curtis Rayford added another two points.

With 15:40 left in the game CSI had boomed into a 40-34 lead.

John Harper finally took Yakima off 34 but Ferguson came back with two straight long shots. Justice added a jumper and a tip-in and Rayford hit a free throw to make it 49-36.

CSI's biggest lead came at 70-50.

Through the first half CSI was struggling because of its ice cold shooting. After a 10-10 tie, Yakima, with Davis hitting twice and SSearl once, moved ahead 16-10. CSI cut that to two with about six minutes left but then Searl and Davis shot Yakima into a 27-22 advantage. Ferguson then potted two field goals to offset four free throws and a field goal for Yakima and establish

the halftime margin.

"I felt everyone in the game played pretty well tonight. If we could play with that kind of intensity defensively all the time we'd develop into a strong team in a couple of weeks. It seems that when we really get fired up on defense it takes us out of that slow pace offensively. The boys get a little more courage or something and apply more pressure offensively."

"I was happy to see us stay well within the structure of the offense but we took options away from it at time that got us points. It is the kind of thing I've waited a long time to see," Mitchell said.

The victory wasn't without cost. Rayford sustained a gash on his right index finger and a hyper extension of his left elbow in one collision. Darryle Mims probably will be slowed for the week with a charlie horse in his left calf, the result of being kicked.

	CSI	Yakima
Points	70	56
Field Goals	10-20	10-20
Free Throws	10-10	10-10
Rebounds	25	20
Assists	15	10
Steals	5	3
Blocks	2	1
Turnovers	12	15
Technical Fouls	0	0
Time of Possession	32:00	28:00

Throngs welcome Cowboys as victors return to Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, greeted by 14,500 appreciative fans in 35-degree windy cold, Monday showed they were not as unemotional and computerized as they had been portrayed.

A crowd of 3,000 greeted the team as it arrived at Love Field from New Orleans. Police said 8,000 persons lined downtown's Ross Avenue as the players paraded past in pickup trucks. Another 3,500 chanting fans awaited at City Hall where Mayor Bob Folsom proclaimed Dallas Cowboys Week.

Super Bowl XII was billed as the stoic Cowboys against the exuberant, upstart Denver Broncos — the colorful "Orange Crush." But after Sunday's 27-10 victory, the players took the opportunity to let loose their emotions at City Hall.

Rookie running back Tony Dorsett, who suffered a knee injury in the game, threw a roar when he appeared on crutches, wearing a full-length fur coat and with a bottle of champagne in his pocket. Receiver Golden Richards and defensive end Harvey Martin also brought out champagne, passing it among their teammates.

Dorsett hammered it up more by holding up a T-shirt reading "Orange Crush."

"Och, this is beautiful," said smiling wide receiver Drew Pearson. "I can't wait till we get that Super Bowl ring. I don't know what it'll look like, but it'll be nice."

"There ain't nothing like this," said Martin, who was named co-player of the game with defensive tackle Randy White. Martin, another favorite of the crowd, waved his long index finger and helped start a "We're No. 1" chant with his teammates joining.

Businessmen, housewives and truant school children disregarded the chilly winds and temperatures which dropped seven degrees in 90 minutes.

"This is pretty neat," said Mike Tamer, 10, who said his mother agreed to let him miss school. "I've been a Cowboy fan all my life. I think. Even when I lived in Denver."

Milligie Bishop, 13, sporting a gold-

capped tooth and a gold stud earring, said seeing the Cowboys was more enjoyable than school.

"They're No. 1. Roger (Staubach), Tony — all of them," he said. "I just took a holiday to come look at 'em."

"This doesn't happen very often — a Super Bowl team," said a woman surrounded by three children. "I thought they should get the chance to come see the team if they did have to miss school. Besides, we love the Cowboys."

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, known for his constant stonefaced expression during

games, grinned at the cheering fans and thanked them for the turnout.

"This has been the main objective of all the players and coaches — to win the Super Bowl," he said. "The players played it superbly and we thank you for your support."

Folsom, a former Southern Methodist football player, told the players "this city takes great pride in being the home of the Dallas Cowboys."

"This has been a great year for the city of Dallas and the Cowboys and this makes it perfect."

Screaming youngsters greet solemn Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — To the defeated Denver Broncos: All is forgiven. The children still love you.

Hundreds of screaming tots and teenagers met the Broncos as they stepped off their plane Monday at Stapleton International Airport. They stamped their feet in the bitter cold, held up banners and screamed "We're No. 1. We love you, Broncos."

Only a handful of the players met the crowd, which was estimated at more than 1,000 by police Capt. Don McElroy. Most of the players slipped out a side door and into a row of waiting cabs.

The first three players to meet the crowd, waiting on a reserved ramp off Concourse A, were running back Otis Armstrong, receiver Rick Upchurch and tight end Riley Odoms. Odoms and Armstrong were each given a pink rose by a young woman who said, "I spent my last 30 bucks on these flowers."

All three players moved along the crowd, which was held back by more than two dozen policemen, shaking hands and saying, "Thank you, thank you."

The three quickly left the ramp and the crowd cheered for a solemn Craig Morton,

who was intercepted four times in the first half of the Broncos' 27-10 Super Bowl defeat to the Dallas Cowboys in New Orleans Sunday.

"Shaking hands with the crowd, it took a long while for just the slightest smile to crack Morton's frown. Then he was gone. The greatest accolade of all was for head coach Red Miller, who hugged children in the crowd. Joining Miller were General Manager Fred Gehrig and owner Gerald Philips.

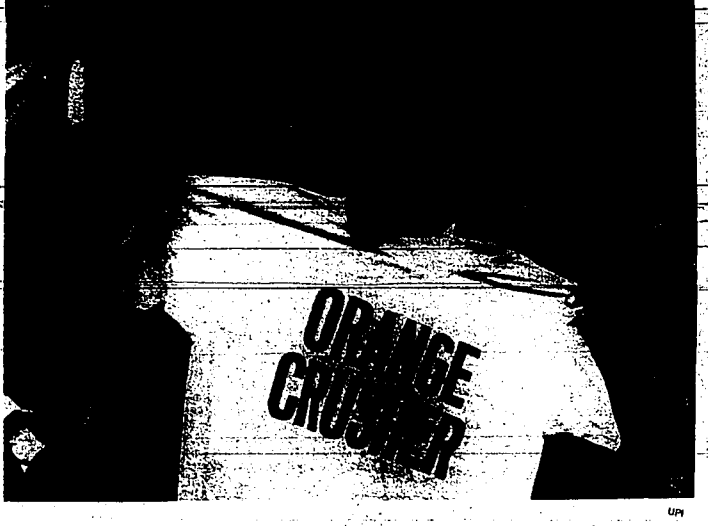
The television cameras rolled, and a serious Philips laid reporter: "We'll be back next year."

There was no criticism heard from the crowd.

None from Naomi Perez, 6; or Bobby Roban, 6; or Scott Michael Cochran, 5; or Shawn Christian; or Brian McFally, 3; or his brother, Jeff, 10.

They all love their Broncos. The only complaint came from Christie Smith, 4. "I'm cold," she said through the tears.

After Philips left the ramp, it took about 10 minutes for the crowd to realize the rest of the team wasn't coming. They left quietly, and a group in the back of the crowd took down a sign which said: "Thanks for the memories. We love you."



Grinning ways

NOTHING but smiles shows on the face of Dallas running back Tony Dorsett as he displays winning ways tee shirt.

By Milton Richman

Butterfinger Bowl won with sticky hands

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Maybe they should've called it the Butterfinger Bowl. Nobody on either side could hold the ball for long.

Both teams handled the football as if it were a slippery bar of soap. In a sense it was entirely appropriate that Robert Newhouse, the young man who put the final nail in Denver's coffin for Dallas in Sunday's 27-10 Super Bowl comedy of errors, pantiked a bit over whether he could get any kind of grip on the ball at all.

"That's the sort of game it was. Everybody suddenly turned sticky-fingered and when it was all over, the Cowboys and the Broncos had set a Super Bowl record with 10 fumbles between them.

The Cowboys came off luckier. They lost the ball only twice on their six fumbles. The Broncos lost all four of their fumbles. And of the 25 passes attempted by Craig Morton and backup

quarterback Norris Weese, four were intercepted.

Until the fourth quarter, the Broncos still felt they were in the ball game.

They had pushed across 10 points in the third quarter on Jim Turner's 47-yard field goal and Rob Lytle's 1-yard plunge over the left side to cut the Cowboys' lead to 29-10. Indoctinated with the idea that the fourth quarter is always theirs, they thought maybe they could get the Texans to kick away a couple more.

But that's where Weese, who had taken over for Morton in the third quarter, committed the Broncos' final fumble of the ball game and Newhouse put the game away for the Cowboys.

Newhouse, the Cowboys' bread and butter runner whom they rely on for those important short gains, had rubbed his hands with a sticky substance known as petroleum so he'd hold on to the ball better and not cough it up

like all the others around him were doing.

What's more, the last time he had ever thrown a pass was a couple of years back, so with all that gunk on his hands and feeling sticky and messy all over, he nearly fell over when Roger Staubach, the Cowboys' quarterback, called a play on which Newhouse was to pass the ball to Golden Richards.

"Not now, not now," Newhouse tried to holler over to Staubach.

If Staubach heard him above the din created by the 76,400 in the Superdome, he paid absolutely no attention.

"I went into 'panic city,'" Newhouse said later. "I had all that slithum on my hands and it had me worried. Luckily, Preston Pearson handed me a little rag he had around his waist so I could get my right hand dry."

Newhouse had never before thrown a ball to his left in his six seasons with the Cowboys, but after seeing Richards get

free of his defender that's precisely where he threw the ball. He put it right on the money in Richards' hands in the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown pass that wrapped it all up.

"That did it," said Denver Coach Red Miller. "We felt we had a chance right up to that point. Even with the score 20-10 against us, we didn't feel we were out of it."

Newhouse's scoring pitch to Richards came at 7:56 of the fourth quarter and record book as the first.

The general tone of the game was set on the very first play from scrimmage when Cowboy wide receiver Butch Johnson fumbled the ball on a double reverse but recovered it for a 9-yard loss. Despite the fact Morton had four of his passes intercepted and the Broncos had fumbled the ball away three times, they trailed only 15-0 at halftime.

In an effort to motivate them, Miller

wrote a few things on the blackboard in the dressing room during intermission.

The first thing he wrote, so all his players could see, was "seven turnovers, 13 points."

Miller was telling the Broncos that the Cowboys should've scored much more, but they hadn't, so Denver was still very much in the ball game.

The second thing Miller wrote was "tuck ball away."

In other words, hold on to the damn thing.

He followed that up with, "take away," meaning get the ball from the Cowboys, "hard hit" and "defense," which are self-explanatory.

Underneath that, Miller chalked "30 minutes" to let the Broncos know they had ample time left. He wrote "no return" reminding them to be aggressive on the kickoff return, then added "settle down" and "offense."

break the ice," meaning get some points.

The Broncos did in the third quarter but it wasn't nearly enough. They had given up too much in the first half with those seven turnovers.

"We seemed to be uptight," said Denver General Manager Fred Gehrig. "People who never-fumbled-before, fumbled the ball this time. I think we were a little tense, but when you look at the entire season, I'm very proud of the players. We're still together."

Had the Cowboys been able to hold on to the ball better, the score would've been much higher. On the other hand, had the Broncos not kicked the ball away so much, it would've been much closer.

Either way, Dallas was the better team Sunday, and to their credit, none of the Broncos tried to argue otherwise.

Kimberly stuns Filer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly girls team pulled an upset Monday night by putting on a fourth quarter surge to defeat the Filer Wildcats 48-38.

Kimberly trailed most of the game as both teams had balanced scoring from their players.

Filer had a two-point advantage at the half and stretched that to six points at the end of the third quarter.

But the Bulldogs staged a rally on the assists of Kari Kriger to bring them back and win the game going away.

The win makes Kimberly's record 6-6 for the season and provides a lot of interest for the upcoming girls tournament at the end of the month.

In the preliminary games the Kimberly team did not fare as well as Filer downed them 27-28.

Kimberly..... 5 15 21 45
Filer..... 8 14 18 28
Kimberly — Prescott 13, Zapala 7, Crutcher 6, Cox 8, Urie 6, P. Prescott 4, Kriger 1, Filer — Allen 9, Moody 10, Mueller 8, Pickett 7, Johnson 2, Cavall 2.

Wendell 28, Valley 24

WENDELL — Wendell's Mathers hit four points from the charity stripe in the fourth quarter to give the Trojans a 24-28 win over the Valley Vikings Monday night.

Wendell held the lead throughout the game and increased a three- and five-point lead to seven in the fourth quarter before Valley used a man-to-man defense to make the game close.

The Vikings pulled within two near the end of the game but fouls and the ability of Mathers to hit from the line spelled defeat for Valley.

The Trojans also took the preliminary contest by downing Valley 31-23.

Wendell will host Glenns Ferry Thursday night.

Valley..... 4 9 14 24
Wendell..... 8 14 18 28
Valley — Schwartz 4, Black 2, P. Schwartz 2, Wendell — Campbell 8, Glick 7, Mathers 6, Mason 5, Sisson 2.

Buhl 46, Wood River 20

BUHL — The Buhl Indians girls team jumped off to a 10-point lead in the first quarter on the rebound of Howard and coasted to a 46-20 win against Wood River Monday night.

Howard got 10 of her 22 points in the first quarter to put the game out of reach early.

Prodomides of Wood River hit six of her 12 points in the first quarter while her teammates were cold.

Buhl cooled in the second and third quarters and only collected six each quarter. Wood River also had their cool period as they could only gather two in the second period but added nine of the third.

The win for Buhl makes their record 9-5 for the season. They will take on Jerome at home Thursday night.

Wood River..... 8 10 19 20
Buhl..... 18 26 32 46
Wood River — Gillis 3, Moore 4, Prodomides 12, Nelson 1.
Buhl — Metzner 6, Nelson 10, Howard 22, Moore 8.
Wood River took JV game 22-17.

Denver U 84, JMC 74

DENVER (UPI) — Russell Swilley hit for 18 points and teammate Steve Bajema contributed 16 to lead Denver University to an 84-74 win over James Madison College of Harrisonburg, Va., Monday night.

James Madison led all scorers with his 25 points.

Denver started breaking loose for dunk shots and layups after three minutes into the first quarter. Denver also hit well from the outside, and led, 36-27, at halftime.

USU pins Portland

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A pin by Bob Erickson gave unbeaten Utah State the lead and Jim Dreyer's win by a fall three matches later gave the Aggies a 29-21 win over Portland State Monday night in a dual-team wrestling meet.

The score tied 13 all. Erickson took down Loren Jenkins of PSU at 3:30 in their 158-pound match to put USU ahead 18-12.

Dreyer's pin at 3:35 in his 190-pound match against Charles Brown of the Vikings gave the Aggies an insurmountable 29-15 lead.

Nastase still out

PARIS (UPI) — International Tennis Federation (ITF) chairman Philippe Chatrier of France said Monday that the Davis Cup managing committee has voted to uphold the suspension of Romanian star Ilie Nastase in 1978 competition.

Nastase, renowned for his disputes with line judges and for his on-court tantrums, was suspended last year for "ungentlemanly conduct" during a Davis Cup match against England in June.

Chatrier said the committee, which concluded a three-day meeting, heard the arguments of a Romanian representative but decided to maintain the 1978 ban on Nastase.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 13
BELL BOYD, TWIN FALLS BIDDING SALE
Advertisement: January 16
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 17
MAGNET, HEZUN
Advertisement: January 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 18
C. GRANT BOWEN, BURLEY
Advertisement: January 16
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 21
SHARER, BURLEY, F.
Advertisement: January 20

JANUARY 21
PAUL CORA WILSON, MALTA
Advertisement: January 19
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 22
CORNER STORE, EDEN
Advertisement: January 20
Auctioneers: Lytle Masters & Gory Osborne

JANUARY 24
CICIL WATERS, PAU
Advertisement: January 22
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 25
DON & CORTY BAIRD, MALTA
Advertisement: January 23
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 26
CHRIS LAYTON, WENDELL
Advertisement: January 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

Nelson fastest

BADGASTEIN, Austria (UPI) — U.S. top downhill skier Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., and Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland clocked the fastest times Monday in the last two practice runs for Wednesday's women's World Cup race.

Nelson, a top contender in the world downhill championships starting next week, was fastest down the 300-meter track in one minute 37.75 seconds. Austria's Evi Mattner of West Germany 1:32.77 and Elin Daul of Austria 1:32.94.

Zurbriggen set the fastest time in the last training run at 1:31.29, ahead of Austria's Monika Kaserer 1:31.58 and Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland 1:32.94.

Wednesday's race, last women's downhill run before the championships, will be contested on a track that had to be reduced from 3,200 meters to 2,900 meters because of inadequate snow conditions on the lower part of the course.

UNLV guard quits

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Willard Govan, a starting guard, has quit the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team.

Govan, the team's fifth leading scorer and fourth leading rebounder, left the team at the Chicago airport Sunday as the Rebels waited for a plane to Albuquerque, N.M., where they play tonight, after losing to Marquette in Milwaukee.

Govan, a junior, told the coaching staff he had resigned from the team and was returning directly to Las Vegas, a UNLV spokesman said Monday.

"He just wasn't happy playing basketball," said assistant coach Ralph Readout.

"It's one of those things. He felt he'd rather be doing something else."

Govan was unavailable for comment.

His absence left coach Jerry Tarkanian with two freshmen and a seldom-used senior as backup guards.

The Rebels, who have a 15-2 record this season, finished third in the NCAA championship tournament last season. They are ineligible for the tournament this year, the first of two years on probation for recruiting violations.

scoreboard

Stanley's College Basketball Results by United Press International

<p>Stanley's College Basketball Results by United Press International</p> <p>Stanley's College Basketball Results by United Press International</p> <p>Stanley's College Basketball Results by United Press International</p>	<p>Stanley's College Basketball Results by United Press International</p> <p>Stanley's College Basketball Results by United Press International</p> <p>Stanley's College Basketball Results by United Press International</p>
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Sutton says Texas for real

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Texas Longhorns are for real, Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said Monday, but added that he doubts Abe Lemons' surprise Southwest Conference leaders will go through the league race unscathed.

Sutton, whose Razorbacks ramped through the league 16-0 last year, kept saying this season he did not believe his Razorbacks, or any team, could repeat that feat because of the improved quality around the SWC.

Texas whipped third-ranked Arkansas 75-69 Saturday night to snap the Razorbacks' 18-game conference winning streak.

"Turnovers I think were the real key (to the loss)," Sutton said in a telephone interview from his Fayetteville office. "We had more turnovers than they did and it was a combination of our team being pretty fatigued and not as sharp as they have been at times this year. You have to give credit to Texas' defense — they played very well."

The Texas game was the fourth of the week for the Razorbacks and their fatigue showed late in the contest.

"We've separated them from a very positive aspect," Sutton said. "You try to regroup, reevaluate yourself and look at it objectively. You say these are the reasons you lost. You correct them and become a better team."

The Razorbacks worked out Sunday and Sutton said he believed they had recovered from the shock of losing. He said he hopes they rebound as well this time as they did last year after losing to Memphis State, which was Arkansas' only loss during the regular season.

"They won't go undefeated," Sutton said of the Longhorns. "I don't care what it is or who wins. It's all a process. I think do that because there are too many quality teams. I think Texas is for real and I think they have an outstanding team. They're as good as we've faced this year."

Sutton said he never noticed any pressure on his Razorbacks because of the high national ranking or undefeated record going into the game.

"Maybe they felt it and didn't display it," he said. "I'm sure there is an immense pressure and I think they (Razorbacks) would rather live under pressure and be undefeated. There's certainly no pressure on them now."

CSI rodeo team takes Snow College meet

OGDEN — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team dominated the Snow College Rodeo meet Saturday and Sunday by placing first with 489 points.

The CSI team beat rodeo teams from Weber State, Snow College, BYU, Utah Tech, Boise State and Idaho State.

The girls' team placed second in the meet behind the BYU team.

Delwyn Amy from CSI took the all-around title by winning the saddle bronc and placing second in the bareback riding event. Also racking up points for CSI was Walker Parke who won the calf roping.

The teams of Mervy Webb and Sam MacKenzie and Walker Parke and Sam MacKenzie won first and second places, in the team roping event. Dusty

Quals took third in bull riding. Excellent points for the girls' team were Lindsay Thompson and the meet were CSI 489, Weber State 379 and Snow College 128.

Who was the break-away roping, Jessica Gannaway of the Phi Kappa Gamma in barrel racing. The final team standings:

BOXING INTERNATIONAL

Saturday, January 14, 1978

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Billy Moore

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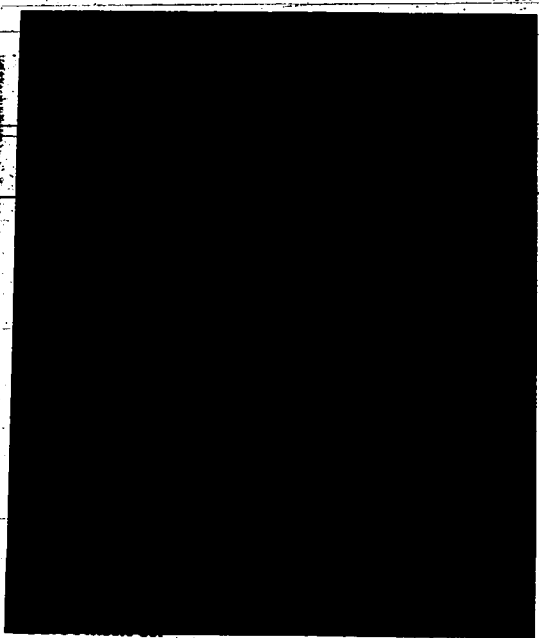
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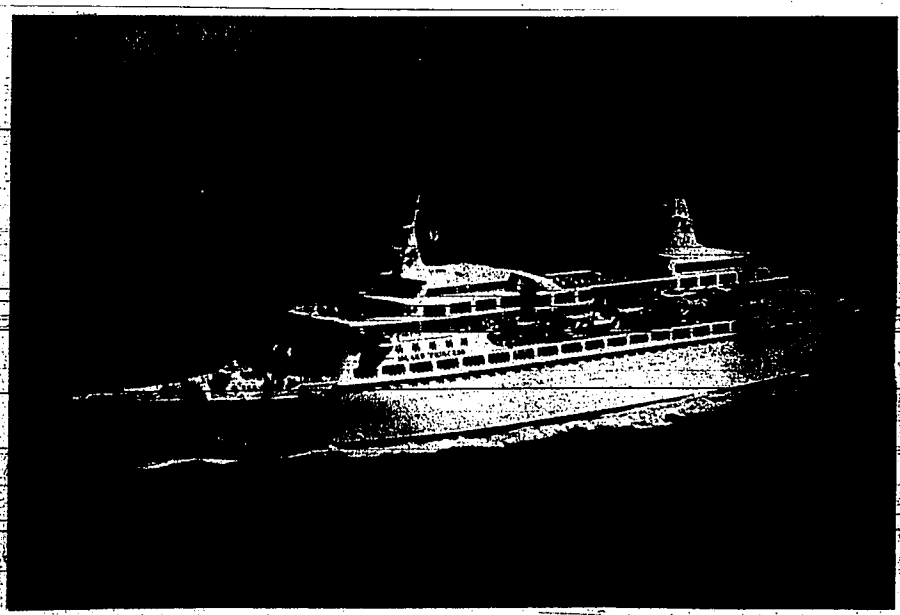
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DOUG BRADY, LEFT, AND SCOTT ANDRUS
...rehearse scene from "Purgatory"

Curtain time set for play

TWIN FALLS — An evening of modern theatre will be presented tonight, Wednesday and Thursday in Room D of the Twin Falls High School. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

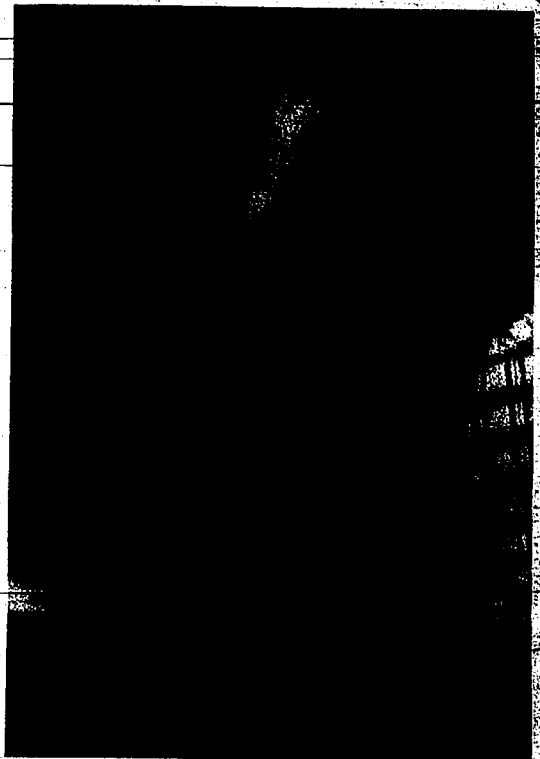
Entitled "Theatre Tonight," the presentation will include two one-act plays, readers theatre selections, mime, songs and poetry — a little bit of everything, according to Scott Johnson, drama instructor.

He said the event could be compared to a recital for all 18 members of the advanced drama class. Each member has a part and the group has been working on the show all quarter.

Students have handled the entire show, including props, sound and publicity, Johnson said.

Class members include Beth Allen, Scott Andrus, Doug Braley, Brad Patterson, Darla Thompson, Barbara Christensen, Teena Hieb, Cindy Eisenhauer, Jenny Schabacker, Candl Sweet, Craig Lewin, Joe Neal, Rhonda Bowlin, Tami Jones, Tami Forrey, Kathy Jones, Karen Farmer and Dawn Jensen.

The one act plays are W. B. Yeats' "Purgatory" and a modern drama "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel.



RHONDA BOWLIN AND DARLA THOMPSON
... putting on make-up for opening night

Photos by Mark Miller

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: How do I explain my mentally ill brother to my fiancé? My brother has been in a mental hospital for nearly 10 years. He comes home to visit twice a year for a week, and I visit him about once a month. (He is not in this city.) I don't know what type of mental illness he has, or how he got that way.

Mother said he had a "nervous breakdown" and is "confused." But he doesn't seem confused to me. He jokes a lot and is very thoughtful—even remembering people's birthdays.

I love my brother and want my fiancé to love him, too, but mother seems ashamed of him and has asked that I not mention him or his condition until after I am married. This doesn't seem right. What is your advice?

"IN THE DARK"

DEAR IN: You are tragically uninformed about your brother's condition. You have a right to know the facts, and so has your fiancé. Have a talk with your brother's doctor.

And when you next visit your brother, invite your fiancé along. Mental illness in the family is nothing to be ashamed of. I know of no family that has escaped it completely.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for saying that there are still some fellows around who want their brides to be virgins. I've always thought so, but I can't find a guy who agrees with me.

I'm a 20-year-old female virgin who intends to stay this way until I'm married.

It's not easy staying a virgin. Men know they won't get anywhere with me so they stay away. Some of their explanations are unreal. For instance, one guy said, "Hunting a woman is like hunting an employee. They're no good unless they've had experience."

So how would you answer him?

HANGING ON

DEAR HANGING: I'd explain that some employers prefer to hire someone with no experience because an inexperienced person has no bad habits to unlearn.

DEAR ABBY: Our only child, a son, died leaving a young wife and a small son I'll call Tommy. Tommy's mother subsequently married a man in rather modest circumstances and now they have two more sons besides Tommy.

At Christmas time we always remember Tommy's half-brothers generously, but naturally we go all out for our only grandchild.

Now Tommy's mother refuses to let our grandson spend weekends with us because we favor him over the others. What is your advice?

GRANDMA'

DEAR GRANDMA: You can't be faulted for favoring your only grandchild, but his mother calls the tunes, so don't alienate her. Since Tommy must live with his half-brothers, don't make life difficult for him by giving his brothers reasons to be jealous.

If you want to do something special for Tommy, go "all out" on his birthday, or set up a trust to be used for his education, but at Christmas time treat all the boys with equal generosity.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CURIOUS, IN CALIF.: The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism informs me that the states whose residents have the most alcoholic problems are Alaska (No. 1), followed by the District of Columbia, Hawaii, California and the state of Washington.

The five most sober states are: Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.



MARY O'HARA
... resumes career

Sister Miriam is Mary O'Hara again

LONDON (UPI)—Sixteen years ago an attractive, suburn-haired Irish singer named Mary O'Hara made an appearance on an American network television show that won her immediate recognition as a leading exponent of Celtic folk music.

Her clear pure voice backed by her own strumming on a Celtic harp influenced

Unable to come to terms with the tragedy, Miss O'Hara entered a Benedictine monastery at Stanbrook in England and for the next 13 years became Sister Miriam. She neither sang nor listened to music. In the attic at Stanbrook with her other effects of the world outside were her harp and the five albums she had recorded in a singing career that began in Sligo in Ireland as a child.

"One day," she said, "while I was acting as portress I accepted delivery of a parcel addressed to a novice. I opened it and found inside a record album with my name on the cover. I was shaken. I asked for permission to listen to it for it was one I had made with my husband in the studio."

"I wept along with the songs but before it was ended I knew I wanted to sing again. The Abbess let me get my harp from the attic and although my hands were worn with work as are the hands of all the nuns, I was given permission to sing and play Danny Boy."

Since she had twice had breakdowns in health the wise Abbess decided that performing could be a sort of therapy and Sister Miriam went out into the world again as Mary O'Hara. That was two years ago. She was nearly 40 but looked years younger then — as she does now — and friends urged her to resume her career.

When she and Richard were married they lived for a while in Jackson Heights, New York. One day in London she met Jo

Lustig, an American expatriate and a leading manager in pop music circles. Lustig asked to hear her sing. After one song he said:

"I promise you can be a star again anytime you say the word."

He put her on a British television talk show and the network reported a remarkable response to her life story and to her singing. Lustig immediately booked the 3,000-seat Royal Festival Hall and sold it out two weeks in advance. The reviews:

"I promise you can be a star again anytime you say the word."

were ecstatic. She was signed to a worldwide recording deal by Chrysalis and her first single "Forty-five Years" has just been released.

In mid-January she starts a nationwide tour that will culminate in a concert at the 6,000-seat Royal Albert Hall, in London.

And in March Lustig hopes to set the seal on her comeback with a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Is she looking forward to Carnegie Hall? "I never look forward to a big concert," she smiled. "I like to look back on them." And off she went to sign her new record album at a big West End store.

"I never look forward to a big concert. I like to look back on them."

Joan Baez and other folk singers and a great career stretched before her. But then began a series of events that might be hard to make believe even in a motion picture — and film producers are clamoring for a chance to try.

For a young American poet, Richard Selig, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, heard her sing on a similar program on Radio Telefis Eireann, fell in love with the voice and in due course with the lady herself.

They were married even though Selig was then beginning to show symptoms of the fatal disease that caused his death only 15 months later.

Garff and Vincent get leading roles

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Filmmaker and a Gooding woman will play the leading roles next March in the 20th annual Dilettante Group bi-Magic Valley Broadway musical production.

Roger Vincent and Judy Garff will play Emile de Beque and Ensign Nellie Forbush in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" directed this year by H. Paul Kliss of Bliss.

For the past 20 years the Dilettantes have produced one Broadway musical each spring with the help of residents from all over Magic Valley.

This week, the group formally begins more than six weeks of rehearsals to prepare for the production at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

From a field of 80 community theater aspirants, Kliss selected a cast of about 45 to play sailors, civilians, south sea natives and WAVES.

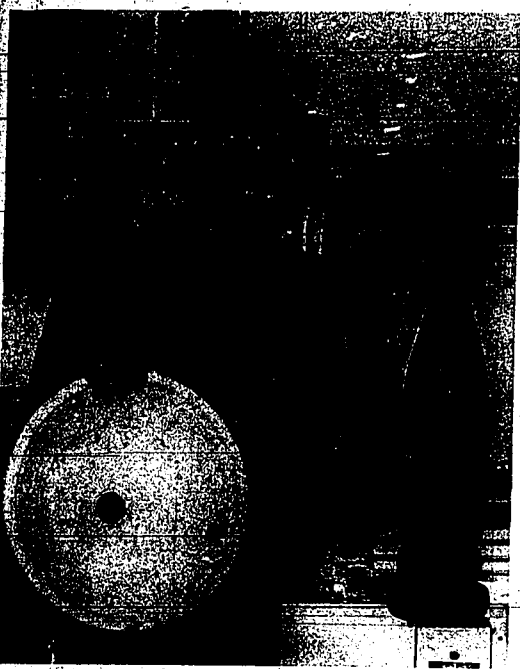
Also cast in the show are Laurie Nowak as Ngana; Dennis Weigt as Jerome; Tracy Dawson in the dual role of Henry and Abner; Helene Fairbanks as Bloody Mary; Dell Timponas as Stewpot; Jim Latham as Ellis; Rex Reed as Lt. Cable; Jim LaGrone as Capt. Brackett; Randy Powell as Cmdr. Harrison; Rich Durrington as Quale; John Thiebert as Sgt. Johnson; Chris Rangen as Wise; Gordon Simpson as O'Brien; Paul Smith as McCaffrey; Dennis Ward as Steeves; Russel Lamb as Jerome; Suzi Nelson as Lt. Genevieve Marshall; Cassandra Blackley as Dinah; Diane Stauffer as Janet; Vera Redman as Corn; Alice Anderson as Sue; Lori Burkholder as Gennie; Penny Matteson as Bessie; Vicki Childs as Rita; Mari Shine as Betty; Deva Ward as Marie; Rene LaGrone as Lia, and Ken Hodge as Adams.

Also cast as island natives and sailors are Kim Wacker, Deborah Johnson, Holly Williamson, Lisa Teter, Sharon Wood, Carol Stephens, Beverly Beckstead, Sue Kramer, Jeanne Ratchford, Roger Moore and Ron Jewett.



JUDY GARFF, GOODING, AND ROGER VINCENT, FILER
... warming up for "South Pacific" rehearsal

Wood working, pottery classes tonight



TWIN FALLS — Ron Phillips will be teaching classes in both pottery and wood working beginning tonight at O'Leary Junior High School.

The classes are sponsored by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department and local school district and are open to any interested individual in the community.

Phillips said pottery classes will be conducted Tuesday nights for 10 weeks beginning at 7 p.m. Cost is \$10 plus purchase of materials. He said individuals should be able to undertake a project

and complete it during the session as well as learn pottery skills.

Wood working will be held each Friday at 7 p.m. and in this class most students will also complete their projects. Cost for this class is also \$10 plus cost of materials. They will also learn basic skills and use of equipment for building furniture, decorative items and making home repairs.

To register, persons should attend the first night's classes in either program.

Routine medical tests conducted in mobile van

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Robin D. Rood is bridging the gap between doctors who don't make house-calls and patients who cannot get to a doctor's office.

Rood operates a mobile van equipped to make routine medical tests at the requests of doctors. The X-rays and/or other findings are later analyzed by the physicians who ordered them.

"We can bring the service directly to persons in nursing homes or other people who can't get out," he said. "No one in this area is providing this type of mobile service."

Nursing home operators are pleased.

"To have the portable services available has been a tremendous assistance to our nursing unit and a genuine savings to the patient, too," said Norman Hunter, executive director of one home.

Without the mobile service, a patient needing an X-ray would have to be transferred by ambulance. Hunter estimated such a round trip would cost \$100.

Del Seton, administrator of another home, praised Rood's firm for its wide range of service, its prompt response to calls and the training and courtesy of its employees in dealing with the elderly.

"The elderly move slowly and it's a different ball game when you're talking about an X-ray

with an older person as opposed to with a teenager or a middle-aged adult. This way the patients don't have to be propped.

"That's a traumatic experience for an elderly person, to be uprooted in the middle of the night or in bad weather and to be taken back and forth all the time."

"It hasn't cost the patients and their families as much as it did under the old services we were using."

Rood said he wants to keep the cost of medical care down.

"We can go and do an X-ray film for \$25, including the trip charge, and since we're approved by Medicare, it helps the elderly. That's what we're here for."

Rood plans to have two fully equipped vans operating, plus three others outfitted with compact, expensive ultrasound equipment for diagnostic testing and a 50-foot trailer for screening hearing, vision, heart and other problems. He is considering franchising his service in other cities.

His vans are powered by self-contained generators. They use lifts to handle equipment and wheelchair or bedridden patients. X-ray film is developed on the spot in a lead-protected darkroom.

Classes to begin

INSTRUCTOR, Ron Phillips, displays a bathroom wash basin and an ornate table leg, examples of what students can learn to make in pottery and wood working classes opening this week at O'Leary Junior High School.

There is hardly a buying problem Classified Ads can't solve. Find What you want at a low price in today's Classified Ads.

bridge

Cancer risks eyed

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Respond with 5-card suit

NORTH
♦ Q 6 4
♥ K J 7 6 5
♦ K 10 3
♣ K 10 3

WEST
♦ J 9 5 3
♥ A 8 4
♦ 9 4
♣ 9 7 2

EAST
♦ 10 2
♥ 10 6
♦ Q 10 8
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♦ A 8 7
♥ 3 2
♦ A Q J 6 4
♣ 10 7

Envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of **THE COBY MODERN**. (Write to: COBY MODERN, 1000 N. 10th Ave., Boise, Idaho 83702.)

NEW YORK — If you combine two packs of cigarettes with two alcoholic drinks daily, your chances of contracting cancer increase by 1900 percent. So says Dr. Elizabeth Whelan in an article in the Feb. 3 Family Circle on reducing the risks of cancer through changes in eating and drinking habits.

Dr. Whelan, executive director of the American Council of Science & Health, notes that although studies linking alcohol and cancer are only beginning, initial investigations indicate that alcohol may be a co-carcinogen.

In other words, says Dr. Whelan, "rather than being a direct cancer-causing agent," alcohol "promotes cancer in conjunction with another carcinogen." She emphasizes, "Alcohol is most deadly as a cancer promoter when it teams up with cigarettes."

Vulnerable: both Dealer: North, Opening lead: King of hearts.

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West started out by playing his ace and king of hearts. South ruffed in dummy, led the queen of spades and a second spade to his king. Then he started a pack of clubs.

West could do anything he wanted to do, but there was no way for him to get any tricks except his two high trumps.

"Pretty good play, wasn't it?" chorled South. "If I had played a third spade I would have been set."

North replied rather bitterly. "The play was fine, but the bidding lousy. Do you realize that we were cold for six clubs?"

This started one of those partnership arguments that have been asked to settle. South claimed that his bidding showed five clubs—four spades and a good hand. North wanted to know why South couldn't have bid two clubs to start with and then shown spades, etc., etc.

"What right do North and I have worked out what South was doing, but feel that at least 90 percent of the blame must be charged to South. He should have responded two clubs to North's one-diamond opening bid to make it easy for North to get a good picture of his distribution."

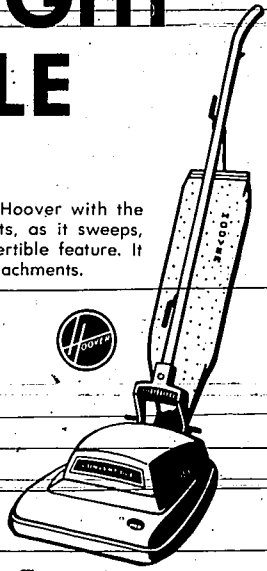
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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballin



001 Florists MARJORIE'S FLOWERS — Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.	002 Lost & Found LOST 34-year-old black hay pilot motor, along Highway 24 or 93. Call collect 544-2097.	003 Special Notices MAGIC VALLEY DATING service, introductory offer. 326-0077 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
004 LOST CHIRAHUAIA femur mtd. 2007 red female, named POKEY, no tail, black with gray. Lost from 215 Ninth Avenue, East, Twin Falls. Call 734-8805, or 324-8685 or 324-4923.	005 17-25 of December, 1977 LOST. Battery charger, Makerte, gold color, with burned black spot on side; if found call 733-8058, Reward, \$50.	006 I AM NO LONGER RESPONSIBLE for Teresa M. Johnson's debts, as of January 14, James R. Johnson.
007 LOST BOYS TIMEX digital watch, possibly near Robert Street, Call 733-1388 after 5 p.m.	008 LOST: Friday morning between Wheeler Ave. and downtown. Wheel carpet crate and dolly. Reward—Claude—Brown—Furniture.	009 I HOLD FIRST Deed of Trust, \$28,400 at 8 percent interest. Payable \$400 per month. Will trade for good 2 bedroom home, basement, garage, Twin Falls. Give Gene inquiries to Box M-7 CIO Times-News.
010 FIND SKILLED workers to help with tax problems around your home by checking the Business Directory in the classified section of today's paper.	011 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300	012 1200 Sq. Foot apartment in a service connected business. Desire active retired or working couple needing supplemental income. No children or pets. Non-smokers. Requires work for several years. Will give consideration of applicants. Apt. Avail. Feb. 1.

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SUNDAY-MORNINGS
APPLY IN PERSON TO TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. MORNINGS

Ask the Experts

A Maine reader wants to know the chance of picking up a hand with all four aces. It is about one chance in 379.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed

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TROY NATIONAL INCORPORATED...
PROFESSIONAL CARE CENTER...
TROY NATIONAL INCORPORATED...
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MECHANICAL Diesel and auto...
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INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN...
AUTOMOTIVE JOBS...
WANTED: A babysitting job...

MEANS TO LEARN...
WANTED: A babysitting job...

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OR FOSTER NORMAN'S LUMINOUS WATCH JUST BLEW UP!

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I'm Convinced!

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I'm Convinced! That the 100% Concept will benefit me both professionally and monetarily. It offers independence and a voice in company decisions. It's like having my own office, but it's less expensive.

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GLOBE REALTY

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2626

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McGrath & Associates

Are Forced to Have A FURNITURE AUCTION

AT THE TWIN FALLS NATIONAL GUARD ARMY THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 7:00 P.M. SHARP!

Due to the large amount of furniture they had at last weeks sale, there is still a good selection left and no way to transport the merchandise. They are forced to sell all merchandise at public auction regardless of price. Dealers and Apartment owners welcome.

McGrath & Associates

Auctioneer: Vern Seal

Terms: Cash, Bankcards or Checks with proper ID

Farmers' Market

129 Auto & Marine Trucks

130 Auto & Marine Trucks

131 Auto & Marine Trucks

132 Auto & Marine Trucks

133 Auto & Marine Trucks

134 Auto & Marine Trucks

135 Auto & Marine Trucks

136 Auto & Marine Trucks

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159 Auto & Marine Trucks

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164 Auto & Marine Trucks

165 Auto & Marine Trucks

The Best Show In Town This Year Is At ... **BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

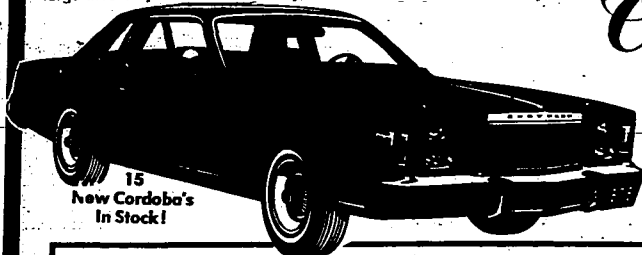
1st NEW CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!

Why are we showing our new cars this late in the model year? Because right now prices are lower than they were last fall! Our large inventory now allows us to pass our volume discounts on to you.

Cordoba

A Great Success Story

For the past two years Cordoba has been the most talked about sports car in the Magic Valley. Come in for a test drive and see what all the talk is about.



15 new Cordoba's In Stock!

1978 CORDOBA 2-DOOR
Classic cream with a cream vinyl roof, leather bucket seats, 360 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, digital clock, body side moldings, automatic speed control, power seats, AM/FM stereo & "loud" tape, 170 wheel, wire wheel covers, radial whitewall tires, the list goes on forever! No. 58-05.
LIST ... \$8549.40
\$7290

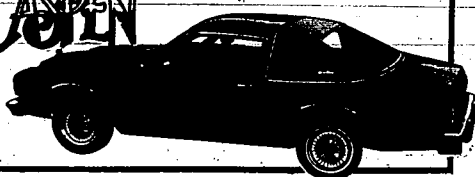
1978 CORDOBA 2-DOOR
A beautiful spinner white with a white vinyl landau roof, and equipped with a 400 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, leather bucket seats, digital clock, speed control, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, tape, 170 wheel, radial whitewall tires, side moldings, vanity mirror, this car has it all plus more. No. 58-13.
LIST ... \$8770.55
\$7590

1978 CORDOBA 2-DOOR
This one is dove gray and silver in color with cloth & vinyl bench seats, V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, body side moldings, speed control, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, floor mats, accent stripes, and white sidewall radial tires. This is some beautiful automobile. No. 58-08.
LIST ... \$7327.65
\$6290

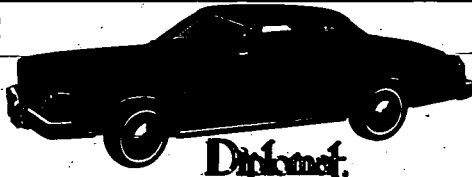
1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
Alloy green metallic with vinyl bucket seats, economical 6 1/2 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, special edition interior package, custom exterior, luggage rack, AM radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, and white sidewall radial tires. No. NB-17.
LIST ... \$675.90
\$5190

1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR
Red surface in color with cloth & vinyl bucket seats, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, central glass, undercoat, body side moldings, AM radio, power steering, wheel covers, and much, much more. No. NB-08.
LIST ... \$4705.25
\$4390

ASPEN



1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2-DOOR
Beautiful coral tan with matching vinyl interior, 318 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, body side moldings, AM/FM radio, wheel covers and white sidewall radial tires. No. C802.
LIST ... \$7092.25
\$6190



Diplomat

1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4-DOOR
Tapestry red in color with a red vinyl roof, cloth & vinyl bench seats, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, 318 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, undercoating, and many more options. No. F8-12.
LIST ... 7220.70
NOW \$6290



**We Have A Great Selection Of Dodge
1/2 TONS, 3/4 TONS & 4-WHEEL DRIVES**

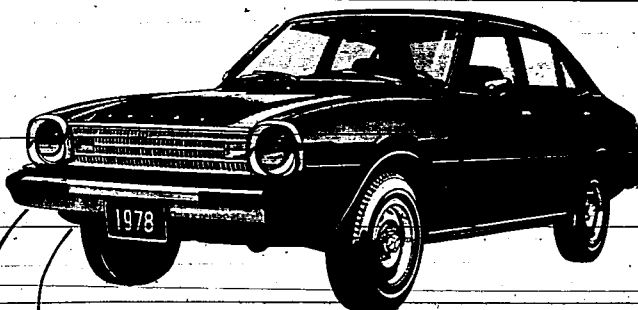
1977 MODEL LIQUIDATION

These remaining 1977 models have been drastically reduced in price to sell immediately!

1977 CORDOBA 2-DOOR
This one is loaded! Full power, 400 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo tape, 170 wheel, leather seats, chrome road wheel, steel belted radial tires, and many, many other features! No. 57-55.
LIST ... \$8279.60 SAVE ... \$1589.60 ... NOW
\$6690

1977 TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
*Jasmine yellow, with 30790 bench seats, 440 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, rear window defroster, air conditioning, speed control, power seats & locks, AM/FM stereo tape, steel belted tires, and many more extras! No. C7-44.
LIST ... \$9599.75 SAVE ... \$1909.75 ... NOW
\$7690

1977 NEW YORKER BROUGHAM
This 2 door hardtop is white with brown vinyl roof, and equipped with a 440 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, air conditioning, body side moldings, full power, AM/FM stereo with tape, St. Regis package, chrome road wheels, and steel belted radial tires, and much more. No. C7-46.
LIST ... \$10,310.15 SAVE \$2320.15 ... NOW
\$7990



1978 DODGE COLT COUPE *M/M
A beautiful canyon-red finish and equipped with an economical 4-cyl. inder engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl bucket seats, and white sidewall tires. No. PB-07.

NOW ONLY ...
\$3390

*mileage maker

Our Largest Inventory In Years, All Reduced!!

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CHRYSLERS, DODGES and DODGE TRUCKS in stock.
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