

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 127

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Flexible water limits proposed for '02 law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today proposed that the Interior Department set flexible limits — varying from area to area — on the size of western farms which get federal irrigation water.

Bergland's proposal went to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus who is considering new regulations for enforcing a 1902 law under which no individual can own more than 160 acres of federally irrigated land. Farm size and water rights are major issues affecting the water-poor farmlands of California and other western states. And a major national issue is the slow disappearance of small, family-owned farms.

An initial Interior Department proposal

for breaking up bigger irrigated western farms had stirred hot political protest in the region, and the issue is still under consideration.

Bergland said in a statement issued by the Agriculture Department that studies show earnings from irrigated land vary so greatly that a single acreage limit makes little sense. Irrigated California farms, for example, bring in gross returns of \$781 an acre while the figure in South Dakota is only \$128.

He said climate and soil and other conditions in individual areas should determine how many irrigated acres each farm may contain. These factors, he said, determine how much each irrigated area

can produce.

Bergland also believes that limits on irrigated farm size should not be tied to the number of individuals in a family but to the total amount of land owned by a single person, a whole family or partnership.

For example, he said, Andrus' current proposed regulations would allow a husband and wife to own 320 acres with an additional 160 for each child plus more acreage leased by the family.

"A typical family of four could put together an operating unit of 1,280 acres eligible for (federal irrigation) project water," Bergland said. This would be "in excess of a size that anyone could classify as a small family farm."

Bergland said his recommendations were based on a study by his department of the Westlands Water District and Imperial Irrigation District in California, the North Platte Project in Nebraska and Wyoming and the Columbia Basin Project in Washington state.

The study showed enforcement of a 160-acre rule would cause relatively few changes in farm size and production patterns in Washington, Nebraska and Wyoming.

In California there probably would be a shift to slightly less intensive cropping patterns in the long run, a slight decline in farm income and moderate price increases for some winter vegetables, Bergland said.

today Digit missing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Salt Lake City woman says she couldn't dial the city's emergency "911" number because her phone didn't have an "11" digit.

"The woman couldn't get through to the emergency dispatcher because she couldn't find the '11' on her telephone dial," said City-County Health Director Dr. Harry Gibbons.

He said he was encouraging people to think of the number as nine-one-one, rather than nine-11.

Byrd behind canal pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd today urged Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties and rejected claims that Panamanian ownership of the canal will result in Communist domination of that country.

To the contrary, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, failure to give up U.S. control of the waterway in the

year 2000 would "open the way for greater Soviet and Cuban involvement" in the region.

Taking a rare turn in the witness chair, Byrd warned that the treaties should be amended to give the United States defense and warship passage rights before they are approved.

He said President Carter will go on national television Feb. 10 to urge approval of the treaties and that Carter might make a second televised appeal on behalf of the controversial treaties while they are debated in the Senate.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker warned the committee in further testimony today that "the (ratification) battle simply is not won." But he promised his support if the major Byrd changes are made.

U.S. rights to defend the canal after the year 2000.

Priority passage for American Navy vessels in time of war.

"It has been claimed by some that approval of the treaties would give rise to increased communist influence in Panama and the region," the West Virginia Democrat testified.

"In my judgment, just the opposite is

true. The best way to prevent increased communist influence is to approve the treaties.

"Our failure to do so would almost certainly give renewed impetus to extremist elements in the area and open the way for greater Soviet and Cuban involvement."

The committee began marking up the treaties today. Both Byrd and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker have promised to work for their passage provided certain changes are made.

The new treaties should be passed "provided certain conditions ... are met," said Byrd.

"I have tried to focus my own analysis of the treaties on one basic question: 'Are the treaties in the best interest of the United States?'" Byrd testified. "I have concluded that the weight of the evidence argues convincingly that they are."

Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos has stated a number of U.S. lawmakers that he would not object to incorporating in the treaties parts of an Oct. 14 agreement between him and President Carter which spells out U.S. defense and military navigation rights.

Radiation picked up?

OTTAWA (UPI) — A Canadian aircraft searching a remote region of northern Canada today reported a "highly probable contact" with ground-level radiation from a disintegrated Soviet spy satellite, the Defense Department said.

Department spokesman Capt. Bud McDonald said the combined U.S.-Canadian crew aboard the plane expressed "a high degree of confidence" that the radiation was not from a natural source. No more details were available pending analysis, he said.

"A Canadian Forces C-130 Hercules engaged in the low-level search for radiation from the re-entry of a Soviet satellite has reported a highly probable contact about 200 miles east-northeast of Fort Reliance in the Northwest Territories," McDonald said.

Defense Ministry officials scheduled a news conference for 9 a.m. MST today at the Namao Canadian Forces Base north of Edmonton, Alberta, to announce the preliminary findings by the U.S.-Canadian team.

Radiation search exercises — code named "Morning Light" — by Canadian aircraft are being stepped up along the satellite's re-entry route.



Rain, snow due — P. 8

Magic Valley

IRKED: Home owners irked over placement of power pole. Page 17.

HOSPITAL ACCREDITATION: Other hospitals in Magic Valley undergoing accreditation surveys met the same rules that stymied the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Page 17.

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Bound for hearing

HAROLD Starry of Marsing, left, leaves his arraignment in federal court in Reno, Nev., Wednesday. He appeared on several charges related to allegedly forcing a pilot to fly him from Idaho to Winnemucca Tuesday. Starry gave up early Wednesday. He was held under \$100,000 bond. (Story, page 2.)

Blizzard batters Middle West

By United Press International A fierce blizzard battered a vast belt of the Midwest today, stranding thousands of persons, leaving other thousands without heat and electricity, and forcing business, industry and government to a near standstill.

Tornadoes and wild winds swept the South. Alabama counted three weather-related deaths. At least 13 persons were injured in North Carolina and Virginia.

Floodwaters drove scores of persons from their homes in New England, the southern Appalachians and along the Gulf Coast.

The governors of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana called out National Guardsmen to battle blizzard snows that virtually paralyzed their states and left hundreds of communities isolated. Winds of nearly 80 mph stacked the snow into towering drifts from the northern Plains and Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes declared a "statewide emergency" and the Ohio Highway Patrol said, "The entire state of Ohio is at a standstill."

National Guard armories were thrown open to stranded motorists in at least two dozen Indiana communities. Guardsmen

maneuvered four-wheel-drive vehicles to round up refugees.

"We know we have stranded motorists and we can't get to them," said an aide to Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen.

"This is a very dangerous storm ... the strongest of the season," the National Weather Service at Indianapolis said. "The weather service strongly discourages any attempts to venture out into the storm."

A Michigan meteorologist warned, "It takes little time for flesh to freeze under these conditions."

The National Weather Service said the

blizzard was most severe in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and eastern sections of Illinois and Wisconsin. Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Cincinnati and Dayton were paralyzed.

The blizzard swept Chicago 11 years to the day that the Great Snowstorm of Jan. 26, 1967, dumped 23 inches of snow on the city. The snowbound staff of the Charleston (Ill.) TimesCourier put the paper to bed and held an all-night party.

Dozens of colleges and universities, including Ohio State and Michigan State universities, were shut down. Thousands of schools called off classes.

In Sierra, Times-News case

Agents' loss recounted

TWIN FALLS — A former vice president of the Sierra Life Insurance Co. tearfully testified today in a series of Times-News articles in 1978 on his former company led to a loss of salesmen for Sierra Life.

Clayton Rudd, the director of marketing for Sierra from 1974 until October of 1977 recalled the loss of 53 agents of Sierra during his tenure as marketing director. Rudd said the agents began trickling away after a series of Times-News articles in 1975 examining certain assets of the company.

Rudd's emotional comments about the loss of salesmen at Sierra came in the second day of the damages hearing in the \$36 million libel suit brought against the Times-News by the Twin Falls insurance company.

Sierra Life Insurance Co. witnesses, testifying Wednesday in opening session of the damage hearing, estimated the firm would have enjoyed a 15.4 percent annual expansion in business had the newspaper not carried a series of articles about the firm's operations in 1975.

Sierra has sued the Times-News for \$36 million, charging articles written in 1975 responsible for the firm's business decline.

The damage hearing in the lawsuit was ordered by Judge Ward last year. The newspaper never has been allowed by the court to defend its stories on Sierra because Judge Ward struck the

newspaper's defenses over a sources issue.

Former managing editor Richard High and reporter Bill Lazarus were ordered by Ward to name all tipsters who had discussed Sierra Life with the newspaper.

The two reporters refused and the Judge struck the newspaper's defenses and ordered the case to go directly to a damage hearing.

Fred Frazier, president of the company and chairman of the board of directors, told the court Wednesday his firm employed 50 persons in addition to an agency force (policy salesmen) of 53 individuals prior to 1975 when the articles began appearing in the paper. He said about 23 of these salesmen had from 4 to 15 years tenure with the company.

Frazier also explained the costs of training new agents and subsidizing their efforts for a period of time until they could live on the income from the business they were able to generate. He said the firm now has "zero" agency force and a total of 28 employees.

During cross examination of the company president, defense attorney Lloyd Webb made demand for the individual records of the 53 agents. He also succeeded in introducing as evidence several lawsuits Sierra has filed in other states, which blamed other individuals in those states for the firm's losses.

Judge Theron W. Ward permitted introduction of the suits over objections by

Joseph Imhoff, Sierra's attorney. Judge Ward told the plaintiffs they have charged the Times-News with causing the damages to their firm and that it was up to Sierra to prove the damages were not caused by others.

Robert R. Nunneley, secretary-treasurer for Sierra and head of accounting, presented figures showing a 15.4 percent growth rate for Sierra during the years of 1968 to 1974. He said this is the basis for determining a growth potential through 1984. He also explained growth rate figures of other insurance companies in Idaho of about the same size as Sierra, saying their growth rate is comparable. He said the period of 1968 through 1974 was selected as an average period of business for Sierra, one which would establish the most accurate growth rate basis.

Under cross examination by Times-News Attorney Lloyd Webb, Nunneley was questioned about a decline in the firm's business in 1975 prior to the publication of newspaper articles.

Webb also asked Nunneley to explain what Webb said was a seven-year period prior to 1975 in which Sierra showed no profit.

Nunneley said if only the period of 1971 to 1974 were used for growth rate calculation the figure would be in excess of 17 percent, rather than the 15.4 percent used for calculation.

Nunneley said the drop in sales prior to 1975 were due to loss of the agency director

in late 1970 and the period of time required to rebuild the agency program and a general change in marketing philosophy, which he said included the discontinuance of "founders" policies.

Questioned by Webb about company profit, Nunneley said it costs money to write new business, and the profit is made in policies in effect "down the road a way."

An Oklahoma attorney and former assistant insurance commissioner for that state, Horace Hrodos also established a growth potential for the company of about 15.4 per cent and said in his opinion it is "highly possible the firm could have continued to grow at that rate" with the caliber of young enthusiastic agents and good management the company had prior to 1975.

Asked by Webb if he still felt the company growth would continue if the sales force had already been reduced by 10 by September, 1975 (prior to news articles about the company's business activities), the former vice president of the national insurance organization said he did.

Fenton Isaacson, insurance actuary and head of an actuary firm in Omaha, Neb., substantiated testimony of prior witnesses as to the firm's growth potential. He said a review of Sierra records showed 1,527 policies were written in 1974 with 19,201 in force while at the end of 1975 the annual statement showed only 662 new policies issued and 10,435 in force.



HEAVILY BUNDLED, WOMAN WAITS AT BUS STOP ... Kansas City, Mo., wind chill down to 29 below zero

Clean hair risks cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cancer-causing agent believed found in bacon and some other cured meats is also turning up in large amounts in shampoos, lotions and cosmetics, a scientist told Congress today.

Dr. David Fine, head of cancer research for the Thermo Electron Corp., Waltham, Mass., said however that the amount of the substance which might be absorbed through the skin of persons using cosmetics products is still unknown.

The cancer-causing agent involved is a nitrosamine, "the same substance" which has caused a government review of cured meats. Fine said the amount of one particular type of nitrosamine called NDELA showing up in cosmetics is 50 to 100 times what the human exposure would be through food.

"NDELA is of concern because it has been shown to cause cancer in two animal

species, rats and hamsters," he told the House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations. "In a German study dating back to the mid-60s rats were fed high doses of NDELA, and liver tumors were produced."

"A recent study ... has shown that if hamsters were injected with NDELA under the skin, tumors were produced at sites far removed from the point of injection ...," he added. "In cosmetics, human exposure to NDELA would be by absorption through the skin. However, the amount of NDELA absorbed by the skin is unknown."

James Merritt, president of the Cosmetic, Toiletary and Fragrance Association, testified that the industry has organized a program to refine and improve the detection methodology and to analyze common cosmetic ingredients to

determine the source of any nitrosamine contamination.

He said the industry group, which represents producers turning out 90 percent of the cosmetics sold in this country, "recognizes that nitrosamines serve function in cosmetics and is committed to eliminate them or reducing them to the lowest level feasible."

"Nitrosamines do, of course, occur naturally in the human body and throughout our environment, and are found in air, water and many consumer products," he added.

The testimony came in the second session of hearings into cancer-causing substances. Testimony on Monday from the National Cancer Institute said that six ingredients found in both permanent and temporary hair dyes have been shown to cause cancer in test animals.



PHILIPPINE LANDING PHOTO LOCATION ERRONEOUSLY IDENTIFIED ... MacArthur said it was on Leyte but it was really in Lingayen Gulf

MacArthur error proved

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (UPI) — Steve Konkovich has some unsettling news to mark the birthday of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who would have been 98 today.

Konkovich says he has proof MacArthur made an embarrassing mistake when documenting his famous return to the Philippines.

Konkovich said he learned of the error when visiting the MacArthur Memorial Foundation at Norfolk, Va., in 1974 for ceremonies commemorating the 30th anniversary of the general's landing at Leyte in the Philippines on Oct. 20, 1944.

The fulfillment of the "I shall return" vow was documented by a battery of cameramen and MacArthur chose a picture to distribute to those who took part in the event. He wrote on the picture, "I have returned."

The problem is, MacArthur chose a picture of the wrong island, Konkovich said.

"The picture he wrote on was taken Jan. 21 at Lingayen Gulf," Konkovich said. "That was one of four Philippine landings, but Leyte was the first."

"I went to Norfolk with Paul Barnett, the Navy spokesman who piloted the boat that took MacArthur ashore," Konkovich said. "He pointed out the error to me."

Konkovich, 54, a Navy signalman who spent two years in the Philippines, said the incorrect picture hangs in the Archives at Norfolk and was distributed to generals, dignitaries and politicians who attended the anniversary celebration. Mrs. MacArthur even got one.

"It's been in several war books, D. Clayton James' famous MacArthur biography, and has appeared twice in Life magazine," he said. "In fact, Time-Life is putting out another World War II book and plans to use the picture again. That would be three times they used the mistake."

Konkovich has signed statements supporting his claim from five people who took part in the landing — Bill Dunn, a CBS correspondent; Barnett, pilot of the boat; Carlos Romulo, then minister of foreign affairs for the Philippine government; Francis Savelron, MacArthur's top aide, and Gastone Fallaces, a retired major who was chief photographer for the expedition.

He noted Savelron and Romulo don't even appear in the photo taken at Lingayen Gulf. He also said Philippine President Sergio Osmena took part in the historic landing, and is missing in the incorrect picture.

"He's the No. 1 native son of the Philippines and he's not even in the picture marking the famous landing," Konkovich said. "That could start some kind of revolution."

Copies of the incorrect picture were given to all the generals at Norfolk, and none of them spotted it. I pointed it out to them and they said, 'Now, General MacArthur wouldn't make that kind of mistake.' I guess they thought he was infallible because he was a general."

Konkovich said he just trying to soil the memory of MacArthur, he just wants to set history straight.

"Why prolong the mistake? It's historically inaccurate and not fair to those who took part in the landing," he said. "Just because MacArthur wrote on the picture doesn't make it right."

900 overexposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Energy Department official said today incomplete records show at least 900 persons were overexposed to radiation during atmospheric atomic testing between 1951 and 1962.

Acting Assistant Energy Secretary Donald Kerr testified before a House Commerce subcommittee on health investigating the possible connection between exposure to such radiation and incidence of leukemia in soldiers who participated in field exercises at Nevada test sites.

Kerr said some individuals — not Army troops — were given permission to overexpose themselves to perform critical assignments like cloud sampling and recovery of scientific instruments.

"A complete listing of personnel exposed beyond the permitted amounts has not been compiled," Kerr told the subcommittee, "and this would require considerable research regarding numbers of personnel and the limits (of radiation) in effect during each operational period."

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Idaho air kidnap suspect arraigned

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — A gunman who escaped from Idaho authorities and forced a pilot to fly him to Winnemucca before surrendering was arraigned late Wednesday on several felony charges, including aircraft piracy.

Harold Starry, 22, Marsing, Idaho, was arraigned in Reno before federal magistrate Harold Taber, who set bail at \$10,000.

Starry was charged with aircraft piracy, kidnapping, interstate transportation of a stolen aircraft and use of a weapon in a felony. A hearing was set for Feb. 22 to determine if he will be extradited to Idaho.

Starry surrendered at the Winnemucca

airport after authorities shot out the tires of the single-engine plane to prevent it from taking off after refueling.

The FBI said Starry, holding pilot Charles Roofing hostage, was a retired airport manager's office after the plane was disabled.

"After negotiating for along time, he gave himself up. He wanted a trip to Mexico," the FBI said.

The plane took off from Homedale, Idaho, airport Tuesday night after Starry took Roofing hostage and released Owyhee County Deputy Sheriff John Prescott and Marsing City Clerk Wanda Coons.

Authorities said Starry was earlier taken into custody because he was intoxicated and causing trouble on a Boise Winnemucca bus. He pulled a gun on his captors at the city hall and escaped with the two hostages in a police cruiser before agreeing to exchange them for a pilot and plane.

Roofing said he convinced Starry the plane had to land to refuel, since it had flown about 200 miles.

"At Winnemucca, the sheriff was waiting on the ground. He hollered at us not to go anyplace and said he wanted to talk. Starry immediately told me to get back in the plane. We tried to get away but they shot the tires out."

Snow covers most Idaho highways

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idaho highways were snow covered today with fog reported in some of the lower elevations.

By road, this was the morning report from the Idaho Division of Highways:

U.S. 95 — Snow floor and snowing from Council to New Meadows, snow floor and snowing over White Bird Hill, snow floor and snowing in the Grangeville and Lewiston areas, snow floor and snowing from Plummer to Coeur d'Alene, icy spots at Sandpoint.

S.H. 55 — Snow floor and snowing from Banks to New Meadows.

1-90 and U.S. 10 — Snow floor and snowing, chains advised over Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Raining from Orofino to Kootenai, snow floor and snowing over Lolo Pass.

S.H. 21 — Icy spots from Robie Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lawman, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

1-80N — Fog from Caldwell to Bliss, icy spots from Mountain Home to King Hill, snow floor from King Hill to Raft River and from Colter to the Utah line.

S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Snow floor and fog from

Idaho Falls to Montida Pass.

U.S. 20 — Snow floor and snowing with drifting Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone.

U.S. 30N — Snow floor and snowing.

Idaho Falls to Montida Pass.

U.S. 20 — Snow floor and snowing with drifting Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone.

U.S. 30N — Snow floor and snowing.

Idaho Falls to Montida Pass.

U.S. 20 — Snow floor and snowing with drifting Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone.

U.S. 30N — Snow floor and snowing.

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Family contacted

PARIS (UPI) — Police today confirmed that the kidnapers of millionaire Baron Edouard Jean Empain have contacted his family twice, demanded a ransom and given proof they are holding him.

Police spokesman Gerard Berger would not say what proof the kidnapers had furnished, when the contacts were made or the amount of the ransom demand.

Berger confirmed only that the family has established contact with the abductors in a country bordering France and has sent an emissary to negotiate with the kidnapers.

Source close to the family said Empain's oldest daughter, Patricia, 19, spoke with the kidnapers on the telephone. They said the first call was made as early as Monday at 1 p.m., two hours after three hooded gunmen seized the 48-year-old magnate in front of his elegant Paris home.

Times-News TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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- Mel Quale Service Co.
- Volco, Inc.
- Walker's Appliance & TV
- Dutch's Showcase
- The Paris
- Idaho Dept. Store
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- Western Auto
- Penny-Wise Drugs
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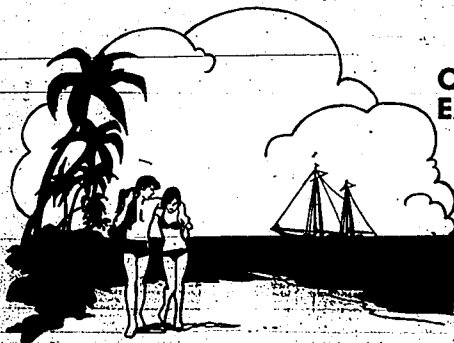
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Budget reflects facts of 1978

Anti-radar bill needs a ticket

Sen. Lyle Cobbs seems to have been caught speeding a bill through the Idaho legislature. The Ada County Republican a few days ago introduced a bill banning the use of radar by Idaho law enforcement officials intent on trapping speeders.

The seven-term legislator warned that radar guns in California and New York had interfered with heart pacemakers worn by some drivers. The senator has warned some unfortunate Idahoans with pacemakers might be suffering heart attacks because radar guns scrambled the beats of their electrical heart regulators.

Sen. Cobbs told horror stories to his colleagues in the legislature of unnecessary traffic accidents and even deaths in California and New York because drivers in those states had slumped over the wheels of their cars after a radar gun had turned their pacemakers whacko. The Ada County sheriff's office believed Sen. Cobbs and stopped using radar voluntarily. Then the City of Rupert and Cassia County stopped using radar — just to be safe. This week Blaine County sheriff's officers decided to bang up their radar. Nobody wanted to end some weak-hearted driver's cruising days forever.

But now, it seems, Sen. Cobbs has been caught in his own legislative speed trap.

He has admitted he never checked personally with the California Highway Patrol nor the New York State police to determine the truth of the killing radar stories.

A Times-News check with officials in these two states discovered nobody in either state could document any accidents or deaths caused by the interaction of radar and pacemakers.

The nation's largest manufacturers of heart pacemakers also had never heard of deaths or injuries due to radar.

The Idaho Senate has overloaded the Cobbs bandwagon with support of the anti-radar bill. What a great issue to use in the upcoming general election!

The bandwagon unfortunately is speeding along without any safety belt of truth to protect its passengers.

The California Highway Patrol, the New York State Police and the Texas manufacturers of pacemakers all have issued warning tickets to this speeding legislative vehicle. They say the drivers of this bill are moving too fast for conditions.

It's time to revoke the licenses of the drivers of this speedwagon. They are taking a joyride in their efforts to outlaw the use of radar in Idaho. Radar helps control speeding cars on Idaho highways. Nobody successfully argues with the radar gun. Often, the mere sight of the funnel-shaped device on the outside of a patrol car automatically activates the brake pedal on any speeding vehicle.

If radar doesn't have any effect on electronically-controlled human heartbeats, and all indications seem to be it does not, then radar guns should remain in the hands of Idaho police.

And what should be in store for Sen. Cobbs? He should be reprimanded to a driving school for legislators.

Lesson one: Don't carelessly try to buzz a bill through the Senate with inattentive documentation of facts.

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's first full budget is that of a president forced by a year of hard knocks in office to shift from the political rhetoric of 1976 to political facts of life of 1978.

The realities are that Carter's spending blueprint would move the federal treasury further into the red in the next fiscal year, not toward balance, as he pledged during his race for president. He has not proposed a slash in defense spending as he said he would. And the administration's predictions for an improved economy and reduced unemployment are off the mark he set two years ago on the campaign stump.

The redeeming factor in the program for the next spending year is that Carter is not far removed from where most everyone else familiar with the economic and political realities figured he would be after a year in office. Not unlike his actions in trying to get it out with Bert Lance and, more recently, in firing a U.S. attorney in Philadelphia because he is a Republican, Carter's budget is disappointing only when measured against his campaign rhetoric.

Absent even that comparison, the budget, as a political document, will not make everyone happy. On the other hand, it is unlikely to get too many people very exercised either.

To be sure, Carter will be said to be judging when he claims curbing the growth of defense budget projected by the Ford administration fulfills his campaign pledge to reduce Pentagon spending, but few thought that a realistic promise anyway. Even critics of the military have been saying for the past several years that promising to dig deeply into the Pentagon's budget to finance new social programs would no longer wash if national security were to be protected.

Republicans will find the \$60.6 billion deficit projected for the next spending year something to squawk about, but probably only so long as Carter and his Democratic colleagues fail to remind them that the government overspent itself by some \$45 billion during the last year Gerald Ford sat in the Oval Office.

Moreover, the administration's "projections" of current economic trends — figures the White House can float now but not have to stand behind later — still do not preclude the possibility of a budget surplus by the end of Carter's first term, as he promised in 1976.

And if some of the budget's high-flown liberal rhetoric is belied by the rather more conservative dollar figures that stick it up, it can be chalked up to the "need for careful and prudent management of the taxpayers' resources" and the need to confine federal activity "to those areas where its intervention is more likely to solve problems than to compound them."

The bottom line comes in three parts: 1.

Carter has not drastically shortchanged anyone; 2. he has not asked Congress, already facing several thorny issues early in this election year, to walk the plank of any sweeping new proposals; and, 3. the centerpiece of his program, a big tax reduction, will be enormously popular both on Capitol Hill and in the nation, taking the edge off what criticism there is of the rest of the package.

Labor and the nation's black leaders will complain that Carter is gambling with their constituencies in his reliance on private industry to take a bigger role in reducing unemployment. But to backstop the incentives for business expansion, the proposed budget would slightly increase the number of government-funded jobs that were authorized this year.

In addition, a new program would zero in on extraordinary unemployment among young blacks, a problem that thus far has confounded the experts. And while the administration forecasts only a slight drop in unemployment during the fiscal year, it still holds out the hope of reducing the jobless rate to a percent benchmark set in the Humphrey-Hawkins bill by 1983.

There also may be an outcry from some quarters that Carter has reneged on his promise to aid the nation's blighted cities, but that criticism could be blunted when the administration releases a separate urban policy statement early this spring.

Besides the prospect of another year of huge deficits, some conservatives undoubtedly will be unhappy over some other items in the budget, like a near doubling of the number of civil rights lawyers in the Health, Education and Welfare Department, an increase likely to mean more discrimination litigation in the courts. But that unhappiness will be muted somewhat by increases in HEW's inspector general office, which is charged with tightening up on welfare fraud.

Proposed defense spending would go up about 9.2 percent, but the boost in budget authority is in fact \$8 billion less than the increase forecast by the last administration.

In sum, Carter has not attempted anything terribly bold, one way or the other. There will be no controversy akin to former President

Nixon's proposal to take apart the Office of Economic Opportunity, no repeat of his own politically costly try at eliminating a number of federal financed public works projects around the country.

Carter has tried a new tack for limiting future pork barrel projects by requiring that the full cost of construction be authorized in the year of initiation. Currently, authorization of funds over an extended number of years often obscures the total cost for a project.

The only real test for the legislature will come when it takes up the President's tax program, and his proposal for a \$34 billion income tax reduction. The cut is designed primarily to keep the economy on the upturn and to offset upcoming increases in Social Security taxes.

The major questions are whether to make the cuts effective immediately or to wait, as the President proposes, until Oct. 1, a month before election day, and whether to enact a modest set of administration reforms that would knock the net reduction down to \$28 billion.

These are the kinds of challenges members of the House and Senate wish they had to face every election year.



'Societies get the children they want'

BOSTON — She was on what the school called a "field trip," as if the fourth graders were anthropologists and the Museum of Fine Arts were a foreign land.

It was, in some ways, a meeting of different cultures. The nine-year-old child splintered in huge marble hallways built to echo 19th-century

cultures, but by the contrasting values of one culture. The children had been taken en masse to meet an individualist. They had come, clutching worksheets in one hand and best friends in the other — the channel markers of the social system — to see the work of a man who rebelled against his own artistic system.

Watching them giggling together and sharing answers she thought again: They are becoming socialized for better and for worse.

The worksheets and friends were, in one way or another, the constraints of society on the ego. How they performed on paper and with each other would inevitably be marked down on the up-to-date report card under the headings "Learning Skills" and "Social Skills."

Yet the paintings on the wall were the work of the disciplined but essentially "unsocialized" ego of the artist who believed in the primary value of self-expression.

If, like Monet, they skipped school to go to the sea, or drew cartoons of their teacher, they would be labeled "social problems." If they had the nerve to believe that their own rebellious notions were better than the collected wisdom of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, they, too, would be considered anti-social egotists.

The nine-year-olds, scattered around the rooms full of luscious landscapes, were, on the

whole, good kids. You didn't have to remind them to keep their hands off. They had been almost civilized out of the real Me-Decade, the first years of life. Totally selfish at one, outrageously self-centered at two, by the nubby cutting edges of their egos had rubbed off against each other and the adults. They raised their hands and waited their turns and followed directions. They had learned the art of survival — cooperation, and orderliness, lived with hypocrisy and covered with suppression.

They were becoming socialized. For better and for worse. She thought of all the conflicting feelings and messages that went into this process. Be yourself but get along with others. Be popular but don't follow the crowd. Write an imaginative story within these margins and in this time. Paint... by numbers.

They say that societies get the children that they want. The imaginative three-year-old becomes the reasonable ten-year-old. The nursery-school child who asks, "How do they get the people inside the television set?" becomes the middle-school child who reads the ingredients on the cereal box. The two-year-old exhibitionist becomes the 12-year-old conformist who won't wear the wrong kind of blue jeans.

As kids grow up, they are less exhausting and less imaginative, less selfish and less creative. They are easier to live with. Their egos come under a generous gift and become socialized, for better and for worse.

We train selfishness out of them. Yet, ironically, some who resist, like the artists, may end up giving the most to others. The product of the most egotistical self-expression may become a generous gift available on the museum wall or the library shelf.

The fourth graders finished their hour with Monet. They were impressed with Impressionism and would, for a while, remember the man they'd met. They left, with their worksheets in one hand and their best friends in the other, still chattering. They passed, in reasonable order, through the doorway and down the massive staircase.

Very few of them had read or understood the words printed on the wall of the exhibit. They were copied from a letter Monet had written to a friend: "Don't you agree that on one's own with nature, one does better? Me, I'm sure of it... What I'm going to do here will at least have the merit of not resembling anyone else, or so I think, because it will be simply the expression of what I myself have felt."

© 1978, The Boston Globe

ELLEN GOODMAN



discussions of ART. The blue jeans and T-shirts jarrred with the gilt frames holding priceless paintings.

The class had gone to meet one of the woman's favorite people — Claude Monet — and so, she had gone along. Not to introduce them, you understand, but to accompany them.

There she was struck, not by the contrasting

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and the text: 'Let's put it this way — you're not as sick as the dollar!'

Hardcover books are self-destructing

I buy books. Hardcover books. I buy paperback books, too, for a quick read, but for some reason I choose to have the more expensive hardcover editions of the books I really care about. An inordinate amount of space in the place I live is given over to bookshelves: I suppose these bookshelves comfort me in the same mysterious manner that being inside a public library comforts me.

BOB ERZENE



For some time I have been under the impression that I am part of a vanishing species, those people who do treasure and preserve hardcover volumes. Some hardcovers continue to sell, of course; the major best-sellers are being purchased in large numbers. There is no escaping that the hardcover book is in trouble. Walk into your local bookstore, and take note of how much more floor-space is being devoted to paperbacks, how much less floor-space to hardbacks. Talk to the manager of the bookstore; ask him about the new "paperback

originals" that are beginning to flood the book market, in place of the traditional paperback reprints of hardcover titles.

Even the concept of the word "library" is changing; one paperback house calls itself "Warner Paperback Library."

A big part of the change is caused by economics, of course. Everything costs more, and many people are choosing to spend \$1.55 or \$2.50 for a disposable paperback rather than \$10 or \$15 for a hardback. This is not going to change. And if that were the extent of the problem, there would be no problem at all for those of us who choose to continue the tradition of owning and preserving hardcover books.

Unfortunately, it is far greater than a question of how many people want to buy paperbacks and how many people want to buy hardbacks. Simply stated, the situation is this: The hardcover books that are being published today are person could purchase a book and expect to keep it for a lifetime, and hand it down from generation to generation. Today the hardcover book, like so many products, is stably produced with the expectation that it will eventually self-destruct and become useless.

Most of the reasons for this have to do with the economics and technology of book production; the two most important are the paper being used and the type of binding being applied. Books are being published on an acid-based paper; this

paper is less expensive than the kinds of paper that books used to be printed on, and it should be — the acid-based paper will inevitably disintegrate, regardless of how well the book is cared for. Books are being bound with glue; this, too, is less expensive than the old-fashioned sewn binding, and this, too, is guaranteed to fall apart in time.

What does all this mean? If we believe that a book is more than an immediate means for transmitting information from one place to another, it means a great deal to our world as we have known it. Herbert S. Bailey Jr., director of the Princeton University Press, recently addressed this subject in the Bowker Memorial Lecture, Bailey says:

"Books have functions beyond the conveyance of information, just as the human mind is much more than an organ for the storage of useful facts. Books have the qualities of the minds that produced them — reason, emotion, interpretation, values, imagination, hope and a multitude of other attributes... We think of books written for loneliness and passion, read in solitude, mind meeting mind. That is the ideal of the book, the conveyer of experience and thought and even wisdom. Books are the collective memory of mankind."

But, as Bailey pointed out, "the vast majority of new clothbound books manufactured today will probably disintegrate in 50 years or less... Some (authors) I have talked to have been

astonished to learn about the problem of acidic paper and adhesive bindings. They have been unaware that in recent years the books of Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winners have been published on paper that will disintegrate, in bindings that will fall apart."

This is a concern to those of us who purchase and keep hardcover books, of course, but it is a greater concern to public libraries, whose duty it is to keep the collective wisdom of mankind available to the people over the centuries. Compared to some of the tragedies that we see in our daily world, this may seem like a small crisis — this "inevitable self-destruction" of virtually all the hardcover books being published today. But a crisis it is. It says something about our concept of civilization, and what that civilization will become.

Are we willing to live in a world without permanent books? Bailey quotes Clarence Day: "The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall; nations perish; civilizations grow old and die out; an era of darkness, new races build others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on, still young, still fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead."

It is this that we are losing. © Field Enterprises, Inc.

Tax relief bills expected to pass in both houses

BOISE (UPI) — Tax relief bills are up for final consideration on the floors of both houses of the Legislature Friday and both are expected to pass.

One already has passed the House of Representatives. It gives property owners an \$118 million tax break by repealing the 8-mill county school levy and replacing it with ongoing revenues to the state's general fund. It came out of the Senate tax committee with approval Wednesday.

The other came as something of a surprise to the lawmakers. It increases personal standard income tax deductions

to conform to levels in the federal law. This bill was introduced earlier but not until Wednesday did the Legislature discover it will provide \$4.6 million in income tax relief.

Each year the Legislature introduces bills to bring the state income tax code, which is patterned after the federal one, into conformity with changes in the Internal Revenue Code. This year was no exception. But the Legislature got a late report on its fiscal impact.

Members of the revenue projection committee did not have this information

when they predicted general fund revenues will total \$325 million in fiscal 1978.

The House adopted a resolution fixing the anticipated revenue at that figure after the impact of the income tax changes was discovered Wednesday. Democrats objected to using the \$325 million figure but the GOP argued that it was based on revenue sources then on the lawbooks and not on changes that may be made later.

Some lawmakers are worried that the 8-mill repealer plus the income tax changes may be too much tax relief in one year.

Others believe they can grant the relief and still meet the ongoing needs of the state.

"There's plenty of money to do it," House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said, acknowledging, however, that "it may squeeze some agencies."

But he said the state has a constitutional commitment to its public schools and that it will meet by this Legislature.

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, applauded the income tax changes, saying "that's tax relief." She said she still does not feel the

state can afford the 8-mill repealer. If that passes, she said, she fears for the school appropriation.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, said he felt both bills will pass the Legislature. But he said the addition of the nearly \$5 million in income tax relief has put his committee into tradeoffs on appropriations.

He said this could cut into the state employees' fringe benefits package in addition to low-priority areas of travel and paper. But he said the Legislature is not

about to make cuts in public school education.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: —The House State Affairs Committee called for introduction of a bill requiring that private building contractors be licensed.

—Memorials asking Congress to remove legal obstacles to construction of a High Mountain Sheep Dam on the middle Snake River and Congress and the Civil Aeronautics Board to review airline service to Idaho are up for final House consideration.

Alcoholism bill aired

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Would requiring insurance companies to include alcoholism treatment in their medical benefits coverage be too expensive, or is the state already paying too much for not requiring such insurance coverage of alcoholism?

Two hours of testimony Wednesday in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee failed to resolve that question, but included the problem of alcoholism in Idaho is one with which the state must eventually contend.

At issue was Senate Bill 1377, sponsored by Committee Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, at the request of the Idaho Council on Alcoholism. That measure would require benefits for alcoholics and drug dependents under group and blanket disability insurance.

The intent of the bill is to require treatment of alcoholism, rather than diseases and accidents which are a result of alcoholism, Ed Burns, bureau chief for substance abuse in the State Department of Health and Welfare told committee members. Early detection, prevention and cure of alcoholism "can cause a significant decrease in usage of other medical benefits," Burns said. When this type of program was instituted in the Philadelphia Fire Department and in the Kennecott Copper Co., Burns said, injuries and sick leave decreased. This meant insurance companies made fewer payments.

The measure also drew support from Archie Walker, board president of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center in Gooding. "We've got to recognize this illness exists," Walker said. "The state loses just over \$182,000,000 a year through alcoholism and its related problems, illnesses and accidents. We will save a great deal of that money if we treat the problem of alcoholism and not just its symptoms. When you treat an illness brought on by alcoholism you're treating only a symptom. The insurance company may pay for that illness and the company may pay for the sick leave many, many times. But if we treat the problem, you save the money."

Several committee members, however, questioned the expense of requiring alcoholism to be included in insurance coverage.



Primary change sought

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to change the Idaho Primary Election from August to the 4th Tuesday in May was sent to the floor Wednesday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Committee members voted to send it to the floor for amendment.

Sen. Ron Twillegar, R-Boise, the bill's sponsor, said as drafted the measure, if signed into law, would be effective this year. However, he said he would amend it to make it effective in 1980.

Aid for displaced homemakers pushed

BOISE (UPI) — A State Health and Welfare Department official told a joint legislative committee Wednesday night a proposed bill to aid displaced homemakers could fill a gap in state assistance.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Norma Dobler, D-5th Dist., would provide counseling, financial management help, job placement aid, and follow-ups after job placement for persons thrust into the head of the household role.

"We offer a number of programs at the Health and Welfare Department," said

Jim Wilson, "but this bill would help persons who don't qualify for our programs. The centers provided for in the legislation would refer people who qualify to agencies which offer services they need."

Wilson said some 10,000 Idahoans could be affected by passage of the bill, which calls for the establishment of several displaced homemaker centers. He said the legislation would help keep people off the welfare rolls.

"We're trying to help divert people from

welfare," he said. "That's the purpose of the bill. If a person has been out of work for 30 or 90 days it takes time to get back into the employment stream. They need counseling and that's where the centers come in."

Dobler concurred with Wilson and said: "This is not a welfare program. It is designed to keep people off welfare. It would be a self-supporting program in that it would keep these people off the welfare rolls."

Contractor licensing back again

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee called for introduction today of a bill requiring that private building contractors be licensed.

Similar measures have been introduced three times in the past 10 years, Committee Chairman John Rendon, R-Boise, said. But he said the bills have been defeated each time.

Rep. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, said he thought this measure might pass with the inclusion of certain exemptions to the licensing requirement. Contractors working on farm projects or working on their own property or the government would not need to be licensed under the proposal.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, questioned several provisions of the measure, including the farm exemption.

"I read into this the idea that the farmer is somehow more astute than some poor soul in the city... It seems to me like a very bigoted position."

Miller replied he did not think the bill would pass without the exemption.

The bill also provides licensing to be done by the Director of Labor or an appointee.

Renewal agency tax plan aired

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters today agreed to introduce again the year legislation providing a tax increment for urban renewal.

But, in doing so, some members of the committee said their purpose simply was to get the measure bottled and circulated around the state. They said they could not support it in its present form.

Under the proposal 30 percent of new tax revenue generated by urban renewal projects could — with approval of the governing body — be used to pay for details incurred by the urban renewal agency for project improvements and construction.

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'Will' question left unanswered

people

Are well-knowns well known?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — McAllister Hill is the second highest ranking official at the University of New Mexico, but don't ask the students for directions to his office.

Some 120 students of a communications class at UNM were asked to identify 15 prominent persons. Hill, the school president, was among them.

Only one of the 120 students correctly identified Hill. The answers of the other students ranged from one who thought Hill was a new ship design for the Navy to

another who said he was a British newscaster.

Some of the other supposedly well-known persons didn't fare much better. For example, one student identified "Son of Sam" suspect David Berkowitz as an adviser to President Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was identified as "an exotic restaurant" in Albuquerque.

Vice President Walter Mondale, perhaps because of his recent trip to the West, was correctly identified by 118 of the 120 students.

Prison inmate files suit

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — A state prison inmate convicted of killing with a gun he claimed a guard gave him is suing the state for \$1 million, charging it was negligent in hiring the guard.

Ronald Brewer, 38, was serving a life sentence at the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa on an earlier murder conviction when he shot Clarence Edwards

and his wife to death on Jan. 29, 1975, officials said.

He was convicted of murdering Edwards in 1976.

In the suit, filed Tuesday, Brewer claimed Herbert Penick, a reformatory guard, armed him with a weapon and ammunition.

Husband put up for sale

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — When Virginia Palladino put her husband Ed up for sale she had no idea the demand would be so great.

Palladino and his friend Tom Atkinson, in addition to pulling strings on each other, disappear most weekends to go hunting or fishing.

A few days ago Mrs. Palladino and Atkinson took out a gag advertisement in the Redwood City Tribune newspaper which read as follows:

"Husband for sale, cheap. Comes complete with hunting and fishing equip. 1 pr. jeans, 2 shirts, boots, black Lsb rears. Pretty good Italian guy, but not home much from Oct. thru Jan. & April to Oct. Will consider trade. 996-8338."

The phone has been ringing off the hook ever since. Palladino, a 40-year-old metals fabricator executive, has received so many calls from amorous women he had to have his secretary start answering the phone.

Gunman frees one hostage

OAK LAKE, Manitoba (UPI) — A gunman who killed a Moulton in a shoot-out four days ago and barricaded himself in a doctor's house with three hostages freed one of them unharmed today, a police spokesman said.

Dr. Marcus Scherz walked out of his home unaided early this morning and was taken to a medical center for an examination, Sgt. Arley Corbet said.

The doctor's wife and a farmer were still being held.

A preliminary report said Scherz was in good condition. His release, which went unnoticed by newsmen and spectators, was negotiated by police, Corbet said.

Asked whether they had to grant anything in return, he said, "I am not at liberty to say." The gunman has asked for \$100,000 and a plane out of the country.

run out of pep pills that have kept him awake for four days.

One Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer was killed in the gun battle early Monday and two others, one a woman, were wounded. The gunman's 29-year-old wife was also injured in the shoot-out.

A church minister who spoke with the man several times by telephone Wednesday and pleaded with him to surrender told newsmen that the atmosphere in the house "was strained."

"The man's lack of sleep has become a major factor, creating a tense atmosphere in the house," the Rev. Harvey Hurran said.

"This man has a desire to live," he said. "We talked about the value of life and what it means to us."

The minister of the local United Church said the gunman, known only as "CHH," was keeping awake with amphetamines.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nadine Henley, who knew Howard Hughes from the time he was a Hollywood playboy until his death as an eccentric recluse, appeared at the "Mormon will" trial Wednesday but wasn't asked the big question — does she possess a still undiscovered will of the late billionaire?

Miss Henley testified for less than an hour, answering in polite, "Yes, Sir," or "No, Sir." To questions regarding political campaign contributions made by Hughes to former presidents Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy and the late Hubert Humphrey.

Various witnesses, including several aides to the late billionaire, have testified they believe the "Mormon will" is a fake and that Hughes wrote another will which they presumed was in the possession of Miss Henley, who began working for Hughes 25 years ago.

Miss Henley, currently senior vice president of Summa Corp., the operating company that controls the Hughes' financial empire, wasn't asked whether she possessed such a will by either set of attorneys. She was expected to be summoned back as a witness later in the trial, however, by attorneys opposing the "Mormon will."

Miss Henley, who said she last spoke to Hughes in 1960, was asked by attorney Harold Rhoden, co-executor of the

"Mormon will" whether she knew of political contributions made on behalf of Hughes by his former Nevada operations chief, Robert Maheu.

"Did you know of contributions by Maheu of \$25,000 to John F. Kennedy, \$20,000 to Richard Nixon and \$20,000 to Hubert Humphrey?" Rhoden asked.

"I do not remember the \$20,000 to Hubert Humphrey," she said. "Mr. Maheu may have mentioned the others."

She also explained that in the 1940s she personally handed attorney Frank Walters, on instructions for Hughes, different amounts of cash to be delivered to politicians. She said at one time the revolving Hollywood bank account for political donations had a balance of \$75,000.

Miss Henley said in later years she was not directly involved with cash gifts to politicians.

Gordon Margulies, who worked for Hughes for 10 years, told the jury earlier Wednesday he first believed the "Mormon will" was a phony, but now was not certain.

"I am not sure about it any more," said Margulies. "As a witness, they (various Hughes aides who have testified at the trial) say that they never kept logs and they did keep logs."

"One says he (Hughes) has a beard, and another doesn't remember. I don't care

who gets the money. The poor man's dead. "When you search your conscience I don't bloody well know that it is or is not a phony. I cannot understand why these guys are changing their stories. All of a sudden everything is hazy and they cannot remember."

The strange, hand-scrawled "Mormon will" has been mentioned by five of Hughes aides, even though they are named to receive a one-sixteenth share of his estate which could amount to \$10 million for each aide.

The document also leaves millions to former Utah gas station operator Melvin Dummar, who claims to have befriended Hughes in the central Nevada desert in late 1967.

The question of whether aides kept logs of Hughes' day-by-day activities in Las Vegas could be vital to determining whether the recluse could have left his Desert Inn hotel suite to be alone in the desert and be met by Dummar.

Margulies, who worked for Hughes during his four-year Las Vegas stay testified that to his knowledge, the recluse never left the hotel.

The aide also testified that in Hughes' final hours, while he was lapsing in and out of consciousness, the billionaire kept mumbling the word "insurance" and that he and another attendant had considered tape-recording Hughes' dying words.



NADINE HENLEY ... Hughes' associate

Elvis fan plans plastic surgery

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Dennis Wise says he already has the movements, speech and hairstyle of his childhood idol, Elvis Presley. Now he's planning plastic surgery so he can have his face.

Wise, 24, said he wants to start an Elvis act and raise money for a museum to house his massive collection of Presley memorabilia, which includes 130 records and two large suitcases filled with pic-

tures. "I guess I've been an Elvis fan ever since I was about five years old," Wise said. "My mother started me. She was an Elvis fan ever since she started."

Wise said he will undergo surgery here Friday to alter his nose and chin in the likeness of the late king of rock and roll. He said he already has down all the other aspects of the Presley look.

The Joplin, Mo., native said people have told him all his life he looked like Presley, and he's apparently convincing enough for Danny O'Day, who signed up to be Wise's manager.

O'Day said he is paying for the plastic surgery, but insists it's love and not money prompting Wise's look-alike effort.

"Dennis is doing this strictly as a devoted Elvis fan," O'Day said.

Marijuana use authorized

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — A judge has authorized the use of marijuana by a 21-year-old cancer victim to control vomiting attacks caused by chemotherapy treatments.

Craig Reichert, a patient at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, will be given up to three marijuana cigarettes a day to smoke.

The Imperial County sheriff's department will supply one ounce of marijuana to the hospital. Reichert's doctor, Michael Conjalka, will monitor the dosages of the drug.

Imperial County Superior Court Judge Don Work approved the plan, which was disclosed Wednesday. It was believed to be the first legal use of marijuana for medical treatment in California.

Reichert was hospitalized with a kidney ailment that was later diagnosed as cancer.

Work said his approval came after a plea from an unidentified source who informed him of an existing program in Boston at the Sidney Farber Clinic.

Some cancer patients at the clinic are given wafers treated with a substance known commonly as THC, marijuana's active ingredient. The federal Food and Drug Administration licensed the Boston treatment center.

The drug apparently helps control nausea, a common side effect of chemotherapy.

WANTED

MEN WHO LOVE TO SING

The Moughbirds barbershop singers (SPSSCSA) will conduct auditions for chorus members of the First Baptist Church, 9th & Sherman St., at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 21. No musical knowledge necessary.

For further information call: Monte Lee 734-4563 or John Lutz 733-0524

Young cancer victim dies smiling

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Little Edouard de Moura Castro knew death was near and asked his mother to turn off his oxygen. He died smiling, glad he lived through his seventh birthday and believing his spirit would return as a healthy boy.

Eduo, as his family and friends called him, knew for months he was dying of leukemia and in a tape recording he made last year said he welcomed death "because I am so sick. When you are dead and a spirit goes to heaven you don't have all the aches and pains."

"I don't feel good and I am too sick to live on," the pain, he said, was "like something shocks you like a streak of lightning."

The son of Brazilian diplomat Dr. Claudio de Moura Castro, Eduo told family friend Kim Downey in another galaxy. It is sort of like walking into your brain. You have left your body and are living on clouds and your spirit is there. It is really like walking into your mind.

On Jan. 10, he asked his mother to turn off the oxygen that kept him alive.

"He said, 'Mother, turn off the oxygen. I don't need it anymore,'" Mrs. de Moura Castro recalled. "I turned it off, then he held my hand and a big smile came to his face and he said, 'It is time. Then he left.'"

In the tape recording, Eduo said he believed in reincarnation.

"I want to come back a healthy boy. I don't know why I chose to come back into this lifetime sick, but when you come back you don't remember why you chose it."

He imagined Heaven was "sort of like if you went through a passageway or walked through a tunnel into another galaxy. It is sort of like walking into your brain. You have left your body and are living on clouds and your spirit is there. It is really like walking into your mind."

"When I die I would like to be buried in a garden of flowers. I am going to be put in a box first and then in the ground in the cemetery. But I will have a little garden of flowers over me."

He did not want to be cremated, he said, "because sometimes when you're cremated and your ashes go over the mountains or somewhere on land you can accidentally be stepped on by someone. Like someone could think you were only wood ashes."

Eduo told Mrs. Downey he had been looking forward to dying "for a long time."

"He knew long ago that he was fighting for his life and that he eventually would die," said his physician, Joseph Delgado. "Eduo even requested that the oxygen be shut off at the end. Perhaps more youngsters should be allowed to make these decisions."

The day after his death, Eduo, lying in the casket he selected, was buried between a tree and a large rock in Santa Barbara Cemetery.

72-year-old woman rejects court-ordered surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mary C. Northern is 72 years old, has pneumonia and a heart condition and lives in an unheated, rubble-filled house with six cats. But she contends she still has the right to refuse to have her frost-bitten feet amputated.

"My feet are okay. They're going to be all right. After all, they are my feet," says Miss Northern, in rejecting court-ordered surgery.

Nashville Chancellor C. Allen High at first disagreed with her, then later Wednesday reversed himself and issued a temporary restraining order halting the amputation, at least until noon today.

The splinter, who burned her frostbitten feet last week when she tried to warm them over an open fire in her house, has protested the operation begged by officials after she was placed in the protective custody of the State Department of Human Services.

psychiatric evaluation to prove she is capable of making rational decisions concerning her health.

Her actions were based on a still filed by welfare officials who submitted affidavits swearing Miss Northern's feet must be amputated to save her life since gangrene has set in and she suffers from pneumonia and a heart condition.

Human Services attorney Greg Galloway told High that Miss Northern's feet were "black and blistered" from the infection and "some toes are so shriveled up it looked like they were about to fall off."

"There is no question that she would die from the condition of her feet," Galloway told the chancellor.

Miss Northern's living conditions came to the attention of Metro and welfare officials last year when a member of the mayor's staff reported the house was abandoned.

But metro code inspectors found it was occupied by Miss Northern, who refused them entry and refused to leave.

Palmer Sorrow, a friend of the woman, said Miss Northern had been living in a back room of the house and cooking in a fireplace.

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Farm strike chiefs call for crop cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm strike leaders, complaining the administration wants them to "go back home to starve," have called on the nation's farmers to cut production 50 percent this year unless the government acts to raise farm prices.

Leaders also called for a rally today in front of the White House to demand a face-to-face meeting with President Carter.

The planting cutback call, which included a proposal to destroy half the winter wheat planted last fall for 1978 harvest, modified an earlier threat to halt planting entirely unless Congress puts a floor under farm prices at 100 percent of the federal parity standard.

Currently, prices average only about two-thirds of the parity level.

Spokesmen for American Agriculture, the loosely organized movement leading the attempted strike, said they found many farmers facing demands from landlords and creditors to raise at least some crops this year.

A 50 percent planting cut, they said, would be enough to drive farm prices beyond the parity level. It would mean higher prices, shortages and "some hardship" for consumers, they conceded — but they insisted it was a "moderate" step meant to force Congress into action without creating starvation.

Don Patterson of The Plains, Va., a movement spokesman, said the administration so far has been "stonewalling" the farm protesters who now claim nationwide backing.

"I think the attitude is they can wait us out and that we'll go home," Patterson said. Stan DeBoer of Bertrand, Neb., added, "Everybody is telling us to lay down your pitchforks and go back home and starve."

The two men said the farmer representatives are determined to stay until they get action.

DeBoer did not directly dispute government estimates that granting the farmers' price demands would raise food prices 20 percent, but he claimed that would raise overall consumer spending only 3 to 4 percent.

"And this is in the consumer's interest," Patterson said, because if family farmers currently losing money are driven off the land they will be succeeded by corporate farms that will send food prices even higher.

DeBoer and other farm leaders said they could not predict how many farmers would heed their call to reduce production — including beef and pork as well as crops like wheat and corn — by 50 percent.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has predicted few farmers will strike. But John Sluip of Lamar, Colo., said "the fact this movement has become nationwide indicates producers are willing to sacrifice to get a fair price."

The strike movement Wednesday also called for a "national grain audit" because many farmers think the government's estimates of grain stocks are too high.

Israel hints Cairo talks could resume next week

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel, reacting optimistically to U.S. mediation efforts, said today military talks with Egypt could resume next week and that agreement was near on a declaration of principles governing an overall peace settlement.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he assumed the cabinet will decide Sunday to send Defense Minister Ezer Weizman back to Egypt, "if nothing special happens" by then, for resumption of the military talks next week.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, crediting behind-the-scenes diplomatic efforts by the

United States, said agreement with Egypt was near on a declaration of principles governing an overall Middle East peace settlement.

"I am hopeful that we can reach — and this is mainly due to the American contribution — in agreement about the principles that would be acceptable to the Egyptians and ourselves," Dayan said.

"We have been making quite some progress," he added. "Unless the Egyptians try artificially to delay it or avoid it, I think that ... a decision is within reach."

Egypt and Israel were trying to reach such an agreement when the political round of talks were halted last week.

The optimistic reports of progress came after the assistant U.S. secretary of state, Alfred Atherton, met for 90 minutes with Begin, Dayan and Weizman in the most all-inclusive session since the Egyptian-Israeli talks broke off Jan. 18.

The progress involved narrowing the gap between Egypt and Israel on the thorny Palestinian issue since it is one of the outstanding problem areas included in the declaration of principles — the first agenda item of the political round of peace talks.

Atherton will go to Jordan and will call on King Hussein while attending a meeting with six U.S. ambassadors Saturday, a U.S. spokesman said. Hussein may agree to join Egypt and Israel in the negotiations if a declaration of principles has been agreed upon.

Freighter sinks

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A 492-foot Liberian freighter, carrying 6,000 pounds of explosives and a crew of 26, reported it was sinking in the Gulf of Mexico today because of an explosion on board, the Coast Guard said.

Four Coast Guard planes searched the area where the accident was reported by the M.V. Eva Maria, but there were no signs of debris or survivors.

The incident was reported by marine radio to the Coast Guard shortly before 1 a.m.

A Coast Guard cutter also was dispatched to the scene, about 420 miles southwest of New Orleans. Four C-130s flew from St. Petersburg, Fla., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans and Corpus Christi, Texas to assist in the search.

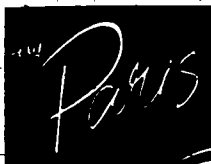
Cuban pilots identified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuban pilots have been identified flying MIG-17 jets supplied to Ethiopia by the Soviet Union for use in a counteroffensive to regain the eastern Ogaden region, government sources here today.

MIGs, part of the Russian arm buildup in Ethiopia, are the same type of airplanes that reportedly have flown bombing missions against Somali-backed forces in fighting around the walled city of Harar, 250 miles east of the capital of Addis Ababa in the Ogaden. The

planes reportedly also have been used against Eritrean guerrillas at the Red Sea port of Massawa.

Sources said so far there is no evidence Cuban pilots have taken part in actual bombing missions, although they have taken off and landed at Addis Ababa airport in the MIGs. It is expected that some of the more than 2,000 Cubans now in the country eventually may be used in a direct combat role.



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<p>PANT LENGTH COATS</p> <p>One group of famous brand pant length coats. Sizes 6 thru 18.</p> <p>Regularly to 89.00</p> <p>43.00 (street level)</p>	<p>JUNIOR SWEATERS</p> <p>Great selection of styles and colors.</p> <p>1/2 Price (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>BOYS' & GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Jeans, sweaters, tops, shirts, and gauchos. Regularly to 20.95</p> <p>4.99 (children's attic)</p>
<p>MISSES DRESSES</p> <p>One group of holiday and late fall dresses in long and short lengths. Sizes 8 thru 18, but broken.</p> <p>Regularly to 89.00</p> <p>14.88 (street level)</p>	<p>JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Fine clean-up of broken coordinates and separates.</p> <p>Values to 56.95</p> <p>12.99 (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>MEN'S JEANS & SHIRTS</p> <p>One entire inventory of men's jeans and shirts included. Unbelievable values at</p> <p>7.99 (the pant shop)</p>
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Area trout farms persist in their quest to place floating fish pens in the main stream of the Thousand Springs area of the Snake River. That portion represents one of the most scenic attractions as well as widely used areas for recreation found in this part of the state. If this is allowed to happen the public will lose free and unobstructed use of the river, the scenic value will be measurably reduced and additional pollutants will be added to an already badly abused river. This will be the beginning of the end.

If your answer is yes and you wish to become a part of the
CITIZENS RECREATIONAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION GROUP

please answer the following questions, clip on the dotted line and return this appeal to:

Concerned Citizens Group
c/o Mr. Arthur Dunlap, Jr.
Rt. 1, Box 145
Hagerman, Idaho 83332

- Would you support existing laws and the promotion of new legislation to insure full and unobstructed use of public lands and natural rivers and streams by the general public within the bounds of sound ecological practices? Yes No
- Would you be willing to go to Boise on short notice as a part of a group to present our case to regional legislators? Yes No
- Would you pledge a monetary contribution (no amount too small) that could be used for such things as: legal fees, implementing recall movements of elected officials unresponsive to public interests, and supporting public representation in Boise during State Legislative Sessions? Yes No

If answer is YES, please state amount \$ _____ (Do not send money now — you will be contacted).

Signed: _____ Registered Voter

Name _____ Address (full) _____ Telephone No. _____

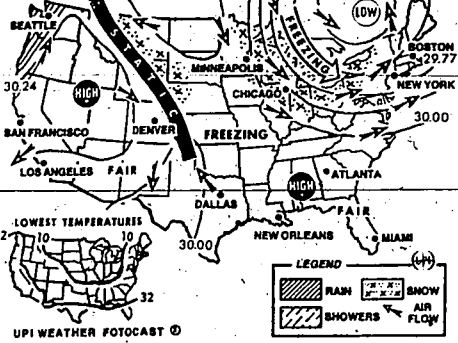
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pcp
Aberdeen	35	17	.10
Boise	40	30	.18
Buhl	42	32	.04
Burley	40	29	.18
Caldwell	30	25	.03
Fortified	36	27	.10
Grangeville	43	31	.04
Homedale	35	25	.10
Idaho Falls	23	20	.13
Jerome	41	30	.16
Kimberly	41	29	.18
Kuna	41	26	.05
Lewiston	36	33	.08
McCall	43	32	.07
Mountain Home	40	28	tr.
Parma	40	28	tr.
Pocatello	35	30	.04
Preston	38	24	.12
Rupert	41	16	.16
Salmon	37	27	tr.
Soda Springs	33	21	.07
West Yellowstone	21	18	.07

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10-7AM EST 1-27-78



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	37	25	.18
Albuquerque	36	16	...
Atlanta	61	27	1.33
Bakersfield	27	13	...
Bismarck	00	-12	...
Boston	46	40	1.81
Brownsville	68	36	...
Buffalo	37	25	.40
Charlotte	63	37	1.62
Chicago	33	11	.58
Cincinnati	37	00	.33
Cleveland	40	12	.43
Dallas	48	24	...
Denver	36	18	...
Des Moines	24	02	.62
Detroit	57	32	1.07
Duluth	29	03	.19
Eureka	46	46	...
Fairbanks	22	-14	.65
Fresno	56	35	...
Helena	37	01	...
Honolulu	84	70	...
Indianapolis	35	00	1.00
Kansas City	26	-01	...
Las Vegas	60	34	...
Los Angeles	68	46	...
Louisville	41	02	.83
Memphis	51	27	.68
Miami	78	63	.12
Milwaukee	30	25	.60
Miami	78	63	.12
Milwaukee	30	25	.60
Minneapolis	24	02	.11
New Orleans	60	49	1.73
New York	48	43	1.91
Oakland	57	43	...
Oklahoma City	35	17	...
Omaha	25	05	...
Palm Springs	65	35	...
Paso Robles	60	36	...
Philadelphia	43	37	1.63
Phoenix	63	42	...
Pittsburgh	43	26	.62
Portland, Me.	36	35	1.95
Portland, Ore.	44	35	.16
Rapid City	22	02	...
Red Bluff	57	41	...
Reno	45	26	...
Richmond	60	41	1.23
Sacramento	53	38	...
St. Louis	32	03	...
Salt Lake	33	22	...
San Diego	69	49	...
San Francisco	57	49	...
Seattle	44	43	.16
Spokane	32	01	.32
Thermal	68	38	...
Washington	51	49	1.80

Chance of snow flurries in Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Considerable cloudiness tonight through Friday with slight chance of a few snow flurries at times. Chance of snow or rain increasing Friday. Lows tonight 25 to 30 and high Friday near 40.
Saturday's outlook calls for unsettled weather.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Considerable cloudiness tonight through Friday with scattered snow flurries at times. Overnight lows in the 20s and high Friday near 30.

Saturday's outlook calls for a chance of snow.
Synopsis:
A weak storm moved across Idaho Wednesday evening. While only a trace of snow occurred at Boise, most stations in Magic Valley received between 1 to 3 inches.

The weather pattern over Idaho has shifted to a more westerly flow aloft and the storm track in the Gulf of Alaska has shifted southward. This will bring a combination of unsettled weather through the weekend.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pcp.	
Yesterday	42	35	.16
Last Year	24	20	...
Normal	36	28	...

The next surge of moisture will approach western Idaho late Friday. Therefore, the three-to-five-day forecast Saturday through Monday calls for unsettled periods of rain in the valleys and snow above 4,000 feet.
High temperatures will be 35 to 45 and lows will be 25 to 30.

Water cleanup lauded by environmental group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An environmental group concerned about suspected cancer agents in the nation's water supply hails the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed "cleanup" rules as the most important water treatment development in a half-century.
The Environmental Defense Fund called the proposal announced Wednesday "the first meaningful effort by EPA to reduce concentrations of such known carcinogens as chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, benzene and vinyl chloride as well as other toxic organic chemicals in drinking water."
The proposal would establish a standard for the amount of chloroform and related chemicals present in tap water from the use of chlorine as a disinfectant.
The rules would require systems serving more than 75,000 people to install within five years carbon filters in cases where ground water or river supplies are contaminated with organic chemicals.
The EDF noted that it took EPA to court when the agency first promulgated safe drinking

water rules in December of 1975. It sued then because the rules as proposed did not cover organic chemicals.
"More than three years after the Safe Drinking Water Act was passed, EPA is finally addressing the problem which prompted passage in the first place," the EDF said.
Jacqueline Warren, a lawyer for the environmental group, called the regulations "the first major advance in drinking water treatment practice in the United States in 50 years."
She said epidemiological studies of populations exposed to drinking water contaminated by organic chemicals "have demonstrated a significant correlation between consumption of such water and increased rates of bladder and gastrointestinal cancer."
EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the rules initially will cover 52 percent of the population with community water supplies and mark "the first large-scale effort in history to deal with organic chemical contaminants in drinking water."

Carter, Soviet official trade views on issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is finding the road to détente rocky following a "tough exchange" on several controversial East-West issues with Soviet parliamentary leader Boris N. Ponomarev.
Carter and the chairman of the Supreme Soviet discussed arms talks, the Middle East, the horn of Africa and other issues during a one-hour session Wednesday.
A White House official later described the talks as a "tough exchange," saying "they discussed a number of conflicting issues—and you have to have reciprocity for détente."
"The president stated his interest in working on a mutual basis to widen the areas of cooperation and to limit the areas of competition that mark relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," the White House said in a statement.

"The president noted that this will require reciprocity and restraint on both sides. The discussion was friendly and productive."
Carter was continuing a series of revolving door meetings today with members of Congress. His regular weekly news conference, expected today, has been put off, apparently until next week.
In other developments, White House aides said Carter will make his next major overseas journey during the Easter holiday period. Three countries in Latin America and Africa — Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria — are on the itinerary so far, but there are indications the trip may be expanded, perhaps to include Tanzania.
Ponomarev heads a delegation of Soviet parliamentarians visiting the United States at the invitation of the Senate.

Fugitive bound over

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Alan Abrahams, the fugitive president of a Boston-based commodity options firm that allegedly swindled investors out of millions of dollars, was jailed without bond today while awaiting his return to New York to face probation violation charges.
Abrahams, 52, was arrested by FBI agents at a plush resort villa near Tarpon Springs Tuesday night and taken before U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. on Wednesday.
Game ordered him held without bond and returned to federal jurisdiction in New York.

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Hart Express	\$180	\$129 ⁹⁹
Hart Ballet	\$190	\$119 ⁹⁹
Hart Compact	\$195	\$139 ⁹⁹
Tuo Freestyle	\$179.29	\$79 ⁹⁹
Kastle Freestyle	\$180	\$99 ⁹⁹
Kastle Freestyle Pro	\$190	\$149 ⁹⁹

BOOTS

Dolomite Carrera	\$165	\$129 ⁹⁹
Dolomite Matra	\$145	\$89 ⁹⁹
Dolomite Lady Lotus	\$80	\$64 ⁹⁹
Munari Pro	\$132	\$79 ⁹⁹
Munari Freestyle	\$165	\$129 ⁹⁹
Munari 960	\$180	\$49 ⁹⁹
Nordica, Murari, Dolomite	\$70	\$49 ⁹⁹

AUSTRIAN FREESTYLE PACKAGE

SKIS	120 ⁰⁰
Victor Tuo Freestyle	120 ⁰⁰
BOOTS	70 ⁰⁰
Dachstein	70 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS	43 ⁵⁰
Solomon 202	43 ⁵⁰
POLES	10 ⁰⁰
Barreccrater	10 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING	12 ⁰⁰
Certified Technician	12 ⁰⁰

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AUSTRIAN PACKAGE

SKIS	79 ⁹⁹
Victor Tuo fiber glass	79 ⁹⁹
BOOTS	70 ⁰⁰
Dachstein	70 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS	39 ⁹⁹
Silverstar step-in	39 ⁹⁹
POLES	10 ⁰⁰
Step-In Barreccrater	10 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING	12 ⁰⁰
Certified Technician	12 ⁰⁰

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\$119.99

*20% Holds On Layaway

HART PACKAGE

SKIS	175 ⁰⁰
Hart Lancer	175 ⁰⁰
Pacer Palomar or Spizo	175 ⁰⁰
BOOTS	70 ⁰⁰
Munari or Dolomite	70 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS	65 ⁹⁵
Solomon 444 or Look GT	65 ⁹⁵
POLES	10 ⁰⁰
Barreccrater	10 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING	12 ⁰⁰
Certified Technician	12 ⁰⁰

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\$199.99

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Ray escaped quickly after killing King

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray was safely out of the country four days after he killed Martin Luther King Jr., and within 48 weeks he was relaxing at nightclubs in Lisbon and considering a flight to Rhodesia, according to newly released FBI documents.

Ray deftly eluded a nationwide FBI dragnet in the weeks following the April 4, 1968, assassination by assuming aliases and hopping the continent and Western Europe on a series of plane flights under bogus passports, the files show.

Before he was arrested by London's New Scotland Yard on June 8, 1968, FBI agents concluded Ray seriously considered trying to become a mercenary soldier in Africa.

Using a fake identity, he wandered from bar to nightclub in Lisbon during one 11-day stretch. It was in that city that he visited both the Rhodesian and South African embassies and inquired about travel to those countries.

Before he could do so, he was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport as he was trying to catch a plane to Brussels.

Investigators never completely unraveled the saga—long after Ray's arrest—they thwarted in attempts to pinpoint where he got the money for his venture, or to bankroll his flight from the law since escaping from a Missouri penitentiary a year earlier.

At the same time, the FBI found no evidence to prove Ray was involved in a conspiracy.

But agency reports tracing Ray's activities after the assassination, part of 40,000 pages of FBI files made available to UPI Tuesday, make clear that Ray had plenty of money for overseas airplane flights and hotel rooms.

The documents provide this outline:

—Two days after the King killing, Ray took two buses to Mexico City under the name Eric Galt. In another two days, he had registered at a Toronto, Canada, rooming house under the name of Paul Bridgeman.

—On April 10, just six days after the assassination, he began preparing for a flight to Europe, sending a letter to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Toronto asking for Bridgeman's birth certificate.

—Arriving in Lisbon, Ray registered at Hotel Portugal on May 8. He spent much of his time at bars and nightclubs during his 11-day stay, but also made trips to the African embassies.

When he was arrested, the files said, "he had in his possession a timetable of South African Airways on which Salisbury, Rhodesia was checked."

Ray told officials at both the South African and Rhodesian embassies he wanted to join his "brother," a mercenary soldier in Africa, documents said.

"He was obviously seeking the address of an organization in Salisbury which may recruit mercenaries," agents said of his visit to the Rhodesian embassy.

Several plots planned to kill Robert Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pair of reported plots to kill Sen. Robert F. Kennedy two weeks before his assassination in Los Angeles June 4, 1968, were investigated by the FBI and apparently found not to be serious.

Documents obtained Tuesday on the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. showed

the agency pursued dozens of rumors and tips about previous attempts on the life of King. Several of the tips suggested plots to kill Kennedy.

Another document referred to a "possible threat" against Kennedy in Chula Vista, Calif., on May 20, 1968.

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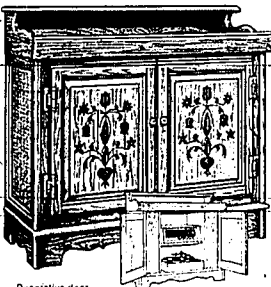


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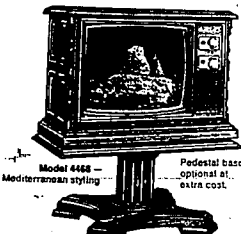


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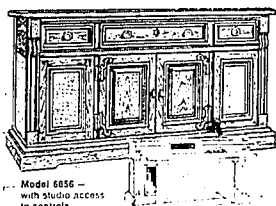
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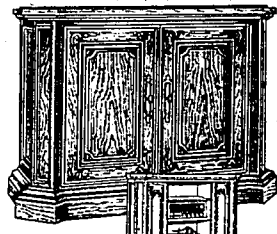


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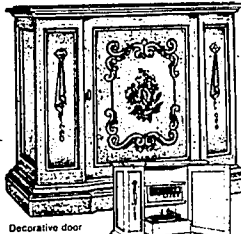


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Former Barcelona mayor and wife killed with bomb

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Three masked men and a woman broke into the home of the former Franco-era mayor of Barcelona Wednesday and killed him and his wife with a bomb they taped to his chest, which apparently exploded prematurely.

A small left-wing terrorist group later claimed responsibility for both the killing and

a series of bombings in Barcelona over the past two weeks.

The terrorists' victims were Joaquin Viola Sauret, 64, an ex-mayor and high-ranking official under the dictatorship of the late Francisco Franco, and his wife Montserrat, 58.

They died in their bedroom after a bomb

taped to Viola Sauret's chest by the terrorists exploded. One of the terrorists also was wounded and fled the house bleeding profusely, witnesses said.

The killing, coming on top of a spate of politically-inspired bombings in northern Spain, was deemed likely to cause a wave of resentment and aggravate animosities between the right and the left.

Political parties on both sides were quick to respond. The socialists warned that extremists were bent on sabotaging Spain's infant democracy. The right-wing Popular Alliance blamed government weakness for the collapse of law and order.

Police said the four terrorists, masked and

carrying submachine guns, gained access to Viola Sauret's home by ringing the door bell and forcing their way inside when Sauret's wife answered.

The terrorists herded her and the couple's five children into one room while the ex-mayor was forced into the bedroom and the bomb was attached to his chest.

JOAQUIN SAURET former mayor dead

Soviet satellite launched

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched a new Cosmos satellite Tuesday, minutes after another was reported to have burned up in the atmosphere over Canada. The latest one was as much a mystery as its predecessors.

The official Tass news agency said only that the satellite, Cosmos—number 986—would "continue exploration of outer space" and will circle the globe every 89.4 minutes.

Soviet press accounts paint the 16-year-old Cosmos series as a 200 effort by dedicated scientists who are trying, to answer the questions man will face as curiosity takes the human race deep into space.

Cosmos shots have carried dogs, bacteria, equipment, mice, isotopes, nuclear generators and a wide range of other equipment and material into space.

They have helped bridge the tremendous communications problems the vast Soviet Union faces, and they have aided agriculture and science by providing accurate weather and geographical information.

But Western press accounts have been peppered with speculation about the possibility the Cosmos series is a vehicle for spies-in-the-sky, fragmentation-in-orbit and, most recently, killer satellites to knock out Western equipment.

Western military specialists have claimed the Soviet Union was blasting sophisticated military hardware into space from the very earliest of the Cosmos shots.

In 1967 an official of the Congressional Reference Service at the U.S. Library of Congress, Dr. Charles S. Sheldon, pored over mountains of data and concluded the U.S.S.R. had "spies-in-the-sky."

The vehicle for the super-snoops, which were at the time viewed as equal to American spy satellites that could show objects as small as a garden hose in their photographs, was the Cosmos series, Sheldon said.

"The inherent nature of these flights reveals which (ones) are for observation purposes," he said.

National public debts compared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public debt has always been with us. Only the figures are different.

In George Washington's time the United States owed \$75 million. Right now it owes \$721 billion, and President Carter's proposed budget for the next accounting year includes a \$20.6 billion deficit that will raise it even more.

The debt rises because the government spends more money than it collects in tax and lease revenues. It must sell bonds and notes to make up the difference.

It took 74 years before the national debt reached \$1 billion. Now the national debt rises at a rate of more than \$1 billion a week, and the cost of servicing it is a major budget item.

For fiscal 1979, for example, interest on the federal debt will be the third largest expenditure in the budget after defense and social services.

The national debt was \$75 million in 1790 and rose to \$83 million in 1800. By 1810, the government had worked down the debt to \$45 million. After the War of 1812 required deficit financing and the debt swelled to \$1 billion by 1820.

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Police regard high despite crime spread

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surveys during the early 1970s showed the public generally had a high regard for the police even while escalating street crime spread fear, a

government report said today. The surveys showed much public support for law enforcement officers and little inclination to blame police for feelings of personal insecurity,

the report said. It said fear of street crime was high in that period. Only 53 percent felt very safe in their own neighborhoods in

daytime. Only 18 percent felt very safe at night, and 45 percent felt either insecure or very unsafe.

The findings were based on surveys the Census Bureau made for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in 13 cities during the period 1972-75. The main purpose was to locate and interview crime victims.

A 1973 survey in the five largest cities — Chicago, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia — turned up two to three times as many crimes as the police had known about. In Philadelphia the rate was five times higher.

These cities were surveyed in 1975. A survey was conducted in 1972 and again in

1974 in eight smaller cities — Atlanta; Baltimore; Cleveland; Dallas; Denver; St. Louis; Newark, N.J., and Portland, Ore.

The LEAA said a small number of those interviewed — about 10,000 persons — were asked about fear of crime and their attitude toward the police in addition to being asked whether they had been crime victims.

While distrust or dislike of the police was deemed a significant factor in the low percentages of victims who reported crimes, the attitude survey showed an overall high regard for the police, LEAA said.

"When we consider that fully 81 percent of the 1975

respondants said police performance was either good or fair it is apparent a large amount of favorable opinion toward the police exists in the public mind," said LEAA.

This attitude was not uniform, the report showed. Youths and blacks gave the police less favorable ratings, as did all persons with low incomes.

But the LEAA said extremely negative ratings did not predominate even among groups with the least favorable view of the police. For example, only one fourth of the young blacks and one eighth of young whites gave very bad marks.

There also were variations in fear of crime, based on age,

sex, finances and race, the report said. But investigators were surprised to find little difference in attitudes between victims and non-victims.

Acting LEAA administrator James M.H. Gregg said one oddity was that "victims of less serious crimes, such as purse snatchings, pocket picking and robberies without injury were more fearful than victims of more serious offenses such as assault and robbery with injury," he said.

The investigators reasoned that assault victims usually were young males who tended to be less fearful despite being victims. Older women, by contrast, were fearful although their main risk was purse snatching.

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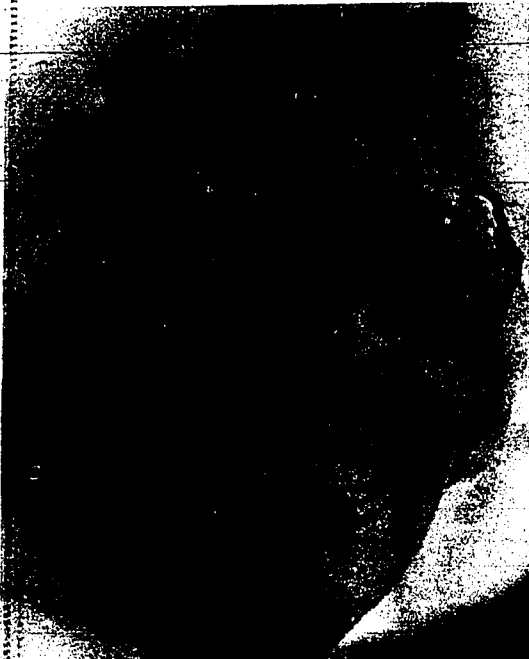
How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of The Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. Your report will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, mail your request before Saturday of next week.



SMILE FROM NEWEST SENATOR HUMPHREY
... Muriel accepts seat vacated by Hubert's death

Experience big aid for Mrs. Humphrey

By United Press International
He called her Bucky. Her strength and love sustained him through 42 years on the roller-coaster ride of American politics.

Muriel Fay Buck Humphrey, 65, said she agreed to succeed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., to complete important legislative work left unfinished with his death Jan. 13. "I hope he's guiding me," she said.

She goes to the Senate as its only woman member possibly better equipped than most for the job, having been an active partner in her husband's career.

Mrs. Humphrey campaigned on the local, state and national level and was the first wife of a national nominee of either party to campaign independently for her husband outside her home state. She traveled with her husband through Central and South America, Europe, the Far East, Middle East and Africa.

She has taken special interest in problems for the handicapped and served on the president's committee on mental retardation. Her interest stemmed from the fact her first grandchild, Vicki Solomonson, was born with Down's Syndrome.

Vicki is the daughter of the Humphreys' daughter Nancy and her husband Bruce. The Humphreys also have three sons, Hubert III, known as Skip, Robert Andrew and Douglas Spence.

Mrs. Humphrey was born in Huron, S.D., Feb. 26, 1912 to Andrew E. Buck and Jessie M. Pierce Buck.

After graduating from Huron High School she attended Huron College. But she dropped out of school after marrying Humphrey so she could help him finish his degree in political science at the University of Minnesota.

Humphrey said he and Muriel met at a dance

while she was going to college in 1931, but Mrs. Humphrey said she thought they met at Humphrey's father's drugstore.

They were married Sept. 3, 1936. Muriel's father gave them \$50 for a wedding present and Humphrey borrowed his father's car so they could drive to Duluth for their honeymoon. On the way home Humphrey hit a cow, and he said later, "The farmer wanted to sue us."

While Humphrey was doing graduate work at Louisiana State University, Muriel supplemented his fellowship grant by making sandwiches that Hubert sold to his fellow graduate students at 10 cents apiece.

With a politician for a husband, Muriel spent much time alone, raising the children. She became an excellent cook, gardener and seamstress. In time spent with her husband she made many friends in both political parties, and people grew to appreciate her unassuming manner and her dignity.

Seemingly never flustered, she has faced the world's great and lesser known with a bright smile, kind words, and always tastefully groomed.

But she is no hot house flower and enjoys the outdoors. She still water skis and likes to fish and swim and snowmobile in the tradition of a true Minnesotan.

She suffers from the heart condition known as angina, and in December was hospitalized with exhaustion after spending months caring for her cancer-stricken husband.

Through the ceremonies surrounding Humphrey's funeral she bore up remarkably well. Although reportedly not as forgiving as Humphrey, it was Muriel who allowed the inclusion of Richard Nixon at Humphrey's Washington funeral service.

U.S. anti-hijack force far behind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will be at least two or three years before the United States develops anti-hijacking forces as capable as the West German commando unit that rescued 91 hostages in Somalia last fall, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

They said there is debate within the administration on whether the United States even needs a single force to fight terrorist hijackers.

The assessment, based on Pentagon studies, was disclosed as members of the Defense Department and other agencies prepared for Senate Government Operations Committee hearings on strengthening U.S. anti-terrorist strategy.

David McGillfert, assistant secretary of

defense for international security affairs, told the committee the Pentagon "has undertaken preparation necessary to counter the terrorist threat. The secretary of defense has established a high-level DOD counter-terrorism steering committee to provide better focus on the problem and to make recommendations."

The committee specifically is considering legislation to impose sanctions against nations that do not cooperate.

But the administration opposes that measure and some members believe it has given overall anti-terrorist planning too low a priority.

For example, administration officials have said existing U.S. forces already are able of carrying out anti-terrorist missions

in distant areas. But sources noted the German GSG-9 commandos who overpowered terrorists at Mogadishu, Somalia, trained full-time for five years.

And they said forces that staged the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport in 1976 had been training for 11 years and had previous wartime experience working together.

By contrast, the sources said a strike force of U.S. Army and Navy commandos trains together as little as once a year, while debate goes on whether the United States should have forces specifically dedicated to overcoming high-jacking terrorists.

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Symms joins farm push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying the "farm problem won't go away," Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, joined other members of the House Agriculture Committee in calling for immediate hearings to consider legislation to help farmers and ranchers.

Low prices are "the direct result of the anti-production, cheap food policies in Washington," Symms said in a letter to committee chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

"The prevailing view of the Carter administration and the 95th Congress is that this problem will go away if we simply ignore it," Symms said. "But the farm problem just won't go away."

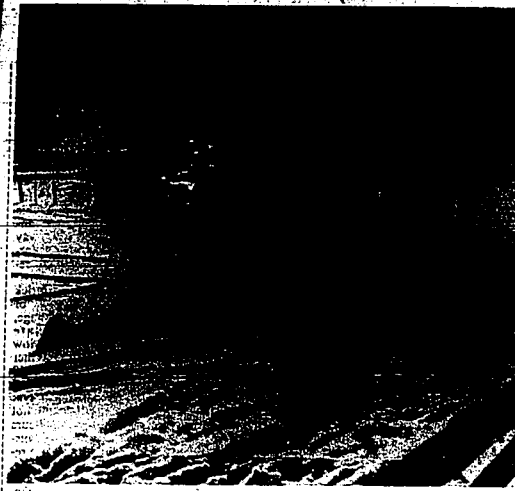
A thought for the day: British poet Philip Bailey said, "It matters not how long we live, but how."

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Winter scene

HORSES wearing blankets stand in fresh snow near Denver Tuesday. The city received two inches of snow and the temperature dipped to 8 above zero as a major storm moved eastward across the rocky Mountains and over the plains states.

Bergland supports farm buying study

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he plans to offer cooperation to a study ordered by Sen. Herman Frank to probe the alleged buying of American farmland.
 Bergland, meeting with reporters Tuesday, was emphatic about what steps the government might take if a study shows heavy foreign purchases of the nation's cropland.
 "I'd be reluctant to pass a general law pre-empting the farmer's rights in this area," he said. Many states have laws on the books dealing with a ban on corporate operations in agriculture. Bergland said he would support such a case and requiring reports of foreign purchases in the future, he noted.
 "But I'm in favor of a study to look into it," he said. "I don't want to see if it's causing inflation in land prices. If it is, we should know about it and maybe do something about it."

The Senate farm leader said he cannot find any accurate and documented assessment of the foreign land buying situation on record.
 Talmadge's directive to the General Accounting Office calls for information on the extent of such purchases, who the buyers are, the prices involved, and the domestic and international implications of such purchases.
 "Federal action may be needed to control the situation," he said.
 Bergland noted that the Commerce Department recently, complying with a law passed several years ago, produced a survey indicating that foreigners own about 3 million acres of American farmland.
 That is a small figure, the secretary pointed out, compared with a national total of about 500 million acres, which are currently used for crops or

could be planted to crops.
 Bergland added, however, that the Commerce Department survey does not show how much farmland may have been purchased for foreign buyers in the name of American companies or groups.
 The secretary said his department "will cooperate totally and completely" with the GAO and Talmadge in making the study. Bergland said Agriculture Department experts would cooperate with GAO auditors and investigators in making plans for gathering facts on foreign land purchases.
 "The information Bergland warned, 'may be hard to get. Government investigators probably will search through land records in county courthouses," he said. But it may be difficult to track down cases where Americans have bought land with foreign funds.

Farm-machine use workshop subject

MOSCOW — Managing farm machinery for greater profits will be one of the topics presented at the 1978 Idaho Farm Business Management Workshop, scheduled for February in Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise.
 Also slated for discussion are the behavioral aspects of labor management.
 The workshop session in Pocatello will be held Feb. 7 in the conference room of the Bannock County Courthouse. On Feb. 8, the workshop will meet at City Hall in Twin Falls. Boise's Roseway Inn will be the site of the Feb. 9 workshop.
 Advance registration is required, said Ray Prigge, University of Idaho extension farm management specialist. A registration fee of \$15 should be sent to UI Department of Agricultural Economics, Moscow 83843. A husband and

wife can attend for one registration fee, Prigge said.
 Each all-day session will begin at 9 a.m. Discussions will center on methods of financing farm machinery, income tax benefits from machinery purchases, how to match equipment capacity to size of farm, and labor-management relationships and incentive plans.
 Leaders of the workshop, in addition to Prigge, will be three Washington State University extension economists — Samuel M. Doran, William H. Pietsche and Gayle S. Willett.

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 Also complete machine shop
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Active mart

Rupert;

Good demand

RUPERT — The market was very active with all classes in good demand at the Jay Livestock Commission Monday.
 Feeder cattle were 1.00 to 1.10 higher, cows 1.00 higher, heifers strong to 1.00 higher, yearling heifers higher. No sheep sold.
 Steacker and feeder cattle —
 1,000-1,200 lbs. 22.00-23.00;
 1,200-1,400 lbs. 23.00-24.00;
 1,400-1,600 lbs. 24.00-25.00;
 1,600-1,800 lbs. 25.00-26.00;
 1,800-2,000 lbs. 26.00-27.00;
 2,000-2,200 lbs. 27.00-28.00;
 2,200-2,400 lbs. 28.00-29.00;
 2,400-2,600 lbs. 29.00-30.00;
 2,600-2,800 lbs. 30.00-31.00;
 2,800-3,000 lbs. 31.00-32.00;
 3,000-3,200 lbs. 32.00-33.00;
 3,200-3,400 lbs. 33.00-34.00;
 3,400-3,600 lbs. 34.00-35.00;
 3,600-3,800 lbs. 35.00-36.00;
 3,800-4,000 lbs. 36.00-37.00;
 4,000-4,200 lbs. 37.00-38.00;
 4,200-4,400 lbs. 38.00-39.00;
 4,400-4,600 lbs. 39.00-40.00;
 4,600-4,800 lbs. 40.00-41.00;
 4,800-5,000 lbs. 41.00-42.00;
 5,000-5,200 lbs. 42.00-43.00;
 5,200-5,400 lbs. 43.00-44.00;
 5,400-5,600 lbs. 44.00-45.00;
 5,600-5,800 lbs. 45.00-46.00;
 5,800-6,000 lbs. 46.00-47.00;
 6,000-6,200 lbs. 47.00-48.00;
 6,200-6,400 lbs. 48.00-49.00;
 6,400-6,600 lbs. 49.00-50.00;
 6,600-6,800 lbs. 50.00-51.00;
 6,800-7,000 lbs. 51.00-52.00;
 7,000-7,200 lbs. 52.00-53.00;
 7,200-7,400 lbs. 53.00-54.00;
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 7,600-7,800 lbs. 55.00-56.00;
 7,800-8,000 lbs. 56.00-57.00;
 8,000-8,200 lbs. 57.00-58.00;
 8,200-8,400 lbs. 58.00-59.00;
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 8,800-9,000 lbs. 61.00-62.00;
 9,000-9,200 lbs. 62.00-63.00;
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 9,400-9,600 lbs. 64.00-65.00;
 9,600-9,800 lbs. 65.00-66.00;
 9,800-10,000 lbs. 66.00-67.00;
 10,000-10,200 lbs. 67.00-68.00;
 10,200-10,400 lbs. 68.00-69.00;
 10,400-10,600 lbs. 69.00-70.00;
 10,600-10,800 lbs. 70.00-71.00;
 10,800-11,000 lbs. 71.00-72.00;
 11,000-11,200 lbs. 72.00-73.00;
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 6

Packs of dogs roam through Philadelphia on killing spree

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Last Nov. 9, a pack of dogs led by a three-legged German shepherd killed nine sheep at an agricultural high school in Philadelphia's residential Roxborough section.

Since that slaughter, mounted police and SPCA workers have patrolled the area searching for the dogs. They've captured 24 strays with the use of tranquilizer rifles and nets, but they're not sure they got the right ones.

Moreover, they say, the hunt for strays — dogs whose owners have abandoned them or allowed them to run loose at night — killing livestock and terrifying people — is not a neighborhood problem, nor is it peculiar to the city of Philadelphia. The problem is national in scope.

Robert Hudson, executive director of the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Philadelphia, said a lot of time and money have gone into hunting the pack that struck Nov. 9.

"We're not sure if any of those (caught) are from that pack," Hudson said. "We're even uncertain at this time of the number of dogs in the pack. There have been reports of six or seven."

"There's a white German shepherd that either has three legs or one crippled leg that's held up in the air," he said. "It's supposed to be the leader of this pack of dogs."

The problem, he said, is people who carelessly abandon their dogs or allow them to run free at night. Many dogs can't find their way back home and for protection seek out other dogs, forming packs.

"According to statistics from the Friends of Animals, Inc., a national volunteer group based

in New York, of the 33 million dogs and cats in the country, 25 million are abandoned, starved or destroyed. Close to 20 million die suffering.

"I think it's an outrage that people are so indifferent to animals," Hudson said. "To dump them out and say, 'Well, he'll make it on his own,' I think is extremely cruel."

Nancy Walsh, a spokeswoman for Friends of Animals, said the problem of wild dogs exists throughout the country because "people are so careless about their animals."

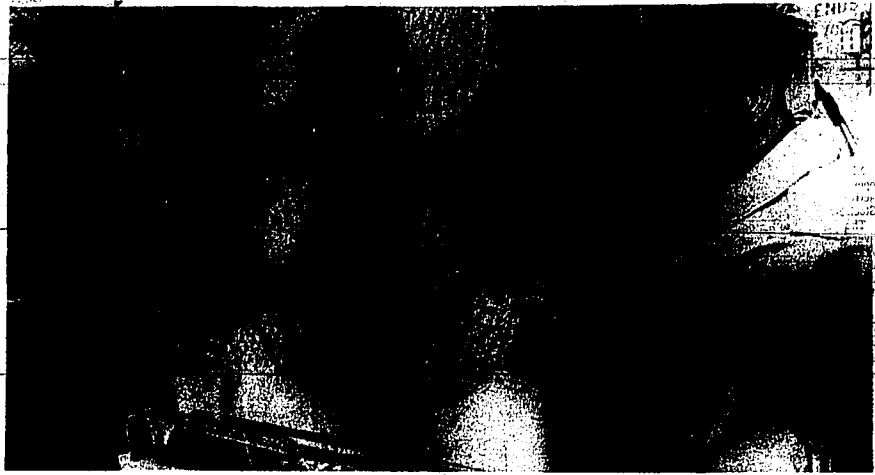
"They're irresponsible," she said. "They leave their dogs out. They abandon their dogs. They take a ride into the country and let the dog out if they don't want it any more. They think some benevolent farmer is going to give it a home."

She said domesticated dogs cannot fend for themselves, so they form packs, stalking livestock.

"Dogs in packs are not very kind," she said. "They don't kill like a wild animal kills. It's much more painful. When a dog pack kills an animal, the animal being attacked suffers far more than with a wolf, which kills immediately. Dogs will attack all over the animal."

Hudson said it was uncommon for the dog packs to attack people since they usually are non-aggressive.

"Abandoned dogs become very shy and retiring animals," he said. "They become withdrawn and most of them are fearful. The life of the free running dog is very limited through injuries, automobiles, illness, starvation, dehydration, the elements. Not many dogs survive."

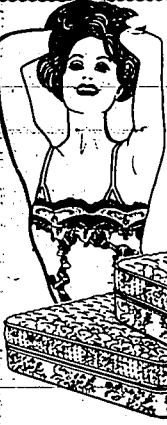


Darts for dogs

DART guns such as the one being aimed above are used in Philadelphia and other cities to slow down roving packs of dogs that kill domestic animals and disrupt the lives of city dwellers.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Our Use our toll-free lines)

NEW... REVOLUTIONARY... FLOATION WATER BEDS by Van Vorst



- LOOKS LIKE A CONVENTIONAL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
- USE YOUR OWN FITTED SHEETS AND BEDDING
- NO SPECIAL FRAMES REQUIRED.
- NO HEATERS NECESSARY.
- USE YOUR PRESENT HEADBOARD AND FURNITURE.

FLOATION
A water mattress is placed inside a specially constructed vinyl-covered wood frame, covered with protective vinyl, then topped with 1 1/2" insulating urethane foam, deep-quilted with a wool, which kills immediately a supporting wall.

FULL SIZE	SPECIAL WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE	\$231⁸⁰
REG. WAREHOUSE PRICE \$289.75		
QUEEN SIZE	SPECIAL WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE	\$279⁸⁰
REG. WAREHOUSE PRICE \$349.75		
KING SIZE	SPECIAL WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE	\$319⁸⁰
REG. WAREHOUSE PRICE \$399.75		

"THE LIFE STYLE LINE"
Admiral.



19" COLOR TV
MODEL TCS118
REG. \$425
\$347⁵⁰
"WHILE SUPPLIES LAST"

CLIP AND DEPOSIT ONLY AT: **BANNER**

OFFICIAL COUPON
WIN! FREE! \$1,580.00
WINTER VACATION
CRUISE FOR 2
TO THE
"MEXICAN RIVIERA"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT
BANNER FURNITURE

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IN-STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE
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Handyman TOOL SALE

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Prices Limited to Stock on Hand.

SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
FEB. 3, 1978

STANLEY LONG TAPE
34-450
50'x3/8"

Reg. 5.59
NOW \$4.49

Watch For Our Gigantic Paint Sale. Specials to cover the inside and outside of your house!

McCulloch Pro Mac 10-10
• 16" sprocket tip bar
• Automatic & manual arbor
• Automatic throttle advance for easy starts

NOW \$224⁹⁵

ROCKWELL MOTORIZED MITER BOX

Model No. 34-010

- Built-in motor
- Develops 1 1/2 H.P.
- "Safety-Matic" push button blade brake

Reg. 219.95
NOW \$193⁹⁵

Without Stand

Weller Soldering Gun Kit
All Purpose
Reg. 18.89
NOW \$15²⁹

STANLEY HACKSAW
Homeowner's hack saw with quality features, comfortable grip, four cutting angles, holds 8", 10", 12" blades

NOW \$1⁹⁹

ROCKWELL 10" Homecraft Saw
W/6" Dado Head

- Buy the saw and get the dado head for 1!
- Saw Reg. 279.99
- Dado Reg. 42.99
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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.42 point to 771.82 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 121 to 114, among the 44 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said they have detected some bargain buying lately in the wake of the market's sharp year-end slide. But much of it has been offset by selling sparked by the dollar's woes on foreign exchanges.

Many traders were expected to stay on the sidelines waiting for the Federal Reserve Board's report late in the day on the nation's basic money supply. The supply added \$3.4 billion in last week's report.

Wall Street, weighing the latest quarterly earnings reports, was disturbed by Detroit's recently reported mid-January car sales fell 15 percent. This was the seventh consecutive reporting period decline and cast doubt on the economy's outlook.

Some traders were disturbed by reports that businessmen generally are dissatisfied with President Carter's recent economic and tax messages.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including AIG, AIG, AIG, etc.

Great northern: average 26.62; 2 dealers at 1.00; dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 30.00. Pilot: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Small reds: average 21.66; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00. Idaho pink: average 18.25; 3 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds like American Mutual, etc.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy & Harmon's leading silver refiner and processor, said Wednesday there will be no near-term shortage of silver for industrial use but predicted a continuing upward price trend for the next several years.

In its authoritative review of the silver market for 1977, Handy & Harmon estimated that U.S. silver consumption in 1977 declined 6.5 percent to 161 million troy ounces from 170.5 million in 1976.

The review reported world consumption in 1977 for industry and coinage, excluding communist countries, fell 11 percent from 1976 to 411 million troy ounces. Industrial use dropped 3 percent to 389 million troy ounces. Coinage fell down to 22 million troy ounces from 30 million troy ounces in 1976.

In spite of intense world demand for silver, the price of silver has risen 10 percent since the start of the year.

Potatoes

IDAHO POTATOES, Idaho (UPI) - Fallatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Bliley districts, demand light except canton variety light; market about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in, or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt basis, non size A 5.25-7.50, mostly 5.50, occasional higher and lower; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-90's 10.25-11.00, mostly 10.50-11.00, some 11.25-11.50, occasional preferred label 12.00. 100's Round Russets, mostly 8.50, few 11.00-11.50, 1.00 lb. sacks, non size A 4.00-4.25, few 4.50; 10 oz. min. 6.75-7.00; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 3.00-3.25, occasional 3.50-3.75.

DENVER (UPI) - Market steady, 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. 1 Sack unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 7.00; 2 1/2-3 1/4 inch 7.00-8.00. 50-lb. 2 1/2-3 1/4 inch 3.70-4.25. Film bags 5-10 lb., baled 3.75-4.00; 20 lb., U.S. Two loose 10.00. Russlets 1.00-10.00, minimum 9.00; Film bags 3 1/2 lb., baled 3.75-4.25; 20 lb., U.S. two loose and prime heifers 4.75-5.45; choice 4.00-4.25; 7.50-8.00; 9.00-9.50; 10.00. Spine 10.50, few 9.00, 50-lb carton 7.00 and 9.00 7.50-8.25; 100's 5.50-6.25, some 7.00, 11.00-12.50.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy & Harmon Wednesday quoted silver at \$32.05 per fine ounce up 3.5 cents. Engelhardt quoted a silver base price of \$32.05 up 3.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$35.15 up 3.6 cents.

Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 120.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) (USDA) - Weekly livestock: Steers few good choice 2.3 100-110 lb 35.25-38.25 2.4 21.00-31.75. Cutters 22.00-23.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.58 - barley 3.66, oats 3.65, mixed grains 3.66, corn 3.75. 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

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London 1.00 New York Handy and Harmon, 177.85 up 1.05. Engelhardt, base price for refining settlement, 181.00, unfabricated gold 178.00 up 1.05 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 182.45 up 1.08 per troy ounce.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery higher. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 55-58; large 54-56; mediums 51-53.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.68 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.65-4.01 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.60-3.80 cwt.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure plus 50¢, Ingots \$3.00 c/b. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 63.625 c/b. E.P.S.D. common, U.S. primary grades \$3.00 c/b. U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 33.00 c/b. Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 99.00 c/b. Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 57.00 c/b. Mercury, 4140-4150 76 lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.06-2.09 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$180.00-205.00; dealer approx., \$190.00-199.00 per troy ounce. Steel, No. 1 heavy, melt scrap Pittsburgh 474.00-75.00 per ton, consumer buying, price: Am. Met. Mkt. common scrap price \$72.50 per ton. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. exdock price \$36.50 c/b.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

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KNIT
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ORIG. 13.00 to 16.00
NOW
2⁸⁸

**WOMEN'S
SWEATERS**
ORIG. 15.00 to 18.00
NOW
6⁹⁹

**WOMEN'S
FASHION
JEANS**
ORIG. 14.00 to 18.00
NOW
8⁹⁹

**MEN'S
VELOUR
SHIRTS**
ORIG. 10.00
NOW
6⁹⁹

**MEN'S
PLAID WORK
JACKETS**
ORIG. 15.00
NOW
10⁵⁰

**BOYS'
PULLOVER
SWEATERS**
ORIG. 5.44
NOW
3⁸⁸

**CHILDREN'S
DISNEY
SLIPPERS**
ORIG. 3.29
NOW
1⁹⁹

**CARPET
REMNANTS**
3' x 5'
NOW
6⁸⁸

**FLANNEL
GOWNS &
SLEEPWEAR**
NOW
3⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

**BLANKET
REMNANTS**
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each

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6⁹⁹

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TWIN FALLS
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Home owners irked over pole placement

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple says a new 138,000-volt Idaho Power Co. transmission line pole placed on city right-of-way has devalued the home where they have lived for 22 years.

Leonard and Betty Heglund say they have not received any compensation from the power company, although they acknowledge that the company is not legally obligated to reimburse them for devaluing their home.

The Heglunds have been arguing with Idaho Power off and on for almost a year but Heglund says, "We haven't gotten anywhere."

They say they have talked to several company officials, including President James Bruce.

Mrs. Heglund says she called Bruce after the power pole was first installed on city right-of-way between the sidewalk and curb in front of their house at the corner of 5th Street North and 6th Avenue North.

"It was more of an eyesore than we had any idea," Heglund says.

He says he believes the home was worth over \$42,500 before the pole was built and has now been devalued by about \$10,000.

"Nobody's going to buy that property without taking a substantial drop in price," Heglund says.

The couple says they want Idaho Power Co. either to buy the home for its value before the transmission line was built or reimburse them for the loss of value.

The Idaho Power Co. legal department could not be reached for comment this morning.

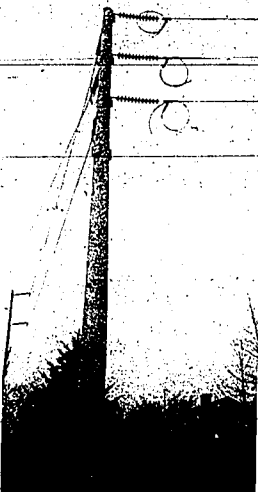
The new 138,000-volt transmission line recently constructed through Twin Falls runs from the Harrison substitution, down Harrison Street alley, then turns down 5th Street North at 6th Avenue North, where the Heglunds' home sits.

Twin Falls Idaho Power Co. office manager Jan Packwood said the line was built to serve expansion at Idaho Frozen Foods and eventually will be expanded to serve the southern part of the city and county.

He said the company chose a streamlined design for the pole in front of the Heglund house which did not require guy wires to anchor it to the ground.

He added the line, which began operation this week, should not make any noise and will cause no interference with people's radio or television signals.

The same voltage line travels across the



POLE PLACEMENT ... draws ire

College of Southern Idaho campus and serves all of Twin Falls, and there have been no problems, Packwood said.

Mrs. Heglund says she feels if nothing else, "people should be aware this can happen. People are not aware of it till it hits them. You buy it (city right-of-way) and pay taxes on it, but it's not yours."

"It's real discouraging," she says. "Let's face it, we're just working people. You work all these years to get these things and be reasonably proud of your home, and comfortable in it, and whammo, they can walk in and do this to you. It doesn't seem fair."

Paper work rules not met

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Hospitals in Magic Valley which underwent accreditation surveys by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) ran into the same new rules and regulations which stymied Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this year, hospital administrators say.

Other hospitals in the valley, however, did not undergo the accreditation procedure. Some chose instead to be accredited by Medicare, a government agency which also inspects hospitals.

"We got a one-year accreditation," Fred Schless, Cassia Memorial Hospital Administrator, says in Burley. "I think our problem is much like Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. It was basically all that paper work that we didn't have done."

"They've changed some of their qualifications on the paper work they required," Schless says. "We just haven't got it all done to their satisfaction."

Schless explains the JCAH found nothing wrong with patient care at his hospital, but merely wanted compliance with new rules and regulations on documentation of hospital procedure.

A long-term patient care facility adjoining the

Burley hospital, however, received full two-year accreditation by the JCAH along with a letter of commendation "on the fine job we're doing," Schless adds. Similarly, St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome received a one-year accreditation from the JCAH for the same reasons, a hospital spokesman says.

The hospital merely has to catch up on new paperwork required by the commission.

The long-term care facility at the Jerome hospital received a two-year accreditation this year. It was the first time in second facility was surveyed separately, the spokesman says.

Both Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Blaine County Hospital do not undergo accreditation procedures with the JCAH, administrators say.

Instead, both institutions are accredited by Medicare, according to state law which requires inspection by either the JCAH or the government agency.

"We didn't have the joint commission survey this year because the price was prohibitive," Frances Whorton, Gooding County Memorial Hospital administrator, says. "Our board opted to forego it and have a Medicare survey."

She says the inspections are similar except the

Medicare survey is free of charge. The Gooding hospital was previously accredited by the JCAH since 1953, but decided to drop the procedure this year due to cost.

The cost of \$600 charged for accreditation by the JCAH is not prohibitive in the long run, however, according to James Rosenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital (MVMH).

He says complying with regulations set up by the JCAH is actually cheaper than meeting standards set by Medicare, although there is very little difference in being accredited by either group.

"If the JCAH is an organization that understands medical problems and has the quality of care more upmost in its mind," Rosenbaum says, "government agency is more concerned with compliance with regulations."

Rosenbaum says his personal opinion is that accreditation by the JCAH is better. It is also less costly, he says.

"Compliance with federal regulations is more costly," he contends. "They never take into consideration cost. But the JCAH recognizes we have some financial limitations."

Officials at Minidoka Memorial Hospital were not available for comment.

Tractorcading out, lobby efforts start

BUHL — Instead of tractorcading through Idaho cities, Idaho farmers and those from other states have changed their tactics and are sending a steady stream of representatives to Washington, D.C., to lobby for 100 percent parity.

"Estimates of the number of farmers from around the country who have amassed in the nation's capital to prod congressmen and senators to do something about the farm economy vary from 4,000 to as high as 30,000 farmers."

Idaho supporters of the American Agriculture farm strike plan to keep a staff of local farmers and ranchers back in Washington to meet with Idaho's attending congressional committees and hearings.

"We spent the first week getting enough noise made that they would notice us," Jess Hay, an Idaho Falls farmer, says. "We have been letting them know it is not just a local problem, but a nationwide one."

Hays and four other Idaho farmers spent last week on the banks of the Potomac lobbying and meeting with congressmen and this week four more Idaho farmers and ranchers have replaced them to continue fighting for legislative action to boost farm income to parity levels.

"I feel confident something is going to be done with this soon," Hays says. "There are several bills being presented in Congress. One that is being presented Thursday with 30 co-signers supports the idea of 100 percent parity."

Hays says farmers met with the Senate Agriculture Committee and passed an idea which would increase loan rates on crops included under the 1977 Farm Bill.

"We didn't care for that," Hays explains. "The majority of senators on that committee liked our ideas better than those, because the government has to come up with the money to do it." (Continued on p. 18)

today

Missing toilet found

KETCHUM — It lacked the glamor of a great jewel hunt, but none-the-less, Ketchum and Sun Valley police were alerted Tuesday to be on the lookout for a missing toilet.

D and B Rental Toilets of Twin Falls notified local authorities Tuesday that a green portable commode had been missing for at least two days from a construction site in Sun Valley, according to police.

Uncertain whether the toilet was stolen or simply borrowed, all officers on patrol were quickly alerted and the unit was soon spotted sitting quietly in downtown Ketchum at the Colonnade Shopping Center.

Police were uncertain how the unit got there but "speculated it had been borrowed over the weekend for Ketchum and Sun Valley's first winter carnival. The unit stayed where it was until its owners could come pick it up. As one investigating officer put it in his report on the incident: "Ketchum's aroma kept me from pulling it in the back room for safekeeping." Investigating officers, however, felt confident nothing was taken.

Blaine vote Feb. 7

HAILEY — Blaine County voters will be asked in a general election Feb. 7 to approve or disapprove a plan to redefine the school district's trustee zones.

The rezoning plan to be voted on is the work of a special district committee composed of parents and school officials from throughout the county.

The election, which will poll a single majority vote, will begin at noon and polling places at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue elementary schools, Carey School and the Pleaboo General Store will remain open until 8 p.m.

The rezoning plan was initiated by the action of some Ketchum parents who claimed the present trustee zones are not fully representative because they are set more by geographic boundaries than by population.

And, according to Supt. Norman Riggs, "the Ketchum people are really out rousing the sagebrush for people to vote."

Recall efforts at Gooding shifting into high gear

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Some 20 persons are now circulating petitions asking for a recall election on all three Gooding county commissioners.

The recall drive against Commissioners John LeMoine, Hagerman; Rick Brailsford, Wendell; and Jim Wilkins, Gooding, was about a week getting launched because of technical delays in the county clerk's office.

Dick Strickland, Gooding, coordinator for the petitions, had to redo the wording on the sheet bearing the 20 preliminary signatures several times before they were accepted by County Clerk Margaret Clements.

Last Thursday the wording on the Wilkins preliminary petition was accepted and Tuesday identical papers bearing signatures asking for

petitions for LeMoine and Brailsford were approved by the clerk.

After presentation of 20 preliminary signatures, the county clerk must give instructions on the exact format for the official recall petitions.

To obtain a recall election, signatures must be obtained of registered voters equal to 20 percent of the number of registered voters in the last election.

Kathy Locke, spokesman for her father, Dick Strickland, who is out of town, said today 20 signatures are to be obtained on each sheet.

The recall drive started two weeks ago after farmers winsteater out of a public meeting called to ask the commissioners to delay the sale of the county-owned weed equipment. Commissioners refused and the sale was held Jan. 14.

Idahoan cited for lead studies

TWIN FALLS — Behind the headlines and stories on environmental pollution often stands at least one government official from an environmental agency.

In the Magic Valley, Ian Von Lindern's name has popped up frequently in the last year and a half.

And because of his work measuring lead contamination in the air, the 28-year-old Buhl native gained national recognition for his part in drafting national lead contamination standards.

An environmental engineer for Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls, Von Lindern has traveled a round about route returning to his home area since

leaving to be a Carnegie-Mellon University graduate in Pittsburgh.

The end of his junior year as a chemical engineering student saw him completing an internship "working for one of the dirtiest industries going, a coke plant in the West I won't identify."

That experience led to a decision to pursue work in environmental studies. Von Lindern moved further east to Hamden, Conn., and picked up a graduate degree in 1973 from Yale University while doing research with the U.S. Forest Service there.

He stayed on another year as a research scientist for the University of Connecticut in Hamden before moving back to the Idaho high

country.

Von Lindern "lived" on with DHW's Coeur d'Alene office in April 1974. National recognition followed his work there to determine the relationship between flood lead levels of children living near the Bunker Hill Smelter Plant at Kellogg and their environment.

Von Lindern worked on the project about two years from April, 1974, with Anthony Yankel of DHW and Dr. Stephen Walter of the Yale University faculty.

The study analyzed blood samples of ore than 2,000 children and more than 50,000 samples of medical and environmental data. (Continued on page 18)



LEONARD HEGLUND ANGRY WITH POWER FIRM ... claims pole devalued his property

Legislative OK needed

Repeat urged on aphid control program

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — An aphid control program which saved thousands of acres of potatoes from potato leaf roll virus last year by spraying out green peach aphids must be repeated this spring or potato growers could be in trouble, a potato specialist says.

Gary Kleinschmidt, extension potato specialist in Twin Falls, told Magic Valley potato growers at a University of Idaho potato school in Twin Falls Wednesday spraying peach and apricot trees in the area last spring squelched virus-carrying aphids and prevented spread of leaf roll virus in the 1977 spring crop.

Field inspections he and entomologist Robert Stoltz made this winter, however, revealed unusually high concentrations of black egg masses laid by aphids on area peach trees — a warning of heavy aphid hatches next spring.

"I'm afraid we're in for another year like we had in 1976," Kleinschmidt says. "There is a

tremendous amount of eggs on our peach trees." Potato growers in Magic Valley suffered losses in their 1976 crop as high as 30 percent of the spuds they had in storage as a result of potato leaf roll virus spread by aphids.

In that year many growers were unaware of the spread of the disease throughout their fields, but discovered it only when they began removing their spuds from storage.

Although leaf roll does no immediate damage to spuds whose mother plants were infected, those potatoes undergo a form of tissue rot called necrosis in the quiet darkness of the spud cellar.

Many growers were surprised last spring to find net necrosis had eaten heavy losses in their stored potatoes.

When the alarm sounded, members of the Magic Valley potato industry formed an emergency organization called the Magic Valley Leaf Roll Control Association with a \$25,000 grant from the Idaho Potato Commission

and about \$20,000 in contributions from potato growers who contributed \$1 per acre of potato ground to help fight aphids.

The association undertook the mammoth project of finding all area peach and apricot trees — winter homes for green peach aphid eggs — and spraying them with a dormant oil to snuff the life out of tiny black aphid eggs.

Kleinschmidt, who donated his time through the University of Idaho to coordinate the program, estimated sprayers doused 6,500 peach trees in the spring of 1977.

The program knocked the green peach aphid population for a loop during what was an unusually good year for other species of the tiny sucking insects.

Potato processors in Magic Valley say they encountered only negligible net necrosis in potatoes they removed from spud cellars in the valley, calling the spray program a success.

Now, however, potato growers are again being called to arms to keep a solid front against

what could be another bad year in 1978.

Kleinschmidt urged further support of the program, but suggested a different method of funding for the effort.

"We don't want to do it like this year after year," Dick Marshall, a Jerome potato grower, says about funding the program with grower contributions. "We want to open it up statewide and get a program from one end of the state to the other."

Melvin West, a potato commission member and spud grower from Paul, recommended adding about one-eighth of a cent to the current potato commission tax paid by all growers, shippers and processors. The extra funds could be earmarked from the research fund of the potato commission to support the program on a statewide basis.



IAN VON LINDERN ... national recognition

Valley obituaries

Irene W. Renfrow

KIMBERLY — Irene W. Renfrow, 66, Kimberly, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 Born Nov. 19, 1911, in Kimberly, she moved with her family to Gooding in 1917 and when she was 14 years of age they moved to Wendell. Following her graduation from the Wendell High School, she worked in various capacities in Seattle. The family moved to Filer in 1935 where she worked for one year prior to moving to Twin Falls.
 She married Charles Renfrow in 1938 in Jerome.
 Mrs. Renfrow was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church and served as a deaconess for many years. She was also a member of the Excelsior Social Club.
 In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Finley, Renfrow, Mountain View, Calif.; three sisters, Vera White, Twin Falls; Bernice Collins, Jerome; and Eleanor McCauley, Filer; and one brother, Horace Smith, Filer.
 The funeral for Mrs. Renfrow will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at the Mortuary today and until 2 p.m. Friday.

Clifton Lowe

KIMBERLY — Clifton Lowe, 74, Kimberly, died Tuesday in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.
 He was born July 23, 1903, in Kirkville, Mo., and married Iva Boyd in 1931. She died in 1942. Mr. Lowe married Lucella Lutz in 1952.
 He was a charter member of the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church.
 Surviving are one son, Gerald L. Lowe, Rockford, Ill.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lee Leoni, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Gerald Slevens, Murtaugh; and Mrs. Kathleen (Ray) Sievert, Fort Wayne, Ind.; three stepsons, John Lutz, Twin Falls; Charles Lutz, Cove, Ore.; and David Lutz, Filer; five sisters, Opal Beckstrand, Twin Falls; Thea Holt, Napa, Calif.; Jessie Black, Quincy, Wash.; Mae Durk, Williams, Calif.; and Leslie Perry, Vallejo, Calif.; one brother, Leslie Lowe, Kimberly; 26 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
 The funeral for Mr. Lowe will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church by Pastor Paul Phillips. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Friday.
 Merle Lierman and Kenneth Slevens are in charge of the memorial wreath.

Lurene E. Adkins

TWIN FALLS — Lurene Edmonds Adkins, 64, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 She was born March 2, 1913, in Elk Horn, Ky., and moved to Twin Falls in 1949.
 She married Lloyd B. Adkins June 27, 1933, in Twin Falls.
 Mrs. Adkins retired from Simplot's about 1975 after 15 years of work. She had cooked for the Twin Falls Elks Club for five years and had operated the Brownie snack shop in the Elks Club.
 Survivors include her husband; one son, William R. Edmonds Jr., address unknown; and three grandchildren.
 The funeral for Mrs. Adkins will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Friday.

services

BUHL — The funeral for Mary M. Ulrich, 83, Filer, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for T.J. "Ted" Nielsen, 68, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral chapel. Entombment in Sunset Memorial Park.

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Halton "H.A." Ross, 90, Richfield, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

Annie N. Mackie

DEULO — Annie N. Mackie, 66, Deulo, died this morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
 She was born Sept. 14, 1909, in Frontier, Wyo., and married Elmer Mackie at Kemmerer, Wyo., on Feb. 7, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Mackie moved to the Deulo area in 1926 where they farmed for over 40 years. Mr. Mackie died in 1974.
 Mrs. Mackie was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley where she served on the parish council and held other offices.
 She was an active member of the church altar society.
 She was an honorary life-time member of the Parent Teachers Association and was active in many civic affairs in Deulo and Burley.
 Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Mildred (Pud) Wolf, Burley; three brothers, Mike and John Novosel, both Deulo, and Bill Novosel, San Francisco; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
 Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the church by Rev. Fr. Henry Steinhoff. Burial will be in the Deulo Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and at the church in the evening.

Jean Sprague Hulsey

TWIN FALLS — Jean Sprague Hulsey, 65, Arlington, Va., former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in Arlington.
 She was born Sept. 12, 1912, in Twin Falls. She attended schools here, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1930.
 She was Times-News society editor from 1933 to 1938 and moved to Washington, D.C., where she became associate editor of the Social Register.
 She married Charles Hulsey Jr. in Amhurst, N.J., in 1949.
 Survivors are her husband and one brother.
 Memorial services will be held Sunday in Arlington.

Margaret Jane Day

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Jane Day, 78, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

LaVonne Inchausti

BUHL — LaVonne Inchausti, 48, died at her home near Buhl Wednesday after an extended illness.
 Born Oct. 9, 1929, at Loreto, Neb., she moved to Castleford as a small child. She married Jess Inchausti Jan. 27, 1948, at Boise and has lived in the Buhl area since.
 Mrs. Inchausti attended the Buhl Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband; two sons, Michael of Twin Falls, and Dennis of Castleford; a daughter, Terri, of Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Don (Betty) Hackworth, of Idaho Falls; two half brothers, Ted Correll, of Huntington, Ore., and Ross Correll, of Baker, Ore.; a half-sister, Lois Waldron, of Fresno, Calif.; and two grandsons. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Paul Cox officiating. Burial and final rites will follow in the West End Cemetery.

Jacob Kohntopp

RUPERT — Rosary for Francisco Vega, 33, Rupert, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Hansen Mortuary. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

FILER — Jacob Kohntopp, 83, Filer, died early this morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 Funeral time will be announced by White Mortuary.

BUHL — The funeral for Mary M. Ulrich, 83, Filer, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for T.J. "Ted" Nielsen, 68, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral chapel. Entombment in Sunset Memorial Park.

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Halton "H.A." Ross, 90, Richfield, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

Buhl native cited for lead studies

(Continued from p. 17)

Von Lindern proudly notes the latter samples checked conditions other studies normally never include, such as soil conditions, dust in homes, hygiene and effects of the air on plants.
 In addition, he explained, many studies only involve 50 to 100 samples.
 His professional interest stirred up from the extensive work gathering information, Von Lindern closely studied the Environmental Protection Agency's first draft of national lead contamination standards in late 1976.
 "We disagreed with a lot of it in there. We were in the process of going through getting this paper

publicized," he said. "We came to different conclusions and sent a copy of the draft to EPA and stated we would work together with them in revising the proposed national standards."
 Von Lindern said an EPA invitation to be contributors and reviewers as the standards were reworked was accepted.
 But he downplays any national recognition for his participation in the project, saying "I'm by no means unique. There were maybe 80 others invited."
 The final draft for Air Quality Criteria for Lead is presently much more complete overall than the first document and final acceptance is expected this fall," he estimates.

Von Lindern does admit, however, "The change is like coming in the front door, versus coming in the back door in the way you solved the problem."
 The first draft said an industry got protection to release up to 50 many pounds of lead in the air a day, he said, and a business would only have to install equipment good enough to meet the standard.
 Now under no circumstances can the lead contamination be above 1.5 micrograms per cubic meter of air a month.
 "Smelters have to curtail work to meet standards, even if there is not available technology," he explained. He noted southern Idaho's only businesses which will be affected by the rules are battery reclaiming plants.

Ketchum, Blaine stop using radar

KETCHUM — The Ketchum police department and the Blaine County Sheriff's office followed other Magic Valley law officers this week in suspending the use of radar on county roads and city streets until it is determined whether or not the radar systems affect artificial heart pacemakers.
 Ketchum police Chief Dennis Haynes and Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler have ordered all their officers to turn off radar systems when patrolling for speeders in city and county limits.
 The Halley and Sun Valley police departments, however, will both continue with normal radar detection policies.
 Haynes and Drexler's suspension orders follow similar decisions made by Rupert police and the Cassia County sheriff's department last week.
 The decision by many Idaho law officers to switch off their radar guns came after a California driver claimed his pacemaker malfunctioned after a law enforcement officer clocked him with radar.
 Legislation has even been proposed to outlaw radar on highways because of the reported danger to the artificial pacemakers. In the meantime, the more cautious state police departments are suspending radar use until they know for sure the effect on the heart devices.

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FREE PARKING

Farmers lobbying for 100% parity

(Continued from p. 17)
 "Right now the government is broke, if you look at the budget," he continues. "That is why this idea (for 100 percent parity from consumers) is good. It is easy for them to accept because it doesn't cost them any money."
 Hays, who operated a cattle feeding operation until three years ago when he decided he couldn't afford to continue, says stimulating the farm economy by requiring all crops to be sold at parity prices will stimulate other segments of the economy.
 Next week, according to Glen Herzinger of Buhl, one local organizer of the farm strike movement in southern Idaho, he and George Jucker, 8300 of Buhl, will go to the nation's capital to continue plugging away at Idaho's congressional delegation.
 He says he is urging all farmers in Idaho to write or telegraph their senators and congressmen about their views concerning the condition of the farm economy.
 "Let them know you support the American Agriculture movement for 100 percent parity," Herzinger says. "We will continue lobbying, as long as we are there, and we're not giving up until we get what we want."

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Man claims ailments due to atomic blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army corporal who participated in troop movement near a Nevada atomic blast in 1957 told a House subcommittee today he has developed a blood disease, his hair and teeth have fallen out, and his reproductive capabilities have decreased.

Ronald J. Dann, 43, sitting in a wheelchair before the witness table, was one of several former military men who described their experiences with a nuclear blast called "Operation Smoky."

As part of that Aug. 21, 1957, test, hundreds of troops were marched into the immediate area of the blast within minutes to conduct maneuvers and determine the efficiency of soldiers in the area of a nuclear blast.

The health subcommittee is investigating whether soldiers now dying of leukemia had the disease caused by the massive doses of that radiation.

Six to eight of about 500 men who were involved in the test and have now been located have leukemia. The National Academy of Sciences has scheduled a study to determine if radiation from the blast caused this high incidence of the killing disease.

"Now maybe someone will hear our side of Smoky," Dann told the subcommittee, adding the Army never questioned the participants about any adverse effects from the radiation exposure.

Dann said the blast, which he called sizzling, "knocked me and some other troops 10 to 15 feet." Prior to that the troops had been moved out of trenches, which he said eventually collapsed by the blast and that "pandemonium seemed to strike most troops."

"It was as if observation was more important than safety," he told Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairing the session.

Retired Army Col. Thomas Stedman, who commanded the 1st Infantry unit at the site, testified later that in his judgment safety procedures "appeared to be adequate."

But Stedman did not discount the possibility that individuals could have been affected by the radiation.

Another witness, Dr. William H. Foss, director of the Center for Disease Control, said two cases of leukemia would be expected to occur in the number of men participating in "Operation Smoky," but that it could be higher depending on the dose of the blast.

"It is therefore premature to judge whether the eight cases observed are truly excessive or only apparently excessive," he said.

Some 170 officers and men of the 82nd Airborne Division were within 3,000 yards of the blast, and were not in protective trenches. One man later said the blast was so bright that even with his hands over his eyes and his back turned, he could see the bones in his hands as if they were in an X-ray machine.

After initial hearing, the specially picked group of soldiers was knocked to the ground by a shock wave from the blast, the estimated impact of an F-15 mph wind blast.

Several witnesses at the initial hearing Tuesday said there was no doubt in their minds that radiation could have caused leukemia in these soldiers.

Dr. Karl Morgan, a senior scientist with the old Atomic Energy Commission and the leadoff witness Tuesday, said the latest evidence indicates there is no "safe" level of radiation exposure and even the smallest dose can cause cancer.

While the risk of cancer does increase "marginally or less" with increased exposure, Morgan testified, "the risk is simply one of chance, just the same as the risk of chance of an accident each time we take an automobile trip."

He said the "finger of guilt" for unnecessary exposure to radiation should be pointed first at the medical profession.

"For example, after years of effort we finally outlawed mass chest X-ray programs only to have the profession get underway a mass mammography (breast X-ray) program," said Morgan.

Now is a professor at Georgia Tech University's School of Nuclear Engineering in Atlanta.



MEMBERS of The Swinging Voices, from left—Connie Hamilton, Anna Deen Coulam and Reed Coulam, look over a brochure giving information on the Community Club Awards sponsored by KLIJX.

Swinging voices

Aphasics work to relearn speech

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON Times-News writer

APHASIA — A total or partial loss of the power of using words usually caused by traumatic brain injury.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Voices, a Twin Falls club, has formed to help those with aphasia solve problems and to provide them with companions who have the same condition.

Two speech therapists, Melody Lenker and Mary Michener, became involved with aphasics after leaving jobs with the school system and forming a speech clinic. The speech therapists and aphasics, their friends and relatives make up the club membership.

"We want to educate the public so victims of aphasia will be understood," says Lenker. "And we want to reach other aphasics who may not know about the club."

Although aphasics have lost speech ability, they still un-

derstand what is said to them. Their poor speech is often misinterpreted. When aphasics deal with the public they may be thought drunk or stupid, says Lenker. In one case an aphasic in a rest home was thought senile.

David Willard was sent to a Jerome rest home after leaving the E.I.K.s Rehabilitation Center in Boise. The nurses thought he was senile until one "sharp" nurse decided he might have another problem, says Lenker. She looked up his chart and saw his diagnosis of aphasia.

Willard is a member of The Swinging Voices and is receiving speech therapy. Aphasia is very frustrating for victims, Michener says.

Automatic speech returns first and many who did not previously use swear words do so to vent frustration. Since aphasics relearn automatic words first, Lenker says they may be able to name the days of the week

or name the months before they can say their own names. Some may never regain speech ability and some may only be able to say a few words. Lenker says one woman can only say "door," although she may think she is saying something else. But Lenker can tell her moods by the tone and inflection she uses when she says "door."

Club member Connie Hamilton has been aphasic since an operation to remove a brain tumor four years ago.

Hamilton was a teacher at Bickel Elementary School. When Lenker gave her a vocabulary test, she "went off the cart."

Hamilton has regained partial speech and is adept at sign language. Michener says, "Connie has stamina; she won't give up."

Aphasics must relearn other skills besides speech. Lenker says writing is probably the worst skill

and musician. He played in the Twin Falls City Park on Sundays for many years. Coulam has regained partial speech. Not being able to play music bothers Reed the most, says Anna Deen. He once played clarinet and saxophone.

As long as their clients keep improving, Michener and Lenker work with them. Lenker says she tests clients every three months and discontinues therapy when they fall to show improvement.

Since aphasics can't read well, Lenker and Michener are getting books on tape so they can continue to enjoy literature.

Life does change for aphasics, but The Swinging Voices is proof that it can continue in a positive vein. The club is currently busy competing for KLIJX Radio's Community Club Awards.

An aphasic may swear, or only say a few words, but those in this group are trying — they haven't given up.

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'West Side Story' termed vintage pornography

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — "West Side Story" was a hit

Broadway musical 21 years ago, but the book adaptation

isn't going over too well with the parents of a Southern

Lehigh High School student. They label it "vintage pornography."

The school board has formed a review committee to investigate the complaint by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kischel, of Coopersburg, Pa. The Kischels' 14-year-old daughter, a ninth-grade student, received an assignment to read the book and compare it with Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Pot pipe ban may hinder regular tobacco smokers

BERKLEY, Mich. (UPI) — City fathers passed an ordinance to ban sale of pipes

and allegedly used for smoking marijuana but tobacco users claim the ordinance will snuff out their pipes instead.

The dispute started last month when a group of mothers complained to city officials about a grocery store displaying items the mothers regarded as drug-related.

Best said he persuaded the merchant to stop selling the items, which included small pipes, cigarette papers and roach clips, but he then grew concerned over the lack of any ordinance controlling their sale.

He claimed the material in the novel "can only be described in terms of low class vulgarity and pornography."

"You can smoke sawdust in them too, but I don't know anyone who does," said West who has collected a variety of pipes he claims are used exclusively for marijuana. "These pipes are made for marijuana."

The ordinance, which won preliminary approval Monday night and must receive final approval from the City Council next month before it becomes law, also aims at prohibiting the sale of "roach clips" used by marijuana users to hold a butt as it burns down.

City Attorney John Norton, who drafted the ordinance, admitted it may prove difficult to enforce because it does not spell out the difference between a pot pipe and a tobacco pipe.

Best also conceded that he has serious doubts about the ordinance's usefulness. "Well, go around and around forever in court, and how much good will it do?" he said. "The kids will just go roach the street to Oak Park or Royston Oak (nearby suburbs)."

Meenan said school children encounter material far harsher than "West Side Story."

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Brett Koutnik, Twin Falls, was elected assistant attorney general Saturday in Twin Falls during the annual YMCA Youth Government program.

Koutnik and others elected during the event will attend the state program in Boise later this winter where they will work in a mock government program. Mary Menzik, Glenn Ferry, who was incorrectly named in a Times-News story Monday as having been elected assistant attorney general was named clerk of the House.

Assault, robbery verdict reached

TWIN FALLS — Peter Deacon, 21, Twin Falls, was found guilty of assault with intent to commit robbery by a 5th Judicial District Court jury last week, and is awaiting sentencing before Judge

Theron W. Ward.

A jury found the man guilty of the June 30, 1976, attack on Clara Kerr, an elderly South Park resident and the attempt to steal her purse.

Judge Ward granted a pre-sentence investigation in the case and the man remained in the county jail where he is being held on burglary charges in connection with the burglary last week of the Four Hous bar in South Park.

Church offers applause to Carter tax proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy, Tuesday commended President Carter's recommendation to act on "tax reform."

Church has been accused of recommending to avoid U.S. taxes.

Church was referring to a recommendation in the president's tax reform proposal that DISC and tax deferral techniques used by large multinational corporations be eliminated.

Church said he has heard of parental objections.

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Buhl hopes for water application

By BONNIE BARD JONES Times-News writer

BUHL — Officials in Buhl are hoping to make pre-application this month on a proposed federal grant for upgrading and expanding the city's water system.

The project is one of several pending in the Magic Valley area under the Housing and Urban Development program now handled through Region Four Development Association.

John Priester, consulting engineer for the city of Buhl, said he hopes to be notified by Region 4 sometime this month that pre-applications are being offered for the 1978 program.

He said the project will be submitted under the pre-application as soon as it is available, and if accepted, a full and complete application will be submitted for the \$900,000. Priester said it is not known how long it will take to complete application and funding approval in the city of Buhl.

He said the project will be submitted under the pre-application as soon as it is available, and if accepted, a full and complete application will be submitted for the \$900,000. Priester said it is not known how long it will take to complete application and funding approval in the city of Buhl.

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connections until the city's system is upgraded to meet new health standards. This stopped all construction in the city of Buhl temporarily. Later, DISC did accept the detailed proposal of the city for improvements and granted temporary approval to carry out the improvement plan.

Priester said because HUD funding appears favorable at this time, the city officials elected to request \$900,000 which would allow for expansion to meet growth trends.

"We could get by for considerably less to meet just the immediate needs of the system, but we would just be catching up and not planning ahead," he said. "We would have to install an additional loop line to serve potential growth areas and give the city a system that can handle growth for up to 20 years," Priester said.

Some of the priority needs include covering the city's water storage facility, improve the existing wells and well sites and expand and upgrade the distributing system. Improved chlorination methods are also needed for the Buhl system.

Priester said these are items the city wants to do first and items the DHAW officials feel are the most crucial in the interests of community health.

One of the items on the list of "musts" from DHAW is to relocate a sewer line which is too close to the outlet line on one of the city's main lines. Priester said he recommended this point become a test site for the city system so any contamination would show immediately. He said there has never been contamination but health officials said the situation just doesn't meet present requirements.

Should HUD funds not be approved, Priester said, other alternatives include issuing revenue bonds to cover improvements or seeking FIA participating funds. Either way, the cost would be passed on to taxpayers and, Priester said, "in such event" the project would probably cover only immediate needs, leave growth to future projects.

Priester said as soon as the project is approved he will be able to proceed with plans and design of the improvements, to correct the city's water system and water pressure deficiencies as soon as possible.

State of Idaho may use convicts for state work

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Corrections can use "convict labor" on state buildings including penitentiary buildings but it must use the bid process even when contracting with another state agency, the attorney general's office said Wednesday.

The pay scale for inmates working on such projects is left to the discretion of the board, the office said.

In an opinion written in response to questions raised by Public Works Administrator Kenneth A. Hall, the attorney general's office said the only exception is

work done for the Idaho Transportation Board.

Deputy Attorney General Robert M. MacConnell said Idaho law authorizes the Board of Corrections to use convict labor on state buildings including penitentiary buildings, but when contracting with the Division of Public Works for a project valued in excess of \$5,000 the bid process must be followed.

The public works contractor's licensing requirement "does not apply to an authorized representative of the state," according to the opinion but state stan-

dards for licensed electricians and plumbers must be complied with.

Dealing further with the question of inmate labor, the opinion said, "although no law in Idaho speaks directly to the question" of leasing inmate labor to a private contractor "the legislature has expressed its displeasure at the practice."

MacConnell said, "historical abuses of the practice and the intent of the legislature" expressed in certain statutes "lead me to conclude that the practice is not permissible in Idaho."

State hospital at Orofino given reprieve

BOISE (UPI) — A temporary reprieve for State Hospital North at Orofino is being sought by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune said today the department, in a special report to the Legislative Council, asked that the northern Idaho hospital remain open for three more years.

But the department said within 5 years psychiatric treatment in the 10 northern counties will be moved out of the Orofino institution to smaller community units at Lewiston or Coeur d'Alene, or both.

The department also expressed a desire to keep the alcohol treatment unit at Orofino for the present.

For several legislative sessions, State Hospital North has suffered an uncertain fate. Last session, the Legislature directed the department to prepare a five-year plan for providing inpatient psychiatric and alcoholism treatment in northern Idaho.



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Turtleneck, crew necks, solids & stripes. Wrens 6.99 to 7.99.

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95% polyester/5% cotton. Top sizes S-L. Bottom sizes S-L-XL. Reg. 5.00.

YOUNG MENS SHIRTS \$6.99
Ass. styles. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 10.00.

MENS PANATELA WILDFIRE CORDS \$13.99
100% cotton/15% polyester. Check waist, wide belt. Reg. 22.00.

MENS SUITS 20 to 50% OFF
Men's suits reduced to clear! Don't miss this sale! Sizes 38-46 in regular, large and some short. Reg. prices were 100.00 to 180.00.

MENS SLACKS 25% OFF
Reg. to 30.00. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. Sale ends Sat. Night! Final 2 days.

BOYS LONG SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS 1/4 OFF
Carnegie Designer. Reg. to 10.00.

BOYS COATS 1/2 PRICE
Entire stock. Sizes 8-20.

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Famous name, nylon acrylic, flannel values from 12.00 to 40.00.

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Ass. colors. Reg. 1.50 ea.

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Ass. of bras, girdles, hosiery sizes.

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Namath ends 13-year NFL career

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was sudden, but it was not unexpected.

"Broadway" Joe Namath, the flamboyant quarterback who sparked the upstart-1969 New York Jets to victory in Super Bowl III, Wednesday announced his retirement after spending a season sitting on the bench with the Los Angeles Rams. Namath, who signed with the Rams as a free agent after spending 13 years with the Jets, started a few games early in the season but lost the job to Pat Haden in the first month.

"It was no fun being a second-string quarterback," said Namath. "Sometimes it was a bit messy, looking around and knowing I wouldn't be playing football anymore. But other than that it was no big deal. All I can say is, 'thank you, football fans.'"

"I have no regrets, I'm not bitter about anything," he added. "I played 13 seasons. I remember after my first knee operation, right after I signed with the Jets, my doctor told me I'd be lucky to play four seasons with my legs. But I played 13 seasons."

Namath has not indicated what his plans are, but

they are not expected to include coaching. The 34-year-old star, who signed with the Jets in 1965 for a then-unheard-of \$400,000 bonus, has earned more than \$3 million in his football career and says he is "sold" financially. In addition to his athletic earnings, Namath has played in three movies and has numerous contracts to promote men's cologne and women's pantyhose, among other things.

"I don't know for sure what I'm going to be doing," he said. "But I'm not concerned. I've got some other people, like my manager, Jimmy Walsh, looking around for things, the right things. But I'm not in any hurry."

David A. "Sonny" Werblin, the man who signed Namath 13 years ago, says he thinks a movie career might be "the thing" for his ex-star.

"He's been taking dramatic lessons. He's a real student," said Werblin. "He's got many careers ahead of him."

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, whose 1964 team Namath led to a national championship, says he hopes Namath will move back to Alabama, where he runs a restaurant in Tuscaloosa.

"I'm just happy he's in a position to return when he

wants to," said Bryant.

Many people thought Namath, who has notoriously weak knees, should have retired years ago, after both he and the team went into a decline. But Weeb Ewbank, who coached the Jets when Namath starred, said he was somewhat surprised by Namath's retirement announcement because at the start of this past season he figured Namath still was healthy enough to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a championship.

"I saw Joe in training camp in 1976 and I knew he wasn't done then because he could still really throw," said Ewbank. "And when he went out to Los Angeles this season I thought he would lead them to a championship."

"I'm not questioning his decision to retire, though, because it would be unfair for me to make a judgment when I only saw a little of him this season. But I know he is the type of person who can't stand to sit around the sidelines. It would kill him if he was on a team, but couldn't play. Those several years he had knee problems with us, he just about died on the sidelines."

Minico, Jerome host games

MAGIC VALLEY — Minico and Jerome will take on non-district competition in a pair of basketball games Thursday night.

Minico will be home to the tall and strong Highland Rams in a South Central Idaho Conference game.

Jerome opens a three-straight-night schedule by entertaining the Mountain Home Tigers. Jerome then will travel to Rigby and Madison. All three count in the Cross State Conference.

CSI meets N. Idaho in regional battle

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho takes on North Idaho here Saturday night in the second of the "must" games of the regional season.

The Golden Eagles need the victory to stay in the chase for a spot and possible host designation for the regional tournament and a chance to visit Boise, Kays, and the national playoffs.

"I have seen North Idaho play once, and it appeared that they want a rather quick tempo on offense and like to use some pressure on defense," Coach Mike Mitchell said.

"They will be a difficult team for us because they play with a purpose. Some teams don't do that. They run when you run and they walk when you walk. But North Idaho has definite ideas about what it wants to do."

"But at the same time, I understand that North Idaho has shown that it liked a quick offense pace before but when it comes in here it slows down pretty much," Mitchell added.

North Idaho is quite small at the guard line with one being about 6-8 and quick. He played here last year. The Cardinals' big men is 6-8 and the forwards are both 6-5 and what Coach Mitchell called strong, rebounding type forwards.

"We might try something new defensively," the coach said. "It seems that we have to have some pressure and movement by our defense or our offense slows down to a crawl."

"North Idaho has been playing a man defense all year as far as I can find out so they may force us into better offensive movement," he continued.

Following Saturday night's game the Eagles will have only two home dates left on the schedule. They will host Treasure Valley Feb. 3 and the Utah State Jayvees Feb. 13. They play eight games on the road in February.

Texas stays unbeaten

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Tyrone Brayman's two free throws with 23 seconds remaining gave Texas the margin it needed to hold off Baylor Wednesday night and produce a 78-76 victory that kept the Longhorns unbeaten in Southwest Conference play.

The 17th-ranked Longhorns, now 15-2 for the year, rallied from a seven-point deficit late in the first half to trail by only two at the intermission and then had to come from 10 points behind in the second half to overtake the Bears.

Sophomore Rod Baxter scored 20 points, 21 of them in the second half, to key the rally.

Texas kept its SWC lead with its seventh conference victory and it was the ninth win in as many outings for the Longhorns in their new Special Events Center.



FORLORN Joe Namath won't be available on the sidelines for pictures like this any more. He retired from football Wednesday.

Yanks won't contest decision

CINCINNATI (UPI) — New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner said Wednesday he will not take any court action should baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn approve the Cincinnati Reds' acquisition of Vida Blue from the Oakland A's.

Steinbrenner, who was stymied in his attempt to buy Blue in 1976, said he would be unhappy if Kuhn allows the Reds to get Blue for \$1.7 million and minor leaguer Dave Revering.

"I have nothing against the Reds, but I believe that what is good for the goose is good for the gander," said Steinbrenner, who was in Cincinnati to preside over the annual stockholders meeting of his American Ship Building Co.

"It was brought out in testimony at the hearings held by the commissioner that three other clubs in addition to the Yankees were turned down by the commissioner when they sought to purchase Blue from Oakland. And, each of the three clubs had offered a lesser amount of money than that involved in the Reds' trade."

Kuhn has said he does not approve of transactions for cash only, but the Reds have contended that as long as they send Revering to Oakland the deal is a trade, not a sale.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Steinbrenner, "the fact that Revering is in the deal makes no difference. He's just a throw-in."

One away from record

ONE MORE golf ball balanced atop five others and 17-year-old Ernie Anderson of Fort Collins would have made the Guinness world record. But the sixth ball toppled the column. He'll continue until the record is his, however.

Ketchum's Cooper, Patterson make U.S. women's ski squad

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team Thursday named the seven women's squad racers that will compete in the 1978 FIS World Alpine Championships beginning this weekend at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany.

The U.S. women's squad is led by Cindy Nelson, 1976 Olympic downhill bronze medalist. Nelson, 21, Luise, Minn., will compete in all three races at the World Championships.

She is rated by Hank Tauber, Alpine program director, and head women's coach Don Bowerman as a medal contender in both the downhill and the Alpine combined. Nelson is currently seventh in the 1978 World Cup overall point standings.

Tauber said Abbi Fisher, 20, South Conway, N.H., is his only other women's team member who will compete in the downhill, giant slalom and slalom races.

The other five members of the U.S. World Championship team are: Christin Cooper, 18, Sun Valley, Idaho; Becky Dorsey, 21, Wenhams, Mass.; Vikki Fleckenstein, 22, Syracuse, N.Y.; Jamie Kurlander, 20, McAfee, N.J.; and Susie Patterson, 22, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Dorsey will compete in both the women's giant slalom and slalom, Kurlander and Patterson in the downhill, Cooper in the slalom, and Fleckenstein in the giant slalom.

Tauber said the U.S. men's World Championship team will be named Thursday night. But Phil Mahre, 20, White Pass, Wash., has already been named to the squad.

Mahre is third in the latest men's 1978 World Cup overall point standings, having finished in the top four in six of the first seven World Cup slalom and giant slalom races this year.

Tauber said Mahre will also race in the downhill — not his specialty — in an effort to give the United States a medal in the men's Alpine combined.

Mushers top Redskins

GOODING — The Camas County Jayvees proved too big for Gooding State Wednesday night, and the Mushers went home with a 49-41 decision.

Stewart and Bast gave Camas County control of the boards and several follow shots as they jumped into a seven-point lead in the first period and pretty much maintained it through the final bell.

Gooding State hosts Dietrich Thursday night.

Camas County	Gooding State
C. Day... 10 20 10 40	G. Day... 10 10 20 40
W. Day... 10 10 10 30	A. Day... 10 10 10 30
S. Day... 10 10 10 30	F. Day... 10 10 10 30
B. Day... 10 10 10 30	M. Day... 10 10 10 30
T. Day... 10 10 10 30	D. Day... 10 10 10 30
U. Day... 10 10 10 30	L. Day... 10 10 10 30
V. Day... 10 10 10 30	P. Day... 10 10 10 30
W. Day... 10 10 10 30	S. Day... 10 10 10 30
X. Day... 10 10 10 30	T. Day... 10 10 10 30
Y. Day... 10 10 10 30	B. Day... 10 10 10 30
Z. Day... 10 10 10 30	
Total ... 110 110	Total ... 110 110
Gooding State	Camas County
19 26 21	19 26 21

ISU drops CSI girls

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State took advantage of some cold shooting by College of Southern Idaho and clinched a 40-40 women's college basketball victory Thursday night.

CSI, which rebounded well and left Coach Bob Wright satisfied with the defense, hit only 26 percent from the field.

Idaho State took the lead about six minutes into the game and CSI couldn't dislodge them. The Bengals pushed their advantage to 13 points in the second half and CSI was never able to get closer than six thereafter. CSI travels to Walla Walla Friday and Blue Mountain of Pendleton Saturday.

ISU 44-22-46
CSI 19-21-40

Idaho State — Tharp 6, Hoffman 4, Schappell 10, Bond 13, Bulcher 4, Ralston 3, CSI — Tackett 4, Painter 5, King 2, Johnson 4, Smith 14, Lorenz 10.

Maravich wins word war with Schaffel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The people aren't wearing coats there now and it's most like springtime than winter, but Lewis Schaffel doesn't care what Pete Maravich says, he's not going to Iraq.

First of all, it would take him anywhere from two to three months to get a tourist visa if he planned to make the trip by himself, and second of all, the young general manager of the New Orleans Jazz is perfectly happy right where he is—in New Orleans.

So is Maravich. He isn't going anywhere either, which suits him just fine; and if he's looking for any confirmation, he has that, too, from one of the Jazz' principal owners, Tom Ballistone, Jr., who says, "Pete is staying with us. We have absolutely no plans to trade him to anyone."

Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer last season, also is on top again now with an average of 28 points per game. He's right up there in the salary department also, earning something like \$600,000 a year.

The whole business between him and Schaffel started last week when a New Orleans newspaper ran a story saying the Jazz were investigating the possibility of trading their flamboyant 29-year-old superstar.

Maravich was born in Alliquippa, Pa., but considers New Orleans his city. He has called it "the greatest city in the world" and feels as passionately about it as Al Hirt and Pete Fountain do. Maravich was the first player the Jazz acquired when they were awarded a franchise in 1974 and he's so in love with New Orleans that he insisted on a no-trade clause being put into his contract when he signed it.

Hearing the report he might be peddled elsewhere, he burned, saying he knew for a fact the Jazz were trying to trade him and if that was the case, Schaffel could forget it because he had no intention of going anywhere.

"Then Maravich got in a couple of singers. Schaffel, he said, didn't know the difference between a basketball and a turkey bladder" and he suggested the Jazz' first-year GM take "a vacation in Iraq."

Back in the old days, no player, not even one of Maravich's stature, could get away with that kind of talk about a general manager, but these days aren't the old days and besides Maravich has that contract on his side. Ostensibly, he also has the present support of the team's owners, for publication, anyway, although it is highly unlikely a general manager would ever initiate trade talks, especially for someone like Maravich, without the knowledge and blessing of those who own the club.

The Jazz have won their last six straight. They're in fourth place in the Central Division behind San Antonio, Washington and Cleveland with a 22-24 record and although they don't seem like too much of an accomplishment, doesn't the playoffs to begin today, the Jazz would be the wild card representative.

The last game they played, in the Superdome at New Orleans Tuesday night, they beat Boston 96-91, with Maravich scoring 30 points. Before the game began, a couple of fans hung up a banner which said: "Trade Schaffel."

For the most part, Schaffel has maintained a low profile since the story first appeared saying Maravich could be had. Apart from stating there had been "no active or clandestine work on the part of the Jazz to make a significant trade," he had nothing to say about Maravich's suggestion he catch the next plane to Baghdad, although he made it obvious he wasn't that

eccentric over the idea.

Schaffel, 33, is a former players' agent who represented 30 athletes, including Tiny Archibald, Austin Carr and Phil Center among others, before coming to New Orleans. The Jazz owners hired him because they wanted someone with experience in dealing with player contracts.

Since taking over this season, he has done a good job picking up players. The first one he got was Truck Robinson, who leads the league in rebounds and made the NBA All-Star team for the first time this season. Schaffel signed him as a free agent. He also added Joe C. Meriwether, from Atlanta and Bilek Watts from Seattle.

At his first press conference after being named general manager, Schaffel made what amounted to the customary incoming speech, although he will leave no stones unturned when it comes to improving this team.

"That's okay with Maravich. Up to a point, if Schaffel wants to turn around some of the other stones, fine, but if he has any idea of leading The Big Boulder, he can go try it complicated. It's his job to try."

Minico, Twin Falls host SIC opponents

MAGIC VALLEY — The Minico Spartans, following a precedent by winning on the road last week, try to keep their home-court win record intact tonight when they host the tall Highland Rams.

The Spartans had run up a 6-6 record, evenly divided among getting off a bus or just ambuling over to the gym after supper. Then they nipped Burley by a point Saturday.

The Thursday contest will be the first of two for Coach Mike Ewing's crew as they will entertain the Borah Lions Saturday.

At Minico, the week-end Twin Falls Bruins are preparing for an invasion by the Meridian Warriors. Friday night and Coach Astorquia takes his crew to the "pit" to play the Pocatello Indians Saturday night.

The battle lines between Highland and Minico should rest with the three "small" men on each side. Minico is getting solid scoring from 6-7 Quinn Hepworth (194 points in nine league games) and 6-6 Robert Brice, (135 in eight). Highland replies with 6-9 Dale Wilkinson (153 in eight) and 6-4 Larry Tabler, (119 in eight).

Highland's other men are somewhat spotty scorers. Jerry Bird, Scott Frost and Brent Koffer. They have league totals of 42, 51 and 69 points, respectively. Mike Seal, a 6-2 guard, has been providing big point production of late, hitting for 40 last week in two outings. Todd Miller is back after a bout with the mumps and Tony Bringham could spell a difference on the boards.

Saturday Minico will be looking at some good athletes including 6-1 guard Jim Grigsby who has scored 141 points in the league and Kyle Brakenstall who has 197. Brian Donaldson has 109 in the past four games, hitting in double figures in all to push his total to 78 in nine games. Jeff Nielsen also has 78.

Minico will be taller than the Lions and that

never hurts.

Might not be Twin Falls' problem Friday. The problem will be speed. The Bruins have been badly hurt by quick teams and Meridian brings one of those to town under the tutelage of Don Haynes. The Warriors have been scoring better as the season progresses. They roundly whacked the Bruins for three quarters in the first meeting but managed only one field goal in the fourth quarter as Twin Falls cut a 22-point deficit to five.

Saturday Twin Falls will be facing one of the good big men in Steve Denkers of Pocatello. He's 6-7 and reportedly is a 30-inch vertical jump — which puts him over the heads of all the Bruins.

Denkers is averaging 20.5 points per eight conference games and has pulled in 77 rebounds. Pocatello's second gun is 6-1 guard Steve Stevens who rings in at 13.3. Skyline held him to two — the only time in the league he was under 10 points.

Going into the weekend, 6-5 center center Randy Kolar is leading the Bruins with 148 conference points and ranks well in the league with 97 rebounds. Senior guard Dave Weller ranks second with 110 points while Dave Nutting has 87.

Coach John Astorquia is hopeful that his Bruins are starting to come back after a rash of poor free throw shooting and ball handling that has doomed them to a couple of losses.

"Tuesday was the best practice we've had all year. I felt Wednesday was a pretty good one, too," Astorquia said. In addition, he has moved juniors Chris Meyerhoefer and 6-4 Rob Newell to the varsity. Newell should see action but Meyerhoefer sustained a head injury in practice and might be limited this weekend.



BURLEY stickout Kelly Davis (12) kicks off an assist pass against Buhl.

Basketball has always been part of Kelly Davis' life

BURLEY — For Kelly Davis the idea of becoming a good high school basketball player has been with him for as long as he remembers.

There's a good reason for that. As a youngster growing up in Preston, he trudged over to the gymnasium almost nightly to watch his father, Ivan Davis, coach the Preston basketball team.

Since that time Kelly, who now has grown to 6-3, has spent a couple of hours on alternate days working toward that end. The Lord was kind, gave him good height and mobility and the dedication to refine it.

Kelly maintains, however, that the fact that his father might or might not be coaching him in his final couple years in high school was never a major factor.

"We didn't ever discuss it," he says. "I'm sure it was in the back of my mind...to prove to myself and to Dad that I could play."

Coach Davis left the Burley head job two seasons past, just as Kelly was coming into his junior year. Again Kelly says that if there were any conflicts in his father's mind about the extra pressure of coaching his own son or making up any part of his final decision to resign, the younger Davis has never heard them expressed.

But under questioning, Kelly will say that in the back of his mind there could well have been the idea that he would become good in the game so if the coach-father-son triangle ever came up, people couldn't say he played a lot simply because he was the coach's son.

Kelly doesn't feel that he's ever set a rigid pattern toward attaining his goal of becoming a strong player.

"I usually play a couple of hours every other day just shooting around...when I have some spare time. Last summer I played a couple hours every day for the first month after school but then I started working and didn't play a lot after that," he says.

"I don't think I've ever coped anybody," he

answers when asked if he spent a lot of time studying players on TV. The moves "just come along. You pick them up as you play. It just seems to come naturally," he adds.

Although Kelley was adjudged to be one of the better juniors around Magic Valley a year ago, his sudden burst into prominence this season was a little unexpected.

He has had several games in the 20-plus area and a high of 33. Coach Ron Gillett has four times been forced to say that this particular game was his best. Even Coach Gillett wonders how many better nights the young Bobcat can have.

One of the surprises to this point is that no college has yet contacted him about his future plans.

"I've heard from some colleges on football but none on basketball," he reports. "No, I'm not interested in football, really, I'd rather play basketball."

"I'd like to try college basketball," he says, indicating that he doesn't have anything in mind of the way of a major. "I think I'll just take some general studies next year and then decide."

Despite his first-hand knowledge of how hectic and frustrating the life of a coach can be, Kelly admits coaching "could be a possibility."

That, however, is all in the future. Right now Kelly's goals are the same as those of his Burley teammates — to win some more games, take district and try for the state tournament.

"We've played a lot of tough teams and I don't think our record shows how good we are. But we're going to come on at the end of the season. We have five of our last six games at home," he points out.

Kelly is enjoying his senior year because of his teammates.

"I think we play well as a team. Usually everyone gets quite a few assists during the game. We all try to hustle and play good team ball."

Huskers trim Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska held off a furious second-half Kansas rally Wednesday night to post a 62-56 upset Big Eight Conference victory over the sixth-ranked Jayhawks.

The victory boosted Nebraska's league record to 4-2. It was Kansas' first conference loss in six games this season. Both schools have 15-3 overall records.

Nebraska hit a basket at the first-half buzzer to give the Cornhuskers a 33-23 lead at intermission. But the Jayhawks quickly reduced the margin in the second half and stayed within striking distance.

Murtaugh coach feels team stabilizing under pressure of undefeated win skein

MAGIC VALLEY — "We still are pretty loose, and the boys are still confident...but sometimes my arm dries out get heavy."

Murtaugh Coach Barry Berg, his Murtaugh Devils the last of Magic Valley's undefeated teams — for four weeks now, carries a lot of pride with him as he prepares for another season.

This time around his 13-0 Red Devils are big worries against winless Hens. But there is anger everywhere for a No. 1 ranked and undefeated team.

"This current group is shooting to win it all," Berg smiles. "At the same time every team will be shooting to knock us off."

And just how heavy is the streak getting to be? "Sometimes you think you see evidence of a (U) nervousness but right now I think we're in good shape. I feel we were ripe to get knocked off against Oakley and Hagerman. We didn't play

well, that is, we didn't play our usual game. I felt we were in a slump for four or five games," he says.

"But we played super against Declo Tuesday night...better than in any game all year. We're pretty loose still."

"It's a lot of fun to be rated No. 1, but the boys know it's a lot of work, too. We're healthy and from that standpoint in good shape. We just have to play our game," he concluded.

In the imaginations of the Murtaugh faithful is the knowledge that the Magic Valley Conference champion — or more specifically that district's basketball champion — has a history of winning the state championship. Murtaugh has helped perpetuate that domination three times over the past 13 years.

While Murtaugh is hopeful of making a little more hay against the also-rans, it is coming down to decision time in the Northside Conference.

That alignment currently has a three-way tie for first in the last column and one of those must go when Camas County travels to Bliss Friday night.

Camas County thumped the Bears 55-36 Jan. 6, but since then the Bears have discovered they can play well, some of these people who have been handling them roughly over the years. It could be different this time around.

Sili Musher, Coach Lou Anderson is liking his team's chances a little better almost every outing. Most of that is because the Musher defense is pleasing him more all the time. And in the last two weeks Camas County's point production is up about 10 points per game, too.

In other action Friday, the Jerome Tigers take off for a two-game swing into Eastern Idaho. Coach Pat Hoke's crew will be at Rigby, the team it upset earlier in the season, and Saturday night will move into Madison. Neither will be an easy assignment.

Shoshone can move to the mid-point of the Canyon Conference in unbeaten fashion if the Indians can topple the Vikings at Valley Friday night. In other loopy play, the Kimberly Bulldogs, seeking their first win, will play host to the Wendell Trojans. Flier, within a game of Shoshone and hopeful of staying there, will be home to the Declo Hornets.

Glenns Ferry steps out of the Canyon league to entertain SIC member Gooding. Gooding took a six-point decision the first time around. It could be closer if Gooding's Dirk Wagoner is limited by the ankle sprain that hit him early in last week's loss to Mountain Home.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Castleford will travel to Oakley while Ruff River is at Hagerman. Hansen hosts Murtaugh in the third battle.

In addition to the Camas County-Bliss game, the Northside offers a traditional battle with Carey traveling to Richfield.

Saturday night, Buhl can move to within a game of clinching a tie for the SIC title by defeating the Senators at Gooding. Gooding played to within seven of Buhl in an earlier meeting and could be good competition if it can get a near-even break on the boards.

Wood River will entertain Shoshone in a non-league meeting while Richfield travels to Mackay.

In the Canyon Conference, Wendell returns home to entertain the Valley Vikings while Declo will be home to Glenns Ferry. Flier takes the short hop to Kimberly.

The lone Northside game will find the Dietrich Blue Devils at Carey.

Nuggets nip Braves

DENVER (UPI) — Guard David Thompson, held to only eight points in the first half, scored four in overtime and finished with team-high 34 Wednesday night to rally the Denver Nuggets to 121-119 win over the Buffalo Braves.

Thompson scored 22 of his points in the last half as the Nuggets, who trailed most of the game, snapped a three-game losing streak and improved their season record to 29-16. Forward Bobby Jones hit a season-high 27 points, Dan Issel had 21 and Bobby Wilkerson finished with 20 for the Nuggets, who trailed by as many as 17 points in the game.

High-point man in the game was Buffalo's Billy Knight with 40 points. Teammate Randy Smith had 30 and forward Wil Jones labored with 14.

The Nuggets took their first lead with only 1:27 remaining in regulation on a shot under the basket by Issel which gave them a 105-103 advantage. Knight led the game 27 seconds later and Denver regained the lead with 12 seconds remaining on a 15-foot jumper by Thompson.

Williams hits winner

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Junior guard Dwight Williams hit on a jumper with just nine seconds left in the game to give Providence College a 50-49 victory over the University of Massachusetts Wednesday night.

Massachusetts forward Mike Pyatt missed a desperation shot with three seconds to go.

Unranked Massachusetts made it tough for 10th-ranked Providence, taking control early in the game. Massachusetts led 10-2 in the opening minutes and held a 30-27 halftime lead.

The score was tied at 46-46 with 2:06 in go. Mark Havmore made a three-point play to make it 49-46 in Massachusetts' favor. Bruce Campbell shot two from the foul line to make it 49-48 with 27 seconds left. Williams followed with the winning basket.

N.C. State beats Terps

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Hawkeye Whitney tallied 19 points, including six during a critical second half streak, to lead North Carolina State to an 80-73 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Maryland Wednesday night.

Whitney, a product of nearby De Matha High School, hit three straight jump shots during a 9-2 tear midway through the final half as State broke open a 61-51 contest.

Maryland, down 46-39 at the half, trailed the entire contest until a Jo Jo Hunter jump shot gave the Terps their first lead at 63-62 with 15:41 remaining. But State's freshman Kenny Matthews, also a Washington D.C. product, hit a jumper at the opposite end of the court to restore the Wolfpack lead for good.

Suns trim Rockets

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns shot 77 percent in the first half to lead off and hold on for a 118-96 win over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

Paul Westphal, with 25 points, and Walt Davis, with 23, led the Suns. Game scoring honors went to Houston's Calvin Murphy, who had 33. Moses Malone added 26 for the Rockets.

The Suns hit 17 of 23 field goal attempts in the first quarter to take a 37-22 advantage. They carried the margin to 59-26 five minutes into the second period. Phoenix led 62-45 at halftime, but was outscored 14-8 in the opening three minutes of the third quarter as Houston moved to within 67-59.

Standings

Magic Valley		Won	Lost
Murtaugh (14)	10	14	0
Hagerman (12)	10	12	0
Ruff River (10)	10	10	0
Oakley (8)	10	8	0
Castleford (6)	10	6	0
Richfield (4)	10	4	0

Friday		Won	Lost
Castleford at Oakley	10	10	0
Murtaugh at Hagerman	10	10	0
Ruff River at Hagerman	10	10	0

Northside		Won	Lost
Bliss (8-0)	10	8	0
Gooding (7-0)	10	7	0
Camas County (6-0)	10	6	0
Kimberly (4-0)	10	4	0
Declo (1-0)	10	1	0

Friday		Won	Lost
Camas County at Bliss	10	10	0
Carey at Richfield	10	10	0

Saturday		Won	Lost
Declo at Carey	10	10	0
Richfield at Mackay	10	10	0

Canyon Conference		Won	Lost
Shoshone (13-7)	10	13	7
Valley (11-9)	10	11	9
Kimberly (9-11)	10	9	11
Wendell (7-13)	10	7	13
Kentucky (1-14)	10	1	14

Friday		Won	Lost
Shoshone at Valley	10	10	0
Wendell at Kenton	10	10	0
Declo at Fair	10	10	0
Shoshone at Wood River	10	10	0
Valley at Wendell	10	10	0
Glenns Ferry at Declo	10	10	0
Fair at Kimberly	10	10	0

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Houston downs Tech

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cecil Rose hit 17 points and five other members of Houston's basketball team scored in double figures to lead the Cougars to a 84-71 win over Texas Tech Wednesday night.

The loss snapped a five-game Tech winning streak and dropped the Red Raiders to 5-2 in SWC action. Houston moved to 5-3 in the conference.

Houston, behind the inside shooting of center Mike Schultz, moved to a 35-22 halftime lead, and increased the margin to as much as 18 points during the second half. The Cougars had strong inside board work from Chet Thompson, George Walker and Cedric Fears. The Red Raiders were hurt when center Mike Russell was called for three personal fouls in the first half.

Russell scored 21 points to lead all scorers and Geoff Houston added 16 for Tech.

Missouri stuns K-State

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Brad Droy scored 12 of his team-high 20 points in the second half Wednesday night hitting Missouri to a 65-60 Big Eight victory over Kansas State.

Rolando Blackman put Kansas State in front with a basket 25 seconds into the second half at 33-32, but Droy followed with two of his own and Jeff Currie added a third to give the Tigers a five-point lead. The defending champion Wildcats could not pull closer than three points thereafter.

Droy was joined in double figures by Clay Johnson with 14, Larry Drew with 11, and Currie with 10 as Missouri upped its record to 10-8 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Irish whip West Va.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Hot-shooting Notre Dame unleashed a balanced scoring attack Wednesday night to crush West Virginia 103-82 for the Mountaineers' worst defeat of the year.

Sophomore guard Rich Branning and junior center Bruce Flowers scored 17 points each, and three other Irish scored in double figures, to lead eighth-ranked Notre Dame to its 13th victory against three losses.

Freshman Kelly Tripucka scored 15 points; Dave Patton added 13 points and Don Williams contributed 10 points for the Irish.

The two teams fought to a 21:21 deadlock in the first 10 minutes but it was all Notre Dame after that. The Irish outscored West Virginia 31-12 to take a 52-33 halftime advantage.

TCU ends 22-game skid

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Delante Taylor scored 17 points, TCU hit 69 per cent of its shots in the first half, raced to a 17-point lead and went on to upset Texas A&M Wednesday night, 66-59, breaking the Horned Frogs' 22-game Southwest Conference losing streak.

TCU had last won a league game in the final regular season outing of the 1976-77 season and had lost all 16 of its conference games last season.

The Horned Frogs moved in front early and were never threatened. They allowed the Aggies only eight of 25 field goal attempts in the first half.

Tim Marion and Aurdle Evans each scored 14 for TCU and Steve Steaks added 10. And Taylor hit all 11 of his free shots.

Cyclones down Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Junior guard Andrew Parker scored 30 points Wednesday night to spark the Iowa State Cyclones to a 76-74 overtime victory over Oklahoma.

The Cyclones seemed to have the game under control, leading by six points two minutes to play. However, Sooner forward John McCullough hit two free throws and guard Aaron Curry made good a 15-foot jumper. With 22 seconds left to play, OU center Al Beal took a pass in the lane from Raymond Whitley and made good his turnaround shot, sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Cyclone guard Charles Harris pumped in a jump shot to give the Cyclones their final lead.

The Sooners managed to hold the nation's leading rebounder Dean Uthoff to 11 rebounds, four below his average. He scored 12 points.

Furman upsets Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Senior guard Bruce Grimm fired in 31 points to lead Furman to an 87-68 upset victory over Clemson Wednesday night.

Furman combined a deliberate passing game and methodical shooting from the field to force the Tigers into repeated fouls. Clemson fouled Furman 14 times in the final seven minutes of play. The Paladins scored on 31 of 37 free throws.

Rodney Arnold added 21 points for Furman, now 12-4, while Al Daniel had 15 points. Jim Wells scored 14 points for the Tigers and Stan Rome added 12 points. Furman took the lead in the first five minutes of the second half when Arnold scored on two free throws to put the Paladins ahead for good 32-31.



Easy riding

CO-SUPER BOWL stars Harvey Martin, left, and Randy White, accept automobiles for being named the game's most valuable players.

Super Bowl stars see many more titles

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the future of the Dallas Cowboys is as rosy as Randy White and Harvey Martin think it is, the National Football League club will have enough luxury automobiles in a few years to start a used car lot.

In eight years the Cowboys already have acquired quite a fleet of cars.

White and Martin, two of the Cowboys' awesome front four defensive linemen, each received a luxury car and a trophy from Sport Magazine Wednesday for being named co-winners of the Most Valuable Player Award in Super Bowl XII. That makes four automobiles won by Cowboys' players since 1971.

Linebacker Chuck Howley was the MVP of Dallas' 16-13 Super Bowl loss to Baltimore in 1971 while quarterback Roger Staubach earned the honor in the Cowboys' 24-3 victory over Miami the following year.

This year marked the first time in the 12-year history of the award that co-winners were selected.

It may not be over for the Cowboys either. Both Martin and White feel the club has enough talent to reach the Super Bowl several more times.

"I think we have the personnel to be in three or four more Super Bowls," said Martin, a 6-foot-5, 245-pound defensive right end. "We've

got the greatest coach in Tom Landry and the greatest runner in Tony Dorsett. We've got a great quarterback in Roger Staubach. We've got a lot of young talent."

"I think we definitely have the ability to be back in the Super Bowl next year," said White, a 6-5, 245-pound defensive tackle.

Martin, who led the NFL with 23 quarterback sacks during the regular season, was credited with two more in the

Super Bowl while White had five tackles and one sack in the Cowboys' 27-10 rout of the Denver Broncos.

Both players, however, were quick to point out that any of their teammates on the defensive unit could have won the award.

"Randy Hughes, Cliff Harris or Charlie Waters could easily have won the award, too," said Martin.

"Our whole defense was so good it could have been anybody else," added White.

Other winners of the award were quarterback Earl Starr of Green Bay (1957-58), quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets (1969); quarterback Len Dawson of Kansas City (1970); safety Jake Scott of Miami (1973); fullback Larry Csonka of Miami (1974); fullback Franco Harris of Pittsburgh (1975); wide receiver Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh (1976); and wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland (1977).

NFL players among pros' lowest paid

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League players earned an average salary of \$53,288 for the 1977 season, the NFL Management Council announced Wednesday, making football players the lowest paid athletes in the four major professional leagues.

The National Basketball Association has the highest salaries with an average of \$109,000 a year for 1977-78, the last time the league said it took a survey. Major League baseball said its players last year earned an average annual salary of \$76,349, while the National Hockey League put its figure at more than \$90,000.

The NFL survey covered 1,476 players and produced high, low, average and median figures at eight different positions. The average salary according to position ranged from \$89,354 for quarterbacks to \$41,506 for kickers.

Running backs earned an average of \$60,414, defensive linemen \$59,644, receivers \$53,760, offensive linemen \$52,250, linebackers \$50,418 and defensive backs \$47,465.

The 28 NFL club spent \$1.6 billion in salary, signing bonuses and deferred payments for an average payroll of \$2.9 million per team.

The survey was produced by the NFL as part of the collective bargaining agreement reached last March with the Players Association. It did not include more than \$5 million in playoff money for 1977-78 bonuses paid for performance clauses.

Each member of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys earned an additional \$22,000 in playoff money.

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Pardee reacquaints himself with 'Skins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Pardee settled into his new job as coach of the Washington Redskins Wednesday and began familiarizing himself with the operation he left four years ago. Pardee, who resigned as coach of the Chicago Bears last week and was hired by the Redskins Tuesday, spent the morning reacquainting himself with staff members who were around when he was a player and coaching assistant under former Coach George Allen from 1971 to 1974.

Allen was fired last week by team president Edward Bennett Williams after falling to sign a new contract.

Pardee said the first item on his agenda would be determining player status. He said he hoped to have a good idea of injuries to players by Feb. 1.

Asked about rumors of possible retirements of older veterans who had worked under Allen, he said that was "not a big concern right now. The biggest thing is injuries, like (cornerback) Pat Fischer. We're not concerned about losing him to another team, but whether he is able to play."

Fischer sat out much of last season with a back problem. Pardee said he probably would make no decisions on hiring assistants this week, but that he would be talking to the staff in Washington as well as some of the men he left in Chicago.

Looking around the facilities at Redskin Park, Pardee told reporters things hadn't changed that much, except for a new practice field.

Pardee acknowledged that acquiring new talent will be difficult because the Redskins don't pick until the eighth round in this spring's college draft. But he added, "Most draft choices don't help you immediately. You need to work them in."

He said instead, he hoped to find some immediate help among free agents and said he would be inviting a few to training camp in mid-July.

"We'll try to improve the Redskin team in any way possible," he said.

Pardee said it felt "good" to be back at Redskin Park and added that he's seen "a lot of familiar faces, old friends," since coming to Washington.

He also laid out the probable ground rules for practices next season: practices won't be open to the public; players will probably have Mondays off; Tuesdays will probably be devoted to weights and individual work; and full practices will probably start Wednesdays.

College scoreboard

Western's College Basketball

By United Press International

Adrian 87, Knight 82

Albany 82, Oregon 77

Albany 82, Washington 77

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Miller working to regain championship golf touch

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Johnny Miller is working harder than ever to get his game back where it was a couple of years ago when everyone in golf was talking about him the way they are now about Tom Watson.

Miller is here to play in the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open starting today and this is his fourth tournament in as many weeks since the 1973 Tour opened at Tucson.

It working hard is the road to success, then Miller is headed in the right direction. The results thus far haven't been anything to write home about but the 30-year-old Californian, who has won 17 PGA events since 1974 but none since the 1976-Bob Hope Desert Classic, thinks he is not that far from winning.

"I'm not a million miles away," Miller said when asked if he thought victory was around the next corner. "You can't predict when you are going to win but you know when you are playing well, and that's almost as important."

Miller, now 30 and by his admission in the middle years of life on the pro tour, missed the cut at Tucson and finished next to last at Phoenix the following week. He won those two events a total of five times from 1974 through 1976. Last week in the Crosby Pro-Am, John opened with a 77 and came back with a 69 that left him only six shots off the lead. However, Miller signed

for an incorrect score in the first round and he did not discover it until after he had played the second. Immediately, he disqualified himself.

"It was a stupid thing to do," Miller said. "I should have checked the score card before I signed it. But I guess when you aren't going good, you do things like that."

"But this is a new week and a new event, one Miller never has won, and he's anxious to break his slump. "I'm getting closer all the time," he said. "My game went completely haywire last year and it's taking me a little time to get rid of all my mistakes. You have to feel confident about your game every time you go out or you can't play. I get down on myself more than people think when I don't play well."

Watson, two years Miller's junior, is the hero out here now. While John has gone into eclipse, so to speak, Watson has risen from the ranks and is the best player on the Tour. Tom won six titles last year, including the British Open and Masters, and already has two victories this year — at Tucson and the Crosby.

Watson won last year's San Diego Open after taking the Crosby the week before. Obviously, he is the one to beat here.

"That's what winning does for you," Miller said. "You get so confident that you think you might never lose. But this is a crazy game and unless you work hard at it,

you can't stay on top. I got a little lazy last year. I wanted to spend more time with my family than I did playing golf. You can't get away from this game as long as I did and not pay the price."

"But that was last year and this is a new season. Of course, I want to win again. It certainly isn't any fun being out here when you don't."

Watson won the San Diego last year with a 19-under-par score of 269. The event could be won this year with a 13 or 14 under score, according to Tom. That's because the two Torrey Pines courses are still a little wet after record rainfall earlier in the month. It hasn't rained in a week but the courses are slow drying out.

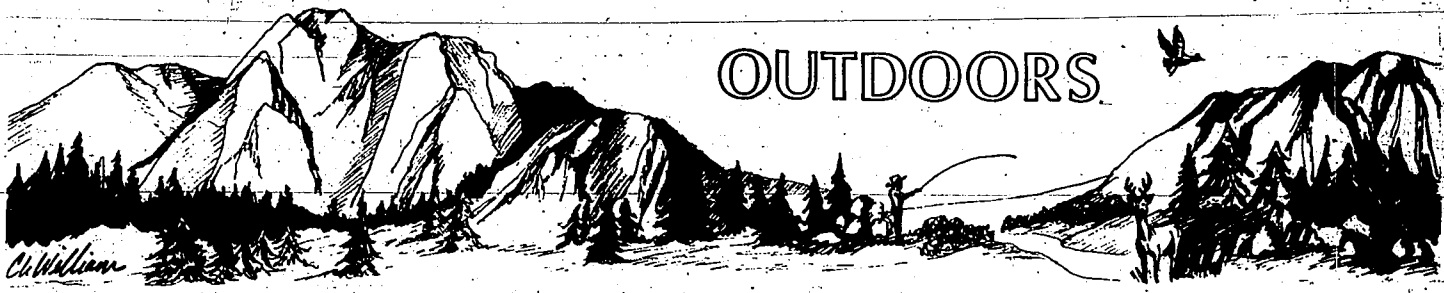
"The key to victory here is the par-5s. "If you score on the par-5s, you always have a chance," said Watson. "I made my share of birdies on the par-5s last year and that's why I won."

Ben Greshaw, who lost out to Watson in the Crosby on the second hole of a sudden death playoff, is here, as are eight 1977 Tour winners — Mark Hayes, Andy Bean, Gary Koch, Bill Kratzer, Jerry McGee, Jim Simon, Leonard Thompson and Ed Sneed. Also in the field are Gene Littler, Tom Weiskopf, Ray Floyd, Billy Casper and Phoenix Open winner Miller Barber.

Play in the first two rounds will be over the two Torrey courses. After the cut, the final two rounds will be played on the South layout only.

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OUTDOORS

Man and nature create crisis for deer, elk

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Mother nature has given the wild animals an abundance of "wisdom" and knowledge to aid in their survival, right? Wrong. Mother nature has given the animals plenty of wisdom and knowhow but sometimes that wisdom or instinct has had a detrimental effect on them.

One case in point is several hundred head of deer and elk which are wintering in the Ketchum, Halley and Hiley areas.

The deer got as far south as the canyons around Ketchum and Halley before the heavy wet snow fell and apparently instinct has told them food is available on the south facing slopes in the canyons. The only problem is that food may have been available to game in the years past, but this year,

there is little or no forage and the deer are forced to feed dry and might not stay alive.

Man has also had a serious impact on the feeding habits of deer. In that area, the creek and river bottoms that used to contain the shrubs and willow shoots that would provide food for the animals are now taken up by golf courses and developments.

"The strange thing about this is that six or seven miles south of here the snow is lighter and there is food but the deer can't make it," Conservation officer Lee Frost explained.

His words ring true. In Deer Creek canyon, there is a track where several of the deer attempted to cross a meadow to complete their migration south, but the track goes only 50 feet and then stops abruptly.

"Apparently, the deer got as far as that and found

the snow was too deep and heavy to go any further, so they turned back," Frost said.

The condition of the snow has more to do with when and how the deer migrate than just about any other factor. This year, the snow has been heavy and wet, and it has been almost impossible for the deer to push through it.

The temperature has also created a problem. For the first 20 days of January, snow and relatively warm temperatures have been the norm and that warm, wet snow has created the biggest block for the migrating deer.

Colder temperatures may help form a crust on the snow and allow the deer to migrate but said he doesn't think they will move now that they have found a place to bed down for the winter.

The answer to the dilemma, according to the Department of Fish and Game is to feed the deer for the next four to six weeks, depending on the how long the snow cover lasts.

"We usually get these warm spring days in March that help melt some of the snow from the south facing slopes to provide food for the animals," Frost commented.

And feeding is just what the fish and game officers are doing. The officers have found places to feed the deer and elk in three of the canyons and are trying to maintain the several hundred head now in those areas.

"People used to think that feeding wild game hay and feed for domestic animals would kill them but that was because the deer and elk who eat the hay

have got to build up certain enzymes to handle that type of feed and it takes a few days for them to do that," Frost added.

The wild animals that died after eating the hay were too weak in the first place, the officer said.

The bottom line in the feeding is that man is feeding more animals than a certain area can handle, but man must assume the responsibility for taking some of the feeding and wintering grounds from the game.

While conservation officers do feed the animals, that doesn't necessarily mean the hunting will be good next year. Hunting in the units in the Halley-Ketchum area have been restricted for the past couple of years and the hunting may remain that way.

Frost said the feed the deer and elk get is all raised on land the Department of Fish and Game owns and is a part of their system for conservation of animals.

With the deer and elk so close to civilization, there is always the potential of poaching of both animals but Frost says the problem is not as serious as it could be.

"Some of these people up here consider those deer and elk their own and they don't want anyone to mess with them. One guy called the other day to tell us that someone was around the elk and for us to watch them," Frost laughed. The guy promised he would call us if anyone tried to get the animals."

The game have a tough time making it through the winter and another aspect of man adds yet another stumbling block to their existence. That block is the family dog.

Frost said in the winter, there is too much snow in yards to keep the dogs in and there is no place to go but on the roads and up the canyons and that is where the next problem arises.

The dogs chase the game and although they may not catch an individual animal, the stress from the chase may eventually kill them.

The last resort of killing the dogs to keep them from chasing the deer and elk has not been taken yet but some dog owners have been cited for letting their dogs roam.

"A deer chaser is a smart dog and will go out of his way to avoid being killed when they hear your engine start, they're gone," he complained.

What all the work the Fish and Game Department is doing amounts to is an attempt to help keep wild animals alive for men to enjoy and at the same time, try to keep man and his associated environs from destroying what Mother Nature so graciously gives.

So far, the plan is working... So far.



Nordic skiing

By Leif Odmark
LEIF ODMARK IS FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR OF SUN VALLEY NORDIC SKI SCHOOL AND TOURING CENTER, FORMER U.S. OLYMPIC NORDIC COACH AND OF THE FACULTY OF THE SUN VALLEY HEALTH INSTITUTE.

Q: I want to buy some new cross-country poles. I had a pair of bamboo poles but they splintered. Can you recommend what pole to buy?

A: I am glad you asked about buying because from now on, a careful shopper can take advantage of sales that are appearing. I have already noticed two stores discounting this year's merchandise. About your poles, I think you should buy high quality aluminum poles. They will cost a little more than bamboo but they will be cheaper in the long run. If you have been looking at cross-country ski poles, you probably noticed that the tip below the ring is bent. This is not a defect in your pole or eyeglass, but a deliberate part of the design. It was made so that the pole extracts easily from the snow as you start to bring it forward. In order to get proper performance from your poles, fit is important. The easiest way to test fit is to make sure the length of the pole fits snugly under your armpit. If you are between sizes take the longer pole.

Q: My wife and I have been doing cross-country skiing one season. We love it. We would like to get our two small children started. What kind of cross-country equipment is there for children?

A: For small children, the inexpensive way to get started is to buy a cross-country package. Typical children's skis, built to the same standard as adults, usually have pre-molded cable bindings with adjustable toeplates to fit children's boots. Children's poles feature soft plastic tips and large wrist loops for safety. A cable binding is the best for small children because they provide more stability and almost any boots will fit them. You can see that all the equipment for cross-country skiing is designed for comfort and safety for the whole family from small tots to grandparents.

Q: I have been doing some citizen cross-country racing, and I can buy a pair of cross-country skis for a good price, but the skis have very strong camber. Is camber that important?

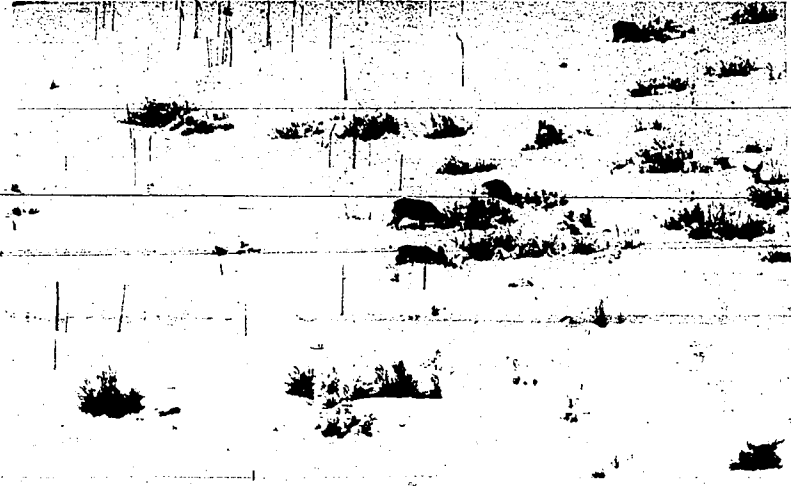
A: Yes. The right camber is important. (Camber is the bow you see when you put the bottom of two skis together.) Top cross-country skis are built for athletes who are superbly trained. They may only weigh 150 pounds but they kick during diagonal stride like they weigh 300 pounds. In other words, they have the technique and are in condition to make their stiff high cambered skis work.

Citizen racers normally can put on a pretty good show of technique including a powerful kick for about 1 km. Then they get tired and start losing the tempo. They kick too late and soon begin to slip if their skis are too high cambered.

Q: My doctor tells me it is not only important to warm up but taper off slowly when I exercise... apparently my heart skips or something if I suddenly stop what I am doing.

A: At the Sun Valley Institute, it is taught that it is just as important to warm down as warm up... In other words taper off slowly. Say you are racing and perceiving and your heart is beating pumping at 150 beats per minute, would you stop abruptly, the more and stop? Of course not. That heat creates a tremendous amount of pressure so that your blood can't flow. All extraneous things like life-giving oxygen. The intensity of cross-country is you can taper off, slide more slowly, cut your pace, look at the sky, the sun and the mountains. Your heart slows down while your spirits are soaring.

I would like to recommend this January's Better Homes and Gardens to those of you who wish to learn more about family aerobic exercises. A cut-out section gives you much information that I do not have space to cover in this column... Also for those of you who want to know where to take in Sun Valley send for my postpaid book Ski Touring Guide to Sun Valley, Nordic Ski School, Box 377, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.



Sparse vegetation

WARM weather, deep snow and the intrusion of man into traditional wintering areas have forced these deer to seek winter refuge on this barren hillside by Clarendon Hot Springs near Halley. Department of

Fish and Game officers are now feeding the deer and elk in the Halley-Ketchum area to help them survive and the operation is expected to last for the next four to six weeks.



Spring diversion

DIVERSIONS such as this one at Niagara Springs could well dry up the last section of that spring as well as Box Canyon Springs. A BLM hearing is scheduled tonight on the Box Canyon proposal.

Box Canyon hearing set tonight

TWIN FALLS — A hearing on a proposed water pipe across Bureau of Land Management property from Box Canyon Springs will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Blue Lakes Inn.

The Bureau of Land Management is sponsoring the hearing to gather public comments on the proposal to transport the water from Box Canyon Springs across BLM property to Blad

Canon for use in a new hatchery.

The hearing will not consider whether the water should be diverted because the trout farming company making the proposal owns the water rights already.

Those wishing to make comments can attend the meeting or if attendance is not possible, written comments may be submitted to the Snakehole BLM office.

One good lie deserves a story

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

The old fisherman chugged up the last incline, topped out over the ridge and began his short drop into the huge granite bowl that had captured the lake, shimmering and transparent, like fine white wine in the bottom of a pewter goblet.

Many times over the years he had returned to this Alpine lake high in the Pioneer Mountains for the guaranteed good fishing and good feeling he always got there. The lake never let him down. Anticipation lightened his stride.

He reached the lakeshore and turned to rig up his rod. A delayed double-take jerked his gaze back toward the lake.

There they were again.

Balloons.

They cruised back and forth across the lake, suspended eerily just above the surface of the water, neither rising nor dropping. He blinked in amazement. Some followed the shoreline. Some cut across the lake's deep center.

The fascination wore off and not willing to just accept the wonderfulness of nature's ways, he rigged up and cast out, hoping to snag a balloon.

Years of practice on fish helped him quickly hook a balloon by the string, and he reeled in, but with more drag than he expected.

He grabbed the string when it reached the shore and slowly pulled it from the water.

At the end of the string, his fears were confirmed and his temper ignited. In his hands he held a string, a balloon on one end and a trout on the other.

This story is one of the two best outdoor stories I have heard in the last year.

Outdoorsmen are among the greatest of story tellers. They have to be. The retelling, like spilling out your guts on a shrub's couch, makes what happened to you more believable. It helps you get a handle on things.

Besides, the telling is almost as exciting as the experience itself. What good is it to jump a band of elk and a six-pound rainbow or see an avalanche if you can't crow about it later, embellishing the tale for friends?

What does it matter if you have to expand a few details to make the tale more dramatic, as long as it's a good story?

Our old fisherman later discovered a campsite at the lake which showed signs of long-term occupation, maybe all summer. He figured the makers of that camp had caught more fish than they could use, and

Instead of hanging and drying the fish for future use, they tied on balloons and released the fish, to be more easily recaptured when conventional methods proved unsuccessful. The lake was their refrigerator.

Some stories are worth telling because they're unusual and outrageous. Some experiences deserve to be shared on child factor alone.

My second favorite story of the year takes on child factor.

An experienced outdoorsman was hiking in the Pioneers with his wife and her female friend, who had spent little time in the wilderness.

Both he and his wife had taken pains throughout the day to reassure and encourage their inexperienced and ill-at-ease friend.

She displayed no outward nervousness as they camped that first night far above tree-line on a saddle between two towering peaks.

The night wore on. Husband and wife slept peacefully. Who knows what fantasies peopled their friend's dreams, or kept her from dreaming, protected from the infinite possibilities around her only by the thin plastic of a two-person tent — no dead bolts, no chainlocks.

At least it was cozy — three in a two-person tent.

He awoke to her strangled croaking. "There's someone outside the tent."

He raised his head, tensing at the urgency in her voice, to see the head and shoulders of a mountain lion pushing through the flaps of the tent.

"What are we going to do?" she choked out, perhaps expecting him to perform a miracle, or change the tent, or anything.

"Lay down and shut up," he barked in a whisper, struggling to stay cool, to not alarm their unannounced guest.

He was anything but calm, but compared to her, he was the Rock of Gibraltar. His wife bent her wits and made no motion. Their friend's teeth chattered so loudly he heard snore he could hear that crazy out-of-control sound echoing off the peaks. But at least it kept her from talking.

The cat squeezed completely into the tent, somehow squeezed a 130-degree turn in that cramped space, and called the way he came.

After the rushing noise in their heads subsided, drained, they all fell into deep sleep.

The man who told me both these stories claimed they told the truth. As all storytellers, they said the story was so good it needed no exaggeration.

HA HA HA PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS HA HA HA (Laugh All The Way To The Bank)

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3. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment with stone and shop space in Kimberly. \$75,000.

FOR EXPERIENCED PERSONAL SERVICE MARKETING YOUR HOME. CALL FELDMAN REALTORS. ONE OF TWIN FALLS' MOST ESTABLISHED REALTORS.

Steve Feldman 734-3439
Ray Goggin 734-8339
George Merritt 734-2517
Mary Lou Newberry 734-2781

IR Homes for Sale

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WARM AND COZY

Fireplace in a living, beautifully carpeted living room. A large bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in appliances. Dignified formal dining room. A master bedroom with walk-in closet. This property has 1/2 acre and the country feeling of seclusion without giving up the conveniences of a close location. Near shopping and town. \$22,500.

OUR HOME ... can be ... YOUR HOME

ALTURA DRIVE ... ALL BRICK

8 beautiful rooms upstairs. Fireplace in den, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunken family room. Some tile and hardwood. We are moving where our kids are!

All carpeted. Off-Street Parking.

3 room basement ... bedroom, work room, storage, carpeted, fenced yard, shingle roof, tile and hardwood.

Financed. Call us at 734-4527.

NO MORE STAIRS

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room with fireplace all on one floor, garage. Located on "New" street. \$24,900.

Wanda Forenholz, 732-4186
Vern Doshier, 733-1866
Jerry Jones, 734-2100
Lynn Ramussen, 733-2807
Tom Floyd, 734-8127
Koleen Kelly, 734-4545
Tom Ross, 886-7703
Bob McElfresh, 734-3650

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in today's tight market.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 1000 Acres Nevada ranch, 550 AC. irrigated. All electric farm. Excellent outbuildings. 210 AC. Cretas with \$750,000. Reduced to \$650,000. Call Carl 324-4281.

OWNER SAYS SELL!

This 1100 acre ranch, 550 AC. irrigated. All electric farm. Excellent outbuildings. 210 AC. Cretas with \$750,000. Reduced to \$650,000. Call Carl 324-4281.

520 ACRES OF THE BEST living farms on the Ball Park Project. Terms to qualified buyers. Phone 733-5336, at Gem State Realty.

CHARMING BRICK COUNTRY HOME on approximately 1 1/2 acres in Kimberly area. This 2 1/2-story, three bedroom, large family room with fireplace and sun deck, formal dining room, lovely living room with large stone fireplace and sun deck, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A spacious room with fireplace and game room. Large garage. Spacious lawn, fruit trees, shrubs, and very large garden, room for pasture. 425-5787.

ACREAGE CLOSE-IN: Attractive two-story, 3 bedroom home. Lots of outbuildings. Excellent view. Call 733-5336, at Gem State Realty.

112 ACRES NEAR KIMBERLY, 112 shares of Twin Falls water. Two bedroom home and other improvements. Excellent terms with low interest financing. Call Hamlett Realty, 733-4079.

HAMLETT REALTY

OFFICE 733-4079

BLAINE C. ANDERSON
Residential 733-1647
Commercial 733-6767

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

135 2nd St.
733-5674

GEM STATE REALTY

CHOICE 5 ACRE 1 1/2 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, double car garage. Only 5 miles west of town. Priced at \$69,900.

GIANT VALENTINE. This quality built home is the perfect place for your Valentine. 1690 square feet with fireplace and centrally located kitchen. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Priced at \$42,000.

EXCELLENT 40 ACRES: Twin Falls area, view on 3 productive soil, over 1/2 acre 3 bedroom farm home, barn, granaries, new double garage, Call Art Martin for complete information. 734-8275 anytime.

40 ACRES South of Hanson, 60 acres water. Plus well. 734-3000.

APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES: 3747 brick school and tack. With six stalls. 3 BEDROOM HOME, approximately 1/2 acre and outbuildings. 436-4547. Near 3200 ft.

ST. OWNER: Southwest at Jerome, 30 acres or any portion. Beautiful view. 734-3000.

72 ACRES - Good corral and home. Realtor owned. Sell or trade.

80 ACRES - Full water. Southeast of Jerome.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Could easily feature this beautiful brick home. It would show a spacious, airy living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned, attached garage with automatic door opener. This is surrounded by a pretty landscaped yard. Picture window on the patio in attached backyard. An opportunity for the life-time buyer. \$71,000.

COMPARE: This one is by far the best of homes on a street in Jerome extremely well maintained and completely equipped inside and guess what? The price is lower than surrounding homes.

LOTS OF LAVA on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home setting on 2 acres south of Jerome. \$48,900. Call Tom Floyd at 324-8912 or Chuck Perkins Realty at 733-0480.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Very clean, beautiful, carpeted, appliances, central air conditioning, work shop, corner lot, nice yard. Hansen. \$24,900. 324-5445 after 6 weeks. \$25,000.

WANT ADS BRING YOU extra dollars each day today by dialing 733-0931.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom home. With wall to wall carpeting, partial brick veneer. Attached garage. 832-4912. Call Realty 324-3273, or Bill Mobley 324-0173, or Don Wallace, 324-7618.

THREE BEDROOM, daylight basement, large den, two fireplaces, corner lot, between Twin and Jerome. Would consider property in Boise in trade. 324-6674.

MUST SELL: New 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, tile and carpeted. In Bull. By Owner. For \$26,900. Phone 56-8011. John Cook, 326-2471. Town and Country Realty.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home in Best 110 sq. ft. Gas heat. Carpeted. \$29,900. Call Realty 324-3273, or Bill Mobley 324-0173, or Don Wallace, 324-7618.

27 ACRES BUNT area, 3 bedroom home. Year around creek. Fruit trees. \$35,000, \$30,000. Assume 6 percent loan. 543-3378.

WELCOME MELVIN OPLIGER

To LYNNWOOD REALTY sales staff - See Melvin Opliger for Real Estate Opportunities:

AFTER HOURS:
Melvin Opliger 733-1011
Jack Bishop 734-3099
Harley Mothers 733-8473
R.J. Schwendiman 733-7100

LYNNWOOD REALTY

410 Blue Lake North
733-9211

DUPLEX \$42,500

These live your old one are a tremendous investment opportunity. They each have two bedrooms, full bath, carpet, utility room, pantry, air conditioning. Call us for further details.

REAL QUALITY BRICK HOME on 510 Altura Dr. No. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage. Fully air conditioned. Beautiful landscaped yard with underground sprinkling.

610 South Lincoln, Jerome 208-324-4353
Randy 336-2732
Call 324-5986

ONE OF NORTHSIDES' BETTER FARMS

- Approximately 1280 acres of outstanding farm land with sprinkler.
- Excellent improvements including beautiful 5 bedroom home, 110,000 bush potential storage, \$5,000 bush grain storage. Fully new maintenance shop.
- Owner will finance with very reasonable terms.

72 ACRES - Good corral and home. Realtor owned. Sell or trade.

80 ACRES - Full water. Southeast of Jerome.

120 ACRES - Sell or trade.

120 ACRES - Good spud ground. \$115,000.

235 ACRES - 3 Bedroom Home. \$843 Per Acre.

734-5800

Mika Gray, G.R.L. 733-0101
Ben Mottern 733-0970
Dick Wood 733-5831
Dick Irwin, G.R.L. 733-6804
Chris Mottern 733-8021
Ted Horsey 733-7526
Lou Richards 733-8491
Cleveland Johnson 733-8470
Tom Dowd 734-1983
Ted Crane 733-7080

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80 ACRES - Full water. Southeast of Jerome.

North Park

THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, tile and air conditioning, patio, range. \$39,640

THE HIGHLANDER 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, brick on the front, range dishwasher, wood panel, air conditioning, fireplace, sliding glass patio door. \$44,494

WILLS & INC.

Other Furnished Model Shown By Appointment.

232 Broadway St., 734-4411

HOW

2 Year old 3 bedroom, dining room, utility room, carpet and drapes. Garage, corner back yard. Good neighborhood.

WESTERN REALTY

733-2305, 845-419

WINTHROP

YOUR FATHER GAVE HIS NEW BEAR A NAME? "WINTHROP"

THIS MORNING WHEN IT GOT CAUGHT IN THE ZIPPER OF HIS WINDBREAKER.

IT'S PROBABLY THE ONLY BEAR IN THE WORLD WITH AN X-RAY NAME.

01 Farms & Ranches

02 Farms & Ranches

03 Acreage & Lots

04 Mobile Homes for Sale

05 Farms, Apts. & Business

01 Out of Town Homes

02 Farms & Ranches

03 Acreage & Lots

04 Mobile Homes for Sale

05 Farms, Apts. & Business

01 Out of Town Homes

02 Farms & Ranches

03 Acreage & Lots

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05 Farms, Apts. & Business

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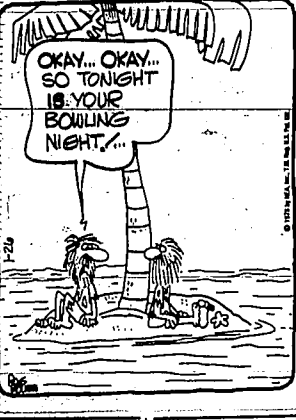
05 Farms, Apts. & Business

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Cycles & Supplies

When You're Ready For A Road Bike, Get Something "SPECIAL"



XS650-SE
The heritage of the past... the best of the present... all wrapped up in one beautifully customized package. The 650 "SPECIAL" comes with performance with a distinctive new look.

SEE IT TODAY!

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 Addison Ave. W. 733-0970

Heavy Equipment

WILSON EQUIPMENT Co. has 495 cases, four wheel loader, 420 Case tractor loader backhoe, Case ACH 2 crawler, 6 wheel back, etc. 734-8266.

1980 MODEL CHAMP Forklift, 4200 actual miles, 4200 actual miles, 4200 actual miles, 4200 actual miles, 4200 actual miles.

1978 D-4 Case tractor, 7 A-1 generator, 15 ton Low Boy Trailer.

FOR SALE: 8 U D-4 Cat Good condition. Phone 224-2756.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 300 BACKHOE \$10,500
5AT 150 CRADLER \$9500
MP 2200 BACKHOE \$7,000
ELLIOTT'S, INC.
111 Overland Ave.
Nurel, Id. Phone 228-5585
-SALES REP. BOB HOUSTON
Bome Phone: 733-1490

140 Trucks

1974 FORD Club cab. Good 1824, clean, 58,000 miles. BRIGHTLINER, 353, major, twin screw, 35' combination trailer, offer. Financing available. Evenings. 978-7005.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4000. 1955-5705.

1961 WHITE, conventional cab with sleeper, 281 Cummins, 10 speed Ford Ranger, and 5 brand new radial tires, plus 40' flatbed trailer. Truck and trailer in great shape. 59500. 324-2011.

1957 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, v-8, with flat bed. Rebuilt rear end. Runs real good. 3750 or best offer. 324-2011 evenings.

1975 V-8 Chevrolet Suburban, 48,000 miles, automatic, power, like new, rust free. 5250. 733-5882, after 6p.m. 733-6781.

1972 CHEVROLET pickup, with canopy. 1961 Chevrolet stock truck, phone 733-4878.

RARE 1964 Chev. Panel, V-8, good many extras. 5100. 733-9424.

1973 CHEVY 3/4 Heavy duty GMC pickup, 1961 Chevrolet stock truck, phone 733-4878.

1970 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4 speed, v-8, with flat bed. Rebuilt rear end. Runs real good. 3750 or best offer. 324-2011 evenings.

1974 TOYOTA pickup, with canopy. 1961 Chevrolet stock truck, phone 733-4878.

1974 GMC 4 speed, coming trading on a trail bike. 226-5407 days, 655-2116 evenings.

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142 Import - Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1978 Fiat, excellent condition, roll bar, 4 speed, green, black wheels, black interior. 2500. 734-7818 or 806-2345.

1977 DATSUN 202, Brown, 4 speed, air conditioning. Only 7,000 miles. Call 734-8922 after 6:30.

1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive, 11250, 537-8281 after 6.

FIAT, 1971 Silver and black, low mileage. Reliable person to take over payments. No down. Excellent condition. Phone 733-3122.

1974 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. Brand new, 50,000 miles. 4 speed, \$1100. Phone 734-5985.

1978 AUDI FOX, 4 door, Top condition, \$4500. Phone 734-8922.

1971 TOYOTA, 3700 cc. best. Needs work. 734-198.

1968 VW BUG, 1300cc, good shape, \$995. 324-3322.

1969 DATSUN Station wagon, New short block. Runs. Make offer. 324-4322.

1970 AUDI LS 100, 21,000 miles, \$5000. Phone 536-2222.

1947 WILLYS CJ2 A, 1995 or will consider trade on 48 ton pickup or canoe. 525-525.

1951 WILLYS pickup, 40,000 actual miles. 543-4441.

1976 GMC JIMMY 4x4, 324, 6 speed condition. 733-1717.

1973 MAZDA WAGON, good condition, moving - must sell. \$1100. Best offer. Call 324-3471, after 6 p.m.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Red Wagon, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,000. 529-5295.

1974 AUDI 100 LS, 2 door, 42,200 miles, 4 speed, air, new tires and brakes. Excellent condition. Book, \$3400, asking \$2995. Phone 738-5525 or 678-7144.

1974 GMC 4 speed, coming trading on a trail bike. 226-5407 days, 655-2116 evenings.

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146 4 Wheel Drives

1976 WILLYS JEEP 4x4, cloth top, good heater, roll bar, 4 cylinder engine, good body, very nice. 734-7318.

1975 FORD 4x4, with air and canopy and many extras. 734-8000. 734-2199 after 6:00 p.m.

1978 DODGE 4x4, many extras. Fully off-road equipment. Going overseas soon. Best offer. 275. 84000. 734-2199 after 6:00 p.m.

BLUE 1978 FORD 4x4 Ton 4x4. Locking hubs, sliding window, new deep lug tires and 12x15.5 slotted mag wheels. 21,000 miles. SHARI 52500. 334-3141.

1978 CHEVY 4x4, many extras. Fully off-road equipment. Going overseas soon. Best offer. 275. 84000. 734-2199 after 6:00 p.m.

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150 Autos - Chevrolet

1973 VEGA GT HATCHBACK. New condition, 6 speed, 52,000. 1973 VEGA GT HATCHBACK. New condition, 6 speed, 52,000.

1971 CHEVROLET DISCAYNE 400 4 door, runs good. \$700. Phone 734-3718.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet Van, fully carpeted with table, sun roof, luggage, rack, AM/FM radio, 42000, good gas mileage, \$5,800. Phone 734-3199, after 6 p.m.

1972 VEGA, 35,000 miles, 30 miles per hour, Hatchback, \$500. 544-2302 after 6.

1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC. Bucket seats, air, carpet, wheel. Will sacrifice for repairs. \$1800. Best offer. 422-4082, 423-5408. Evenings or weekdays.

1968 CHEVY stationwagon, 734-3919.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, radio, air, 24,000 miles. 734-4600.

1968 DODGE CORNET RIT, 440 Mag, automatic, low mileage, good condition. 733-5293.

1968 CHEARGER, good shape, above low. Phone 733-3333.

1973 PINTO automatic transmission, new radials, deluxe throughout. \$1750 or best offer. 733-9605.

1969 FORD STATION WAGON, automatic transmission, good condition. \$550. Phone 733-6017.

1971 LTD, power steering and air, new tires, vinyl top. Call 734-7375.

1975 PINTO wagon, 2200 cc engine, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, light blue. Very good condition. Sell or trade. 529-1188.

1978 MP/G. Pinto Station Wagon for sale. Call 324-8621.

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 5 cylinder, 3 speed, 3750 or best offer. 734-2199, 529-1188.

1978 CHEVROLET VAN. Beautiful custom paint. Fully customized interior with air and refrigerator. 300 V-8, under 12,000 miles. \$7,200. Call 734-2222 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK. Factory air, automatic transmission, loaded, clean. 12,800 miles. 324-2862.

1973 CHEVETTE Malibu, low miles, and excellent. 3250. Phone 837-4825.

1972 VEGA with 1975 engine, call 226-4387, 3000 or best offer. Excellent condition. 324-2079.

1978 CAMARO, 327, power steering, 3 speed, automatic, vinyl top, good tires, excellent upholstery. \$4000. 324-2079.

1965 IMPALA SS, 327, automatic transmission, power steering. Phone 734-6420 after 6:30 p.m.

164 Autos - Lincoln

1967 LINCOLN Continental, new 40,000 mile radial tires, new 5 spoke chrome rims, engine and body in excellent condition. \$7500 or best offer. Call 324-5441.

CLASSIC 1963 Lincoln, Buick interior in excellent condition. 40,000 mile turn-up. \$3000 firm. 734-4159 after 7.

1977 MONARCH, two door, 40,000 miles, plus extra. \$2500. 733-6237.

1975 MONARCH, 12,000 miles, Michelins, new condition. Reason for selling remarried. 323-2185.

1973 CAPRI V-8 Automatic, excellent condition. \$1850 or best offer. 728-3460, Keichum, after 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Mercury Cougar, low mileage, 1975. Call 733-9665.

1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA. Must sell. \$320. 324-5216.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 400, 455 engine, 5400. 734-7564.

FOR SALE: By owner, 1978 Oldsmobile 98 luxury sedan. Power steering and air, power windows, electric seats and door locks, 8 track stereo radio. 22,000 miles. \$5500. Will consider camper or trailer for trade-in. See dealer at Auto Parts in Pauli. 438-5074 or 438-5560 evenings.

1978 GRAND PRIX, Low Miles. No down, take over payments. Or buy for only \$4400. Call 734-1858 after 6:00.

SHARPI SHARPI SHARPI PIREBIB. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call after 5:30 p.m. 423-4492, anytime weekends.

MUST SELL FAST. 1971 Mariner Grabber, 8 cylinder, 302 engine, 2 door, three speed floor. Good gas mileage. Metallic green. \$2500 or best offer. Call evenings. 834-5384. Gooding, or 868-7504 Shoshone.

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT Hatchback, automatic, new tires, runs excellent. Financing for qualified person. Payment as low as \$50 per month. 734-6600.

1972 PINTO RUN-ABOUT, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, 50,000 miles. \$1800. 724-6007 weekdays. 703-1897 evenings.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Mercury Cougar, low mileage, 1975. Call 733-9665.

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FOR SALE: By owner, 1978 Oldsmobile 98 luxury sedan. Power steering and air, power windows, electric seats and door locks, 8 track stereo radio. 22,000 miles. \$5500. Will consider camper or trailer for trade-in. See dealer at Auto Parts in Pauli. 438-5074 or 438-5560 evenings.

1978 GRAND PRIX, Low Miles. No down, take over payments. Or buy for only \$4400. Call 734-1858 after 6:00.

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1974 PINTO RUNABOUT Hatchback, automatic, new tires, runs excellent. Financing for qualified person. Payment as low as \$50 per month. 734-6600.

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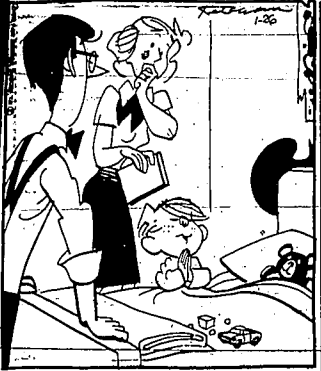
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1973 DODGE DART, No. 7-3829	\$986
1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR, No. 77-028	\$2532
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1975 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR, No. 7-773A	\$1189
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR, No. 7-502A	\$1094
1971 CHRYSLER NEW PORT 4 DOOR, No. 7-537A	\$973
1973 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON, No. 6-327A	\$1554
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR, No. 4-1138	\$1346
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, No. 6A-479A	\$1888
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DOOR, No. 6-9-3	\$2777
1974 DODGE DELTA 88 2 DOOR, No. 7-1121	\$1999

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1973 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DOOR HARBTOP Loaded, air conditioning, one-owner, low miles. NADA Book \$2225. SAVE \$435. \$1790	1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPORT COUPE Economical 4-cylinder engine, 3-speed floor mounted transmission, NADA Book \$2050. SAVE \$225. \$1725	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 This personalized luxury car is finished in a beautiful soft champagne and is equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, speed control, air conditioning, white sidewall steel belted radial, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, dual racing mirrors, bucket seats and more. PRICE SLASHED TO \$6488
1967 CHEVROLET BUCKEYE 4-DOOR 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, runs good, excellent transportation, WAS \$295, SAVE \$145. \$150	1976 HONDA CIVIC WAGON 4-speed transmission, front wheel drive, luggage rack, wot \$3395. SAVE \$418. \$2977	1978 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE. Made especially for Theisen Motors with a gas saving 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission and overdrive, stereo tape system, dual racing mirrors, full bench seat, finished in a dark jade metallic with matching interior. THEISEN PRICE \$4554
1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV Cream, gold vinyl roof, beautiful velour interior, local one-owner, NADA Book \$4995. SAVE \$345. \$6450	1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, just traded in, NADA Book \$2775. SAVE \$160. \$1100	1978 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT. This sport model is loaded with equipment like special alloy steel rear window, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, power brakes, tinted glass, bright yellow in color, rock and pinion steering, plus many more beautiful features. PRICE REDUCED TO \$3988
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Blue and white, loaded, one-owner, NADA Book \$2575. SAVE \$275. \$2000	1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR Air conditioning, loaded, sharp, NADA Book \$2795. SAVE \$325. \$2450	1978 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN. Specially ordered with every thing you could imagine including cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo tape system, power side windows, power door locks, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning and much, much more. SAVE EXACTLY \$1100
1972 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-DOOR Leather interior, has all the extras, sharp throughout. WAS \$2025. SAVE \$145. \$1690	1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Yacht deck paneling, luggage rack, air conditioning. WAS \$2975. SAVE \$405. \$590	1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR SEDAN. Special ESS Package with deluxe carpeting, reclining bucket seats, floor mounted 3-speed automatic transmission and console, special blackout treatment, dark red in color, and more. STICKER PRICE ALMOST \$7000 NOW ONLY \$6288
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1977 MERCURY CONQUEST 4-DOOR 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, NADA Book \$3275. SAVE \$685. \$3290	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP. White, white vinyl roof, leather and velour interior, loaded, WAS \$3595. SAVE \$718. \$2877	1978 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Made Especially For Theisen Motors. Your choice of 22 beautiful colors. This stylish little wagon is equipped with economical 4 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, power brakes, steel wheels, tinted glass, wall-to-wall carpet and much, much more! THIRSEM PRICE \$3688
1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Air conditioning, loaded, very deluxe. NADA Book \$2025. SAVE \$825. \$1800	1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 White, all power, runs good. NADA Book \$995. SAVE \$470. \$525	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DOOR SEDAN. Mercury's newest addition to stylish economy class. 4 speed manual transmission for extra gas mileage. Cut File carpet and many deluxe features. 77 different colors to choose from. THIRSEM PRICE \$3788
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Green, white vinyl roof, loaded, just traded in, NADA Book \$1325. SAVE \$435. \$890	1973 MAZDA RX-3 COUPE Red, white vinyl roof, deluxe interior, full instrumentation, WAS \$1995. SAVE \$225. \$1770	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 SPORT COUPE. This Z7 is Zephyr's latest edition and is absolutely the sharpest thing on wheels with bucket seats, deluxe interior, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass and much, much more! Your choice from among 11 different colors. STICKER PRICE OVER \$5000 THEISEN PRICE \$4488
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARBTOP Air conditioning, new car trade-in, NADA Book \$1550. SAVE \$250. \$1270	1973 MAZDA RX-2 WAGON All blue, 4-speed transmission, reclining bucket seats, tremendous load capacity. WAS \$2195. SAVE \$305. \$1690	1974 BUICK APOLLO SPORT COUPE Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sharp. NADA Book \$2775. SAVE \$385. \$2390
1973 MAZDA RX-2 WAGON All blue, 4-speed transmission, reclining bucket seats, tremendous load capacity. WAS \$2195. SAVE \$305. \$1690	1977 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Bright yellow, deluxe trim package, just traded in, NADA Book \$2925. SAVE \$237. \$2688	1972 MAZDA STATION WAGON Piston engine, 4-speed transmission, roomy and economical. NADA Book \$1025. SAVE \$435. \$890
1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR GRABBER Air conditioning, loaded, NADA Book \$2275. SAVE \$425. \$2850	1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Air conditioning, vinyl top, sharp. NADA Book \$3200. SAVE \$475. \$2725	1978 COUGAR 2-DOOR HARBTOP A full size luxury car with air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes and many other options. CLEAN-UP PRICE \$5988
1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE White, contrasting vinyl roof, equipped with all the desirable options including leather interior. WAS \$2195. SAVE \$507. \$1688	1970 FORD TORINO Dark green, automatic transmission, as sporty as they come. WAS \$1095. SAVE \$205. \$890	JUST ARRIVED! 1978 HONDAS A whole trainload of Hondas have just arrived. Your choice of colors, and choose from standard or automatic transmissions — it's the best selection we've had in months!

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We're having an honest-to-goodness, no-tricks-no-gimmicks, end-of-the-month clearance sale. We have to sell cars! And we've cut prices on every car in stock. Read the "WAS" "IS" prices for yourself and see these cars today!

\$395	1961 OLDS 88 4 door sedan, No. 552	\$190
\$895	1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door sedan, No. 559	\$590
\$995	1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door sedan, No. 540	\$690
\$1095	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, No. 457	\$790
\$1395	1970 VOLVO 164 4 door sedan, No. 548	\$790
\$1495	1972 DODGE CORONET Station Wagon, No. 548	\$990
\$1395	1972 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN Station Wagon, No. 338	\$990
\$1995	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 door hardtop, No. 303	\$1390
\$1995	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door sedan, No. 415	\$1490
\$1995	1976 DODGE CORONET 4 door sedan, No. 548	\$1490
\$2695	1974 DODGE DART 2 door hardtop, No. 552	\$2190
\$2795	1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door hardtop, No. 557	\$2390
\$2895	1974 DODGE CORONET Station Wagon, No. 554	\$2590
\$2995	1975 DODGE COLT Station Wagon, No. 528	\$2590
\$3495	1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door hardtop, No. 500	\$2890
\$3395	1976 DODGE ASPEN 2 door, No. 558	\$2990
\$3795	1976 FORD GRANADA 4 door sedan, No. 378	\$2990
\$3795	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER Station Wagon, No. 581	\$3390
\$3995	1976 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, No. 588	\$3490
\$3995	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM 4 door, No. 533	\$3490
\$3995	1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA 4 door sedan, No. 558	\$3590
\$4295	1975 FORD ELITE 2 door hardtop, No. 555	\$3690
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\$995	1963 FORD 1 TON TRUCK No. 1000	\$490
\$1095	1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1001	\$690
\$1295	1970 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP W10 Camper Shell, No. 1700	\$690
\$1295	1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON No. 1005	\$790
\$1995	1971 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1030	\$1290
\$1695	1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1000	\$1290
\$2195	1965 GMC PICKUP W10 10 1/2 ft. Camper Shell, No. 1022	\$1390
\$1995	1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1033	\$1590
\$2195	1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1057	\$1790
\$2995	1974 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB No. 1057	\$2590
\$3995	1975 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP No. 1042	\$3290
\$3995	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1006	\$3390
\$4295	1974 DODGE RANCHARGER 4X4 No. 1006	\$3590
\$4595	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB No. 1057	\$3690
\$4395	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 No. 1063	\$3890
\$4695	1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1703	\$4290
\$4995	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP No. 1008	\$4390

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6 Navy blazers, orig. 48.00, then 23.99 yours for	14.99
4 Field blazers, orig. 57.00, then 27.99, now just	17.99
2 Blouses, orig. 24.00, then 14.25, purchase now for	4.99
4 Blouses, orig. 28.00, then 12.99 now just	7.99
3 Blouses, orig. 28.00, then 12.99 now just	7.99
3 Blouses, orig. 28.00, then 15.99 yours now for only	8.99
2 Pants, orig. 22.00, then 8.20 yours for just	4.99
2 Polka-dot blouses, orig. 18.00, then 4.99, purchase now	2.99
13 Socks, assorted colors, orig. 10.00, then 5.99 yours now	7.99
15 Socks, assorted colors, orig. 17.00, then 8.99 yours now	13.99
6 Sleeveless vests, orig. 30.00, then 13.99 yours for just	5.99
2 Print pullover tops, orig. 22.00, then 9.99, now just	5.99
3 Cowf neck tops, orig. 15.00, then 9.00 yours now for	7.99
8 Peasant blouses, orig. 21.00, then 13.99 yours for just	5.99
2 Knit blouses, orig. 21.00, then 13.99 save now at	5.99
3 Sweated denim pants, orig. 20.00, then 13.99 yours	7.99
2 Jeans, orig. 23.00, then 5.99 now reduced to	2.99
5 Jean skirts, orig. 19.00, then 11.99 yours	6.99
5 Skirts, orig. 20.00, then 11.99 save at	5.99
2 Skirts, orig. 22.00, then 11.99 save at	5.99
5 Blouses, orig. 22.00, then 13.99 yours	7.99
5 Blouses, orig. 18.00, then 11.99 now	4.99
2 Blouses, orig. 13.00, then 8.99 yours	4.99

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4 blouses, orig. 24.00, then 15.99, now just	8.99
2 blouses, orig. 11.00, then 5.99, yours for	4.99
19 pants, orig. 18.00, then 11.99 now just	6.99
2 pants, orig. 18.00, then 11.99 yours for	6.99
5 Sweated denim pants, orig. 20.00, then 13.99 yours	7.99
2 Jeans, orig. 23.00, then 5.99 now reduced to	2.99
5 Jean skirts, orig. 19.00, then 11.99 yours	6.99
5 Skirts, orig. 20.00, then 11.99 save at	5.99
2 Skirts, orig. 22.00, then 11.99 save at	5.99
5 Blouses, orig. 22.00, then 13.99 yours	7.99
5 Blouses, orig. 18.00, then 11.99 now	4.99
2 Blouses, orig. 13.00, then 8.99 yours	4.99

STREET LEVEL MEN'S FURNISHINGS

3 Sacks, orig. 20.00, then 5.99 now	2.99
12 Sport shirts, orig. 14.00, then 5.99 now	3.99
6 Sport shirts, orig. 14.00, then 5.99 now	4.99
7 Sport shirts, orig. 18.00, then 6.99 now	4.99
2 U.S. cotton flannel shirts, orig. 13.00, then 7.99 save	5.99
1 U.S. shirt, orig. 9.00, then 6.99 now reduced	4.99
18 shirt, sold at 15.00, you may buy for only	6.99
1 shirt, orig. 27.00, then 5.99 purchase now for	3.99
1 U.S. shirt, orig. 15.00, then 12.99 yours	5.99
21 U.S. shirts, orig. 8.99, then 6.99 now	5.99
10 8 1/2 shirt shirts, orig. sold at 17.99 yours	5.99
1 Irregular 8 1/2 nylon shirt, orig. 7.99, then 1.29 now	.80
12 Sweaters, orig. 18.00, then 7.99 yours for	5.99
4 Sweaters, orig. 24.00, then 12.99 save now	4.99
1 Cardigan sweater, orig. 15.00, then 12.99 yours	5.99
3 V-neck pullover sweaters, orig. 15.00, then 6.99 now	5.99
2 Acrylic sweaters, orig. 18.00, then 8.99 now	6.70
2 Bully-knit sweaters, orig. 18.00, then 8.99 now	6.70
1 Cardigan sweater, orig. 18.00, then 7.99 yours	5.99
3 Pullover sweaters, orig. 18.00, then 12.99 yours	8.99
15 U.S. shirts, orig. 15.00, then 13.99 now	5.99
28 U.S. pullover shirts, orig. 15.00, then 3.29 yours	2.19
2 U.S. shirts, orig. sold at 6.99 yours now for	4.99
25 7/8 flannel shirts, orig. 8.00, then 2.19 now	1.99
3 8 1/2 shirts, orig. 13.00, then 8.99 now	6.70
3 U.S. shirts, orig. 18.00, then 8.99 yours now	6.70
6 U.S. knit shirts, orig. 20.00, then 13.19, now	4.79
1 U.S. knit shirt, orig. 24.00, then 15.99 yours for	10.79
1 U.S. knit shirt, orig. 20.00, then 13.19 yours for	6.79
3 Golf shirts, orig. 17.99, then 8.99 clearing at	.50
3 Golf shirts, orig. 7.00, then 2.99 save at just	.50
1 U.S. Sweater shirt, orig. sold 12.99, yours now	8.80

THIRD LEVEL DOMESTICS

1 Kitchen towel, orig. 10.00, then 6.99 yours now for	5.99
5 Kitchen holders, orig. 4.00, then 2.99 buy now at only	1.99
1 Wash cloth holder, orig. 5.00, then 5.99 yours now for	3.99
3 Soap dishes, orig. 1.25, sold at 79¢ you may buy for	.99
1 Cup, orig. 1.25, then 79¢ you may buy for only	.79
1 Soap dish, orig. 5.00, then 2.99 purchase now for just	2.79
1 Soap dish, orig. 5.00, then 2.99 purchase now for just	2.79
1 Toilet seat, orig. 25.00, then 10.99 purchase now for	6.00
1 Kitchen holder, orig. 3.50, then 2.99 buy now and save	2.99
1 Washbasin, orig. 6.00, then 3.99 save at just	2.99
1 Washbasin, orig. 6.00, then 3.99 save at just	2.99
1 Washbasin, orig. 6.00, then 3.99 save at just	2.99
13 Place mats, orig. 1.75, then 1.09 selling now for just	.99
2 Place mats, orig. 2.00, then 1.29 yours now for just	.79
12 Place mats, orig. 1.19, then 76¢ clearing now at only	.59
4 Place mats, orig. 2.25, then 1.49 yours now for just	.99
6 Place mats, orig. 1.75, then 1.09 buy now and save at	.99
1 Napkin, orig. 1.50, then 99¢ clearing now for just	.99
1 Pillow sham, orig. 8.99, then 6.66 yours now for just	4.99
1 Bath towel, orig. 2.49, now reduced to only	1.99
8 Hand Towels, orig. 1.79, purchase now and save at	1.59
2 Wash cloths, orig. 1.00, then 99¢ buy now and save at	1.59
8 Hand Towels, orig. 1.79, then 1.19 your buy for just	.99
2 Hand Towels, orig. 2.00, then 1.59 yours now for just	1.19
7 Hand towels, orig. 2.99, then 1.89, you may buy for just	1.19
4 Wash cloths, orig. 1.49, then 99¢ yours now for only	1.19
1 Hand Towel, orig. 8.00, then 3.99, purchase now for	2.99
2 Wash cloths, orig. 1.00, then 99¢ buy now and save at	2.19
8 Towels, orig. 1.99, then 1.39, you may buy now for just	1.19
8 Towels, orig. 1.99, then 1.39, you may buy now for just	1.19
8 Wonderdrape place mats, sold at 21.99, now save	2.99
1 Tablecloth, orig. 10.00, then 8.99, yours now for	3.99
1 Tablecloth, orig. 18.00, then 12.99, purchase now for	6.99
1 Tablecloth, orig. 18.00, then 12.99, purchase now for	6.99
1 Tablecloth, orig. 19.00, then 17.99, buy now at only	5.99
2 Pillowcases, orig. 6.00, then 4.00, buy now at just	2.99
2 Twin sheets, orig. 8.00, then 4.50, purchase now for only	2.99
1 Pillowcase, orig. 7.00, then 5.00, you may buy for only	2.99
1 Twin sheet, orig. 9.00, then 5.49, yours now for only	2.99
1 Queen sheet, orig. 18.00, then 9.49, purchase now for	6.99

Hurry in for best selections during this once-a-month event!

JR. DRESSES

10 dresses, orig. 40.00, then 23.99 yours for	13.99
5 dresses, orig. 34.00, then 11.99 now reduced to	6.99
2 long dresses, orig. 42.00, then 24.99 now	14.99
8 pants, orig. 20.00 purchase now for just	11.99
2 long dresses, orig. 42.00, then 25.99 now	15.99
4 Dresses, poly, orig. 36.00, then 21.99 yours for just	12.99
2 Dresses, long, poly, orig. 40.00, then 27.99 yours for	15.99

JR. SPORTSWEAR

2 gaucho jumpers, orig. 31.00, then 21.99 now	12.99
3 pants, orig. 18.00 yours now for only	8.99
14 pants, orig. 23.00 you may buy for just	12.99
8 pants, orig. 20.00 purchase now for just	11.99
19 pants, orig. 17.00 you may buy for only	9.99
17 pants, orig. 24.00, then 11.99 yours now for just	6.99
14 jeans, orig. 19.00, then 7.99 save at	3.99
3 Bobble Brooks poly vests, orig. 20.00, then 13.99 yours	7.99
2 Brown wool jackets, orig. 40.00, then 26.99 yours for	15.99
3 Cottage-Town jackets, orig. 50.00, then 29.99 save at	17.99
8 Bow-Tie turtleneck sweaters, orig. 20.00, then 5.99	2.99
5 S/L lace tops, orig. 20.00, then 12.99 save at	6.99
3 blouses, orig. 17.00, then 9.99 yours now for	5.99
2 pants, orig. 27.00, then 15.99 yours for	8.99
3 pants, elastic waist, orig. 18.00, then 7.99 now	3.99
4 pants, orig. 27.00, then 18.20 buy now for	8.99
2 pants, orig. 27.00, then 18.20 purchase for	8.99
2 pants, orig. 25.00, then 17.99 save at	8.99
2 skirts, orig. 24.00, then 14.40 yours for	7.99
4 skirts, orig. 20.00, then 17.99 save at	8.99
14 pants, orig. 18.00 purchase now for just	8.99
3 shirts, orig. 8.00, sold at 10.00, yours now	3.99
20 Jeans, orig. 19.00, then 7.99, yours for only	3.99

STREET LEVEL SHOES

15 women's sale shoes, sold at 4.99 yours now for just	3.99
18 Children's sale shoes, sold at 99¢ clearing now at	.99

THIRD LEVEL INFANTS

1 Knit rompers, orig. 15.00, then 7.99 buy now at only	5.99
1 Knit rompers, orig. 11.00, then 5.79 purchase now for	3.99
1 Blue knit rompers, orig. 7.00, then 3.89 yours for just	2.99
1 White flowered dress, orig. 17.00, then 8.99 yours	5.99
1 Sweater with hat & booties, orig. 7.99, then 4.99 yours	3.99

1st FLOOR YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

1 Sacks, orig. 18.00 yours for	7.80
1 Jeans, orig. 20.00, then 8.99 now	6.99
3 Jeans, orig. 18.00, then 10.99 yours	6.99
1 Jeans, orig. 18.00, then 12.99 now	6.99
8 8 1/2 button shirts, orig. 11.00, then 7.99, now	4.99
8 8 1/2 button shirts, orig. 20.00, then 13.19, now	6.79
10 U.S. pullover sweaters, orig. 18.00 yours now for	5.99
10 8 1/2 denim shirts, orig. 24.00, then 15.99 yours for	8.99
3 U.S. shirts, orig. 10.00, then 5.19 yours for	6.19
2 8 1/2 pullover shirts, orig. 17.00, then 11.19, now	7.19
2 U.S. pullover shirts, orig. 18.00, then 4.89 now	3.49
15 8 1/2 pullover shirts, orig. 15.00, then 9.99 now	6.99
1 U.S. Soccer shirt, sold 19.99 buy now	6.99
1 U.S. shirt, sold at 11.99 buy now and save at	2.99
5 U.S. shirt, orig. 19.99, then 7.99 now	5.99
7 U.S. shirts, orig. 18.00, then 10.99 yours	6.99
7 U.S. shirts, orig. 12.00, then 7.99 yours now for	5.99
1 U.S. shirt, orig. 18.00, then 10.99, yours	6.99
1 U.S. shirt, orig. 19.00, then 8.29 save at	5.79
1 Button pocket, orig. 17.50, then 11.99 now	7.99
2 Coats, orig. 18.00, then 7.99 yours for	6.99
1 Socks, orig. 17.00, then 11.19 save at	7.49
7 8 1/2 Pullover shirts, orig. 8.99, then 3.99, now	2.80
2 U.S. soccer shirts, orig. 18.00, then 6.99, now	3.19
1 U.S. shirt, orig. 22.00, then 6.99, buy now at	6.99

STREET LEVEL MEN'S ACCESSORIES

1 Long sleeve dress shirt, sold at 12.19 yours	6.19
3 3-pack cotton briefs, orig. 5.75, then 3.99, now	2.99
3 3-pack knit briefs, orig. 8.00, then reduced to	3.99
3 3-pack shirts, orig. 7.25, then 5.99 yours now for	4.99
3 Thermal underwear bottoms, orig. 8.00 yours	5.99
4 Thermal underwear tops, orig. 8.00 save at	4.99
7 Slim-Guy bowties, orig. 3.00, then 1.99 now just	1.99
1 Initial tie pin, orig. 4.00, sold at 19.99	.13

THIRD LEVEL HOMEWARES

1 Crystal goblets, plates, platters, orig. 11.99, yours now for	6.19
11 Rock-Hood glass set, orig. 20.00, then 13.46, yours	8.99
1 28 pc. bamboo glass set, orig. 20.00, then 9.99, now	8.99
1 Set of four glasses & liners, orig. 6.99, then 3.99, now	2.99
2 Trays, orig. 18.00, then 8.00, purchase now for only	6.99
1 Glass, orig. 5.00, then 3.99, yours now for only	4.99
1 Magnet grip little holder, orig. 3.99, then 1.99, yours	4.99
1 Toaster, orig. 18.99, sold at 12.49, purchase now for	6.99

THIRD LEVEL GIFTS

1 Crystal bowl, orig. 37.50, then 18.99, yours now for	19.99
1 Bear Mug, orig. 8.00, then 3.99, purchase now for	2.99
1 Mug, orig. 1.50, sold at 1.99, purchase now and save at	1.19
1 Plaque, orig. 21.00, then 13.99, you may buy for only	6.99

THIRD LEVEL CHINA

1 Spc. solid set, orig. 11.99, then 7.99, yours	5.99
2 Crystal napkins, orig. 1.50, then 99¢, yours	.99
4 Glasses, orig. 1.00, then 79¢, you may buy for	.79
3 Tea set, orig. 1.00, then 79¢, you may buy for	.79
3 Cocktail glasses, orig. 4.50, then 2.99, purchase now	1.99
3 Cocktail glasses, orig. 2.00, then 1.29, purchase now for	.79
4 Cocktail glasses, orig. 1.50, then 99¢ clearing now	.79
4 Glasses, orig. 1.00, then 39¢, you may buy now for only	2.99
4 Centura saucers, orig. 4.50, then 3.07, buy now for	1.99
4 Centura bowls, orig. 6.50, then 4.23, save now at just	2.79
2 Glasses, orig. 1.50, then 1.99, purchase now for just	1.29
3 Goblets, orig. 1.25, then 89¢, yours for just	.99

STREET LEVEL STATIONERY

1 Lamp, orig. 19.00, you may buy now for just	11.99
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THIRD LEVEL GIRLS APPAREL

4 Military blanket sweaters, orig. 13.00, then 9.99 yours	6.99
5 Blue polka-dot dresses, orig. 22.00, then 6.99 save at	4.99
9 Short sleeve corduroy jumpers, orig. 17.50, then 10.00 now	7.29
3 Green front-4-4 sweaters, orig. 8.00, then 5.99 yours	4.99
2 Pinky Pinafore dresses, orig. 14.00, then 8.29 purchase now	4.19
1 Pinky Pinafore dress, orig. 14.00, then 8.29 purchase now	4.19
1 Girls blue denim vest, orig. 11.00, then 3.49 save at	2.29
1 Bright Cove blue vest, sold at 8.99, yours now for	4.99
2 White button blouses, orig. 9.50, then 3.89 buy now	2.99
5 Peasant blouses, orig. 9.50, then 3.49 yours now for	2.29
8 Military blouses, orig. 8.00, then 3.89 save at only	2.49
8 Military blouses, orig. 8.00, then 3.89 purchase now for	2.49
2 Pinky pinafore dresses, orig. 10.00, then 4.59 yours for	2.99
8 Green tops, short sleeves, orig. 8.00, then 5.49 yours	3.99
1 Justin Charles vest, orig. 11.00, then 4.59 yours	2.99

THIRD LEVEL TODDLERS

1 Piggypop Ant Antipolka, orig. 14.00, then 5.99 yours	2.99
8 Piggypop Ant Antipolka, orig. 13.00, then 5.89 save at	3.99
1 Piggypop Ant Antipolka, orig. 13.00, then 5.29 save now	2.99
4 White sweaters, orig. 5.50, then 2.89 yours now for	1.19
1 Carter's plaid shirt, orig. 4.50, then 3.99 yours for	2.19

THIRD LEVEL BOOKS

1 My, orig. 2.50, sold at 1.09, yours now for only	.89
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THIRD LEVEL BOYS APPAREL

4 Knitfield shirts, orig. 8.00, then 7.29 yours now for	1.99
3 Justin Charles fisherman knit sweaters, orig. 9.00 now	3.29
10 Knitfield denim jeans, orig. 7.00, then 4.99 yours for	2.29
1 Knitfield Paper Jeans, orig. 10.00, then 4.99 save at	3.99
8 Only the Kid denim jeans, orig. 5.50, then 4.99 yours	1.19
6 Health-Tee Jeans & Coats, orig. 8.00, then 4.49 now	2.60
2 Health-Tee coats, orig. 5.95, then 3.99 yours now for	2.59
8 Health-Tee coats, orig. 8.25, then 5.99 purchase now	3.89
2 Croch-weave jeans, orig. 13.50, then 9.99 yours	3.29
2 Striped-ty-ty jeans, orig. 12.50, then 8.99 save at	4.99
27 Knitfield rugby shirts, orig. 8.50, then 4.09 yours	2.89
2 V-neck shirts, orig. 11.00, then 6.49 save now at only	4.29
7 Only the Kid coats, orig. 7.49, then 4.89 yours now	3.19
3 Bully knit sweaters, orig. 14.00, then 4.99 save now	1.29
29 Multi-colored sweatshirts, orig. 8.50, then 3.99 yours	2.19
20 Knitfield assorted coats, orig. 11.00, then 8.99 yours	4.59
1 Blue sacklike shirt, orig. 14.00, then 7.49 purchase now for	5.19
14 Knitfield T-neck shirts, orig. 9.50, then 4.99 yours	3.29
1 Brown dress shirt, Step-Up, orig. 11.50, then 6.99 now	4.59
19 Lohan fisherman knit sweaters, orig. 13.00, then 5.99 now	3.80
3 Little T-neck sweaters, orig. 10.00, then 4.99 yours	3.29

THIRD LEVEL 3-6X GIRLS

10 Turtleneck tops, orig. 6.50, then 3.29 yours now for	2.19
2 Carter's blouses, orig. 7.00, then 4.59 save at just	2.69
1 Little Topy turtleneck top, orig. 6.50, then 4.19 now	2.79
4 Little Topy T-necks, orig. 7.00, then 4.59 save at	2.99
9 Little Topy S/S crew neck tops, orig. 5.00, then 2.59 now	1.80</

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: If your child has had all the necessary shots to protect him against polio, rubella (German measles), mumps, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and mumps, skip this column.

Of the 52 million children in this country who are 14 years old or younger, to date approximately 20 million have not been adequately immunized against the above-mentioned diseases.

Almost everyone knows that paralysis and even death can result from polio, but did you know that measles can sometimes lead to retardation, deafness, blindness, heart damage, brain damage and even death? And those not immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and tetanus can fall victim to pneumonia, kidney damage, heart damage and death as a result of these diseases?

And complications resulting from mumps include deafness, sterility (in males), brain damage and juvenile diabetes.



Immunize children

The incidence of rubella is increasing among junior high school, high school and college students. If a pregnant woman gets this disease, it can have devastating effects on her unborn child.

No child or young adult is adequately protected unless he has been fully immunized or has suffered the disease. The immunization shots are available without charge at public health clinics. If you prefer to have your own physician give the immunization, a small charge for the office visit may be required. Plans may vary, so you may obtain the vaccine free from the Department of Public Health.

It is up to you, the parents, to keep track of your children's shot records.

If you are not sure whether your child is completely immunized, call your local health department or your physician's office and find out.

Because many children are not fully immunized (some parents are forgetful, others have neglected to follow through with children's booster shots), we fear that epidemics of these diseases will occur soon.

Although the frequency is very low, there are minimal risks associated with immunizations. Side effects such as fever, a sore arm or a rash are the more likely reactions that might occur.

Finally, if you have any questions regarding immunization, please phone your Department of Public Health or your own physician. It will cost you nothing (or very little). And for a free copy of "Parent's Guide to Childhood Immunization," write to Immunization, Pueblo, Colo. 81001.

What will you tell your child if he contracts any of these diseases because YOU failed to protect him against them? Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: How important do you think clothes are? I am a 31-year-old woman who has been told many times that if I want to get a man I should pay more attention to the way I dress. I am average looking—not too fat or too thin—but I've never been in love. I dress neatly and inconspicuously, but I never did have much style. I think if a man is going to get interested in a woman, what she wears won't make that much difference. I'd appreciate your opinion.

JUST AVERAGE

DEAR JUST: In this day of competition, "packaging" is important. To quote my friend Edith Head, one of the leading authorities in the fashion world: "All women look alike. It is the better the only chance a woman gets to show her individuality is when she puts her clothes on." I vote with Edith.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I am presently involved with a man who has diabetes. He became a diabetic 21. Is insulin inevitable? Can the diabetes account for mood swings? Is alcohol permitted and if so, what kind and how much? What is the chance of having diabetic children?

Dear Reader—

You didn't say how old your boyfriend is now. I presume he is relatively young.

The effects of diabetes have a lot to do with how severe it is. We think there may be more than one cause, or at least more than one factor in causing diabetes.

Those who can't always be sure about the inherited characteristic. Let's say your friend had unrecognized mumps and his pancreas was affected. The result could be diabetes from a mumps virus infection. There is some evidence that if you have a trait for diabetes and have another disease it may precipitate the diabetes. And you may be carrying a diabetic gene yourself that is weak and will not cause you to have diabetes, but it could contribute to the chances of any offspring having diabetes. Genetic counseling is the best way to resolve these theory problems.

The complications of diabetes, including impotence, eye problems and even changes in the nerves to the feet, may be affected by how well the blood glucose level is controlled. Unfortunately, standard insulin therapy does not provide the smooth control that the normal insulin production by your own body does. However, there are new developments in the wings that may change that. For the moment, careful management of life style, including diet and exercise plus medication if needed is the best bet for forestalling complications.

Alcohol is bad news for diabetics. It interferes with important enzyme actions in the liver related to glucose production. This can seriously affect the amount of insulin needed and may cause blood glucose reactions. This is true of all alcohol whether it is in beer, wine, whiskey or anything else.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I was tired and putting on weight and was puffy. The doc ran some tests on me and found an underactive thyroid. I was always obese.

Now I am taking thyroid and I am always burning up. I lost 10 pounds and the puffiness is gone and I feel good, except for being so hot. Please answer soon, this is getting me down. I'm 55.

Dear Reader—

Sounds like you are on the right track. If a person is really low on thyroid, fluid retention, weight gain and feeling cold are part of the picture. If a thyroid gland is underactive, it means that thyroid hormones in normal amounts will not induce the weight loss you have experienced.

Excess thyroid hormone can cause a person to feel hot and lose weight while eating like a horse. You may not have adjusted to the amount of medicine you are taking yet or it may be a bit too much for you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Fallacies thwart public housing

Newspaper Enterprise Association
Millions of dollars are being offered town supervisors of suburban communities.

"Just agree to build housing for senior citizens and low-income families and the money is yours," says the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In town after town, the money is being refused.

"No deal," say the town leaders. "Senior citizen housing is okay. But not on low-income family housing."

"You can have one without the other," replies HUD. "All poor Americans are entitled to decent housing."

"Sure they are," answer the town supervisors. "But we don't want to see our lovely suburban areas turned into slums."

"You are right," says HUD. "That has happened in the suburbs. Here, take this nice \$5 million. Build housing developments for both seniors and poor families. Design the developments attractively and police them well. Manage them efficiently. See that both groups keep the property clean and attractive."

The town supervisors are adamant. "In area after area they continue to say, 'No!'. Low-income housing in suburban communities has not turned into slums. The suburbs are different from the cities. That's why suburbanites left the cities in the first place.



Lou Cottin

Now, in retirement, many of us seniors are poor. The school tax alone impoverishes us. The other local taxes add injury to insult.

Living on Social Security, we can't afford to stay in our own homes.

In our housing dilemma we must, therefore, challenge the negative attitudes of town

supervisors.

They say that public housing for poor people in the family development suburbs will cause the same evils as in the cities. They declare that slums will develop. They claim that property values in the areas near public housing will go "down."

We can prove that none of this is true. Town supervisors or town councilmen are fooling the public.

Here is a report on a personal visit to two low-income senior citizen developments and one low-income showed off their flower gardens. One sprightly 80-year-old offered us tomatoes she grew herself. At the community center, we found 10 elderly people, every one of whom declared that living there is wonderful.

In this research in early fall, we spoke to the seniors in their homes. We visited family homes. We checked with owners of property next to the low-income housing.

All three developments were beautifully kept. Garden spots — every one of them!

At Penatloquit Village in Bay Shore, N.Y., a visit to the center and to homes brought the

same enthusiastic response. In some cases, seniors offered prayerful thanks for their acceptance into the new community.

On Tudor Village, also in Bay Shore, there I saw low-income family housing. I looked for aspects of "slumminess." I could find none.

The tip was a special, neatly bricked-in area for garbage. Not even a piece of paper was to be seen near the garbage pails — or anywhere on the neat streets or lawns.

The rental cost in the senior and family housing is 25 percent of income for seniors making less than \$6,000 yearly.

The residents in both senior and family housing reported immediate repair service when plumbing or electrical troubles developed. Conversations with nearby residents revealed that, as one homeowner put it: "Our property value has gone up since the low-income housing was built."

Are the politicians against slums? Or are they against poor people? Seniors, in groups and as individuals, should go and look at public housing near them. That way they can judge their political leaders.

Wild, woolly early days remembered

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE—One day two cowboys rode into a saloon and shot out all the lights.

Another time, years later, a man entered another such establishment, shot over his head with a pistol, scattering guests like dry leaves. As he was making a hasty exit, the wild gunman ran straight into the arms of a marshal attached by the commotion.

Where, other than on television's "Gunsmoke" or a faded Western movie would events like this happen in the real world?

—Right in the now staid and quiet little town of Shoshone more than half a century ago, according to Farrell Clark, who claims the distinction of having lived in Shoshone longer than any other resident.

Nearing his ninth decade, Clark is a storehouse of local history because of his varied work as the proverbial jack of all trades.

Remarkably spry and alert, Clark disclaims even having any aches or pains, saying he feels just as good as he did 40 years ago. He attributes his good health to the fact he "never smoked, chewed or drank liquor."

His wife claims it's his "positive attitude," but Clark winks and retorts, "Just meanness."

Some of his most colorful recollections about Shoshone come from his many years as a cook. Clark provided "chow" for many hungry shepherders in his day, as well as working in a local early-day eatery called Lorge's Restaurant.

There is a running argument in the Clark household as to which one is the best cook, Mrs. Clark laughingly said.

Clark, a native of Iowa, came to the then "wide open" railroad center of Shoshone as a youth of 18 in 1906. At that time there were nine saloons and nine "giggle houses," Clark recalls.

Business was so brisk that two restaurants, in the McFall Hotel and the Boston Cafe, never closed their doors.

Richfield and Dietrich both boasted flourishing hotels to accommodate the settlers and land speculators coming into the area.

But outside the town there was still mostly open range land with thousands of sheep being herded by rough, hungry men needing three rib-filling meals every day.

"At one time there were more sheep in Idaho than in any other state in the U.S.," Clark said. He estimates the Gooding-Smith Sheep Co., for which he once worked, ran some 20,000 head while the Newman Brothers probably had 30,000.

In one sheep camp Clark had 50 persons to cook for besides hauling all the water he needed for cooking and dish washing.

Without any of the conveniences of a modern Health Department-approved kitchen, what did he feed the men?

"Lots of beans," Clark said. The daily menu, while built around beans, included mutton, pork and beef, plus camp-baked bread. The men would eat beans, he said.

Clark would bake from 15 to 20 loaves of bread daily. To provide variety he would make rolls

which he described as "about half the size of a loaf of bread."

"Some of them fellows would eat three or four rolls in one meal," he chuckled. "Someone once told me, 'My God, you might as well give 'em a whole loaf forward!'"

The cook would fry five to six dozen hot cakes before the men arrived for breakfast to get a head start on his morning rush hour.

When the sheep business declined along in the 1930s Clark went into carpentry. He also was a brick mason for a time and spent three years helping install sidewalks in Shoshone.

When he came in 1906 there were only about 40 feet of sidewalks, Clark estimates. The rest were board walks "just like in the movies."

There is hardly any early-day development in the Shoshone area Clark's many years of varied occupations have not touched. He was employed in a livable stable at the time Magic Reservoir was built and hauled laborers to the site for several years.

At the time it was built Magic dam was considered the highest earth-fill dam in the world, Clark claims. He said there was concern it would give way so a hole was drilled and 30 carloads of cement were poured into the opening to help strengthen the earthen fill.

Clark worked for some 15 years at a dry goods store in Shoshone for \$1-per day. His employer, Bob Mahabon, had peculiarities like giving generously to his church while paying his employees sub-minimum wages, even for that day, but Clark said, "He was the best man I ever worked for."

At one time Clark worked at the roundhouse the Union Pacific Railroad Co. maintained here. He cleaned coaches, three of which went daily to Ketchum and two to Hill City. He also filled the engines with coal and water.

One of the worst frights in his long and interesting life occurred one morning when Clark entered the sand house the railroad firm had here and found an old man with long whiskers lying stark naked on the sand.

The man, apparently was attracted by the warmth from the stove in the building. The sand was used to keep train wheels from slipping, Clark said.

"Tramps used to be common in Shoshone years ago, Clark said he remembers seeing 50 at one time by the stockyards in an area known as the "Jungle."

The oldtimer also remembers seeing Indians making their annual trek to Camas Prairie, using horses to pull the canvas and pole arrangements which transported their belongings. They went to the Fairfield area to gather the camas lily roots which they ground into flour.

The railroad not only was Shoshone's principal economic mainstay, but the depot provided much of the drama of life in the Old West, before that era of U.S. history became permanently distorted through commercial entertainment.

A Negro once shot the county assessor at the depot, Clark said. The culprit was caught at Minidoka and when he was returned here some

100 townspeople were waiting to lynch him, according to Clark.

But, just as in modern Westerns, the sheriff got the accused man to jail safely by sneaking him out the other side of the tracks away from the crowd.

For some 10 years thereafter, Shoshone was not a safe place for a Negro to stay overnight, Clark said.

"If one happened to come to town, people would tell him 'Don't let the sun set on you here!'" Clark said.

But despite this racial episode Clark said it was a Negro known to those pre-Civil Rights days as "Nigger Bill" who taught him much of his cooking skill. The man was a janitor in a local pool hall some years prior to the shooting incident.

Clark got acquainted with the janitor while working as a dealer in a local pool hall. During the seven-years-of-this-occupation "it was nothing to see \$1,000 on the table," he recalls.

While the assessor in the Negro shooting incident was not killed, Clark recalls another time

when a man was shot dead on the depot platform. He remembers vividly because he helped carry the body away.

Of all his many jobs throughout his life, Clark may be remembered best as the man who buried everyone who died in Shoshone for 21 years. He held this job simultaneously with his stint in Mr. Mahabon's store.

His boss would give him time off to dig graves, for which he received \$5 each. One time, Clark said he put a white man, a Greek and a Chinese all in one grave. But he got \$15 for that one because it was bigger!

Clark had three sons by his first wife, who died in 1952, and two daughters by his present wife, Rosie, whom he married in 1954.

She paid special tribute to her husband, 41 years her senior, for his understanding during her bout with mental illness in the early years of their marriage.

He is an exceptional person, she says, "because he won't argue, fight or worry and he eats right!"



FARRELL CLARK, LONG TIME SHOSHONE RESIDENT
... never smoked, chewed or drank liquor

Purpose of new seniors' group aired

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem answered in these columns, write **HEARTLINE**, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Idaho 43831. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 59 years old. I am still working and I plan to retire when I am 62 years old. I have a neighbor who told me that I joined a group called the NAOA. Do you know anything about his? J.C.

A. The National Association of Older Americans (NAOA) is a new organization just ending its first year of existence. The purpose of NAOA is to help aid older Americans in as many ways as possible.

The NAOA organization offers one of the most informative and entertaining newsletters available to senior citizens. Subjects range from consumer protection ideas to coverage of all governmental retirement programs. They have staff to answer your questions and aid you with problems that may arise. In addition to this, there is also a prescription drug program that offers substantial savings and starting this year, they will offer a very competitive Medicare supplement health insurance policy.

For a free brochure explaining NAOA, write

to Heartline-NAOA, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Idaho 43831. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HEARTLINE: I have heard very much the last couple of years about protecting yourself as a consumer. I have never had any problem myself as I try to be very careful in everything I do. Everyone has been trying to come up with

ideas on how to help a person with a consumer complaint. It seems to me that the best method would be to hire a lawyer—Do you have any comments on this? C.S.

A. To engage a lawyer to handle a consumer's complaint is often unnecessary. That was the comment by Professor Douglas J. Whaley who teaches a course in consumer law at Ohio State University. Consumers' awareness of their rights in such areas as warranties, credit card

liability, and door-to-door sales will enable them to secure satisfaction by applying the remedies provided in federal and most state laws. The buyer of merchandise costing over \$25 sold on a door-to-door basis, for example, may cancel the purchase within three days of the sale without being obliged to give any reason for the decision. Credit-card holders can be held responsible for

no more than \$50 in unauthorized use of their credit cards unless the credit card issuer has met certain legally necessary conditions in some circumstances they cannot be held liable for even \$50.

Professor Whaley points out that any statement made by a salesperson prior to the actual sale is, in effect, a warranty of the product. If, for example, an auto dealer makes a verbal offer of certain services on a vehicle, he

is obligated to provide that service whether or not the written guarantee contains a provision for such service. This, however, does not imply that purchasers should disregard the importance of getting the conditions of a sale set forth clearly in writing. It would appear that informed consumers can often secure the adjustment of their complaints by their own efforts.

HEARTLINE: I am 66 years old and I draw my social security benefits. I am also on S.S.I. Last week I received a call to go to the local social security office to discuss my S.S.I. benefits. I don't understand why they are doing this. My situation has not changed at all. Can you tell me what this is all about? D.L.

A. The S.S.A. reviews every S.S.I. at least once a year to make sure that the recipients are still eligible and that they are being paid the correct amount. These reviews are required by the law. Social security representatives will get in touch with everyone on S.S.I. when it is time to review their case.

This review may be done by phone or a personal interview at the recipient's home or in the social security office. The same type of questions will be asked that were asked when you applied for S.S.I. They will need information about your income, things you own, and your living arrangements.

FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Torture victim found



Giant teeth

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — She is about 15 years old and identifies herself only as Lisa Birge. On her feet and ankles are festering torture burns. She was found wandering in the city's midtown area, and refuses to say where she comes from or tell anything about herself.

Social workers said Wednesday the frightened girl can talk but often uses hand sign language.

"We don't know where she came from, or really even who she is," said Jeannette Birge, the Department of Human Services caseworker assigned to her case.

"About all we know about her is that a Fire Department ambulance found her wandering around the midtown section about 3:30 a.m. Saturday," Miss Birge said.

"She appeared to be in a daze and at first we thought she was a deaf-mute. She also goes into seizures when she is frightened."

Lisa appears to be 15 years old. She bears festering burns, apparently made with a cigar or cigarette, on her feet and ankles.

Physicians said similar, older scars dot her body.

Miss Birge said Lisa first communicated with an interpreter using sign language but suddenly began talking to the caseworker.

"She said she hadn't spoken in five years because, 'If I don't talk, nobody bothers me.' Our conjecture is that she has been subjected to a lot of trauma."

Lisa "absolutely" refuses to talk about where she has been. "She is terrified of going back there," Miss Birge said.

"She just steals your heart," she said. "She's the sexiest attractive little girl. She has medium-length brown hair, hazel eyes and fair skin with freckles, but she appears to have been traumatized. Her expression is not very alert."

Lisa refuses to eat and has told officials she may stop talking again.

"I've never had a case like this nor have I ever heard of anyone else having one," Miss Birge said.

Human services officials said no one has inquired about her, despite contacts made to agencies throughout the country.

GREATER St. Louis Dental Society displays a new technique to help people learn how to take care of their teeth. Valerie Keidel, dental health specialist, lights up each tooth, one at a time, during her lecture.

Melodrama teaching tool

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Old-time melodrama and a set of dentures 3 feet high are being used by dentists to teach children and adults how to keep their teeth as long as they can.

The setting is the dental health theater operated by the Foundation of the Greater St. Louis Dental Society. The 16 fiberglass teeth, arranged around a fuzzy pink carpet that stands for a tongue, are designed to help audiences learn better dental habits.

"We want to prevent dental decay so you can keep your teeth for a lifetime," said Dr. Roy M. Wolff, a children's dentist who is chairman of the theater project. "There's no reason they can't bury you with the teeth you have in your mouth right now unless you lose them in an accident or something."

Wolff, whose flair for the unusual is demonstrated by the funhouse mirror in his waiting room, said the foundation was started to help finance the education of dental students. Now, he wants to enlarge its activities and enhance the public image of dentists.

"We want to give something back to the community," he said. "I don't want to make my money filling holes in these kids' teeth."

Wolff first saw the giant teeth a few years ago in a Chicago suburb. He was told only two sets existed and the mold was broken.

One set was in a museum in Los Angeles but the foundation managed to bring the Chicago set, complete with theater equipment, to its new home for \$65,000. The theater, in a renovated tobacco warehouse in the city's Laclede's Landing area, opened last month.

Valerie Keidel, a dental health specialist, is mistress of ceremonies for the audiences of students and adults. She introduces her 216 "friends", lighting up each tooth individually, then presents the show.

A movie and puppet show both portray tooth decay as a vaudeville villain dedicated to destroying teeth of unsuspecting children who would rather eat candy and play baseball than have fresh fruit and visit the dentist.

But after a young puppet with a toothache drama he is turned into a candy man, complete with marshmallow legs and a lollipop head, he agrees to follow the basic dental health rules: the right foods, regular brushing and flossing and visits to the dentist.

Pregnancy test kit goes on sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "do-it-yourself" pregnancy detection kit widely used in Europe will now be distributed in the United States, its producers said Wednesday.

Officials of Warner-Chilcott, a unit of Warner-Lambert Co., unveiled their "E.P.T. In-Home Early Pregnancy Test" at a news conference at 30 Rockefeller Plaza Wednesday.

Dr. Arthur Flanagan, Warner-Chilcott's vice president for medical affairs, said the test kit does not need refrigeration, will be small and portable and will be available at drug stores immediately without prescription.

Warner-Chilcott officials said the kit's high accuracy rate has been tested by physicians, who confirmed by physical examinations the result of tests performed by women themselves.

Flanagan said the kit was developed to detect pregnancy as early as nine days after a woman has missed an expected menstrual period.

"Many women miss their second period before they are fairly certain they are pregnant," Flanagan said. "But by waiting that long before going to their doctor, they may have exposed themselves and their unborn babies to numerous dangers."

"The sooner a woman finds out that she is pregnant, the sooner she can begin proper health habits," such as cutting down or quitting cigarette smoking and drinking, and avoiding household medications that can be harmful to a developing fetus.

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Welfare rolls dominated by long-term families

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's welfare rolls increasingly are dominated by families which have been receiving the assistance for long periods, a government study showed Wednesday.

It said the latest national profile of welfare families showed the proportion of families which had received public aid for five to 10 years increased between 1973 and 1975.

Of the 3.4 million families on welfare rolls in 1975, more than 35 percent had been on welfare five years or longer, a total of 1.1 million families. In that group 71,326 families had been on relief 20 years or longer.

The report said the proportion of families who had received aid to families with Dependent Children for 18 months or less had declined from 40.8 percent to 36.3 percent since 1973.

President Carter has asked Congress to "break the welfare cycle" by approving a \$31.1 billion package of jobs and supplemental in-

come for poor persons.

Capitol Hill testimony on the proposal has been mixed about whether there are more or fewer families with long welfare traditions, with more testimony indicating most families are on welfare rolls for short periods of time.

The new study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said families receiving welfare for 18 months or less declined during the study period.

"A decline in new cases means relatively fewer families in the short-term categories of time on assistance," it said.

The families with 5-10 year histories of welfare began receiving AFDC in the 1960s when the welfare rolls were increasing at a faster pace than they are now, the report said.

It also said a growing proportion of welfare children, as young as 14 and 15, are working to increase family income.

Students honored

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students' names have been placed on the Idaho State University honor roll.

From Twin Falls, students on the list are John L. Argyle, Michael B. Briggs, Michael R. Uller, Sharon M. Blandford, Deborah R. Rahe, Suzanne K. Guthrie, Susan Argyle, Michael W. Beus, Candis S. Claiborn, Julia L. Fouts, Kathleen M. Puchs, Elaine D. Hendrickson, Jeffrey B. Osterkamp, Kathryn Atkinson, John P. Gibney, Laurie J. Stredenski and Kathleen L. Jones.

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Students compete

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen students from southern Idaho high schools competed here over the past weekend in the College of Southern Idaho-hosted cross-state debate tournament.

Teams from Blackfoot placed first and Jerome second in the two days of competition.

Schools represented included Caldwell, Madison, Hoodfoot and Jerome. Each team was required to prepare to debate both sides of a topic. "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee comprehensive medical care to all citizens of the U.S."

Cathy Chapman, Jerome High School, was in charge of the debate, assisted by Gene Hull, CSI. Each school entered four teams. Winners were determined by the most points collected for each of the teams in three rounds of debate.

Business classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Two new business classes started at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday.

Business English is offered for 14 weeks and is designed for those students who need to develop their skills in grammar, sentence structure, word usage, etc., in writing.

Cost of the class is \$20 and it meets in room 207 of the Shields Bldg. at 7 p.m.

The second class, typing and machine transcription, is a brush-up course for those who wish to improve or refresh their typing skills. Various types of transcribing machines will be used for instruction. This is not a beginning typing class.

Cost of this course is \$20 and is at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Shields Bldg.

News tips
733-0931

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by Marjorie Martin

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PARIS DESIGNER PIERRE CARDIN PRESENTS
...skinny trousers like grandma's underpants

New slant on pants shown

PARIS (UPI) — Paris designers had a new slant on pants in the spring-summer high fashion shows that opened Monday.

Apparently having run their limit on daytime trousers, two designers who opened the collections for international buyers fiddled around with new looks for evening and resort pants.

Pierre Cardin paraded the skinniest trousers ever seen by man, ending at the knee with a little bow like grandma's underpants. Tops were wide ruffles leaving the shoulders bare or flaring tunics. Other skinny evening trousers were long, drooping softly over the ankle.

The Jacques Esterel salon's breakfast show over Dutch juice and coffee sprang orange trousers on the sleepy audience. The entire collection of resort and evening wear was based on puffy pants wide and tucked over the hips and tapering to narrowness at the ankle, right out of "Hans Brinker and His Silver Skates."

The young, lively Esterel trousers came in sweet white plique and batiste as well as sophisticated black velvet and printed chiffon.

Aside from pipstern pajamas and knickers, the Cardin show was a sleeve

story. Cardin's main look was narrow and soft from the waist down, with most hemlines quite short, just below the knee. All the bulk and amples were above the waist.

This calls for full, busy sleeves and Cardin had a field day. The designer came up with puffed sleeves gathered around the waist. Cardin also put those wrap-around crisscross tie belts on shiny chintz dresses in burnt orange and Chinese green.

Another series of dresses in Oriental brocaded silks had necklines and sleeves that turned into belts that tied around the waist. Cardin also put those wrap-around crisscross tie belts on shiny chintz dresses in burnt orange and Chinese green.

Most soft silk dresses had colored bands edging high

necklines and sleeves that turned into belts that tied around the waist. Cardin also put those wrap-around crisscross tie belts on shiny chintz dresses in burnt orange and Chinese green.

Man makes honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth H. Stokes of Twin Falls has been placed on the scholastic honor roll of Oregon State University.

He was one of 1,828 students who earned the A's or B's. To be placed on the roll, students must carry a minimum of 12 graded hours of course work.

wide, wrapped waistlines like those on Japanese kimonos. The Esterel show aroused interest for the first time since guitar-playing Jacques Esterel died four years ago.

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You may deposit the bonus coupons in any participating merchants store you wish — But the name of the store you deposit them in **MUST** be written on those coupons in order for them to be valid! Then fill in your own name, address, etc. and deposit the coupons before close-of-business on Saturday, Jan. 28th, 1978. Watch the Times-News for the announcement of the winners names. Good Luck!

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Doctor comes by boat to give service

WATERLOO, Ala. (UPI) — Youthful Ben Kitchens admits he gets a kick out of his Wednesday boastride.

Family physician, a one-man medical team for this isolated northwest Alabama hamlet. Kitchens takes a day off each week from a thriving practice in Tuka, Miss., to serve Waterloo as its family physician and one-man medical team.

The quickest route to the isolated, one-street hamlet on Pickwick Lake in northwest Alabama is by water.

"I'm no missionary," said Kitchens, his black wavy hair tossed by a strong wind off the lake. "I just love to get out on the water and in the process render a service to people who need it."

Kitchens, along with pharmacist Bill Curtis cross a three-mile stretch of the TVA lake to

dispose treatment to Waterloo's 250 residents.

"Waterloo is a unique community that is about as isolated as any in America. Kitchens said. "Most of the people in the town are old. The nearest town is Florence and it's 25 or 30 miles away and the people would have to ride a long way to get medical care."

Kitchens grew up on the lake. As a youngster, he would go to Waterloo to buy worms. After medical school, the idea of having a medical practice in the town intrigued him. He told townspeople more than a year ago he would come to Waterloo each week if they would give him a place to practice.

The community, using a \$25,000 federal grant established the Waterloo Primary Health Care Clinic.

"The whole community got involved," said

Helen Parker, who serves as receptionist at the clinic.

"There are over 500 donated man hours in the facility and most of the materials were donated," she said between answering calls to the clinic. "It was the biggest thing that happened in Waterloo during my lifetime."

"We never dreamed we would have a doctor in our town," Mrs. Parker said. "The town just does not have many people. The people here really appreciate the doctor and what he is doing."

It has not been all smooth sailing.

"I started to quit one time," said Kitchens, who is 35. "I started the treatment in Waterloo by stretching a sheet across the back of the mayor's office. There was no privacy and people didn't want to be weighed because everyone else

laughed at them. It got pretty bad."

And last winter, he said, "there was an ice sheet on the lake so we had to drive around. Another time it rained so hard on the way back that my boat sunk."

"Some of my competitors think we have a gold mine over here," said pharmacist Curtis, struggling to turn his 30-foot houseboat into the wind. "Both of us could make more money in Tuka, but we wouldn't have half as much fun."

But he too considers the weekly trip relaxing. "It gives us a break from the daily routine."

"I'm not advertising that I think I am doing a great service to mankind," said Kitchens. "But, these are the people I grew up with. These are my kind of people. I like to think I'm helping them."



Issue date set

THE U.S. Postal Services has announced that the 13-cent commemorative stamp honoring Harriet Tubman will be issued in the District of Columbia on Feb. 1, the opening of Black History Month.

Dance set Friday

BURLEY — A dance for single adults is scheduled in Burley Friday night.

Dance to the music of the Tikura Dance Band at the Decio Stakehouse, sponsored by the Burley Region Young Adults and Young Social Interests.

Donations are \$1.50 per person and the public is invited.

Valley favorites

DOROTHY LARSEN
Rt. 4, Buhl

BAKED CARAMEL APPLES
6 apples, cored — whole or halved
raisins
¾ cup water
¾ cup brown sugar
2 tbsp flour
1 tsp butter
1 tsp vanilla
Put apples in buttered baking dish. Stuff with raisins. Make caramel sauce with water, brown sugar and flour. Cook until smooth and thick.

add butter and vanilla. Poor over apples.

Bake for one hour at 325 degrees. Serve warm with cream or favorite topping.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's "Page" Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1978 with 333 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

American Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880.

In this day in history: 1817, Michigan became the 25th state.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India.

In 1971, Russia said it had landed its unmanned spacecraft on Venus and that it was sending data back to earth.

A thought for the day: General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

January Clearance

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Sylvania Console Stereo speaker system with recorder in classic style. Pecan Finish Reg. \$659.95... \$309 ⁹⁵	CARPET CLEARANCE		
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	ARMSTRONG JUMO Designed for the kitchen... KITCHEN CARPET 4 rolls to choose from in many colors and patterns. One beautiful roll.		Ames SAVE \$2.00 Per Yd. NOW \$5.99 Per Yd.

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ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
733-1441 On The Mall.

4-Pc. FAMILY ROOM SET Houghdale sofa, Loveseat & Ottoman Reg. \$640... \$450 ⁰⁰	Queen Sized SOFA SLEEPER Sugg. Price \$699.95 \$480 ⁰⁰	Lane CEDAR CHESTS 3 Styles to Choose From \$99 ⁹⁵	Stanley All Wood DINING ROOM SET 7 Pc. w/ matching CHINA WARESET 2 leaves Sugg. Price \$1925... \$1325 ⁰⁰	Orthopedic by Serta MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS TWIN GREEN \$117 ⁵⁰ QUEEN \$183 ⁹⁵ Price Start At... \$239 ⁹⁵	WATER BEDS All sizes with frame and installation Price Start At... \$239 ⁹⁵
Bassett CHINA HUTCH Sugg. Price \$249.95 NOW \$249 ⁹⁵	California Styled 5-Pc. Pedestal Base DINETTE SET Sofa, Chair \$229 ⁹⁵	Stratolounger RECLINERS As Low As \$125 ⁰⁰	Matching SOFA & LOVE SEAT Brown velvet / orn covers, wood trim \$200 ⁰⁰ OFF	Early American SOFA & CHAIR Matching chair, Rocking chair Sugg. Price \$248.00... \$475 ⁰⁰	Contemporary SOFA - LOVSEAT AND MATCHING RECLINER Reg. \$729.95... \$459 ⁹⁵
ALL LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES 30% OFF	SECTIONAL SLEEPER Herculeon Fabric W/ 2 CHAIRS \$699 ⁹⁵	Synthetic Deluxe MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS Twin-Reg-Queen-King As Low As \$159 ⁹⁵	Herculeon SOFA Loose cushion back, 2 side pillows Was \$499.95... \$335 ⁰⁰	DELUXE BUNK BEDS Maple or dark pine finish includes ladder and side rail. Starting at... \$199 ⁹⁵	
CEDAR CHESTS By Lane Was \$189.95... \$119 ⁹⁵	5-Pc. Pedestal Base OCCASIONAL TABLES Maple, Square, Cocktail NOW \$72 ⁹⁵	General Electric COMPACTOR Sugg. Price \$199.95 General Electric DISPOSAL \$99 ⁹⁵	HURRY! LAST 5 DAYS!		

Blocker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

733-1441

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: By using your fine mind you will be able to see in perspective the various means by which you can enhance and do better at solving some confusing situations. Be of service to others where needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some situations around you are pretty messy and need work to get them straightened out fast. Have a talk with a fellow worker who can be most helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan early amusement schedule so that later it works out best for you. Find out how to make your closest tie happier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to improve your home but must study it well and know what is best to do first. Be understanding with a close tie who is in a difficult mood. Avoid one who is not thinking straight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get data you need at right sources so you improve your partnership affairs. Study contracts for errors.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study financial affairs carefully and handle them wisely. Improve budget so that you can live more comfortably.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good time to make changes that will improve your way of living. Update furnishings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle intelligently whatever is of a private nature. Don't act hastily. Take care of small accumulated duties and clear the slate for more important matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study into your personal time and make the right plans to gain them. Fals could be disappointing just now but later come through with flying colors. Take no risks with money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Using care where public work is concerned is important now, since bigwigs could be in an irate mood. Don't extend credit beyond immediate family. Avoid the social just now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what you want to do in the future and make right plans to gain objectives. It will take longer than you think to build a new structure. Be patient and all will be fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of obligations wisely instead of worrying about them. A close tie wants to discuss a problem, so do it quietly, be objective and get it solved.

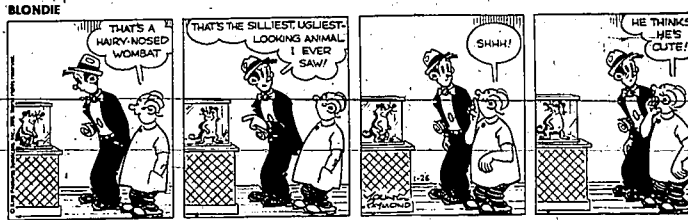
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't talk too long with a partner over a minor point or you get into trouble. Get away and complete some outside work that is boring, and be rid of it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will always be asking questions and should have a good education in order to satisfy the curiosity and search for knowledge, since the ability to express self is good here.

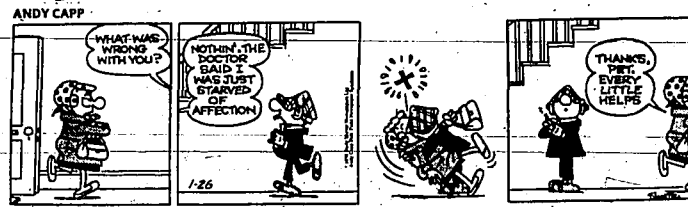
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



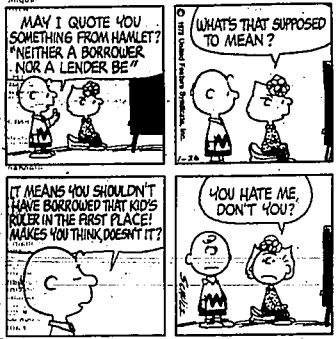
ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



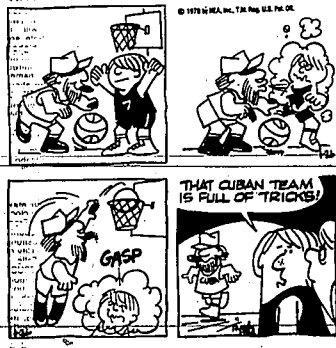
ALLEY OOP



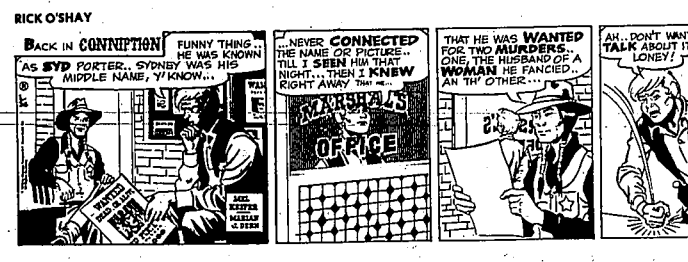
BEETLE BAILEY



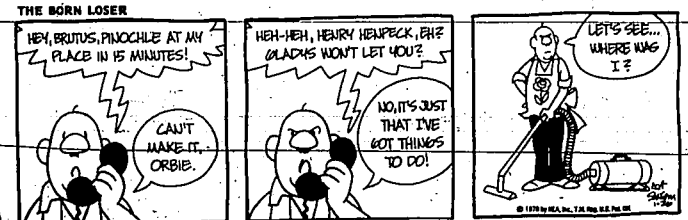
SHORT RIBS



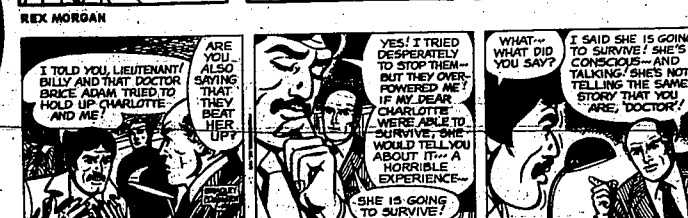
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

E.M. Boyd

If those South American Indians of yore had not worn their hair quite so long, the Spanish explorers of the 16th century might not have thought they were women, therefore couldn't have identified them with that mythical tribe of female warriors, and thus the big river certainly wouldn't have been named the Amazon.

Though a dog may go "bow wow" in this country, in Poland it goes "ham hau," and in the Argentine, "gusa gusa," and in Russian, "how how," and in Japan, "wan wan."

The towns with "Smith" in their names outnumber the towns with "Jones" in their names nationwide by 50 to 30, remember that.

Pity the poor kiwi bird which lays an egg almost a quarter of its own weight.

DISASTER

Q. "Quick, Louie, what one day is it that the population of Canada decreased instead of increased?"
A. Let's try Dec. 1917, when a French mailman ship exploded in Halifax harbor, killing 1,800 people and injuring about 4,000.

Q. "Whatever happened to that Memphis brush salesman who was arrested after he tried to force a lady into her bathtub so he could demonstrate his backrubbing brush?"
A. He was fined \$153.

What, you say your you-tennis-balls are losing their bounce? Wrap them in foil and bake them in a 200 degree oven for about 20 minutes. That should give them another dozen sets of lively action.

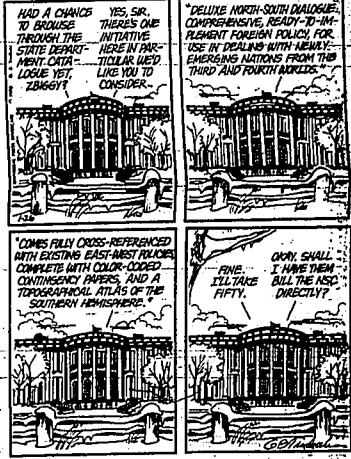
SHOTGUN

The life of an English county square has its pitfalls, too. Major-General Sir George Burns deserted years to the sport shooting of hare, pheasant and quail, and certainly he ate what he begged, fittingly enough. At age 52, he had surgons remove from his stomach 70 shotgun pellets.

Military scientists have been experimenting with drugs concocted to make flier fighters out of servicemen. It's nothing new. The Vikings then used certain mushrooms, they thought they were invincible. When reved up on same, they thought they were invincible, using a phrase that meant "bear ahit," from which we get our word "berserk."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76087
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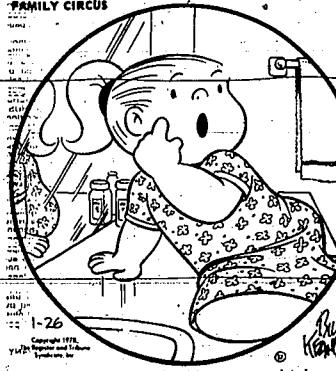
DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Dog doctor, for short
- 4 Displeas
- 7 Struggle
- 10 Folkinger
- 11 Guthrie
- 12 Atomic
- 13 School (Fr.)
- 14 Programmer's direction (2 wks.)
- 18 Sign of the "zodiac"
- 17 Hammamkjojd
- 19 The sun (Lat.)
- 20 Dognata
- 22 Namely
- 24 Animal enclosure
- 27 Handsome man
- 30 Small child
- 31 Thirandody
- 34 Aramis
- 38 Tolebarbo
- 39 Desert green spot
- 39 Sink
- 40 Cleaning implement
- 43 Ages
- 45 Women's society (abbr.)
- 46 Highlander
- 50 Unstaid
- 52 Wrong (prefix)
- 54 Nigerian tribesman
- 55 Vices
- 58 Dinosaurs
- 60 Sisk
- 61 Year (Sp.)
- 62 Dual
- 63 Madame (abbr.)
- 64 Unladyly
- 65 Duce
- 13 Biblical
- 14 The biny
- 15 Physician (al)
- 16 Maccos coin
- 17 Herring
- 18 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 23 Foot
- 25 Desert in Asia
- 26 Summers (Fr.)
- 28 Group of two
- 29 Moccas
- 31 House-top feature
- 32 Rega's father
- 33 Trammal tree
- 35 Rowing implements
- 37 South (Fr.)
- 41 Biblical strong man
- 42 Three (prefix)
- 44 The biny
- 47 Herring
- 48 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 49 Foot
- 51 Women's fu
- 52 Irish clan
- 55 Raised border
- 56 New Haven tree
- 57 Gothic material (abbr.)
- 59 Legislative actment

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Copyright 1978
"Mommy, is this a freckle on my cheek or a measles?"

Good Buys In Do-It-Yourself Supplies

SAVE

at Grover's Pay & Pack!
Prices Effective thru Feb. 2

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

250' LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE

- all copper conductors
- plastic jackets
- continuous lengths (no spilt coils)
- 12/2 with ground

\$1850

SPIN 'N GRINN BASKET STRAINER

- Replace your worn out sink basket strainers with "yellow style", lifetime guaranteed SPIN 'N GRINN.
- Easy to use, positive "worm gear" drive stopping action — one turn turns closes — one turn opens it — no guessing.
- If it wears out you get a new one free

\$759

BALLCOCKS

- anti-siphon
- quick fitting
- will not corrode
- (1B1) 12" or 10"

\$329

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Reg. 33.60

- Stainless Steel Grind Ring
- 1/2 horsepower
- Heavy Cast Body

\$2995



GG42 No. 25

THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON - SERVICES

We offer the finest old-fashioned individual service where you are waited on in your turn by a friendly knowledgeable clerk. Our clerks are trained so they can provide detailed information about any product we sell. In-store signing programs serve as reminders and outline product features. FREE take along "how to do it yourself" sheets on more than 20 subjects extend our helpful service right to your job.

VISIT OUR BUILDING WIRE AND CORD DEPT.

We have the largest selection of building wire and cord in the area. We will cut wire and cord to any length you desire. Many items are stocked in lengths up to 1500 feet for big jobs. We have wholesale prices for wholesale lots, too. Our average stock is composed of 100 or more different building wires, 50 different cord types and sizes and 10 different pre-assembled cords. What we don't have we'll get.

ROEBIC SEPTIC TANK CLEANER AND ACTIVATOR

Just flush the cleaner down the toilet line that plugs your system. Cleans every pipe and structure from all pipes, tubs, and showers. This flush down activator for a septic tank of 1000 gallons and over. Should use one one gallon or 2-3 gallons of tank capacity.

\$595

RADIANT WALL HEATER

- Radiant
- 220V, 1500 watt
- Built in thermostat
- Great for bathrooms, utility rooms, etc.

\$1995

No. CB 2-15A

RANGE AND DRYER PIGTAILS

- 3 feet long
- Heavy molded hood
- Brass terminal connectors
- All copper wire

3' FOR RANGE **\$349** 3' FOR DRYER **\$295**

GALVANIZED WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS

- Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
- Heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust
- Complete line — generous stocks

1/2" **28'**
3/4" **39'**
1" **61'**

CEILING CABLE HEAT

- Penetrating radiant warmth evenly distributed
- Sizes to fit any room requirement from 250 to 3000 watts
- Easy - inexpensive installation
- Cleanest of all types of heat

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

400 watt **\$829** 1400 watt **\$1679**
1000 watt **\$1495** 1600 watt **\$1725**

ASK FOR OUR FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SHEET

COPPER WATER SYSTEMS

- Offers life of the house durability
- Cuts with a hacksaw, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary

1/2" hard **28¢** per ft.
3/4" hard **46¢** per ft.

TYPE M (BY THE 20' LENGTH)

LOOMEX STAPLES

25 ct. **23¢**

DAP RELY ON CAULK

- Best value in a low priced caulk. Seals air and water tight to wood, metal and masonry. Stays semi elastic.

49¢

FLEX-VENT PIPE

- Tough vinyl membrane formed over a spiral wire structure making up a most flexible, easy to use vent piping
- Available in either 3 or 4 inch

50¢ per ft.

CLOSEOUT! DURA STEEL GOLD OVAL MEDICINE CABINET

- A traditional design encased in a synthetic material that is indistinguishable from wood, but superior to it
- Fits a standard 14x24 medicine cabinet opening — ideal for remodels. Frame measures 19 1/2 x 25 1/2"

Reg. 69.98 **\$5995**



200 AMP METER BASE

- surface mount
- 2" hub
- heavy duty wire terminals

\$1589

PROVINCIAL DECORATOR MIRROR

- Beveled glass mirror
- Pressure formed frame clearly resembles wood paneling in texture, yet won't warp or crack
- Surface gold finish
- 22" high by 18" wide, with heavy mounting hooks included in backing

Reg. 93.15 **\$7500**

THE AMAZING NEW AQUA SEAL PRESSURE TANKS

- Bladder is removable
- Glass lined
- Easy to install
- Heavy glass
- Baked on finish

42 Gallon **\$11189**

82 Gallon **\$15675**



19x16 OVAL STEEL BASIN

- Heavy gauge steel construction
- Gleaming porcelain finish
- Modern built in design (white)

\$1560

QUALITY SINK PACKAGE

- Delta 100 "Washerless Faucet"
- 2 JAMECO 648-443 basket strainers (lock seal type)
- White porcelain on steel 32"x21" with rim

\$5595



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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

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TWIN FALLS

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