

Idaho government's dues add up big

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on Idaho government's memberships in voluntary national and regional associations.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — In 1978 Idaho government officials paid more than \$184,000 in membership dues and fees to join 139 regional and national organizations.

A Times-News survey of the seven elected state officials, the 10 departments in the executive branch, the legislative and the judicial branches of state government shows the bulk of the dues and fees went to pay for annual conventions, regular meetings, publications, research projects, salaries of Washington lobbyists and staff assistants.

The executive branch of government, which contains the seven elected state officials and the 19 state government departments, belongs to 139 regional and national organizations. Yearly dues and fees from these organizations total \$184,834.64.

The Idaho Legislature belongs to two organizations. Yearly dues and fees total \$20,000.

The Idaho Supreme Court has a membership for the entire state judiciary in one organization. Yearly dues and fees total \$2,250.

Fees and dues for memberships in all 139 regional and national organizations total \$184,834.64.

The State Department of Health and Welfare belongs to the largest number of regional and national organizations, paying a yearly total of \$12,700, for membership — and the benefits which membership brings — in 33 separate organizations. All the organizations have duties and purposes related to health and welfare activities.

But the largest expenditures for organizations were made by the Office of the Governor. Expenditures totaling \$57,470 were paid for membership dues and fees in three regional or national organizations.

Several department heads indicated they were in the process of discontinuing membership in some of the organizations.

Most of the organizations function at least in part as information clearing houses, forums through which state government officials share experiences and learn how colleagues in other states deal with similar problems. During the Times-News survey, Idaho government officials were adamant in insisting knowledge of another state's problems helps Idaho deal with similar problems. Most also insisted this shared knowledge saves Idaho money, frequently more than the cost of membership dues.

Most of the organizations also have regular publications, designed to help the smooth functioning of government

through scholarly and practical examination of problems and solutions.

Some maintain office staffs in Washington, D.C., which both lobby for proposed laws and inform state government officials of pending legislation which may affect their legal obligations.

Others are research oriented organizations, the outgrowth of 50 states pooling research monies into one project rather than funding 50 separate projects.

Most of the membership dues are paid through specific legislative appropriations from the general fund. But some dues come from various user fees, monies collected by departments from individuals who use specific services of the department. Frequently these are license fees, with a portion of the collected monies dedicated to payment of dues in a specific organization.

In some cases, particularly with certain of the organizations to which the Department of Health and Welfare belongs, federal matching monies pay part of the membership dues. A specific state-federal monies breakdown for all of the regional and national organizations to which DHW belongs could not be obtained, only the final tally of total organization affiliations and membership dues.

The number of regional and national organizations in which Idaho elected officials, executive heads and staff

assistants, belong has long been a controversial issue. Lt. Gov. William Murphy, formerly the administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus, told the Times-News Andrus "was very concerned not only at the number of these agencies but at the amount of money which was being spent on travel to and from their conventions."

Andrus asked government employees "to be more discreet." Murphy said, "and encouraged department heads to 'seriously consider' whether membership in each organization was necessary."

As a result of the Andrus pressure, some departments dropped membership in regional and national organizations, Murphy said.

Andrus also sent questionnaires to each department head, asking for an itemization of money spent on travel to and from yearly conventions, Murphy added.

More recently, some lawmakers in the Idaho Legislature have questioned whether all existing memberships are necessary. Some legislators have charged the main purpose of existence for some of the regional and national organizations is to hold a yearly convention, which becomes a "free vacation" for government workers sent to that convention.

Continued on page A8

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Medicare plans keeping in step with inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of elderly Americans will have to pay more out of pocket for hospital care under Medicare beginning Jan. 1.

Medicare "Part B" supplementary insurance — a voluntary plan that helps cover doctor bills and outpatient services — will go up by 50 cents a month to \$8.70 monthly beginning next July 1.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the increases will be automatic based on requirements in law that Medicaid participation be kept in tune with rising inflation and Social Security benefits. Currently, persons over 65 and the disabled covered by Medicare "Part A" must pay the first \$144 of a bill for the first 90 days of any hospital stay, and \$36 a day for the first through the 90th day of an extended stay.

On Jan. 1, however, that base

out-of-pocket payment will go to \$160 and the daily cost will go to \$40 for the third month of the stay.

Participants also will have to pay \$80 a day for a limited number of "reserve days" after the 90th day of a stay. That figure is currently \$72 a day.

Medicare "Part A" currently pays completely for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home. The patient now pays \$18 for the next 80 days of a stay, and that figure will go to \$20 daily on Jan. 1.

Medicare "Part B" supplemental insurance covers large chunks of doctor bills and outpatient services as well as certain medical supplies such as wheelchairs under a set formula. It is not mandatory, but is subscribed to by more than 27 million elderly and handicapped Americans.

Iranian protesters clash with troops

TEHRAN (UPI) — Thousands of chanting demonstrators set garbage fires in the streets around the U.S. Embassy in the third day of protests

Monday but fled as troops swept through the area with submachine guns blazing into the air.

Violence also raged in Iran's largely inaccessible provinces, reportedly taking a heavy toll of property and causing widespread casualties among security units and demonstrators.

Troops were reported to have killed at least three anti-shah demonstrators in the Kurdish town of Sanandaj, near the Iraqi border, where a dozen others died Saturday in a successful attack on a town prison that freed 100 inmates.

The shah Monday continued work on a political plan designed to appease the angry populace and eventually reduce his vast powers.

Sociology professor Gholam Hossein Safeghi, now busy putting together a cabinet of elder politicians opposed to the shah's outright resignation, remained closeted in his home while pressing wary politicians to join him.



Christmas dinner

Aida Strong, left, and Laurie Heiselman prepare sweet potatoes for the Salvation Army's Christmas dinner. Under the tin foil is one of the turkeys roasted for the occasion. The

charitable organization provides other community services during holidays. Story on page B1.

Good morning!

Special eve

A former Oklahoma couple now living in Buhl celebrated their 70 years of marriage Christmas Eve. Page B1.

Social Security

Social Security taxes will take a bigger portion of your paycheck beginning Jan. 1. Page B1.

L.A. busing

How are the students of Los Angeles coping with the new busing plan? Page D1.

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Peachy win
... page B3

Sadat remains confident of peace treaty signing

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, celebrating his 60th birthday, Monday predicted peace eventually will come to the Middle East because the Camp David summit ruled out the "no-peace, no-war" situation that preceded it.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan reported to Prime Minister Menachem Begin on his weekend talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and said a peace treaty with Palestine was still possible. Khalil, on his return from the Brussels talks, ruled out a speedy resumption of the deadlocked peace negotiations but said an "exchange of viewpoints" might be possible.

Sadat, born 60 years ago on Christmas Day, told the state-run television in a special message that his peace mission to Jerusalem in November 1977 and the Camp David accords in September ruled out the

possibility of Egypt and Israel living in peace without signing a treaty. "But after Camp David, we will not return to the no-peace, no-war situation," he said, adding that he believes a peace treaty eventually will be signed.

Israeli national radio's evening

English newscast beamed to Egypt ended Monday with a "Happy Birthday" wish for Sadat.

Dayan, on his return from Brussels, said the gap separating the two sides can be bridged with mutual compromise. He said the matter would be discussed at an Israeli cabinet

meeting today. "Only if the government of Egypt will be ready to change its position and the government of Israel will be ready to go along with it will it be possible to bridge the gap," he said.

Dayan said he had "frank and straightforward talks" with Khalil

and Vance which "really went into the depth of the problems of the talks with the Egyptians is my conclusion that I do think there is a possibility to have an agreement."

Khalil said a new "exchange of viewpoints" with Israel depended on the Jewish state accepting the Egyptian demand for a link between their Arab autonomy in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I do not know if the negotiators will be going back to Washington or not," Khalil said. "What I can say is there is hope."

Sadat, in an interview with Cairo Television, said he hopes to retire from politics by the end of 1980, when he hopes Egypt's economic problems would be solved as a result of lasting peace in the Middle East.

"In 1980, food will be available to all at appropriate prices. Citizens will have good incomes."

A few shells fired into East Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestinian revolution paused for Christmas but ignorance of one of the local holiday customs caused some nervous Syrian gunners to lob a few shells into Christian East Beirut.

The brief spate of artillery fire began at about 2 a.m. and followed some Christmas celebrating involving gunfire in the Christian suburbs of Ajlun, Rummeh and Tayrit.

According to the Christian Phalangist radio and witnesses, residents of

area marked the holy day by firing into the air as worshippers riled out of midnight masses.

A resident of Ain Rummeh said "shooting in the air is traditional on Christmas Eve but there must have been a misunderstanding and the Syrians reacted differently." There were no casualties reported.

The Palestine News Agency Wafa, an organ of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, included a note to our readers "In its last news

bulletin saying its English version would not be published Monday.

"We wish all our readers a Merry Christmas," Wafa said.

With the exception of the shelling incident and sporadic small arms fire into the night sky, the city was as quiet as its incessant, horn-banking traffic jams would allow it to be.

Restaurants in Moslem West Beirut offered turkey dinners served by waiters who wished a "Milaad Ma'jeed (Merry Christmas)" to diners.

Second Soviet craft lands on Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — A second unmanned Soviet probe in four days made a soft landing on the surface of Venus Monday, transmitting data back to earth for 95 minutes before falling silent in the planet's scorching environment.

The probe from Venera-11 separated from the mother ship two days ago and made its descent to the planet early Monday. The mother ship flew past the cloud-covered planet to reflect scientific data from the ground to Earth.

The first probe in the current mission landed Dec. 21 and fed back information for a record 110 minutes before succumbing to Venus' 460-degree surface and pressures 88 times that of earth.

The official Tass news agency said the Venera 11 probe, like the Venera 12 spaceship, carried an image of Lenin and a seal of the Soviet Union.



President Carter greets the press corps outside the home of Mrs. Carter's mother

'Happy holidays' from the Carters

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter took time out from celebrating Christmas with his family Monday to wish the American people "a very wonderful holiday season."

"We hope everyone in our country has had as good a Christmas as we have had," he said. "We've got peace on earth right now and we hope we can keep it that way."

Talking with reporters in the front yard of mother-in-law Allie Smith's home, Carter said: "We just wish everyone on behalf of the first family a very wonderful holiday season."

He said he's feeling "much better" after his hemorrhoid attack last week, but plans to cut down on his more active holiday pursuits during his recuperation.

"I don't think I'm going to go qual hunting because I can't stand the thought of jumping over those trees in a Jeep right this moment," he

said.

Carter and his wife did spend about an hour and a half fishing at a small pond on a farm they own in nearby Webster County. Carter said they caught "25 or so" fish, mostly broom. Asked who caught the most, he said, "Rosalynn always does."

After a family dinner at Mrs. Smith's, the president joined daughter Amy and some of her cousins for some target shooting with an air rifle one of them got for Christmas. "For the record, he got a bull's eye," Carter's naval aide Paul Reason joked to reporters.

Carter, wearing tan slacks, checked shirt and a sweater, said his Christmas gifts included "some running outfits for when I get recuperated from my physical injury."

Carter said he also got some books, including "101 Famous Poems" and a small pocket camera. From his

brother Billy, he got a long coveted signet ring with the initial "JC" which belonged to their father when he served in World War I.

Carter also gave his wife, Rosalynn, a jogging outfit.

Carter hopes for an early SALT signing

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — An optimistic President Carter predicted Monday he will have a "fairly early" meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to sign a new SALT treaty, but conceded no summit is likely in January.

In an upbeat Christmas-day chat with reporters, the president also said that although no major progress was reported in the latest round of U.S.-mediated Middle East peace talks, he believes an Israeli-Egyptian treaty will be achieved.

"I think we will have a peace treaty for the Middle East and I think we will have a SALT agreement with the

Soviets," Carter said, standing in the front yard of his mother-in-law's home.

Other administration officials also are betting a strategic arms limitation treaty will be reached in the next few weeks. But some diplomatic observers fear the SALT talks could be jeopardized by Soviet annoyance with the United States' decision to open full relations with communist China.

Carter said differences on the SALT agreement were "narrowed considerably" during Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's talks last week in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

There still are "a couple of issues" in dispute, Carter said, but he said they should be resolved through "regular negotiating teams" without another Vance-Gromyko meeting.

Carter originally hoped Brezhnev come to Washington by mid-January.

"I think we have an excellent chance of a fairly early meeting of myself and President Brezhnev," Carter said Monday. "My guess is that it will not be in January. We would be ready in January if the Soviets are."

"We don't know what the Soviets' motivations are."

Vance directed American arms negotiators to cancel their post-Christmas vacations to work on the remaining issues preventing a signed treaty.

Regarding the Middle East, Carter said Vance was "very pleased" with his weekend meeting in Brussels with Israeli and Egyptian diplomats.

However, U.S. policymakers are known to be concerned about Israel's reluctance to bend further in the negotiations.

Administration officials believe that although they yielded on the critical question of the future of the West Bank in the Camp David peace framework, the Israelis still oppose full Palestinian self-rule in the now-occupied territory.

However, U.S. officials feel the Palestine Liberation Organization is moving toward accepting the Camp David proposal.

Carter celebrated a quiet Christmas with his family, dividing his time at the homes of his mother, Lillian Carter, and his mother-in-law, Allie Smith. He planned to return Tuesday to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to spend the rest of the week resting there.

Canadian relations improved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S.-Canadian relations improved during the past two years because of more effective official communication between the two neighbors and early consultation on problems, the Canadian-American Committee reported Monday.

The committee of some 100 business, labor and professional leaders said that "while the number and importance of bilateral differences did not decrease significantly... the appearance of conflict was less" because of improved communications.

The Canadian-American Committee was formed in 1957 to study and sponsor research on factors of mutual concern to the two countries.

The latest report says that during the last two years, the two countries "have tended to pull together for support and to downplay divergences in their policy positions, some of which had previously strained relations."

The report noted that U.S. officials "have been careful not to interfere with debate over Quebec's proposed separation from the rest of Canada."

The closeness of relations in the past varied with economic conditions, the report said.

When conditions were good, the report said, the United States tended to ignore Canada and Canada asserted its independent economic identity.

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Emissary from Vatican takes optimistic view

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Antonio Samore, the Vatican's special emissary to Chile and Argentina to mediate in the heated Beagle Channel dispute, told Vatican Radio Monday he had "grounds for optimism" about a settlement.

"There are grounds for optimism in that the two nations are anxiously waiting and those responsible have suspended any action that might have caused hosts of a dangerous precipitation in the situation," the 72-year-old Italian prelate said a few hours before leaving for South America.

Samore said he would be talking to Argentine government officials Tuesday and Chilean representatives Wednesday "and then we will see how to proceed for bilateral and trilateral meetings."

Samore was chosen by Pope John Paul II to be his emissary in the dispute over ownership of three islands at the southern tip of the continent that have sparked fears of war.

Turkish troops quell riots; 93 dead

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The Turkish government declared martial law in Istanbul and 12 other cities Tuesday to end three days of street fighting that left at least 93 people dead in the south Anatolian city of Karaman Maras.

The government announcement was issued after Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit met with his Cabinet to a long special session that lasted into the early hours this morning.

It said the martial law decree was effective from 7 a.m.

Ecevit said 93 people were killed in the violence that started Friday after right-wing crowds tried to disrupt the funeral of two left-wing teachers killed by rightists the day before.

Karaman Maras, a city of 150,000 located 200 miles south of the Turkish capital of Ankara, was calm Monday night, although some gunfire still was heard in the outer districts of the town.

Officials described the violence as the worst since massive student riots in May 1969.

Turkish news reports said fires in some districts of the city prevented rescuers from reaching many of the dead and injured.

The curfew imposed in the area Saturday still was in effect. Soldiers in Karaman Maras guarded key positions.

Troops sent in Saturday were unable to restore order but commando units brought in late Sunday took up positions in districts of the city where rival mobs were barricaded behind burned-out trucks and brought the situation under control.

There were demonstrations in other cities Monday and in Istanbul groups of students marched protesting against "brother killing" between right and left. There were no incidents in Monday's demonstrations and police did not intervene.

The victims of the rioting were mostly Shiite Muslims, called Alevi Moslems in Turkey.

Officials Sunday said blood supplies at area hospitals had been depleted and army helicopters were transporting the wounded to neighboring cities for treatment.



Somoza forces bolster guard along border

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua has reportedly airlifted troop reinforcements to the southern border with Costa Rica, some of them flying with Sandinista guerrillas, fighting in and President Anastasio Somoza.

The report in the opposition La Prensa newspaper Sunday followed warnings by a source close to Somoza of possible Nicaraguan retaliatory raids against Sandinista bases inside Costa Rica.

The source said border military commanders met Christmas Eve at an undisclosed location in the south to discuss the feasibility of mounting such an operation. It was not known if the military leaders decided for or against it.

But Western diplomatic sources believe such a raid is unlikely because of government fears of international condemnation.

They interpreted the latest reports as a Nicaraguan bluff, perhaps to intimidate Costa Rica into cracking down on the Sandinistas, widely assumed to have sanctuaries in the neighboring country.

La Prensa said that following two firefights at the border last week, two military airplanes flew an unspecified number of troop reinforcements from Managua to Rivas, 45 miles north of the border.

The truckloads of soldiers who arrived in Rivas in these airplanes reinforced the military outposts at Pemas Blancas and Sapoa, the daily said. Pemas Blancas is on the border and Sapoa is five miles north.

A border military spokesman said Sunday that Sandinistas fired machine guns briefly from Costa Rica at the Pemas Blancas outpost, causing "no casualties, but forcing authorities to move immigration and customs personnel to Sapoa."

At Sapoa truckers and tourists driving south on the vital Pan American highway are warned of the violence and allowed to proceed to Costa Rica "at their own risk," the spokesman said.

It is believed that Nicaragua has massed about 2,500 soldiers of its 10,000-man National Guard along the 430-mile border stretching between the Pacific and Caribbean coasts.

An estimated 1,600 to 1,800 Costa Rican Civil Guardsmen are believed to be on the other side of the border, while the Sandinista guerrilla strength is placed at about 1,500.

It is understood that U.S. intelligence officials do not discard the possibility of a Costa Rican offensive. Costa Rica and Costa Rica broke relations with Managua two months ago over a clash in which two Costa Rican Guardsmen were killed.

In related development, unconfirmed reports said a Sandinista guerrilla was killed in a clash in northern Nicaragua and two suspected army tipsters were executed by suspected guerrillas.

The deaths would raise to at least 145 the number of people killed in political violence in Nicaragua since the two-week September civil war in which at least 1,300 persons died.



Hanoi claims success in new Cambodia clash

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam "put out of action" nearly 300 Cambodian invaders in two days of border fighting, Hanoi said Monday, adding that some Phnom Penh soldiers sustained and fired at their officers.

The official Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong, also said Vietnamese troops reported seizing heavy machine guns and mortars in the fighting between the communist neighbors.

"Vietnamese armed forces in the border province of Tay Ninh put out of action almost 300 Cambodian invaders on Dec. 23-24," the news agency said, "without expatriating whether they were killed or wounded."

"Overstaying elements of Phnom Penh's divisions 22 and 701, who were raiding the areas of Ben Sol and Ben Can west of the provincial capital, the soldiers also took many prisoners and captured 60 rocket launchers, heavy machine guns and mortar," the agency said.

The official Vietnam report also said that during the attack many Cambodian soldiers sustained and fired at their officers.

Cambodia and Vietnam often have traded claims of major military victories in the simmering border dispute that has brought the former allies to the edge of all-out warfare.

The Soviet Union is backing Vietnam in its dispute with the Phnom Penh regime, which has the support of China, Vietnam and China also have been trading claims of border violations by the other side.

Soviets issue warning against arming China

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press warned Monday that the arming of China by the West is dangerous for peace and the future of detente.

Pravda, political commentator Vasily Kuznetsov said, "politically, the Soviet Union is playing a 'dangerous game' of friendship with Peking."

Kuznetsov said Peking wants to dip into the NATO arsenal and that "certain circles" in the West were falling for Peking's game.

He said Peking wants arms from the West to direct its "expansionism" against the Soviet Union.

"Those in the West who hope to play the 'Chinese card' believe they will manage to direct the expansion of the Chinese to the detriment only to one side — against the Soviet Union," Pravda said.

It called Chinese expansionism "a menace to many peoples."

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Wolf attacks, woman wins

MOSCOW (UPI) — A woman was about 300 yards from her home in Moscow, southwest of Moscow, when she felt a sharp pain in her leg.

That was when she first saw the wolf.

The newspaper Sibirskaya Zhizn said the wolf leaped her down and sunk its teeth in her neck.

The newspaper said Nina Gerasimova grabbed the wolf by its lower jaw with her left hand and jammed her right hand into its mouth.

"The animal wouldn't let go and she dragged it into her house," the newspaper said.

Inside, the woman grabbed a shovel and beat the wolf on the head until it was dead.

The newspaper, which did not say when the incident occurred, said the woman was taken to the hospital where doctors treated 40 wounds on her body, but reported she was in good condition.

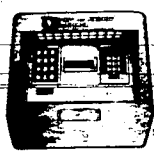
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Concert by Joan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joan Baez sang folk songs and Christmas carols at a twilight concert Sunday on the steps of City Hall — the same spot where she sang to mourn the assassination of two city officials less than a month ago.

The hour-long concert before a crowd of 25,000 was Ms. Baez' Christmas present to the city, filled with carols, folk songs and nostalgic protest songs. It was a more upbeat occasion than her performance at a Nov. 27 candlelight memorial for slain Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk.

Some people again held candles aloft at Sunday's concert, but Ms. Baez made no mention of the assassinations. Instead she let the songs speak for themselves — from "Silent Night" and "Amazing Grace" to Bob Dylan's "Forever Young" and "For the Old Time's Sake" — Dylan's anthem of the civil rights movement, "Blowin' in the Wind."

Leonid hacks it

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, apparently fighting a light cold, watched a four-hour performance Monday



LEONID BREZHNEV ... at four hour show

night about the son of Ivan the Terrible at a Moscow theater. One theatergoer said Brezhnev stayed for the end of the play, but caught frequently. He was accompanied by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov. The play at the Malva Theater is entitled "Czar Pyotr Ionnovich," and is about intrigue at the czarist palace during the reign of Ivan the Terrible's son.



JOAN BAEZ ... vocal gift

Who prosecutes?

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — When he stopped a car during the holiday weekend for running a red light, a Wheeling police officer was surprised to find the driver was Ohio County Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Naum. The officer said he was even more surprised to find that Naum, 44, was driving in the suburbs at

about 2 a.m. without a license or registration card. Naum allegedly became belligerent while being booked for driving without the documents, and so was charged with disorderly conduct.

He was released on his own recognizance pending a hearing Thursday in municipal court. Naum was nominated to run for prosecuting attorney in the 1976 Democratic primary, which he won by a narrow vote.

Patton retiring

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — W.C. Patton, the national voter education director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has announced he will retire Dec. 31 after more than 26 years with the NAACP. Patton was a volunteer worker with NAACP for many years before he joined the staff in 1952.

Only 10,000 to 12,000 blacks were registered to vote in Alabama in 1952, Patton said. Today, there are more than 250,000.

"Since I've been working with NAACP we've gotten something like 6 to 7 million voters in the South," Patton said. "We have come a long way, but we still have a long, long way to go. Attitudes are going to have to change drastically in some areas."

Ginger, pals given gifts

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Ginger, the pregnant orangutan, received the perfect Christmas gifts Monday for a lady in her condition — a maternity outfit and a 100-pound bag of peanuts. She's eating for two, after all. None of the other animals at the Como Zoo were neglected in the annual holiday celebration. The big cats — lions, tigers, leopards and jaguars — received bowling balls to play with. Zoo Director John Fletcher said the cats have had the balls before and enjoy them, but "they're not very good on the cages."

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Ecuador dig planners may be charged today

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Suzanne Arpin, one of a group of archaeologists arrested and imprisoned Oct. 25 in Ecuador, said by telephone the dig's organizers may be charged today for working in a prohibited area, but she may be released and sent home by Jan. 1.

Miss Arpin, 22, said in a telephone conversation with her parents, who live in Jacksonville, that she does not think she and the other women in the group, or those who said to go on the expedition, will be charged.

In fact, she said she expects to be released and sent back to the United States before Jan. 1.

Rembrandt painting, three others stolen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A thief apparently lowered himself through a skylight at the M.H. DeYoung Memorial Museum and took four 17th Century paintings, including one by Rembrandt valued at an estimated \$1 million, a spokesman said Monday.

The theft occurred on Christmas Eve. Ald Charles Long, a spokesman for the museum in Golden Gate Park.

Taken were four Dutch paintings owned by the City of San Francisco. They included: Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Rabbi," valued at about \$1 million; Van Der Neer's "River Scene at Night"; Van DeVelde's "Harbor Scene," and Delorme's "Interior of St. Lawrence Church in Rotterdam."

The other paintings are valued at about \$50,000 each, Long said.

reorganized by Clyde Nickelson, 57, of Sanford, Fla., Terry Nickelson, 32, of Memphis, Tenn., Tom Nickelson, 24, of Sanford and Bill Scarbrough, 33, of Memphis.

Along with Miss Arpin, the other women are Beverly Holcomb, 47, of Sanford and Charlotte Cobelli, 40, of Akron, Ohio. Another member of the group, who paid \$1,750 to join the expedition is Ned Mauldin, 27, of Memphis.

The group was arrested Oct. 25 in the jungle by the Ecuadorian Army for "digging" in a prohibited area without government permission.

Miss Arpin said the women are being held in a room, not in jail cells and can move about the detention center.

"We have beds and a bathroom and we can use all the water we want. We have a hot plate in our room, and the food is fabulous, much better than I thought it was going to be. All of the women are perfectly all right, although we all have caught colds."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audience. All material is suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: This is a picture for adults only. No one under 17 is admitted.

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"Comes a Horseman"

JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS

TWIN CINEMA TUES. 7:15 & 9:15
JEROME TUES. 7:15 ONLY

Horoscope

Libras should discover new ways of expression; Virgos could go places by collecting some facts

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to straighten up your surroundings. Charm others with your affection and show that you are willing to cooperate in activities suggested by others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you keep promises to the letter and reap fine benefits thereby. Follow romantic inclinations and be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) By comprehending the aims of associates better, you can reach a fine understanding and the future looks brighter. Don't shirk community obligations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much work to do but make sure you use more efficient methods to finish it. Get co-workers to work more harmoniously with you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make everything more operative at home now. Make sure you obey every law and regulation that applies to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal time to go after the information that will help you to live a more abundant life in the future. Know better where friends best fit into your life. Show devotion and courtesy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can express yourself in new outlets well now and can add much to present abundance. Plan to make repair to property where most needed. Take no risks where your credit is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after your personal goals. Know and get good results. Later, be off to the social fun that interests you. Don't neglect to get important work done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meet with advisers and get the benefit of their ideas, suggestions. Then follow through intelligently.

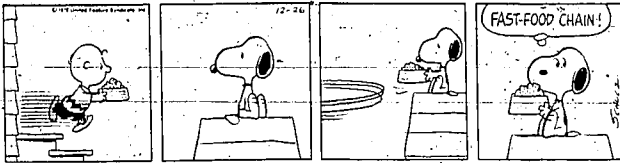
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what a good friend suggests about being more to live a more abundant life in the future. Spend some time on a hobby you've neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into civic matters that will give you added prestige. Time for expansion in your career. Find the right added outlets to add to present ones. Show that you have pride.

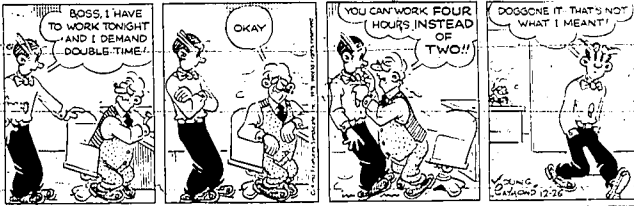
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making new contacts and getting into new outlets if fine now. Do more studying and gain in wisdom. Take no risks where health is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be able to investigate whatever is puzzling to others and come up with the right answers. Be sure to slant education along investigative lines. A most successful career possible either with the government, or in police work.

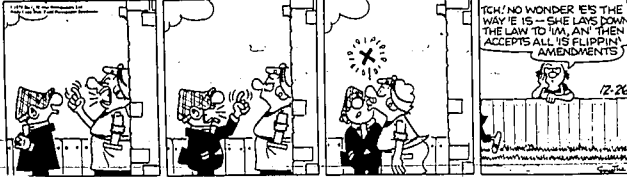
PEANUTS



BLOONIE



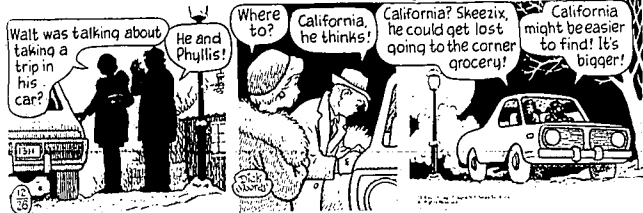
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



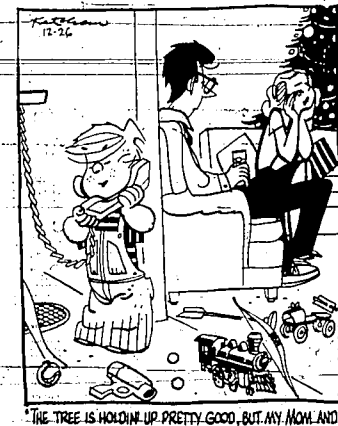
RICK O'SHAY



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Brady and Browning just didn't have it

Mr. Brady and Mr. Browning wanted so much to rob trains. In 1894, they flagged down one west of Sacramento, made off with \$50,000, buried it in a desolate spot, as an awakened tramp watched them from cover. And when they returned to retrieve it, the money was gone. Of course, of course. In 1895, they hit another train, but the engineer locked the brakes, and ran into the bushes. They couldn't use the locomotive for their getaway. They fled empty-handed. A week later, they tried again, but this train's safe was impregnable. They lit out. Three weeks later, in their last train robbery try, they found one more safe too tough to crack. So they decided to rip off the passengers. Too bad. One of same was a sheriff, life short Browning. Brady, killed the lawman. The rest of the passengers jumped all over Brady. He went to jail for life. Poor Brady and Browning. They should've taken vocational training.

THE SNAKE

O. "How come Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler is called 'The Snake'?"

A: "As a punt returner in high school, he had a distinctive way of slithering up the field, say the sports historians."

As far as the Australian aborigine goes, if it won't poison you, it's edible. Roosters, bugs, rodents, whatever.

East German law still prohibits the taking of a family photograph at the seashore if there's a lighthouse in the background.

That word "legend" used to mean "a story intended to be read in churches," says our Language man.

SHIPWRECKS

Shipwrecks weren't so uncommon in the days of the sailing vessels. Between 1838 and 1879, that was. A certain guidebook for passengers appeared and reappeared from time to time. In it was advice to women which told them, in effect, to take care in how they dressed while aboard, because well-dressed bodies washed ashore were given more care and respect than bodies poorly clothed.

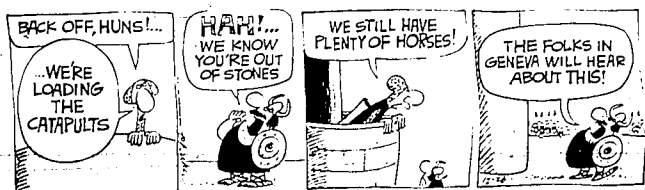
The onetime great Yankee baseball pitcher Lefty Gomez couldn't hit worth a hoot. Recently, he underwent not one nor two but three heart bypass operations in a single surgical session. Observers claimed it was his only triple.

An historical footnote reveals that children in the 13th century were baptized with beer.

The scalp experts say the typical woman can count on losing about 100 hairs a day.

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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Taxpayers shell out for dues

Continued from page A1

These charges have been strongly denied by other legislators, who have imbedded the regional and national organizations to which government officials belong benefit Idaho in many ways.

No formal audit of money spent on travel expenses to 1978 meetings of the 139 regional and national organizations has been completed. The \$194,638.64 spent in 1978 covers just membership fees, dues and the privileges and benefits established from these dues.

Here are the regional and national organizations to which elected officials and executive departments belong:

Office of the Governor, National Governor's Assn., Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, Southwest Idaho Development Assn.

President of Public Instruction, National Assn. of Chief State School Officers, Education Commission of the States.

Secretary of State, National Organization of Secretaries of State.

Lieutenant Governor, National Conference of Lieutenant Governors.

Auditor, National Assn. of Auditors, Controllers and Treasurers, National Conference of Social Security Administrators.

Attorney General, National Assn. of Attorneys General.

Treasurer, National Assn. of State Treasurers.

Department of Parks and Recreation, Idaho Recreation and Park Society, National Recreation and Parks Assn., National Assn. of State Outdoor Recreational Liaison Officers, Western States Bunting Administrators, International Assn. of Greenbelt Administrators, International Assn. of All Terrace Vehicles.

Department of Agriculture, United States Animal Health Assn., Western States Livestock Sanitary Officials, Dairy Division of the National Assn. of State Departments of Agriculture, National Assn. of Warehouse Control Officials, Western Plant Board, National Plant Board, Assn. of American Food Control Officials, Assn. of American Plant Food Control Officials, Assn. of American Pesticide Control Officials, Assn. of American Seed Control Officials, Assn. of Official Seed Analysts, Western Seed Control Officials, Western Assn. of State Departments of Agriculture, National Assn. of State Departments of Agriculture.

Department of Corrections, American Correction Assn.

Department of Revenue and Taxation, Federation of Tax Administrators, National Tax Assn./Tax Institute of America.

Department of Insurance, National Assn. of Insurance Commissioners.

Department of Administration, National Assn. of State Purchasing Officials, National Assn. of General Service Officers.

Department of Transportation, American Assn. of State Highway and Transportation Officials, Transportation Research Board, American Public Works Assn., National Assn. of State Aviation Officials, National Safety Council, American Concrete Institute.

Department of Water Resources, Pacific Northwest

River Basins Commission, Western States Water Council, Interstate Conference on Water Problems.

Department of Lands, National Assn. of State Foresters, Western State Land Commissioners Assn.

Department of Fish and Game, International Assn. of Fish and Game Wildlife Agencies, Western Assn. of State Game and Fish Commissioners, Data Processing Management Assn., Assn. for Conservation Information.

Industrial Commission, International Assn. of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

Department of Employment, Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies.

State Board of Education, National Assn. of State Boards of Education, State Higher Education Executive Officers Assn.

Department of Law Enforcement, American Assn. of Motor Vehicle Administrators, Idaho Peace Officers

aminers, California Narcotics Officers Assn., Washington State Narcotics Investigators Assn.

Department of Finance, Conference of State Bank Supervisors, National Assn. of State Savings and Loan Supervisors, National Assn. of State Credit Union Supervisors, American Conference of Uniform Consumer Credit Code States, North American Securities Administrators Assn., Inc., Midwest Securities Commission Assn.

Department of Education, National Assn. of State Boards of Education, Rural/Regional Education Assn., National Assn. for Pupil Transportation, American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Council of Educational Facility Planners, National Council for Social Studies, National Assn. of Secondary School Principals, Mountain Plats Adult Education Assn., National Assn. of Elementary School Principals, National Assn. of Education Broadcasters, Assn. of School Business Officials.

What Idaho officials spend in 1978 dues

OFFICE OR DEPARTMENT	NUMBER OF ORGANIZATIONS	DUES AND FEES
GOVERNOR	1	\$ 15,000.00
Secretary of State	1	10,000.00
Lieutenant Governor	1	150.00
Auditor	1	75.00
Attorney General	1	500.00
Treasurer	1	75.00
Department of Parks and Recreation	16	550.00
Department of Agriculture	6	50.00
Department of Health and Welfare	1	1,100.00
Department of Revenue and Taxation	2	1,510.00
Department of Insurance	1	25.00
Department of Administration	2	2,812.25
Department of Transportation	2	6,350.00
Department of Water Resources	2	800.00
Department of Fish and Game	4	1,795.00
State Industrial Commission	1	300.00
Department of Employment	1	2,700.00
Department of Health and Welfare	2	1,700.00
State Board of Education	2	4,675.00
Department of Law Enforcement	13	1,100.00
Dept. of Labor & Industrial Services	16	300.00
Department of Finance	6	4,415.00
Department of Education	11	1,200.00
State Supreme Court	2	30,000.00
State Legislature	2	\$39,000.00
TOTAL ORGANIZATIONS	139	\$194,638.64

Assn., International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission, National Brand Conference, National Assn. of Racing Commissioners, American Assn. of Polygraph Examiners, Idaho Arson Investigators Assn., International Assn. of Auto Theft Investigators, Federal Bureau of Investigation, National Academy Graduates, World Assn. of Document Ex-



IDA PERKINS children, grandchild killed

Christmas fire being checked

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police and fire officials Monday doublechecked dispatchers' recordings in dispute claims that firemen were delayed 30 minutes in reaching a blaze sparked by a Christmas tree which killed eight youngsters.

Statements by both departments said checks of tape records showed police and firemen were on the scene minutes after the call.

Ida Perkins, the mother of six of those killed and grandmother of two of them, said she waited quite a while before help arrived.

"I couldn't tell you exactly how long it took, but it took a long time," Mrs. Perkins said. "The police, they get there quick. But the fire department, they took a long time to get there."

Fire Superintendent William McCrossen held a news conference at the site Sunday and confronted angry neighbors who complained about a delay.

"The first call was on the scene within three minutes," McCrossen said. "I can understand these complaints, but they're not true."

"There were police officers who arrived on the scene (first) — they made a gallant effort to get into the building. Of course the heat and smoke threw them out of the building."

McCrossen said the eight victims, who ranged in age from 1 to 28, apparently were overcome by gases and killed very quickly. Officials have said a short circuit in an artificial Christmas tree apparently sparked the blaze.

"I would believe, no question in my mind, that before we arrived on the scene those people were dead. They were dead before we received the alarm," he said.

Louisiana crude oil fire still burns, but less dangerously

SOOTLANDVILLE, La. (UPI) — A crude oil fire in a 3.4 million gallon storage tank raged for a second day Monday, sending up a 200-foot column of smoke and flames from a blaze that was expected to last three more days.

Deputies lifted an evacuation order that forced about 2,000 residents of a nearby subdivision from their homes on Christmas Eve.

"It's just a lacy fire, a slow-burning fire and there's no danger to anything else," said E.L. Fletcher, an assistant fire chief in nearby Baton Rouge. "As long as it does this, there's no danger. Really, there are no plans for extingu-

ishing it at this time."

The blaze, which started about 3 a.m. Sunday when the 80,000-barrel tank overfilled, did its damage quickly. Three road homes were destroyed along with three vehicles — one a new luxury car. On another car, parked more than 200 feet away, the intense heat melted plastic fixtures.

An oilfire expert who assisted in attempts to extinguish the fire said Monday he expected the blaze to continue for some time.

"I would think it would probably burn today, tomorrow and the next day. It will probably take about three

more days," said C.W. Tullis of Exxon USA, which responded to the blaze under an agreement among oil refineries and chemical plants in the metropolitan Baton Rouge industrial corridor.

"There's really nothing to be done," he said.

Tullis directed initial attempts to fight the fire Sunday with chemical foam. More than 150 firemen were called in the scene early in the day but released when it became apparent they would be unable to extinguish the blaze.

They were called back at 6:30 p.m.

when the tank erupted "just like a volcano" because the intense heat had reached water standing at the bottom, Tullis said.

At that point, deputies ordered the second evacuation of the day.

Four serious injuries were reported. Three firemen suffered first- and second-degree burns and one woman with a long skirt reported difficulty breathing due to the smoke.

At the height of the fire, bright yellow-red flames jumped 200 feet into the air and rolled down the sides of the large round tank.

Warm oil spraying into the air

above the tank dripped down on roads, woods and trees in the area, forcing deputies to close U.S. 61 — a state north-south highway — and closing streets and emergency workers with a slight breeze of all.

The tank was leased to Delta Refining Co. Walker Harwell, a company spokesman, said crude oil was being pumped into the tank from Liberty, Miss., when it overfilled and spilled along the ground. Flames spread to a nearby house, where they ignited. Flames traveled back along the spill and reached off the tank.

Tullis said initial efforts to ext-

inguish the blaze failed because the area lacks a ready supply of water. The water was needed for mixing with the chemical firefighting foam.

He said firefighters stretched about 2 miles of hose to reach water, but they could not pump enough. Even if the water had been available, Tullis said, it was unlikely the fire could have been extinguished rapidly.

"A crude tank is one of the hardest things to put out. A burning crude tank anywhere has almost never been put out. It's the nature of the oil," he said.

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First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. First Security Bank of Boise, N.A. First Security Bank of Blackfoot, N.A.

*Federal regulations require a substantial investment penalty for early withdrawal on all fixed term savings.

Aspin disputes civil defense effect claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Monday disputed claims the ambitious Soviet civil defense effort could upset the strategic balance between the two great powers, even if the Russians launched a nuclear strike first.

Aspin, a former Pentagon analyst, said it was "neither strategically sound nor necessary" to try to match Soviet civil defense plans because the United States could launch a retaliatory attack causing widespread destruction.

"Even with successful implementation of their civil defense plans, U.S. nuclear retaliation would probably kill at least 40 million Russians and destroy more than 60 percent of the Soviet industrial base, and that's enough for deterrence," Aspin said.

The Wisconsin Democrat said he made the study because top administration officials are, for the first time in 15 years, considering defense as "an integral aspect of the strategic balance."

Aspin said the switch in thinking began under President Ford and was first signaled by then Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in two annual reports.

The congressman also cited a 1977 Defense Department report estimating that carrying out a "crisis evacuation plan" would cost about \$7 billion over two years.

President Carter signed a memorandum on Sept. 29 calling for a modest budget increase for evacuation planning.

"The memorandum states that civil defense is an element of the strategic balance which can serve to enhance deterrence and stability," Aspin said.

Aspin said the Soviet Union was spending more money and manpower on civil defense than the United States, but it would not be enough to



REP. LES ASPIN
...balance unaffected

reduce the deterrent value of the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Aspin said the extent of the Soviet civil defense program had been "highly exaggerated" and that the Russians have not carried out plans for dispersing and "hardening" industrial plants to protect them against nuclear attack.

He said experts doubt Soviet shelters would provide sufficient protection in a nuclear attack because inadequate air supply was the most serious flaw in their shelters.

Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said U.S. strategy on targeting had shifted from "massive retaliation" to hitting military and industrial targets because the Soviet population was not the main target.

He said experts doubt Soviet shelters would provide sufficient protection in a nuclear attack because inadequate air supply was the most serious flaw in their shelters.

Mao book helping new China leaders

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, which lately has admitted the late Mao Tse-tung was wrong about some things, now is using a 20-year-old Mao book to bolster its campaign for technological modernization.

In a 1958 work titled "The 60 Points on Methods of Work," the late Communist Party chairman admitted that "China's economy is backward" and called for "a technological revolution so that we can catch up" to Western powers.

A section of the work was broadcast Sunday by the New China News Agency, apparently in support of Peking's current campaign to modernize agriculture, industry, defense and science and technology by the end of the century.

The mastermind behind the modernization program has been Vice Premier Deng Hsiang-ling, who has twice ousted during Mao's reign for his emphasis on pragmatism and technological development instead of ideology.

Coinciding with Teng's modernization program has been a drive to strip Mao of the aura of infallibility that led to his emphasis on pragmatism and technological development instead of ideology.

The message sent throughout the mainland over recent months has been that Mao was not perfect, that he made mistakes.

Hanoi target of salvo in Asian war of words

HONG KONG (UPI) — China charged Monday that Vietnam became the "Cuba of Asia" in 1978 by waging war with Cambodia, launching attacks on China and signing a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union.

The charge followed warnings from Peking of swift retaliation against provocations by Hanoi such as the reported Vietnamese border raid in which three Hanoi soldiers were killed and China suffered nine casualties.

Reviewing policies carried out by Hanoi during 1978, the official New China News Agency accused Vietnamese authorities of "hastily selling themselves out to the Soviet Union."

The aim of the war with Cambodia, the border incidents with China and the Soviet-Vietnamese agreement was to achieve "their (Vietnam's) ambitions of small hegemonism with the help of the Soviet big hegemonism."

China has sided with Cambodia in that country's border disputes with Hanoi, which is supported by Moscow. Vietnam also has had a series of confrontations along its border with China.

The NCNA report, monitored in Hong Kong, drew a parallel between Vietnam and Cuba's alliances with

But to gain acceptance for its new modernization program, Peking has published a few speeches and writings by Mao showing his support of measures for technological advancements.

The latest Mao work broadcast by the New China agency quoted Mao as saying in 1958 that the time had come for China to put aside its political and ideological pursuits and strive for technological advancements.

"Our aim in proposing a technological revolution is to get everyone to study science and technology," Mao wrote, adding that China "become well versed in professional work, in science and technology, otherwise we cannot possibly exercise effective leadership."

NCNA quoted Mao as saying he realized there would be obstacles to overcome along the path to modernization, but stressing, "we must overcome difficulties, we must learn what we do not know."

"This would be accomplished, Mao maintained, by shifting the emphasis from political pursuits to the "technological revolution."

"While continuing to complete the socialist revolution on the political and ideological fronts," Mao said "we should shift the emphasis in our party's work to the technological revolution."

Moscow and opposition to Peking and labeled Hanoi "The Cuba of Asia."

The broadcast also said "Hanoi's close alliance with Moscow has thrown doubt on its much vaunted 'independence' in the world."

China repeated charges that Hanoi is permitting the Soviets to use the former American navy base at Cam Ranh Bay as a base for the Russian navy.

"Soviet vessels have been moving frequently in and out of the bay," the report said. "It will be completely at Soviet disposal when the need arises to cut the vital sea routes of the west and Japan."

There has been no report from Hanoi on the clash between Vietnamese raiders and Chinese troops that Peking said Sunday had left three dead Vietnamese and nine Chinese dead and wounded.

An editorial Monday in the Peking People's Daily warned:

"China means what it says. We wish to warn the Vietnamese authorities that if they emboldened by Moscow's support, try to seek a foot after gaining an inch and continue to act in this unbridled fashion, they will decidedly meet with the punishment they deserve. We state this here and now."

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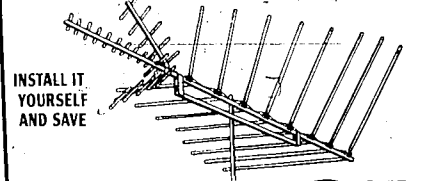
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Ideas in novel's plot no longer fantasy


By JOHN LEIGHTY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The plot of the "Crash of '79," revolves around political instability in the Middle East, the shah of Iran and the collapse of the Western economy.
 "Sound vaguely familiar?"
 Paul Erdman, says some of the doomsday for the dollar ideas in his best-selling novel are "no longer in the realm of fantasy."
 "Essentially, the thrust of my book was that it was possible that at some point there would be a run on the United States dollar," says Erdman, a financial expert turned author.
 "This could come from a glut of dollars around the world as the result of paying so many out for bringing in oil."
 "That's precisely what started to happen in October. We were within days, maybe hours, of just such a 19th Century panic as occurred in 1891."
 "He said two of his predictions for 1978 took place — Iran erupting in violence and the monetary world erupting in instability.
 "The book was published early in 1977."
 "In the novel, the shah stages a military attack on the Persian Gulf

states, but in the process destroys himself and his coveted booty — the oil fields, because of radioactive fallout.
 The cutoff of oil precipitates a collapse of the U.S. dollar, plunging the monetary world into chaos.
 "What has been happening is precisely the plot of my novel," says Erdman, adding the Internal Violence in Iran, rather than his contrived four-day war, could trigger a similar crisis.
 Erdman, of Mill Valley, Calif., began writing novels during lay months in a Swiss jail following the collapse of the United California Bank of Basle, which he had founded and served in as president.
 His first book, "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing," predicted the devaluation of the dollar and the sharp rise in the price of gold two years before it happened. In "The Silver Bears," he wrote about speculating in the silver market, a subject that was soon a top story on the financial pages.
 While in international banking, Erdman's readers would jump to life in his books, including the shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the "King of Kings" of the Persian Gulf.

Many of his other characters are or were real life members of the Iranian hierarchy.
 "Although Erdman describes the shah as a megalomaniacal despot who squandered the wealth of the country in jet-setting circles, he sees the present revolt to unseat him as dangerous to the shaky economy of the United States.
 The American-military complex got us into that awkward situation, he says.
 "We have to click with the shah at almost any cost," Erdman says. "He has \$10-\$20 billion worth of weapons. No shah-ee, no pay-ee."
 Erdman says, however, that an internal overthrow of the shah could put Iran into "even worse hands," resulting in an oil cutoff to the United States because of anti-American sentiment.
 "Such sentiment wasn't there three months ago," he said, adding that because of White House policy, "America is equated with the shah. This should not happen."
 He said if such an anti-American government took over Iran, Saudi Arabia could be next and "we would really be in trouble."



Novelist Paul Erdman says there could be a run on the dollar



Sylvia Porter

Consumers overburdened?

(First of three columns)
 Are America's consumers borrowing too much, saving too little? Are business leaders, economists and U.S. officials correct when they worry out loud that millions of you are not only up to your necks in debt, but also over your heads?
 After an exhaustive survey of consumer credit experts all over the United States, my associate Brooke Shearer and I have found fascinating evidence that, on the contrary, consumers actually may be in better shape than they have been in the past.
 "Consumer borrowing and spending may begin to taper off," says Data Resources' Bill Springer, "but there's not likely to be a big drop off or a real sharp pullback."
 "Somewhat alarmist" is the way Bill Dunkelberg, an economist with the Credit Research Center of Purdue University, characterizes the widely publicized fears.

Much of the anxiety about consumer debt results from a frequently quoted Federal Reserve statistic that shows consumers are now devoting nearly 21 cents out of every after-tax dollar to repaying existing debts, an all-time high.
 This is the debt repayment to income ratio. It measures millions of debts in various stages of repayment and compares them to the total disposable or after-tax income of the U.S. economy.
 But while a useful indicator of the burden on consumer debt, this figure reveals nothing about how consumer debt is distributed throughout the population.
 (1) For instance, it doesn't tell us where the debt is located — on the backs of middle-upper income families who can handle the monthly repayments or on the shoulders of lower-income groups who cannot. Some experts believe that increased borrowing by higher-income people may explain much of the recent rapid rise in debt.
 (2) The latest repayment-to-income ratio of almost 21 percent includes mortgage debt as well as repayments on consumer loans.
 Mortgage debt really belongs in a special category, for it represents more of an investment than, say, the debt you incur to buy a car or washing machine which depreciates in value.
 (3) If mortgage repayments are excluded from the 21 percent figure, statisticians report that consumers are committed to repay 15.9 percent, or 15.8 cents out of every after-tax dollar, for old installment loans.
 While a bit high by historical

standards, this figure doesn't scream "trouble" for consumers. Debt repayment-to-income ratios always tend to rise during economic expansions, and the 1975-76 expansion has been no exception.
 What's more, a repayment-to-income burden of 15.8 percent is not out of line. Between 1963 and now, this figure never has exceeded 16 percent and has never fallen below 14 percent.
 (4) The repayment-to-income ratio does not disclose anything about the relationship between other assets that consumers hold and their debt obligations. It's comparatively commonplace for Americans to take on debts that bite into their incomes, while maintaining savings accounts and other assets they don't wish to disturb.
 (5) And a clincher is the fact that consumers are holding more liquid assets relative to their debts than they did in the past, according to data compiled by the University of

Michigan's Institute for Social Research and contained in the Institute's August, 1977, Survey of Consumer Finances.
 "The general message from the data is that consumers are in no sense overburdened with debt relative to what was true in the 1960s," the Institute's director, F. Thomas Jeter, told Shearer.
 "In fact, there are elements of the consumer balance sheet now which suggest that consumers are in a stronger, not weaker, financial position compared to what normally would be true at the late stages of an economic expansion."
 And the specific meaning of that general message to you, I submit, is that it lessens the danger that the next business downturn will be pushed into a severe slump by consumer bankruptcies.
 NEXT: A new force — borrowing against income.
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Business

Action Line

By BEN McKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Expect worst if toddler touches outlet

Is it true my toddler would be electrocuted by playing with a wall outlet, or would he survive the shock? I've heard conflicting rumors. —T.F. reader.
 A quick survey of three local electricians produced an "expect the worst" consensus. Although many variables make every situation different, normal household current is definitely in the death-dealing voltage range.
 Touching a plug prong that is halfway out or sticking a metal object into an outlet are what cause jolts and burns at the very least. True, the chances of death are greater if your child is touching another metal object at the time. Wet floors, even a slightly damp cement floor or patio, are also proven killers.
 But don't let these factors relax your home safety vigilance one bit, because many deaths occur from merely touching a plug prong or inserting an object, regardless of any other conditions. You can never be sure. And it makes no difference whether or not the appliance at the other end of the cord is turned on.
 Most hardware stores have inexpensive plastic covers to reduce the danger of unused outlets. Special cover plates that turn to close off an outlet and hold the plug is probably safer than none. If a shock occurs to your child's breathing, administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately.

Chocolate-Flavored Ice Cream" means artificial flavorings predominate.
 In all fairness, many artificial flavorings are nothing more than laboratory-produced chemicals that were originally isolated from natural sources and found to be the primary reasons certain tastes are triggered on the human tongue. They are cheaper than natural flavorings. However, even Dr. Merton Smith, head consumer safety officer at the FDA's Division of Food and Color Additives, admits that some flavorings approved years ago by the FDA may not have been adequately tested. No one is claiming the amounts of synthetic flavorings used in ice cream are enough to poison someone right on the spot, but as scientists learn more about cancer the research emphasis is moving toward long-term cumulative effects and interaction with other chemicals.
 Dr. Smith also points out that even though the FDA does some compliance testing now and then, it has no real enforcement arm. And the product samplings they do are waste products of the dairy industry. This means that manufacturers can and do slip new substances into their ice cream without going through the FDA testing and review process required by law.
 The reason the regulations aren't more stringent is the source. Chocolate ice cream has managed to hide in the loopholes of food law for so long. The dairy industry is powerful. The Chicago-based National Dairy Council has branch offices in 128 cities, a professional staff of 320, and an annual budget of \$14 million. Then there are the National Milk Producers Federation, the Association of Milk Producers, and the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, all created to influence government policy and public opinion. For decades the industry successfully fought off mandatory labeling in the name of secrecy.

FREEBIES: The General Accounting Office publishes a monthly review of legislation, research, and other national developments relating to food. It's called the Food Guide, and you can get it for free by writing to: GAO Distribution, 411 G St., N.W., Room 4522, Washington, D.C. 20548.

STICKING TO TOOLS, the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service publishes the National Food Review, a quarterly dealing with food consumption statistics, trend analyses, and results of new Department of Agriculture studies. This and other publications, one for each major food group, are all available free from ECSS, Room 0054, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Be sure to specify which food groups you want regular information on in addition to the Review.

Now for what you can do with all that political ammunition. A Guide to Consumer Action, with tips on how to influence policy makers and build local citizen groups is available free from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Why doesn't ice cream have ingredients listed on the label? — Kimberly reader.

Beginning July 1, 1979, the Food and Drug Administration will require all ice cream manufacturers to introduce interstate commerce with full ingredients on their labels. But before you breathe a sigh of relief you should know the details of the compromises involved.

The dairy industry will hold onto its exemption from FDA artificial coloring regulations. Although ice cream, butter, and cheese makers often add color, the consumer can't tell it from the label.

When ice cream contains one or more synthetic flavorings, the July labels will have to say so, but even then a mere "artificial flavoring" in the ingredients list will be within the law. We still won't know, for example, whether an artificial chocolate taste is due to isoamyl phenylacetate or gamma-nonolactone. And there are no legal restrictions on maximum amounts used.

Some regulations are already in effect, helping consumers who are already confused. For instance, when you see "Chocolate Ice Cream" on a package, that means "real" chocolate is to be all natural. "Chocolate-Flavored Ice Cream," on the other hand, means natural flavorings still predominate even though the manufacturer has added artificial flavorings. And "Artificial

The result of all this is a very sweet, smooth, colorful ice cream that tastes good, melts slowly, cools relatively little to manufacture, and lasts a long time on the freezer shelf. The industry says this is what the society wants, and ice cream sales certainly bear them out. And cheese why is nutritious. Still, the fact of the matter is that a whole generation raised on the stuff has no idea what real ice cream is all about.

"Real" ice cream contains milk, cream, eggs, sugar, salt, and natural flavoring — that's it. When you make it at home it will taste a little icy unless you wait a minute while it starts to melt in your dish. Melting also brings out the flavor, which is often more subtle than what you find at the supermarket or the neon ice cream shop. Homemade ice cream is a delicate, precious treat that is usually eaten the same day it is made. It is refreshing. You use a tray. No microwave. And, like homemade bread, it is worth the work.

NOTE: Action Line will study every problem or inquiry, but it is not possible to answer or acknowledge every one. It will be chosen for general reader interest and shared with all readers of the Times-News. Give us a try! No name printed. It won't be, but we still need to hear from you.

More crises like Iran may develop

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Carter Administration and American business may have to live through several dangerous crises in 1979 like the one in Iran, a panel of experts has told Probe International, the political and market research firm.
 "Prof. J. Bowyer Bell of Columbia University's Institute of War and Peace Studies said there is almost as unstable as Iran was a year ago and further deterioration may occur during 1979."
 But Bell's main point is that he

expects not only a revival in Islamic orthodoxy in several countries but a revival of the "Violent Right" in Europe, which in turn could provoke a growing militancy on the part of such immigrant groups as the Turkish laborers in West Germany and the black and Asian immigrants in Britain from the Commonwealth countries.

He said these immigrant groups already have been the target of terror in the past two years and may retaliate vigorously.

L. Dean Brown, a retired career diplomat who serves on the Probe panel, said the booming U.S. export trade to the oil producing countries may be constrained by cutbacks in the new year on big economic expansion programs in those countries.
 Admiral Elms, Zumwalt said, said the significance of the indecisiveness of American policy on Africa and Iran will not be lost on foreign leaders in 1979, and that could push many countries that have been in the western camp towards friendship with the Soviet Union.

But Bell's main point is that he

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Boeing drafts solar power satellite plans

KENT, Wash. (UPI) — The Boeing Aerospace Co. is exploring a controversial way of generating electricity in space that someday could steal the spotlight from the battle over nuclear power plants.

Scientists here are in their fourth year of research on solar power satellites — huge structures of solar cells that would convert sunlight into electricity and relay it to earth.

Boeing says each solar power satellite, or SPS, could be larger than Manhattan Island and capable of generating as much electricity as 10 nuclear power plants.

The power would be beamed by microwave down to antennas on earth, each of which could cover as much as 35 square miles.

Supporters of the SPS concept say that the power would be clean and inexhaustible. They contend 45 of the satellites could supply all the electricity presently used in the United States and possibly could eliminate the need for nuclear, or any other, centralized power source in the 21st century.

Critics cite the project's staggering costs, safety problems and potential for use as a deadly weapon as reasons

why the satellites should be launched only in the pages of science fiction magazines.

But the government, particularly the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, does not consider the SPS idea far-fetched. It has funded annual research at an average \$4 million over the past several years. Congress recently took the first step toward authorizing a demonstration project that could put a small trial satellite in orbit in about seven years.

Scientists say that all the technology needed for the satellites already is available.

"We could build a satellite today," said Ralph Nansen, a Boeing scientist in charge of the SPS program. "But if we built it today, boy, would it cost a bundle."

Nansen said years of research are necessary to work out the engineering bugs and bring the costs down. Even then, it would be one of the most expensive projects in history. Boeing estimates the total price tag for putting the first operable SPS in orbit at between \$40 billion and \$80 billion.

Because it deals with one of the most crucial problems of the age — energy — the SPS idea rapidly is becoming a magnet for debate on a number of important technological, political and economic questions.

For one thing, it has raised the hackles of solar power enthusiasts who say there is no reason to spend billions to collect the sun's energy in space when it also shines on the earth.

"At first glance, it seems patently ridiculous," Nansen said. "Why would you go into space to get at the sun? That's the reaction you get from everyone when they first hear of it. Then they become believers."

The solar satellite idea is based on photovoltaic cells a few thousandths of an inch thick that convert sunlight directly into electricity. The photovoltaic industry is in its infancy and the cells are extremely expensive to manufacture and not yet practical for rooftop operation.

Nansen and other scientists say an SPS program would give a boost to solar cell technology and hasten the arrival of a time when the cells are

economical enough to use on earth.

But they contend there is an economy of scale in collecting the sunlight in space. They point out that the sun shines 24 hours a day there, eliminating storage problems. And they maintain that, no matter how widespread alternative power systems are on earth, there always will be a need for a centralized source of electricity.

"That's just the thinking of the 1950s," argues Dennis Hayes, a student of solar power and an activist who was the national coordinator of the Sun Day activities last May. "I can't think of any reason why we need centralized electricity. All you need is electricity coming out of an outlet. It doesn't matter if it comes from photovoltaic cells on the roof or large power plants."

Hayes says it would be better to spend solar-research money on earth, where he says photovoltaic uses would be cheaper because they would not require expensive space technology.

Aside from its cost, many SPS opponents believe that the question of safety is the one that may shoot the program down.

Since the idea of solar satellites first was advanced in 1958 by Dr. Peter Glaser of the Arthur D. Little research center in Cambridge, Mass., its proponents have believed that the best way to transmit the power down to earth would be by microwave.

"Theoretically, these microwave beams will cause massive atmospheric problems when they heat up the ionosphere," said Carl Gavelli, a science aide to Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., who has been an outspoken congressional critic of the SPS program.

Some critics compare the beam to a giant microwave oven that would cook birds and airplane passengers in its path. Many scientists dismiss that notion as nonsense, saying the beam would be diffuse enough to avoid causing heat problems. But they acknowledge more studies are needed.

Greece may drop import bars

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece will lift Jan. 1 a ban on Japanese imports imposed earlier this year because of the large deficit of Greek-Japanese exchanges, the Ministry of Commerce announced Friday.

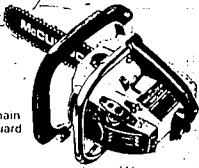
The decision was reached following assurances by Japanese importers they will reduce their imports by 20

percent and will develop an export activity through the establishment of export firms.

Greek-Japanese trade showed a 16 to one ratio against Greece for several years. In 1977, Greece imported Japanese goods valued at \$250 million and exported to Japan commodities of only \$15 million.

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Salvation Army spreads Christmas cheer

By DAVID MORRISSEY

TWIN FALLS — In a Christmas season that can seem more concerned with commerce than Christ, it's nice to know the Salvation Army is around.

Monday, Salvation Army officers — with help from their Twin Falls friends — sponsored a four-hour Christmas dinner. Turkey, dressing, candied yams, fruits, vegetables and desserts were available free of cost. The only admission charge was an empty stomach.

Because of the Salvation Army, twenty-one persons received a Christmas dinner. Following the dinner, a free movie, "The Paul Carlson Story," was shown. "We didn't want people to think we were rushing them away," Bill Heiselman, the commanding officer of the Twin Falls Salvation Army said. "We wanted them to have a chance to eat and relax, and spend a few hours of Christmas with other people and not alone."

This was the first Salvation Army Christmas dinner for Heiselman, and his wife Laurie, who moved to Twin Falls six months ago.

A former Oregon State Trooper, Heiselman met his wife while she was working with the Salvation Army in that state. When he decided to join the Salvation Army full time, the couple underwent two years of religious training and study. Both are now ordained Salvationist ministers, as are all officers in the Salvation Army.

Monday's dinner was just part of several Christmas activities sponsored by the Salvation Army. Beginning last Thursday the Army's "toy and joy" shop began distributing toys to children. The first distribution was of 600 new and repaired toys to 300 children, Heiselman said. Every child received one new and one repaired toy, Heiselman said, adding the repaired toys were restored "with such joy, they sometimes looked better than the new toys."

Since the Thursday distribution, toys have con-

tinued to be donated and were distributed up to Monday.

Saturday a Christmas party was held for 45 residents.

Heiselman stressed the successful activities of the Army were due in large part to the help and "warm reception" of Twin Falls residents. "They've helped us with so much," he said.

Among those who helped was Alida Strong, who during the week works with American Real Estate. Strong spent much of Monday helping Heiselman and his wife prepare the dinner.

Strong also headed the volunteer committee to plan the dinner. Other members of the committee included Jim Willis and Elmer Haggerty, both of Twin Falls.


Toys were donated by Sears, and food by several members of the community.

The Heiselmans coordinate a number of activities out of their Salvation Army headquarters at 801 2nd

Ave. N. During the week youth and adult groups meet regularly, guitar lessons are held and Bible studies are conducted. In addition to these activities, there are regular pastoral duties, including hospital visitations, funerals and weddings.

Heiselman says part of his time is also spent in helping and housing transients, and persons temporarily without shelter. His former police training helps in this work, he says. He has a realistic understanding of people acquired while an officer, and has found he can often get persons to discuss their problems with him.

"When I talk with people I'm sometimes able to get them to talk about what their problems really are, what it is that's really bothering them," he said, "where if I was a softer person I might be less effective." Persons interested in helping in the Salvation Army's activities should call the Heiselmans at 733-8720.



Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, December 26, 1978

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B

The Times-News

Buhl couple celebrates eloping 70 years ago

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — When 15-year-old Bessie Pennington came home after running away into Pawnee, Okla., to marry George Ripley, 20, her mother kindly assured her youngest daughter that if she felt she had made a mistake she wouldn't have to live with him.

"But that's why I married him," Bessie protested, "so I could live with him."

And live with him she has — ever since Christmas Eve in 1908.

Sunday the Ripleys celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary, believe it or not.

The family claims a distant relationship with the late Robert L. Ripley whose "Believe It or Not" syndicated column has become an American byword.

Ruth Johnson of Castleford, one of the Ripley's daughters, said she has a first cousin named Robert L., and through the years the George Ripley family has grown used to teasing about their name.

The "Believe It or Not" connection is not the only thing Bessie Ripley has been teased about.

Her children laughingly point out that "although she married at 15, she wouldn't even let us go out with anyone until we were older than that."

Mrs. Ripley agreed that she "never wanted my kids to marry that young," but emphatically denied she had ever regretted her own early marriage.

While she does not generally favor parrying at such a

young age, the 85-year-old Buhl woman said she would "rather see them marry young than just live together."

Even though it might not be technically accurate to call George and Bessie "childhood" sweethearts, the couple had gone together two years previous to their marriage, but always in group activities, following the custom of rural Oklahoma.

But their first acquaintance was hardly love at first sight, at least on her part.

Bessie's first impression of her future husband when both were in grade school in Oklahoma was not complimentary.

"I thought he was just a great big overgrown boy," she smiled softly Saturday during an interview in her Buhl home, across the street from the Harrah Nursing Home where her husband has been a patient since June.

However, George was smitten immediately with Bessie's good looks and during their two-year courtship apparently did a good job of changing her opinion about him.

The young couple feared they would have trouble getting anyone to marry them since both were under legal age. One of the favorite family stories is how Bessie was advised to "write 18 on a piece of paper and put it in her shoe so she could truthfully say she was 'over 18'."

Accompanied by George's sister and her fiancé, who got married in Stillwater on the same trip, the Ripleys had no trouble getting their knot tied in Pawnee, despite the somewhat unsettling comments by the minister's small son who kept piping "I'll bet they aren't old enough to get married... I bet they ran away."

When the Ripleys began their married life, he asked his bride if she would make him biscuits for breakfast every morning.

She did, everyday, for 50 years.

"I got awful tired of biscuits," she confided.

When the Ripleys celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, 20 years ago, George apparently also had tired of them, for he released his wife from her promise.

According to two of the couple's children, their mother simply "did this because she loved him." They felt she was not brow-beaten in any way, although they and their mother agreed that in marriage seven decades ago it much pretty true that "the man was king."

Asked if she ever contemplated divorce, Mrs. Ripley said, "No, but we've had a few fights."

But she hastened to point out that one of the cornerstones of their long marriage has been the religious faith they both share. George taught Sunday school and was church school superintendent in country churches both in Oklahoma and Missouri, where they lived previous to coming to Buhl last June.

Both George and Bessie are adopted "Okies" coming as children with their families to the territory before it was a state.

She was born near Bethany in Harrison County, Mo. June 8, 1893, and he in Caney, Kan., July 18, 1888.

Bessie, whose father died when she was 4, remembers riding with her mother and family in a covered wagon to Oklahoma territory when she was 6 years old. They lived on land leased from Indians.

George's father participated in the opening of the famed Cherokee strip, hiding horseback on April 22, 1893, to stake out a 160-acre quarter section, and then defend it with rifle, according to family tradition.



Bessie and George Ripley on their 70th wedding anniversary

The Ripleys in 1908

Continued on page B2

Construction down in Idaho, varied in Magic Valley

MAGIC VALLEY — Construction authorized in the Magic Valley in November varied compared the same month last year, while a statewide drop of 39.3 percent was reported in November from the same month in 1977.

So far this year, the state has suffered a slight decline in construction value compared to 1977. Most areas in the Magic Valley showed gains in construction value during the first 11 months of 1978 over last year.

In the category of new residential construction, the cumulative value for 1978 so far has increased over last year in Twin Falls city and county but has declined elsewhere in the Magic Valley. Statewide, new residential construction value has declined this year by almost 25 percent.

The figures were revealed in a monthly report from First Security Bank of Idaho based on construction permit information from 54 Idaho locations.

In Twin Falls city and county, for example, construction value this November totaled \$1,805,400 compared to the November 1977 total of \$1,354,336, a growth of 24.9 percent.

On the negative side, the cities of Gooding and Shoshone showed 100 percent drops in activity for November.

In November 1977, Gooding and Shoshone reported building activity of \$305,000 and \$2,500, respectively. There were no building permits issued in either city last month.

On the eastern end of the Magic Valley, the construction picture was mixed.

The City of Rupert and Minidoka County reported permits for construction value totaling \$261,536 this November. In November 1977, that total read \$427,625, a 38.9 percent drop.

Across the Snake River in Burley, officials reported permits last month for \$553,023 worth of construction, a 46.8 percent gain over the November 1977 total of \$293,976.

Jerome's construction industry did

out in November at \$27,494, compared with a November 1977 total of \$145,624, for a 39.9 percent decrease.

Up north, an overall drop in construction was reported for Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley and unincorporated Blaine County of 25.3 percent. That was a dollar drop of \$308,546 from November 1977's total of \$1,215,165.

Of those four areas, only Ketchum reported a gain. Last month, building permits tallied \$331,135. A year ago the November total in Ketchum was just \$31,815.

Statewide for the first 11 months of 1978, First Security reported construction permits at the 54 locations for construction worth \$312.7 million, down 3.2 percent for the same period of 1977.

Again, the Magic Valley reporting stations showed contrasting results for the first 11 months of 1978 compared to 1977.

Twin Falls city and county building was up \$2.8 million to \$21.9 million while neighboring Jerome reported a rise from \$2.3 million to \$3.5 million.

Shoshone's 11-month total was \$314,589 this year, compared to \$296,333 for a year ago.

Gooding suffered a dramatic drop in construction revenue, going from \$11 million for the first 11 months of 1977 to \$442,561 for the same period in 1978.

Burley construction growth was steady in the last year, going from \$3.1 million in 1977 to \$3.8 million this year.

The areas of Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley and unincorporated Blaine County show a \$2.9 million increase for the 1978 reporting period, up 16.2 percent from 1977's \$17.8 million construction total.

With one month remaining to be reported in 1978, new residential construction value in the state declined from \$317,996,157 at the same time last year to \$278,800,629, a 24.8 percent drop.

In the same category for the Magic Valley, Blaine County new residential construction value declined by 31 percent for the 11-month period, from \$15,796,289 to \$11,969,296; Jerome by 22 percent; Burley by 16 percent; and Rupert and Minidoka County by 8.5 percent. Twin Falls city and county reported an increase in the same period of 14 percent, from \$10,923,116 in the first 11 months of 1977 to \$12,477,905 so far in 1978.

Social Security to take bigger bite

TWIN FALLS — Workers may now expect higher deduction for Social Security when they get their pay checks in 1979, according to James Fritzley, Social Security district manager in Twin Falls.

This is because the Social Security tax rate for 1979 will be 6.13 per cent, compared to 6.05 per cent in 1978.

Fritzley said. The increase amounts to an additional 8 cents for every \$100 in pay.

In addition to paying the higher rates, workers who earn more than \$17,000 will pay the tax on a larger share of their income in 1979, he said. The maximum amount of earnings subject to Social Security taxes in 1979 is \$22,900 compared to the \$17,700 maximum in 1978.

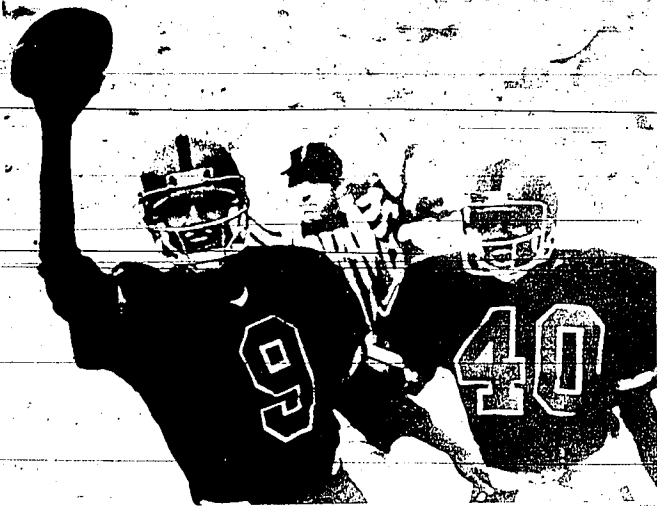
Persons earning \$22,000 or more in 1979 will pay \$1,403.77 in Social Security taxes which is \$332.92 more than the maximum payable in 1978. But Fritzley said they also can count on higher Social Security benefits later.

Purdue players jubilant after win

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Herrmann says Purdue's 41-21 rout of Georgia Tech in the Peach Bowl Monday is just the shape of things to come.

"I think we're on our way now," Herrmann said in the jubilant Purdue dressing room. "We've got a lot of guys who are going to be back and the winning attitude is going to be there. Purdue is just going to be a national power the next few years."

Coach Jim Young, who took over a program in 1977 that had enjoyed just one winning season in seven years, said the victory — which capped a 9-2-1 season for the 17th-ranked Boilermakers — meant a lot for the program.



Purdue Quarterback Mark Herrmann (9) holds ball aloft after scoring

"Purdue usually finishes recovery and an interception for two quick touchdowns within one minute of the opening period in building a 34-7 halftime advantage."

Herrmann, who completed 12-of-24 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score, was happy about his first-half performance, when the Boilermakers took advantage of numerous Tech turnovers. But he said he threw, "a

few stupid interceptions" after intermission.

"I think we lost some of our intensity at halftime," admitted Young. "We started talking about how we were going to get all the players in the game and when you do that, you lose some intensity."

Young inserted his second team on a couple of occasions in the first half when Purdue had other chances to score after building the big lead, but denied he was trying to hold down the score.

"Anytime this year we've gotten a couple of quick touchdowns, we've gone with the second unit," he said. "I think it's better to build your program by playing a lot of people rather than trying to run up the score."

Herrmann and Young both said they were surprised at the victory margin, but acknowledged the Yellow Jackets were not the same club without "second team" All-America tailback Eddie Lee Ivory

"We knew missing Ivory would hurt but we felt we had to play a good game to beat them," said Herrmann.

"I'm sure they missed him a lot," added Young. "He's the greatest running back I've seen."

Although Schenbeler has assumed total responsibility for calling plays at Michigan, Leach thinks he would have no trouble doing it as a pro.

"I have studied the game as quarterback and think I am capable of calling plays," he explained. "I think sometimes I can see what's going on better down on the field than the coaches can in the press box."

But Leach, who was named second team All-America at quarterback the past two years and the Big-10's Most Valuable Player this year, has not yet decided whether to play pro football.

He also is an excellent baseball player — after high school he turned down an \$18,000 bonus offer from the Philadelphia Phillies so he could play at Michigan, who has named him to the all Big 10 team for three successive years as an outfielder and batted .473 last season.

Michigan coach: Leach still 'best back in country'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Michigan Coach Bo Schenbeler hasn't changed his mind about quarterback Rick Leach.

Before the start of the season, Schenbeler said he thought Leach, a left-handed senior, "just may be the best football player in the country."

Leach was good enough to lead the Wolverines to a 10-1 record and a shot at the national championship — if Michigan beats the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl next Monday. And his record-setting performance this year has given his coach no cause to change the preseason assessment.

"Yes, I feel the same way today," Schenbeler said Monday while Leach and the other players took the day off from Rose Bowl practice to celebrate Christmas.

"Leach is something really special. He's a quarterback without a weakness. He's the best all-around quarterback in college football."

Leach set an NCAA career record this season with a combined 81 touchdowns rushing and passing. He also became the first quarterback in NCAA history to both run and pass for more than 200 points — 268 yards through the air and 201 on the ground — and the first Big-10 player to gain more than 6,000 yards in total offense.

"It's remarkable that Rick has compiled such a record and remained free of injuries," Schenbeler added, "considering he is hit by a defender on virtually every play."

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Bengals to begin road trip

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho State Bengals today take their 25 basketball road trip that includes stops at Fort Collins, Colo. Wednesday and Albuquerque, N.M. on the weekend.

The Colorado State Rams were scheduled to open the season at Pocatello against Idaho State Nov. 25, but the game was postponed because the Rams became fogbound at Portland, Ore. That contest has been reset for Feb. 8.

Colorado State starts two freshman, guard Eddie Hughes and center Mark Jung, and is led by 6-5 veteran forward Barry Young, who swished 540 points in the 1977-78 season and is averaging 20.4 points this year.

The Bengals travel to Albuquerque Friday night to play Miami of Ohio in the first game of New Mexico's Lobo Classic. In Friday's second game, Davidson challenges host New Mexico, the Western Athletic Conference's defending champion.

Consolation and championship battles will be waged Saturday.

Idaho State's last tournament appearance was a second-place finish in the Utah Classic Dec. 16.

Bengal coach Lynn Schenbeler said he will go with Allen Corder, Lawrence Butler, Brand Robinson, Paul Wilson, and Joe Frazekas as starters during the road trip.

Butler is ripping the nets to lead the Big Sky Conference in preseason scoring with a 23.1 point average. He sank 55 points last week as the Bengals split two games.

76ers blast N.Y. Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving scored a game-high 27 points Christmas day when the Philadelphia 76ers went on a 14-2 tear midway through the first half and went on to defeat the New York Knicks 109-94.

The 76ers, who won their second straight Monday and sixth in their last seven, broke it open during an 8:31 period spanning the first two quarters when the Knicks managed only one field goal while Philadelphia scored 14 points.

New York, which shot only 30 percent and committed 15 turnovers in a sloppy first half, were outscored 30-15 for the rest of the half.

Briefly in sports Dome guard charged

HOUSTON (UPI) — An 18-year-old Astro dome security guard has been charged with arson in a fire he reportedly set to attract his supervisor's attention.

Thomas Edward Charles of Houston was being held on \$5,000 bond.

The fire early Friday caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the press box and fifth-floor lounge of the domed stadium.

"He wanted to get in good with his boss," arson investigator Bruce Koger said of Charles. "He felt like if he discovered the fire it would put him in good graces."

"He set the fire and left to make rounds and was going to go back and discover it, but the fire just got too big," Koger said.

San Jose assistants

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Elway, the new head football coach at San Jose State, has named four assistants for the 1979 season, director of athletics Bob Murphy announced today.

The new coaches are: Lon Troxel, 31, defensive coordinator and linebacker coach at Cal State, Northridge, who will continue in the same job at San Jose State; Wally Gaskins, 33, defensive line coach at Northridge who will have the same post at San Jose State; Greg McMackin, 32, linebacker coach at the University of Idaho, who will be defensive secondary coach; and Dave Olmstead, 26, graduate assistant coach for defensive backs at Stanford, who will coach quarterbacks and wide receivers and work with punters.

Stars expected for parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A group of well-known athletes including Olympic champions will be on the guest list for the 1979 Tournament of Roses Parade, it was announced today.

The Jan. 6 pageant begins at 9:30 a.m. MST, followed by the Rose Bowl football game at 3 p.m. MST. The theme is "Our Wonderful World of Sports."

Six Olympic champions — Bob Mathias, Jesse Owens, Bill Toomey, Parry O'Brien, Wilma Rudolph and Donna Devarona — will be on the ARCO float, "Return to Olympia."

Other well-known athletes are to include Bruce Jenner, Tracy Austin, Stan Musial, Bob Lemon, Donna Caponi Young, Jim Plunkett, John Naber, Gay Brewer and Rafer Johnson.

Cuban trip cancelled

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — The Southern Illinois University swim team's trip to Cuba has been cancelled because it was bounced from its accommodations, Coach Bob Steele said Monday.

The team had planned to leave for Havana but was forced to call off the trip after being informed by the Cuban Ministry for Tourism that hotel reservations were given instead to French tourists.

Steele announced early last month the U.S. State Department had given permission for the Saluki swimmers to travel to Cuba, the first U.S. swim team to do so in the Castro era.

Kuhaulua rated again

TOKYO (UPI) — Jesse Kuhaulua of Hawaii regained a spot in the fourth-ranked champion division in the ratings announced Monday for the upcoming 15-day New Year sumo wrestling tournament.

Known as Takamiyama in Japan, Kuhaulua was promoted to the "Komusubi" or junior champion division from the sixth-ranked Maegashira division by virtue of his 9-6 performance in the November Kyushu tournament.

Dave Parker honored

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's Dapper Dan Club has named Pirate right fielder Dave Parker as their man of the year.

The 27-year-old Parker, who was also named the National League's Most Valuable Player, received 73 of the 102 votes cast.

Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw finished a distant second to Parker in the voting with seven votes.

Get a tax break now, and security for your future with First Security retirement services.

There's a smart way to save on your taxes now that'll also help you later. And the sooner you get started, the more you'll be able to save. It's a retirement account at First Security Bank. Depending on which plan you qualify for, you can deposit up to \$1500 or \$7500 a year — money that earns 8%* continuous interest — and pay no taxes on it until you withdraw the money when you retire. By then, you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. And the money you save is insured by the FDIC to \$100,000.

The Individual Retirement Account is for you if you don't have a qualified pension plan where you work. With it, you can put away up to \$1500 a year, tax deferred, or 15%* of your income, whichever is less. You can deposit up to \$1750 if you have a non-working spouse. You must open your account by April 16, 1979, to get 1978 tax credit.

The Keogh Plan is for the person who is self-employed in an unincorporated business. Under this plan, you can save up to \$7500 or 15%* of your income, whichever is less. Your Keogh plan must be opened by December 31, 1978, for 1978 tax credit. So open your Keogh account now, even though you make only a token initial deposit.

With either plan, deposits made until April 16, 1979, are tax deferrable for 1978. So open your account now. To take advantage of as large a deferral as possible: There are no fees for either account. And you can make deposits in any amount you wish, at any First Security office. Or, we can automatically transfer the amount you decide on from your checking account regularly. So don't delay. Ask for full details now, at your nearby First Security office.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET'S

COUPON SAVING SERVICE SPECIALS

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

\$23.00

For 350 Turbo-Hydromatic Transmissions. Includes all parts and labor.
 400 Turbo-Hydromatic slightly higher

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

10% Off on Labor

25% Off on Parts

Any American made car or medium/heavy duty trucks

COOLING SYSTEM TREATMENT

\$24.00

Includes a chemical power flush, neutralizing treatment, and anti-freeze. For all cars and trucks to 1 ton.
 (Hoses and clamps extra if needed)

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$14.00

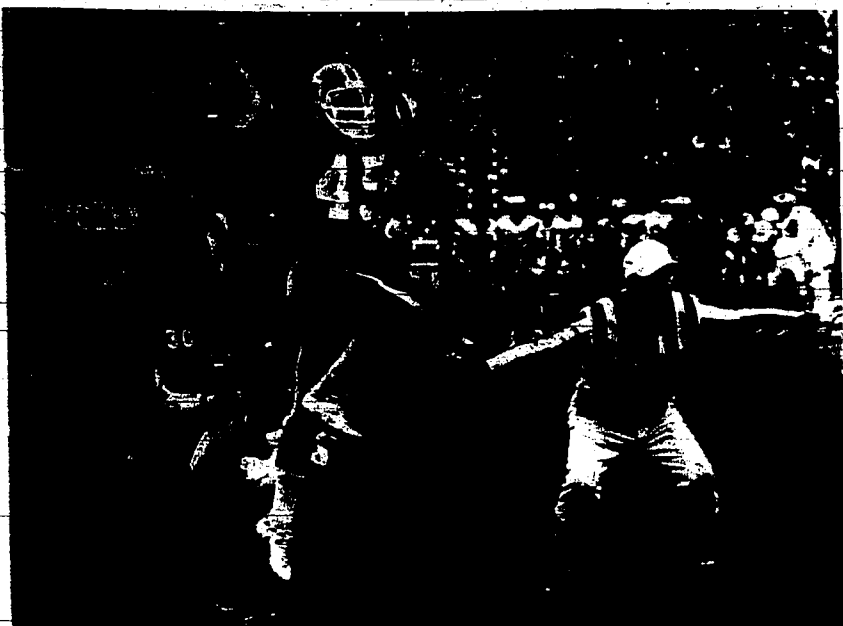
For all cars and trucks up to 1 ton.

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '79 Chevy An All American Car"

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 8:00 P.M. 733-3039



An agonizing miss

Philadelphia Eagles kicker Mike Michel falls to the ground in shock after missing a 34-yard field goal in the closing seconds giving Atlanta a come-from-behind 14-13 NFL wild-card win Sunday. The Falcons will now play Dallas next Saturday. In other action, Houston and Dan Pastorini edged Miami 17-10 to earn the right to meet New England next Sunday.

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Scores and stats

Table of NFL scores and stats. Columns include team names (Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, NY Giants, etc.), scores (W, L, T, Pct, PP, PA), and other statistics. Includes a section for 'College bowl schedule' with dates and matchups.

NBA boxes

PHILADELPHIA (10) 133-128 vs. BOSTON (11) 134-128. PHOENIX (11) 134-128 vs. LOS ANGELES (10) 134-128. SAN ANTONIO (11) 134-128 vs. MEMPHIS (10) 134-128. MILWAUKEE (11) 134-128 vs. CHICAGO (10) 134-128.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MINNESOTA (11) 74-67 vs. NEW YORK (10) 74-67. PHOENIX (11) 74-67 vs. LOS ANGELES (10) 74-67. SAN ANTONIO (11) 74-67 vs. MEMPHIS (10) 74-67.

COMPACT BASKETBALL ASSOC.

MINNESOTA (11) 74-67 vs. NEW YORK (10) 74-67. PHOENIX (11) 74-67 vs. LOS ANGELES (10) 74-67. SAN ANTONIO (11) 74-67 vs. MEMPHIS (10) 74-67.

Ice hockey

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE. NEW BRUNSWICK (11) 7-6 vs. PITTSBURGH (10) 7-6. PHOENIX (11) 7-6 vs. LOS ANGELES (10) 7-6.

Advertisement for 'DON'T USE IT?' featuring images of a vacuum cleaner, a lawnmower, and a bicycle. The text is repeated three times in large, bold letters.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of classified advertisements. Columns include categories like 'ANNOUNCEMENTS', 'FARMER'S MARKET', 'RENTALS', 'RECREATIONAL', 'AUTOMOTIVE', 'MERCANDISE', and 'ALCOHOLICS'. Each entry includes a brief description and contact information.

Advertising Deadlines

Table of advertising deadlines. Columns include days of the week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and corresponding deadlines (e.g., 12:30 pm Saturday, 5:00 pm Monday).

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Table of toll-free numbers for various services. Columns include service names (Burley, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls) and their respective toll-free numbers (e.g., 678-2552, 536-2535).

Football

College bowl schedule

Jan. 10: Al Montegony, Ala. - Fla. vs. Gray, Id. at State (7-11, 7 p.m.). Jan. 11: Al Jacksonville, Fla. - Clemson (10-1) vs. Ohio State (7-3-1) at Columbus (10-11, 7 p.m.).

NFL standings

Table of NFL standings. Columns include conference (AFC, NFC), division (East, Central, West, South), and team names with their respective records (W, L, T, Pct, PP, PA).

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Table of NBA standings. Columns include conference (Eastern, Western), division (Atlantic, Pacific, Central, Midwest), and team names with their respective records.

Clemson has hopes of redeeming itself

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — What a way to make a debut as a college football head coach! Danny Ford, who took over from Charley Follis at the helm of the seventh-ranked Clemson Tigers three weeks ago, gets his baptism of fire against Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes in the Gator Bowl Friday.

Garden to host Olympic meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 11th Annual U.S. Olympic Invitational track meet will be held at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, Jan. 20, in celebration of the Garden's 100th anniversary.

ACE HANSEN SERVICE SPECIAL

Advertisement for Ace Hansen Chevrolet. Features a large image of a Chevrolet truck with a megaphone. Text includes 'Fits Most: Chevrolts, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs, GMC Trucks, Chevy Trucks'. Price: '\$495'. Includes: Transmission, All Labor, Transmission Oil, any other installation or parts extra.

FRESH COMMERCIAL OCCASIONS FOR LESS!

Decorative gifts, Mirrored Flowers, \$45 Special. Florists. We'll help you find a job in a hurry! Watch our employment columns, 733-0931.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

Because of the Christmas holiday, the following deadlines will be in effect this week. WORD AD DEADLINES: Ads for Saturday & Sunday must be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Ads for Monday must be placed by 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Buhl for boys and girls to deliver the TIMES-NEWS. Please call Cindy Brown, 543-6337 or The Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 or toll free 543-6448.

Advertisement for 'DON'T USE IT?' featuring images of a vacuum cleaner, a lawnmower, and a bicycle. The text is repeated three times in large, bold letters.

BIKE? TENT? BOAT? CAR? TV?

If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Get The Job Done Fast And Easy

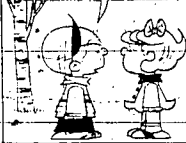
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3 LINES 7 DAYS *6.75

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WINTHROP

YOU KNOW THAT FAST-FOOD PLACE THAT JUST OPENED ON WILLOW AVENUE?



THEY'RE GIVING AWAY FREE BROCCOLI SHAKES.



I GIVE THEM TWO WEEKS AT THE OUTSIDE.



by Dick Cavalli

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550 Furn. & Uniform. Homes
SMALL furnished house available Jan 1. Completely furnished. \$25 deposit. 733-7871.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
ONE Bedroom Apartments carpeted, electric heat, lots of storage. Canyonville Apartments, 128 Martin Street #19.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM 4-Plex: fully carpeted, fireplace, drapes, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, covered parking area. Water & utilities furnished. \$250 month. Available Dec. 1. No pets. 734-1221. After 7pm, 734-5108 or 324-8257.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
FOR LEASE: Good location. New 2 bedroom duplex. 1 side has full basement partly finished. Both sides have a stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Ready to move into. 733-8700 or 733-4546.

055 Rooms to Rent
SLEEPING ROOMS: Reasonable. Weekly rates. Call Wendell Mittle, 536-2326.

052 Furn. Apts & Duplexes
"APARTMENT" (Furnished) all utilities paid. \$175 per month. Call 733-4228.

SUNRISE PROPERTIES
733-3674

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM Apartments. No pets. Laurel Park Apartments, 175 Maurice N. 734-4195.

055 Rooms to Rent
DECIDE TODAY to collect cash by using West Apts. Shop, Briggs, safety clutch 6.6. 1140 6th Ave. E. after 6PM.

057 Rental Mobile homes
NICE 2 bedroom in mobile court. No pets. Pre-school child considered. 324-2250.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
Close to downtown & Sears. Clean & comfortable \$125 - deposit

PREFERRED LOCATION in Sierra Estates. 2 bedroom duplex. 2 bedrooms, 3 bedroom duplex. 2 baths. utility room, garage, carpet. Near schools and shopping. \$300. 734-3161 6-5. No pets. References required.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM Apartments. No pets. Laurel Park Apartments, 175 Maurice N. 734-4195.

055 Rooms to Rent
NICE 2 bedroom furnished trailer on acreage with lots of trees, beautiful view. 10' x 16'. Call 733-1950, Eve's 733-6022

057 Rental Mobile homes
NICE 2 bedroom with carpet and a/wing. Adults only. \$185 a month. 733-2610.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
LUKE'S MANAGEMENT: Furnished and unfurnished apartments, all sizes \$30 to \$80. Utilities furnished. 734-5235 734-8962.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM in Sheehone, utilities furnished. No pets. Call 886-2117 after 5pm.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM Carpeted duplex above refrigerator, finished room in basement. Water paid. \$185 + lease and deposit. 1617 7th Ave. East. 733-1148.

055 Rooms to Rent
1500 S.Q.F. office or retail space, next to Chamber of Commerce, Conia Ave. Corner at 734-422 between 8 and 5.

057 Rental Mobile homes
Money in your closet? Clean it today - and call us to sell those unwanted items. 733-0931

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057 Rental Mobile homes
NICE 2 bedroom with carpet and a/wing. Adults only. \$185 a month. 733-2610.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM in Sheehone, utilities furnished. No pets. Call 886-2117 after 5pm.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM Carpeted duplex above refrigerator, finished room in basement. Water paid. \$185 + lease and deposit. 1617 7th Ave. East. 733-1148.

055 Rooms to Rent
1500 S.Q.F. office or retail space, next to Chamber of Commerce, Conia Ave. Corner at 734-422 between 8 and 5.

057 Rental Mobile homes
Money in your closet? Clean it today - and call us to sell those unwanted items. 733-0931

057 Rental Mobile homes
NICE 2 bedroom with carpet and a/wing. Adults only. \$185 a month. 733-2610.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM in Sheehone, utilities furnished. No pets. Call 886-2117 after 5pm.

054 Unif. Apts & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM Carpeted duplex above refrigerator, finished room in basement. Water paid. \$185 + lease and deposit. 1617 7th Ave. East. 733-1148.

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Money in your closet? Clean it today - and call us to sell those unwanted items. 733-0931

057 Rental Mobile homes
NICE 2 bedroom with carpet and a/wing. Adults only. \$185 a month. 733-2610.

FALLS APARTMENTS
The Falls Apartments are now again. We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments of \$235 a month and really nice 1 bedroom apartments of \$185. Water and sanitation furnished. Heat is electric. All kitchen appliances furnished. Children welcome. Close to schools and shopping center.
CALL 734-6600

142 Import - Sports Cars 142 Import - Sports Cars 142 Import - Sports Cars 142 Import - Sports Cars

HEY! MAGIC VALLEY
WE'VE GOT THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SPORTS CARS IN THE VALLEY (Probably the State!)
MG • FIAT • TRIUMPH • PORSCHE • 4WD's

1976 TRIUMPH TR-7 Green with air conditioning
1976 TRIUMPH TR-7 Blue
1976 TRIUMPH TR-7 Orange
1974 TRIUMPH TR-6 Blue, 18,000 actual miles
1976 FIAT 124 SPIDER Convertible, 5 speed transmission
1974 FIAT X-19 Convertible, 26,000 actual miles
1969 FIAT ROADSTER Sharp!
1975 MG MIDGET Convertible
1977 CAMERO Rally Sport
1976 CAMERO Rally Sport
1974 FIREBIRD Sport!
1975 NOVA SS 350 V-6, 4 speed
1974 GMC JIMMY Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Sharp!
1974 CHEV BLAZER Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Sharp!
1975 FORD 4x4 Short Box, 4 speed and lockouts
1976 FORD 4x4 Long Box, 4 speed and lockouts

AND MANY - MANY MORE!!

WELLS GREEN CARS

1001 EAST MAIN, BURLEY, IDAHO 678-1178

052 Office & Business Rental
COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease, 2100 sq ft, with office space at 2912 4th Avenue East. 734-2222

051 Garage Rentals
WANTED PASTURE to rent. 825-2018

050 Mobile Home Space
IN COUNTRY, 3/4 miles West of Twin Falls, space for any size mobile home. Water, sewer and lawn care furnished. \$75. per month. Older adults preferred. 733-1435 between 6 and 8pm.

055 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

Bargain Hunters' Delight!
MODEL YEAR - END CLOSE - OUT TIME!
Before January 1st, 1979, all our remaining 1978 automobiles must be sold!
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!
THE HIGHEST TRADE ALLOWANCE IMAGINABLE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR

THESE CARS MUST GO!

- 5 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. Sedans
- 1 Toyota Corolla Liftback
- 1 Toyota Celica Notchback
- 1 Toyota Celica Liftback
- 2 Toyota Longbed Pickups
- 2 Plymouth Horizon 4 door Sedans
- 1 Plymouth Volare Super Coupe
- 1 AMC Pacer Sedan
- 1 AMC Concord 4 door Wagon

SAVE ON THESE USED CARS

1977 AMC PACER WAGON, No. 74-11	\$388
1975 FORD LTD BROOKHAM No. 4-2256A	\$265
1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA HATCHBACK No. 68-1284	\$227
1977 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-Door, No. 88-458	\$1177
1974 AMC MATADOR COUPE No. 88-2684	\$1688
1973 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK No. 84-754	\$2491
1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR No. 88-334	\$1388
1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR No. 88-1974	\$1598
1976 DODGE CHARGER No. X-276	\$3498
1975 DATSON PICKUP No. 88-1754	\$2177
1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP No. X-221	\$3187
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 No. 84-254	\$4387
1974 DODGE CHARGER No. X-221	\$2698

WILLS

- AMC
- JEEP
- PLYMOUTH
- TOYOTA

Twin Falls
200-300 Mack Shoshone St. W. & S.
New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7263 Phone 678-7722

Burley
1214 E. Main
678-7722

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

OUR BOARDING-HOUSE - with Major Hoople

HIS NIBS GAVE ME SOME THING CALLED AN ENERGY CONSERVATION KIT! BUT I CALL IT A SHEET OF PLASTIC TO COVER A WINDOW...

I'LL SWAP! I GOT A SHARE OF STOCK IN HIS ROCKING CHAIR INVENTION! THE ONE THAT CREATES A BREEZE WITH A BUILT-IN BELLOW...

HE USED TO GIVE STOCK IN HIS SOLAR POWER INVENTIONS BUT NOW HE THINKS HE MAY BE VALUABLE

HE WAS BEFORE HIS TIME

142 Import - Sports Cars
1973 HONDA CIVIC, tan color, 15,000 miles, excellent gas mileage, \$2900. 733-5427.
1973 HONDA CIVIC 3 speed, \$500 down, take over payments, very good condition, low mileage. New car. Call 733-5183.

146 4 Wheel Drives
1978 CHEVY Suburban 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, A/C, power windows, 3 door, CB unit, much more! 50,000 miles, \$7,850. 475 Buchanan Street, Twin Falls.
DUNE BUGGIES! We build them, any color, 2 different body styles. Order now before spring! Twin Falls Auto Repair, 374-9505 or 324-8302.
1972 GMC Glimmy Blazer, Automatic, power steering, 4 door, 44,000 miles. Call 545-5314.
1977 GMC Sierra Grande 15 Series, full time 4x4 automatic, headers, chrome wheels. Clean, aherpi 545-9740.

152 Autos - Buick
1971 FORD LTD Brougham 4 Door, cruise control, A/C, power seats, tilt steering, light gray metallic. Nice car. \$700. 423-5847 or 423-5942.

154 Autos - Cadillac
1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 Hatchback. One owner, 14,000 miles. Complete with 80,000 miles - drive-in warranty. Excellent shape. \$3500. 734-1455.

156 Autos - Chevrolet
1968 CHEVELLE Super Sport 318, new cam, 11000 miles, carburetor, w/ly, wheels, etc. 733-0683.
1977 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 Hatchback. One owner, 14,000 miles. Complete with 80,000 miles drive train warranty. Excellent shape. Will sell for \$500 down, take over payments of \$105. 734-1455.
1977 EL GAMINO Automatic, excellent gas mileage, cassette tape deck, dual exhaust system, slightly used radial tires. Low mileage and clean! \$3995 or best offer. 543-4539.
1976 IMPALA, perfect condition, all power, perfect upholstery, runs great. 325-4578. \$700 or best offer.
1972 VELOX Camp Back Station Wagon - perfect body, motor needs work. 320/210 offer. 1018 East Shoshone, 734-5683.

148 Autos - AMC
1969 AMBASSADOR 4 Door-automatic, radio, heater, air. Excellent condition, low mileage, economical. See at Canyon Motors Subaru, or call owner 733-4940 evenings.

162 Autos - Ford
1972 FORD LTD Brougham 4 Door, cruise control, A/C, power seats, tilt steering, light gray metallic. Nice car. \$700. 423-5847 or 423-5942.

164 Autos - Lincoln
1969 - Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000. 324-8206 or 734-9100.
1968 Lincoln Continental 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. New radial tires, leather interior. 328-5097. After 7pm. 734-8641.

170 Autos - Pontiac
1974 TORONADO BROUGHAM, Fully loaded, 40,000 miles. \$5600. Call 438-1163.
1964 Pontiac Tempest, 6 cylinder, good 2nd car, runs good. Call 735-4523.
 Save time and expense. Advertise in Classified. 733-0931.

174 Autos - Other
AVIS YEARLINGS
 Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5577, 734-8140.

175 Autos - Dealers
CASH
 FOR YOUR CAR
 WILL USE CARS
 733-7385

140 Trucks
1974 Chevrolet V8, V-8, 4 speed, power floor, 12000 miles, air, dual tanks, canopy, new light duty truck tires. \$2450. 733-8479 after 8PM.
1974 CHEVY 7 T Heavy Duty Custom Deluxe 20 Series - 1 owner, clean. 843-8742.
1982 CHEVY 1 Ton Truck 4 cylinder, Buhi machine work truck rack, recently overhauled, \$1200. After 5pm. 352-4248, Billie.

142 Import - Sports Cars
1973 CORVETTE T-top, Excellent shape. All options, 4 new radial tires. \$6500. 733-2553.
 New year... new values! Shop Classified. 733-0931.
1960 VOLKSWAGEN, new engine, good body, 35 miles to gallon. \$85. Hacienda Homes 733-7568.
1973 VOLVO Stationwagon 4 speed, A/C good condition. Call 734-3000.

146 Autos - Buick
MERCEDES BENZ, 1975, 240 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles. immaculate, \$10,700. 733-1482.
1974 RX-4 Mazda S/W, low mileage, includes new snow tires. Clean, \$1995. 324-4854 after 8PM.
1978 TOYOTA Corolla Lite Back air, 4 track, power steering, luggage, radials. 734-9683.
1983 TRIUMPH TR2, Good condition, \$3500. 733-7881.

148 Autos - Buick
1977 GMC Sierra Grande 15 Series, full time 4x4 automatic, headers, chrome wheels. Clean, aherpi 545-9740.

148 Autos - Buick
1977 GMC Sierra Grande 15 Series, full time 4x4 automatic, headers, chrome wheels. Clean, aherpi 545-9740.

150 Autos - AMC
1969 AMBASSADOR 4 Door-automatic, radio, heater, air. Excellent condition, low mileage, economical. See at Canyon Motors Subaru, or call owner 733-4940 evenings.

152 Autos - Ford
1977 FORD LTD Station Wagon, 400 cu. Loaded. Low miles. 306-2816 King Hill ID.

154 Autos - Dodge
1968 T-Bird 2 door, fair cond., good tires. Trade for PU of same value. 543-5340.

IT'S AN UPSIDE-DOWN KIND OF SALE!

Everything is A-Muck! Our prices are so low you'd think we went crazy!

1979 SUBURBAN 1/2 TON 4x4
 Silverado, 400 V-8, automatic, air conditioning (front and rear), 9 passenger electric tailgate, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, styled wheel, AM/FM, inside load release, steel belted white-wall radial tires, transmission oil cooler, 40 gallon tank, special two tone. No. 9-157.
 Was \$12,693
NOW ONLY \$10,977

1979 SUBURBAN 3/4 TON
 Dual front and rear air conditioning, Silverado, 9 passenger, 230 V-8 automatic, electric tailgate window tilt power, power steering, AM/FM radio, 31 gallon tank, heavy duty brakes, tilt, special two tone. No. 9-73.
 Was \$11,241
NOW ONLY \$9541

1979 CHEVROLET LUV PICK-UP
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, chrome bumpers, low sight mirrors, AM radio, No. 9-53.
 Was \$4874
NOW ONLY \$4556

1979 IMPALA 4-DOOR
 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt digital clock, AM radio, white appearance group, vinyl roof. No. 9-116.
NOW ONLY \$6541

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO
 350 V-8, 4 speed, console, sport mirrors, tilt, AM, Brock stereo, Rallye wheels, power brakes, sport cloth interior. No. 9-200.
NOW ONLY \$5975

1979 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Scottsdale package, 350 V-8, 4 speed, heavy duty (Big 10) chassis, auxiliary tank, power steering, special wheel covers, AM, special two tone, gauges, custom vinyl interior. No. 9-147.
NOW ONLY \$6169

NOW IS THE TIME. DECEMBER 31ST IS OUR INVENTORY DEADLINE

We Must Slash Our Inventory Now Or Pay Uncle Sam!
 Take Advantage Of Our Reduced Prices
IN EFFECT THE NEXT 5 DAYS!
 Uncle Sam's Loss Is Our Gain!!

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR \$777
 Gold, just traded in, good transportation. Was \$1095.

1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$788
 2 tone brown, loaded with all the extras. Was \$1195.

1973 CHRYSLER \$888
 Town & Country, 1973, A full size wagon with all the extras. Was \$1395.

1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1000
 2 tone white and gold, loaded, nice. SPE. CALL!!!

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR \$1088
 Air conditioning, one-owner, low miles.

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME \$4375
 New tires, loaded. Was \$5195.

1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR \$1700
 Gold, sharp, standard transportation.

1971 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE \$1000
 Loaded, luxurious, buy today!

1973 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK \$1000
 Bright yellow, very economical.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR \$1650
 Power steering, power brakes. Save 970!

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$1100
 302 V-8 engine, runs forever on a tank of gas.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$1250
 Air conditioning, loaded, one-owner. Was \$1895.

1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE \$1400
 One-owner, clean!

1969 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR \$350
 Family sized, family priced. Was \$995.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON \$650
 Loaded with extras, for the family on the go. Was \$1495.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR \$800
 Loaded, one of the shoptop we've shown. Was \$1295.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR \$777
 Air conditioning, power steering, good shape.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY MX \$2377
 Blue and white, specially ordered, one-owner. Was \$2995.

1973 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR \$1550
 Automatic transmission, one-owner, shoptop. Was \$1995.

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR \$1500
 Emerald green, loaded, sharp throughout! Was \$2195.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2690
 3 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 8,000 miles. Was \$3295.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2888
 4 DOOR, 2 tone silver and blue, one-owner, loaded. Was \$3295.

1975 MERCURY MONARCH \$3688
 GHA 4-DOOR, One-owner, deluxe throughout.

1975 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-DOOR \$4150
 Has the works, exactly like new. Was \$4995.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$5675
 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Beautiful gold metallic with harmonizing accents, loaded with equipment. Was \$6995.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR \$1000
 2 tone blue, loaded with extras, don't miss this one! Was \$1895.

1974 FORD PINTO BARGAIN \$2000
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, none liner.

1975 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-DOOR \$4490
 Has absolutely everything one-owner, extra clean. Was \$5495.

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO \$2000
 Loaded with extras as they came. Was \$2595.

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR \$2250
 Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, tilt, troded in.

1977 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$4000
 8 speed cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, big hitch, big mirrors.

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 WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU
 A GREAT DEAL!

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
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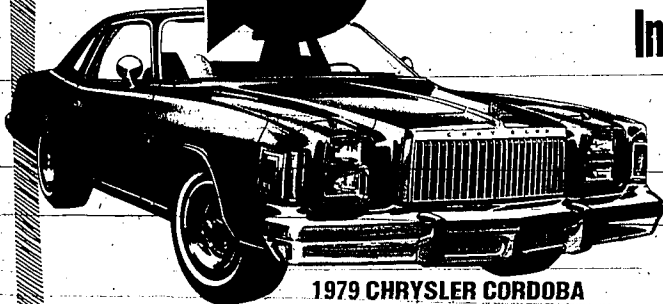
The Biggest New & Used Car & Truck

SALE

5 BIG DAYS

This is it! The biggest car sale to hit Magic Valley in years. Every new car and truck — Every used unit in stock! Everything cut to rock bottom prices during these last few days of the year. Do it now and save! Next year may be too late.

In The History Of Magic Valley!



1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Sable tan sunfire metallic with a brown vinyl landau roof, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, tilt wheel, premier wheel covers and radial tires. No. C9-01.

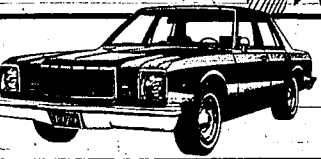
RETAIL PRICE . . . \$7943
YEAR END CLOSEOUT

\$6943
SAVE . . . \$1000

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP
Sable tan sunfire metallic with a brown vinyl landau roof, 60/40 bench seats, 360 V-8 engine, vanity mirror air conditioning, body side moldings, cornering lights, speed control, full power, tilt steering wheel, premier wheel covers and white-wall radial tires. No. C9-06.
RETAIL PRICE . . . \$11,713
CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL
\$9975
SAVE . . . \$1738

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP
Teal frost metallic and green sunfire two tone with bench seats, 318 V-8 engine, digital clock, body side moldings, tape stripe, speed control, power seats, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, tilt wheel, premier wheel covers and white-wall wide radial tires. No. C9-01.
RETAIL PRICE . . . \$8860
CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL
\$7450
SAVE . . . \$1410

1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN
With 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bench seat, two tone teal frost metallic and green sun metallic, custom interior package, tinted glass, undercoating, tape stripe and radial tires. No. N9-07.
YEAR-END CLOSEOUT
\$5290



1979 DODGE ASPEN 2 SEAT WAGON
6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, bench seats, floor mats, tinted glass, undercoating, body side moldings, luggage rack, AM radio, power steering, and much more! No. N9-14.
YEAR-END CLOSEOUT
\$5350

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4-DOOR
Teal frost metallic with a vinyl roof, bench seat, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, white sidewall radial tires and much more. No. G9-02.
YEAR-END CLOSEOUT
\$6487

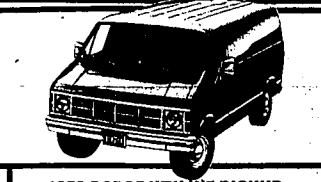
1979 DODGE COLT 4-DOOR SEDAN
Warm white with a white vinyl roof, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, vinyl bucket seats, silent shaft, body side moldings, AM radio, wheel trim rings, and radial tires. No. P9-02.
YEAR-END CLOSEOUT
\$4950



1979 DODGE 2-DOOR HATCHBACK TWIN STICK
32 MPG City • 8 Forward Gears. Light tan with twin stick transmission, AM radio, wheel trim rings and body side moldings.
5 IN STOCK
\$4808

1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON
MEDALLION. Teal green sunfire metallic, with a landau vinyl roof, 318 V-8 engine, digital clock, automatic speed control, power seats, AM/FM radio with 8 track stereo, tilt wheel, radial tires and much more. No. P9-02.
YEAR-END CLOSEOUT
\$7495

1979 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN 8 VANS IN STOCK!
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, gauges, lighter, mirrors, hub caps, power steering, radial tires and more. No. 19-17. RETAIL . . . \$6655.
YEAR-END CLOSEOUT
\$5655

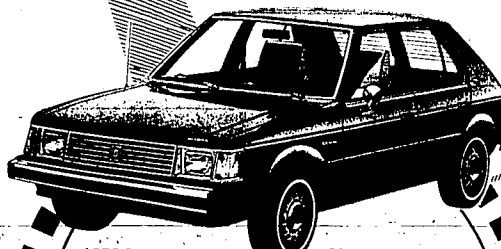


1979 DODGE CLUB CAB
4-WHEEL DRIVE, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, increased cooling, heavy duty through axles, gauges, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering, and many more options. No. 19-20. RETAIL . . . \$10,847.
YEAR-END CLOSEOUT
\$9275

1979 DODGE UTILINE PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, vinyl bench seat, gauges, AM radio, rear step bumper, radial tires, and 4000lb. GVW package. No. 19-10. RETAIL . . . \$4772.
YEAR-END CLOSEOUT
\$4872

1973 MERCURY COMET
Sharp, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. No. 674. WAS . . . \$2975 NOW . . . **\$2395**
1977 FORD LTD WAGON
V-8, automatic, air conditioning. No. 766. WAS . . . \$5495 NOW . . . **\$4895**
1977 DODGE CHARGER SE
16,000 miles, real sharp! No. 819. WAS . . . \$5595 NOW . . . **\$4995**
1977 DODGE ASPEN 3 DOOR
Wire wheel covers, 1789 Roof. No. 890. WAS . . . \$5675 NOW . . . **\$4995**

1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
Bright orange, racing stripes, new tires. No. 845. WAS . . . \$3695 NOW . . . **\$4095**
197 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR
A used car that looks new. No. 879. WAS . . . \$5495 NOW . . . **\$4595**



1979 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
With a 1.7-liter 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, Chianti red with folding bucket seats, tinted glass, side mirror, vinyl body side molding, rally wheels, and radial tires and Front Wheel Drive. No. 29-07.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE
\$4490

1979 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
Teal front metallic with a 4 cylinder engine automatic transmission bucket seats, premium interior and custom exterior, disc brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, AM/FM radio, white-wall radial tires and much more including FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. No. 29-09.
RETAIL . . . \$6491
\$5875

1973 DODGE DART 4 DOOR
318 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. No. 925. WAS . . . \$1795 NOW . . . **\$1195**
1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 door, Michelin tires, loaded. No. 909. WAS . . . \$925 NOW . . . **\$8995**
1973 DODGE POLARA
Radial tires, runs out good. No. 917. WAS . . . \$1195 NOW . . . **\$795**
1977 LINCOLN MARK V
Red with white moon roof, fully loaded. No. 921. WAS . . . \$12,995 NOW . . . **\$10,995**
1973 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
Runs good, local one owner. No. 923. WAS . . . \$1295 NOW . . . **\$1295**
1974 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON
Air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speed, clean. No. 924. WAS . . . \$2495 NOW . . . **\$1995**
1974 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
The price is right. No. 926. WAS . . . \$1095 NOW . . . **\$595**
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door, powder blue, lots of luxury. No. 928. WAS . . . \$5995 NOW . . . **\$5095**
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR
Burgundy and white, sharp! No. 931. WAS . . . \$1495 NOW . . . **\$1095**
1974 AMC MATADOR 4 DOOR
22,000 miles, new tires, clean. No. 902. WAS . . . \$3195 NOW . . . **\$2795**

1974 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR
Plenty of room, good economy. No. 894. WAS . . . \$3695 NOW . . . **\$2795**
1975 FORD MAVERICK
Clean, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. No. 937. WAS . . . \$2395 NOW . . . **\$1795**
1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Immaculate one owner. No. 938. WAS . . . \$4995 NOW . . . **\$4295**
1973 MAZDA RX-2 4 DOOR
Good transportation. No. 939. WAS . . . \$1925 NOW . . . **\$995**
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR
Runs out good, dark blue. No. 940. WAS . . . \$2195 NOW . . . **\$1595**
1978 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4
Forest Service lease return with warranty. No. 1857. WAS . . . \$7995 NOW . . . **\$7195**
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 automatic, good pickup. No. 1861. WAS . . . \$1995 NOW . . . **\$995**
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Needs some work. No. 1864. WAS . . . \$1395 NOW . . . **\$495**
1978 DODGE STREET VAN
6,000 miles, Warranty, AM/FM tape, and more. No. 1865. WAS . . . \$7995 NOW . . . **\$7495**
1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4
Low miles, big tires, chrome lockers. No. 1849. WAS . . . \$6995 NOW . . . **\$6095**
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4
6,500 miles, big tires, camper shell. No. 1827. WAS . . . \$7495 NOW . . . **\$6495**
1978 FORD BRANCHWAGON
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. No. 1854. WAS . . . \$1795 NOW . . . **\$1095**

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

FOR 33 YEARS - THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON

500 2nd Ave. South

Twin Falls

733-5776

by IRENE LINK
photos by BOB DELASHMUTT
of the TIMES NEWS

Pool hall's
changing
atmosphere
enables
women to try
their hand at
this game of
skill



Laura Ochsner learned pool from her father

TWIN FALLS — While the idea of women playing pool, or pocket billiards, may be a rather new idea in southern Idaho, it has been a favorite pastime of women, particularly in Europe, for at least 400 years.

Until recently, it was the game of the aristocracy. Mary, Queen of Scots, and her arch-rival, Queen Elizabeth of England, were both accomplished cue wielders. Other ladies of the court took to the game as well and began competing with one other.

William Shakespeare, in his famous play, "Anthony and Cleopatra," would have us believe that the game had its origins in ancient Egypt, even though there is no evidence that Cleopatra ever chalked up a que stick.

The origin of the game remains obscure, but the game was popular in England during the time of Shakespeare and that women were featured in the game.

During the last four centuries, many more men have been involved in the game than women.

Billiards was introduced in the United States during the Revolutionary Period and was immensely enjoyed. The White House sported a Billiards Room and several presidents are known to have played the game avidly, including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt.

Though strongly rooted in nobility today flourishes in more egalitarian quarters, with pool tables a com-

monplace feature in homes and family-oriented billiards parlors round the United States.

The smoke-filled pool halls of recent eras, where few women entered, have been replaced by clean, well-lighted businesses that cater to women and children as well as men.

In Twin Falls, Corner Pocket Billiards Manager, Mike Bloxham believes his business has led the way locally.

"Corner Pocket has changed the old image. Our lounge is brightly lighted, open, clean and attractive. We have a game room, good equipment and good food. We designed it with the entire family in mind. Children of all ages are welcome."

He continues, "Women are particularly welcome. We are trying to make it easy for them to learn to play pool so they can be included in an activity that their husbands and male friends enjoy. Women no longer have to sit on the sidelines, but can join the fun."

Women of the Magic Valley are apparently taking to the game, once described by an English writer of the 1600's as "most genteel, cleanly and ingenious game."

Assistant Manager Joe Frost notes, "Between 30 and 40 percent of our regular customers are women. Many of them come in during their lunch hours and have a sandwich and play several games of pool."

"To help women learn more easily, we have set up a program of evening

lessons. In addition to that, we invite ladies to play free Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m."

Some players theorize the game is attractive to women because it does not require the athletic skills or muscle power that some games and activities demand.

Some women may be particularly suited to pool because it does call for patience and a fine touch, traits often attributed to women. Also, the lack of a physical danger that exists in some sports, such as skiing and racketball is an engaging element of pool.

Laura Ochsner and her sister, Deana Coats, both learned to play from their father, Dean Coats of Kimberly. Laura says, "When I turned 19, my dad took me to play pool at a local pub. He taught me the essentials. After that I was able to practice at the Kimberly Cafe, which my mother operates. It has pool and snooker tables.

"Many of the farmers in the area would come in and challenge me to a game. I ended up beating a lot of them after they taught me all they knew!"

"I play because it's such a challenge. It's something that has been acceptable for men to do for years, and now women are free to do it, too," she adds.

Laura's sister, Deana, frankly admits: "I play for the challenge, but I also play for money whenever I get a chance. That makes it more of a challenge for me."

Continued on page C4



Under the watchful eye of instructor Cliff Sparrow, Terri Sherburne concentrates on making a shot



Dear Abby

Job's 'little white lies' make secretary uneasy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with the secretary who, when she answers the phone with, "This is Mr. Johnson's office speaking," gets the smart-aleck reply, "Well, what do you know—a talking office!"

I'm another secretary who has trouble with telephone wise guys. One man called my boss and, when I asked who was calling, he said, "Tell him Graig Nettles is on the line." So I told my boss that Graig Nettles was on the line. How did I know Graig Nettles was some big-shot Yankee ballplayer? So someone made a fool of me.

I'm instructed to ask who is calling and if my boss doesn't want to talk to him, I say, "Sorry, he's tied up in a meeting. May he return your call?" Then the boss returns

the call if and when he feels like it. Most people are on to that dodge. They say, "I want to ask him just one question" or "Tell him I'll be over in 15 minutes."

In other words, they know I'm lying — that the boss is in his office and doesn't want to be bothered.

Any suggestions, Abby? I'm tired of being a TELEPHONE PHONY.

DEAR ABBY: Part of your job is to save your boss time, protect his privacy and get rid of the pests. Develop a sense of humor to go with your conscientiousness.

DEAR ABBY: I need to know something about hypnosis. Is it on the up-and-up, or is it just another gimmick to separate a fool from his money? If it is on the up-and-up, how do I go about finding a

legitimate hypnotist? Thank you.

NEEDS TO KNOW: Where there is a dollar to be made, you'll find as many phonies as legitimate operators, and hypnosis is no exception.

Hypnosis has been effectively used instead of drugs to eliminate pain in childbirth, surgery and dental work. Under hypnosis people have overcome phobias and bad habits such as nail-biting, smoking and compulsive overeating. However, I must state here that not everyone is an ideal subject for hypnosis.

For information on qualified hypnotists in any area, write to the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, 60 Vose Ave., South Orange, N.J. 07079. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a brief statement of the problem for which you seek hypnotic help.

DEAR ABBY: LIVING SISTER wrote complaining that her family charged the flowers for her mother's funeral to the mother's estate. She said it was disgraceful!

You agreed, and called it cheap and chintzy. Abby, your typewriter was in gear, but your brain was idling. The Federal Estate Tax form allows ALL legitimate funeral expenses to be deducted. This includes not only flowers, but also long-distance telephone calls, motel and hotel costs, mileage and, of course, the undertaker's bill. So, buy the flowers and pay the undertaker out of your own pocket and lose the deduction if it makes you feel better. But it's dumb.

SENIOR CITIZEN: BELLEVILLE, MICH. DEAR SENIOR: You win. (P.S. There seems to be no end to what I learn from my readers!)

Two Twin Falls women named as outstanding

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls women, Donna Faye Kyle and Mary Alma Millspaugh, have been included in the 1978 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

While both women are very active, they lead somewhat different, though personally rewarding, lives. One is a housewife and the other a career girl.

A housewife and mother, Mrs. Kyle is active in several area service groups, as well as helping her husband, Bill, with advice on running the Twin Falls McDonald's. She is president of Junior Club, is on the YFCA Board of Directors as a membership chairman and has worked in Welcome Wagon, the Walkathon, Mothers March of Dimes, Unicef and Cancer Drives. She also occasionally tutors to "keep her hand in teaching."

Mrs. Kyle grew up in Manitoba, and has fond memories of ice skating and "curling." Curling, a sport not well known in the U.S., involves sliding a 44 lb. granite rock over the ice, which opponents try to brush away from its goal. She likes all sports, and is a swimmer in college, which "got me through."

After receiving a teaching degree in Canada at the age of 20, she and her husband moved to Los Angeles where she taught for five years in the San Fernando Valley area. As a teacher, she laments the lack of windows in the schoolrooms, as "you have to daydream a little, I think."

How is Twin Falls after Manitoba and L.A.? "A very happy medium," stated Mrs. Kyle. "Our family loves this area."

Mary Millspaugh has taken a slightly different route to her present

career. A production sales traffic coordinator at KMVT, she produces commercials, is an announcer, director of spots, and does some videotape production. Although she received her degree in Radio Communications from Fullerton Junior College, she has had to learn the ropes the way most media career people do, by experience.

In order to learn her field, she first took a secretary job with an ad agency. The agency later sent her to school at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Later she sold ads for two different agencies, and then worked her way into production.

After becoming tired of the pollution in New York, she came to Idaho on the advice of a brother in Sun Valley, who "kept writing me these letters."

Millspaugh, who feels a woman in her field has to have a "let me try it" attitude, stated "you must start at the bottom and work up and learn everything along the way to be taken seriously."

At KMVT, she has done camera work, set up mikes, worked in the control room, written spots, and was public service director for awhile. Last summer she did her first on-air interview for "Our Changing Community."

"I am really enjoying what I am doing now, that's the main thing," she stated. "But I was lucky enough to pinpoint my major and stick with it. It is still a man's profession today, and it's odd-woman-out. You have to work hard, but to do a job you enjoy and feel self-worth about what you do, it's worth it."

Reluctant trucking firm takes messages for Santa

SULPHUR, La. (UPI) — The telephone number for DSI Transport Co., a trucking firm, is similar to the toll-free number for a Santa Claus switchboard. Consequently, DSI employees have had the opportunity to speak with lots of children seeking a conversation with Santa — collect.

The confusion started when the Santa Claus line number — operated at the Fort Polk, La., Army base — was published. A Missouri newspaper ad misplaced a digit and the number was the same as DSI's.

"I think it's going to wind up costing us between \$400 and \$500 when we get our phone bill," Chuck Griffin, owner of the firm said Wednesday. "I would venture to say — a conservative

estimate — we've had about 40 phone calls since last week. It gets kind of rude when you tell the kids this ain't no Santa Claus."

Most of the calls are coming between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. when the Santa switchboard is supposed to be open. "We run a trucking business and accept collect calls from truckers as a matter of routine," he said. "Our maintenance people are outside and they have to stop what they are doing to answer the phones. By the time they accept the collect call, a kid gets on the line and says he wants to speak to Santa. I understand little children wanting to talk to him, but this is getting a little out of hand."



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Sale Starts Tuesday, Dec. 26th at 9:00 A.M. Ends Saturday, Dec. 30th at 6:00 P.M. Be here early for best selections! It's your once-a-year chance to save BIG on hundreds of items... store wide! Anything we sell this week we don't have to inventory! Here are just a few examples!

Brown
TUB PIT SECTIONAL
4 Pc.
Was \$1349.95... **\$1100⁰⁰**

Wall Hugger
RECLINER
Was \$199.95... **\$169⁰⁰**

Velvet
ROCKERS
Reg. \$229.95... **\$188⁰⁰**

SOFA & CHAIR SET
Was \$349.95... **\$269⁹⁵**

Simmons
DAY BED
\$149⁹⁵

Early American
SOFA and ROCKING LOVE SEAT
Beautiful velvet floral.
Reg. \$1179.95... **\$978⁰⁰**

Deluxe DOUGLAS 7 PC.
CASTER DINETTE SET
Was \$479.95... **\$398⁰⁰**

Douglas
7-PC. DINETTE
Was \$199.95... **\$168⁰⁰**

7 PC.
DINETTE SET
With casters
Was \$409.95... **\$348⁰⁰**

9 Pc.
YOUTH BEDDING GROUP & CORNER TABLE, W/RADIO
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Pneumonia not caused by cold

By JANE E. BRODY
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — "Don't go out like that, or you'll get pneumonia," the concerned mother shouted to her teen-aged daughter who was leaving for school one cold December morning with her coat unbuttoned and her hair wet. The basis for the mother's concern turns out to be an old wives' tale. Although many things increase one's susceptibility to pneumonia, wet hair, open coats and cold winds are not among them.

But the mother certainly chose the right season to be thinking about pneumonia. From December through March, cases of pneumonia and pneumonia deaths reach an annual peak. For those who, for reasons of age, illness or other factors, are especially susceptible to pneumonia, this is also the time to get the newly licensed vaccine that protects against the most common deadly types of bacterial pneumonia.

Winter and early spring are the times when people congregate closely indoors and viral infections such as colds and flu spread easily from person to person. These infections may impair the normal defenses of the respiratory tract and allow infectious organisms to sneak through and establish residence in the lungs. The result: pneumonia.

Pneumonia is an infection of the air sacs of the lung, where normally the blood picks up oxygen in exchange for carbon dioxide. Instead of air, the infected sacs fill with fluid and white blood cells trying to fight the invading microorganisms.

About three-fourths of pneumonia cases are caused by viruses, and most of the rest are bacterial infections. Other types of microorganisms, including mycoplasmas, rickettsia and fungi, can also cause pneumonia.

Normally, the lower respiratory tract — the bronchial tubes and their branches and the lungs — are protected from invasions by infectious organisms by a variety of defenses. The first line of defense is the epiglottis, the flap of skin that closes off your windpipe each time you swallow and whenever something other than air tries to get into your breathing passages. Next are the

mucous secretions and the hairs, or cilia, of the cells lining the respiratory tract. The mucus traps microorganisms and the cilia sweep them back up into the throat. The normal coughing reflex helps to expel invaders from the bronchial branches. Finally, if all else fails and organisms find their way to the air sacs, they are attacked by macrophages, scavenging white blood cells that gobble up the invaders and carry them off through the lymph system.

Many situations can interfere with these defenses. Mild viral infections of the upper respiratory tract — the nose and throat — can cause large amounts of thin mucus that carries infectious organisms to leak past the epiglottis and down into the lungs. Upper respiratory infections and cigarette smoking also partially paralyze the cilia, impairing their natural cleansing activity. Other factors that interfere with natural defenses in the respiratory tract and increase the chances that invading organisms will reach the air sacs include heavy alcohol intake, surgical anesthesia, large doses of drugs like barbiturates or immune suppressants, and prolonged bed rest.

In addition, some people have chronic health problems that make them especially susceptible to pneumonia. These include persons who have had their spleens removed and those with congestive heart failure, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, asthma, diabetes, cancer, sickle cell anemia and immune deficiency diseases. Infants and aged persons are also at higher than normal risk of developing and dying from pneumonia.

Viral pneumonia is more common and usually less serious than bacterial forms of the disease. The exception is when the cause is the influenza A virus, which can result in a severe pneumonia and death, particularly among those who are old or ill to begin with. The best preventive is for high-risk persons to take influenza vaccine each fall. Although imperfect, the vaccine usually protects about two-thirds of those who receive it against the flu viruses that are likely to be around that winter.

McHan given Eagle award

WENDELL — Vance McHan, son of Bishop and Mrs. Vard Mellan of Wendell, received an Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor Dec. 7 at the Wendell LDS 1st Ward cultural hall.

The presentation was made by Wayne Chandler as McHan, who passed the Eagle Court of Review before he was 14, stood with his parents.

Speaker for the Court of Honor, conducted by Ron Hash, was Bill Stover of Twin Falls, a leader in scouting for 20 years. He was accompanied by Lu Bunnell, who was an Eagle Scout 20 years ago.

Entertainment was supplied by the Order of the Arrow with dances and gay costumes, under the direction of LeRoy Robins, chief of the North Side Chapter.



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\$2.47

KING'S Variety Dept. Store

Lynwood Shopping Center



VANCE McHAN
... honored scout

U of I fusible tailoring workshops scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Workshops in fusible tailoring will be held in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia areas in January and February sponsored by the University of Idaho, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service.

Barbara Abo, Extension Home Economist of Minidoka County, will instruct the workshops on the basics of fusible tailoring, including the techniques of doing a jacket or coat.

In the Twin Falls area six sessions will be held from Jan. 24 to Feb. 28 on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at a place to be announced after registration is complete.

In the Mini-Cassia area the sessions will be held on Tuesday afternoons from Feb. 6 to March 13 from 1:30 to 4 p.m., also at a place to be announced.

Registration fee for both areas is \$2.50 to cover the cost of handouts with a minimum of 10 people required.

Registration deadline for both areas is January 8, 1979. Those interested in registering may contact their local extension home economist. Numbers to call are: Minidoka County, 436-4706; Cassia County, 678-9461; and Twin Falls, 734-3300.

The workshops are open to the public and either session may be attended.

Glenns Ferry announces second period honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — The honor roll for the second 9 weeks at Glenns Ferry High School was announced recently.

Seniors with a 4.0 average were Joh Wicher, Geri Presley and Gary Garvin. Receiving 3.5-3.8 were Teresa Hoagland, Lowell Black and Susan Green.

The only junior with 4.0 was Jeff

Stevenson. Amy Wertz and Thomasean McCleary received 3.7 to 3.8.

The sophomore with a 4.0 average was Pam Messerly. Janie Bybee, Ana Hunsido and Bill Stehl had a 3.7 average.

Freshmen with a 3.5 to 3.8 average were Karen Mullen, Duane Cantley, Tanya Stimpson and Cindy Taylor.

AARP installs new officers

TWIN FALLS — Alva Millsbaugh is the newly installed president of Magic Valley Chapter 425, American Association of Retired Persons.

Ozell Sandberg of Blackfoot, state president, installed the local officers at a meeting Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Other officers are Scott Fletcher, first vice president; Beatie Erickson, second vice president; M.H. Greenfield, third vice president; Leah McDermid, secretary; Ina Knox, treasurer. Directors include Don McNamee, Mervin Barnhill, Pete Creed and Alberta Knight.



Laura Kay Logan installed as honored queen

Job's Daughters install officers for coming year

TWIN FALLS — Laura Kay Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logan, was installed honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, in an open ceremony at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple on Dec. 16.

Other elected officers that were installed were Carma Clarke, senior princess; Cindy Reppato, junior princess; guide, Lynette Pool, and marshal, Jerry Barron.

Other officers installed include Julie Jones, treasurer; Barbara Bybee, chaplain; Stacy Pack, recorder; Vicki Bilgesterstaff, musician; Cindy Garrison, librarian; Cassie Steen, senior custodian; Marla Phillips, junior custodian; Lisa Marcellus, inner guard; Michelle Lucich, outer guard; Melinda Sacco,

flag bearer, and Lynn Russell, custodian of lights.

Messengers installed were Lori Sackett, second messenger; Launa Kleinkopf, fourth messenger, and Beverly Berkley, fifth messenger.

Retiring Honored Queen Terry Barron presided as the installing officer.

Other installing officers were Holly Jones, guide; Julie Wilks, marshal; Jeanine Olmstead, chaplain; Joy Gibson, recorder; Michelle Wolfe, senior custodian; Dorraine Brown, junior custodian; Debbie Routh, flag bearer, and Sherri Henry, custodian of lights.

Lisa Hamilton, sister of the newly installed Honored Queen, was narrator for the ceremony. Sherrie Duell was soloist and Susan Walter, Caldwell, was musician.

Miss Logan chose red roses and butterflies for her symbols and the theme for the installation was "The Garden of Life," using the Twenty-Third Psalm. A reception was held following the installation.

Study shows TV viewing as easy work

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER

CHICAGO — A group of Chicagoans who gave instant reactions to what they were viewing at the moment their portable beeper sounded tend to confirm the popular connotation of television as an "idiot box." Or "boob tube."

Conductor of the study, Robert W. Kubery, a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago's department of behavioral sciences, shies away from terminology that reflects upon the intelligence of the viewer. Choosing a less offensive analogy, "Let's say TV viewing is much like chewing gum for the eye. It's simple, sugary and bubbly and you don't have to give much of yourself," he suggests.

For several months, a random group of 104 Chicago area men and women, ages 18 to 63, carried a pocket-size electronic paging device that beeped 7 times daily over a 14-hour period, the radio signal emanating from a transmission tower in the Loop to a radius of 50 miles. The volunteers were obligated to complete a form that asked what they were doing, whether they felt challenged by the activity and to rate their mood and physical state.



J. ALFRED MAY II receives Eagle badge

May earns Eagle badge

TWIN FALLS — J. Alfred May II, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred May of Twin Falls, was awarded his Eagle Scout badge Nov. 15.

Sponsored by Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Church Troop 70, May is in the eighth grade at Robert Stuart Junior High School. He takes part in school sports, is a member of orchestra, is active in church groups and enjoys outdoor activities.

Reporter finds interview with dog a hard task

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes newsmen get the feeling the reporting field is a dog's life.

Never did that seem more apparent than when the editor declared, "this is just your kind of story."

It was a dog interview. So, with great reluctance and wounded ego, but wooed by the promise, "at least you'll get a good dinner," the reporter set forth to get the story of Chester, "Dog Hero of the Year."

Upon arriving, the guests were pilled with stiff drinks, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a view of Brooklyn from the restaurant atop the World Trade Center. But where was the dog? Chester, for whom the affair was held, was kept secluded pending a grand entrance befitting a hero. Detained with him, by a resolute young public relations woman, was Kenny Homme, 6, who Chester (call him Chessie) saved last May from a torrential stream.

Kenny's parents, Linda and Gary Homme, were the center of attention, recounting how Mrs. Homme noticed Kenny missing, heard his cries for

help and found he had slipped into the frigid stream near their home in Livingston, Mont.

Chester, Chesapeake Bay retriever that he is, had bounded in after him. Kenny had grabbed Chessie's short rust-colored hair, thus enabling the boy to stay afloat, although he kept losing his grip.

With the frantic mother unable to reach her son, he was carried by the current into a culvert under a nearby road. Chessie followed. Minutes later out came Chessie, swimming gallantly, a soggy, tearful Kenny riding his back to shore.

Unfortunately, Chessie has had nothing but bad luck ever since. Mrs. Homme spoke for him.

"First, he got hit by a truck. Then he cut an artery in his foot when he went to get a drink of water in the creek."

"And he was attacked by a swarm of brown hornets. Then he was bitten in the nose by a rattlesnake."

"And just recently he was run over by a Chevy Blazer. But he sank into soft dirt."

Touch

Continued from page C1

Pool is something I excel in and I like to be competitive with it. However, I find it difficult to find many men who will bet on my game."

Having a pleasant and acceptable place to play the game is important to most women. Vickie Latrelle says, "I didn't enjoy pool until I started playing at the Corner Pocket. Women are comfortable here, whether playing pool with other women or men. My girlfriends from CSI (the College of Southern Idaho) and I try to play at least once a week. We feel at home here."

Sheila Hurlburt, who has been playing pool for several years, says, "I think most women don't know how much fun pool is and haven't tried it because of the past reputation of pool

halls." Terrie Maughan, who competes with Sheila often, adds, "The Corner Pocket has definitely upgraded the game of pool in Twin Falls. I come here as often as I can to practice my game. It takes a lot of skill and patience to shoot good pool. It is a skill that any woman can be proud of."

When Sandy Tarter decided to take lessons at the Corner Pocket, it was for clear-cut reasons. "My husband and I like to play pool together," she says, "and I wanted to gain better control of my shots and be keener competition for him. While I already knew the basics of the game, I'm now learning the finer points - how to bank shots, how to use English, how to control the cue ball. I like taking the lessons because when a woman knows how to play well, she can be a

participator instead of just an observer."

Cliff Sparrow, a Corner Pocket instructor, is no fledgling at the game after 34 years of playing and observing greats like Willie Hoppé. He says that pool has changed greatly during all of these years.

"For one thing," he says, "the equipment is much improved. The cues are better made, the tables are carefully balanced, and the cloth on them is livelier. And now there are places like the Corner Pocket to play the game."

"But the biggest change is the fact that women are now getting involved in the game. I think it's wonderful. Why shouldn't women be able to do anything men are allowed to do? I'm for it 100 percent!"

Sparrow feels that women have

some natural skills available for the game. He says, "Many women pick up the game easily. Like sewing almost any woman can do it. Women have good eye-hand coordination which they develop by learning traditional feminine household skills."

How do men feel about their female counterparts invading what has been in recent years a male stronghold?

Frost believes "Men like it. In the old pool hall atmosphere, men liked to play pool not only for the game, but to get away from women for awhile. Today, men are coming to the Corner Pocket not only to play pool, but to socialize and meet people as well."

Sparrow says, "I've never heard any objections. Having women play pool makes it more of a family affair."

'Mee-kay' and 'Mee-nee' capture Paris

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The eyes of building constructor Jean-Marc Moret brightened as he wrote a check for 600 francs (about \$1,500) for a 1929 velvet Mickey Mouse, his yellow mittens frayed, his grinning white face dim.

"I really love the United States, and Mee-kay represents that, and I have a 10-year-old daughter who will get this as a Christmas present," Moret said. Moret and some 400 other admirers

of "Mee-kay" and "Mee-nee Moosé" were gathered at the Printemps department store (on Thursday Dec. 14) for what was billed as the first auction in Europe — or possibly the world — of Mickey Mouse memorabilia. It was organized in the store restaurant to commemorate the Mickey's 50th "birthday." The first Mickey Mouse cartoon by Walt Disney appeared on the screen in the Colony theater in New York on Nov. 18, 1928.

Moret's Christmas purchase marked the highest bid for one of the 300-plus toys and other objects made from 1929 to 1977 all over the world, from Peking to Paris, including the university of the little mouse.

The objects came from the collection of writer Honore Bostel, who happened to buy a Mickey Mouse mask in 1938 "because of passion. I love him because he was created in joy."

Bostel, watching the auction with

some wistfulness, said he kept collecting Mickey objects — from hats, belts, ties and watches to a high hat and mustard holder — and finally decided to unload them all at an auction.

There were Mickey Mouses in felt, wood, iron, porcelain, plastic, rubber. A Mickey Mouse cuckoo clock, pajama holder, muscle box, tape recorder, goblet, spoon, cups, toothbrush, films, hot water bottle, baby teether, neckties sold during spirited bidding.

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Women surveyed on credit use, attitudes

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International
"How do you feel about credit interest rates, in general?"
The question was put hundreds of women — married, single, divorced, widowed, separated, and those "living together but not married."
In each category, more than half participating in a survey on women and credit, considered interest rates "unreasonable or very unreasonable."

Nearly 90 percent of the living-together but-not-married thought so. The same for 65 percent of the married; 57 percent of the widowed; 73 percent of the separated; 62 percent of the divorced, and 51 percent of the single.

The survey on how women use credit and what they think about it aimed to find how goes it on the credit front with women since the U.S. Equal Credit Opportunities Act was put on the books in 1975.

The firm conducting the survey, Commercial Credit Corporation, has distributed nearly half a million copies of its free "Women: To Your Credit" — a credit education booklet put out when equal credit rights became law.

Credit authorities at the Maryland Commission for Women helped produce the brochure.

Brenda K. Shelley, manager of the Corporate Social Responsibility and

Concerns department, in a "Dear Consumer" letter to women asked to participate in the survey, wrote:

"Our hope is that...this survey will help define what action still needs to be taken to ensure that women have access to credit and fully understand how to use it correctly."

Trends emerging in the survey include:

- No matter what their level of education, credit education seems to have made an impact on women. They are much more financially independent today, to the extent that even those 40 and more are likely to have applied for credit in their own names.

- The climate between female applicants and those granting credit seems improved since it's a law women be given equal opportunities. But enough negativism was reported to indicate that many feel "the law has not been the final solution." Overt and subtle discriminations exist.

- Married women still lag far behind the single in asserting their credit individuality.

- In one out of three households wives make all or most of the financial decisions, compared to only 10 percent having husbands filling that role. In remaining households, joint decisions are made.

- Nearly all the women continue to experience large or small problems in establishing credit. These days,

backed up by the law, they are exploring avenues of recourse more often than in the past. Some deal directly with the creditor, asking for a written response to the question, "Why was I turned down?" Some 2.5 percent complain to a State Commissioner of Consumer Credit.

- One out of two respondents showed up dumb about interest rate computation. Such women may be asking for trouble in applying for credit. If they don't understand how much it costs, they are handicapped.

- Of the women who were turned down for credit, 54 percent asked for and received an explanatory statement. Roughly, 30 percent understood and accepted the reason for denial.

- About one in five reapplied to the same creditor and were approved; 15 percent did nothing.

- Does credit make it easier to stick to one's budget? Twenty-three percent of those surveyed said credit makes it more difficult for a person to budget; 56 percent, makes it easier; and 20 percent, makes no difference.

- A profile of the respondents goes like this:

- 17 percent, 24 or under; 60 percent, 25 to 49; 23 percent, 50 and up.
- 57 percent, married; 20 percent, single; 17 percent, divorced or separated; four percent, widowed; 3 percent living together but not married.
- 60 percent have no children living at home; 22 percent have two or more

at home.
• 8 out of 10 have some college education and 41 percent have at least a bachelor's degree.

- 39 percent indicated their primary occupation is professional; 21 percent, housewife; 18 percent, secretarial; 8 percent, managerial; 8 percent, clerical; 3 percent, sales; 5 percent, self-employed; 9 percent, other.

- 63 percent work fulltime; 14 percent, part-time; 24 percent, consider themselves unemployed.

- More than 17 percent have an annual income of \$15,000 or more; 48 percent, \$10,000 or more.

- Among the married, more than 61 percent said their husbands make \$15,000 or more a year; about 5 percent of the husbands have no income.

- Some 53 percent own their home; 28 percent live in an apartment; 9 percent live with parents; 10 percent

live in other types of housing — that is, rented rooms, condominiums, rented house.

• Almost 53 percent live in suburbia; 14 percent live in a rural area; and the rest, 33 percent, in urban areas.

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Two teens learn to smile

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Sun-Times

Two teen-agers will be able to smile — literally — for the first time in their lives this Christmas.

Plastic surgeons at the University of Missouri have partially overcome the youngsters' plight — paralyzed facial nerves that left them with an inability to show happiness, sadness or anger by facial expression.

The lack of facial reanimation was corrected by transplanting muscles from the upper to the lower face and converting part of the muscle used for chewing to give expression to the lips and smile lines.

Since birth, the two unidentified girls have had flat, mask-like visages because of a rare congenital defect

called Mobius syndrome.

One of the girls, an 18-year-old Illinois high school graduate, had led a reclusive life because she was self-conscious over her blank appearance. The other girl, a 17-year-old from Missouri, also was introverted because she was unable to move the facial muscles of her forehead, cheek or lips and she couldn't close her eyes completely.

Both patients were selected because of their enthusiasm and willingness to undergo arduous rehabilitation, said surgeon Charles L. Puckett. It took many hours of smiling practice in front of the mirror to train the new muscles.

"With the emerging ability to demonstrate even a minimal degree

of facial expression, the first patient has evolved into a rather gregarious, outgoing and extroverted person," said the surgeon. "She has obtained a job and intends to further her education."

The second patient has progressed more slowly but is pleased by her new ability to express happiness or pleasure in her face.

While transplanting facial muscles is not new, this is believed to be the first application of the operation for re-animation purposes.

Nursing board has opening

BOISE — One vacancy is left to be filled on the Idaho Board of Nursing, according to Rosemary Shaber, RN, Chairman of the Board.

The vacancy is to be filled by a registered nurse. Interested groups or individuals should submit nominations directly to the Office of the Governor, State House, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Man forgives wife for shooting him

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Harry Ray Miller says he still loves his wife, although she shot him when he mumbled another woman's name in his sleep.

Miller, 23, was shot by his wife while he was sleeping. She told police she fired the shot after he called her by

another woman's name, "Christina."

Police ordered the woman released two days later. Despite a collapsed lung and a .32-caliber bullet still in his chest, Miller told police from his bed at a hospital intensive care unit that he will refuse to press charges against his wife because he still loves her.



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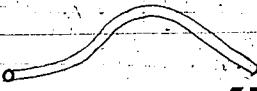
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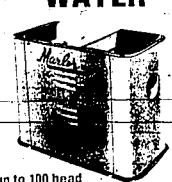
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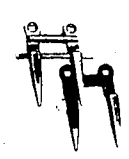
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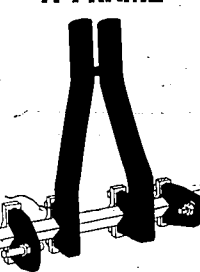
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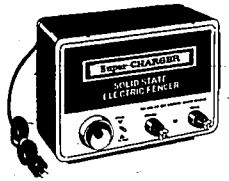
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The busing of L.A.

What is school life like now for the Los Angeles students, a few thousand bus miles later?

(Editor's note: Last September the Los Angeles public school district, the nation's second largest, ranking below New York but ahead of Chicago in enrollment, instituted a court-ordered program of busing some 60,000 of its 555,000 black and white students. Unlike Boston or Louisville, desegregation in Los Angeles got off peacefully and has stayed that way. But thousands of white, affluent parents chose to put their children in private schools, hire tutors, leave the district, somehow avoid the program. UPI reporter Jack V. Fox spent a day in one of the "inner city" schools for a first hand, closeup look at how it is working.)

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It is 6:20 a.m., foggy, still dark, when school bus 4252 pulls up at the intersection in suburban Tarzana, about 20 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

Driver Bobby Calloway, in his middle 20s with a Galahad hair style, inspects my press credentials and I get aboard with a 14-year-old boy and take a seat in the back of the 56-seat bus.

For 20 minutes the bus twists through the hilly streets of the San Fernando Valley Community. This section is plush, upper-upper-middle class. Homes in the \$200,000 and up range. Swimming pools. Corrals for horses. Corvettes in the driveways.

The bus stops every quarter mile or so until we have 20 kids aboard. Six boys and 14 girls. All white. In their early teens.

Calloway maneuvers 4252 onto the San Diego Freeway. The youngsters chat and sneak an occasional glance at the 60-year-old man in the back.

One hour and five minutes of riding and we pull up at Louis Pasteur Junior High School. It is in a black area with neat single family homes which puzzle visitors from the eastern big cities, familiar with the tenement squalor, as to why the Watts riots occurred.

Pasteur is an old school. There are half a dozen separate buildings — administration, classrooms, workshops, gymnasium, cafeteria, auditorium, a cemented courtyard and a playing field.

The 20 kids from Tarzana and I enter the school. I go looking for the office of the principal, Bob Simpson. There is a coffee klatch for teachers underway in an area just off the reception desk.

Rosalie Rifkin joins me. She is a counselor at the school. She also is the truant officer. She is white, a

resident of Tarzana. She says she will try to help in any way she can.

Simpson, also white, a man in his late 40s, comes bustling in looking for me. We go into his office and talk for a few minutes.

Under the plan worked out by the Los Angeles city school district, Pasteur is paired with Portola-Junior High in Tarzana. The plan called for 400 white kids to come in from Portola and 400 blacks to go out, from Pasteur.

Pasteur just about filled its quota but only about 100 of the white children came in from Portola. Some 300 did not appear. Their parents put them in private schools or hired tutors or moved away in "white flight."

The result was that Pasteur's enrollment dropped from about 1,300 last year to less than 1,000 this year. As a result, Pasteur lost a number of teachers because faculty is based on enrollment.

"We had to close down our wood-working shop," says Simpson. "Also a drama class. Journalism. One physical education teacher."

He speaks matter of factly. But there is a trace of resentment in his voice that whites did not choose to

The star of this class is a black named Ricky

come. He has been principal for four years and is proud of Pasteur.

Simpson asks me how I would like to spend the day. He says he has told teachers a reporter would be here today and that I am welcome everywhere.

I choose a 7th grade English class. The teacher is a Miss Bowens, a chic, young black woman. She nods with a slight smile and motions me to a cutout desk. It occurs to me I haven't sat in one for 38 years.

There are 21 students — 16 blacks and five whites, only one a girl. On the bulletin board are tacked four playing card aces and the printed sign: "If you can read well you've got all the aces up your sleeve."

On the blackboard are chalked 40 or 50 words. One at the top is "bourgeois." I wonder if Junior high

school students are expected to spell, pronounce and know the meaning of that French word. I thought they were scarcely beyond "cat."

The next thing I know Miss Bowens is talking about proper adjectives.

"What is a proper adjective?" she asks.

Several hands shoot up. "My God," I think to myself. "I hope she doesn't call on me. I haven't the slightest idea how to define a proper adjective."

As in all classes, there is a star. This one is a handsome black boy named Ricky. He wants to answer all the questions but the teacher seldom calls on him. Instead, she turns to the hesitant hand raisers and they soon are contributing examples of proper adjectives.

In this understated class, race forgotten, the shy and the unprepared, the eager and the class clown; the patient teacher, it comes home to me that this is what it is all about.

"The black and white kids can't tear together" and benefit from their contact. It isn't the building or the facilities. It's a teacher, an atmosphere.

Miss Bowens says she has some books she wants read over the Christmas holidays.

"They are about learning to live together — very similar to what we are doing," she says.

"One is about a young girl who has to be bused to another school and how she gets along. Another is about a boy who has lived all his life in the city and then spends a summer on a farm."

The bell ending the period rings and I find my way to another class — 8th grade American history. The teacher is Mr. Haynes, a white in his early 30s. He is in shirt sleeves, no necktie. The class has 23 students — six of them white, including two girls.

Haynes has a special project for the class. They are going to become the Supreme Court of the United States. Seven students will be justices, the remainder attorneys arguing constitutional issues.

One case is Francis vs. Louisiana. It goes back to 1947.

"That's a long time ago," says a black girl.

"Not so long," says Haynes, glancing at me.

Willie Francis was convicted of murder, put in the electric chair and given a jolt. When Willie Francis was unstrapped he was still alive. The chair had malfunctioned.

"The question," says the teacher, "is whether Louisiana could make a second attempt at execution. His attorneys argue that a second try would violate constitutional guarantees against double jeopardy and cruel and unusual punishment."

"Who won?" calls out a boy.

"I'm not going to tell you now," Haynes says. "Let's see what our court decides."

He hands out cases and the students buzz about the ones they have been assigned and once again I wonder that anyone would oppose this mix of youngsters. The school bell rings again and now it is a 20-minute "nutrition period." The students flock out to the courtyard and line up at fast-food windows for milk, sandwiches, ice cream. They carry them to tables and a few grassy areas with trees.

And that's when I get my first hand view of the other side of forced integration. A class of white kids sits beneath a tree while 20 feet away a bigger group of black girls chatter and move around. The same thing is happening with the boys.

There are exceptions. A black girl and one white girl who was on my bus are talking on a flight of steps. Among the others there is no overt hostility. They have almost broken back into white/black patterns.

It brings another entirely different emotion. A sadness, a frustration that they can get along so well in class but have so little in common out of it.

I run into Mrs. Rifkin.

"Yes, this is how it works," she says. "A few make friends. But they come from such different backgrounds of such different cultures and lifestyles. More important, they are sticking with friends they have known for years."

It is time for the Friday assembly in the auditorium and I walk over with Ken Latzer, who has the job of "integration coordinator."

The students have gone back to classrooms and now they file into the auditorium accompanied by teachers, assigned to specific aisles and seats. They are noisy and jostling.

I ask Latzer about violence at Pasteur.

"We haven't had a serious incident this year," he says. "If you were in a white junior high assembly I think you might find the kids even noisier. Whites are more vocal. Blacks express themselves more by pushing and hitting one another."

The vice principal, a white woman, tells the assembly the program will not begin until there is silence. There quickly is and the student body president, a black girl, leads in the pledge of allegiance, the student and teachers standing with their hands on their hearts facing the flag.

Entertainment is furnished by a professional white group called "The Public Players." Their speciality is improvisation of ideas called out from the audience. They get a good reception and the students troop out.

During the lunch period Pasteur is having a student disco dance in the gymnasium. It is the first time it has been tried. Tickets cost 10 cents apiece and attendance has been limited to the first 200 to buy admission.

On the basketball court a loudspeaker has been hooked up to a record player and suddenly ear splitting music assaults me. The black kids are dancing up a storm, non-contact movements.

I look around. Not one of the white kids has shown. The music is too much for me and I wander back into the courtyard. It has begun raining. Bob Simpson is looking around, holding an umbrella.

"Did any of the Portola kids show up?" he asks.

I tell him I didn't see any.

"Yeah, we figured they wouldn't. Maybe next week."

Classes resume and I roam the locker-lined corridors and look through door windows. A typing class is hammering away. Sounds of dissonant music attract me and I find myself in a room where a

Those long bus rides may be the worst part

saxophonist, three clarinetists, a trombone player and a guitarist are trying to start and finish a piece together. One black girl is having an awful time with E flat. The teacher sticks with her until she gets it right.

"Very good," I say.

The teacher grins at me.

"It's a beginning class," he says.

The day has turned melancholy for me. I walk back toward the administration building and come across a small girl who was on the bus that morning. I ask her how she likes this school.

"I like it fine," she says. "I am making lots of friends."

What doesn't she like about it?

"Oh, maybe the bus ride. It takes so long."

I go into the coffee klatch room, now deserted, and sit down at a table and start making notes.

Integration works in the classroom but can the social, economic barriers ever be surmounted? And those long rides that take away two hours that could be so much better spent?

A young white teacher comes in and pours a cup of coffee. I tell her I am a reporter. She says she is from Brentwood, another Los Angeles suburb even more affluent than Tarzana. She has asked to be assigned here.

"People tell me I'm crazy," she says. "I love it."

She says she hears some boys kept me out of a washroom. I tell her it wasn't me and she looks embarrassed and says it must have been a teacher.

I ask her about the drop in enrollment.

"Yes, that's one of the sad things. But they say it isn't going to drop any further and maybe it will go up."

The school day is almost over. Arrangements have been made for me to ride back on the same bus if I wish. But I decide not to. I call my wife and she picks me up in our car and asks how it went and I think about it for a minute or two.

"No so bad."

I don't know exactly why. But that's how I feel.



Dawn O'Brien looks through a school book shortly after an hour-long bus ride from her Tarzana home to a predominantly black area.

La Costa doesn't have to resort to an image

By ARNIE TIENFENBACH
CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — I drove my old VW van to the entrance of the La Costa resort hotel and spa 30 miles north of San Diego expecting at any moment to be caught in some elaborate security network and told get going.

After all, this was the place where Richard Nixon broke his public silence for the first time since leaving the presidency by playing in a golf tournament in 1975.

And news reports told me that La Costa was the secret hangout for Hollywood stars, politicians, Teamsters Union officials and, according to an old report from unnamed federal authorities, "the West Coast watering hole for all sorts of hoods and gangsters."

It came as somewhat of a surprise,

then, that I was able to enter the famed resort unchallenged, driving past young men on horseback, riding stable, a complex of 25 tennis courts and golf course, to the hot-blobby where I was cordially met by parking valets.

Numerous interviews with La Costa employees as well as federal and state authorities further shattered the secret, cloak-and-dagger image of the resort.

Various federal and local authorities agree on several points: La Costa is not a meeting place for the "mob"; there is nothing currently illegal about the \$57 million in Teamster loans used to finance the resort and organized crime is so old as to hold no further interest to federal authorities.

"There is no investigation into La Costa and there are no plans for any," said John C. McGinley, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's San Diego office.

"We do receive information from time to time that someone we're interested in is visiting La Costa," he said. "But this is only sporadic. It's no different than any other major resort."

La Costa, which opened its doors in 1965, is a sprawling complex spread over 6,400 acres containing a hotel, spa, five restaurants, tennis courts, golf course, riding stable, 12 condominium projects and 1,000 homes priced up to half a million dollars. Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons owns one of the homes.

The four principal owners of La Costa are Morris "Mo" Daltz, 80,

Allard Itoen, 58, Irvin Molasky and Merv Adelson, who operated the Desert Inn and Stardust hotels and casinos during the 1950s and early 60s.

Daltz was described by the Kefauver crime committee in the 1950s as a gambler, racketeer and associate of organization crime figures, but in recent years has had no active involvement in organized crime, according to federal investigators.

Roen pleaded guilty in 1962 to charges involving a \$5 million stock "swindle" in New York and was placed on two years probation and fined \$10,000. But the U.S. attorney in charge of the case described Roen as an "innocent dupe" of the architects of the scheme.

Molasky and Adelson own the Lorimar production company in

Hollywood which is responsible for "The Waltons" television series.

La Costa was financed through \$57 million in loans from the Teamsters Union's Central States, Southeast and Southwest Pension funds.

Since the opening of La Costa in midsummer of 1965, the resort has been mired in controversy, but the management denies there is anything amiss.

"It's the cleanest operation in the world," said Dr. Philip Smith, the resort's resident physician. "You hear the whispers around—bore-of gamblers and mobsters. I've never seen one and I've been here since we've started."

"I suppose I really ought to put a towel under my coat and make it look like I'm wearing a shoulder holster according to some of the people. Even

my friends in San Diego think we're loaded with mobsters and that Teamsters run the place.

"The Teamsters are just a bank that we borrow from. But we also borrow from the Michigan State Teachers Association. Hell, everybody knows that 'Mo' Daltz and Joe Kenney ran him together across Lake Erie. But how long do they want to keep bringing that up."

"He's the kindest, nicest guy I've ever known."

McGinley of the San Diego FBI office said the Teamsters loans to La Costa have been hashed and re-hashed by the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies. "Maybe we missed the boat," McGinley said. "But it's water under the bridge now."

Narcotic kingpin involved in plot?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The alleged kingpin of a multi-million dollar international narcotics ring has been ordered held on \$1 million cash bail on charges he helped a convicted murderer escape from a Central American prison so he could murder a witness in a narcotics case.

But the plot failed when the escaped convict "change sides" and became a

government informant instead.

Harvey Orville Dail, 51, of Tyler, Texas, was arrested by Drug Enforcement Administration Agents last week when he landed in Las Vegas, Nev., after a flight from Dallas.

On Nov. 30, a federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Dail on charges of conspiracy to violate an individual's civil rights and interstate transportation of a firearm with intent to commit a felony. The indictment was not made public until Dail was arrested Friday.

Extensive government documents made public to justify the high bail revealed Dail met Alton Wayne Moore, the man said to have been hired to commit the murder, while both were imprisoned this year in Belize (formerly British Honduras) Central America.

Moore, 46, formerly of Paris, Texas, was serving a life sentence for a Belize murder.

Dail was arrested July 11 by Belize authorities for possession of 1,500 pounds of marijuana in his aircraft. After 17 days, he was found guilty of possession, fined \$500 and released.

The documents stated Dail allegedly agreed to help Moore escape from prison by bringing him to the United States and paying him \$20,000 to kill Charles Stephen Hudson of Satecoy, Calif.

A difference of opinion

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The vice mayor doesn't even remember now what the argument was about, but his black eye leaves no doubt about its intensity.

"He looks like the guy in the commercial who'd rather fight than switch," said Terry DeLano's wife, Ch.

DeLano said he was punched in the left eye by an irate citizen while leaving a bar and restaurant after a recent Christmas party.

DeLano is not even sure now exactly what heated up the discussion, but he said it was something to do with local politics. He said he will not press charges.

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Term	With Keogh Plan	Without Keogh Plan
5 Years	\$ 48,150	\$ 21,260
10 Years	\$ 120,380	\$ 47,420
15 Years	\$ 228,740	\$ 79,580
20 Years	\$ 391,300	\$ 119,140
25 Years	\$ 635,170	\$ 187,790
30 Years	\$ 1,001,030	\$ 227,630

Effective Annual Yield 8.33% with daily compounding. These figures assume 50% income tax bracket and deposits of \$7500 made annually on January 1 each year. They are based on 1977 taxes and are rounded rather than exact totals.

1978 IRA Plan Deadline Extended to April 15, 1979

IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement plan established at United First under a Federal program. It allows qualified individuals to set aside up to 15% of their income, up to \$1500 a year, in our qualified IRA plan, exempt from federal income taxes until they retire.

Not only is the money that an individual puts in each year tax deferred, the interest that money earns each year is also exempt from federal income tax until retirement. . . so an individual can end up with double the amount he or she could save in a regular savings account without IRA benefits.

There's no charge made for establishing an IRA account at United First in the first year, and our plan is approved by the Internal Revenue Service.

The 1978 Tax Act permits an individual, establishing a new IRA account, or mak-

ing a contribution to an existing IRA account, to wait until April 15, 1979 before making his or her contribution for 1978. And, this contribution can be claimed as a deduction on that individual's 1978 federal tax return.

IRA funds earn 8.00%

Term	With IRA Plan	Without IRA Plan
5 Years	\$ 9,600	\$ 6,770
10 Years	\$ 23,910	\$ 15,940
15 Years	\$ 45,270	\$ 28,350
20 Years	\$ 77,140	\$ 45,160
25 Years	\$ 124,680	\$ 67,910
30 Years	\$ 195,600	\$ 98,720

Effective Annual Yield 8.33% with daily compounding. These figures assume 25% income tax bracket and deposits of \$1500 made annually on January 1 each year. They are based on 1977 taxes and are rounded rather than exact figures.

We put you first

United First FEDERAL SAVINGS

Boise • Caldwell • Jerome • McCall
Meridian • Nampa • Pocatello • Twin Falls

Squaw Valley tramway not allowed to open

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The state Division of Occupational Safety and Health has refused to allow the opening of the Squaw Valley tramway involved in an April 15 accident that killed four persons.

Division Chief Arthur Carter said Monday the Squaw Valley Ski Corp. would have to fulfill its structural and training requirements before permission would be granted for the opening of the rebuilt ride.

He said there was little likelihood it would be operating during the Christmas holiday period.

"Until all requirements are fully met," Carter said in a statement, "the safety of the public using the rebuilt tramway cannot be assured, and I will not authorize the re-issuance of an operating permit until I have such assurance."

He said the operator was advised of the 10 requirements on Aug. 4 but has not fulfilled them.

Carter said three senior safety engineers have been at Squaw Valley, scene of the 1960 Winter Olympics, since last Tuesday and have found:

- On Tower 1 deropment switches have not been installed.
- Tower 2 deropment switches are in but not wired up.
- No anemometers on weather vanes at High Camp.
- No capabilities for weather monitoring on Squaw Peak.
- No operative radio in control room for weather monitoring information.
- And speed test have not yet been performed.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The FBI has announced the arrest in Acworth, Ga., of Richard Robard Hughes, 33, a fraud suspect who had claimed he was the illegitimate son of the late Howard Hughes.

Hughes, 33, was sought on warrants charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for fraud and conspiracy to commit fraud.

The FBI said during the weekend

Jailed in Georgia Hughes pretender charged with fraud

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The FBI has announced the arrest in Acworth, Ga., of Richard Robard Hughes, 33, a fraud suspect who had claimed he was the illegitimate son of the late Howard Hughes.

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The FBI said during the weekend

that the federal fraud charges were filed in connection with a Sandoval County, N.M., case in which he allegedly represented himself as Howard Hughes' son to convince a couple to give him more than \$15,000 to gain access to a trust fund set up by the billionaire.

The FBI had been seeking Hughes since March 1976. He had failed to appear at a trial Feb. 11, 1976, on state charges of fraud in the same case.

FBI Assistant Special Agent in Charge Philip C. Mogen said Hughes was arrested last Thursday without incident at his trailer in Acworth, a community about 30 miles northwest of Atlanta. Mogen said Hughes had been working in Atlanta area for a short time under the name Clinton Mayne.

Mogen said Hughes is being held at the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta awaiting extradition to New Mexico.

Hughes filed various suits in New Mexico in which he contended he was Hughes' illegitimate son and was entitled to his estate.

He also filed an unsuccessful paternity suit in which he asked to be declared Hughes' son. In the suit Hughes testified he received coded messages from his alleged father over a tiny radio the industrialist had imbedded in the roof of his mouth. He said he worked the radio with his tongue.

Movie star in legal fight

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — John Belushi, chunky star of movie "Animal House," is embroiled in a legal hassle with the owner of a home he rented while making the film on the University of Oregon campus.

Belushi has filed a claim for \$500 for actual damages and \$500 for aggravated damages plus legal fees. He said he was not paid back a \$500 security deposit or given a written copy of the rental agreement while living at the house with his wife, Judy, from Oct. 21 to Dec. 4, 1977.

Wes Armstrong, a florist who owned the building, said he will file a counter suit against Belushi because the star didn't leave the place the way it was when he moved in.

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Jim Jones scored points in the Fillmore

By JACK CHEEVERS
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The neighborhood is a bleak patchwork of empty lots and mean streets littered with broken glass. At the corner barbershop they sell the Black Panther newspaper along with 35 haircuts.
 Old men crowd a treeless park, drinking cheap wine and talking sports. A few blocks away stands a public-housing project where broken windows are everywhere and hope is as dim as the hallway lighting.
 And behind a ragged cyclone fence, large crates labeled "Peoples Temple Agricultural Mission, Port Kaituma N.W.D., Guyana" still await shipment to a death village where hundreds of blacks are sprawling neighborhood perished.
 This is San Francisco's Fillmore

District, a largely black inner-city neighborhood where the Rev. Jim Jones' preaching of race war and black genocide flourished, amid the hopelessness and naivete of the poor and the aged.
 When the return of the bodies from Guyana and Dover Air Force Base is completed, local churchmen expect the total number of Fillmore residents who died in the Guyanese jungle to exceed 300.
 "We had 45 or 50 families in here all day—asking about—burial arrangements and memorial services," said one black funeral-home director. "People just keep coming in all the time."
 Although Jones and the Peoples Temple attracted idealistic whites and even middle class blacks from other cities, most of the flock was

drawn from lower-income blacks from the Fillmore.
 "Peoples Temple was 90 percent black, and most of them were from the San Francisco area," said Al Mills, who acted as the Temple's membership director until he quit to join an anti-Temple group in Berkeley.
 Jones' enormous appeal to ghetto blacks, ex-members said, grew out of his stirring civil rights record, fiery pulp denunciations of racism and his ruthless manipulation of blacks' fundamentalist religious beliefs.
 Sometimes Jones even went so far as to urge into other ghetto churches during Sunday services and denounce their speechless ministers for "keeping mistresses and driving Cadillac while the people starved," according to ex-member Phil Kearns.

Frequently, frenzied worshippers would stream past their stunned ministers to follow Jones out of the church and into his Peoples Temple, Kearns said.
 "Like a leisure-suited Elmer Gantry, Jones' sermons on impending race war and his 'revelations' of a socialist haven in Guyana where food was plentiful and racism nonexistent electrified the naive and inspired the oppressed."
 "Jones had a charisma that could take anybody in," said Mills. "The devastating thing was that the people who usually fell for it were poor blacks."
 Mills said Jones used a compelling mixture of Bible-belt oratory, threats of physical beatings and pure medicine-show hokum to galvanize blacks who'd grown up in the Deep

South's "holly-roller" religious tradition.
 "He got the blacks with religion — with the phony faith healings, the pentecostal mumba jumbo. These were people who believed in the second coming of Christ, and that's what Jones gave them," said Mills.
 He said Jones would tell members mass meetings inside the Temple's buff brick Fillmore District headquarters that he was the reincarnation of everyone from Jesus Christ to Lenin and Father Divine, the famous black faith healer.
 Another Jones tactic, said ex-sister Laura Cornelius, 52, was staged "lynchings" of black men by white-sheeted Temple loyalists impersonating Ku Klux Klansmen. On other occasions, Jones held members into mock "concentration

camps," complete with rifle-toting guards firing blanks at mothers and small children.
 Some nights, Jones would screen stomach-turning films of Nazi concentration camps, while shouting that rich whites intended to put poor blacks into similar camps when an apocalyptic genocide against blacks began.
 "He would cry out and wail, 'Please believe me, I know this will happen. And I thought I really did know there would be a race war,'" Mrs. Cornelius said.
 Kearns, who said his mother and sister were killed in the Jonestown mass suicide-murder, said Jones ceased to preach Christianity after a while, and began to preach that he himself was Christ. This, he said, was another method Jones used to draw blacks to him.

Bad welcome to Colorado for Iowans

THORNTON, Colo. (UPI) — Things can only get better for Mike Pawlak, a 35-year-old, nine-months-pregnant wife, Grace.
 The couple left Iowa for Colorado to start a new life — and lost everything — but the clothes on their backs in a robbery.
 The couple had all their belongings, from wedding pictures to Christmas presents, packed in the back of a 22-foot rented truck, which they left in front of the Bronco Inn last Thursday night while work was being completed on a new home.
 On Friday morning, the truck containing \$20,000 worth of the Pawlak's household goods, Christmas gifts and clothing had vanished. Lakewood police recovered the abandoned, emptied truck later in the day.

Zuni war god statue found in New York

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A stolen statue of the Zuni war god Ahayu:da has been recovered in New York, where it was auctioned to a high bidder at a Sotheby's auction house, the U.S. attorney's office said.
 Federal agents, empowered to recover anything stolen from a tribal organization, seized the 29-inch-tall statue at Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc. in New York and returned it to Albuquerque.
Police identify immolation victim
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A man who set himself on fire in his wheelchair and burned to death in Golden Gate Park has been identified by police as Albert Yip, 75, a retired accountant.
 Homeless investigators determined no reason for the suicide. A bag of Yip's mail, two bottles of volatile liquid and a box of matches were beside the body.

ALEXANDER'S

FASHION FOR TODAY'S MAN

WINTER

Clearance Sale

GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON

Suits • SportCoats • TopCoats
 Slacks • Shirts • SportsWear
 Shoes • Jackets and many,
 many more items. The time is
 now! Save at ALEXANDER'S

Discover the convenience of an Alexander's Charge Card.
 Open your account today.

■ In Boise: 8th & Bannock Downtown, Hillcrest, Vista Village, Westgate.
 ■ Twin Falls: Lynwood & Downtown.
 ■ Also: Karcher Mall, Ontario, Weiser.

New coal storage system for Ricks

REXBURG (UPI) — Ricks College has a new \$2,000 storage system for coal used to heat the school's buildings.
Farmers ready to go
TORRINGTON, Wyo. (UPI) — An American Agriculture spokesman says at least 10 tractors from Wyoming will be driven to Washington next month as part of a nationwide farmers' protest.
 Floyd Morgan said the Wyoming farmers will participate in a "tractoreads" that is planned for the nation's capital beginning Jan. 22.
 Farmers want the government to implement 1977 legislation and ensure they get 90 percent of parity for their products, Morgan said.
 An organizational meeting will be held in Torrington Jan. 3 to make plans for Wyoming participation in the protest more definite, he said.

Ski lift capacity going up

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Improvements at National Forest ski areas in Montana and north Idaho have increased lift capacity by 16 percent, the Forest Service said.
 A spokesman said total daily lift capacity of the 15 winter sports areas in Northern Region National Forests this ski season will exceed 22,000 persons.
 Snowmaking equipment has been added at some areas and ski runs have been upgraded. The Forest Service said 25 percent more skiers showed up at the 15 resorts last season than in 1977-78.
 The 15 private ski area operators together returned \$24,000 to the government in special use fees in 1977-78, the Forest Service said.

Editorial slams San Francisco

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The Manchester Union Leader has denounced San Francisco as an "area of moral depravity" that "has become the Sodom of the United States."
 In an editorial, the newspaper criticized Mayor Dianne Feinstein for a statement on television that she "has a moral responsibility to name another homosexual as a replacement" for slain Supervisor Harvey Milk, an avowed homosexual.
 "Outside of an insane asylum, can you imagine anyone making such a remark, let alone the mayor of San Francisco?" the editorial continued.

Frank Delaplane heads journalists

RENO (UPI) — Frank Delaplane has been elected president of the Northern Nevada chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.
 Delaplane, managing editor of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, succeeds Dorothy Kosch in the post effective the first of the year.
 Ms. Kosch was herself elected secretary-treasurer of the group. She is public relations officer for the Washoe Council of Governments.

A rosey picture for Inland Empire

SPOKANE (UPI) — Despite national predictions of a mild recession or slowdown next year, a Spokane banking officials feels the heart of the Inland Empire will continue a strong upward growth trend.
 The rosey picture was painted recently by Fidelity Mutual Savings Bank economist Philip Kuharski.
 He said only a major national recession — which he does not expect — could create a "pause" in the growth that Spokane launched in the 1970's.

Here We Go Again — It's the Storewide

BIG DUMP

For the old timers in Magic Valley — nothing more need be said — for the benefit of you newcomers — this is what it is all about. We close our year on Dec. 31st as we have since 1946. It has been our policy to close our year with the lowest possible inventory. We will take markdowns into the thousands of dollars — depending on age, condition, depth of inventory etc. — as in past years we will expect to do one full months volume during these

5 Big Days — ☆ Ends Sat.

Here's what you do — Park at rear of store. Get store directory and leisurely shop all 3 floors and Clearance Center across street.

SAVE UP TO 50%

Liberal Trades Delayed Payments



204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111



Crying over split onions

Lots of tears were shed when this truck ran off the road and dumped onions all over Interstate 70 in Golden, Colo., during the weekend. The

truck driver was slightly injured. State police had the tearful job of removing the onions.

Bubonic Plague still a hazard

BOISE (UPI) — A state epidemiologist says Bubonic Plague continues to pose a potential public health hazard in southern Idaho.

Boise mayor has few words on 1% effect

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Mayor Dick Eardley says predictions on how the 1 percent initiative may affect the city are premature.

Eardley said recently he asked city officials for predictions on the result of a 25 percent revenue cut, but added those are just "working papers" to get the thought processes going.

"We have no way of knowing how much any department will be cut, whether it'll be 1 percent, 10 percent, 25 percent, or 50 percent," he said. "And we won't know until the council sets its priorities and until the Legislature acts and we find out what the final bottom line will be."

Eardley said the publicity of the working papers creates morale problems and unnecessary feelings of job insecurity among city employees.

"I'm hoping that whatever cuts come, whether it's 1 percent or 50 percent, that attention will allow us to take care of most of those cuts rather than lay people off."

Dr. John Mather, an epidemiologist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said recently tests on blood specimens taken from coyotes and badgers who live in Idaho desert regions indicate plague is present in the animal populations.

The tests were performed by the U.S. Public Health Service Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo.

Plague occurs naturally in wild rodents, such as ground squirrels and rabbits — on which coyotes and badgers feed. Blood tests performed on rodents or carnivorous animals which feed on them are used to identify areas of plague activity.

The last reported case of human plague in Idaho occurred in 1958 when a hunting guide trapping in the Salmon area contracted the disease. The man died on the sixth day of his illness.

The few cases of human plague which are reported in the U.S. each year nearly always can be traced to exposure to infected animals or their fleas, Mather said. He added that the disease can be transmitted to humans as the result of direct contact with the tissues of an infected animal or by the bite of a flea from the infected animal.

Mather said plague often is characterized by high fever, restlessness, and a tender, swollen lymph node. When untreated or treated in its late stages, plague is fatal in about 50 percent of all cases.

Rock Springs advertisements answer critics

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — The first of three full-page advertisements aimed at improving the image of Wyoming's most celebrated energy boom town appeared during the weekend. ...ing reporters and grand jury members of performing a "hatchet job" on the southwest Wyoming community.

Wataha said the ads, paid for with municipal funds, were just a "one-shot deal" and will not be repeated. The first appeared in the Rock Springs Rocket-Miner and two more were planned in daily newspapers in Cheyenne and Casper, Wyo.

Keep those sales slips, warranties

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A Brigham Young University professor says, before they're thrown out, Christmas buyers should file away sales slips and warranties to make sure the holiday is more enjoyable.

"The most practical method is to keep a home file labeled '1978 Christmas gifts,'" says Dr. Robert Bohn, professor of family resource management at BYU.

"Christmas morning excitement is often tempered by the fact that some gifts may be the wrong size, broken, or inappropriate in some way. So the most important thing to remember is to keep the sales slip," Bohn said.

"In the excitement of Christmas, it's easy to throw out the receipts and warranties with the wrappings."

But he says if the slips and warranties are kept, it's easy to return gifts, especially if they are damaged. "The sooner the merchandise is returned, the more easily an equitable adjustment can be obtained."

Two named to program

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Agriculture experts at Michigan State University and Utah State University have been named to the Agricultural and Forestry Climate Program Plan, a national climate study committee.

The AFCCP group was created by the Agriculture Department to investigate climate problems facing the agriculture and forestry industries.

He said the advertising message is in two parts. One tells of the city's "positive" aspects, which Wataha said were its tax structure and recreational opportunities. The other side lashes out at the city's critics, accusing grand jury staffers — who conducted a months-long investigation of the town — of acting like "keystone cops" and using techniques that "went out with Hitler's Nazi Germany."

Reporters, the advertisements said, were led astray by "anti-establishment cultists."

The grand jury's final report, issued in November, accused local and county officials — including Wataha — of doing nothing about "open and continuous" prostitution existing in the city for years up to 1978. In addition, the city was the subject of a CBS "60 Minutes" report aired November 1977, charging local officials with involvement in prostitution, drug trafficking and gambling.

No local officials were indicted by the state grand jury, but the panel recommended further investigation of the community.

Rock Springs has grown feverishly since the early 1970s, when construction of a huge power plant near town and intensified mineral development filled the city with transient workers. Its violent image has been enhanced in the last five months by a pair of shooting incidents resulting in murder charges against two local law enforcement officials.

First came the July 15 shooting of undercover narcotics agent Michael Rosa by the city's top police official, Public Safety Director Ed Cantrell. In a recent preliminary hearing, Cantrell's attorney maintained Cantrell shot Rosa in self defense.

And two weeks ago came the fatal shooting of a Sandy, Utah, man who died in a snow-covered street near the entrance of a local after-hours club, Sweetwater County. Investigator Delbert Gray was charged with second-degree murder in the incident.

The advertisement also attempted to explain why Rock Springs has so interested reporters and state investigators. For one thing, the advertisement said, the rest of the state is jealous over the town's prosperity. Other reasons: a need for retribution by reporters in larger cities because of libel suits filed by Rock Springs residents, and a "white center" by Wyoming's Republican majority against the city, which is a Democratic stronghold.

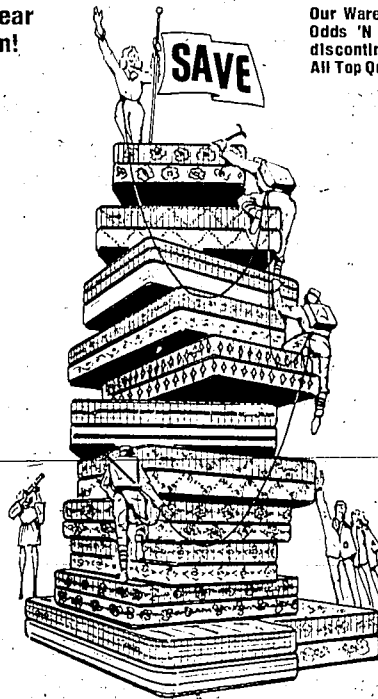
The second advertisement is scheduled to appear Sunday in the Casper Star Tribune. Wataha said the third ad has yet to be mailed to Cheyenne newspapers.

The city's reaction to the grand jury's work was bitter.

"It soon became apparent the grand jury investigators were anything but fair and open-minded. No investigators called on the city officials who asked the grand jury to come in, or on other responsible citizens who knew the community. Instead, the investigators beat a steady path to the doors of the known malcontents, anti-establishment cultists, political opportunists and those with private personal axes to grind."

These were in large part the '60 Minutes' crew around the city and showed them only what they wanted to see: It was a stacked deck from the start — stacked against the City of Rock Springs.

Everton Mattress's Year End Stock Reduction!



- No. 200 Foam Mattresses
- 2-Homestead Sets Reg. 99.00
- 2-Health Rest Mis-Match Set . Reg. 112.00
- 2-Health Rest Reg. Odd Cover ... Reg. 129.00
- 2-Xtra Long Sets Sup R Posture Reg. 204.00
- 2-Classic Sets 20 Yr. Warr. Discount Cover Reg. 269
- 7-Health Rest Sets Wrong Cover
- 4-Damask top quality Mis-match Sets
- 2 Sup R Posture Sets Discount Cover Reg. 259.95
- 1 Rest-O-Quilt set Wrong Cover Reg. 209.00
- 2 Dr. Fuller Sets Nylon Cover . Reg. 279.00

Head Boards
As Low \$15.95 Twin Size
Queen Size Velvet
\$39.95
Limited Selection

Our Warehouse is Overstocked with Odds 'N Ends, One-of-a-Kind, some discontinued, some slightly soiled, All Top Quality, All fully Guaranteed!

There are Limited Quantities of some models, so the sale will be on a First Come First serve Basis

- 4-Health Rest Sets Odd Cover Reg. 142.00 *129.00
- 1 1/2 Vita Posture Set Reg. 189.00 *163.00
- 2-Classic Mattresses *145.00
- 1-Splendor Boxes *118.00
- 1 Dr. Full Mis-Match Set 15 yr. warranty *212.00

BankCards Accepted Financing Available

Everton Mattress
Factory Building
326 2nd Ave. So.

"We Want You On Our Bed"



The prince of ha-ha



Prince Paul takes time out from his funny world to catch up on the world news near the circus' elephant den

His business is making people laugh.
His pleasure is making people laugh.
He's Prince Paul, the clown star of the Ringling Bros' and Barnum and Bailey Circus, and he has brought smiles to the faces of children of all ages for more than 40 years.
He was born Paul Albert 58 years ago in Bangor, Me., and although he is only 47 inches tall, he is one of the biggest circus attractions going.
Just ask all of those laughing kids.



Going through the pre-show makeup ritual



The tall and short of a big Oriental production



Prince Paul has shaken thousands of fans' hands through the years — and he's still at it

Echoes of Kansas' last Indian raid still resound

By THOMAS D. BILLAM
OVERLIN, Kan. (UPI) — The scene is peaceful northwest Kansas: rolling grasslands, plowed fields and telephone lines stretching to the horizon.
 With eyes closed, however, it is easy to imagine the echoes of another century, the panic and terror of the last Indian raid in Kansas. On Oct. 1, 1878, civilization had not yet overwhelmed the land, or the Indians.
 Accounts differ, but on that date 190 years ago between 25 and 40 men were slaughtered and women and girls raped in Decatur and Rawlins counties by a band of Indians. The causes of the wanton killing of homesteaders were never made clear, but the reason for the Cheyenne march north was arguable. They wanted to go home to the Dakotas.
 It was an unusual background for what is considered the last major outbreak of Indian troubles on the southern plains. By 1876, with the end of the Red River wars in Oklahoma and Texas and the defeat of the Comanches and Kiowas, most Indian warfare was over — except for the flight known as the Dull Knife Raid.

It began the first week of September 1878 when a group of Northern Cheyenne led by Dull Knife escaped from the Cheyenne-Arapaho reservation in the Oklahoma-Indian territory.
 The reservation — where they were forced in August 1877 — was much different from the northern plains where they had shared buffalo herds with the Sioux. There were no buffalo of the reservation, and the Cheyenne were expected to change their ways and plant crops. The lack of food — to have been supplied by the Indian Bureau and homesteaders contributed to the deaths of dozens during the winter of 1877-78.
 "They were sold down the river because some of them took part in the Custer affair (the massacre at the Little Big Horn in 1876)," Kathleen Clear, curator of the Indian Raid Museum at Overlin, said in an interview. "Conditions were intolerable and all were dying. They were promised they could return (north) but they couldn't. They finally left without permission."
 "They were sick, ragged, hungry people. All they wanted was just to get back to their homeland. It's an ugly story any way you look at it."
 The band, also led by warrior chief Little Wolf, headed north from what is now central Oklahoma, cutting into Kansas near the Barber-Comanche county line southwest of Medicine Lodge. Many of the chiefs who fled with Dull Knife had been those who had signed the great peace treaty at Medicine Lodge in 1867.
 They followed the Salt Fork River west and north, and then the band of roughly 280 — including about 85

braves — turned due north and, living off the sparsely settled land, crossed the Arkansas River near Cimarron.
 "Flight across the plains was not the same matter of escape without a carrier," said historian Ralph Andrist in his book, "The Long Death."
 "Three railroads now cut across from east to west, lines along which troops could be moved rapidly. Telegraph lines had proliferated. Empty distances and the passages were numerous, and every one of them was ready to report the presence of a band of Indians. It would be next to impossible to get through without being seen and pursued."
 "Word of the fleeing Northern Cheyenne spread ahead of them. Settlers near Medicine Lodge gathered in dugouts and guarded each other for several days until they were sure the "raiders" had passed and other western Kansas residents grew alarmed at the thought of rampaging Indians."
 "It really scared hell out of the settlers," said Wichita State University history professor William Unrau. "They thought the Indians were trying to return to Kansas, but they weren't."
 The real concern of the settlers was that maybe they'd have to give the land back. It was right after the Homestead Act, and a lot of people who had come out here had not seen a bonafide Indian. It was frightening."
 Cavalry and infantry dispatched from Ft. Reno caught up with the group along a tributary, the Cimarron River. The Cheyenne killed three troopers and an Arapaho scout, sending the troopers running. Cheyenne casualties were uncertain because they carried dead and wounded away.
 The skirmish prompted Gen. Phil Sheridan to order his Division of Missouri troops "to spare no measures" in efforts "to kill or capture" the fleeing Cheyennes.
 Most historians agree the Cheyenne were trying to avoid contact with settlers, but did not wish to obtain horses and food. Some settlers were killed. Newspapers spread stories of great massacres and massive bloodshed.
 However, most of the blood was that of soldiers and Indians spilled in several skirmishes and one battle north of Scott City in late September. The Cheyenne, backed up into some hills, defended against all Army charges, so Army commanders ordered fighting halted until morning. But when the sun rose, the Cheyenne were far north, having slipped through the Army lines.
 In her 1953 book "Cheyenne Autumn," Mari Sandoz calls the 900-mile flight from the Indian Territory to the Yellowstone area one of the greatest heroic attempts by Indians to find their old way of life, "the epic story of the American Indian."

Mrs. Sandoz — relating events explained, to her by Old Cheyenne Woman, one of those who made the flight and one of the last to be recaptured — wrote that during the entire flight Cheyennes went hungry for lack of meat, stole horses for warriors and to keep women and children ahead of the soldiers, who always were just behind.
 Time after time Little Wolf rallied the bedraggled warriors into making a stand, digging shallow pits in which to hide from Army rifle bullets and making charges that routed the troops not left on the ground.
 "But each fight — even the one Sept. 27 that killed Fort Dodge cavalry Col. Lewis, the officer who said he would catch the Cheyenne or leave his body on the plains — further dwindled the Cheyenne supply of bullets, horses and strength."
 "The troops knew just where the Cheyennes were; even pulling down the telegraph wires told that, and whites lived all over now, whipping their cattle out of the way or standing horseback on some hill to look as the Indians passed, and then be gone as though fallen off the far side," Mrs. Sandoz wrote. "And close on the trail rode the soldiers of Lewis, led by (officer) Mauck, angry as a gut-shot panther."
 Dull Knife, seeking to avoid settlers as much as possible, led the trek along a western Kansas trail north to a small Cheyenne had followed in making visits to relatives in the Indian

territory. But the route, plus hot soldier-pursuit, took the group between the Sappa and Beaver creeks, where in April 1875 a band of soldiers and buffalo hunters had annihilated a peaceful camp of Cheyenne.
 Young Cheyenne angered by memories of relatives slaughtered and left "open-faced under the sky," needed only a spark to set them off — provided when three cowboys caught and killed Buffalo Chips, who had been chasing a stray horse. Chips' son Limpy and two cousins, who also had been horse-hunting, traded ropes for rifles and handlets of cartridges and rode off.
 "Little Wolf saw him go and knew whites' would die," Mrs. Sandoz wrote.
 Parties of warriors rode up and down the Sappa and through the Beaver valley, killing settlers as they found them — blowing flutes, inside cabins, four men digging potatoes — until the dead totalled 19, the same number of Cheyenne killed three years before.
 "The whole thing that happened here was retaliation," Mrs. Clear said of the raids that left roughly 40 men and boys dead. Mrs. Clear related one unconfirmed story that the Indians were enraged when they saw some settlers burning as fuel some lodge poles from the 1875 camp.
 Dull Knife and Little Wolf drove the struggling little band through snarled but by trainroads of Army troops, and

soon crossed over the Union Pacific tracks west of Fort Kearney in Nebraska. There the bands split up: Little Wolf leading a group that wintered unmolested in the sand hills of northwestern Nebraska until captured March 25, 1879, and sent to Red Cloud Agency.
 Dull Knife's band was moving west through a heavy snowstorm near Fort Robinson, in extreme northwest Nebraska, when on Oct. 23 they suddenly ran into two companies of cavalry. Andrist wrote that "Capt. J.B. Johnson, commanding, was happy to see Dull Knife raise a white flag rather than prepare to fight."

Dull Knife's band was forced by the Army to Fort Robinson, where many died of extreme cold and lack of food before 150 of them staged another breakout Jan. 9, 1879. Of those who escaped and were pursued in deep snow, 64 were killed, 58 recaptured Jan. 22 and sent to Pine Ridge Indian Agency, 20 were sent south and the remainder were never found.
 Dull Knife, who died in 1883, and others were sent back to Kansas to be tried for murder of settlers, but were never hanged as sentenced. Little Wolf was sent to the Tongue River Reservation in Montana, where he died 30 years later.

Civil defense They're prepared in Oklahoma City

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
 OKLAHOMA CITY — Five feet below the state capital complex, in a 50-yard tunnel separated by two steel doors, a handwritten sign hangs loosely in the Office of Civil Defense. The sign reads: "1978-79 — year of change."
 "Civil defense in this country has been like a yo-yo," said Hayden Haynes, the director of Oklahoma's civil defense. "It was way up in the early 60's, and then it came down. The yo-yo is up now. For us, in Oklahoma, it's always been up."
 With the Carter administration planning to upgrade its civil defense effort aimed at protecting as many as 140 million Americans in the event of a war with the Soviet Union, various states have begun to review civil defense planning, especially the mass evacuation of cities. At this point, Oklahoma City is one of only eight cities in the nation with a detailed evacuation plan. The others are Ulica-Rome, N.Y.; Dover, Del.; Macon, Ga.; Duluth, Minn.; Tucson, Ariz.; Great Falls, Mont. and Colorado Springs, Colo.
 "We don't want to lay down and die in Oklahoma City," said Clyde Mitchell, the director of Oklahoma City's civil defense. "Folks around here say, yes, eventually we are going to come to a nuclear exchange with Soviet Union. It's sort of inevitable."
 About 640,000 people live in Oklahoma City and its suburbs, and civil defense planners say they are convinced that with an orderly evacuation of families losses would be limited to 10 to 15 percent of the population. Otherwise, officials say, nearly half the population would die in a Soviet strike on Oklahoma City.
 Mr. Mitchell and other civil defense officials contend that Oklahoma City is a "high risk" target in the event of a strategic attack on the United States, largely because of various military bases in the area. This includes Tinker Air Force Base, 15 miles southeast of the city, and major air force logistic center Fort Sill, 90 miles southeast, the Army's artillery center, and Altus Air Force Base, 100 miles

southwest, a cargo base.
 Although civil defense in the early 60's focused on fallout shelters in urban centers — a program that was somewhat discredited — the present-day view of civil defense centers on "crisis relocation" or the mass evacuation of people into rural, low-risk "host" areas.
 "The nucleus would come in the midst of an intense crisis with the Soviet Union — the breakdown of diplomatic relations, Soviet troop movements, the relocation of Soviet citizens to rural areas."
 In the event of the threatened attack, Haynes said, the director, and others say that Oklahoma City's evacuation could be orderly and completed within three days because of its relatively sparse population and the proximity of rural areas.
 With an annual budget of about \$4 million of federal, state and local funds, the Oklahoma state civil defense program is focused largely on Oklahoma City and, more recently, Tulsa.
 "The evacuation from Oklahoma City would work this way: Once the president gives the order, in starting evacuating cities, directions on where to go would be published in the three Oklahoma City newspapers and broadcast on television and over the radio.
 In the first nine hours after the president's order, families in Oklahoma City would be allowed "unrestricted movement" to travel outside the so-called risk area. This would enable families to move in with relatives and friends outside the city.
 In the second nine hours, families with car licenses ending in seven number would depart to one of the 13 outlying "host counties" in the state where they would be assigned to schools, churches and other buildings for at least two weeks. In the third nine hours, vehicle licenses ending in odd numbers would leave.
 "There's been no opposition at all to this and, in fact, people in the host areas, the churches, the schools, are downright enthusiastic," said Robbie Robinson, an Air Force veteran in charge of operations for the state program.

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Canada's Conservative Party leader Joe Clark holds impromptu press meeting

Canadian Conservatives gaining political ground

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sits scowling in an armchair at home as Conservative Party leader Joe Clark — his wife Maureen busying herself in the background — leans over and says, "We have come to measure the curtains."

This cartoon scene sums up the views of the majority of Progressive Conservative supporters in Canada after the party's federal by-election triumphs in October. They now feel that they can win next year's general election and the Clark move in to the prime minister's official residence at 24 Sussex Drive.

Political observers watched the results of the 15 by-elections in seven of the nation's 10 provinces with some alarm.

Conservatives won 10 seats in the "mini-election" held Oct. 16 — none of them in the Province of Quebec. The governing Liberal Party won two — neither of them outside "La Belle Province." Two of the three other contested seats were won by the New Democratic Party and the other by the ailing Social Credit party.

However, the Conservatives lost one of only three seats they held in Quebec in the October elections. The seat was left vacant by the appointment of a human face — former head of the Tory wing in Quebec, Howard Graffley and Roch LaSalle are now the lone Tory MPs from Quebec.

Political commentators said they believed the results indicated growing polarization of English and French Canada, something that Quebec Pre-

mier Rene Levesque and his independence-seeking Parti Quebecois government must have noted with satisfaction.

The media skeptics are not alone. The prospect of Clark winning the next general election with little or no support in Quebec, thus dividing the country along political and linguistic lines, alarms many Canadians.

But others, particularly among the older generations, take comfort in recalling the election that brought the last Tory government to power.

John Diefenbaker formed a minority government in 1957 after a narrow 112-105 win over the Liberals and holding only nine seats in Quebec against the 83 won by the Liberals. Other parties took 48 seats across the country and held the balance of power.

The following year, when Diefenbaker sought an improved mandate, Canadians gave his party a 151 majority in the 265-member House of Commons with 59 seats from Quebec alone.

Political pundits theorize that after the 1957 election French-Canadians, realizing they had voted away any influence they had over the federal government, decided to climb aboard the Tory bandwagon at the next opportunity.

Conservatives hope that history will repeat itself in 1979 and that French-Canadians will dump local-boy Trudeau in favor of Alberta-born Clark.

The Tory leader looks younger than his 39 years — not always an

advantage in politics — and has little of Trudeau's political poise and sophistication. The 59-year-old prime minister is a master of parliamentary debate and very often teases, cajoles and ridicules opposition members of the House of Commons.

Though the "Trudeumania" of his early days as a swinging bachelor has begun to dissipate — there have even been rumors that he might be asked to step down by his own party — he is still popular.

To build a new power-base in French Canada, the Tories would have to convince not only those Quebecers who see Trudeau as their political champion but those who share Premier Rene Levesque's separatist ideas, that their future is assured inside Canada and under a Conservative government.

Clark will also have to woo Quebec without losing the affection of English Canada — particularly in the west where there is considerable anger at federal government preoccupation with Quebec.

The Trudeau cabinet, with French-Canadians holding some of the most important portfolios, clearly demonstrates to Quebec that it has a strong influence in the federal corridors of power.

If a victorious Clark does anything less and is forced to form a government with few elected French-Canadians — he might draft some from the "less influential" Senate — Quebec's separatists would undoubtedly point the finger at an English-dominated federal government.

Dubcek awaits Brezhnev's death

PRAGUE (UPI) — Alexander Dubcek, considered a political corpse for the past 10 years, reportedly is getting ready for his own resurrection in the ranks of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

Dubcek, who led Czechoslovakia's ill-fated 1968 experiment in "Socialism with a human face," reportedly confided to friends that he expects to be returned to power after the death of hardline Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Many Prague dissidents believe the former first secretary of the Czechoslovak party is either living in a dream of "being taken for a cruel ride" by Moscow.

"Dubcek said Soviet moderates had promised to get him rehabilitated as soon as Brezhnev dies," said one of his long-time friends.

"He said they cautioned him to stay out of the limelight and avoid dissidents completely or it would be

impossible to persuade the hardliners in Moscow that he should be allowed back into the party."

Dubcek's friend, one of the original signatories of Czechoslovakia's Charter 77 human rights manifesto in 1977, asked to remain anonymous. After serving five years in jail for political deviation, he is on a probation that prohibits any contacts with foreigners.

"Moscow is leading him around by the nose," said another Charter signer, who lost his party membership along with Dubcek and some 500,000 others after the Soviet invasion of Aug. 21, 1968, crushed Czechoslovakia's liberal "Prague Spring."

"They'll never let Dubcek back into the party," he said. "He is being taken for a cruel ride by the hardliners themselves — they are keeping him quiet by keeping his hopes alive."

Dubcek, 57, refused to join the 927 people who signed Charter 77 and since 1975 has assumed the role of a retiring, rather shabbily dressed bureaucrat in the Bratislava office of the Slovak Forestry Ministry.

"For years we thought he was keeping silent because he didn't want his two sons to suffer," said one dissident.

The man who defied Moscow for eight months, his friends say, today realizes the Soviet Union never will allow Czechoslovakia to have back the "Spring" that promised freedom of religion, press, speech, travel and assembly and a government separate from the Communist party.

"At this point Dubcek is talking about the possibilities of slowly easing restrictions and instituting a new policy of national reconciliation (Irene János Kadar in Hungary)," said one friend.

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A non-receding Flood

After battling some formidable foes Daniel Flood is back, hard at work

By HAROLD H. MARTIN
WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Less than a week after defying indictments and defecting opposition to capture his 16th term in Congress, Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa. was back in town, wheeling around his district in his white Cadillac convertible seeing constituents.

It was a style that has served him well for his 29 years in Congress—a civic gathering here, a church social there, a dinner somewhere else, pausing just a few minutes to shake hands and make an appropriate remark.

There is no doubt in my mind that Dan Flood works at his job seven days each week, and I don't mean an eight hour day," said Wilkes-Barre Mayor Walter Lisman.

"He starts early in the morning and finishes late. He does it in Washington and when not in Washington he does it here," he said.

Lisman has known Flood since they and Flood's wife, the former Catherine Swank, participated in the city's Little Theatre group, which still thrives and is still attended by Flood and his wife when possible.

According to Wilkes-Barre, who held various state posts before becoming a Congressman, worked his way through Syracuse University and later Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, Pa. by acting professionally, and by summer time work as a laborer on a railroad.

Later he toured New York State with the Wesley Elyers, a professional stock company. To play the retired British shipping merchant Wirtzell in Leon Gordon's play "White Cargo" he grew a handkerchief moustache. That moustache, waxed to a Dallesque spike, remains his trademark today, along with a flowing opera cape he sometimes sports, and other dramatic garb. In his college years he was one of the few who wore with relish the long raccoon coat, according to old friends.

His penchant for the dramatic hasn't left him, and he is one of Capitol Hill's most colorful characters.

He is also an adept and respected legislator, according to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who waxed at political wheeling and dealing, say legislative observers, he is better than most, and is a master at the art of compromise. When he floor-manages a bill, he knows his subject well.

Often, as he leaves his home near Capitol Hill to face a fight on legislation, his wife reminds him, "Every night is a first night. Cut them deep and let them bleed."

"It goes back to an old theatrical custom she picked up," Flood said. "I like it."

When the 6th Congress convenes, it is possible Flood will lose his post as chairman of the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Appropria-

tion subcommittee. A powerful post, it has given him control over funds for such programs as the National Cancer Institute, Project Headstart and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

He has repeatedly denied allegations that he misused his power to do favors in return for payoffs.

In September he was indicted on three counts of perjury for allegedly lying at the trial of his former aide, Stephen Elko, and to a grand jury about payoffs Elko received for using the influence of Flood's office to aid West Coast trade schools.

In October Flood was indicted on bribery and conspiracy charges. The 10 count indictment alleged Flood and Elko conspired to seek and receive \$65,000 bank stock in return for influencing the awarding of federal contracts, of accepting \$16,500 in bribes and seeking \$100,000 more in return for influencing the award of federal grants.

He has suffered some illness in the last 20 years and there were indications his legal troubles took their toll

Periodic battles with illnesses

on his strength during the 1978 election campaign, in which he faced a strong challenger for the first time in many years.

In September Flood reportedly suffered from cancer of the esophagus, and since has had periodic battles with illness, including what some said was a cold, and others said was influenza during the campaign.

As he campaigned against attorney Robert Hudcock, reporters noticed he sometimes rambled, occasionally seemed preoccupied and was not as quick to quip as he once was.

Friends and aides deny his health is hazarded in any way, and over the telephone his voice seems firm and healthy for a man who is 75.

But five days after the Nov. 7 election Flood, dressed appropriately in somber black overcoat and homburg for the annual Wilkes-Barre Veteran's Day parade, rode instead of walked the two miles from the suburb of Kingston to downtown, for the first time in the memory of many.

During a brief interlude in the parade, he ducked into a nearby restaurant—where a testimonial—was being held for a local priest.

"Three hundred people gave this man a standing ovation," said Lisman who was attending the affair. "They weren't concerned about the allegations. They were concerned about a friend who took time out from his day to come and visit the clergyman they were honoring."

The following day, dressed in an off-white, heavy wool and a coat to match, Flood left the modest white home across from a pizza parlor

where he has lived since his marriage to be chattered around the district for a series of girding meetings.

"Whether he is running or not running he has a schedule that would run a younger man into the ground," said Lisman.

"He will make seven or eight events a day. And he does this weekend after weekend. I ask him why he does it. 'Well, I can't slow down.' He will run a younger man into the ground," said Lisman.

There is no doubt for residents of Luzerne County, which gave him a 16,000-vote plurality in this year's race, Flood is a demi-God, a man who can do no wrong and even if he did not the saving grace to see that his district's needs be met.

Everyone has his tale to tell. Dr. Victor Greco, a Hazleton surgeon and active in Democratic politics, said, "Everybody has been touched by him. You'd really be hard pressed to find somebody hurt by him."

"Anybody who has trouble, whether it's a Boy Scout troop, or any organization of two or more they'll say 'Let's see what Dan Flood can do.'"

"If he can't help he'll look into what can be done. Even on the weekend he'll track down a bureaucrat to get help."

Greco said he had been in Flood's Washington office and seen his almost imperial style.

"He would pick up the phone, and say 'Flood here. I have a constituent who needs this and that and I want it fast,'" Greco said.

"He's forceful in his expression," said Greco, "Dan Flood evokes emotion because that's the kind of guy he is."

A journalist who had a need for urgent information about his son, stationed with the Navy in the Pacific, recalled that Flood telephoned him every two hours to inform him of progress.

Then there are tales of wheelchairs produced in a matter of days, of street lights fixed, of the time at the end of the war when the 109th Field Artillery lost 55 soldiers in a train wreck and Flood paid personal condolence calls on every family and sent flowers.

The aura hasn't extended deep into the 11th Congressional District Flood represents. Some of the district was added after the last redistricting and is looked on as more conservative and more Republican.

Grace-Cope heads the Montour County Republican organization, which was 2-1 against Flood.

"Dan Flood really hasn't done too much for Montour County. He claimed he had money come into the county, but most of it was already coming in."

"I think the people in Luzerne County think he's God because he's done so much for them. He came down here in the 1972 flood and had his picture taken and got some mud splashed on him, but that's all."

But Flood says "without a doubt my service to constituents of the Wyoming Valley during the Agnes disaster of 1972" was his finest hour.

"He was the first person they turned to when the flood waters hit," said Lisman.

According to local and his own accounts Flood moved in to assume command and directed rescue and supply operations for the 70,000 flood victims, and later with his considerable prestige to form a special \$200 million emergency appropriation through Congress, and followed it up with special relief measures.

Some of the after-effects of his actions then can still be seen. The aging downtown of Wilkes-Barre, which was submerged under the floodwaters is undergoing massive redevelopment, most of it with federal money.

He arranged Small Business Administration loans at one percent and continues to funnel urban redevelopment money into the area.

Flood successfully countered Hudcock, the strongest opposition put against him since he lost to Edward Bonim in 1952, by playing up the federal money he had coming into the district.

Hudcock, who twice called on Flood to resign because of his indictments, but otherwise made little reference to them, claimed that Flood was misleading the people because many of the funds would have come in without his help.

Then Flood countered with news that the U.S. Corps of Engineers

would have \$4 million to repair the Forty-Four-Pa. dike, at a time when other congressmen were having their pet water projects sunk. The dike project, however, was never on the White House hit list.

He told of the funds he garnered on an addition to the Veterans Administration medical center, at a time when other VA projects were being cut.

And then there was the estimated \$200 million for a feasibility study for a coal gasification project at the Daniel J. Flood Industrial Park in nearby Nanticoke, something that would benefit both the area and the hard coal industry it clings to.

Nonetheless, his margin for the vote was the lowest he has ever received. Where in years past Flood could count

on 70,000 more votes, Republican and Democrat, than any opponent, this time he got only a little over 10,000. He lost four counties of his District and was saved only by the hard core faithful in Luzerne.

There is no doubt, even among those close to Flood, that the indictments hurt him, especially among the newer counties in the district that have not benefited by the Dan Flood magic for many years. But the quickest explanation and one accepted by Flood, was that it was the general trend to the Republicans.

"We knew that Flood would win, but we didn't know by how much," said Lisman.

"He's had a hard core nucleus of people who've supported him through the years. They just didn't forget their man."

Many feel that the indictments were politically timed and an attempt to get Flood.

Dr. Greco points to rumors current in the area that President Carter, and to an extent Sen. William Proxmire, was mad at Flood because the congressman snubbed the president at a major Democratic affair, because he has consistently opposed abortion and was the leader of the opposition against the Panama Canal.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has hinted a similar line.

Flood is no stranger to scandal, and it has been his undoing before. In 1951 it was revealed that he took 109 free air trips between Washington and Wilkes-Barre, three trips to Bermuda and one to Syracuse, N.Y., as a passenger on Colonial Airlines, later bought by Eastern.

Flood defended his actions, saying it was "payment-in-kind" for local legal representation of the airline. But it was his undoing.

Bonim, former mayor of Hazleton, stood against Flood in 1952.

"One of the main issues was that he was involved with a bad deal with Colonial Airlines, which was being subsidized by the federal government. It had a bearing on his defeat," said Bonim.

There is no doubt indictments hurt him

There is no doubt, even among those close to Flood, that the indictments hurt him, especially among the newer counties in the district that have not benefited by the Dan Flood magic for many years. But the quickest explanation and one accepted by Flood, was that it was the general trend to the Republicans.

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Friends find foot faulting not a faux pas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The current issue of the Washingtonian magazine offers an "inside" look at "the good, the bad and the ugly" in the now adjourned 95th Congress.

It includes more than 20 lists of lawmakers who distinguished themselves in such fields as publicity grabbing, temper fits, boring speeches and backstage deals. It might appear that these categories would run the gamut of congressional character defects, but any veteran observer of life on Capitol Hill could enumerate a good many more.

There was, for example, no mention of Rep. Paul Findley, an otherwise strait laced Illinois Republican who is regarded by those in the know as Congress' most flagrant foot faulter.

On virtually every serve, according to informants who have seen him play tennis, Findley steps over the baseline in violation of the rules.

It is not, these sources say, a case of occasionally dragging a toe to get millimeter too near in one's zeal to get more body into one's serve. This is a blatant case of trespassing with both feet.

When Findley serves, which he does with a great deal of vigor, he takes two or three quick little steps, somewhat reminiscent of Johnny Unitas dropping back to pass, only forward. Momentum then carries him right onto the playing surface before he strikes the ball.

Why has such a chronic, habitual transgressor not been previously exposed and duly pilloried? This, after all, supposedly has been a year when Congress was acutely sensitive to misconduct among its own.

One answer may be that foot faulting is sort of the hallioidis of tennis — even your best friends won't tell you. In a "friendly" game, calling attention to foot faults is considered picky.

There are, of course, notable exceptions.

President Carter is reported to call foot faults on his opponents in mat-

ches at the White House. And Sen. Lloyd Benson, D-Texas, confessed in an interview that he is something of a stickler.

"What do you mean your best friends won't tell you?" Benson scoffed. "I call a foot fault every time I get ahead."

Nevertheless, at the public court level this particular infraction generally is overlooked. The guilty party, momentarily stunned by the surprise and wonder of having gotten his serve over the net, likely is unaware that his foot almost "went over the net too. His opponent, if he notices the encroachment at all, politely ignores it.

But Bob Davis, a member of the Washington Area Tennis Officials Association, says it is not only "legally permissible" for one player to point out another player's infraction; it behooves him to do so. Furthermore, an offending player is ethically obligated to call foot faults on himself.

"Foot fault rules are part of the game, like the one bounce limitation," Davis will tell you. "If you don't observe them, you aren't playing real tennis."

If asked, Davis also will disabuse you of any notion that linesmen in professional tournaments abide by an unwritten code of calling only the most glaring foot faults.

"We're very strict," he insists. "Some of these guys would walk half way to the net if they thought they could get away with it."

Davis disputes proposals by other tennis statesmen that servers receive a warning before a foot fault is called.

"There is no reason it should be treated any differently from any other rule," he says.

But friends say Findley's tennis vice is so deeply ingrained they despair of his ever overcoming it. As one occasional opponent put it, "When you play against Findley, foot faulting is something you have to learn to live with."



Rep. Paul Findley, a solid citizen, is Congress' most flagrant foot faulter

Japanese hero gets restless

By TEIJI SHIMIZU
TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese adventurer Naomi Uemura gets bored easily and can't stay too long in one place.

So he's scaled the world's highest peaks — including Mt. Everest — made a 3,700-mile solo voyage down the Amazon River by raft and most recently crossed the North Pole and Greenland by dogsled.

At 37, Naomi Uemura is a national hero in Japan, widely acclaimed as an adventurer and now somewhat reluctantly making personal appearances autographing books on his experiences.

In short, he's something of a loner. "I feel more at ease riding a dog sled than talking to you people," Uemura apologetically told a group of newsmen recently.

Uemura went so far — even in male-dominated Japan — to say that he prefers the wilderness to the company of his wife Kimiko.

But Mrs. Uemura understands and has come to live with the lengthy absences of her husband. She is his strongest supporter.

On the day he chatted with newsmen, Uemura wore a gray business suit. The only visible reminders of his historic trek across the North Pole and Greenland were a couple of frostbite scars on his tanned left cheek.

The slender, five-foot-five explorer began his polar journey last March 6, setting out from Cape Columbia at the extreme northern tip of Canada with 17 dogs.

"There were both difficult times and pleasant moments during the 50-day trip," Uemura said in a certain degree of understatement.

"The temperatures were minus 40-45 degrees (Celsius). The morning after I began the trip a polar bear attacked my tent. I was in my sleeping bag when I suddenly heard the dogs barking."

Uemura said he grabbed for his rifle but realized it wasn't loaded. "So I pretended I was dead."

"The dogs managed to escape and the bear got hold of the seal meat and whale oil (in the camp) and ate all of it. With its stomach full, the bear left me unharmed, but ripped my tent to shreds."

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A python goes to college

Michael Russo, a Princeton University sophomore from White Plains, N.Y., keeps an eye on his pet python, "Dracon." Russo takes

the 3 1/2-foot snake wherever he goes on campus, and he says students are getting used to seeing "Dracon," but it's taking time.

Farming's a bit rough among the terrorists

MOZAMBIQUE BORDER, Rhodesia (UPI) — Scores of once prosperous white farmers now lie abandoned and overgrown along this deadly border region.

Their owners have fled to the safety of Salisbury to await the outcome of an ever-expanding guerrilla war or have joined the growing exodus of whites leaving this embattled nation in record numbers.

For those who have elected to stay, life offers a bleak, dangerous and sometimes murderous routine.

Farmers tend their land often in full battle dress. They ride around the countryside in queer, beetle-shaped "mineprotected" vehicles, often in convoy. At night, they retreat apprehensively into their fortress-style homes surrounded by chainlink security fences, floodlights, sand-bagged bunkers, claymore mines and an arsenal of weapons which even the youngest in the family can handle expertly.

Their lifeline is the agri-alert, a radio link between farmers, police and army. In quieter times, it can offer a chillinging tidbit of where everyone is and "who's with whom" in this closeknit society. But it also is often the first warning of another guerrilla attack.

In effect, the insurgents have become unworried kings of large swaths of the border area which, in happier times, was a favorite vacation spot for Salisbury residents and a prolific producer of coffee, timber and tobacco.

Many of the 10,000 guerrillas already operating inside Rhodesia are expected to head this way soon.

Michael Bosworth-Brown is a slim blond English-born farmer who, at 37, looks 25. He has been farming here for

a decade and means to stay. His wife, Liz, became a Rhodesian citizen only a few days before a visitor recently called on them. They have six children.

"I think those who are quitting have already left," Michael said. "We are going to stick it out here and all our friends are."

Guns lie scattered around the pleasant thatch farmhouse only a few hundred yards from the border, propped against the dining table, near the doors and in the bedrooms.

Liz recently arrived from England but has adapted quickly to the dangerous frontier life she has been thrust into. One of her first tasks was to learn to shoot. She "quite enjoyed it" and is now adept with everything from a pistol to an automatic rifle.

The Bosworth-Brown farm is undoubtedly an infiltration route for the guerrillas but thus far they have been among the lucky ones. There has only been one incident when guerrillas tried to burn Brian's coffee and could have easily shot him when he intervened, but they walked quietly back across the border.

"Perhaps we have become a little complacent after that," he said. "Sometimes we even forget to put the anti-grenade screens on the farm windows at night."

It is difficult to understand this complacency. Only a few miles away stands Elton mission which has become a symbol to all white Rhodesians about the fate which may await them.

In June, guerrillas massacred 13 missionaries and their children in a deliberate terrorist attack.

A rusting barbed wire fence marks the official border between the Bosworth-Browns' farm and Mozambique. In happier times Michael used to chat with soldiers of the newly independent government, Frelimo, but now the earth on the Mozambique side is deliberately scorched and empty. Nothing moves.

The guerrillas infiltrate only at night to avoid Rhodesian helicopters and bombers.

A strong sun swept across the deep green lawn in front of the farmhouse. The water of a nearby swimming pool sparkled in the summer haze. Michael carved guests huge chunks of Rhodesian beef and poured French wine, a souvenir of a rare trip to South Africa.

"Life is tough here with the terrorists," he said. "But we don't really want for much here physically. The only thing we really can't get is good Scotch."

However, more than 300 farmers, out of some 750 in the border area have quit. In the major market town of Umtali the white population has shrunk from around 10,000 to 8,500 and more are leaving.

Bill Hilbert was the town's tourist and publicity director. He has little to do these days.

"We older folk must stay," he said. "We really have little option and it may turn out okay. But the younger people, yes, they are leaving. Who can blame them?"

Along the valley from the Bosworth-Browns high in the Vumba hills overlooking a spectacular panorama of coffee plantations and forests of gum and massa plantations, Hugh Motteux has his home, literally just around the corner from the Elton mission.

Motteux, a Belgian, was run out of the Congo and his farm there when that country achieved independence in 1960. His wife has already moved out of their present house with their three children.

The walls are bare of photographs and the rooms of furniture.

The strident sound of the agri-alert booms through the empty house announcing a "shoot" for all the farmers in the area. Guess, perhaps the best of all warning systems, cackle outside near the security fence.

Is it Hanoi policy to export people?

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — There is growing circumstantial evidence that government and Communist Party authorities in Vietnam are directly involved in the profitable business of exporting refugees.

Both ruling units of Vietnam have maintained plausible denials and it appears unlikely a "smoking gun" ever will be found.

An increasing number of officials from countries involved in receiving and resettling the Vietnamese are becoming more outspoken about their suspicions as to how an ever-larger number of refugees "escape" each month.

Taken in isolation, each fact appears to mean little. But many of the points taken together have made officials suspicious.

For example:

—A large majority of refugees from Vietnam reaching foreign countries are ethnic Chinese, although only about 5 percent of the citizens of the former South Vietnam are of Chinese origin.

—Most of those escaping have paid, and the average price in recent months appears to be about \$3,000 in gold per person.

—Most are middle-class families recently ordered out of 10 Chi Minh City to virgin farms, where their value to communist Vietnam would be minimal for at least a generation.

—In some cases, relatives have accompanied the refugees to their departure places to say goodbye. These departure points have been in public places in Vietnam.

—Many, if not most, of the refugees, have been assisted to boats by Vietnamese government officials or soldiers.

—Boats, and their human loads, have gotten bigger and bigger in recent months, while almost all official and unofficial reports from Vietnam have told of increasing control of the population by the government.

—Vietnamese officials have publicly refused to accept the return of refugees.

What could be the climax of the whole question of refugees from Vietnam was the apparently highly organized departure of more than 2,500 persons last month in a cargo ship known as the Hai Hong.

The story of this cargo vessel is fairly well known. Refugee officials have said in public they believe it was purchased as a scrap vessel, then outfitted specifically to take refugees from Vietnam, for a total "fare" of some \$3 million.

All this may or may not be proved. The Hai Hong saga is far more significant, however, as the straw that broke the back of a refugee program which had been run up until last month with much sympathy and even some connivance among officials who closed their eyes to similar if smaller cases.

People — foreigners, including American citizens, as well as Vietnamese — have been telling friends they have bought their way out of

Vietnam since a couple of months after the 1975 communist victory.

Until early this year, however, most officials, diplomats and newsmen involved in observing the Indochina scene believed these were individual cases of corruption.

With the China-Vietnam dispute out in the open, however, and with 160,000 of North Vietnam's Ethnic Chinese taking the high road to the "motherland," all that changed.

As early as last July, refugee officials in Malaysia had strong evidence that Vietnamese at the highest levels of administration were involved in moving refugees for a price. That price was so high that it stretched the imagination to believe even the most corrupt and powerful Vietnamese communist could accumulate, hoard and use such wealth.

One load of refugees alone told of making payoffs to the communists of \$500,000 pure gold.

By tacit and unspoken agreement, almost everyone involved in the program kept quiet. "If you publicize how they get out, others won't be able to escape," said one refugee worker.

The ships and their human cargoes got bigger, however, and with the Hai Hong, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees' chief representative indicated he had had enough.

Alarmed by the ever-increasing numbers of refugees (a record 14,000 last month alone), the growing disenchantment of Malaysia and an apparent profitable trade in human misery, R. Sampat Kumar made the story public.

Solutions to the problems are not so easy. One idea is a deal with Vietnam to take back a couple of large boats full of refugees. That, they say, might put a stop to the exodus.

But no less an expert than Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, when asked whether his government was helping refugees leave the country, lashed out at the men, women and children involved — "mercenaries" — of the former Saigon government and the Americans. He refused a direct answer to the question.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vo Dong Giang, in a Bangkok news conference early this year, stated flatly his country would take back no refugees who have fled since 1975.

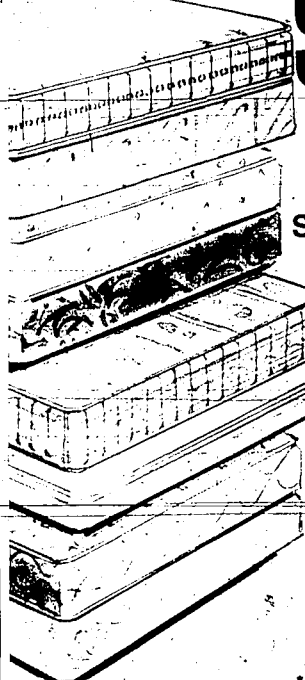
Another possibility would be for every country in the world to refuse to take the refugees off the Hai Hong, or the next ship like it. That would create a "specie" of a ship-to-nowhere, its passengers sick and dying.

An argument finding considerable growing weight has it that those exiting Vietnam today are no longer refugees, but middleclass people looking for a better life. The argument holds that the "real" refugees fled at or shortly after the 1975 communist victory.

Since feelings run high on, both sides, an acceptable solution is unlikely.

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