

Potato plan gets final OK

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will buy \$17.1 million worth of russet potatoes for cattle feed now that White House advisers have decided the program is not inflationary.

The federal potato buying, announced Wednesday, is expected to ease a nationwide potato surplus and bring U.S. growers better prices for spuds they will sell later.

Called the potato diversion program, the plan authorizes the purchase of up to 9 million hundred-weight of Russet Burbanks over a 60-day period beginning sometime in January. For 30 days, growers will be paid \$2 per cwt. then \$1.75 per cwt. for the final 30 days. A similar program was established earlier this year for Maine potatoes.

States which grow Russet Burbanks include Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Northern California, Colorado, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

Before approval of the program, Idaho's potato market was laboring under the burden of the state's largest spud crop on record. Idaho growers produced 97.3 million hundred-pound bags of potatoes this year compared to 80 million last year.

Idaho growers originally requested a diversion of up to 12 million cwt. of russets which they calculated would raise spud prices as much as 35 cents per cwt. USDA officials estimate the approved plan to buy 9 million cwt. will boost prices about 20 to 25 cents per hundred pounds.

Even with that price boost, potato growers are expected to suffer cash

prices lower than last year's season average, \$2.83 per cwt. Because of this year's large harvest — despite the fact the same acreage was planted — farmers have been receiving less than \$2 per cwt., while costs have risen to over \$3.

U.S. consumers will pay an average of one-half to one cent per pound more for fresh potatoes, USDA economists predict.

Because retail prices will climb no more than about one cent per pound, federal officials in the Office of Management and Budget and the Council on Wage and Price Controls concluded the program would not be inflationary, since spud prices inflated about the same amount last year.

Gerald Murphy, general manager of the Potato Growers of Idaho, said the threat of inflation was a stumbling block in the way of approval of the diversion program until Tuesday when he met with USDA and congressional officials.

"We don't have gone, if we felt at ease about it," Murphy said from his Blackfoot office Wednesday. "People very close to it said that it was in trouble over the weekend."

"I would say most of the growers are happy with the program," Murphy said. "I would much rather avoid government intervention, but there was no other alternative. Potatoes have an inelasticity of demand which cannot rapidly adjust itself to the kinds of fluctuations we have in production."

This year's U.S. crop reached a record 318.7 million hundredweight of potatoes, according to USDA estimates, four percent higher than the previous record set in 1976.

Murphy said the huge crop created severe marketing problems since a careful search for additional markets for U.S. spuds limited up additional demand for only about one million hundredweight of the surplus.

The approved diversion program is open to all growers of Russet potatoes. They can sign up in January at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service on a first-come first-served basis.

Once the potatoes have been purchased by the government, they must be mutilated by crushing or cutting to ensure they will not re-enter the market.

"Funds for the program will come from fees and duties collected on imported goods, not from the U.S. taxpayer," Idaho Sen. Frank Church, who also requested the diversion, said.

"While I had hoped for a larger diversion program, the action agreed to by the administration, will be helpful to Idaho growers in bolstering prices," Church said. "This is especially true because in addition to the diversion program, the department will recommend that dehydrated potatoes be placed on the list of eligible commodities for the Food for Peace program and the department plans to double its purchases of processed potatoes for the school lunch program."

Church said the department also agreed to "aggressively pursue efforts to increase foreign sales."

Church said the efforts to secure the diversion program were helped by the efforts of Idaho members of the National Farmers Organization, The Idaho Farm Bureau and the Potato Growers of Idaho.



It's in the book

Bird watcher Jeff Ruprecht searches through his guidebook to find the wing span of a barn owl, which had just been

sighted in this grove of pine trees. Ruprecht is participating in the Audubon Society's 78th annual Christmas Bird

Count in the Magic Valley. More than 60 species were spotted. Story and more photos on page D1.

Dianna Haglund/Times-News

New missiles block SALT

By RICHARD BURT
S.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said Wednesday that last-minute Soviet proposals calling for the United States to curb new generations of advanced missiles were a primary factor behind the failure of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to conclude a new strategic arms agreement last week in Geneva.

The officials said that in the last phase of their three-day session, Gromyko proposed that a ban be placed on the American deployment of cruise missiles with multiple warheads and that limits also be placed on pilotless, long-range reconnaissance aircraft, known as remotely-piloted vehicles. Evidently surprised by the proposals, officials said that the issues raised by Gromyko must be resolved before a new treaty can be signed.

Both cruise missiles and remotely-piloted vehicles are unmanned drones which make use of recent advances in

American computer technology and electronics. According to some officials, Moscow has put a high premium in the talks on controlling those areas where the United States enjoys a major technological edge.

Although the officials disagreed over what impact the Soviet proposals would have on further efforts to achieve an accord, several said it was still possible that an agreement could be reached in the near future.

The officials disclosed that with one exception, Vance and Gromyko were able, in their three-day session in Geneva, to resolve the major issues that had previously divided the two sides. These included the sensitive issue of whether — under a treaty lasting until 1985 — the Soviet Union would be allowed to conceal, the information emitted from missiles during test flights.

In a compromise provision on missile testing, officials said that the Soviet Union has been given the right to encode some flight information, but that it has agreed not to allow this

practice to impede American verification efforts.

According to the officials, the one issue that had previously divided the two sides and has yet to be resolved is the question of how long a short-term protocol limiting cruise missiles and mobile rockets would run. Washington is said to want the protocol to expire in early 1982, while Moscow is said to insist that it run for a full three years after it is ratified.

However, officials said that in his talks with Vance, Gromyko raised a series of additional issues that caught the American delegation off guard. They said that some of the Soviet demands were new, while others were described as issues that had not been raised in the talks for more than a year.

Most of the Soviet proposals, the officials said, cropped up during the Saturday morning session, more than 12 hours after the American delegation spokesman told reporters, "We are close to the end of the road." The fact that Moscow introduced the

new issues on the last day of the talks had led some officials to conclude that Moscow was looking for an excuse to delay an accord and in the words of one, "dredged up some minor technical problems to stretch out the talks."

But this view is hotly disputed by other officials, who contend that Moscow, in a last-minute push, is attempting to close off a series of potentially important American arms options. For example, they said that Moscow revived an old proposal that calling for a ban on deployment of cruise missiles equipped with multiple warheads.

In earlier talks, American negotiators are said to have told Moscow that it had no plans to deploy a nuclear cruise missile with multiple warheads before 1985, but that it was unwilling to agree on a formal prohibition on such a weapon. This issue was regarded as closed and officials were evidently surprised when Gromyko raised it again last week.

Good morning!



Clown killer? — page A3

Wave woe

Some residents near Rupert have had the startling experience of rock music coming over their TV sets in place of regular viewing. Page B1.

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Fewer breeding cattle

Beef prices to jump next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans, faced with a jump of 40-50 cents a pound for hamburger and 25 cents a pound for steak, will eat less meat next year, the American Meat Institute predicted Wednesday.

The meat packing trade association blamed the predicted price increases on lower cattle production. But it noted pork and poultry production will be up and the overall meat supply for 1979 will be "ample."

The average price of hamburger was \$1.20 per pound in mid-1978, and sirloin steak sold for \$2.56 per pound.

"Four years ago there were 132 million head of cattle on American farms," Institute president Richard Lyng said at a news conference. "Today there are about 111 million — a 21 million-head reduction."

This means there are fewer breeding cattle — and fewer new calves to

fillen for the market.

"In a sense, we've eaten our own seed," Lyng said. "And to let our inventory build up, we're going to have less beef regardless of what we might want."

Meat production will drop to 30 billion pounds in 1979, down from 32.7 billion pounds the previous year and a peak of 39.7 billion pounds in 1977, the institute predicted.

Iran plans gasoline rationing

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of anti-shah demonstrators rampaged through Tehran Wednesday, battling troops and setting cars on fire as they shouted their defiance of the shah and President Carter. Oil production plunged to a 27-year low and the government announced gasoline rationing.

Witnesses said at least eight persons were killed when troops opened fire on a funeral procession for a slain university teacher and on a downtown demonstration by protesters shouting "execute the American shah!" and "Carter gives the arms, the shah kills the people!"

Other demonstrators — estimates of their numbers ranged from thousands to tens of thousands — ran riot through the city, looting shops, overturning cars and buses and setting buildings on fire.

Iranian airline pilots joined the Iranian uprising by oil workers seeking to topple Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and declared a "total and indefinite" strike.

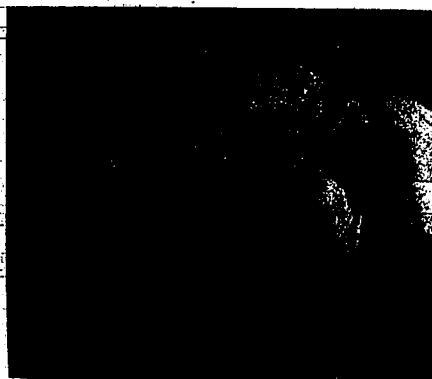
Fan American Airways canceled all of its flights in and out of Iran "because it is just too dangerous for people to get to the airport," a spokesman said.

Cameco Oil Company of Houston, Texas, sent a chartered plane to Kharg Island to pick up 32 expatriate workers, most of them Americans, and evacuate them to Tehran.

"There is no one left on the island, not even the Iranians," said an American evacuee.

City hospitals confirmed eight killed and more than 30 wounded, bringing the toll from five consecutive days of bloody anti-shah violence to at least 78 dead.

FAA begins plan to improve airport safety



LANGHORNE BOND announces new airport program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration, acknowledging it has been lax in guarding against mid-air collisions, launched a program Wednesday to improve safety at airports serving 97 percent of the nation's airline passengers.

FAA chief Langhorne Bond said the new measures should reduce by 80 percent the number of near-collisions involving airliners operating between the altitudes of 10,000 and 18,000 feet.

By offering added radar guidance to all planes in the sky near 80 airports and by sharply restricting the airspace in which pilots can fly free of ground control, the agency also hopes to cut back on near-collisions between small planes.

Bond acknowledged private pilots are likely to oppose such restrictions, but said safely demands the steps be taken. He said FAA statistics show there were 1,006 near-collisions below the altitude of 18,000 feet from January 1976 through September 1978, including 61 involving airliners.

Shortly after Bond's announcement, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots

Association — representing 220,000 private pilots — issued a statement accusing the FAA of "imposing unnecessary restrictions" and "using a dump truck of rules when only a spoonful is all that's needed."

The new program — described by Bond as the most sweeping change in air traffic control rules in U.S. history — resulted from a study ordered after a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a small plane collided over San Diego in September, killing 144 people. It was the nation's worst air tragedy.

Bond said the San Diego disaster jarred his agency out of a false sense of security that developed because no airliners had been involved in collisions since 1972.

"I believe we had become too lax," he told a news conference. "We had become a mild and almost fatal mid-air collisions because of the success since 1972."

Some of the new measures are to go into effect almost immediately. Others are to be phased in through 1985 after public hearings.

They include:

• Designating 80 more airports as areas where pilots may request ground radar aid in avoiding other craft, with the first expanded service at San Diego's Lindbergh Field within six months. The service already is available at 105 airports. (The Boise airport is the only Idaho airport included in this plan.)

• Hiring 306 new air traffic controllers at a cost of \$11 million a year and spending \$4 million on new equipment to provide more radar assistance.

• A proposal to more than triple, from 21 to 65, the number of airport areas where all aircraft must fly under positive ground control.

• A proposal to expand areas in which pilots without instrument ratings can fly only in clear weather and under ground control.

• Proposals to require all planes flying in certain areas after July 1981 to carry radar transponders, which give controllers the plane's identity and altitude, and to make all airliners and air taxis carry automatic collision avoidance systems after 1985.

Six more bodies found under John Gacy's home

CHICAGO (UPI) — Investigators using trowels and garden tools unearthed the skeletal remains of six more bodies Wednesday beneath the home of John Wayne Gacy, bringing to 15 the number found under the house and garage.

The bodies — some of them lying face up with cloth, possibly underwear, stuffed in their mouths — were found in the muddy crawl space

beneath the Gacy home in northwest suburban Norwood Park Township.

Gacy faces one murder charge and is suspected in the sex-slayings of as many as 32 young men and boys.

"There were six additional bodies exhumed today," Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein said Wednesday. "This makes it a total of 15 bodies now. Most of them were skeltonized. A

couple of them had some material about them that kind of looked like clothes."

Stein said three of the bodies had material around the neck area that made it appear they were strangled.

He also said he expects to find "a number of other bodies" at the home. pickup 3rd grad: Authorities said another body — found last month in the Des Plaines

River 50 miles from the house — might also be linked to Gacy.

Gacy, 36, a convicted sex-offender who was in part-time clover at neighborhood children's parties, is charged with the slaying of a Des Plaines youth. Police said statements he made after his arrest indicated he may be linked to as many as 32 sex-slayings.

Cook County Sheriff's Sgt. Howard Anderson compared the crime to the 1966 sex slayings of eight student nurses in Chicago — for which Richard Speck was convicted.

"Speck's was a slaughter, though," Anderson said. "This is more grisly because we're just pulling up bones and pieces of flesh."

Authorities said Gacy told them where to find the victims' bodies. They said most were in and around his home but that he told investigators as many as six had been dumped in the Des Plaines River.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein said searchers had covered only about one fourth of the area beneath the home and that there were indications more bodies were hidden in shallow graves in the crawl spaces.

"I have never seen anything like it," said Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs. "And I hope I never do again."

Des Plaines police Lt. Joseph Kozenczak said the body of Frank W. "Wayne" Landington, 16, was found in the Des Plaines River Nov. 12 — more than a month before Gacy's arrest. He said there were reports Landington's death could be linked to Gacy.

He said bikini underwear was stuffed in Landington's mouth. Authorities said similar underwear was found in the mouths of a number of the bodies unearthed at the Gacy home.

Gacy is suspected of luring teen-age boys to his home with promises of a job in his construction company, then sexually assaulting and strangling them.

He has been charged with the murder of Robert Plest, 15, of Des Plaines, who disappeared on the day he was to have seen Gacy about a job.

Authorities said many job applicants turned down jobs with Gacy because of his sexual advances.

Tony Antonucci, 19, said he narrowly escaped two attempts by Gacy to force him into sexual activity. "He said he would give me money if I would ... I said no, but he began to get pushy," Antonucci said.

He said one of the sexual overtures was made while the two were cleaning up the Norwood Park Township Democratic Headquarters, where Gacy worked as a precinct captain.

Antonucci said Gacy also came to his home late one night when he was alone. He said Gacy told him he wanted to show him a "trick," then handcuffed him and partly undressed him. But Antonucci said the handcuffs weren't fully locked and he was able to free himself from Gacy.

He said Gacy told him, "You're the first one to get the cuffs off."



Gacy as a clown

In a clown suit of his own design, murder suspect John Wayne Gacy assumes a welcoming stance on the steps of his suburban Chicago home in a 1976 photograph. He told the photographer that the costume was for

"publicity purposes." He sometimes entertained children with his clown act. Authorities have said that the skeletal remains of a 15th body have been found in his home.

Medical examiner frightened by the Gacy case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Robert Stein has worked on hundreds of murder cases in his career as a medical examiner but said Wednesday he is "frightened" by his latest case — which may demand that he piece together the identities of up to 32 severely decomposed bodies.

Stein has been working since Thursday night to exhumate the remains of bodies buried under the home of John Wayne Gacy, 36. The skeletal remains of more than a dozen bodies had been found by Wednesday morning.

Gacy, a convicted sex-offender, is suspected of luring young men to his ranch-style home, raping and strangling

them, then burying many of the bodies in makeshift graves under his house and garage. Gacy has been charged with one slaying and police believe he may have killed as many as 32 young men and boys.

"It is not just a question of the gruesomeness of the deaths," Stein said. "It is a question of the gruesomeness of a living person. Just think, he used to entertain children as a clown. As I understand it, he was a precinct captain. He was respected as a businessman in his community.

How many other such people are walking around and also have bodies under their crawl space? This is the

gruesome part. This is what frightens me."

Stein calls the excavation and the attempt to identify the bodies under the Gacy home the most difficult task of his career. He compares it to an "archeological dig."

Stein said the bodies had been treated with a chemical, possibly lime, to hasten their decomposition.

"But the smell. This is something which I cannot understand. The smell had to be there. He was quite knowledgeable. He buried the bodies quite deep in the ground. As I understand it, he would always say the sewer was backed up."

Cook County sheriff's police have set up a special task force to compile missing persons reports from parents who fear their children may be buried in Gacy's secret cemetery.

They are asking parents for dental records so they can check them with the teeth in the skulls of decomposed bodies removed from beneath the house and garage.

The teeth hold the only positive hope for identification, Stein said. "The teeth are in excellent condition, all of them," he said.

He said he can "very definitely" make a positive identification if given the right dental records.

Police angered

Cleveland mayor faces court fight

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich faces a court fight Thursday with police leaders angered by his plan to stretch out bankruptcy-threatened Cleveland's dwindling resources by laying off 2,000 city employees Jan. 2.

William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, the major union representing the city's police force, said Wednesday he would file suit Thursday to stop Kucinich from laying off 875 police officers, nearly half the force.

McNea's warning came as Kucinich pressed ahead with his emergency austerity program. Hundreds of city workers received pink slips Tuesday and Wednesday as formal notification of impending layoffs. "We are going to court on two grounds: one, the actual layoffs, and two, the method of the layoffs," McNea said, charging the outback were politically motivated.

On another front, City Council Majority Leader Basil Russo said Wednesday he expected Council President George Forbes would try to set up a crucial meeting this week among Kucinich, the council leadership and representatives of six local banks holding \$15.5 million in notes on which the city defaulted more than two weeks ago.

"We're willing to work around the clock, if necessary, to get Forbes and Kucinich together," said Councilman Michael Polensck. "I'm not willing to sacrifice the city for politics and personalities."

Forbes, under indictment for allegedly accepting bribes in connection with a widespread kickback scheme involving street carnival operations, is Kucinich's most bitter political foe. Forbes led the unsuccessful summertime ballot drive to recall the mayor from office.

Sixteen of the councilmen met privately with Kucinich Tuesday.

Pendleton murder unsolved

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Military investigators sought a connection Wednesday between the slaying of a 19-year-old black woman Marine and her fearful plea the night before her death that she was being harassed by black Marines because she dated whites on the base.

Marine Pfc. Suzanne Blum of Nashville, Tenn., was found lying in a pool of blood in her nearby deserted

barracks at Camp Pendleton Marine Base Christmas morning. She had been stabbed several times in the heart and throat.

The night before she was slain, the young woman telephoned her mother and best friend in Tennessee, saying she was "freaked" because of intimidation by black enlisted men over her association with white Marines.

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Myth of head playboy demolished

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A representative of the Playboy company called me a few weeks ago to offer me an opportunity to interview Hugh Hefner on the occasion of his magazine's 25th anniversary.

"I didn't hesitate," I said.

"Why not?" asked the Playboy representative.

"To be honest, he's dull and I hate to interview dull people."

Apparently I'm one of the few reporters in America to say so, since I'm now reading Hefner interviews being printed everywhere.

And what I'm reading confirms my judgment. He is dull. He is as dull as

he was 10 years ago and 20 years ago. He's also still something of a fraud.

Most of the interviews consist of two themes, which are Hefner's favorites: (1) How he started the "sexual revolution" and (2) the thousands of young women he has gone to bed with. Apparently many people now believe, as Hefner does, that he was responsible for the change in America's sexual attitudes.

Hefner has been saying that for so many years that he probably believes it himself.

His pitch has been that until he came along with his magazine, American males were sexually inhibited, fearful, puritanical.

But his magazine changed all that.

And because of him, they shed their inhibitions, fears and puritanism and began leaping into bed whenever it seemed like the thing to do.

Let me demolish his pompous claim.

First of all, American males always liked the idea of hopping into bed with females. Centuries before Hefner's Adam's apple first jiggled excitedly, sex was a much sought-after activity to men.

The big problem was women. Regardless of what kind of interesting suggestions a young man made, a young woman usually responded, "First we get married."

That is what inhibited men. And what inhibited the women was the prospect of having an offspring with

nobody around for it to call daddy.

It's true that this attitude has changed during Hefner's time. But it wasn't his magazine and his incomprehensible philosophical babbling that changed it.

It was something now known as "The Pill." Once the threat of pregnancy was removed, so were the inhibitions, and so were the lady's garments.

But all these years, Hefner has been taking credit for something that was brought about by some scientist whose name most of us don't even know. I'll bet Hefner has never even sent him a free subscription to his magazine.

Hefner's other conceit is that he is one of the world's great playboys. In most of the current interviews, he talks about the thousands of young women he has frolicked with. The interviewers report that he keeps a dozen of them around his California mansion, on call for when his 52-year-old glands reeve.

I don't question Hefner's claims as to plenty. I merely sneer at it.

The fact is, any reasonably healthy multimillionaire could, if he chose, do what Hefner has done. In a nation of 200 million people, it would not be that difficult to find a few hundred or a few thousand noble nineties who are impressed by wealth, babies and a

famous name.

But that doesn't make Hefner a genuine playboy. Not by the high standards set by the world's great playboys who gave the word its meaning.

A truly great playboy did not just after California junior college dropouts, or promote Bunnies from waiting on tables to bouncing on the water bed.

Take Aly Khan. Now there was a playboy. Polo ponies. Sports car races. And when he was with a woman, which was often, she was invariably one of the world's most beautiful and famous actresses.

As a playboy, Hefner is not even a distant relative of Aly Khan. Hefner is akin to the lecherous middle-level corporate executive who stalks the secretarial pool.

Or take Aristotle Onassis, who ran an empire from a yacht and owned his own island. As lonely as he was, Onassis once had as his mistress the fiery Maria Callas, the world's most renowned opera star. And later he topped himself by winning the highly tickle, the world's most famous woman.

But try to name even one of Hefner's thousands of easy triumphs. Well, we can probably name one: Barbi Benton, a mediocre country-western singer with a nose job. The

rest are Barbi Benton clones.

And there is more to being a true playboy than female conquests. There is style. The great ones had dash and flair, whether they were playing international polo, recklessly speeding through grand prix races, roaming the world in yachts, or coolly betting a million francs in Monte Carlo.

Hefner's style is to jiggle pinball machines in his rec room; drink a couple of Pepsi a day, and play backgammon with those of his companions intelligent enough to understand the game.

For years, he never came out of his Chicago mansion, just as he now stays close to his California estate. People would not say it. It gave him an aura of mystery.

But there was no mystery. If he came out, he'd encounter people. And that would lead to conversations. And if that happened, people would begin drooling in his presence. How long can anyone stay away from Hefner? And his water bed? You can get wittier conversation in any Chicago tavern.

Anyway, happy anniversary, Hef. And since it's a big occasion for you, why not do something respectable. Put away your Pepsi. Live it up. Have a prune juice.



Tom Wicker

Afrikaner press power

NEW YORK — Visitors to South Africa usually get their news from the English-language newspapers.

But while these journals are vigorous and outspoken, the Afrikaner press more importantly reflects and influences the Afrikaner government.

I look at significant, therefore, when a half-dozen Afrikaner editors and their counterparts in Johannesburg agreed that change in South Africa's repressive racial arrangements was necessary and inevitable. I suggested that the view of the Afrikaners' position as a minority of less than 5 million whites in a country with nearly 19 million blacks, the basic Afrikaner need was to master the arts of minority-group politics.

A look of shock and pain crossed the face of Dr. Willem de Klerk of Die Transvaler, South Africa's most influential journalist.

"No," he said after a moment, "I cannot accept that. This country is ours."

And that, I believe, is the root of the problem in South Africa. The Afrikaners who have been in unchallenged power since 1948 and appear in no danger of losing that power by any means short of violent upheaval, are not colonial interlopers. Their history dates back more than 300 years to the founding of the Cape Colony by the Dutch East India Company; and it is a singular history that gives them a mystical sense of their right to rule, a paranoid fear of subjugation and cultural disappearance, and a fierce independence.

Afrikaner history cannot adequately be retraced in a short article, but one of its most important episodes were the Great Trek (1835-1838), and the Boer Wars with the British (1880-81 and 1899-1902), the latter more recent than the American Civil War and at least as traumatic in Afrikaner memory.

The Great Trek was a northern

migration of the Afrikaners (of Dutch, German and Huguenot descent) after the British seized the Cape Colony at the end of the 18th century. At the Battle of Blood River, a few hundred "Voortrekkers" defeated thousands of Zulus — after Trek leaders had asked Divine help and promised, if given the victory, to rule the land as God's domain.

After the Afrikaners founded the Transvaal Republic and the Orange Free State, the British moved in gold — this time after the discovery of gold and diamonds in the Afrikaners' inland territory. The hard-fought Boer Wars (in which the Afrikaners claim a bit loosely to have invented modern guerrilla warfare) finally brought the two republics forcibly into the Union of South Africa and the British Empire. The present Republic relinquished dominion status in 1960 and withdrew from the British Commonwealth in 1961.

The Afrikaners' lasting suspicion of the English-speaking whites of South Africa obviously derives from this history. And older Afrikaners today can remember when they and their inland brethren were despised by their colonial masters. After Afrikaners regained political power in 1948, bringing to a split in the English community, they ruthlessly set out keeping that power against all challengers. When "colored" — persons of mixed black and white descent — were disenfranchised, for example, it was less for overt racial reasons than from fear of a political alliance between English and colored voters.

The series of desperate conflicts with the Zulus and the British, all against persons of mixed blood and force, makes more understandable the Afrikaners' profound fear that their unique culture and heritage and language — all existing nowhere else — may somehow be wiped out. Their survival despite these conflicts, and their ultimate triumphs over blacks and British, contribute to their sense

of mission; and the essence of the violent Afrikaner history is defiance, self-reliance, independence.

When such a people are told, therefore, that their rule may yield to the majority of South Africans — a black majority at that — every Afrikaner instinct cries out in protest. Subjugal, they see the meaning, the breaking of the Blood River pledge — all seem implicit in the idea of majority rule; and would not easy submission to such a prospect be a betrayal of those ancestors who time and again fought stubbornly against impossible odds, only to win final vindication? Might not such vindication yet crown the contemporary struggle?

The Afrikaner also has more than his share of the world's endemic racism and contempt — for black capabilities — an attitude he shares in varying degree with most English-speaking South Africans. But it is Afrikaner power and Afrikaner history that most fearfully complicates the racial situation in South Africa today and which makes an equitable solution so hard to predict.

Despite the Afrikaner journalists' agreement on the need for change, for example, there was little agreement around the luncheon table on what change, let alone how much. And the consensus among these intelligent and obviously well-intentioned men was that the real problem was to devise some political means for the Afrikaner minority to avoid being "overwhelmed" and forced "to live by black standards," so that Afrikaners could continue to maintain themselves "as a nation and as a culture."

That does not hold well for far-reaching change by peaceful means, as will be discussed in another article. Even the Afrikaners know that the kind of change most amenable to them probably would be regarded by the growing black majority as no change at all.

The Times-News Editorials

The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are: William L. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Eliasson and Ray Brown.

William L. Howard
Publisher

Chris Peck
Managing Editor

A. Wiley Dordt
Assistant Director

H. Ross Engstrom
Circulation Director

Public debate needed on spending cuts

The city fathers of Twin Falls, like those in most Idaho towns, have no easy task in preparing for the onslaught of the 1 percent property tax limit.

But they have begun laying the groundwork, which means head-to-head sessions with city administrators and public meetings with city taxpayers. These will start sometime after the first of the year.

There is little support in the Idaho Legislature for implementing the 1 percent initiative on Jan. 1, as some have proposed. Instead, the tax limit will likely begin in 1980, providing some preparation time.

Estimates place the inevitable revenue loss at 25 to 30 percent, unless other taxes are raised. But no one is talking about more taxes yet.

Most people want to keep the programs that

benefits them and to let others fend for themselves. In the year of the tax revolt, this fact of human behavior has become apparent when officials have fielded an idea for cutting spending.

Residents attacked the Twin Falls city council when it proposed an immediate 8.5 percent across-the-board cutback in the city budget for the coming year. A number were upset about the end of free city recreation programs. The cut was called off.

The city will collect a myriad of ideas beginning in January, and there should be enough information to balance some against the others based on what is found to be in the public's interest.

The city should remember the value of public debate while it seeks an answer to the 1 percent initiative.



Bob Greene

An arena where women can humiliate themselves

Field Newspaper Syndicate
HOLLYWOOD — In a dark corner of the national press, there are demons that must be fed. Some of us prefer to turn our backs and pretend the demons are not real. Others love the demons, court the demons, and let the demons go to work for them.

So it is that, in a suite of offices on Sunset Boulevard, a syndicated television program called "The \$1.98 Beauty Show" is prepared and sold. The program is broadcast each week in 41 American markets. Its premise is a simple one: Americans enjoy watching women being humiliated, taunted, verbally abused, and told that they are ugly.

And American women will line up, flatter, beg, and connive for a chance for this to be done to them, as long as it is televised.

The producers of "The \$1.98 Beauty Show" knew that there was a large audience for traditional beauty contests, featuring attractive women in revealing bathing suits.

That is not what the producers wanted to sell, though. Their special genius was to recognize that, for some reason, millions of people also will watch a beauty pageant featuring women who are terribly overweight, unattractive, physically awkward or old.

People will watch, and people will laugh. If the women are willing to humiliate themselves, there will be an audience who will stare at the bizarre and unhappy proceedings with fascination and glee.

On "The \$1.98 Beauty Show," women with missing teeth are paraded in front of the cameras wearing evening gowns. Women weighing more than 300 pounds are displayed in belly dancers' costumes. Women with sagging, 50-year-old bodies are allowed to strip their

acts. For the "talent" portion of the show, women are permitted to spiral down the floor and write about as if they were having seizures. Women wear-

ing their finest clothes are sent in front of the cameras to count up to 20, while the audience screams.

And during the bathing suit competition, the women — many of them painfully grotesque in their costumes — walk in front of the audience while an off-camera announcer tells America how unattractive they are. As one severely overweight woman stepped before the camera in her bathing suit, the announcer said, "A firm believer in self-improvement, Mary couldn't afford to join a health club a few years ago, so she joined the auto club instead. Unfortunately she didn't lose any weight, but she made a few dollars working the night shift as a tow truck."

At the end of the show, one of the six contestants is chosen as the week's winner. As the audience laughs, the master of ceremonies rings, "You win the prize. You take the cake. You get the crown. And a dollar-ninety-eight

and eighty \$1.98 in coins from a change belt, pressing the silver into the woman's hand.

The producers said that what we do is insulting or humiliating to women," said Gene Banks, producer of the show. "Not that we're above humiliating women. People want to be on television, and they'll go to any extent to get on. We don't humiliate these women. We merely give them an arena in which they can humiliate themselves."

Banks and Linda Howard, associate producer of the show, said that approximately 150 women apply for the six positions open on each week's show.

"They want desperately to be seen, and they will do anything to get on television," Banks said. "Unless they can get up there on that tube where someone can see them, no one's ever going to see them. The ones we don't see and they don't see, I haven't heard from you. Are you

going to call me?" And we have to say, "You're still on file. We can't use everyone."

The producers said that, no matter how unattractive the women on the show, they uniformly prepare for it as if it is the biggest moment in their lives.

"They buy a new bathing suit and get their hair done," said Banks. "They're thrilled."

Not all of the women are horrifyingly ugly. Some are merely plain. Each is paid \$200 to appear.

Larry Spencer is the show's head writer. For one very overweight woman, he wrote, "She's always had a problem with being fat. She either has to try a new diet, or change her nationality to Biafran." Asked why there is an audience for something like "The \$1.98 Beauty Show," he said:

"I don't know. Maybe people like to see other people make fools of themselves."

Boumedienne dies; no clear successor seen yet in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — President Houari Boumedienne, who rose from a rank of a guerrilla commander in Algeria's war of independence to become one of the leading spokesmen of the Third World, died Wednesday after 40 days in a coma.

Like most aspects of his enigmatic life, mystery surrounded even Boumedienne's age. He had been variously referred to as 46, 49, 51 and 53. But 46 was the figure most often mentioned.

The dour, reclusive leader who modeled himself after Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, left no obvious successor and diplomats predicted a power vacuum would emerge in the oil and gas-rich nation that he ruled since 1965 after toppling Ahmed Ben Bella in a bloodless coup.

President Houari Boumedienne's death in an 8 a.m. - 12 midnight MST bulletin and began broadcasting funeral chants and readings from the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

Huge crowds massed at public loudspeakers to hear news bulletins and marched through the streets chanting, "Boumedienne lives."

The nation was calm, although the army was already on a state of alert because of Algeria's conflict with Morocco over the Western Sahara.

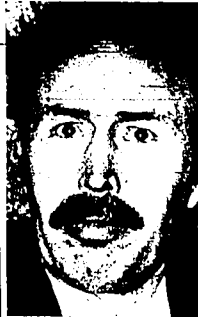
"Now we must show the whole world the maturity of the Algerian nation. Let everyone see the civic spirit, discipline and national pride to pass through this crisis," said National Assembly President Rabah Bitat in a broadcast to the nation.

Bitat became acting president until the Assembly nominates a new president within 45 days. But the real power was expected to remain for the time being with the eight-man Revolutionary Council governing Algeria since Boumedienne's collapse Nov. 17.

He had lain in a coma since then, never regaining consciousness despite efforts to save him by a team of 60 doctors from the United States and 11 other countries, including China and the Soviet Union.

Radio Algiers said Boumedienne succumbed to a rare form of blood disease at 3:55 a.m. (7:55 p.m. MST Tuesday) with his wife Anissa at his bedside. The couple had no children.

Bitat declared 40 days of mourning and set state funeral services for Friday. The funeral was expected to turn into an occasion for an informal summit conference of Arab leaders who are opposed, as Boumedienne was, to the peace talks between Egypt and Israel.



HOUARI BOUMEDIENNE ... 40 days in coma

Temple members remain mum

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Several members of the Peoples Temple who were in Guyana at the time of the assassination of Rep. Leo Ryan and the mass suicides at Jonestown took the Fifth Amendment Wednesday when they appeared before a federal grand jury investigating the temple.

Tim Jones, 19, an adopted son of Rev. Jim Jones, and Paul McCann, whose wife and three children died at Jonestown, refused to answer questions on the ground that they might incriminate themselves.

The grand jury is investigating whether the death of Ryan and four other persons in an ambush near the Guyana mission of Rev. Jim Jones involved a conspiracy among temple members.

Federal officials have decided that eight men linked to the actual shooting incident are known to be dead. Two men are facing trial in Guyana in connection with the Peoples Temple murders.

Tim Jones' attorney, Peter Keane, said the government was looking for "scapegoats" in the Guyana affair.

"My suspicion is that what they are attempting is to find scapegoats and

build some form of a show trial," Keane said.

The attorney said Tim Jones was not guilty of any crime but wants to be sure of immunity because he fears that the government might use "a remote link" to bring him to trial.

McCann's attorney, Susan Jordan, said her client appeared before the grand jury, read a statement, and then refused to answer questions. She did not give the content of his statement.

Both were ordered to appear Jan. 3 in open court where they might be ordered to testify before the grand jury or face contempt charges.

Keane told newsmen that others among the survivors called to appear before the grand jury will also take the Fifth Amendment.

Tim Jones, one of several of the cult leader's adopted sons, left the grand jury room several times to speak to his attorney during the questioning. The lawyer advised him each time to take the Fifth Amendment.

Jones declined to talk to newsmen afterwards but did say: "After it's all over, I'll have a lot to say."

McCann also was silent.



Tim Jones arrives at grand jury hearing

Official quits in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Internal Affairs Minister Rollo Hayman resigned Wednesday, accusing his old friend Prime Minister Ian Smith of "leading Rhodesians into a trap" by rejecting Anglo-American plans for majority rule.

The announcement by the 63-year-old Hayman, a staunch conservative, was a severe setback to the eight-month interim government headed by Smith and three black moderate leaders.

Hayman said he feared a black government elected next April under the so-called "internal" majority rule agreement "would be overthrown," opening the way for a Marxist takeover of Rhodesia.

Instead, he said, the breakaway British colony should place itself once more under British control.

King Juan Carlos signs constitution

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos Wednesday signed a new constitution completing Spain's transition to democracy and eliminating the last vestiges of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco's dictatorship.

Members of the Cortes (parliament) rose in a standing ovation as the 40-year-old king, Franco's chosen heir, put his signature to the document that was approved in a Dec. 6 national referendum.

Juan Carlos said he saw his role under the constitution as the "symbol of the unity and permanence of the state."

"I express before the Spanish people, holders of the national

sovereignty, my determined will to respect and serve it," he said at the brief ceremony in the 19th-century neo-classical Cortes building.

The monarch, dressed in the gold-trimmed dark blue uniform of a captain general, sat on a red velvet and gold throne with Queen Sofia and 10-year-old Crown Prince Felipe beside him.

The constitution creates a parliamentary monarchy, guarantees free

enterprise and civil rights, including the rights to strike and form political parties, abolishes the death penalty, lowers the legal age to 18 and takes away the official status of the Roman Catholic Church.

The adoption of Spain's 11th constitution since 1808 put a formal end to the authoritarian regime of Franco, who ruled for nearly four decades until his death on Nov. 20, 1975.

Opposition leader freed in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A jailed opposition presidential candidate was freed in the dead of night Tuesday under an amnesty declared to celebrate President Park Chung-hee's next six years in office.

Kim Dae-Jung used a cane when he arrived at his house to an emotional greeting by his wife and three children in front of some 60 reporters, but otherwise looked well despite nearly three years in prison.

Kim became one of best known Park opponents when alleged Seoul intelligence agents kidnapped him in a Tokyo hotel Aug. 9, 1973, during a speaking campaign directed against Park. Five days later he turned up in Seoul.

"He was placed under surveillance and barred from leaving Korea, and in 1976 was arrested after issuing a proclamation demanding Park's resignation and the restoration of democracy. Kim was sentenced to five years in prison.

His release came as part of a sweeping amnesty decreed to celebrate Park's inauguration later Tuesday to another six-year term. Park defeated Kim in the 1971 presidential election.

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People



Arthur Fielder is wheeled out of the hospital

Arthur Fielder out of hospital

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops maestro Arthur Fielder, looking gaunt and tired but longing to return to the podium, left Tufts New England Medical Center Wednesday two weeks after undergoing brain surgery.

A visibly happy Fielder, 84, told a news conference that when he woke up Wednesday he was "seared to look" in the mirror saying he had a "Santa Claus beard."

"I'm very glad to be here considering the circumstances, and I'm very happy to leave here too," Fielder said. "I'm all right, I think I'm going to try to get well as speedily as possible and go back to work again and conduct," he said.

In the Dec. 11 operation, a tube the thickness of a pencil was implanted in a portion of his brain to relieve spinal cord fluid pressure which caused

mobility problems. The tube was run beneath his skin and into the abdomen to allow the fluid drain into his abdomen.

The white-haired Fielder — dressed in red slippers, blue slacks, gray flannel plaid shirt and a red, black and silver tie — sat beside his wife Ellen at the news conference.

"For him this is another encore performance," his wife said. When asked when he will get back to work Fielder jokingly said "tomorrow."

His wife said Fielder probably will not be ready to conduct again until the Boston Pops season next spring. "This has been a very, very serious operation he's had, and he has to get healthy again."

Fielder, who will miss his scheduled nationally televised New Year's eve appearance with the Boston Pops, left for his home in Brookline to spend the holiday with his family.

The battle of the mascot

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A dog named Rags, the mascot of some police officers, has become the focus of a dispute between the officers and City Safety Director, James W. Barrett.

Barrett, who has tabbed a Scrooge by the officers, had ordered the skinny mascot of the Fifth District Police Station sent to the county kennel.

But the officers vowed recently they have no plans to take Rags to the kennel. One officer, who asked to remain unidentified, said the officers have decided to take turns keeping the dog at their homes, until a permanent home can be found.

Was De Young heist ordered from afar?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Experts speculated Wednesday that Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Rabbi" may have been stolen from the De Young Museum to fill an order from a wealthy clandestine collector.

Warehouse turns dump

DETROIT (UPI) — Late-night litterers have turned the East Side furniture warehouse of Milton Mellin into the neighborhood dumping ground.

City sanitation officials are looking the other way.

At first, midnight marauders deposited their trash in Mellin's garbage dumpster, leaving little room for his business refuse.

Mellin moved the dumpster inside, but the dumping outside continued unabated. Overflowing bags of garbage are piling up along one sidewalk in an ever widening trail now about 60 feet long.

The city won't touch the trash because Mellin gets his own garbage hauled away by private contractor.

During a sanitation strike last summer, the city allowed residents to unload their uncollected trash at the gates of the municipal dump, just a block away from the warehouse.

The practice wasn't allowed when the strike ended, but the people then began dumping their garbage on Mellin's property.

"My hunch is that it was a contract job ordered by some guy in a foreign country who could go to any length to possess 'The Rabbi,'" said Arnold Miller, a widely known insurance adjuster and private detective.

The painting, valued at \$1 million, was taken by a thief or thieves at the museum on the week before Christmas. Three other less valuable paintings also were stolen.

The same Rembrandt was the target of a botched holdup-robbery at the museum last August. Police suspect that robber, who was disarmed by a guard, was probably also involved in the skylight theft.

Police were also looking for a man seen near a station wagon carrying a ladder outside the museum late Christmas Eve. This man did not fit the description of the robber in the earlier attempt.

The painting, one of several Rembrandts in the special room at the museum, was not insured. It was acquired 30 years ago as a gift from the collection of Mildred Anna Williams, widow of a lumber magnate.

Museum officials were reviewing security at the museum, where the priceless King Tut exhibition is scheduled to open next June 1.

A night guard apparently failed to check the Rembrandt gallery on his regular rounds, because the theft was not discovered until the next day.

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Before taking a drink, men, think about these findings

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Drinking large amounts of alcohol for prolonged periods causes impotence, sterility and some female characteristics in men, University of Pittsburgh researchers said Tuesday.

Dr. Roger Lester said the tests indicated that three-fourths of chronic alcoholics studied by Pitt researchers were unable to have normal sexual relations.

About three-fourths of chronic alcoholics tested at Pitt also were physiologically incapable of producing children, Lester said.

He said 20 percent of the chronic alcoholics tested at Pitt had enlarged breasts.

The alcoholics studied drank about one quart of flour a day.

Lester said cases involving alcoholic feminization indicated that there was too little production of testosterone — and too much of estrogen, the female hormone.

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Horoscope

Capricorns should seek help of trusted advisers; Gemini must act quickly on important problems

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening, to decide the philosophy of life under which you would like to live in the future. Think out the biggest and the most comprehensive course of action to which you can commit yourself. Be articulate in stating your views to others and one another.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get the last-minute details handed with regard to a trip you have been planning. Show you are more than anxious to make new contacts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle responsibilities you have not had time for before this and be sure to collect money due you. Know what is expected of you by loved ones and try to please.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into policy matters with associates and plan the future together more wisely. Situations arise that require immediate attention.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have many unfinished tasks ahead of you so get busy on them early. Come to a better understanding with co-workers and live together better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think over if you want to continue with certain pleasures you have enjoyed lately, or turn to new ones. Get into creative work that can bring fame and pleasure as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Think over early what is best to do at home and then act quickly with kin and all in line. Listen to what their views are and respect them.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Stop deliberating so much where regular duties with allies are concerned. Do not permit others to color your thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Study early what should be done financially and then get right to it. Also see if you need to make repairs to property. Get estimates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a fine time to gain the assistance of a friend if you need it. Handle work wisely, also. Evening is fine for being with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meet with trusted advisers and work out a plan for the future. Show loved one more affection and have greater harmony, more support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be your gregarious self today and get excellent results in dealing with others. Make sure bills are paid, collections made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you and keep out of trouble. Bigwigs will then give you more assistance. Don't overdo.

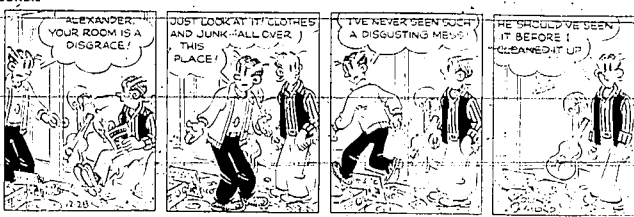
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be fascinated by varying schools of thought early in life. Foreign languages should be taught early since much travel in foreign lands is indicated here.

PEANUTS

Thursday, December 28, 1978



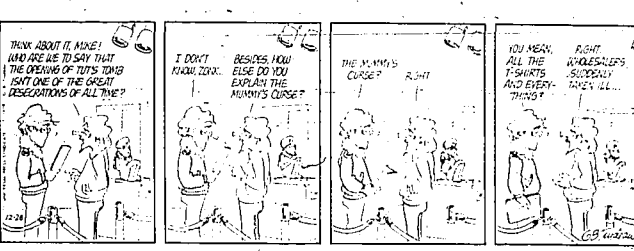
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What's What

Jennifer, Nicole, Brian and John... among others

Most popular names among 6-year-old girls in the U.S. are Jennifer, Michelle, Lisa, Elizabeth, Christine, Maria, Nicole, Kimberly, Denise and Amy. Among 6-year-old boys: Michael, David, Christopher, John, James, Joseph, Robert, Anthony, Richard and Brian.

A woman who wants her large mouth to look smaller should practice saying the word "lip." A woman who wants her small mouth to look larger should practice saying the word "carriage." So advised a 19th century edition of "The London Gazette."

A Texas law wanted in with a name? So as to require two trains meeting at a crossing each to stop, "and neither shall proceed until the other has gone."

Not even ever, farmer greases there's one corn silk for every kernel on a cob.

PASSÉS

Q: "What football quarterback threw the most passes in a row without an interception?"
A: Credit Bart Starr with that distinction. He tossed 294 in a single string before finally getting picked off.

Q: "What's a pinup?"
A: A fin-footed mammal. Like a walrus, seal or sea lion. Did you know that all pinupps are carnivores? Quite so.

Researchers have categorized numerous traits common to the world's most infamous dictators. Such as cruelty, greed, ambition, so on; but there's one that wags distinctive because said dictators have been so extreme in its practice. They've all been dedicated outlandish liars.

MISQUOTATIONS

Milton did not say, "There's more to this than meets the eye." He said, "Where more is meant than meets the eye." Churchill did not say, "Blood, sweat and tears." He said, "Blood, toil, tears and sweat." Crable did not say, "Where there's a will, there's a way." He said, "De there's a will, and wisdom will find a way."

What sort of scientist is most likely to wind up in a divorce court? That's what some scholars wanted to know. Their findings indicate the biologist for some unexplained reason is six times more apt to be divorced than is the chemist.

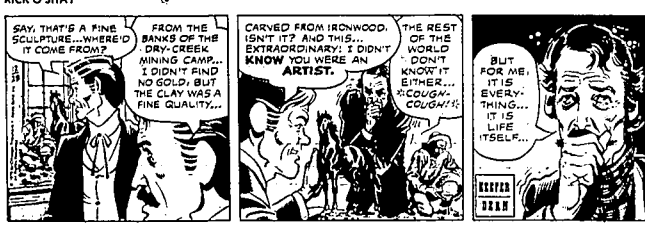
Pittsburgh's professional baseball team of the 1890s allegedly pirated off a key player from Philadelphia's team. For this, the Pittsburgh team was much criticized. Sometimes seriously, sometimes humorously. It led to a popular nickname that stuck: The Pirates.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY

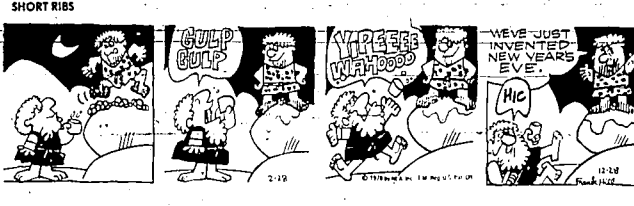


DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS... HE BRINGS YOU PERFUME AN LACE HANKACHIEFS.

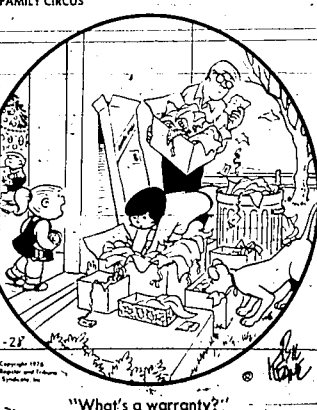
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUIS



What's a warranty?!

Ultrasonic pen aids elderly and handicapped

By LIDIA WASOWICZ

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A six-inch pen will take some of the fear out of being old or handicapped, says a retired Navy pilot.

The SCAN (Silent Communications Alarm Network) pen was developed by NASA eight years ago for use at a violence-ridden school and will now benefit the disabled and elderly at a Northern California complex. Simply by pressing the clasp on the pen, a tenant in trouble can summon help by setting off an ultrasonic alert signal, says former pilot Robert J. Husman, now vice president of Sentry Products of San Jose, which manufactures the pen.

The alarm system, tried on a pilot basis in a retirement complex in

Sacramento seven years ago, will be installed in a 100-unit, three-story complex to be operated by Goodwill Housing Corp. in Watsonville. Construction of Independence Square, which will house disabled and elderly tenants, should be completed in April, says builder Jack Baskin.

"The device is unique in its reliability. The pen has no moving part. No wires needed. It is not electronic. There are no batteries," says Husman. "You can drop it into mud or dirt, run it through the dishwasher, and it will be as good as new."

The SCAN pen, weighing two ounces, is worn on a necklace or attached to the person's clothing. Pressing the clasp transmits an ultrasonic signal.

Four-square-inch receivers located on the ceiling or wall of apartments, corridors, elevators and car ports — light up to let the person in distress know his call-for-help is being transmitted.

At the same time, an audio alarm is set off in the monitor's office and a light illuminates the victim's room number, corridor or car port. The attendant then lets the person know help is on the way by pressing a switch, which turns off the light on the receiver.

"This way, the person has total assurance his call for help went through and is being answered. Thus, the high anxiety of, let's say, a handicapped person who falls out of his wheelchair in the car port and

wonders how long he'll have to lie there before he's discovered is removed," says Husman.

The Housing and Urban Development Department, he says, requires pull cords in the bathrooms and by the beds of the disabled or elderly. "But what happens if the tenant is alone and has a stroke away from the cords and too far from the phone? Or something happens outside, near his or her car?"

SCAN is currently operating in more than 16 schools, six juvenile facilities, nine correctional and court facilities, five hospitals, two NASA facilities, the Washington D.C. Public Library and the Federal District Court in Phoenix, Ariz.

Future installations are planned at

politically sensitive buildings, such as embassies, radio and television studios, airports, mass transit systems, banks, hotels, shopping centers, nuclear power plants and parking garages.

"Consider the acts of terrorism. If the first person accosted in an embassy or government building had a SCAN pen, and the building contained all components of the system, perhaps 100 or five hostages might be taken. But certainly any such raid could be quickly contained before hundreds of hostages were herded away," says Husman.

He says the original purpose of the SCAN pen was to ease tension at John Kennedy High School in Sacramento. Violence at the school following

integration through busing eight years ago was so severe, the principal suffered a heart attack.

His successor unsuccessfully struggled to bring order back to the campus and finally turned to his brother, who worked for NASA, for an alarm system, says Husman.

"You can see there is quite a large market for the system. But I think the primary application is for the handicapped and elderly. They live in constant fear of not being able to get help should something happen," he says.

"If this fear could be eased, HUD estimates half to three-fourths of the people living in nursing homes could go back to independent living."



Value of good nutrition learned early

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

BLISS — Effie Butler believes what people eat has more effect on their health than most doctors now accept.

The Bliss ranch woman, who has lived on Spring Cove ranch northwest of here for 62 years, learned the importance of food early in her married life when her oldest daughter, Eleanor, contracted diabetes.

The child was only 8 years old when she went into a coma before anyone realized her problem, her mother said.

"I had to watch her diet and prepare meals so carefully," Mrs. Butler said. "I know I learned to feed the whole family better."

Long before it was being widely urged in nationwide health magazines to cut down on sweets and concentrate on fresh fruits, vegetables and milk, Mrs. Butler was doing just that as she cooked not only for her rancher husband and four children, but extra road crews in winter.

She is convincing proof of the importance of nutrition theory for at 83 Mrs. Butler is in good health, maintains her longtime home on the ranch a son now operates and says she is never lonely.

She continues to drink raw milk daily and takes calcium. Her daughter, now 62, has lived a normal life, thanks to prompt medical attention and acceptance of the need to maintain that "narrow line" between too much and not enough blood sugar in her system.

"She'd be sick if she got too much sugar and if it got too low she'd go into insulin shock," Mrs. Butler said. She

soon learned that Karo syrup was effective in bringing the blood sugar level to the proper level.

She taught her small daughter to give herself her own insulin shots by first having her try the procedure on a small pillow.

"She went out and sat on the lawn, sticking her needle in and out of the pillow. Once she got the idea she was able to inject herself," her mother said.

Mrs. Butler came to Gooding County as a child of 8 when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.V. Carrico, came by train from Lamar, Colo., where she was born in 1895. They settled in Hagerman valley, later moving to Gooding, where she graduated from high school in 1916.

One of the main reasons the Carricos left Colorado, Mrs. Butler said, was the nasty tasting water which "wasn't fit to drink."

Her mother's brother who lived here kept urging them to come to the Gem state. It was autumn when the family arrived at Bliss and Mrs. Butler remembers her uncle telling them, "You kids eat all the apples you want."

Schooling here in 1903 was a struggle. Because of both scarcity of teachers and general lack of money, country schools only operated three or four months of the year.

Teachers in the small country schools which dotted Hagerman Valley usually came from Shoshone and often had only an eighth grade education themselves.

"Sometimes we knew as much as they did," Mrs. Butler laughed. With such short terms, progress was slow. She was 16 before she passed the

eighth grade examination and 20 when she graduated from high school.

She remembers trudging through deep snow with her brother to reach the old Pleasant Valley country school, nestled "right under the canyon rim" on the north side of the Madia River.

Her brother would walk in front of her, often sinking to his waist in the snow. She would help him free his legs, then step in his tracks.

Following high school she married Arthur Butler and moved to the ranch where she still lives.

Butler only owned seven acres to begin with. He worked as a ditch rider for nine years after their marriage and helped build the North Side Canal Co. system through the Bliss area.

To earn extra money so he could buy more land, Butler took on road building jobs after the farm work was done and his bride soon found herself cooking for six to eight extra men.

"I have cooked so much I don't even like to hear the word kitchen," she joked. Not only were hearty meals demanded, but she had to pack filling lunches for the crews.

The road work usually could continue throughout the winter since the men were hauling gravel prior to the oiling of any roads in the area. Gravel could be hauled even when the ground was frozen.

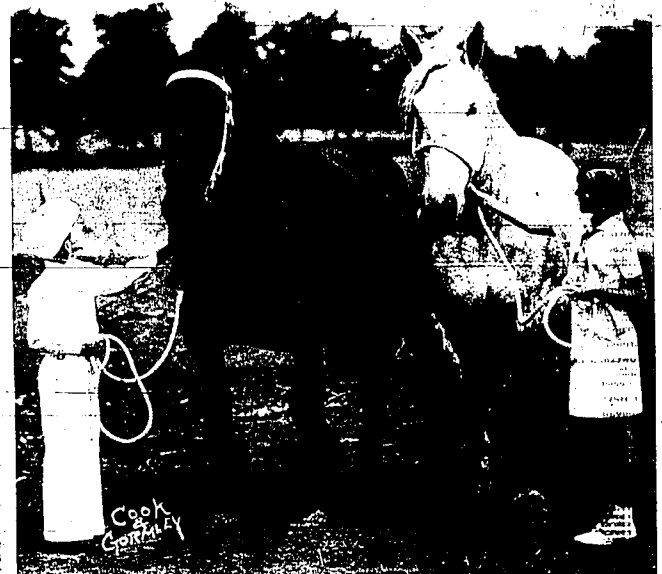
Her husband gave her a beautiful riding horse, complete with saddle, bridle and spurs, for a wedding present, and she enjoyed riding when her cooking chores were done.

Even though the Spring Cove ranch was, and still is, in an isolated rural area, as judged by city residents, Mrs. Butler never was lonely for she loved the beauty of her surroundings which have been enhanced by their planting of many trees. Water is obtained from a natural spring.

Gradually the Butlers increased their holdings to some 1,000 acres, of which nearly 300 are now under cultivation. They raised Percheron horses, showing them at county and state fairs, and in later years at the National Percheron Show at Pomona, Calif.

Mr. Butler, who died of a heart attack in 1955, was a director of the National Percheron Association. One of her prized possessions is the collar of one of their stallions which now serves as a frame for a mirror in her home.

In addition to horses, the Butlers have long raised purebred Angus



Doran and Eleanor Butler with their parents' Percheron horses at Spring Cove ranch

cattle. They were active in the Bliss Grange and she has served as lecturer and chaplain as well as other offices. Mrs. Butler also was active in the Sunshine Club, a home demonstration group, and has been a faithful member of the Bliss Community Church all through the years.

While Mrs. Butler admitted it's difficult not to think that times are getting worse, she has been encouraged recently that the Bliss church has grown so much that an addition has been built.

Over recent years Mrs. Butler has

pursued crewel embroidery as a hobby, giving away countless pictures and pillow tops to relatives and friends. Ows are among her favorite subject for embroidery, perhaps because real owls live in the evergreen trees which shelter the Butler home.

Her oldest son, Doran Butler, and his family live in a nearby house on the ranch which he now operates. Eleanor, now Mrs. Harold Hency, lives in Berkeley, Calif.; Francis Baker teaches in Bellevue, Wash.,

and Vance Butler lives in Buhl. She has 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. A brother and sister, Otto Carrico and Pearly Carrico, both live in Gooding.

Cozy in her remodeled longtime home, Mrs. Butler keeps watch for her owl friend, happy in the knowledge that the good spring water is still plentiful. She seldom feels lonely.

"If I get lonely, I can always read," she said, "listen to TV a little or embroider."



Collared mirror evokes memories

Medicare deductibles queried

Heartline is a service for senior citizens to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Can you tell me what the changes in deductibles are for Medicare in 1979? — L.T.

For 1979, when you enter a hospital as an Inpatient under Medicare Hospitalization Insurance Part "A," you must pay the first \$160 in charges (was \$144 in 1978). Medicare will pay all further charges on covered services for up to 90 days. From the 61st to the 90th day of a hospital stay, Medicare will pay all covered services, except for \$40 per day (\$36 per day in 1978), which you must pay. Under your 60 Day Lifetime Reserve, Medicare will pay all charges for covered services, except for \$60 per day (\$72 per day in 1978) which you must pay.

If you are admitted to a skilled nursing facility and meet Medicare requirements for coverage, Medicare will pay for all covered services in a participating skilled nursing facility for the first 20 days in each benefit period, and all but \$20 per day (\$18 per

day in 1978) for the 21st through the 100th day in that same period.

The deductible for Medicare Medical Insurance part "B" remains \$60 per year.

HEARTLINE: My cousin is the widow of a coal miner who died of a disability retirement because of lung problems. In 1973, she applied for black lung widow's benefits and was told that there was a three-year time limit on filing the application and that she was four days late. Have any changes been made that would now allow her to draw these benefits?

This insurance man politely insisted that if I was to have his policy at all, I must take it out then because he could not come back. I almost gave in, but fortunately I have your excellent booklet (Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance) and I — did not — as your booklet suggests — let him pressure me into buying. I just don't understand why insurance companies let their agents act that way. Can you explain? K.W.

These pressure tactics are common. Most insurance agents selling

policies work on some type of "lead" system. The agents' philosophy is usually "If they don't buy right away, they won't buy later. Why waste time when I have other leads to follow?"

Many Medicare supplement agents do work large territories, even as much as a quarter- or half-a-state. There is sometimes a situation where the agent really cannot come back because he might be 150 miles away the next day and may not be back in your area for months. These are only a few reasons why insurance agents may pressure the prospective buyer.

No matter what the reason, you should not buy unless you are sure. In most states, however, there are state laws that will protect you. These state laws allow you a period of time, normally 10 days, to return the policy and return it for a full refund if not satisfied. Heartline does have a booklet entitled Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, which costs \$7.75. It is available by ordering from Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow eight weeks for delivery. We also have free literature which gives you tips on purchasing health insurance. Send for "Tips of Buying Health Insurance," 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please send 25 cents to cover postage and handling.

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Heartline

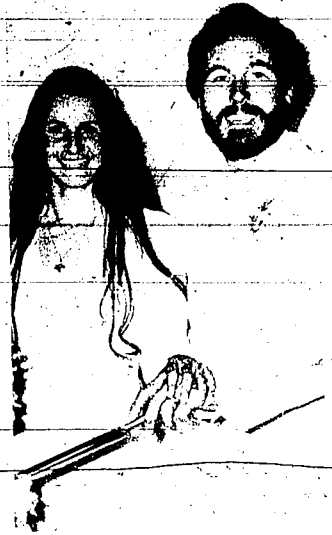
—D.M.

Yes, the three-year limit for widow's filing for Black Lung benefits has been removed. She should file with the Department of Labor and her claim will be reviewed.

HEARTLINE: An insurance man came to my home and explained about his Medicare Supplement policy. The policy sounded good, but I always talk insurance matters over

Medicare supplement policies are paid by commission. In other words, no-sale, no-pay. In many cases the insurance agent who insists that he or she cannot come back really could, if he or she wanted to. The fact is, the agent probably would come back if it appeared that you were really going to buy, but if not he doesn't want to waste his time. Most insurance agents who sell Medicare supplement

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROGER CHRISTENSEN
Meyerhoeffer-Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Dee Meyerhoeffer and Roger Lewis Christensen of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Nov. 24 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyerhoeffer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christensen, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with Victorian sleeves enhanced with a four-tiered skirt and accented at the waist with a cummerbund and white satin rose. Her finger-tip veil was edged with satin. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow rose buds.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Brent Hessing, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Nancy Evans of Twin Falls, and Mary Ann Salisbury and Lori Christensen of Provo, Utah.

Best man was Craig Christensen, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as groomsmen was Chris Meyerhoeffer. Serving as ushers were Jared Christensen, Steve Meyerhoeffer and Jason Meyerhoeffer.

A reception was held at the College of Southern Idaho the same evening.

The bride's table was centered with a three-layered cake circled with six heart-shaped cakes decorated with fresh flowers; white, yellow and bronze daisies and yellow rose buds.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Gerald Harding of Heyburn, Mrs. Mike Mickelson of Pocatello, Elyhen Hougaard of Twin Falls, Julie Salisbury of Twin Falls and Diane Harding of Heyburn.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride, a nursing student at CSI, is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic and the bridegroom, a CSI student, is employed with McE'N Eds.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SMAZAL
Gier-Smazal

BUHL — Bonnie Gier of Buhl and William Smazal of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 13 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Andrew Loesel. Solist was Burt Hulsh. Organist was Mrs. Gary Schroeder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Gier of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smazal of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made her full-length gown of white velvet accented with lace and miniature pearls. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was accented with pink and red rosebuds and baby's breath with pink and red ribbons.

Matron of honor was Kris Wright of Twin Falls. Best man was Glenn Buscher of Twin Falls. Ushers and candlelighters were Rick McClain, cousin of the bridegroom, and Glen Gier, brother of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

Mrs. Glen Gier and Mrs. Neal Gier, sisters-in-law of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Paul Saenger, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Glenn Buscher served coffee and punch. Neal Gier, brother of the bride, and Lynn Jagels, cousin of the bride, served ice cream. Pam McClain, cousin of the bridegroom, presided over the gift table assisted by Vickie and Kelly Schmidt.

The bride is a Buhl High School graduate and graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in accounting. The bridegroom is a Twin Falls High School graduate, a College of Southern Idaho graduate and attended Boise State University majoring in business administration.

Following a honeymoon, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is co-owner/manager of Smazal's Office Appliances Co.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is co-owner/manager of Smazal's Office Appliances Co.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS EDMONTON
Kruger-Edmondson

TWIN FALLS — Toni Kruger and Thomas Edmondson of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Nov. 25 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Arthur Crosmer. Solist was Tim Kay, accompanied by Betty Lou Robertson. Organist was Debbie Bronson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Edmondson, both of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheerganza and re-embroidered lace with long lace sleeves. The lace bodice was enhanced with a Queen Anne neckline and the A-line skirt of sheerganza, accented with lace medallions and a wide lace border on the hemline, flowed out into a semi-cathedral train. She wore fresh flowers and white satin streamers in her hair and carried a cascading bouquet of fall flowers.

Matron of honor was Kim Glavin. Best man was Mike Lesonetti. Candlelighters were Mark Kruger and Mike Kaes. Serving as ushers were Roger Kruger and Mike Kruger.

A buffet dinner followed the ceremony at the Juniper Room of the Blue Lakes Inn. Music was furnished by the Louie Owens band.

The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake accented with yellow lace and fresh flowers.

The cake was served by Donna Kruger and Jennifer Kruger. Donna Cole was in charge of the guest tables and Lorri Mink attended the guest book.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. HILBER NELSON
Bremer-Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Sue Bremer of Calabasas, Calif., and Hilber P. Nelson of Seattle, Wash., exchanged wedding vows Nov. 25 in the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Rev. Kenneth Himple, cousin of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bremer of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Thor Nelson and Mrs. Harriet Freese of Seattle, Wash.

Pamela wore a white satin gown accented with brocaded roses and enhanced by pin-tucks on the front and back bodice and featuring a chapel-length train. The gown was made by the bride's mother. She carried a bouquet of miniature pink roses and spider mums.

Matron of honor was Katelyn Bremer of Twin Falls and bridesmaid was Cindy Bremer of Chatsworth, Calif., both sisters of the bride.

Best man was Rhis Nelson, AFC, Nellis AFB, Nev., brother of the bridegroom. Serving as groomsmen was Gary Bremer of Twin Falls, brother of the bride, Flower girl was Tammy Gregory of Jerome.

A luncheon reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bremer following the ceremony.

Special out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Esther Fredette of Springdale, Mass., Mrs. Harriet Freese of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bremer of San Jose, Calif., and Larry Tyree of Canoga Park, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple returned to Pasadena, Calif., where the bridegroom is attending the Art Center College of Design and the bride attends California State University at Northridge.

Wehren-Puls

JACKPOT, Nev. — Cupid wept historic. James C. Puls, 33, of Jacksonville, Ore., and Rebecca Wehren, 18, of Medford, Ore., were married this week, amid ruins of a long abandoned ranch beside a spring 18 miles south of Jackpot.

A mountain rises sharply from the rock-bound site on the south, and high on it is the cave in which Diamondfield Jack Davis hid when he learned via the cowboy grapevine he was being sought.

"Diamondfield," a cattle-ranger-detective-for-Sparks-Herrell's Nevada-Idaho spread, was accused of having murdered two Utah shepherders, in the last of the Intermountain West's sheep-cattle wars.

Later arrested in Arizona after "caving-up" at the ranch, he was convicted and sentenced to hang. At the last minute he was reprieved, and spent four years in jail before others confessed the crime. But, due mostly to politics, he spent two more years in jail before being pardoned.

The cave made remains of turn-of-the-century history. While he was holed up, sympathetic occupants of the now-deserted ranch took him food and, apparently, cared for his saddle horse.

As the Oregon couple took their vows beside the empty, deteriorated shack-size house the sun set, turning billowy clouds successively pink, gold, blue and purple.

"It was beautiful," says Jay Snyder, Jackpot justice of the peace, who officiated. And who, in the rush of things, had forgotten his scriptbook and had to work from memory.

However, it was a bit chilly for the wedding party.

The bride wore a Western gingham dress and the bridegroom, a rockhound, wore light clothes. Witnesses at the double-ring ceremony were Hugh Sanders and Patricia Cobb, both of Jackpot, employees of the Huzarashi and Cactus Pete's Casinos, respectively.

Veeter-Swainston

RICHFIELD — Deborah Jo Veeter of Shoshone and Kelly Lewis Swainston of Richfield exchanged wedding vows Oct. 27 at the Methodist Church in Richfield.

Rev. Harold Hake of Gooding performed the ceremony. Organist was Louis Beck of Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Carolyn Palmer of Hagerman and Robert C. Cutler of Riverside, Calif., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Swainston of Richfield.

Given in marriage by Harold Sowersty of Portland, Ore., the bride wore a full-length empire-style gown, accented with lace overlay and featuring sleeves which flared out with lace. Her veil was held with a headpiece of silk flowers. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and salmon-colored silk carnations and white daisies with beige leaves and salmon-colored ribbons. All flowers were fashioned for the bride and attendants by Leslie in Jerome.

Matron of honor was Linda Carol Cutler, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid were Kathy Whitman, sister of the bride.

Best man was Rame Swainston. Serving as ushers were

Can you top this?

BOSTON (UPI) — Even editors who run "action lines" don't have all the answers.

The Boston Globe, which carries a daily "Ask the Globe" column designed to answer readers' questions, polled other newspapers across the nation and came up with these Top 10 Unanswerable Questions:

1. I am 9 years old and have a cat that eats regularly and needs to go on a diet. He also eats mice when he is out. How many calories are in a mouse?

2. There's an old saying that when someone is born, someone dies. I was born at 8 p.m. on March 31, 1966. Please find out who died when I was born.

3. I am writing to complain about our kitchen sink. It's balled to the wall too wide. We will be moving soon and we decided to take it with us. We have the same problem with the bathroom sink. Can you tell us how to get them out?

4. I am looking for a word that will describe a person or a system that is used in such a way that it is like throwing sand in someone's eyes so that the person who is the target will not see things as they are — so that the target can be used by a person or a system for that person's or system's advantage.

5. I am a 19-year-old housewife and am being hit very hard by the energy crisis. My question is, if Thomas Alva Edison discovered electricity through lightning, why do we need coal? And why isn't lightning striking more than ever now?

6. A summons for jury duty was recently addressed by the sheriff's department to my late father, who has been dead four years. I called to inform the sheriff's department the reason my father would not be available. A deputy responded that that was too bad, but he would still

have to show up as instructed because he can be excused only by the presiding judge. I asked what is going to happen when he did not show up and they deputy told me that the sheriff's department "would come after him." I gave up. What should I do?

7. Can you tell me the name of the doctor who did Phyllis Diller's face-lift? We're going to be in Los Angeles for a vacation next week and I thought my wife might stop by and get her face done over.

8. How can I get some pants back that were lost in the dry cleaners? They will pay me for them, but I had much rather have the pants. The cleaner knows who has the pants and

called the office of the man who has them, but was told that he was a busy businessman and did not want to be bothered.

9. Would you be able to find out why, at the calling of the number 0-66 at Bingo games, lots of players ring bells, blow whistles, yell "Quack, Quack" or blow Bronx cheers? Lots of Bingo fans await your answer.

10. I mailed a letter containing a check last November 15 at the main Post Office. It was delivered to an address three blocks away two months later. Since all this occurred right here in town, is there any truth to the rumor that the last increase we had in first class postage was to help defray the cost of storage?

Top unanswered questions listed by nation's newspapers

Open house slated Dec. 29

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Al Hankins will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at their home on Falls Avenue East from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 29.

Hosts of the event will be their children Earl Hankins, LaDonna Lower and her husband Bob, and Julene Zitterkopf and husband Don,

and Jackie Gasser and husband Jerry.

The Hankins anniversary announcement was printed in the Dec. 23 issue of the Times-News and the names of Mrs. Gasser and Mrs. Lower were misspelled. The Times-News regrets the error.

All friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend.

Valley favorites

MRS. ED NEAVES
8518 54th St., Coal Valley, Ill.

CARROT NUT MOLD
16-ounce package orange flavored gelatin
2 cups very hot water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup thick soured half and half or 1 up thick sour cream
1 1/2 cups orange (1 1/2 cups) crushed pineapple (undrained)
2 cups chopped carrots
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Gradually add gelatin mixture and salt to sour cream, stirring until well blended. Chill until mixture starts to

Jell, stir occasionally.
Stir in pineapple, grated carrots and chopped nuts. Turn into salad molds and chill until firm, or 4 or 5 hours. Unmold on a bed of salad greens.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Couple honored on anniversary

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudson of Filer were recently honored at an open house at their home near Berger in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary.

They have lived on the Salmon Tract since 1919. They are the parents of two children, Ellis Hudson of Twin Falls and Mrs. LeRoy Bickford of Gooding.

'Junior FASH kits' ready

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — They would have fit snugly in many a Christmas stocking, but it's doubtful Santa would have approved.

With the violence-marred strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers entering its eighth week, FASH opponents have begun circulating satirical "Junior FASH kits" for kiddies.

The kit includes a rubber "knife," squirt gun, licorice whip, rocks, a

sling shot and accompanying "instructions" explaining how to use each item.

The kit was mailed out by a magazine for independent truckers, who have been the principal target for rock-throwings, shootings and beatings during the past weeks.

The magazine said the kits were designed to teach kids "how to force other youngsters into your neighborhood Junior FASH club."

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WIN! FREE \$1474.00
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT
DAHNKEN 588 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls



Dear Abby

TV's soap-spielers put reader in a lather

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

DEAR ABBY: Please publish this so the people who want to sell a product will know how one housewife feels about some of the stupid TV commercials. I get so irritated with some of them I actually turn the volume down so I can't hear them.

Of all the dumb commercials, detergents are the dumbest! They're all beginning to look and sound alike. So are the deodorant commercials showing all the different kinds right next to each other. When the commercial is over you don't even remember which one they're trying to sell. It's ridiculous and confusing!

Abby, whatever happened to those free samples we used to get in the malls? Now that's the way to sell a product! Instead of telling us how inferior the other brands are, why not give us a sample of the product they claim is

superior, and let US be the judges? I changed my brand of soap and toothpaste years ago because of a free sample. And until somebody can change my mind by giving me a free sample of something better, I'm not changing my brand. Care to comment?
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR SOUX: I, too, prefer the free sample pitch, and agree that some TV commercials are literally a turn-off.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old married woman who recently applied for membership in my fire department. There are no women in the department. I was the first to apply. I received four blackballs from the 22 men who were at that meeting. That was enough to keep me out. I know I was blackballed because I am a woman. They have a secret way of voting, so I have no way of

knowing who voted against me. Abby, is there anything I can do about this? I was told that a person who has been rejected can re-apply again in six months, but I have no assurance that I won't be blackballed once more. Any suggestions?
BLACKBALLED IN PA.

DEAR BLACKBALLED: You will have a difficult time proving that you were blackballed BECAUSE you are a woman — if indeed that is the reason. If you think you have been unfairly (and unlawfully) discriminated against, contact your ACLU and Fair Employment Practices Commission.

DEAR ABBY: My 8-year-old daughter has been sulking for a week because I refused to buy her brassiere! Take my word for it, Abby, she has nothing to put in it, but she wants one anyway. She says all her friends at school wear

them. I've seen her wearing a brassiere, and I don't know why any of them would be wearing a brassiere. Her sour puss around here lately is getting me down. Should I give in and buy her a brassiere just to improve her disposition?
HINSDALE MOM

DEAR MOM: No. Encourage her to be patient. Mothers who give in to their children to improve their dispositions are letting themselves in for an endless improvement program.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Poor fitting shoes can cause big problems

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I read your column about the lady who had bad foot odors. My husband had this trouble plus corns and calluses. Finally, I made an appointment with the foot doctor for him and said, "Go." The doctor looked at his feet and at his shoes and sent him to a good shoe store and told him to have his feet measured and fitted. He had always worn a 10 C and came home with a 10 1/2, A.

The feet healed and the odor left. That was 40 years ago. Just recently he decided he wasn't going to spend that much money on shoes and bought a 10 1/2 B. He had to throw them out in a short time.

Dear Reader, There are many factors related to a bad foot odor. Certainly inflammation or irritation of the feet can contribute to the problem. Most corns and calluses are caused by ill-fitting shoes, in fact 75 percent of the foot problems that people have are because of improper footwear.

I would add to your letter that properly fitting socks are also important. You should be able to move your toes freely without constriction or binding from the socks as well as the shoes. Shoes should also give proper support as well as provide a good fit. If a person is having corns and calluses, the proper step for permanent relief from the condition is obtaining proper footwear.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1148, Your Feet and How To Care For Them. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, You say walking is so good for you. I would like to ask if a stationary bicycle would be just as good for you? I have one and it has a speedometer on it. How far would I have to ride in a day.

Dear Reader,

Poetry profitable business

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Booksellers may say poetry does not sell, but you can't convince Susan Polls Schutz — or her husband. The couple has created a million dollar business out of her poems and Stephen's illustrations.

Mrs. Schutz began writing poems as a release for her feelings while in college. Her poems were private pieces of herself that she never showed to anyone until her senior year when she began sharing her writing with friends and received favorable feedback.

Now, she said, she enjoys sharing her feelings.

"People identify with what I'm saying," she said. "We get thousands of fan letters."

"Poetry does sell... really... Only publishers and bookstores think it doesn't. If they carried it, poetry would sell."

As she can testify, her books, slim volumes published by Blue Mountain Press and selling for about \$6.95 mostly in stationery stores, have sold more than 3 million copies.

Besides her work, Mrs. Schutz also edits and Stephen illustrates similar books by several entertainers, such as the poems of actor Leonard Nimoy and the song poetry of Gordon Lightfoot and Carole King. The couple also has sold more than 50 million 75-cent note cards with her words and his drawings.

The Schutzes, both 34 and from New York, met at a Princeton party. She wanted to be a writer; he was a physics major (now with a Ph.D.).

"Susan would write love poems to me," Schutz said. "She would find it easier to write it than say it."

After their marriage 10 years ago, they took a year off to travel the country in an old pickup truck. To support their travels, they sold silk screened posters with Susan's poems and Stephen's pictures.

Walking is good for you because of the exercise it gives your body and also because it gives you an opportunity to relax and think about other things: A stationary bicycle is good for weight control, but I don't think an indoor bicycle is going to do the same thing for you that a good outdoor walk would do in terms of relaxing you.

How far you have to pedal to lose weight depends a lot on how much exertion you are really doing with the type of stationary bicycle you have. If you can increase the tension on the wheel, you can do a lot of work with it. If it's just a pedal with no resistance to pedaling, then a lot of miles is still not going to use many calories.

You should have a model that you can put enough tension on to actually feel that you are doing some real work. Gradually develop the length of time you bicycle and do it every day. It's the regularity that counts. There is no set limit to how many miles you might use it as long as you don't try to pedal too fast. Always exercise well

below your peak capacity. It's the steady, repeated exercise over a long duration of time that counts. I'd rather see you set the tension at a level that will be comfortable for you and then pedal at a speed that doesn't make you tired. If you are able to do so for 30 minutes, that is better than a fast five to 10

minutes of hard exercise. Speaking of exercising outdoors, if you like to ride a bicycle, why not get one that has two wheels on it and try it out around the neighborhood? That way you can smell the flowers along the way.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

After Christmas Sale.



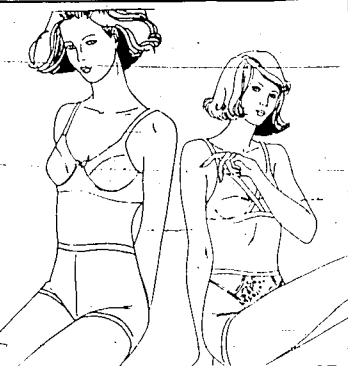
20% to 30% off

Warm sleepwear. Sale 5.99

Reg. \$8. Settle down to a long winter in this beautiful brushed nylon gown. In pretty solids and prints for misses' sizes. Sale 6.99, reg. \$9 Extra-large sizes

Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. Beautifully warm nylon shift gown for misses. Choose assorted solids and prints. Sale 7.99, reg. \$10 Nylon pajamas. Sale 8.99, reg. \$11 Extra-large sizes.



30% off
All bras and girdles.

Reg. 4.50 to 6.00. Stock up now and save! Choose styles including cross over, posture, natural seamless. In nylon, tricot, poly/spandex, stretch nylon lace. Choose girdle styles including briefs, sport styles, long legs, in nylon/spandex, light weight Qiano® nylon/spandex.

Sale 1.92, reg. 2.75 Stretch bras
Sale 2.10, reg. \$3 Molded seamless bra
Sale 2.10, reg. \$3 Cross over contour style



25% off
Kids' thermals. Sale 1.94

Reg. 2.59 each, Boys' creme-color thermal knit shirt and matching drawers are cotton/polyester for sizes 4 to 20.

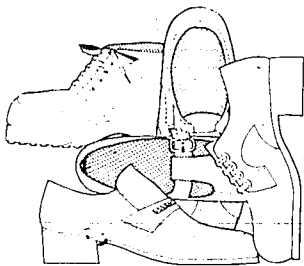
Sale 2.54

Reg. 3.39 each, Girls' flower print thermal knit shirt and matching drawers are cotton/polyester for sizes 2 to 16.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

30% to 60% Off
Family Shoes. Sale 3.99 to 15.99

Year end savings on shoes for women, men and children. Lots of styles to choose from.



23% to 25% off
Heavyweight shirts. Sale 8.99

Reg. \$12. Big Mac® plaid shirt in heavyweight cotton or cotton/polyester flannel. Regular sizes S,M,L,XL. TMI sizes M,L,XL. Reg. \$13. Sale 9.99



27% off
Men's jacket. Sale 15.99

Reg. \$22. Down-look vest is tough nylon quilted to Dacron® II polyester fiberfill. Pouch pockets, stand-up collar. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



22% off
Men's sweaters. Sale 13.99

Reg. \$18. The JCPenney sweater is link-stitch virgin Orion® acrylic knit. With bell sleeves, full golf cut. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



This is JCPenney

Poinsettia may take back seat next year

By RICHARD DELANO
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
 The poinsettia may soon lose its position as the No. 1 Christmas flower if two other Christmas plants continue to increase in popularity.
 Christmas cherries and Christmas peppers — especially Christmas peppers — have shown a marked increase in sales this season and for good

reason: their new varieties.
 Both are members of the nightshade or tomato family. Christmas cherries are usually round and orange. The color change is from green to orange with no intermediate color. Christmas peppers are first a cream color mottled with purple and then change to red or orange. Christmas cherries are mildly

poisonous; Christmas peppers can be eaten with great caution. These are the peppers from which Tabasco sauce, and chili powder are made.
 Now the new varieties:
 Holiday Cheer sports round rather than the traditional box or coneshaped fruit. Each glistening red fruit resembles a Christmas holly berry. The plant is novel enough to

warrant a second glance.
 The "Fiesta's" novel fruit is its attraction. Each plant holds clusters of miniature champagne-shaped red peppers — well above the dark green foliage. Plants are a third smaller than most Christmas peppers.
 Some of the other experimental plants are quite bizarre. For example,

one plant grows only 3 inches tall, yet produces conical, 1-inch fruits that point straight up. The fruit is almost too large for the plant to support.
 Of course, you can follow the trend of the late '30s when Christmas cherries, also known as Jerusalem cherries, were sprayed with silver or gold.



DEBORAH ROUTH
 ... new queen

Jobs install queen

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Routh was installed honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 43, Friday at the Masonic Temple.
 Miss Routh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Routh of Twin Falls.

Other officers installed were senior princess Brenda Depew, junior princess Connie Tuma, guide Julie Pence, marshal Connie Greene, librarian Frankie Tuma, chaplain Susan Mitchell, recorder Kelly Legg, treasurer Crisann Specht, musician Wendy Davis, first messenger Sherie Fraelich, second messenger Michele Williams, third messenger Robin Reichert, fourth messenger Kaiten Nussbaum, fifth messenger Mary Nye, senior custodian Frankie Tuma, junior custodian Shawna Pfeferle, inner guard Lisa Waldrom, and outer guard Rebecca Reichert.

Shawna Detweiler was installing honored queen. Installing officers were Audrey Bitzenburg, Debbie Wiendenhet, Peggy Graybill, Claudia VanPatten, Paula Depew, Holly Jones, Laura Logan, Lisa Pfeferle, and Dorraine Brown.

Soloists and accompanists were Mrs. Carl Snow, Robyn Snow and Julie Eichert.

The "Pass It On" ceremony was used with a poinsettia theme. The colors were red and green.

A reception was held for the new officers.
 Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence. Assisting were Mrs. Jan Beal, Cindy Routh, Lisa Bowen, Mrs. Sue Bemaley, Mrs. Lucille Routh, Mary Mitchell, Barbara Tuma, Louise Williams and Bobbi Reichert.

Special recognition was given to Michele Williams who was presented with an engraved plaque for "jobbie of the term."

Doctors research cancer pain

©Chicago Sun-Times
 Fear of pain in cancer is overemphasized, according to a team of doctors. They found that, contrary to popular conception, one of four patients with terminal cancer dies without pain and without using pain-relieving medication.
 "The (false) belief that cancer inevitably leads to a painful death is widespread," said Doctors Martin W. Oster and Monique Visel of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.
 "This cancerphobia often leads to delay in the patient's seeking medical attention. The delay decreases chances of diagnosis the disease at an early stage when the possibility for curative therapy is greatest."
 The researchers reviewed the charts of 90 adult patients who died at the medical center during a two-month period. About half had a diagnosis of cancer and the other half had non-cancerous illness typical of those in the general population.

The first group had a higher average pain index rating than the second group, but the authors added that "it is note-worthy that approximately one-fourth of all patients dying with cancer had ratings of no pain for all of the hospitalized days studied."

"A painful death from cancer is thus far from inevitable," the physicians wrote in the December Archives of Internal Medicine.

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
YEAR-END
CLEARANCE
 CLOSED SUNDAY, DEC. 31 & MONDAY JAN. 1

JUNIOR SATIN BLOUSES 25% OFF In jewel tones The Cube	MISSSES ROBES 19⁹⁹-49⁹⁹ Selected group of robes in floeco & quilted styles. Several colors. Wore \$30. \$80. Misses Robes	"LOVE TOUCH" WARNER BRA 7.69 Underwire bra in white or nude. 34-38 B-C. Reg. \$9. Lingerie	MEN'S WOOL COAT 85.99 In gray or tan from John Weitz. Wore \$115. Men's Coats	RUBAIYAT TOWELS Bath, reg. 10.50. 8.49 Hand, reg. 6.00. 4.99; Wash, reg. 2.75. 1.99 Linens
JUNIOR JACKETS 33% OFF Orig. price All nylon & satin jackets. The Cube	MISSSES WINTER COATS 25%-40% Off Orig. price Wool and wool-blends. Misses Coats	"GO LIGHTLY" BALI BRA 7.50 Sheer seamless underwire bra in beige. 34-38 B-C-D Lingerie	HAGGAR DRESS SLACKS 8.99 100% poly in solids and checks. Wore 11.99. Menswear	AUTOMATIC BLANKET Twin, reg. \$50. 39.99 Full, sing. control 44.99; Full dual control. 54.99; Queen, 59.99; King, 89.99. Blankets
JUNIOR COATS 40% OFF Orig. price Wool & wool blend long and pant coats. The Cube	MISSSES NYLON JACKETS 20% OFF From Pacific Trail and White Stag. Misses Coats	"FRANKLY FEMININE" VASSARETTE BRA 7.19 Underwire bra in white or nude 34-38 B-C-D. Reg. \$9. Lingerie	MEN'S SPORTSHIRT 9.99 Striped, long sleeve shirts by Cross Creek. Wore 12.99. Menswear	BLUE HEAVEN PILLOW Std., reg. \$18. 14.99 Queen, reg. \$26. 21.99; King, reg. \$32. 26.99. Domestic
PENTIMENTO JR. JEANS 14.99 In 2 styles. Wore \$23. The Cube	MISSSES SWEATERS 12⁹⁹-21⁹⁹ All sweaters in Main Floor Sportswear reduced. Values to \$28. Main Floor Sportswear	SNIP-IT HALF SLIP 4.99 In black, white or beige. Lingerie	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 20%-25% OFF Well-known brands such as Arrow and Kentfield. Menswear	COMPOSE PILLOW Std., reg. \$9. 6.99 Queen, reg. \$11. 8.99; King, reg. \$13. 10.99. Domestic
MISSSES LONG VELVET SKIRTS 20.99 Pull-on styles in brown or black. Wore \$32 Misses Separates	FIRE ISLANDER SPORTSWEAR 33%-50% Off Orig. price. Pastel coordinates in misses sizes. Main Floor Sportswear	LADIES LEATHER FASHION BOOTS 39.99 Choose black or brown in 2 styles. Reg. \$55. Shoes	APPLE BLOSSOM SHEETS Twin, reg. \$8. 4.99 Full, reg. 9.50. 6.99; Queen, reg. \$14. 10.99; King reg. \$18. 12.99; Cases, 4.99 & 5.99 pr. Linens	PLASTIC HANGERS 24/4.99 Colorful hangers for dripping clothes. Reg. 12/3.99. Domestic
MISSSES LONG PLAID SKIRTS 25.99 With side zipper. Wore \$40. Misses Separates	ALFRED DUNNER SPORTSWEAR 33%-50% OFF Black and white coordinates in misses sizes. Main Floor Sportswear	YG. MENS SPORTSHIRTS 7⁹⁹-9⁹⁹ Assorted long sleeve styles in plaids and solids. Tiger Shop	KIMONO SHEETS Twin, reg. 9.50. 6.99 Full, reg. 11.50. 8.99; Queen reg. \$16. 12.99; King reg. \$20. 16.99; Cases 6.99 & 6.99 pr. Linens	VALENCIA TABLECLOTH 19⁹⁹-25⁹⁹ Finely woven in white or ecru. Reg. \$25-\$32. Linens
PATCHWORK VELVET SKIRTS 37.99 Misses long velvet skirts that wore \$58. Misses Separates	WOMEN'S CARDIGAN 17.99 Crochet-look sweaters in sizes 38-44. Wore \$26. Woman's World	MEN'S ROBE 49.99 By Geoffrey Beane Reg. \$70. In creme only. Men's Furnishings	JUMBO TOWELS 14⁹⁹ & 18⁹⁹ Several patterns to choose from. Reg. \$18 & \$20. Linens	SALINAS VALLEY ENSEMBLE 149.94⁹⁹ Kitchen accessories that are reg. \$2-\$11 Domestic
DRESSY SEPARATES 50% OFF Holiday separates in sizes 8-18. Wore \$22-\$46. Moderate Dresses	"SWEET NOTHING" MAINDENFORM BRA 5.00 White, blush, honey. Sizes 34-36. Reg. \$6. Lingerie	MEN'S PAJAMAS 7.99 Permanent press poly/cotton. Wore \$13. Men's Furnishings	JADE CARVINGS TOWELS Bath, reg. 11.50. 9.99 Hand, reg. 6.00. 4.99; Wash, reg. 2.50. 1.99. Linens	LE CREUSET COOKWARE 59⁹⁹ 7-pc. set Open stock value 99.75. Choose flame or spice brown Housewares

Shop daily 9:30-5:30; Fri. 'til 8:00

USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD

Comedian Tim Conway plans to try series again

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tim Conway, the balding, diminutive comedian from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is coming to bat for the seventh time with a television series.

In his six previous trips to the plate he has had two hits and four misses, an outstanding .333 batting average for a baseball player and, presumably, respectable enough for a television comedian.

Undaunted by the failure of Mary Tyler Moore to succeed this season, and aware that Donny and Marie Osmond have the only successful variety show on the air, Conway is going with an hour variety program.

At least Conway says he is undaunted. He also said from behind his desk at CBS that he is clearly cognizant of the perils awaiting him.

Defying tradition, he has titled his series with great originality — "The

Tim Conway Show."
"I was the only one who showed up at the first production meeting," he said. "And I came up with that crazy title. Nobody objected."

"I'm trying to get out of the TV business and I think this show will be the quickest way. This should just about wrap it up for me."

"We're thinking of having a comedy patrol in the industry where if you do a bad show, rather than cancel you or give you another show, they come around to your house and actually shoot you."

"Depending on how bad the show is, of course. If it isn't all that bad, they shoot you in the leg. But if they kill you, you know you did a pretty bad show."

In an effort to avoid a shooting, Conway discussed the content of his series.

"Hopefully, the content of the show

will be 56 minutes," he said, "because that's what they require here at the network. If there's a news break it will be 55 minutes. If there isn't a national tragedy, it will go the full 56."

"I'm asked about guest stars. I have no idea. Furthermore, I really don't care because you have to buy gifts for them. That has always bothered me. So I've decided to get some people I don't really owe any gifts to."

"On the pilot show, which goes on some time in January or February I've got Don Knotts and Carol Burnett and The Village People. I don't know what village they're from because they're ashamed of it."

"If you're from a village, you should be able to say what village you're from. The Dallas Cowboys do. So I don't think you'll ever see a singing group in the Super Bowl."

"Also among my guest will be a new

comedian, Craig Richard Nelson or Richard Craig Nelson. I don't know which because I'm not going to engrave his gift."

Conway has high hopes for his new endeavor despite bad luck in previous attempts with variety shows, one of which was also titled "The Tim Conway Show," a sitcom with Joe Flynn about a pair of inept airline operators.

"His flops included 'Rango,' a western which hit the dust after 13 episodes, 'The Tim Conway Comedy Hour' and 'Turn-On.' The latter was actually turned off by many stations in mid-show during its debut."

"I've tried this new show twice," he said. "Once in front of a mirror. It was unsuccessful because I can't stand to look at myself. Then I tried it in front of an audience and that worked out pretty good."

"This will be my seventh attempt at

a show and possibly my last.
"McHale's Navy" was very popular, if you will recall. 'Rango' ran 13 weeks until a fellow came in from ABC and said, 'Don't do this anymore.' Then I did 'The Tim Conway Show' about a bad airline and we found out viewers didn't think it was funny to make fun of the airlines."

"They also didn't think it was funny. Then I did 'The Tim Conway Comedy Hour' which they didn't think was fun. 'The Carol Burnett Show' was fun."

"According to the mirror, this new show looks like it could be fun, so I'm going to get another mirror."

Conway, who wrote much of the sketch material during his years with Burnett, is a co-writer on the new show. Joe Hamilton, Carol's husband and producer of her show, is producing "The Tim Conway Show." Roger

Beatty, a Burnett writer, has moved up to director.

Comedian Knotts will be a frequent guest. Knotts and Conway are as formidable a comedy team as Conway and Harvey Korman were on the Burnett show. Together Knotts and Conway scored so heavily in Disney's "The Apple Dumpling Gang," the studio starred them in a sequel, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again."

"Don is an absolute jewel in the entertainment world," Conway said. "Next month we are doing another picture together, 'The Prize Fighter.' I play the boxer who becomes champion with Knotts as my manager."

"It's pretty crazy stuff. Neither of these guys is quite as bright as these two nuts in the Apple Dumpling Gang. It would even look good in a mirror."

Happy New Year

From Swensen's

For 1978, Swensen's wish you the best for you and your family. May you enjoy happiness and prosperity and always have plenty to eat (from Swensen's Markets, of course!) during the coming year!

STALK
CELERY 44¢ EA.

FRESH 2 lb. Bag
CARROTS 3 BAGS \$1

TEXAS PINK
GRAPEFRUIT 12 FOR \$1



TAX INCREASE DRUMSTICKS

Yes, indeed folks, in 1979 you'll be paying \$665.84 more in Social Security taxes thanks to all your friendly income redistribution politicians (they like to redistribute our income, but not theirs). If government security is getting so expensive that you can't afford to eat anymore, Swensen's has arranged a temporary solution for this week... with turkey drumsticks to postpone government induced starvation.



TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS
33¢ lb.

FRESH PICNIC
PORK ROAST
79¢ lb.

FRESH
PORK STEAK
\$1.09 lb.

FALLS BRAND
Liver Sausage & Braunschweiger 49¢ lb.

PEAK BRAND 2 LB. PKG.
SIGMAN WEINERS \$1.99

FALLS BRAND
LARD \$1.29
4 LB. PKG. ...

WESTERN FAMILY
MEAT PIES 8 oz. Beef, Chicken, Turkey 4 FOR \$1

DIRTY CLOTHES DEAL
PUREX
BLEACH GALLON 69¢
TIDE \$4.49
FAMILY HOME LAUNDRY SIZE

MJB
INSTANT RICE 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

BANQUET
FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. Box \$1.99

CRISCO OIL GALLON \$4.99

TOTINOS PIZZA 12 oz. 98¢
Canadian Bacon, Cheese
Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage



PARTIES & SNACKS

COKE & SPRITE 5 \$1
Big 26 oz. Bottles Plus deposit

7-UP & R.C. COLA \$1.09
16 oz. 8 Pack Plus deposit

PEPSI COLA Regular - Diet
SQUIRT \$1.19
12 oz. Cans 6 Pack

EARLY CALIFORNIA OLIVES PITTED SELECT 58¢

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS 9 Oz. Bag 69¢

NALLEYS CHIP BIPS 8 oz. 49¢

Philadelphia 8 oz. Pkg.
CREAM CHEESE 59¢

NABISCO Assorted Varieties SNACK CRACKERS Triscuits, Wheat Thins, Chicken-in-a-Bisquit 75¢

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State officials cite rewards of dues-paying

Editors Note: This is the third in a series on Idaho government's membership in national and regional organizations.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — In the eyes of some voters, government "is government is government."

Big isn't better and it doesn't matter a whit that dues paid to a regional or national organization are spent for the long-range purpose of helping the state save money.

Those dues, and what they represent, are seen as just one additional layer of bureaucracy difficult to

understand and distasteful to fund.

But almost to a man, Idaho's elected officials and department heads defend the state's membership in the 139 regional and national organizations described earlier in this series. Rather than being a wasteful expenditure, these officials insist the \$194,944 spent for dues is a sound investment, reaping solid rewards for Idaho.

While each official spoke only of the organizations his department or office had joined, the comments were similar.

"The organizations provide us with a lot of technical information it would be difficult for us to get otherwise,"

said Gordon Trombley, director of the Department of Lands. The larger states have access to more information than Idaho does, he added.

Joining regional and national organizations is one method of obtaining that information.

Even stronger support for membership in the regional and national organizations came from Darrell Manning, director of the Department of Transportation. "You would not be able to survive without them in the transportation facilities," Manning said. "You are required to maintain standards and you have to know what they are. Idaho also wants to be able to contribute to what those standards

will be and that is done in these organizations."

Manning pointed out the Department of Transportation pays \$1,900 yearly for membership in the Transportation Research Board, an affiliate of the National Science Foundation. "The Board conducts research on transportation projects and construction facilities we couldn't afford to do," Manning said. "It's a case of 50 states paying for one joint research project rather than paying for 50 separate projects."

The largest expenditure in membership fees and dues in 1978 was made by the office of Gov. John Evans. The governor's office spent

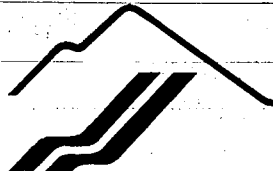
\$57,470 for membership in three different organizations.

But Press Secretary Steve Leroy pointed out those monies could be called "investments" which produce substantial returns for Idaho.

Idaho paid \$45,800 last year for membership and dues in the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, Leroy said. That commission coordinates planning projects affecting Idaho; Oregon and Washington and assists in obtaining federal funds for those projects. The result, Leroy said, was that Idaho obtain "somewhere over \$2 million in federal funds" last year.

"This is the vehicle for a federal-state partnership that assures the region a stable and healthy economic future," Leroy said. "We feel it is valuable and a good investment."

The Idaho Supreme Court has a membership for the entire state judiciary in the National Center for State Courts. According to Carl F. Blanchi, administrative director of the courts, that membership cost \$2,250 this year — but may have saved the state \$20,000. "We received free consultant help on methods of improving Supreme Court records," Blanchi said. "Their advice probably saved us \$20,000."



Twin Falls, Idaho

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B

Legislators target state, local budgets

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tackling the controversial 1 percent initiative is just the first step to cutting both the size of government and the amount spent, three Magic Valley state legislators say.

The three, Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, spoke on the upcoming legislative session before the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Bradshaw said people who feel the 1 percent initiative should have been aimed at cutting back the federal government were wrong. He sees it also being aimed at state, county and local governments that are hiring new "employees twice as fast as private business."

Bradshaw noted a Times-News story this week pointing out that state agencies pay a total of \$185,000 in dues to professional groups. He said it proves every budget can be cut, including education and health and welfare programs.

Pointing to the South Central Idaho Health District's \$900,000 budget, he noted one program deals with pregnancy detection. He said government health care doesn't go from the "cradle to the grave" today, but that it starts in the womb with such family planning programs.

Brooks, like Bradshaw and Hollifield, said he does not favor Don Chance's proposal that the Legislature repeal all state sales tax exemptions to offset the initiative's cuts in education funding.

Chance, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, announced that proposal Tuesday.

Brooks said he was disturbed because last summer Chance was campaigning for tax relief through the 1 percent initiative. Now, it sounds

like he is asking for a tax shift, the representative said.

He said repealing sales tax exemptions would "further aggravate the economic plight" of farmers, ranchers and draymen by adding another \$1,500 to \$2,000 onto a \$50,000 tractor or \$60,000 combine.

Hollifield said he had hoped a house subcommittee he chairs on revenue and taxation would handle the 1 percent measure before it goes to the floor, but that is up to its chairman, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

Hollifield said he wanted to try to steer the measure through some sticky issues. No matter what the legislators do, he said, the courts will end up deciding the most important points.

Brooks and Hollifield also addressed other issues the Legislature is likely to face.

Brooks said the Legislature won't waste time with the right-to-work bill and the Equal Rights Amendment. He said the house and senate could not override Gov. John Evans' likely veto of the former and the latter issue is "wore out."

He said he plans to reintroduce an investment tax credit bill to help small businesses and farmers.

Hollifield noted he, Brooks and Bradshaw previously favored lifting the state's limit on loan interest rates and expected the measure to pass. Idaho's usury law now allows lending institutions to charge a maximum of 10 and 12 percent interest, which has lightened up the money market.

He also said he plans to rewrite his amendment to the regional airport law to simplify the process by which a regional airport authority could disband itself.

He said the two bills the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority is introducing on the subject do not allow it to happen fast enough.



State Sen. Ken Bradshaw, center, with Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart and chamber secretary Ethel Nelson

After Arizona flood Search continues for Twin Falls women

TWIN FALLS — A search is continuing in the Phoenix, Ariz. area for two former Twin Falls women who are believed to have drowned in flood waters there.

Diane Livingston, 21, and Debbie Beam, about 20, were passengers in a pickup truck which was caught in the flood the night of Dec. 22.

Relatives in Twin Falls said the truck was driving on a highway in the vicinity of rising flood waters and as it

reached a bridge, the bridge was swept away, carrying the vehicle and four persons with it.

Michelle Nixon, a relative of Miss Livingston, said the two had gone to Phoenix to look for work about two weeks prior to the accident.

Miss Nixon said she was told Wednesday that rescue teams had recovered the vehicle which contained the body of an Arizona man,

but no trace of the two women had been found. The water has reportedly receded and search is continuing from the air and by skin divers.

Miss Livingston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Livingston, are in Arizona to wait out the search. The Beam family is also reported to have gone to Arizona.

Members of the Livingston family said they were told the water level

had dropped about three feet as of Wednesday, which allowed searchers to recover the pickup truck in which the girls were riding and to expand search efforts.

The Twin Falls women were believed to have been swept away by the Gila River, one of several rivers and streams which were swelled by heavy rains and melting snows during storm Dec. 18 through Dec. 20.

Twin Falls lays groundwork for budget cuts

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In anticipation of the 1 percent priority tax limit, the city of Twin Falls will try to find ways to cut spending and to learn where residents want it done.

A special budget-cutting committee, including city council members Mary McCluskey, Chris Talkington and Jim Smallwood, plans to begin a department-by-department analysis of the city government in January. The 1 percent initiative is not expected to go into effect until January, 1980.

The committee will look for ways to

increase efficiency and for programs where the amount of money budgeted for this coming year can be reduced.

The committee was formed early this month after a two-week period of uncertainty, which found the council searching for a way to prepare for the inevitable implementation of the initiative.

At Talkington's urging, the council first initiated an immediate, 8.6 percent cut in all city departments but reversed itself two weeks later after a storm of public protest against the cuts. The council then adopted a more cautious approach and formed the committee to prepare a thorough-out

plan for cutting back to meet the impact of the initiative.

The committee plans to meet with the heads of all departments of city government by March to discuss how cuts of varying degrees would affect departmental operations, how waste and duplication can be eliminated in their departments and how their departments can be more responsive to public needs.

The committee also plans to solicit ideas from city residents on how city services can be improved and on where they would like to see cuts made, should cuts become necessary

because of the initiative.

The committee will hold a series of public meetings toward this end and is considering using questionnaires and other methods of contacting the public. Dates for the public meetings have not been set.

"This report is going to have some muscle in it," Talkington promised.

Meanwhile, the city administration has gone into action.

City Manager Jean Millar earlier this month announced a temporary freeze on hiring in the city, and Wednesday Millar said city administrators are preparing a slide

show and lecture on the services taxpayers receive from city government for their tax dollar.

Millar said the slide show will describe the functions of the various city departments, including the obvious services and the not-so-obvious ones that people take for granted.

He said the presentation will attempt to attach a dollar value to some of those services to give residents a more accurate idea of how much government costs.

The purpose of the slide show will be to inform city residents about their city government in order that they

may provide the budget-cutting committee with more informed and intelligent comment on how and where city government should be reduced, Millar said.

He summed up the message of the presentation, saying, "Hopefully, the implementation of the initiative will not be terribly drastic, but if it is, we need your help in deciding what services will be provided with your taxes."

When the slide presentation is completed, it will be made available to service organizations, clubs and other interested parties.

In the valley

Flu not extensive

TWIN FALLS — Residents in Magic Valley may be healthier than those elsewhere in the state or maybe, the "flu bug" just hasn't gotten here as yet.

South Central Idaho Health District officials say very few cases have been reported.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the district, said only Mindokota School District reported flu cases prior to closing schools for the Christmas holiday.

He said the grade schools in Mindokota County reported a 25 percent absenteeism the week before closing for the holidays. In the high school the rate was 17 percent.

"We haven't had any reports at all from other school districts in Magic Valley," Carte said.

Heavy absenteeism has been reported in eastern Idaho and the Boise area, but most counties in Magic

Valley also have reported no more than the normal winter weather colds and seasonal flu cases.

Carte said with the schools closed for the holidays, chance of spreading the flu cases will be lessened and the area may well escape the spread of the illness experienced in other parts of the state.

Tavern burglarized

BELLEVUE — About \$500 was stolen from the Silver-Dollar Bar and Cafe in Bellevue, sometime early Wednesday morning.

According to the Blaine County sheriff's office, the break-in was discovered about 4 a.m. No arrests have been made, and the case remains under investigation.

Entrance was gained by breaking out a window.

Rock music shocks TV viewers

RUPERT — Television viewers in Rupert have been startled to hear hard rock music coming over their TV sets in place of regular holiday programs.

The problem, according to both the experts and the viewers, is the new FM radio station, KNAQ, that began broadcasting Nov. 28 east of Rupert.

The signals from the station, which plays rock music, are stronger than the television signals coming from Focentelle and Idaho Falls—and some TV set-receivers do not tune out the radio signal, according to Station Manager Marc Hayes.

"We've had quite a few call and most of them (the problems) are occurring within a mile or two of the station," he said.

Hayes said engineers from the

University of Idaho were in Rupert this week checking the strength of the signal and the frequency to see if they are correct. He said the engineers found the signals were "right on the money."

According to Hayes, the tuners in the television sets and the boosters on the high TV antenna commonly used in the Rupert area do not filter out the FM signals. As a result, they interfere with the television reception.

"We put some traps (electronic filters) on a few of the sets around here and it completely cleared up the problem," Hayes said. "The problem can be solved."

The electronic traps are available from different electronic outlets for from \$7.55 to \$15, and Hayes said the

station has purchased several of the traps and is selling them to tv viewers for cost which is \$7.33.

Rupert city attorney Don Chisholm said Wednesday, "I just had a fellow today who came up to me on the street who had a problem like that and I said to contact the Federal Communications Commission. I just don't think we have any authority in this thing. It's up to the FCC."

Those viewers who have cable television don't seem to have any problem with the interference, according to Hayes.

The situation may not change in the near future since Hayes insists that the station is perfectly legal. But television viewers close to the station still complain they still can't see their favorite programs.

Lincoln County suit stays in district

SHOSHONE — The lawsuit between Lincoln County and the two bonding companies over recovery of funds misappropriated by former county treasurer Myron Johnson will not be moved to federal court in Idaho.

Gary Babbitt, representing Fidelity and Deposit Co., one of the bondsmen, said Tuesday he had met with William Hofffield, attorney for Lincoln County in the case, and they agreed to have the case heard in the state courts.

Fidelity and Deposit asked in October that the suit filed by Lincoln County be moved from Fifth District Court in Shoshone to U.S. District Court in Boise.

Hofffield said he met with Babbitt and "he looked at the pleadings and decided to try in state court."

Babbitt said he could not say whether his client would ask to have the case moved from Shoshone to another site. He said he would have to

talk to company officials before asking for such a move.

The lawsuit was filed by Lincoln County in October in an effort to recover \$130,000 in county funds that Johnson admitted taking over a 27-year period. The county is seeking another \$100,000 for the loss of revenue, loss of interest and for attorney's fees.

The two bonding companies, which insure county officials, answered the county's suit by saying proper accounting and auditing procedures were not used.

The case will be placed on Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer's calendar but may not come to trial "in the near future," Hofffield said.

Johnson resigned as Lincoln County treasurer last year and was sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in the state prison after pleading guilty.



A dejected Ray Crumbliss of the golf advisory board, left, and Don Hamblin, golf pro

Geothermal tests start

MALTA — Flow tests on four production and three injection wells at the Raft River Geothermal Pilot Plant will be completed over the next several months, according to the project engineer.

Wayne Knowles, with the Department of Energy, said drilling recently was completed on the seven wells and six smaller monitoring wells to be used in the plant's five megawatt pilot plant.

The plant, located 16 miles southwest of Malta in southern Cassia County, is being built to see if it is economically feasible to use low-temperature geothermal water (300° F) in producing electricity.

Once testing is done, Knowles said

pumps for each well will have to be adjusted according to the well's specific flow rate.

The geothermal water will be sent through heat generators in the pilot plant, on which construction started last August. The heat generators heat up the chemical isotopes, which in turn run through an electricity-producing turbine generator.

Installation of the generator is due to begin next September and take six months to complete, according to the DOE timetable.

Knowles said construction of the pilot plant, which will cost a total of \$14 million by the time it is completed in 1980, is on schedule.

Course advisers knock council action

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two members of the Twin Falls golf advisory board criticized the city council Wednesday for placing a parks and recreation department employee in charge of greenskeeping at the city golf course.

Golf advisory board members Ray Crumbliss and Richard "Speck" Leazer told City Manager Jean Milar and city Councilman Gordon Cox at a special meeting the council should have listened to the board's recommendations when deciding how the golf course will be managed for

the coming year.

Their comments came one day after the council decided to retain golf pro Don Hamblin as pro but replace him with a golf course manager with a city parks department employee. Currently Hamblin carries out the duties of pro and manager.

The council decision ignored the recommendations of the board, which wanted Hamblin to remain in charge of both course management and golf pro functions.

"The advisory board felt this was a good framework that we could work within," Crumbliss stated.

He added that combining those duties in one individual would make the transition to a leasing program smoother. The council is considering leasing the course next year in order to save money.

"We felt the pro-manager situation was a lot better way to work into a lease program," Crumbliss told Cox and Milar.

Crumbliss asked the city officials why the board's proposal was not followed.

Milar responded that the main reason was because under the board's proposal, Hamblin would be functioning in a position similar to a department head, and the city prefers not to enter into a contractual relationship with someone in that position.

The day before, however, Milar recommended that the council not retain Hamblin as manager because he was a poor manager and because the budget proposed by Hamblin and the advisory board was not sufficient to properly maintain the course.

Hamblin, who was also present at the Wednesday meeting, refused to accept Milar's reason that the city does not enter into contractual relationships with people in his position.

"That's the same arrangement as I had this year," he pointed out.

After hearing Crumbliss and

Leazer's comments, Cox and Milar went into a negotiating session with Hamblin over the new arrangement.

Hamblin could not be reached after the meeting for comment.

After meeting with Cox and Milar, Crumbliss said, "We thought this man (Hamblin) was a qualified man to help us in this position."

He said a pro-manager would aid in ironing out problems in making the transition to leasing the course. "The pro-manager would find these things out as we go along and prepare us for these things."

Leazer further defended Hamblin. "Our course is in the best shape that it's been in years, and he's (Hamblin) definitely a qualified man, coming from the position he comes from (pro at the Dunes course in Las Vegas for over 10 years)."

"The reason we favor this pro-manager thing at this point is because of the quality conditions this pro has," Crumbliss added.

Obituaries

William J. Maltby

TWIN FALLS — William J. Maltby, 89, former Twin Falls area resident, died Dec. 22 in Granada Hills, Calif., after a short illness.

Born Nov. 4, 1889, at Byron, Ohio, he came to the Magic Valley from South Dakota in 1911. Mr. Maltby farmed in the Hollister area until his retirement, when he moved to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1972. He moved to Granada Hills in 1976.

He was married to Nora Leech in 1919 at Boise. She preceded him in death in 1976.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge and during the years he farmed at Hollister was active in the Hollister Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jessie McGinnis and

Miss Nellie Maltby, both of Granada Hills, a nephew and two nieces.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Leslie Peterson of Valley Christian Church officiating. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Edgar Moorman

BURLEY — Edgar Moorman, 89, of Burley, a pioneer of the Milner area, died at his home in Burley on Wednesday.

Funeral is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Services

JEROME — Services for William Fay Coon, 83, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Payne Chapel at Burley. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 a.m. Military rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Gospel Tract Distributors, Box 17056, Portland, Ore., 97217.

FILER — Services for Ethel Smith Scott, 75, of Walla Walla, Wash., a longtime resident of Filer who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Herring Funeral Home in Walla Walla.

JEROME — Funeral services for Elsie Lee Whitmore, 71, of Reno, Nev., a former Magic Valley resident who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel today until 1:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Services for Marta Manicillas Garza,

31, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday.

SPOKANE — Memorial mass for Michael Holloway, 27, of Spokane, Wash, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be given in St. Anne's Catholic Church at Medical Lake, Wash., today at 11 a.m.

He was born Sept. 4, 1951, in Twin Falls to Robert and Barbara Holloway. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 where he was active in FFA. He received his American Farmer degree in 1971 and was a graduate of Caldwell Technical Radiological Technician School. He was married July 2, 1973, in Twin Falls to the former Ivy Parker of Twin Falls. He was starting his own dairy farm and working part-time as a radiological technician at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

DeVerl Call, Gina K. Hudd, Raymond B. Warren, Edwin B. Dunning, Earl Voss, Mrs. Jim B. Taylor, Kaylene Galley, Dion S. Connell, Lowell T. Gould, Donald G. Grubb, Julie Ann Pretti and Mrs. Walter H. Milton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry C. Gertsch of Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Michael Clark, Amy L. Richmond, Virginia H. Harkins and Jimmy R. Hill, all of Buhl; Mrs. Terrell R. Hudelson of Burley; Mrs. Arnold Scott of Hagerman; Myrtle R. King and Francis R. Rees, both of Filer; Louis Pressnell of Hansen; Edward S. Robinson III of Burley; Mrs. Bernard Mordret of San Clemente, Calif.; Terry James Westlake of Jerome; Timothy Wright of Rupert and Mrs. Kevan R. Varin of Gooding. Dismissed.

Nova M. Stevens, Mrs. Dale L. Modlin, Karen Ann Jacobsen and Mrs. J.J. Carlon, all of Twin Falls; Charles F. Herr and Rebecca M. Rees, both of Kimberly; Grace M. Lodge of Jerome; Marlis C. Cagle of Shoshone; Georgia A. Lehman and William C. Caughey, both of Buhl.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry C. Gertsch of Glenns Ferry and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kevan R. Varin of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell R. Hudelson of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark of Buhl.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Zone Harrison of Bliss and Leo Rice of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Leona Greene, Lape Olivas, Terri Hitchie and Steve Heckendorf, all of Burley; Janis Wallis and Robin Leigh, both of Heyburn, and Rance Pena of Rupert. Dismissed
Julia Cagle of Burley.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garner of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olivas of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Greene of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Vernon Pruitt and Sherilyn Buttars, both of Rupert. Dismissed
Janetta Hayden and Harry Walters, both of Rupert, and Pedro Walters of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

DeVerl Call, Gina K. Hudd, Raymond B. Warren, Edwin B. Dunning, Earl Voss, Mrs. Jim B. Taylor, Kaylene Galley, Dion S. Connell, Lowell T. Gould, Donald G. Grubb, Julie Ann Pretti and Mrs. Walter H. Milton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry C. Gertsch of Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Michael Clark, Amy L. Richmond, Virginia H. Harkins and Jimmy R. Hill, all of Buhl; Mrs. Terrell R. Hudelson of Burley; Mrs. Arnold Scott of Hagerman; Myrtle R. King and Francis R. Rees, both of Filer; Louis Pressnell of Hansen; Edward S. Robinson III of Burley; Mrs. Bernard Mordret of San Clemente, Calif.; Terry James Westlake of Jerome; Timothy Wright of Rupert and Mrs. Kevan R. Varin of Gooding. Dismissed.

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TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Memorial Hospital board members and medical staff are invited to hear a third, and possibly last, management proposal to VA Boise. Regional Office Director H.L. Kuyper.

The purchase of a mobile home with a VA loan guaranty program has now been greatly streamlined, Kuyper said. "Now a loan of up to the reasonable value of a mobile home and/or lot can be guaranteed. The

VA mobile home loan limits end

BOISE — Statutory loan maximums with the Veterans Administration have been eliminated for mobile homes and mobile home lots, and active duty time required for Vietnam area veterans to be eligible for VA home loan benefits has been reduced by recent Congressional action, according to VA Boise Regional Office Director H.L. Kuyper.

The purchase of a mobile home with a VA loan guaranty program has now been greatly streamlined, Kuyper said. "Now a loan of up to the reasonable value of a mobile home and/or lot can be guaranteed. The

maximum guaranty is \$17,500 or 50 percent of the loan, whichever is less.

Kuyper also pointed out the maximum length of some VA mobile home loans have increased to 15 years, 32 days (from 12 years, 32 days.)

Active duty time required for Vietnam area veterans has been cut to 90 days from the previous 181 days, with at least one day having been served between Aug. 5, 1964, and May 7, 1975.

"This brings eligibility requirements for Vietnam area veterans in line with those for World War II and Korean conflict veterans," Kuyper

said. About 168,000 veterans are affected nationwide.

The loan guaranty eligibility requirements for peacetime veterans remains 181 days.

Kuyper said any veteran interested in the loan guaranty program may obtain complete information at the nearest VA office or from any service officer of one of the national veterans organizations.

Veterans living in Ada County can call the VA regional office by dialing 384-1010; veterans living outside the Boise area can call toll free 1-800-632-2903.

Hospital board to hear third management plan

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Washington and Oregon.

While listening to proposals from the smaller church management firm may be "an exercise in futility," Leonard said he felt it was carrying out the mandate of petitions presented to commissioners recently.

The petitions, carrying some 2,000 signatures of county voters, requested county commissioners to investigate proposals from several other private hospital management firms. They were circulated by a citizens' committee after the MVMH board turned down proposals from Hospital Corporation of America earlier this fall.

Leonard said he felt the presenta-

tion from the church-related firm would "terminate the need to honor any further requests" from other management firms and allow the hospital board to make a decision as to future management plans.

Hospital board chairman Joe Savage said last week board members were favorably impressed with management proposals offered by Errol Biggs, western operations officer of Hospital Affiliates, International.

HAI, claimed by Biggs as the largest hospital management firm in the world, was invited to release a formal presentation to the board at 8 p.m. Jan. 3.

City gets parking study grant

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls has received an \$18,750 grant to fund a study on how to meet downtown Twin Falls' present and future parking needs.

The city applied to the Economic Development Administration for the grant in June "at the urging of downtown businessmen. Lack of parking space is considered one of the major inhibitors of economic growth in the downtown area.

The city applied for \$25,000, but the grant was reduced to \$18,750, \$14,000 of which will be supplied by the EDA; \$3,500 by the state, and \$1,250 by the city. City Manager Jean Milar said Tuesday.

The study will include an inventory

of existing commercial activity and parking usage patterns and make projections of future commercial development and parking needs.

Based on that analysis, the study will propose various alternatives for meeting those needs.

Milar said the alternatives considered "are likely to include

additional surface parking and parking garages.

The city had awarded the study contract to Twin Falls architect Tom Shafter, but Milar said grant conditions require that the study be put out to bid after the grant is offered, so the city will go through the process of soliciting bids to do the study exam-

168 families received Christmas baskets

TWIN FALLS — Christmas baskets were delivered to 168 families through the efforts of the Magic Valley YPCA, the Elks Club, Jaycees, churches, Sororist Club, two sororities and a number of individuals.

Seventy-five of the families were helped by community groups and the YPCA handled the packaging and

delivery of 913 baskets.

YPCA director, Chuck Upton, reported \$743.25 was donated towards purchase of the meat and food items, which included 1,000 pounds of potatoes, 600 pounds of beans, and 495 pounds of sugar. He also noted over 2,000 cans of food were donated by various school children in the area.

The baskets were delivered in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Castleford, and Wendell. Twenty area residents volunteered their time to pack and deliver the baskets.

Upton stated the project "has truly become a Magic Valley program."

Landfills close for two days

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County landfills will be closed Sunday and Monday for the New Year holiday.

D.A. Heider, director of solid waste for the county, said the holiday closing will give employees a two-day holiday. "The same schedule was followed this week for Christmas."

Federal support increased for senior citizen meals

SAN FRANCISCO — Federally-funded nutrition programs for the elderly will receive a minimum of 38.5 cents per meal in donated foods or cash assistance during the current fiscal year, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

Foreman said the 33% increase — up from 29.25 cents in fiscal year 1978 — will be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1978.

Nutrition programs for the elderly are operated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with the Department of Agriculture donating food or providing cash in lieu of food to states participating in these programs.

Most of the meals are served at community centers, schools, churches or other sites convenient for the elderly. In some states hot meals are delivered to the homes of elderly people unable to come to the center to receive them.

The increase reflects both a recent change in the Older American Act of 1965 and a change in the Consumer Price Index for food away from home during the past year. The Older American Act requires an annual adjustment in the amount of assistance provided.

Notice of the change appeared in the Dec. 22 Federal Register.

Agency accepting project fund bids

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation announced Wednesday it is accepting applications from local governments for Land and Water Conservation Fund recreation projects for fiscal year 1980.

James Poulson, Public Service bureau chief, said the deadline for applications is May 1.

"We expect that the 1979-80 allocation to Idaho will be in excess of \$3 million, but we will have to deal with more than \$4 million worth of quality projects submitted this last year,"

Poulson said. More than \$17 million have been allocated to Idaho from the fund since its beginning in 1965 for picnic grounds, tennis courts, ballfields, swimming pools, greenbelts, bicycle paths, parks and other outdoor recreational facilities in cities and towns throughout the state.

The grants are 50 percent reimbursing matching grants to local sponsors such as cities, counties, school and recreation districts and state agencies for acquisition and development of outdoor recreation facilities.

Some Idaho rest areas closed during winter

LEWISTON (UPI) — Most highway rest areas in District 4 in northern Idaho have been closed during winter months to avoid vandalism, Marvin W. Lospelch, district engineer for the state Division of Highways, said Wednesday.

Lospelch explained that during winter months, rest areas receive high usage and are subject to heavy vandalism.

He said the general maintenance cost for the closed facilities would exceed \$5,000 during the winter and this savings can be better utilized on

the roadway.

The highway engineer said the Lenore rest area on U.S. 12 and the State Creek rest area on U.S. 95 will remain open year around. The remainder will be closed until April 1.

Lospelch also announced that 15.8 miles of State Highway 7 from its junction with U.S. 95 north of Grangeville to the junction with State Highway 62 south of Nezperce will become part of the Grangeville, Union Independent and Greencreek Highway districts' road systems, effective Jan. 1.

The jurisdictional change is the result of nearly six years of cooperative effort on the part of the three highway districts and the state, he said.

Governor issues open invitation

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans issued an open invitation Wednesday to anyone who wishes to attend the inaugural ceremonies and ball, scheduled for Jan. 6 in Boise.

"The inaugural committee is working very hard to be certain that as many invitations as possible are sent out," Evans said. "However, the sheer weight of numbers makes it impossible to send personal invitations to all who might want to attend.

"My fear is that we will miss one or more of our friends. Through this open invitation process, we want to make it clear that all who desire to come are most welcome."

The ceremonies begin at 11:40 a.m. on the Statehouse steps, and at 8 p.m. the inaugural ball begins in the Capitol rotunda. Tickets are \$12.50 each and \$25 per couple and will be available at the State Street entrance to the Capitol.

BLM reports more eagles

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management reports ever-increasing numbers of bald eagles in the Coeur d'Alene Lake area of northern Idaho.

An agency biologist Tuesday spotted 68 eagles at the north end of the lake, the greatest number spotted so far this year in one day.

Eagles usually arrive in north Idaho by mid-November to feed off of spawning-out Kokanee salmon. They peak in numbers by the end of the year and early January. Once the salmon supplies dwindle by mid-March, the eagles leave the area.

BLM biologists aren't sure where the eagles go after leaving north Idaho, but it is believed they are coming from Glacier National Park in Montana on their winter migration.

The heaviest concentration of eagles appears to be at Wolf Lodge Bay on Coeur d'Alene Lake, but eagles have also been spotted at other north Idaho lakes.

Owyhee deputies probe vandalism

GLENN'S FERRY (UPI) — Owyhee County deputies are investigating vandalism in the destruction of two rest rooms at the Bruno Dunes State Park.

Authorities said vandals broke the locks of the men and women rest rooms and apparently used an axe and .22 caliber shotgun to destroy two mirrors, six toilets, six sinks, and several urinals. They also chopped holes in partitions inside both rest rooms.

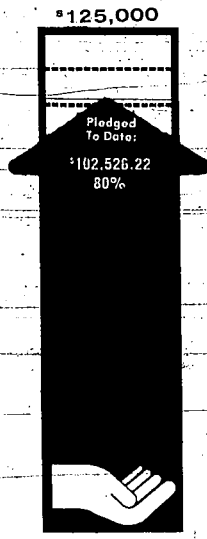
Deputies said the vandalism was done between Sunday night and Tuesday morning, when it was discovered. They said the damage, estimated at \$2,000, will take four to 10 weeks to repair.

Holiday season to remember

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The holiday season has been anything but joyful for Ray Baler.

Earlier this month, a fire destroyed Baler's home and most of his possessions. A week later, someone broke into his garage and stole his skis, some firewood and even siphoned gasoline out of his car.

To top it all off, Baler's auto was damaged in a traffic accident in Coeur d'Alene Christmas Day.



United Way

The United Way of Twin Falls has reached \$102,526.22, or about 80 percent of the \$125,000 goal, Del Hlanke, executive director, announces. Officials are anxious to complete the final contacts by the end of the year, since appropriations must be in to the 12 member agencies in January.

Portland power suit dismissed by judge

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The city of Portland's suit seeking to force Bonneville Power Administration to sell its cheap federally produced electricity was dismissed Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert N. Takasugi of Los Angeles, said. "The city cannot be harmed until it has made final arrangements to use Bonneville power."

He said the city could file a similar suit again.

Attorneys said they were unsure of Takasugi's meaning and sides at the court said he had left Portland after issuing the ruling.

One attorney for the city said the judge may have meant that Portland would have to develop the facilities to distribute power, make formal application to BPA and be rejected before filing another action.

The city filed its suit after asking BPA to allocate it a share of the lowest federal power which the agency distributes and being told no power was available for sale.

An attorney for BPA said if Portland had won the suit BPA would have been forced to reallocate its power supplies.

The law which established BPA in the 1930s as the agency to distribute hydroelectric power produced at federal hydroelectric projects required that BPA give preference in sale of power to publicly-owned utilities and cooperatives. Because of growing demands for power BPA has quit selling firm power to privately-owned utilities such as Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co. which serve Portland.

The city sought to establish that it had a right to power, either for

residential use as mentioned in one clause of the Bonneville Act, or as a public agency.

An attorney for the city explained, "Portland asked for a share of the pie and was told 'all the pie is eaten.'" Takasugi said he agreed with the city that there is no assurance Congress will pass a law reallocating the federal power and that the city has a right to bring a lawsuit.

Attorneys for the city had argued that the city "is willing to do whatever is needed to get Bonneville Power." They said, "If it needs to set up a municipal system it will do so. Knowing that Bonneville would deny our application, to spend a lot of money for a system would have been a mistake."

Also defendants in the action were more than 130 BPA customers.

Senator names temporary stand-in

NAMPA (UPI) — Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, who underwent open heart surgery Dec. 13, said Tuesday he may name his wife to replace him temporarily if he is not well by the Jan. 8 start of the 1978 Legislature.

An Idaho legislator is authorized to choose a temporary replacement with party leadership approval, Swenson said.

"I am holding in the wings the possibility that Mrs. Swenson might

sit for 10 days," he said. "I'm going to confer with leadership and see which we feel is best for the whole situation."

Swenson's wife, Dorothy said "If I do sit in, I'll have close communication with him on the important matters."

But Swenson, who was released from St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, said he is "feeling real good" considering what "went through."

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Kick to remember 'Best thing was said'

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For those of you out there who are a little worried about him, this is to assure you Mike Michel is coming out of it nicely although it goes without saying he won't be kicking any more footballs this year.

You remember what happened the last time he did three days ago. Poor fellow flubbed it.

What made it worse was that millions all over the country were watching him on TV and 49,447 others were focused on him alone at Atlanta Stadium.

With all those people staring at him and only 13 seconds left in the game, Mike Michel tried to kick a 33-yard field goal for the Philadelphia Eagles against the Atlanta Falcons and missed by inches.

Had the kick been good, the Eagles would've won the ball game 16-14 and gone on to meet the Rams in Los Angeles this Sunday. As it turned out, the Falcons were 14-13 winners, they face the Cowboys in Dallas this Saturday and the Eagles are all finished for the season.

Immediately after missing that try, Michel was instantly transformed into the unhappiest, most anguished man in all America.

Acting purely on instinct, he clutched both his ankles with his hands as if he somehow could invest some divine direction into them after the fact. Then he simply knelt and kept staring at the ground.

While he was doing that, completely oblivious to all the pandemonium around him and some of the crowd beginning to spill onto the field, one of the Atlanta players, linebacker Greg Brezina, walked over to Michel's side. Brezina's only purpose was to try to console the completely devastated Eagles' punter, who had never tried a field goal for them before and only had been designated to do so now because of a kick Mike Mayer, the team's regular place-kicker, was on the injured reserved list.

Seeking to comfort Michel, Brezina bent over him and extended his hands toward the kneeling Philadelphia punter, who actually touched him. The Falcons' linebacker was trying to convey the way he felt inside, attempting to explain he knew exactly how Michel felt and trying to soften his extreme distress somewhat.

I caught up with Greg Brezina just before he went out to practice Tuesday and asked him whether he had any objection to letting me know what he said to Michel last Sunday. He said he didn't have any objection at all and then repeated what he had told Michel.

"I said to him, 'Look, I don't know if you can understand what I'm about to say, but it doesn't really matter if you made the kick or missed it. What matters far more is if you have peace in your heart, which comes through Jesus Christ.'"

Michel nodded without saying anything. All he did was keep staring at the ground.

With 13 seconds remaining, there was a halt in play as officials sought to clear the field and get the fans back into the stands. Finally, they did and after the clock ran out, Brezina, who is the Falcons' elder statesman so to speak, having been with them 11 years, caught up with Michel again on the sidelines.

"I tried to explain to him what I was trying to say but I wasn't sure whether he heard me or not," said Brezina.

Michel heard every word Brezina said, and the reason I know that is because he told me so himself over the phone from Philadelphia.

"What bothers me," Michel said, "is that I feel I left without really letting him know how I felt about what he did for me. I never met Greg before. I just saw him on the news, though, I'd like to thank him for his words. Given the particular circumstances and the time, they probably were the most comforting thing that anyone can say to me. To have to do what he did then and there, when people were yelling and there was craziness all around, was a real example of a true brother, someone who took the trouble to go far beyond the meaning of the game. I believe in Jesus also."

Michel, who didn't join the Eagles until mid-October, said without a single exception, all of them were absolutely "magnificent" in their understanding of his failure.

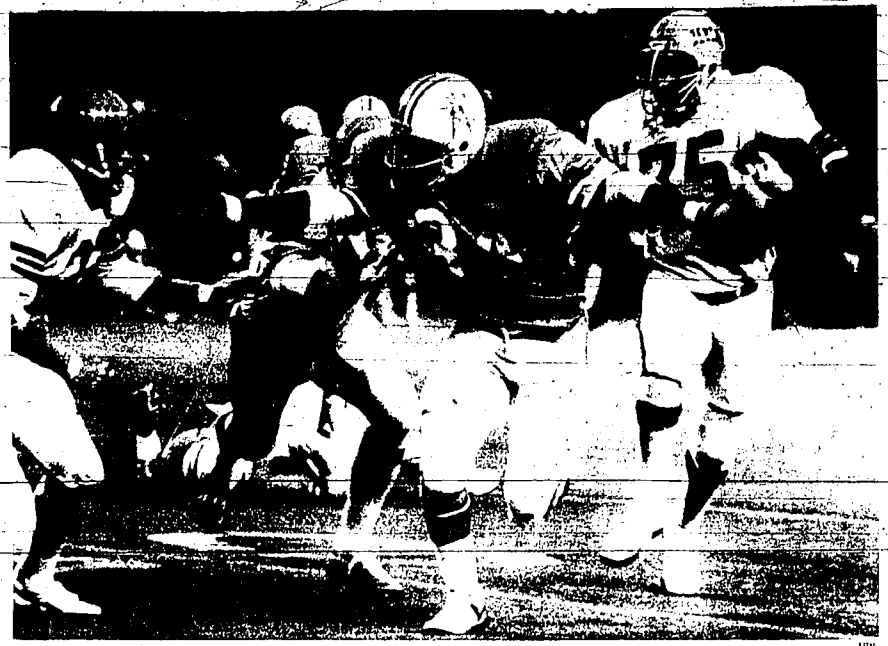
"I really found out the true meaning of the word 'teammates,'" he said. "I imagine I could go around the whole world, then start all over again, and I'd never find a better group of teammates than the fellows I've been privileged to play with. I feel I've become so close to them."

As for Greg Brezina, who calls the signals for Atlanta's defensive unit, he believes in miracles. He feels the Falcons will upset the Cowboys in Dallas Saturday.

"That will be miracle number six," he said.

No matter what, though, Brezina says the most important thing that has happened to him since he started his pro football career was his becoming a Christian seven years ago.

Doing that made me believe in biblical principle.



Earl Campbell, Houston's rookie running back and UPI's Rookie of the Year, gained 1,450 yards this year

Rushing leader, too Campbell top AFC rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell, Houston's rookie running back who waltzed and battered his way around and hitting defenders for a league-leading 1,450 yards in lifting the Oilers to their first playoff berth in nine years, Wednesday was selected by an overwhelming margin as United Press International's American Football Commentator Rookie of the Year for 1978.

Campbell, who scored 13 regular-season touchdowns and started in Houston's wild card playoff victory over Miami last Sunday, was chosen over 55 ballots cast by UPI's selection committee of 56 writers, four from each AFC city. John Jefferson, San Diego's flashy wide receiver, received the only other vote.

The Oilers knew they wanted Campbell — who won the Heisman Trophy Award in 1977 after a dazzling career at Texas — last spring, and they traded tight end Jimmy Giles and four draft choices to Tampa Bay April 21 for the right to pick first in the draft.

But the Oilers got even more than they bargained for. Before the season, Houston offensive coordinator Ken Shipp realized his team needed Campbell's talents.

"I saw seven films of him last year," said Shipp, "and defensive backs hated to see him come through the line. He can break a play, something we have not had."

Campbell, 23, was primarily responsible for bringing the Oilers something else they had not had for a long time — a postseason game.

With Campbell wearing down defenders and coming up with key third-down runs to keep winning drives alive, the Oilers went from 8-6 to 10-6 and increased their point production from 222 to 283.

"You don't appreciate him (Campbell) like us coaches do," Houston Coach Bum Phillips told reporters all season. "He doesn't just carry the football. He blocks like the devil when someone else is carrying."

More often than not, however, it was Campbell who was lugging the football — with 11 defenders vainly trying to bring down the 5-foot-11, 225-pounder, who became the first rookie since Jim Brown in 1957 to lead the NFL in rushing.

"I think the most important thing this year is that I come out every day and do my best on the football field," Campbell said. "I just want to go out and do my best. If my team wins, I want to be part of it. And when we lose, I want to be a part of it."

The losses have been sparse for the Oilers, who upset the Dolphins 17-9 to advance into the AFC semifinals this Sunday against New England. Campbell was ineffective in the first half, gaining only 16 yards on 12 carries, as the teams walked off tied 7-7. But, as he did repeatedly throughout his glorious rookie season, Campbell grew stronger as the game progressed, rushing for 68 second-half yards and the clinching touchdown.

Phillips said the Oilers' extra week of rest far outweighed the turmoil caused by a short-lived suspension of New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks last week.

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Rose Bowl heads nix microphones

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Rose Bowl coaches Bo Schembacher of Michigan and John Robinson of USC are adamant — they won't wear microphones.

"They made their feelings known at a news conference when asked about UCLA coach Terry Donahue's profanity that went out to the nation during Monday's Fiesta Bowl."

"I think it's been demonstrated that it's a failure," said Schembacher.

"I think it's a distraction," added Robinson. "I wouldn't want to do it."

USC will televise the Rose Bowl and that network had Donahue and Lou Holtz of Arkansas wear mikes during the Fiesta Bowl that ended in a 10-10 tie and embarrassment for Donahue.

Donahue muttered a popular but profane expression into his mike and was heard by millions of national television viewers.

Schembacher and Robinson also agreed they would favor the tie-breaker formula for the bowl game.

They said they felt the tie-between Arkansas and UCLA wasn't satisfactory to anybody.

USC has been installed as a six-point favorite over Michigan, which lost to Washington 27-20 in the 1978 Rose Bowl despite being a 14-point favorite.

After Michigan's arrival from Ann Arbor, the Wolverines stayed at Newport Beach and practiced four times without pads at UC Irvine. They worked out with pads Tuesday.

Schembacher said he was still concerned about his tailback situation. Roosevelt Smith, Buick Woolfolk and Harlan Huckleby are not at full strength, he noted.

Huckleby injured a knee in the Purdue game and did not play against Ohio State. Both Woolfolk and Smith were injured in the Ohio State game.

The Michigan coach said Huckleby, the Wolverines' No. 1 tailback, ran well in Tuesday's practice but that it still was doubtful if he will be ready to start against the Trojans.

"This is the best I have felt in a long time — since the Purdue game," Huckleby said of his workout. "I felt I would be 90 percent of full strength. I was lucky I didn't have to have an operation."

"But I won't know how well it is until I get up tomorrow morning. I hope to be able to play because this will be the last shot of my college career."

Huckleby has been hurt for the first two Rose Bowls. He did not play in 1978 and only in only two series in 1977.

Schembacher reiterated to reporters that he has great respect for USC, saying, "Southern Cal is the best team we will have played."

Red Miller jabs Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Denver Broncos Coach Red Miller may say he doesn't believe in trying to psyche out the opposition with a lot of pregame hype, but don't believe it for a minute.

Miller told reporters during a telephone news conference Wednesday the verbal jabs the Pittsburgh Steelers and Denver Broncos have been exchanging while preparing for Saturday's AFC playoff at Three Rivers Stadium are meaningless.

"Then in an abrupt about-face, he promptly sought to soften up the Steelers, who beat the Broncos, 21-17, in their regular season finale, by enumerating the advantages they will have in the game."

"All of the buildup of what people say will be settled on the field," Miller said when asked if he put the Steelers' printed statement about the game on Denver's bulletin board for inspiration.

"Everything like that melts into the background once the game starts. I think there's a tendency to overrate that kind of hoopla."

And, when asked if he would prefer to be playing New England instead of Pittsburgh Saturday, Miller responded, "I wouldn't tell you anyway. I'd die."

But Miller ruined the diplomacy of the above statement by adding, "I think the Pittsburgh Steelers are happy to be playing us because they think they can beat us." He said he based that statement on the very press clippings he had

NFL playoff schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL Playoff Schedule:	AFC (Houston at New England), 11 a.m. MST
Saturday, Dec. 30	NFC (Milwaukee at Los Angeles), 3 p.m. MST
Sunday, Jan. 1	AFC and NFC Championship Games, Sunday, Jan. 1
AFC (Denver at Dallas), 11 a.m. MST	Super Bowl XIII at Miami.
NFC (Atlanta at Dallas), 3 p.m. MST	
Dec. 31	Divisional Playoffs

dismissed as worthless "mental gymnastics."

Then, after saying the Steelers were too professional to be overconfident of Denver, Miller gave Pittsburgh several reasons to be just that.

"I don't think there's one key to stopping the Steelers," Miller said. "They're capable offensively of doing a lot of things. They have good running backs, a good offensive line, great receivers."

He said he thought the two teams were fairly equal defensively, then added, "but we're not nearly as

strong on offense as they are... We try to stress the team principle. Everyone tries to play in relation to everyone else, we don't have many stars on our team. I don't think we're as deep in personnel as the Steelers."

The Broncos will arrive in Pittsburgh Thursday and work out at Three Rivers Stadium Friday afternoon. Miller said "for the first time in 22 weeks, we don't have anybody on the injury list."

A Steelers spokesman said the chances that tight end Bennie Cunningham will play Saturday "have decreased" since Tuesday (when he was officially listed as questionable) and "probably will decrease further tomorrow." Cunningham, who missed the last 10 games with a knee injury, was the only Steeler who did not work out in pads Wednesday.

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Briefly in sports

Soldier Field renovation

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than \$3.5 million will be spent on renovating Soldier Field so the Chicago Bears can play there next year, but Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said Wednesday the renovation is only temporary and the city's special stadium committee will continue to seek financing for the construction of a new stadium.

Auto club race schedule

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The U.S. Auto Club Wednesday announced a 12-race schedule for its 1979 championship program, less than two weeks after a group of dissident car owners split with the veteran racing organization.

At the same time, USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway announced changes in the Speedway's 1979 entry blank to permit American stock production engines to be competitive for the Indianapolis 500 next May 27.

The change means assembly-line engines no bigger than those found in many passenger cars may be used to power the race cars in the million-dollar chase.

Pole vaulters competing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Tully, Dan Ripley and Earl Bell, all of whom have set records in the pole vault, head the Pacific Coast Club's contingent for the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field meet on Saturday, Jan. 20 at Madison Square Garden.

Slav scores upset

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Unseeded Ernie Husaric of Yugoslavia upset Bill Stanley of Rye, N.Y., the fourth-seeded player, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, to gain the Boys 14 Years and Under Division semifinals of the International Junior indoor tennis championships Wednesday.

Husaric, a 13-year-old who ranks first in his age group at home, scored the surprise victory after beating Ron Reiter of Woodbury, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2, in a third-round match earlier in the day.

Husaric joined the top three seeds in the semis, which will be played Saturday while the tournament now concentrates on the 16- and 18-year divisions for two days beginning Thursday.

Orr new assistant

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Orr has been named assistant general manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, the Hawks announced Wednesday.

Orr, 39, who retired as an active player Nov. 8 because of chronic knee problems, will assume many new and important responsibilities with the club, said Bob Pulford, general manager and coach.

Bell joins bowl game

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — University of Rhode Island defensive tackle Dick Bell is among 36 players selected to play in the 1979 Canadian-American Bowl Game at Tampa, Fla., Jan. 6.

Patena coach of year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — National Football League coaches polled by the Sporting News have chosen Jack Patena of the Seattle Seahawks the 1978 Coach of the Year, the Sporting News said today.

Allen's perspective different

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Football League calls it parity, George Allen has another name for it: mediocrity.

Allen, the departed head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, has had a season to observe professional football and he's not sure he likes what he sees.

In Allen's 12 seasons as a head coach with the Rams and the Washington Redskins, his teams compiled a 16-47-5 record, a 70% winning percentage, and made the NFL playoffs seven times. He turned two losing franchises into instant winners.

"As I've gone around this year," he remarked, "I've seen a growing need for discipline and organization. More so this year than ever — and I don't know the reason why — there seems to be a lot of mediocrity in the entire league."

"Some people have said that the new 16-game schedule is the reason. I don't believe so. Whether you play 10 or 16 games, you still have to have discipline and organization."

Allen, 56, likes to do things his own way. He believes football games are won by hard work and more hard work. He was fired by Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom in a classic confrontation of two strong-willed men.

When Allen was named head coach of the Rams by Rosenbloom Feb. 1, a lot of wise old NFL sages shook their heads. It was a marriage that couldn't work, they contended. On Aug. 17, Rosenbloom fired Allen after the Rams were off to an 0-2 exhibition start.

So Allen has been on the outside looking in this season, delivering his opinions as a color commentator on CBS-TV. He is bitter about Rosenbloom's decision, Rosen's show.

In an interview in Allen's million-dollar Rancho Palos Verdes home overlooking the Pacific Ocean, the former Ram head coach prominently displayed a framed photograph of Rosenbloom and himself.

At the time of Allen's firing in August, a player revolt was brewing. The Rams, a team that won five straight NFC West titles under Chuck Knox but failed to make it to the Super Bowl, simply didn't want to work as hard as Allen wanted them to.

"I like to think that the next job I have," he said, "will be with an organization where everybody will be committed to going the Super Bowl."

"I'm talking about the entire organization — not just the players and the coaches. I'm talking about the business manager, the trainers, the doctors, the secretaries, the scouts."

"I'm talking about people who will work noon and night to achieve that goal and not think about the other person making \$100 a month more than they are. So what? There's more in your life than just collecting a check and going home to drink a beer and watching television."



Hawks' Dan Roundfield (32) stumbles and heads to the floor against Spurs

Atlanta downs San Antonio for 10th straight home win

ATLANTA (UPI) — Led by John Drew's 29 points, the Atlanta Hawks held off a furious San Antonio rally to defeat the Spurs 115-107 Wednesday night.

It was the Hawks' 10th consecutive victory at home and the Spurs' first loss in nine games.

Hot shooting by the Hawks through three quarters sent Atlanta into the final quarter with a 25-point lead, 100-75. But the Spurs mounted a charge and outscored the Hawks 12-2 at the start of the fourth quarter to pull within eight points in the final minute of play.

At the half Atlanta had a 68-54 lead and expanded it to eight unanswered points early in the third period. Atlanta's Eddie Johnson followed Drew in Hawks' scoring with 21 and George Gerwin was high for San Antonio with 26.

New York 115, New Jersey 104

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo scored 31 points, overshadowing a 41-point effort by Bernard King Wednesday night, leading the New York Knicks to a 115-104 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

A sellout of 9,061 at the Rutgers Athletic Center watched as McAdoo scored 24 second-half points to eliminate any possibility of the Nets overcoming a 52-46 halftime New York lead.

For New Jersey, John Williamson had 24 points and Eric Money had 23. Toby Knight and Earl Monroe both had 17 for New York, with Marvin Webster chipping in with 15 and Ray Williams 13.

The Nets led at the end of the third period, 84-83, but New York took complete charge in the final period, in which McAdoo scored 11 points. Mike Richardson tallied seven in the final period for New York.

Detroit 131, Houston 119

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — M.L. Carr scored a career-high 35 points and Kevin Porter had a team record 23 assists Wednesday night to help the Detroit Pistons bounce back from the most lopsided defeat in their history with a 131-119 victory over the Houston Rockets.

The Pistons, who dropped a 143-84 decision Tuesday night to the Milwaukee Bucks, took command early and built a 41-29 first-quarter lead on the strength of Carr's 15 points.

Detroit padded its advantage to 58-35 midway through the second quarter before the Rockets narrowed the gap to 68-53 at the intermission. The Pistons shot 62 percent from the field

to achieve season scoring highs in scoring in the first quarter and the first half.

Bob Lanier had 29 points, Long 22 and Porter 20 for the Pistons. Mike Newlin's 19 points were high for Houston and Tomjanovich finished with 18.

Philadelphia 122, Indiana 110

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collier poured in 25 points and substitute Henry Bibby added 21 more to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 122-110 victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night.

Leading 34-29 early in the second period, the 76ers scored 12 straight points to build up a 46-29 advantage on a jumper by Bibby with 5:49 left in the quarter. Julius Erving's two-free throws with 20 seconds left gave Philadelphia its biggest lead of the game at 64-42.

Johnny Davis and Mike Bantom led a Pacers comeback in the third quarter when Indiana closed within 80-73 on a Davis jumper. Collins and Erving combined for seven points and the Pacers never again threatened.

Erving added 15 for Philadelphia while James Edwards had 23. Ricky Sobers 21 and Davis 21 for the Pacers. Sobers led his consecutive free-throw streak ended at 47 when he missed in the first quarter.

Scores and stats

National Basketball Assoc

Table with columns for Eastern Division, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, and Pacific Division. Rows list teams like Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, etc., with W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

National Hockey League

Table with columns for Patrick Division, Norris Division, Adams Division, and West Division. Rows list teams like NY Islanders, Philadelphia, NY Rangers, etc., with W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA, and other stats.

NBA scores

Table listing NBA game scores and results, including Indiana vs Houston, Philadelphia vs Detroit, and San Antonio vs Atlanta.

College basketball

Table listing college basketball game scores and results, including Wake Forest vs Duke, and other matchups.

Football

Table listing football game scores and results, including New York vs Philadelphia, and other matchups.

'Big Four' heads this week's bowl games

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL The seemingly perpetual flow of college bowl games, which this year gives viewers a four-day respite after Christmas, starts again Friday night when the Clemson faces Ohio State in the Gator Bowl; continues on New Year's Eve with No. 20 Stanford taking on seventh-ranked Georgia in the Bluebonnet Bowl, and gets into full swing with the Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Rose Bowls all set for Monday, New Year's Day.

ranked Penn State (11-0) and second-rated Alabama (9-1) will be the deciding game for the national championship. But to Charles White and the rest of the USC Trojans, the Rose Bowl against 10-1 Michigan (NBC, 2:45 p.m.) will be just as important.

Sugar Bowl after the 1975 season, said his team was healthy and in good shape for the Sugar Bowl rematch in New Orleans.

champion coming out of the Orange Bowl (NBC, 6 p.m.). The Missouri Tigers took care of that when they upset Nebraska in the last game of the season.



Orange Bowl Queen Barbara Bowers welcomes Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne to Miami

Oklahoma, Nebraska Third game possible?

MIAMI (UPI) — Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney says he thinks maybe there should be a third game between the Cornhuskers and Oklahoma this season.

"If Oklahoma wins this time, we're going to try to get a best two-out-of-three game in Tokyo or something," he joked. "After all, we're one up on 'em now."

Nebraska and Oklahoma will meet for the second time this year in the Orange Bowl game Monday night.

'Some people think this is a grudge match, but our players don't feel that way and I'm sure Oklahoma's don't either.'

In a rematch unprecedented for the two teams and for the event, Nebraska won their first meeting Nov. 11, 1974.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said he didn't think a rematch was right at the time when it was announced, but added: "A lot of things can happen in six weeks, and we're looking forward to playing."

As he has all week, Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne says the same tune.

"Some people seem to think this is a grudge match, but our players and coaches don't feel that way and I'm sure Oklahoma doesn't either," he said. "But there certainly is a degree of frustration on our part. We haven't beat them but once in six or seven years."

Osborne, whose bowl record is 4-1, was introduced at a Wednesday luncheon as the only coach ever to have a chance to defeat Oklahoma twice in one year.

"This is the best football team I've had in the six years since I've been head football coach," Osborne said. "The players are dedicated, tough and physical. We don't have the overall team speed that some teams do, but we have accomplished some things."

"This is the best defensive football team we've had in a long time, but Oklahoma is the fastest football team we ever played against," Osborne said.

"We are a good team with quickness and speed," agreed Switzer, "but there's one thing that concerns me. We're not the biggest and strongest football team."

"We allow too many big gains on first downs, too many second and fives, Nebraska's a big strong team and I think you'll see a great football game," Switzer said.

St. Louis Cardinal Coach Bud Wilkinson, former head coach at Oklahoma, became the eighth person inducted into the Orange Bowl hall of honor. Wilkinson has appeared in the Orange Bowl five times, more than any other coach, and shares the record for most wins with Devaney with four against one loss.

Quarterbacks to be feature of annual Blue-Gray game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Like most college all-star games, the 41st annual Blue-Gray Classic Friday is expected to provide a showcase for quarterbacks noted for their passing ability.

This year, the nation's second oldest all-star game has two of the country's premier passers in Michigan State's Ed Smith and Mississippi State's Dave Marler.

"The passing game is a lot easier to put in than a running game and that's probably the type of game you'll see," said South receiver Jeffrey Morgan of Alabama State. "The quarterbacks here are just super. They put something on the ball every time they throw it and they seem to be very consistent."

Coach Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist and Vince Gibson of Louisville will coach the Gray team, while Dartmouth's Joe Yuckin and Brigham Young's Lavell Edwards will direct the Blue squad in the nationally televised (Midwest) game.

"We really feel like we have the two best passing quarterbacks in the country in this game," said former

Wake Forest Coach Chuck Mills, executive director of the game. Smith, a 6-foot, 171-pound Pittsburgh native, paced the Spartans to a tie for the Big-Ten championship by hitting on 169 of 292 passes for 2,228 yards and 20 touchdowns. Marler, who went to Mississippi State as a non-scholarship kicking specialist, moved to quarterback as a senior and led the Southeastern-Conference, in-passing yardage.

The 6-1, 195-pound native of Forest, Miss., completed 163 passes for 2,423 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Blue-receivers include John Spagnola, a 6-4 wide receiver from Yale who caught 41 passes for four touchdowns, and Brigham Young's Mike Christler, who caught 44 passes during the 1978 season.

Top wide receivers for the South are expected to be Mississippi's Curtis Weathers, who played tight end for the Rebels, and Morgan, who had an average gain on each catch of 24 yards.

Penn State Lions planning no 'Gimmicks' for Monday

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno says his top-ranked Nittany Lions are in fine physical form and emotionally prepared to battle second-ranked Alabama for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl.

"Everybody's in great shape," Paterno said Tuesday as he and most of the squad arrived by chartered jet from Harrisburg, Pa. "We'll play loose and have fun down here."

"We had four practices up home that really concentrated on Alabama. All we'll need are three or four down here."

Penn State left snow and freezing temperatures in Pennsylvania to find 60-degree weather and fair skies in New Orleans.

The team was met by Sugar Bowl officials, a high school band and 50 to 60 Penn State followers waving blue and

white banners. A few of the players arrived earlier on direct flights from their home towns and joined the others for the bus ride to their downtown hotel.

The Lions' first practice since breaking for Christmas last Thursday was held three hours later in Tulane Stadium. All workouts will be closed except for brief intervals to let news photographers take pictures of the players.

"I think you get a better intensity if you don't have a lot of people around," Paterno said.

He also said quarterback Chuck Fusina, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, will direct the same type of offense that made Penn State the only unbeaten major college during the regular season.

Georgia, Stanford to clash

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Georgia Bulldogs, who haven't won once in their past three bowl appearances, arrive in Houston today and continue a rigid schedule by working in one more practice session at the Astrodom than their Bluebonnet Bowl foe, Stanford.

On a trip earlier this month, Georgia head coach Vince Dooley said he wanted his team to practice on the carpeted, flat surface and before the noisy scoreboard display as much as possible before the Sunday night game.

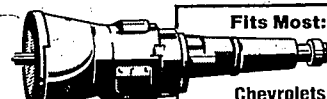
Stanford arrives tonight and the Cardinals will have the first of their two workouts on Friday morning. The Bulldogs will practice three times on the artificial surface.

Only about a crowd of 42,000 is expected in the 51,000-seat Astrodom despite the presence of SEC star Willie McClendon and Stanford's NCAA passing leader, quarterback Steve Dils.

Stanford has won its last three post-season games including a 24-14 win over LSU in the 1977 Sun Bowl, but Georgia has not won a bowl since 1973.

"Playing indoors with controlled weather conditions should be great for our offense," Stanford coach Bill Walsh said. However, some quarterbacks find it hard to adjust to a field that is not elevated down the middle of the field.

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Magazine says TV picks games

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — TV Guide magazine says the three major television networks have a significant voice in what college teams play in post-season bowl games.

In its Dec. 30 issue, the magazine said the networks, under lucrative long-term contracts to televise bowl games, remain in constant communication with bowl committees to insure they select the best teams.

"Everything the networks do, and want you to do, is judged on the Nielsen ratings," a middle-level bowl director said. "The networks want you to get the big-name team, the highest-ranked team."

"But even when you get the highest-ranked team, they might not be too happy. High-ranked to them means a team with a national reputation. If Alabama is 7-4, they would rather have Alabama than a school called Mississippi Southern at 10-0."

A 1976 controversy grew out of ABC's offering top-ranked Pittsburgh a regional telecast in exchange for selecting the Sugar Bowl, which it was televising. ABC officials contended the offer was not an inducement, but to televise it was an important

factor, since ABC used its position as the college football network "to the detriment of all competitors — a unique bargaining position that, in itself, raises all sorts of anti-trust overtones."

The article said directors of the bowls, other than the four big ones on New Year's Day, are more vulnerable to network policy, such as changing times for the specific games.

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'Old pros' play in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — It's rare that a bowl game features two quarterbacks who have both taken part in the same bowl contest before.

It's even rarer when both of those quarterbacks have both been winners in the same bowl game, but that's the case this year with Danny Davis and Joe Montana.

Davis quarterbacked the Houston Cougars to a triumph over Maryland in the Cotton Bowl two seasons ago and Montana was the big winner last year when Notre Dame knocked off Texas for the national championship.

The two will face each other in Monday's Cotton Bowl (CBS, 2 p.m. EST), but neither seems to be quite as worked up about things this time around.

"My first reaction is that I am not quite as wide-eyed," said Davis, who sat out most of last season with an injury. "The big thing this time is that we're playing Notre Dame. Anything you play a team like Notre Dame — with the patency and the color — it is exciting."

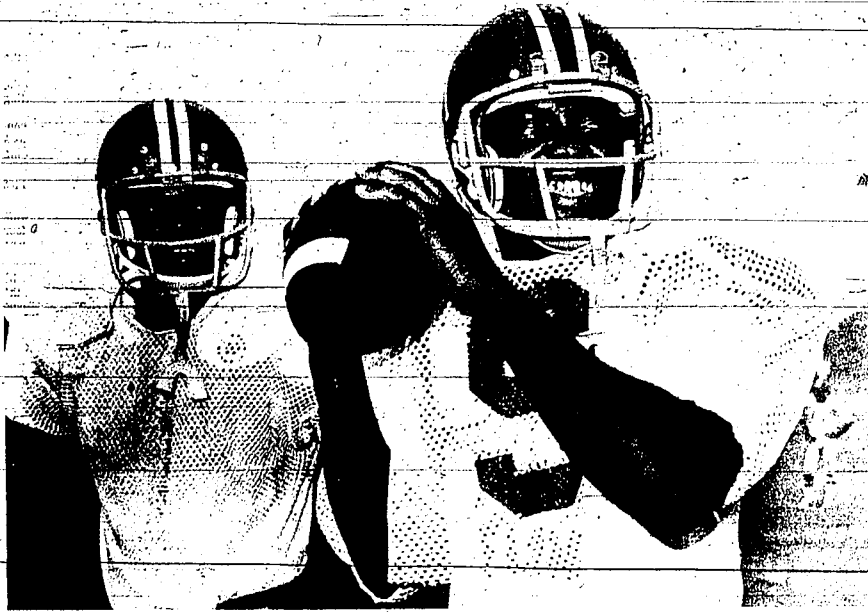
Montana, meanwhile, can look fondly back on last year. "Yes, you could say our trip here is full of happy memories," said the Notre Dame quarterback. "I don't know if it will be quite the same this time. Last year our workouts were so intense that by game time everybody was upset and mad at each other."

Davis, who played his high school football in Dallas and who sold popcorn and peanuts in the stadium on game days during his youth, is an outspoken type who — at least up to now — has had a habit of hunking up any big talk.

When few people gave Houston any chance at all to have a winning season in 1975 — its first year in the SWC — the Cougars won the conference title under the guidance of Davis and captured the Cotton Bowl crown as well.

Houston went into a mild slump late in the season after the conference title and Cotton Bowl berth were all but wrapped up. Tech upset Houston, 27-23, and the Cougars' season ended only 100 yards from the end zone.

"The trouble was that, after we beat Texas we were sitting around talking about who we might play in the Cotton Bowl and where we might be ranked," said Davis.



University of Houston quarterbacks, starter Danny Davis (L) and Delrick Brown, work out

U.S., Canada lose junior hockey matches

KARLSTAD, Sweden (UPI) — Both the United States and Canada were beaten Wednesday in the opening matches of the 1978 World Junior Hockey Championships.

A goal by Dusan Pacek with only 34 seconds left in the game enabled Czechoslovakia to edge the U.S. 3-2 at Karlstad, while Canada, which looked bad in a 5-0 exhibition loss to Finland last week, dropped a 3-1 decision to the Finns at Karlstad.

The U.S. rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the first period to draw even on goals by Aaron Broten of Rosseau, Minn., and Jeff Brownschilde of East Amherst, N.Y. Miroslav Frycer and Jan Jansko had scored the first two Czech goals.

Gary Lupul gave Canada a 1-0 lead

after 48 seconds of the second period, but less than two minutes later Kari Jalonen scored for Finland and Jarmo Makitalo then got the winner 10 minutes later. Makitalo also scored the final goal with 15 seconds left to play.

The first round of the eight-team event is being played in two groups, with the U.S., Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and Norway meeting at Karlstad, and Canada, Finland, West Germany and Sweden playing at Karlstad.

The top two finishers in each group will qualify for the finals.

In other games, Sweden beat West Germany 5-2 while the Soviet Union gave Norway a 17-0 whacking.

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Invitational

BSU defends title in tourney tonight

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University hosts its second Invitational basketball tournament beginning tonight. The Boise club will be defending its title against Cal State-Los Angeles, Midwestern University and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Boise State currently is riding a three-game winning streak after losing seven in a row at the start of the season. The tournament will be the last action for the Broncos before they begin Big Sky competition Jan. 8. In opening round action, Boise tangles with Los Angeles State following the Midwestern-Cal Poly game.

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Frazier, Cavaliers arguing

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The off-again, on-again feud between Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch and guard Walt Frazier is on again.

A few weeks ago, Frazier, who has been hobbled by a chronic foot problem, announced he was going to New York to see a "really good doctor."

The once-legendary backcourt wizard strongly implied he was not receiving the treatment he wanted from Cleveland team physicians and had himself examined by Dr. John Marshall of New York.

"I get tired of reading where I'm faking it. I get tired of my foot hurting," Frazier said. "They (Cavs physicians) take X-rays and they never find anything. It's like I'm telling a lie."

"Dr. Marshall shot my foot full of dye and he found a stress fracture," Frazier said.

Asked to comment on Frazier's remarks, Fitch said, "I resent that. Our doctors are all stars in the NBA. They are the best in the league. We called Dr. Marshall and he didn't say Frazier had a stress fracture. And our doctors didn't find any."

The coach added, "I know the foot is sore. Threshold of pain is a mental thing. Some guys can play with pain." The 33-year-old Frazier injured his foot in Chicago last season and missed the last two months of the regular season and the playoffs. He hurt the foot again on Nov. 4 at San Diego and soon after was put on the injured list. He hasn't played since then.

Frazier began coming to Cavalier home games, but hasn't been seen on the bench in recent contests at Richfield Coliseum.

When it was suggested to Fitch that Frazier might never play again for Cleveland, the coach replied, "That's obvious, isn't it?"

Frazier has a \$400,000 annual salary, on a contract that runs through next year.

Fitch obtained Frazier as compensation when guard Jim Cleamons signed with the New York Knicks. The Cavaliers lost the San Diego Clippers Thursday night at Richfield.

U.S. names 1979 team

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team named today four members of its women's cross-country squad who will compete in Nordic World Cup races during the next month in East and West Germany and in Switzerland.

Rob Kiesel, head cross-country coach, said Alison Owen-Spencer, 25, Anchorage, Alaska, "heads the team, based on her two winning performances at Telemark, Wis., in the first 1979 Nordic World Cup races."

"Last week Alison easily defeated Norwegian and Swedish stars who last year were in the top 10 in the FIS World Championships," Kiesel said. "Now she will go against the FIS medal winners from the Soviet Union and Finland, as well as the top skiers from East Germany and Czechoslovakia."

"If she continues to ski as she did at Telemark, Alison can easily finish in the top 10 in these next three Nordic World Cup series."

Joining Owen-Spencer on the European trip are: Leslie Bancroft, 19, Paris Hill, Me.; Pat Engberg, 28, Seattle; and Lindsay Putnam, 19, West Newbury, Vt.

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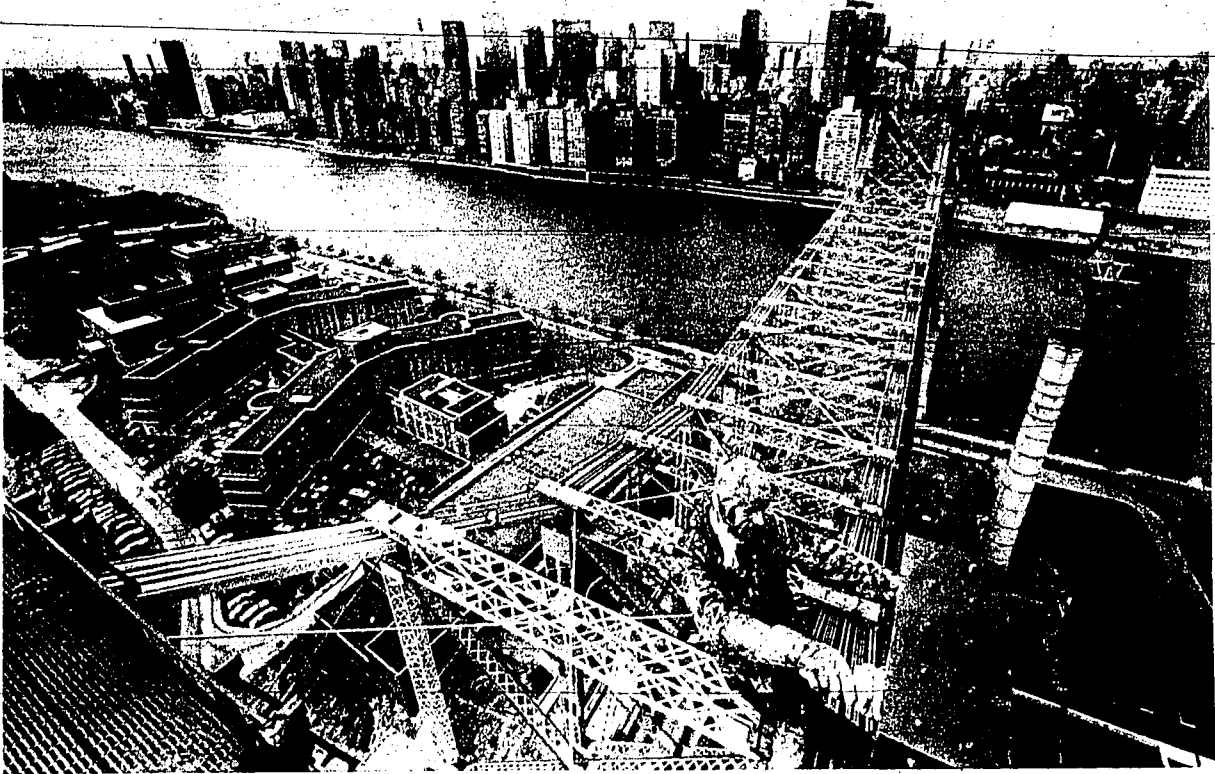
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Angelo Begonia has a great view of the New York skyline, but his eyes are on his work as he paints the Queensboro bridge above Roosevelt Island

The bridge painters



Wind sometimes hampers this kind of work

Not everyone has such a good view on the job

By United Press International
Somebody has to do the job.

You just can't let a bridge alone and hope the rust won't weaken it.

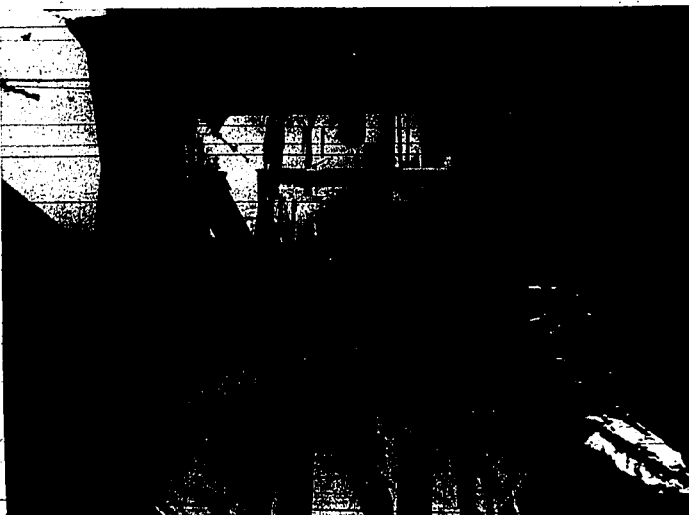
And so, enter the bridge painters, shown here working on New York's Queensboro bridge, better known as the 59th Street Bridge, high above the East River.

Work on the bridge has begun under a \$3.34 million public works grant contract with tentative completion deadline of August 1979.

The contractor estimates that it will take 32,000 gallons of red lead to prime the bridge.



The main supports of the bridge get a brushing



Chris Galanis puts his art to work on one of the inside girders



Minisa Crumbo stands before giant painting on Moscow wall

American Indian artist finds no trouble reaching Soviets

By GEORGE BOOSEY
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The first American Indian artist to display her work in the Soviet Union says she had no trouble communicating with Soviet artists because art is a common medium.
The one-person art show, featuring 33 paintings by Minisa Crumbo opened Dec. 1 in Moscow. The cultural exchange art show will visit several other Soviet cities before closing.
Miss Crumbo, 36, daughter of Oklahoma artist Woody Crumbo, said the purpose of her art show and the cultural exchange program was "to keep the channels of information and communication open between the people at the cultural level, the social level."
She said she had no trouble from the Soviet government in her meetings with Soviet artists.
"For the most part, art is a free ground," she said. "The people are

open to me as a person.
She said Soviet artists are "like artists everywhere, they are dealing with life and expression," she said.
Miss Crumbo said she also had no difficulty communicating with Soviet art lovers.
"They (the Soviets) are very interested in the culture of the American Indian," she said.
After Moscow, the show visits Leningrad; Kiev; Tbilisi, Georgia, and Armenia.
"It will go on for probably six months," Miss Crumbo said.
Miss Crumbo, a Creek-Pawnee, who maintains residences in Tulsa and Taos, N.M., said this year's trip was her second visit to Moscow and gave her a chance to visit the famed Alexander Pushkin Museum in Moscow.
"I made a presentation of one of my drawings to the museum," she said.

The museum, famed for its collection of French Impressionist work, now includes a charcoal and pastel drawing of Solomon McCombs, a Creek Indian artist who lives in Tulsa.

Stalin lives in memory 25 years after death

MOSCOW (UPI) — One of the prized possessions of an American foreign service officer who recently left Moscow hung above his desk. A picture browned with age in an oval frame, the glass convex, like an antique picture of great-great-grandparents.
The man in the picture had a shock of black-brown hair combed straight back. He wore a moustache worthy of a walrus. His name was Josef Stalin.
Stalin's 80th birthday on Dec. 21 will no doubt pass generally unobserved — except in his native Georgia.
Some certainly will make a pilgrimage to the walls of the Kremlin, where his body lies in an unspectacular grave marked with a blue-gray marble bust.
Josef V. Stalin has been dead since March of 1953. But the man who used to stretch pictures of savage wolves and who played his own savage role in Soviet history lives on in memory.
"To most of the world, the name is synonymous with terror. Some remember him as a butcher, one of those dark figures who leaves not a mark on history so much as a bloody red smudge."
But in the Soviet Union, people who will also remember him as a butcher, one of those dark figures who leaves not a mark on history so much as a bloody red smudge.
Despite those occurrences, the Kremlin has done a credible job of rewriting history. Once every town had its Stalin statues.

who brought the motherland through troubled times.
Stalin is still a big draw in Soviet Georgia, the only place in Soviet Union where the Kremlin dares not trifle with his memory. He is the hometown boy made good in Gori, the town of 50,000 where he was born.
They have a Stalin museum in Gori, and Stalin Streets and Stalin Avenues. Just outside the railroad station, there is a picture of Stalin. There is also a 60-foot high statue of Stalin.
The American diplomat got his prized picture of Stalin in Georgia. It is one of the few places in the Soviet Union where Stalin memorabilia can be unofficially purchased.
Stalin pops up in the strangest of places.
Photographers covering last summer's trial of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky rushed after a tractor-trailer that passed nearby. A portrait of Stalin rested on the front windshield.
One reporter recently told of an old man selling home-made calendars carrying Stalin's picture on an overnight train ride to Moscow.
A year ago, Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov mentioned as the figure of Stalin in a discussion that Stalin was the 6,000 man with the expression of a smile peering from the oval picture frame of memory.
The glass over the picture broke out the worst, leaving a man viewed not as a butcher but as a strong leader

Double trouble snares holiday party drinkers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Hosts and hostesses for New Year's Eve parties were warned today to be on the lookout for double trouble, because now more than in the past guest couples could both turn up drunk by the end of the night.

Dr. Gail G. Milgram, professor of education at the Center, and Lender, its historian, said, the problem of drunken couples is more severe during this holiday season.
Meanwhile, Dr. Luther A. Cloud, president of the National Council on Alcoholism, said, "Find someone to drive these home" — when asked what the party-giver ought to do when a couple arrives together to drink at a social gathering.

Preventing over-drinking is the party-giver's first responsibility, according to Cloud, who also is Vice President and Medical Director of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.
"If you come to my house and you get drunk and I let you drive off and you have an accident, I would feel responsible," he said.
Cloud said signals telegraphing a drunken condition vary from person to person, some obvious and some not so obvious.
They include:
"Passing out. The guest who does that will sleep it off.
"Arguing or fistfights. A person

doesn't go to a party to argue or fight."
"Coordination trouble. Spilling a drink or knocking things over or weaving. Brain centers that govern musculo-skeletal operations are knocked out."
"Throwing up — 'a sick drunk.'"
What if a guest drinks huge amounts and seems to have a hollow, staring look of the above effects?
"You've got an alcoholic on your hands," Cloud said.
If the alcoholic isn't showing any signs, can't he drive home safely?
"It's risky, according to Cloud. The alcoholic might be able to drive but his judgment is impaired. As his tolerance to alcohol diminishes, he may not be able to judge when to pass, what to do at cross streets, or how far away other cars are."
"The alcoholic, compared to a non-alcoholic drunk, will be able to find his way to his car, put the key in and drive off," Cloud explained when asked to compare the two types of drunks.
"If I were to drink as much alcohol as an alcoholic at the same party, I wouldn't be able to find my car."

No jobless benefits for alcoholics

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Commonwealth Court says alcoholics must suffer the consequences if they lose their jobs because of their drinking habits.
The court ruled that alcoholics can not collect unemployment benefits by claiming they suffer from a disease that prevents them from working.
The action came in the case of Thomas Mooney of Philadelphia, who was fired from his job as a janitor just before Christmas in 1975 because his drinking allegedly caused him to miss a week's work.
According to the state Unemploy-

ment Compensation Board of Review, Mooney was in an alcoholic stupor for several days and did not report for work or report off from work at the Diagnostic and Rehabilitation Center in Philadelphia.
The board also noted Mooney was a victim of a "disease known as chronic alcoholism."
Mooney did not dispute the findings of the board, according to the decision filed by Commonwealth Court.
Instead, Mooney said if he was the victim of a disease, as the board said he was, he could not then be held

responsible for not reporting for work.
Commonwealth Court, in upholding the board's decision to deny benefits to Mooney, quoted from a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court decision in which the high court said there was no agreement on whether alcoholism was a disease or not.
Mooney "knew that the only cure for his disease was to completely abstain from alcohol, yet he nevertheless 'decided' to take that first drink. Claimant must now bear the responsibility for that decision," the court ruled.

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Chinese beer, vodka imports planned by wine distributor

By BOBBY RAY MILLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — First it was airplanes, grain, oil-drilling equipment and Coca-Cola.

From the suitcase of new trade with China comes this latest development: The makers of Manschewitz wines will import Chinese beer and vodka into this country.

Monarch Wine Co. of Brooklyn announced Tuesday it has signed an exclusive long-term contract to import Chinese beer and vodka into the United States.

The beer, "Tsingtao," bears the name of the city where it is brewed, and is generally considered the best of the regional beers brewed in China. It will go on sale in the United States about May 1, using the vast marketing system built for distribution of the sweet Manschewitz wines.

Because China is an "unfavored" trade nation, heavy import taxes will make the alcoholic drinks relatively high-priced. The "Tsingtao" vodka will sell for about \$9 a bottle, and the beer for about 75 cents a bottle.

A spokesman said that within five years, the company expects to sell 1 million cases of Chinese beer and 20,000 cases of Chinese vodka each year.

The company said it has provided and will continue to provide technical advice to the Chinese in their brewing operations.

Chester C. Moss, director of opera-

tions for Monarch, first went to China two years ago, to look into the possibility of importing Chinese wines or alcoholic beverages.

"You can get an occasional beer in Chinatown. It's usually from Hong Kong. China is the only major country not represented among the importers of alcoholic beverages," Moss said.

"I went to Peking. I ran into an American journalist there and asked him for advice. He told me to be courteous, to tell the truth, and, above all, to be patient."

"I took his advice and I'd pass it along to anybody else who deals with the Chinese. They're the best negotiators around. But you must be courteous, you must tell them the truth and you must be patient."

Moss said he first toured several Chinese brewing operations and later made suggestions.

"I suggested several changes. A change in their labels for the American market. A way to pre-saturize the beer. How to get bottles filled to a uniform height," Moss said.

Company representatives were summoned back to China this year in September to discuss a possible contract.

"We saw other distillers there, so we knew we weren't the only ones who wanted a contract. We'd done a lot of research and even had our presenta-

tion translated into the Mandarin dialect so they could read it in their native language.

"We were sent to Tsingtao to negotiate. It's the only city where their brewery has the capacity for exports. Even though it's a city of over 1 million, there is no airport there. It was a 16-hour train ride away. We went first class. There were four of us in a compartment. It was right out of the 'Shanghai Express,' sliding doors and everything.

"But after two and a half weeks of hard bargaining, we reached an impasse. It was a sad day for us when we got back on the train for the 16-hour return trip to Peking. We were very disappointed. Then a Chinese photographer on the train told us that when we got back to Peking, negotiations would resume.

"It was our first lesson in patience," Moss said.

But negotiations broke down in Peking, too. "We were ready to get on a plane and come back home, empty-handed.

"It was at 4:30 on a Friday afternoon, and I decided to make one last phone call to see if they'd negotiate again. They agreed, so we got together again Saturday morning, and finally on the following Tuesday, we signed a contract.

"They taught us another lesson in patience," Moss said.



Debra Mazzaresse shows Chinese beer, wine products

You gotta puff his cigarette

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The inventor who pioneered lightweight aluminum car trim has come up with a new product — a cigarette that doesn't smoke unless it's puffed.

Charles Cohn, 77, says his invention will cut down on about 95 percent of the cigarette smoke that fills restaurants, homes or public places and eventually finds its way into the lungs of smokers and non-smokers alike.

The invention Cohn has patented is "Colite," a sodium silicate that is 50 percent water. Brushed on cigarette paper in strips, the chemical prevents the tobacco from burning unless puffed.

Cohn said his tasteless, odorless, harmless invention would render unnecessary laws in nearly 30 states banning smoking in public places because no one would notice the smoke.

Government tests in 1973 also showed that the smoke from Cohn's cigarettes — he has conducted tests with practically every brand available — emits about 60 percent less tar and about 43 percent less nicotine than untreated cigarettes.

Cohn said his idea was rejected by the major cigarette companies because they only want ideas from their own laboratories. He is looking for sponsors to promote his idea and "share a \$30 million royalty with me."

Ellis Island faces cutoff of water line

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Ellis Island, once the arrival point for millions of immigrants in New York Harbor, may find its water turned off in a dispute over ferrying people to the historic site.

The threat to cut off drinking water to the island came from Water Thomas F.X. Smith, who is angry over a National Park Service plan to suspend ferry operations between the monument and Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

The park service explained that the state of New Jersey decided to assign the only 300-passenger boat available to travel between Jersey City and Liberty Island, home of the Statue of Liberty, cutting out Ellis Island.

What makes Smith angry is that ferry service to both islands would continue from the Battery in Manhattan.

"We have the obligations and they (New York City) have the services," he said, referring to the regular boat trips that are made between Manhattan and the two islands.

"I can turn it (the water) off like I turn a faucet off in the sink," Smith said, adding "we are tired" of living "second hand" to New York City.

Jersey City also supplies electricity and telephone service to Ellis Island.

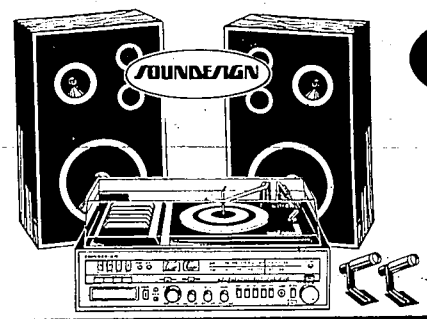
Passing word legal

MADRID (UPI) — Dissemination of information about birth control became legal in Spain Tuesday with the publication of amendments to the penal code.

The sale of birth control devices has been legal in Spain since the 1960s and the country is one of the biggest consumers of birth control pills in Europe.



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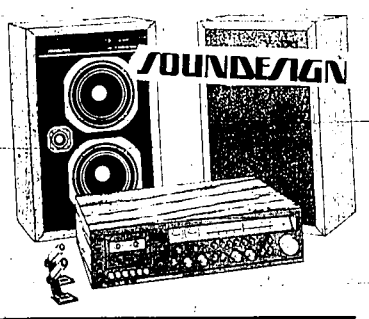


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Peru's legendary train climbs highest route

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — If the trains of Peru's Central Railroad had wings, they would be celebrating "Forestry Day."

The daily trip between Lima on the coast and the provincial capital of Huanuco in the central Andes Mountains reaches an altitude of 15,701 feet and sends inexperienced travelers staggering for a few head-clearing gasps every time the train reaches a level suddenly located at the end of each car.

Built in 1870 by an American engineer, Henry Meiggs, the Central Railroad remains the highest-climbing train in the world and is one of the great monuments of 19th-century railroading.

A ride on the train is also a lesson in the difficulties of Peru's geography and its effect on the lives of the Andean Indians who eke out tenuous existences in the barren villages and towns near the tops of the world.

A motley collection of young European tourists with backpacks, Indian women with infants on their shoulders and green-clad soldiers starts queuing by 6 o'clock each morning to get good seats on the 8 a.m. train. After the rush into the orange-colored cars, the train pulls out of the Huanuco Station while waiters pass around breakfast menus featuring "human eggs."

The train heads east into the Andean foothills at a stately 30 mph, passing between mud- and straw-plaited shanties of the suburban "barriadas" slums and the green, irrigated fields of the Rimac River.

The first stop comes an hour out of Lima just after the train leaves behind the gray "garua" fog of the coast and breaks into bright sun at the winter resort of Chos. A few well-dressed men in business suits hurriedly detrain as the engineer blows the whistle, and by the time they've disappeared in the crowd, two German tourists have had their cameras stolen.

"It's the well-dressed pros you have to watch out for," a veteran traveler tells a European while knowingly shaking his head. "They ride this train every day, and every day they get a camera."

The engine begins to strain after leaving the resort as it makes its way up narrow valleys in the shadow of lunarlike, mud-colored peaks and plunges into the first of 60 rough-hewn tunnels on the 214-mile route.

At the small village of San Bartolome, it makes an unscheduled detour down a siding, as a local band breaks into a bouncy polka to

welcome a delegation of forest rangers and scouts up from Lima to celebrate "Forestry Day."

Back on the main line again the train backs and fills up a series of switchbacks, alternatively pushed and pulled by engines stationed along the steep grade. Halfway up the mountain at Tamboraque, the engineer makes another unplanned stop inside a pitchblack tunnel that rapidly fills with fumes from the diesel-burning locomotive. A crew member quickly enters the first-class

car and pulls down canvas window shades, warning passengers that a rockslide has begun.

The smashing of panes in the car's windows attest to the validity of his warning.

The train starts up again and the air grows increasingly thinner. At San Mateo, the train hits 9,645 feet — 20 minutes later it's at 10,515 feet and 15 minutes later at 11,099 feet. Occasional terraced patches of farm land have given way to patchy tundra called "puna," as the engineer

gingerly pulls the throttle, while watching for signals from a crewman up ahead.

The tunnels come quicker now and the train creeps along ridges above dirty, little mining towns in the bleak cold valleys. Finally, even the towns are left behind when the train hits the high pass at Ticlio and stops at a little shack station at Catera. At 15,701 feet, the highest railroad station in the world.

Mist mixed with rain and hail surrounds the nearby craggy peaks

above the yellow-and-green covered puna plain, and tourists attempting to go outside for a "puro" suddenly discover their limbs have turned rubbery and their heads woozy from altitude sickness, called "soroche" by the Indians.

The train picks up speed, descending to La Oroya, the big government mining town of the central Andes.

The train follows the rapidly swelling Mantaro River past the industrial dreariness of La Oroya, and at nightfall serenely chugs through the

Mantaro valley, a Shangri-la paradise of green fields and pine trees.

Twelve hours after he departed Lima, the engineer sounds the whistle, applies the brakes and glides the train into the station at Huanuco, the capital of Junin Province, 9,813 feet above sea level.

The foreign tourists, their heads throbbing, stagger off the train toward the government Tourist Hotel for a dose of the ancient Indian cure for altitude sickness, a cup of coca-leaf tea.

Childhood royally remembered

By SUE BAKER
LONDON (UPI) — Teething rings, baby's first booties, wooden toys, china dolls and faded school exercise books mean a lot to parents, but hardly seem the stuff for a major museum exhibition.

But the baby who cut his first teeth on this teething ring grew up to be King Edward VII, and the booties belonged to a baby girl who later became Queen Victoria.

All manner of mementoes from royal childhoods fill "Dearest Children" at the Museum of London.

Most of the items on display are from the childhoods of Queen Victoria, her children (she had nine), and some of her grandchildren. They represent only a fraction of the museum's collection, according to Kay Stanland, Curator of Costumes and Textiles, and were mostly donated by Queens Mary and Alexandra. There also are some items loaned by Queen Elizabeth II from her private collection at Buckingham Palace.

One poignant item is a pair of leather boots, reinforced with brass, which the young Charles I (1600-1649) wore to support his weak ankles. He was thought to have had rickets as a baby and was said to be carried around by a servant when he was 4. The special boots enabled him to walk normally when he made his first court appearance at 11.

There is a tiny wooden pony carriage with a padded leather seat which Queen Victoria rode around Kensington Gardens as a girl. She was a solitary youngster with few friends her own age, unlike her own nine children who always had the company of their brothers and sisters.

Because of this, her closest companion from the age of 5 was her governess, Harriet Martineau, and together they started a collection of tiny china dolls for which they made highly detailed and beautifully finished clothes.


More than 70 of them are on show, many made entirely by Victoria during her early teens, the others being a joint effort by the queen and her governess.

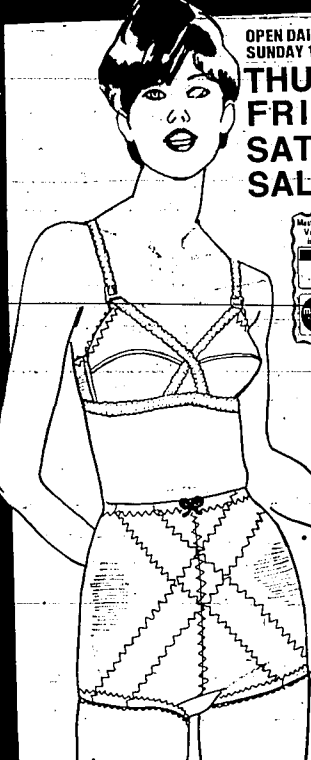
There are also real clothes among the exhibits: gorgeous christening robes in crimson velvet trimmed with ermine, baby layettes embroidered with royal crests, a few pretty day dresses worn by the young Victoria.

One sad little outfit was made for Princess Charlotte's first baby, destined never to be used, as both mother and child died shortly after the birth.

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007 Jobs of Interest

BUSINESS CAREER Opportunity in direct selling for enthusiastic people. No collecting, no deliveries. Call for appointment 536-0527

CASHIER ATTENDANT, Soil-service gas/oil/convenience store. Must be 19. Business experience preferred. College students and senior citizens invited to apply. \$7.99 per hour, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shift. Contact Mrs. Miller, Stinker Savings Store, 1777 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift. Apply in person only after 5 p.m. George K's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Rd.

EXPERIENCED waitress needed. Apply Koffler Koff Kalia, 218 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls.

FRYCOOK WANTED: Fringe benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person only at the Holiday Inn. Ask for Larry Vidusz.

007 Jobs of Interest

GIFT SHOP SALESPEOPLE: Cactus Potos, Jackpot, Nox. Must be over 21. Health insurance, exp. available. Contact: Fullenburger, 702-755-2265 collect.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS available RN & LPN. Contact Director of Nursing Services, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, Idaho. Phone 835-5501.

TOILETMEAN MECHANIC wanted for well-equipped shop, great location. Only experienced, responsible man need apply. 733-8899

LPN, part-time position, \$4.05 per hour. 9:00 E. Call Barbara, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED

Troy National is looking for a maintenance man that has mechanical and electrical experience. This is for a year round job. Salary depending on experience. Apply John Gilson, Troy National, 201 2nd Avenue W. Twin Falls.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0036

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building construction, excavation. 733-3341.

CARPENTRY • CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete service - Designed to finish - Specialized home repairs - Specialty work. Insurance repairs - Mr. Handyman. 734-8108, 324-8129

CARPENTER
Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Contact Mr. Handyman. 734-8108, 324-8129

CERAMIC TILE
Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 314-8283.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
The Chimney Man says a clean chimney is a safe chimney. Free estimates. 733-6727.

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE
Sales, installation, and advice for do-it-yourself! Material & tools. Blue Lakes Tile, 304 Blue Lakes. 734-6919.

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054.

DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING.
Free estimate. 734-3585 evenings or before 7AM

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT FILLED SOIL.
We will deliver. Drain field, Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 735-5129.

HAULING AND CLEAN-UP
No job too big or too small. Very reasonable. 733-0381 anytime.

HOUSE CLEANING
Reasonable house cleaning rates. Buhl, Piler, Twin Falls, & Kimberly. S. & R. Company, 326-4623.

INTER-CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE
Commercial and domestic equipment, Refrigeration, cooking, laundry. Phone 733-3171.

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial, Residential, Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation-pump service, water heater service, baseboard heaters. 24 hour service! Richard Carpenter, 425-4252.

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Chandler Noble. 733-7077.

PAINTING
Spencers Painting, Interior & exterior painting. Eryll or Judy. Free estimates. 324-3840. Home 538-8380.

PIPE THAWING & WELDING
Pipe thawing & welding. Highest efficiency & equal carriers. Auxiliary tanks. 734-2050.

PLUMBING
Plumbing Service - remodeling - New work. Reasonable rates. 734-7073, 733-9550.

ROOFING
All types, hot asphalt, shakes, composition, repairs. 734-0248.

STONE WORK
Beautifully your home with stone. Fireplace, entablatures. We also install floor standing stoves. 733-3570 PM.

STORM WINDOWS
Attention! Save money by buying Winter Seal storm windows and doors. Call 733-8844. Free estimates!

SWAP SHOP
Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-8653.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer in your name 24 hours a day and weekends. Call Teleanswer, 735-2366.

TREE SERVICE, KONICEK
Mechanical tree topping and removal. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 735-2111, 734-1258.

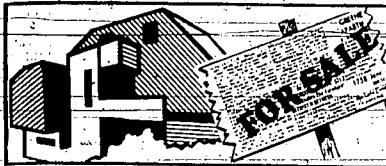
UPHOLSTERY
Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup and delivery. 734-6905 or 543-6551.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Wide selection of Hoover vacuums, rebuilt, new and used. Parts, bags, and service for all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.

WALL PAPERING
Call the Specialist! We do it better! Wes-Vel. Call 734-6972.

WELL DRILLING?
Irrigation and Industrial Wells and Pumps. Complete financing available. 30 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Association. Strasser Drilling Company, Willis, Tunnichill, Manager. 532-4169.

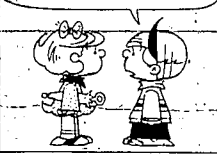
THE BEST PLACE IN THE WINTER TO BUY OR SELL CALL CLASSIFIED ADS 733-0931



A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PAYS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

WINTHROP

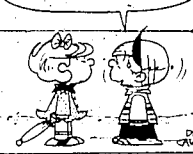
I KNOW YOU WANT US TO GET MARRIED WHEN WE GROW UP, CINDY, BUT...



YES?



WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO HELP YOU WRITE THE INVITATIONS?



by Dick Cavalli

018 Situations Wanted

CONTRACTOR
CAPABILITY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054.

CONCRETE WORK
Concrete work, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4098.

TREES, shrubs trimmed, topped. Light hauling and moving. Free estimates. 733-4500 evenings.

Looking for an individual with certain qualifications to work for you? Place an ad in Classified. 733-0931.

017 Business Opportunity

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for one party in the City of Twin Falls. Special incentives to initiate business in 1978. Best candidates are operators of existing service business. For details write INNOVATION SERVICES, Route 7, Roseville, Illinois 61472.

GOOD RENTAL HOME AND Vacant Lot, Jerome. \$23,000. Handy Realty, 324-4339 or 324-4353.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Make money in recycling. Send for free brochure. 114 East 32nd, Boise 83704.

INVESTMENT: 16% RETURNS
\$40,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property and retail building on Caldwell/Hamp Blvd. Valued at \$120,000. Pays \$500 per month interest. All due in 5 years. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621.

017 Business Opportunity

QUALITY GRAVELLI
For sale with or without the name. NORTHWEST REALTY 734-5181 or Warren Briggs 733-6694. Blair Osterhout 733-6645.

SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION
Has a Dealership available in Twin Falls, Idaho. Here is an opportunity for a man who can meet our qualifications, to become an independent businessman and have the advantage of a strong proven sales program with the largest automotive tool and equipment manufacturer. Our Rocky Mountain Dealers include an above average income. There is no charge for a Dealership, but it is necessary to maintain an inventory. Please contact: Gary Samples, after 6pm at 208-234-0226.

SNAP-ON TOOLS CORP., 105 West 2950 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 801-465-0507

017 Business Opportunity

DOWN ON YOUR LUCK?
Looking for success? Turn your life around! Call 734-5585 Anderson Enterprises.

INVESTMENT: 20% RETURN
\$34,200 first deed of trust offered by large commercial property, apartments and offices plus \$50,000 land sale contract plus \$50 per month interest all due in one year. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621.

TENANT FARMER
For Northern Nevada Farm, 1200 Acres irrigated. Diesel engines, Alfalfa and small grain are main crops. 3 Bedroom house and trailer home. Some help on financing for farm equipment available. Call collect 913-302-4000. For Nevada Farm Dept.

030 Homes For Sale

1.3 ACRES original large home, remodeled. Large family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Fruit trees & berries. Deep well. Close to school. Price is \$55,000. Some terms. 733-1099, 733-3269.

YOU'RE WANTED! YOU DESERVE IT! \$88,000. Have you been waiting for just the right home? Then that original on 1/4 acre on the edge of town with overlooking you want, no need for a second home, a 3 bedroom, plus 4 bedrooms. Add to that a family room, game room, sewing room, storage room, dining room, Century kitchen and huge living room. You've got a superbly designed level home. A built-in sprinkler system in this beautifully landscaped yard, plus a parking pad for RV's with dump station. There's more. So call Hutch for an appointment! 31 North West Healy, 734-5181, home number 734-4587.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY home to this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, built-in, well equipped home located on an excellent corner lot of cul-de-sac in the MEXON area. You can get warm and cozy with the wood burning fireplace in the family room. Call for an appointment right now! \$59,900.

NEED A BUILDING lot in the city? You have 2 excellent residential lots for you. \$8,600 & \$7,800.

030 Homes For Sale

EXTRAS EXTRAS
Priced at \$36,500. Range, dishwasher, disposal, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat-illuminated fireplace, landscaped and fenced.

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR
CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison
733-7721

NORTHSIDE BRANCH
724 South Lincoln
Jerome 324-4321

NEED 2 SHOPS AND A HOME? One new 1500 square foot shop, all metal. 1 smaller shop heated. Lots of big-trees, apricot, apple, peach and plum. Big garden spot. A smaller 3 bedroom home with lots of extras. A carousel fireplace, a large kitchen with built-in dishwasher and a family room with brick fireplace. All on approximately 3/4 acre in Twin Falls. Priced to sell at \$41,500. Call Hutch at North West Realty, 734-5181, home number 734-4587. Or JoAnn 733-6184.

OVER 1800 square feet of living in new 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances, Redwood Deck, Oak cabinets, heat pump. Built on over 1/2 acre with beautiful view for only \$55,000. Lowell Realty 733-6666 or 734-7992.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large assumable 8 1/2% loan, only \$44,900. Markway Realty, 734-4875.

030 Homes For Sale

NEED MONEY?
Are you a home owner? Tight money is in problem with us, we have it and we know what to do with it. Are you worried you need money to get you into your new home? We can help you. Whether it be \$2,000 or \$42,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too high? Try to secure an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Farm Loan. See the Professionals.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER
1025 Shoabone Street
Twin Falls
734-5600
Ask for Bill Miller or Bob Taylor

NEW White Brick 6 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, 2 Acres, well, barn, pasture, corral, out-buildings, 32,500. Adjacent 53 to 64 Acres for sale also. Will consider trade or farm ground of other real estate. 423-4494.

NEW Junior High location, 4 bedrooms, 3 year old home. Two baths, den, family room. Central air and finished day-lit basement. Small rental cottage in rear for lower monthly payments. By owner, \$47,950. Assumable 8 1/2% loan. 733-4391.

031 Out of Town Homes

FLEER, Custom all electric 2 bedroom home next to shopping center. Owner may possibly carry terms. Call John Tom, 326-5241 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

FLEER - AREA - New 2 1/2 bedroom, self-scheduled 1 1/2 bath forced air, electric heat, attached garage, large lot. West End Realty, 139 South Broadway, Buhi: 543-4409.

HERMIE real neat & cozy 2 bedroom home in N.E. area. Has been completely furnished with new kitchen, fireplace, & double carport with shop. Owner will carry at \$27,900. Call Tom Floyd 324-8812 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

JUST LISTED 60' x 120' lot. 3 bedroom home on 8th Ave N. In Buhi. This is priced to sell. Call for details. John Roberts 543-6333, Twin Falls County Realtors 733-0716, 8-7.

1 1/2% LOAN
On the edge of town, northwest of Jerome. Tri-level design, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large double garage with insulated attached shop. Full HVAC system, lots of fruit! Trust!

CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
734-2111

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS priced reduced on Wendell home. Good buy at \$42,500. Handy Realty, 324-4339 or 324-5596.

VERY NICE, cozy older home located on quiet street in Buhi. Full basement, partial basement, garage, and glass water available. \$27,500.

LOCATED IN HANSEN, this 4 year old total electric home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full kitchen and full basement for future expansion. Largest lot. \$35,000.

JUST LISTED! This sharp 3 bedroom home is located on quiet street in nice neighborhood in Kimberly. Large living room, dining room, and nice kitchen with large pantry. Nicely landscaped yard with fruit trees. Full basement for expansion and fast equity. Call Howard & Associates Realtors, VA or Federal Housing, \$39,900.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for the possibilities of a small lot, call us about this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family home in Burleigh, 2,864 sq. ft. of living space in this 2 story older home. Nice yard, full basement, fireplace, and much more! \$44,900.

To view these homes phone 734-7222.

COLEMAN & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

031 Out of Town Homes

DELIGHTFUL Country setting. This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a short to acre in Buhi. Lovely living room with fireplace, room for family room. Owner purchased other property, must be sold. Call Vera Jo, 543-4568 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8223.

AFTER HOURS 733-1011
Melvin Oppinger 733-1011
Jack Bishop 733-1011
R.L. Schwendinger 733-7100.

BACHELOR'S PARADISE Condo living! Spectacular living room, master bedroom with bath, cozy fireplace, handy kitchen... just what a bachelor (or bachelorette) wants! WHY NOT SEE IT RIGHT NOW?

"SOCIAL SECURITY" IN THIS HOUSE! If you like to entertain family or friends in your home, here's a place you should see. Spacious, attractive, an admirable home. Anyway you look at it! Features 2 large bedrooms, oakley stone fireplace, master bath, family room, all electric with air conditioning. All kitchen appliances. Double garage with auto opener. MUCH MORE! \$58,000.

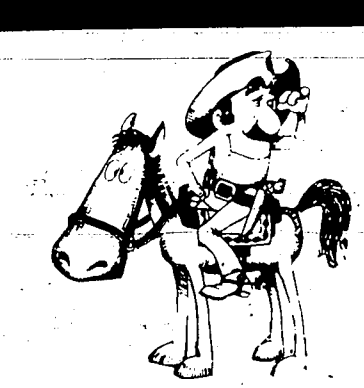
GLOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, 1650 square feet of living space, 3 years old. Spacious and sharp. Many other features. \$59,900. Owner transferred. Must be sold.

PERFECTION PLUS! Custom construction, 3 bedroom home, Georgian landscaping, 2 baths, separate family room, rock fireplace, sprinkling system, wet bar, huge double garage. Heat pump, air conditioned. Immediate possession. \$72,500.

Gordon L. Crackett, Broker
Ralph Estinger 733-9576 Larry Jones 733-0328
Dick Irwin 733-6804 Cheryl Lambert 734-7945
Office 733-5580



A few words in the right place...

Who says something has to be BIG to be good? In the case of Classified ads, a little ad can get a BIG job done... fast!
A little Classified ad goes a long way!
... to find cash buyers for what you have to sell
... to find tenants for your rental property
... to find qualified workers to fill your job opening
Put a little Classified ad to work today!

TIMES-NEWS classified PHONE 733-0931

Notice to Homebuyers

MORTGAGE FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE IN SIERRA ESTATES
It isn't necessary for our buyers to locate financing when purchasing our homes. Our company previously arranged for the availability of FHA or VA mortgage funds for qualified buyers of CHSMM Homes.

We have homes ready now for Immediate Occupancy for Qualified Buyers.

PRICES FROM \$50,900
5 Basic Floor Plans

Contact:
Gem State Realty 733-8336
American Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5650
Sierra Estates Sales Office 734-2670



OLD AND NO QUAIN - BUT UP-TO-DATE
You'll want to see this spacious home with 5 bedrooms, and impressive formal dining room. Unusual brick & slate area, with fireplace, 2 baths and double living room. Real combination of past elegance and modern convenience. Located at 69,500. Financing is all arranged with a reasonable downpayment. Opportunity knocks, so call right now!

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4076

Blaine Anderson 733-1847
Joyce Cote 733-8787
Neil Brittain 733-4968
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

GLOBE REALTY
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Office 733-5580

North Park

3 FURNISHED MODELS THE LEXINGTON
Our Newest Model
\$41,400

INSTRUCTIONS: Go West, past Logo of Southern Idaho, West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.
733 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls
733-6600
733-6600
734-0311

031 Out of Town Homes

DELIGHTFUL Country setting. This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a short to acre in Buhi. Lovely living room with fireplace, room for family room. Owner purchased other property, must be sold. Call Vera Jo, 543-4568 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8223.

GLOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, 1650 square feet of living space, 3 years old. Spacious and sharp. Many other features. \$59,900. Owner transferred. Must be sold.

PERFECTION PLUS! Custom construction, 3 bedroom home, Georgian landscaping, 2 baths, separate family room, rock fireplace, sprinkling system, wet bar, huge double garage. Heat pump, air conditioned. Immediate possession. \$72,500.

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Office 733-5580

North Park

3 FURNISHED MODELS THE LEXINGTON
Our Newest Model
\$41,400

INSTRUCTIONS: Go West, past Logo of Southern Idaho, West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.
733 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls
733-6600
733-6600
734-0311

031 Out of Town Homes

DELIGHTFUL Country setting. This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a short to acre in Buhi. Lovely living room with fireplace, room for family room. Owner purchased other property, must be sold. Call Vera Jo, 543-4568 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8223.

GLOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, 1650 square feet of living space, 3 years old. Spacious and sharp. Many other features. \$59,900. Owner transferred. Must be sold.

PERFECTION PLUS! Custom construction, 3 bedroom home, Georgian landscaping, 2 baths, separate family room, rock fireplace, sprinkling system, wet bar, huge double garage. Heat pump, air conditioned. Immediate possession. \$72,500.

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WILLS, INC.
733 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls
733-6600
733-6600
734-0311

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

MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Chairs, desks, desks, rockers, chairs, top desks, cradles, by boxes, stools, and misc. items. Home, 2114 4th Ave. E. Just off Eastland, 733-3493.

Miscellaneous furniture, drapes, clothes, Call 528-2271 mornings or after 5PM.

MOVING! Need to sell: Bedroom set, Dinettes, mahogany triple dresser, bookcase headboard, box spring, & beautiful mattresses \$350. New Cherrywood Provincial china set, wide glass shelves with light \$450. Two 30" new Fullwood bookcases, with open shelves, doors, & desk \$450. See at 1121 Juniper St. No. or phone 733-5482.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler. Service including custom dual for car and pickup. **ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY**, 305 Shoshone St. South.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT! Full size standard desk, \$150. Secretary chair, \$40. Standard 4 drawer file cabinet \$50. **Central Office Equipment**, 734-8882, 103 W. Addison.

10% OFF ANYTHING in our store (some items more) the rest of the year! Even though nobody reads our ads. Have more fun at you magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-8853.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
POT BELLED stove, in excellent condition, \$200. Call 728-6522 overnight.

REGULATION SIZE Pinballs, Foosball, bowling machine, air hockey, ironing machine, Lusting Christmas gifts, 734-7910 or 734-2331 Number 4443.

REMOTE CONTROL Alpians with 4 channel radio and all accessories, \$25. Call 733-0295 or 324-4827.

ROCKING chairs, wood high chairs, oak buffet, maple table, low boy dresser, table, sideboard, and more. Will sell or trade. 324-3731.

SOFA with matching Love Seat. Multi shade green and gold Herculon. Good condition, very pretty. \$350 for the set. 324-3842.

STOKER-MATIC for sale. Used, 2 seasons. Call 543-0638.

STUDENT DESK & drawer Typewriter, new, good used, \$35. Call 324-3858.

SUPER stuff, sure null That's Blue Luxite for cleaning carpets, rent electric shampooer, Krengele.

TELEPHONE answering device, never used. Radio Shack brand, \$85. 324-8029.

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bridge fine arts at play

to his hand with the ace of diamonds and run off all his trumps. He will discard one club, one diamond and four hearts from dummy of maybe two clubs and three hearts.

Whatever happens that heart suit in dummy is going to exert a lot of pressure on both East and West. West will want to hang on to all his hearts since his guarded queen is a potential stopper. East will want to keep his three hearts in case West only holds two. Somehow or other, there is little chance that both of them won't unguard diamonds and South will romp home.

Ask the Experts

Your partner opens one no-trump. You hold:

♠ K 8 6 4
♥ K 7 5 4
♦ J 3
♣ A 7

In standard American how do you plan your bidding? If you use Stayman, respond two clubs with the intention of raising; either major suit to four; if your partner denies a four-card major go to three no-trump. If you are not playing Stayman, just raise to three no-trump directly.

(NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL: ASK THE EXPERTS)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamp, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

GIANT FURNITURE YARD SALE

078 Furniture & Carpets
EARLY AMERICAN large green sofa, \$65. Phone 733-1913 after 12 noon.

079 Appliances
FOR SALE Magic Chef gas range with double oven, \$150. Also, still in use, new used, asking \$200. 324-2727 or 105, 324-8854 evenings.

079 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer, excellent condition. Guaranteed, \$178. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079 Appliances
38" FRIGIDAIRE Range, extra clean, Reconditioned and guaranteed, \$228. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079 Appliances
LARGE Frigidaire Refrigerator-French, older model, excellent condition. \$130 (best offer) 724-8284.

079 Appliances
RENT-TO-OWN New Whirlpool appliances, as low as \$12 a month. 723-0298.

079 Appliances
VARIOUS Used appliances for sale. Bargain prices. One like new gas dryer. Hobbies, Home 723-7569.

GIANT FURNITURE YARD SALE

082 Building Materials
CALL COLLECT (208) 728-5618 2ND AND WASHINGTON ST KETCHUM, IDAHO 83350 (706) 733-2274 301 2ND ST. SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

082 Building Materials
NEW SHIPMENT OF WALL PANELING

1 1/2" Scenic 7 1/2 ft.	\$5.95
5/8" Wood Grain 7 ft.	\$4.49 up
White Oak Hardboard Paneling	\$3.99
Horning Pine	\$7.49 up
Hickory	\$7.49 up
Mill Saw Cedar	\$7.49 up
Dregon Pine	\$7.49 up
1 1/2" Cedar Grain Hardboard	\$4.95
1 1/2" 4X12 Ceolux Ceiling Tile	\$9.95
Micarta Countertop	29¢ sq. ft.
314" x 88 Cabinet Birch	\$24.95
Pine Casings or Base	15¢ per ft.
Delta Riv Tin	55¢ Running ft.

082 Building Materials
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
1077 Kimberly Road (Behind United Oil) 733-5899

GIANT FURNITURE YARD SALE

083 Garage Sales
BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers. Fine market every Sunday, 2009 4th Ave East. For information phone 733-7784.

083 Heating & Air Conditioning
DUOTHERM Oil Heater, 5 Room size with blower fan. Only \$58. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

083 Garage Sales
FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 1016 East Shoshone. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of goodies.

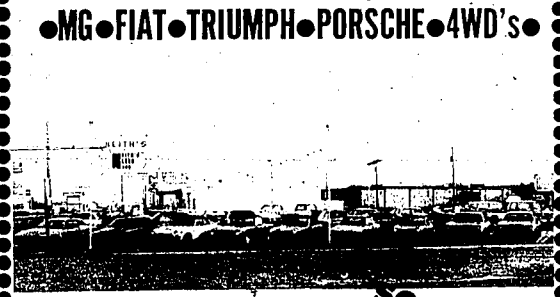
083 Garage Sales
MOVING SALE, 175 cu. ft. white refrigerator, \$15. 1 1/2 furniture, washer/dryer, misc. Everything must go. 1800 Falcon, \$100. 1016 East Shoshone. 734-0693.

083 Garage Sales
MISC furniture for sale. Could fill a complete home. Bedroom sets, kitchen sets, hide-a-beds, chairs, etc. See at 677 North Washington, 10-5, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 733-7054 for details.

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 | 1977 SOLD Rally Sport |
| 1976 TRIUMPH TR-7
Blue | 1976 SOLD Rally Sport |
| 1976 TRIUMPH TR-7
Orange | 1974 FIREBIRD
Espirite |
| 1974 SOLD TRIUMPH TR-6
Blue, 18,000 actual mi. | 1975 NOVA-SS
150 V-8, 4 speed |
| 1976 SOLD SPIDER
Convertible, 3 speed, 18 mi/h | 1974 GMC JIMMY
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 3 speed |
| 1974 SOLD 19
Convertible, 26 mi/h | 1974 CHEV BLAZER
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 3 speed |
| 1969 FIAT ROADSTER
Sport! | 1975 FORD 4x4
Short Box, 4 speed and lockouts |
| 1975 MG MIDGET
Convertible | 1976 FORD 4x4
Long Bed, 4 speed and lockouts |

AND MANY - MANY MORE!!

KEITH'S CARS

1001 EAST MAIN, BURLEY, IDAHO 678-1178

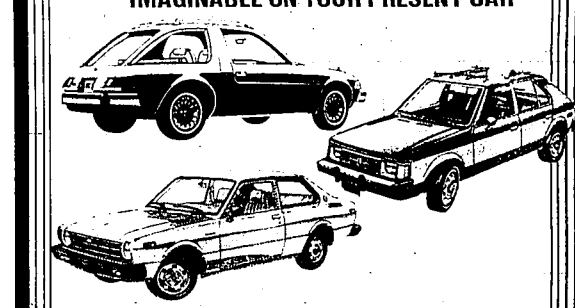
Bargain Hunters' Delight!

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. 7A1-11 | \$3988 |
| 1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM No. 8-K226A | \$2565 |
| 1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA HATCHBACK No. 8K-150A | \$2287 |
| 1977 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-door, No. 8W-93R | \$4177 |
| 1974 AMC MATADOR COUPE No. 8K-268A | \$1666 |
| 1973 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK No. 8A-73A | \$2491 |
| 1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR No. 8A-38A | \$1388 |
| 1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR No. 8K-197A | \$1990 |
| 1976 DODGE CHARGER No. X-276 | \$3490 |
| 1975 DATSUN PICKUP No. 8K-179A | \$2177 |
| 1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP No. X-239 | \$3187 |
| 1975 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 No. 8A-35A | \$4387 |
| 1974 DODGE CHARGER No. X-283 | \$2690 |

WILLS

• AMC
• JEEP
• PLYMOUTH
• TOYOTA

Twin Falls
200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S. 1214 E. Main
New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365 Phone 678-7722

070 Wanted to Buy
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR: Silver coins, silver dollars, gold coins, scrap gold, coin collections, Idaho Coin Galleries, 113 N. Shoshone St. 733-3593.

070 CASH, We buy good used items of high quality. Furniture included. 733-7772.

WANT TO BUY AN electric organ, 734-4660.

072 Antiques
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

OAK Carmel Glass Hoopler, unique decorative roll top, excellent \$395. Oak 48" dining table, beautiful \$225. 724-8370 after 5:30.

RED BARN 1058 North Washington, Dishes, furniture, primitive. Buy and sell.

WANTED OLD Kitchon type vlns, 734-5228 after 6.

074 Musical Instruments
BUNDY Trumpet and case. Good condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 324-3284.

Lorray Denis 88 Electronic organ, Excellent condition. Call 734-2121.

NEW PANAMA pianos and organs. Used pianos, band instruments, Selmer, Conn, Kings, Bundy, WALKER MUSIC, 139 North Shoshone in Twin Falls.

077 Radio, TV, Stereo
JEANWOOD TURNTABLE 100-1033, belt drive manual, \$75. 734-8838.

10" MAGNAVOX Color Television, brand on pedestal base, Guaranteed. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

YEAR-END INVENTORY - CLEARANCE!
E.C. All Used Merchandise, Big Savings! E.C. Terminal, "The Quality of Merchandise"
1730 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls

078 Furniture & Carpets
NEW Knechtler SWING ROCKER, high back, herculon or velvet covers, \$199.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

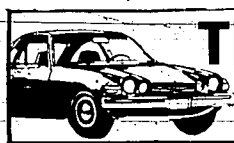
PIECE DINETTE Set, \$50. Wood-grain table, black chairs. Call 324-8287.

PIECE Dinette Set, One only, \$188. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

PIECE Chair and Ottoman Set, gold color. All \$ for only \$1. Clearance Center, 733-7111.

SOFA with matching Love Seat. Multi shade green and gold. Herculon, very pretty \$250 for the set. 324-3842.

STUDIO COUCH, gold color. Excellent condition. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.



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



ACROSS 39 Variety of
1 Categories
6 Serving as
11 Annually
14 Covered
14 Hawaii
15 Inlet
15 Larger bird
17 Mountain
19 The P in
20 Contemporary
21 Painter
22 Variety
23 Half scores
24 Verne here
26 Hurly burly
28 English
30 Olympic
31 How's (SP)
32 Poetic
33 Contingent
36 Spits

DOWN
1 Printed
2 Exon
3 Sk all
4 Sponner than
5 Why
6 Male cat
7 Shave bark
8 Drive
9 Agree
10 Looks at

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles, Jerome Imp. Co., 324-3311, Jerome.
1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 cc. Electra Glide, Continental model. Full dress, low mileage, Like New! MUST SELL! Call Steve at 733-5110.
1976 HONDA MT 220, exc. condition. \$750. FIRM. Call 423-4561.

136 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J. D. 300 BACKHOE \$28,000
J. D. 544 L. LOADER \$34,500
J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$21,000
ELLIOTT'S INC.
111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 83406
678-5585
Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1492.

137 Cycles & Supplies
1977 KAWASAKI KZ400. Like new, runs good. Best offer. Call 324-5244.
1983 TRIUMPH T120. Must sell! Make offer. Call 733-1824.
1973 YAMAHA DT-3, \$250, 306-2274.

138 Heavy Equipment
WANTED TO BUY Backhoe. Any make or size. Good condition. Call 726-4927.

140 Trucks
1974 Chevrolet V8, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, air, dual tanks, camper, new light duty truck tires. \$2450. 733-9478 after 6PM.
1974 CHEVY Pickup Shortbox, 350 automatic, \$2500. Call after 6pm, 537-8818.
1983 Chevy heavy duty pickup, good shape, lift overhauled, \$1500. 678-4977.
1978 CHEVROLET Suburban 75 ton Silverado, power steering, power brakes, air cruise control, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. 876-1836.
1978 CHEVY LVK 4700 miles, radial tires, \$4995. 682-9348.

141 Trucks
1977 CUSTOMIZED California Santa Ana, 26,000 miles, fully loaded, new tires. 74-7433.
1978 DATSUN King Cab Pickup. Air conditioner, AM/FM 8 track, 5 speed, extra mounted snowflaps. Paid \$6,500 new, asking \$4000 firm. 734-8252. Also have refrigerator, in good condition. \$750.
1985 FORD Econo-Line Pickup. Runs good. \$500. Call 228-2583.
1976 FORD Pickup, 1977 Lincoln Continental. Both in good condition. \$43-8992.
1971 FORD 1/2 TON Power steering, new tires, automatic, \$1600. 837-8141 days. 324-8122 eve's.
FOR SALE 1972 GMC Astro, 318 engine, 13 speed Fuller transmission with Syncro, engine and transmission recently overhauled, in excellent condition. Also 1968 40' bobbed trailer and 1974 40' Transcraft trailer with 22' drop trailer with sides. All set of aluminum western campers. Have some damage and need repair, reasonable. Good winter haul. 678-0887, Burley.
1959 Ford V 8 and shell. Excellent running condition. Snow tires. \$150. 734-5086.

142 Trucks
1978 GMC VAN: Air, power, panel, cruise control, radio. Call 423-8191.
1984 GMC VAN, 8 cylinder, 3 speed with over-drive. \$600. 825-5002 after 6PM.
1978 HONDA Civic, tan color, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2300. 733-5482.
1978 HONDA Civic 5-speed, \$500 down, take over payments, very good condition. Low mileage. New car. Call 734-1386.
SHARP 1970 LWB Ford Van. Custom interior. Runs good. Would consider older PU as partial trade. 228-5638.
1975 3/4 TON CHEVROLET Crew Cab Silverado loaded with extra bed. Take a look, won't be here long. 543-8023.
1978 1/2 ton GMC pickup, sharp, motor overhauled, air, power steering and brakes. V-8, 4-speed, falling on box, sliding rear window. Extra. \$3850. 678-0878.

142 Import-Sports Cars
SHARP 1970 LWB Ford Van. Custom interior. Runs good. Would consider older PU as partial trade. 228-5638.
1975 3/4 TON CHEVROLET Crew Cab Silverado loaded with extra bed. Take a look, won't be here long. 543-8023.
1978 1/2 ton GMC pickup, sharp, motor overhauled, air, power steering and brakes. V-8, 4-speed, falling on box, sliding rear window. Extra. \$3850. 678-0878.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1972 AUDI 100LS: AM/FM 8 track, front wheel drive, new paint & radials. Runs great. \$185. 724-0212. 733-8927.
1978 CANAROO RALLY SPORT LT, call 734-7999 after 6PM.
1974 DATSUN 710 hardtop, automatic, radial tires, good condition. 423-4144.

143 Import-Sports Cars
1976 Toyota RR-6 long bed, AM/FM, deluxe "buckets", carpeting, 10,000 miles, average 25 MPG, \$650 + payments @ \$110.95. 733-2255.
1985 TRIUMPH TR2. Good condition. \$3500. 733-7981.
1976 CHEVY Suburban 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, A/F, power steering, brakes, trailer package, Stereo, CB unit, much more! 60,000 miles. \$7,850. 475 Buchanan Street, Twin Falls.
1978 CHEVY 4x4, Shortbed, automatic, good condition, \$2000. 325-2983 evenings.
1973 CHEVY 3/4 TON automatic transmission & lock-out hubs. \$2000. 324-3018 after 6pm.
1972 FORD F-100 4x4. Many extras. See to appreciate. Call 634-4933 after 6pm.
48 WILLYS 4x4 pickup. Runs great. 283 Chevy V-8, \$650 or best offer. 324-6007.

143 Auto Dealers
1976 Toyota RR-6 long bed, AM/FM, deluxe "buckets", carpeting, 10,000 miles, average 25 MPG, \$650 + payments @ \$110.95. 733-2255.
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1972 FORD F-100 4x4. Many extras. See to appreciate. Call 634-4933 after 6pm.
48 WILLYS 4x4 pickup. Runs great. 283 Chevy V-8, \$650 or best offer. 324-6007.

006 Firewood
\$60 a pickup load. 380 a cord. 733-0493 or 733-0033.
"FIREWOOD" 180 a pickup load. 470 split. Delivered. Call 733-7655.
PICKUP LOAD, split, \$45. 543-5022, 543-5296.

007 Florist & Trees

008 Good Things to Eat
ORR ORCHARD has apples, Red and golden Delicious, Johnnans and Rome. One mile North of Burley. Saturday afternoon only. 543-5330 or 543-5093.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKG Irish Setter Puppies - show quality, excellent hunters, wonderful pets. \$75. Afternoon, 543-4022.
A K C Poodles, Beagles, Cocker Spaniels, Brittany's, Dalmatians and German Shepherds. Mac's Kennel, 528-2317.
AKC Registered, Brittany Spaniel pups, \$50. Call 934-5324 after 6PM.
AKC Chocoroo labs. \$100. Call 724-7454.
AKC Registered GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups - 2 pups - 2 black, 1 pure black. Born 10/20/78. 734-0585 before 12 noon.
BIRDS local raised. Male canaries \$29 & up. Female canaries \$12 & up. Parakeets \$8 & up. Finch's, cages & food. 253 7th Avenue E. Twin Falls.
Dingo Queens Land Blue Heeler cross pups. Sell only to cattlemen. 3 off. Call 785-4298 or 725-2925.
"PHERMAN" pups for sale cheap! Not eligible for registration. 822-4222.
HALF SAMOAN, W/German Shepherd pups. 6 weeks. Fluffy, chubby. \$5. 733-7473.
LADY Good looking, beautiful to good home. \$25. \$100. hutch free. 733-7900, 733-2979.
MALE DOBERMAN, good watch dog, well trained. Will live in good home. 734-1414.
MIA TUNE - Black-Poodle Puppies! AKC registered. Call 543-4117 or 543-5099.
OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog puppies. AKC registered, championship bloodlines. \$425.00. Doc 422.
Parakeets, canaries, finches, local raised. Cages & food. 253 7th Avenue E. Twin Falls.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Mill-Karunas 623-5134.
Registered GOLDEN LAB male for sale. Call 324-8848.
WANTED: Good home for a large lab cross. Needs to be only takes a few minutes to check out. Call 733-0911. \$1000.

121 Boats & Marine Items
KEEP YOUR BOAT INSIDE THIS WINTER
Limited storage still available. Reserve yours now! 3 0 a s 8

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave. W. 733-6070

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE AND MARINA is the better boat and motor dealer for the tri-state area, the all new and better OMC Starn drive; Sea Scouts, E2 (lead), Shoreline, and Calkins boat dealers. Plus all marine supplies for less. 733-4341.
SAIL CATALINA YACHTS in 13, 15, 22, 25, 27 ft. 8 prams, 2 cabin boats. E2 (lead), hardware. SAIL HAUS 403 S. Locust, Twin Falls, 733-8227.
SEE THE NEW - 1979 AKC GASTRONS. Over 20 in stock. No payments 'til May 1. Now at Osm Equipment Law and Letour, 429 Second Ave. South, 733-7450.

122 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Gametables. Service all makes. Evening by appointment. James Clark 733-5651.
Svensen Model 3112 bagful side by side double bag shotgun. 3" chamber. \$135. 629-5723.

123 Skiing Equipment
Excellent Selection of used snowmobiles.
"Save Hundreds by buying a quality used machine from"

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave. W. 733-6070

North sides only ski shop. New and used. Ski gear, standards, 180 centimeter, 1 pair Firer Red, 205 centimeter, 1 pair of 205 centimeter, 205 centimeter, 1 pair Knairol Red Star, 167 centimeter. Best offer for each. 733-9255.
TWO PAIRS like children's ski boots. Both sizes 11, \$10 pair or best offer. 733-9255.

124 Snow Vehicles
1978 ARCTIC CAT PAN-terra, good condition. Call 423-4468.
1977 300CC TX Polaris snow machine. Excellent condition. \$1150. 784-2414, Fairfield.
4 PLACE Snowmobile trailer. Good twice. \$1000. Call 522-4115.
1975 Sno-Jet 440 SST fan. Good tires. Call 934-5787 after 6PM.
TWO Arctic Cat 300 snowmobiles with trailer. Good condition. \$1900. Call 733-3655.

120 Aviation
EARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and aircraft rental/charter. Phone Joe Rooney - Bayways - 733-5000. Evenings 734-2777.

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Calkins trailers. Income Investment Co. 324-3311, Jerome.

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT

at

BILL WORKMAN FORD

We're going to start out the new year with a clean lot to do it, we've got a lot of cars to sell. Buy now before 1979 and get the best deal over a new or used car.



1979 FAIRMONT 2-DOOR
Four cylinder, 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, white side wall tires, bumper guards, tinted glass, body side moulding and undercoat. No. 9C-72.

\$4095



1979 THUNDERBIRD
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, white sidewalls, bumper guards, air conditioning, remote control mirror, body side moulding, paint stripes and undercoat. No. 9C-134.

\$6650



1979 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR
With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, deluxe coil interior, whitewall tires, radio and accent stripes and luggage rack. No. 9C-123.

\$4659



1979 FORD PINTO PONY 2-DOOR
With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, mini console, full carpet, whitewall tires, tinted glass, undercoat and much more. No. 9C-130.

\$3495

<p>1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 91-87A.</p> <p>\$1795</p>	<p>1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Explorer package, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 91-212A.</p> <p>\$1695</p>	<p>1974 FORD WINDOW VAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, looks and runs good. No. P3-410.</p> <p>\$2595</p>	<p>1973 FORD LTD SQUARE STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power door locks. No. 9C-142A.</p> <p>\$1395</p>	<p>1972 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo with 8-track, tilt steering wheel, power windows, 6 seats. No. 91-75D.</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>1975 FORD 3/4 TON SUPER CAB PICKUP With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, and a rear step hitch. No. 91-120A.</p> <p>\$3695</p>
<p>1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 1252A.</p> <p>\$2150</p>	<p>1970 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, and AM radio. No. C308B.</p> <p>\$400</p>	<p>1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP With V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, a good unit that looks and runs good. No. 91C-138B.</p> <p>\$550</p>	<p>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. No. 91-77C.</p> <p>\$550</p>	<p>1976 AMC PACER 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 91178A.</p> <p>\$2295</p>	<p>1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, four speed transmission, radio, mirrors, rear hitch. No. 408A.</p> <p>\$695</p>

Don Perkins... 423-4448
Steve Long... 423-4511
Ed Powell... 423-4511
George Clark... 733-1017

Larry Rountree... 734-2876
John Graybill... 733-5999
Larry Bronson... 324-2454
Rick Thompson... 324-8058

Bill Braden... 733-4048
Lee Bybee... 733-4306
Henry Pope... 733-2089



BILL WORKMAN FORD
"Where We Listen Better"

Open 8:00 am to 7:00 p.m.
8:00 am to 5:00 pm Sat.

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110, 543-6451, 324-8841

It's Our Second Annual 13th MONTH SALE!

Every new and used car has been drastically reduced through December 30th.

1979 BUICK REGAL COUPE

With tandem rear cruise control, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, AM/FM tape, tinted glass, air conditioning, and more. Light green with white vinyl top.

COST.....\$7028
PLUS.....\$78



TOTAL.....\$7096



\$78 OVER COST ON ALL USED CARS

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 1976 BUICK RIVIERA
Silver, fully loaded
\$5503 | 1976 FORD MAVERICK
Automatic transmission, air conditioning.
\$2953 | 1975 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER
Medium beige, automatic transmission.
\$2516 |
| 1978 BUICK SKYLARK HATCHBACK
Automatic transmission, and air conditioning.
\$5297 | 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
\$2439 | 1977 BUICK CENTURY
4 door, automatic, air conditioning.
\$4307 |

DICK DEY

OLDSMOBILE/BUICK

712 MAIN AVE. SO. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

- 1974 GREMLIN—economical 8 cylinder engine. Must sell. Call 543-5530.
- 1978 Auto—Buick
- 1978 Auto—Cadillac
- 1978 Auto—Chevrolet
- 75 CAMARO—8 cylinder 3 speed, radial tires. Good condition. \$2995. 324-8493, evenings.
- 1978 IMPALA, perfect condition, all power, perfect upholstery. Runs great. 328-4292, \$2700 or best offer.
- 1974 Nova Hatchback. Good condition, new snow tires, a lot more. 432-5291, evenings \$1995.
- SPECIAL 1957 Chevy Bel Air. Needs a little mechanical work, body excellent. \$975. 433-2263.
- 1980 Auto—Dodge
- 1971 Challenger, RT-383 magnum 3-speed, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape, maps, good tires and 2 new tires mounted on regular wheels. Excellent condition. \$1500. 433-2263.
- 1975 FORD LTD. AM-FM, air, cruise, excellent condition, new and snow tires. Call 536-8250.
- NOW SELLING—1977 FORD LTD four doors and other fine cars. Herb Renal A Car, 210 Shoshone St. W.
- 73 Pinto wagon. Equips. 100,000 miles. 4 speed, radials. 87,000 miles. \$1450. 734-1885.
- 1967 Thunderbird. Radials. Runs and No. dent. Needs paint. Call 543-8081.
- 1980 Auto—Lincoln
- 1980 Lincoln Continental Mark III. Best offer over \$2000. 324-8206 or 734-1100.
- 1980 Lincoln Cont. Vary good condition. No dent. Specifics. \$750. 423-4241. 432-5222.
- 1970 LINCOLN Town Car 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. New radial tires, leather interior. 328-5097. After 7pm, 734-8641.
- 1975 Auto Dealers

THESE CARS MUST GO BY SATURDAY DECEMBER 30th, 1978

- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS**.....\$2195
4 door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radials, very clean car.
- 1974 DODGE CHALLENGER**.....\$1895
2 door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, three speed floor shift. Powder blue with white vinyl top.
- 1973 MONTE CARLO**.....\$2195
Swivel bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo tape, very clean.
- 1971 VEGA**.....\$395
2 Door. New engine, good transportation.
- 1972 GMC ¾ TON PICKUP**.....\$2195
400 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, oil, 3 gas tanks, very clean truck.
- 1972 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP**.....\$1295
Power steering, automatic transmission, new shocks and brakes. Ready to go.
- WE HAVE MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
COME IN AND LOOK AT OUR SELECTION
- ### FRONTIER MOTORS
- 356 Addison Ave. West 734-8340

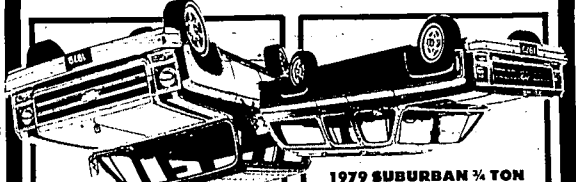
CASH

FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS
733-785

175 Auto Dealers

IT'S AN UPSIDE-DOWN KIND OF SALE!

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

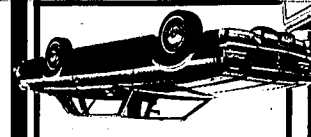


1979 SUBURBAN 1/2 TON 4x4

Silverado. 400 V-8 automatic, air conditioning (front and rear), 9 passenger, electric tailgate, tint, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, styled wheels, 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

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1979 SUBURBAN ¾ TON
Dual front and rear air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 350 V-8 automatic, electric tailgate, window tilt steering wheel, power steering, AM/FM radio, 31 gallon tank, heavy duty brakes, tint special two tone No. 975.
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1979 CHEVROLET LUV PICK-UP

4 cylinder, 4 speed, chrome bumpers, low sight mirrors, AM radio, No. 9-53.
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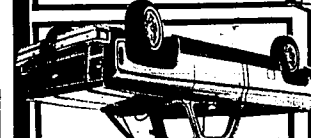
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1979 IMPALA 4-DOOR

350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tint, digital clock, AM radio, value appearance group, vinyl roof, No. 9-116.

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1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO

350 V-8, 4 speed, console, sport mirrors, tilt, AM, 8-track stereo, Rallye wheels, power brakes, sport cloth interior, No. 9-200.

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Scottsdale package, 350 V-8, 4 speed, heavy duty (Big 10) chassis, auxiliary tank, power steering, special wheel covers, AM, special two tone, goggles, custom vinyl interior, No. 9-147.

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2-DOOR. Air conditioning, one owner, low miles. | 1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR\$3988
Medium copper, white tahou roof, air conditioning, sharp! Was \$4495. | 1974 FORD RANGERO\$2450
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| 1975 MERCURY MONARCH\$2250
4-DOOR. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, just traded in. | 1977 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP\$4000
Big 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, big hitch, big mirrors. | 1975 LINCOLN TOWN CAR\$5490
4-DOOR. Has absolutely everything, one owner, extra clean. Was \$6495. |
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SPORT COUPE. Bronze, contrasting accents, 4 speed transmission. Was \$3395. | 1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-DOOR . Has the works, exactly like new. Was \$4995. | 1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BRIGAM . Has practically everything, local one owner, sharp! Was \$6495. |
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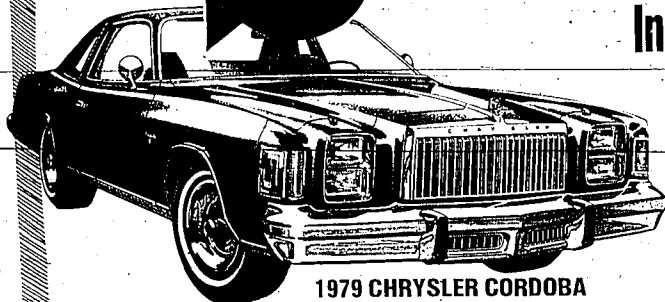
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1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

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RETAIL PRICE... \$11,713

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

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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, premium wheel covers and whitewall wide radial tires. No. C9 01.

RETAIL PRICE... \$8860

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

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SAVE... \$1410

1974 MERCURY MONTGO 4-DOOR

A good running car. No. 415

WAS... \$1995 NOW

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WAS... \$1995 NOW

1977 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR

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WAS... \$5595 NOW

1973 FORD GALAXIE 300

White, black vinyl roof. No. 519

WAS... \$2395 NOW

1977 FORD GRANADA CHIA

Small V-8 air conditioning like new. No. 602

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1974 DODGE DART SWINGER

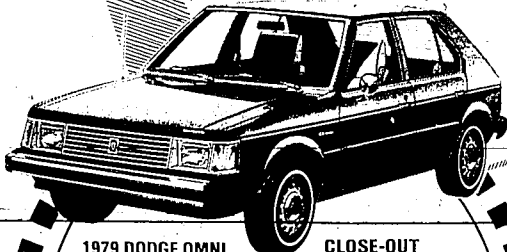
Red, black vinyl roof, runs good. No. 650

WAS... \$2995 NOW

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, low miles. No. 720

WAS... \$4195 NOW



1979 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR HATCHBACK

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$4490

With a 1.7 liter 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, Chrome roof with folding bucket seats, tinted glass, remote mirrors, vinyl body side moulding, rally wheels and radial tires, and Front Wheel Drive. No. 29-07.

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, whitewall radial tires and much more including FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. No. 29 09.

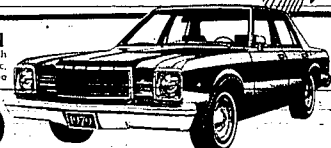
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\$5875

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 trim 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. C9-02.

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 steel, 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.

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1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON

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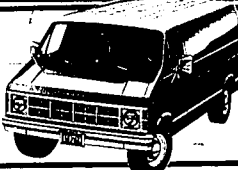
YEAR-END CLOSEOUT... **\$7495**

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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

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YEAR-END CLOSEOUT... **\$9275**

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6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, vinyl bench seat, gauges, AM radio, rear step bumper, radial tires, and 4800 lb. GVW package. No. 19-10. RETAIL... \$5772.

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT... **\$4872**

1973 MERCURY COMET

Shore, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. No. 074. WAS... \$2995 NOW

1977 FORD LTD WAGON

V-8, automatic, air conditioning. No. 786

WAS... \$5495 NOW

1977 DODGE CHARGER SE

Red with white moon roof, July loaded. No. 019

WAS... \$5595 NOW

1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR

Wire wheel covers, T-Bar Roof. No. 890

WAS... \$5695 NOW

1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER

Bright orange, racing stripes, new tires. No. 845

WAS... \$4595 NOW

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, runs good. No. 1872

WAS... \$1795 NOW

1973 DODGE DART 4 DOOR

318 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. No. 935

WAS... \$1795 NOW

1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

4 door, Michelin tires, loaded. No. 509

WAS... \$975 NOW

1973 DODGE POLARA

Radial tires, runs out good. No. 917

WAS... \$1195 NOW

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV

Red with white moon roof, July loaded. No. 921

WAS... \$12,995 NOW

1973 BUICK LeBARRE CUSTOM

Runs good, local one owner. No. 923

WAS... \$1795 NOW

1974 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON

Air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speed, clean. No. 924

WAS... \$5995 NOW

1974 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR

The price is right. No. 926

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1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4 Door, powder blue, lots of luxury. No. 928

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1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR

Burgundy and white, sharp! No. 931

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318 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. No. 935

WAS... \$1795 NOW

1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

4 door, Michelin tires, loaded. No. 509

WAS... \$975 NOW

1973 DODGE POLARA

Radial tires, runs out good. No. 917

WAS... \$1195 NOW

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV

Red with white moon roof, July loaded. No. 921

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1973 BUICK LeBARRE CUSTOM

Runs good, local one owner. No. 923

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WAS... \$3695 NOW

1975 FORD MAVERICK

Clean, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. No. 927

WAS... \$2395 NOW

1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR

Immaculate, one owner. No. 938

WAS... \$4295 NOW

1972 MAZDA RX-3 4 DOOR

Good transportation. No. 939

WAS... \$1595 NOW

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR

Runs out good, dark blue. No. 940

WAS... \$2195 NOW

1978 PLYMOUTH RAMBLER 4 DOOR

Forest Service lease return with warranty. No. 1857. WAS... \$7995 NOW

1963 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

318 V-8, 4 speed, runs out good. No. 1873

WAS... \$695

1971 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Needs some work. No. 1864

WAS... \$495

1978 DODGE STREET VAN

6,000 miles, Warranty, AM/FM tape, and more. No. 1865

WAS... \$7495

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4

Low miles, big tires, chrome lakers. No. 1849

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1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4

6,500 miles, big tires, camper shell. No. 1827

WAS... \$6495

1972 FORD RANCHERO

V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. No. 1854

WAS... \$1095

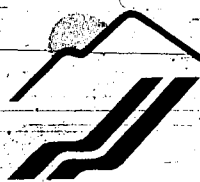
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Jeff Ruprecht, left, and Claude and Martha Van Epps count birds near Hagerman on the Snake River

A Census for the Birds

The Audubon Society's 78th annual count of North American birds gets underway

HAGERMAN — Four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves, and a partridge in a pear tree.

An inventory in the Audubon Society Christmas bird count at Hagerman showed many species of birds live in the sparsely settled valley.

Claude and Martha Van Epps, who led the census effort, spotted 60 different species on the first day of two days on which birds were counted.

The couple and another census taker, Jeff Ruprecht, counted 43 on the second day.

Even though only the larger count will be reported to the Audubon Society both efforts were occasions to chart the great variety of birds that live around Hagerman.

On the second day, besides 13 kinds of ducks, three types of hawks, and 200 redwing blackbirds, they spotted two great horned owls and the rare barn owl.

They also saw 12 great blue herons perched on boulders in an empty field.

Add to that an assortment of kingfishers, wrens, mourning doves, pigeons, flickers, pheasants, crows, starlings, larks, kinglets, robins, magpies, water plovers, finches and sparrows.

The result is a good idea of what kinds of birds are spending the winter around Hagerman.

The bird census was done within a 15-mile radius at Hagerman as part of Audubon's 78th annual North American bird count. Dozens of identical Audubon counts were made in other parts of Idaho this year.

The Audubon count, which has been called the largest scientific study in the world, is intended to keep track of bird populations and migratory habits throughout North America. It is done by thousands of groups which each cover a

15-mile area and keep records of each species and number of birds they spot in one day.

The final continent-wide census is published each year in Audubon's "American Birds" book.

In this particular effort, the VanEpps and Ruprecht tracked down, identified and counted as many birds and bird species as they could find from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Audubon requires the census be done from sunrise to sunset.

The VanEpps started the Hagerman census four years ago. This year they were joined by Ruprecht, a seed technol-

ogist and hobby bird-watcher who has helped in five counts in Iowa.

VanEpps, a retired Boy Scout director, began bird-watching in 1928. Mrs. VanEpps says she "married into" birding.

The three traveled around Hagerman in the VanEpps van, stopping frequently at the side of the road and raising binoculars to identify a passing flock.

Their trained eyes picked out hawks and owls nesting in distant trees.

The VanEpps said their biggest disappointment in this census was that they didn't see any black-crowned night herons. In a recent year they spotted 138

of the herons.

Now they believe the species no longer lives in Hagerman.

"We think somebody's destroyed them," Mrs. VanEpps said.

They also failed to see any peregrine falcons, rare birds which they've seen in past years along Billingsley Creek. Most of the country's remaining peregrine falcons nest in the Birds of Prey National Refuge south of Boise.

The couple also missed seeing the more common prairie falcon this year. They've seen prairies in Hagerman in other years.



Roadside sightings are frequent



Ruprecht dodges tree branches in search for a barn owl

They did spot 15 kestrel falcons this time.

The census takers almost always identified birds by markings. But sometimes they named the bird according to its call, and Ruprecht once even identified a widgeon by the "whistle of its wings."

Rarely did any of them refer to the "Guide to North American Birds" which they carried.

"Be looking on the ground for owl pellets," Ruprecht urged as he scanned a group of pine trees for a barn owl which VanEpps thought lived there. "They regurgitate what they eat," he explained.

VanEpps eventually spotted the 22-inch owl flying through the trees.

A second stipulation of the count is that all types of available habitat must be surveyed. In Hagerman there are streams, fields, ponds, the Snake River and the Wildlife Refuge.

The group began the count at the banks of the Snake River just south of Hagerman. Mostly they spotted ducks there.

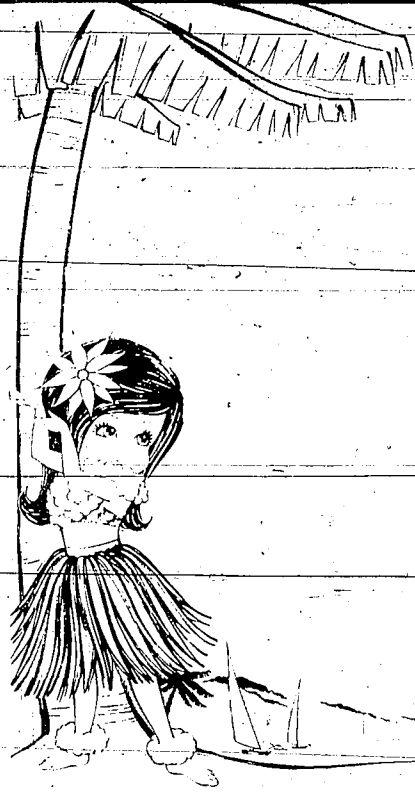
From there they went east to another river site, where they spotted the first of 12 great blue herons.

At the next stop, a field north of the river, they saw 11 more herons and a red-tailed hawk. After that, they traveled to the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge, and found the barn owl and a great-horned owl.

Ruprecht was most excited about seeing a water pipit for the first time.

The census takers included the hundreds of thousands of birds in the Wildlife Refuge in their count, relying on a duck count from a Fish and Game Department biologist.

This year's count compared well with last year's, when the VanEpps saw 64 species.



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14th ANNUAL

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TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4-WAYS TRAVEL

Snow, dogs, game create trouble

Thursday, December 28, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

BOISE — Deer and elk in deep snow and dogs on the loose can be a trouble-making combination.

The trouble sometimes builds to the point that it may bring on the task of destroying a family pet. Peace officers and persons authorized to enforce Idaho fish and game laws have that legal authority.

According to the statute, "any dog found running at large and which is actively tracking, pursuing, harassing, attacking or killing deer or any

other big game animal may be destroyed."

Department of Fish and Game conservation officers say problems arise when heavy weather drives the big game animals to lower elevations and close to populated areas in search of food.

The deeper the snow, the more it causes deer and elk to flounder as they sink in on their soaked hooves. Dogs find it easier to move on their

padding feet. If the snow is crusted, the heavier game animals break through while most dogs move easily on top.

Many owners of dogs hesitate to believe—and understandably so—that gentle old Ruff, curled before the fire, can be a killer.

But let him spot a deer and he quickly reverts to the instincts that make him a natural hunter. The fever of the hunt mounts if he joins a pack of other dogs.

Conservation officers take no

pleasure in answering a complaint about dogs chasing game. Many of them have pets, too.

Neither are they allowed to destroy a dog indiscriminately. Department policy directs them to make a "reasonable attempt to determine the owners of the dogs and advise them of the problems."

The officers' advice: Keep the family dog in control when game is in the vicinity. It avoids needless losses.

'Idaho Wildlife' finishes first year

BOISE — 'Idaho Wildlife,' published by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, completed its first year with the appearance of the November-December issue.

Editor Royce Williams said paid subscribers to the magazine total about 11,500 and the renewal rate is running better than 40 per cent since notices were mailed in November to

readers with one year subscriptions.

The current issue features an article on the cougar with close-up color photographs of the cat and a blue tick hound in full cry.

Another article describes the difficulties of bowhunting. Among the regular features, Chuckwagon offers a tempting recipe for bread'n butter quail.

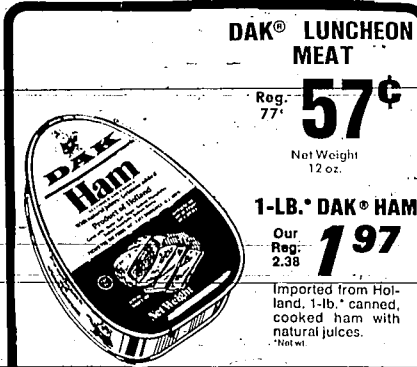


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**A little horse
Breeding of
the Morgan**

By RED SMITH
c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Most letters from Sparse Grey Hackle are about trout fishing, but not all. Recently Sparse read a magazine piece about the Morgan breed of light harness horse and was shocked, he writes, by two things:

"One was the breeders are tampering with the conformation of the Morgan, which has always stood 14 hands one inch and weighed 1,000 pounds by lengthening his legs three inches without increasing his weight; the other is the implication that the breeding of the Morgan is not known. This is untrue. Then, writing from what he calls "fallible memory," Sparse reports that the progenitor of the breed, called Justin Morgan, was a descendant of the thoroughbred founding father, Eclipse, and was horse-ridden during the American Revolution while his owner, a British officer, was launching an invasion just across the border. Sparse adds that Justin Morgan — the horse had no name during his lifetime — Justin Morgan was his owner — "preserved such incredible pre-potency that all Morgan horses from that time to this, have been carbon copies of that cheerful, indomitable little horse."

John Hervey, the foremost authority on standardbred, confirms Sparse in part, writing of the Morgan as "bred for a lengthy period of the 19th century, the most popular and widely distributed tribe of light harness horses in the world." It is hardly surprising that Hervey disagrees with Sparse in some areas because:

"The horse known to history as Justin Morgan (though never in his lifetime so called), is in many ways a fascinating figure around which myth, legend, tradition and romance has played for 150 years. Mixed with this has been also much controversy, dispute and collar-and-elbow rough-and-tumble literary and other hardscrabbling; hence nothing is more difficult than to give any thoroughly acceptable account of his origin and life story. At every step we are confronted by flat contradictions, vague or discrepant statements, conflicting testimonies and (most to be deplored) that acrimony, treachery and disposition to calumniate and abuse that was so often a conspicuous feature of the British wars. For as they were fought with a grim persistence and animosity that sometimes stopped little short of bloodshed."

According to Hervey, it wasn't Justin Morgan who was horse-ridden, but his sire, called True Briton or Beautiful Bay and in his last years, Traveler. And the scene of the crime wasn't the Canadian border but West Farms on the Bronx River in Westchester County. True Briton was owned and ridden by Gen. Oliver De Lancey, who served in the British forces. One account makes the preposterous suggestion that the horse (that was named Smith, but according to Hervey it was "an audacious patriot," Lt. Wright Carpenter, and two Confederates. They swiped the horse when he was hitched outside the home of De Lancey's mother.

True Briton was taken to Hartford, Conn., and for awhile was owned by Justin Morgan of Springfield, Vt. "An upright, industrious man, bled with little of this world's goods and turning his hand to almost anything that would help him and his wife and children to a living. He was more than ordinarily lettered, so much so that he taught school at times; he had a musical bent and taught singing classes; he filled petty local positions which called for more than common literacy; he had a small homestead which sloped down to the Connecticut River and so kept a modest farm; for the boatmen that plied upon it; he was also fond of horses and from time to time kept stallions which he took on lease from their owners, also having one or two mares from which he raised colts."

Hervey believes Justin Morgan, the man, bred the colt called Justin Morgan, whom he describes as "a little, low-set bay, wonderfully trim, neat and jaunty, of extraordinary muscular power for his inches, quick as a cat in all his movements, and so versatile that he was backed repeatedly to outrun, outpull or outpull anything that wanted to take him on. He was also a gay and gallant parade horse, so docile that a woman could ride him and of extreme intelligence. Tough as the proverbial pieknob, hardy as a hillbilly, thriving on rough usage, with legs and feet that were indestructible, never known to stumble or make a misstep, there was a namless something that set him off by himself."

"His high head, clean and breezy, his big bright eyes, his small nervous ears, his compact, smooth-turned body, his quick, sure stride, his tireless activity, his invincible good nature combined with his spirit, gameness and gallantry — wherever he went he made nothing but friends."

In 1788 when he was 41 and in delicate health, Justin Morgan, the man, moved to Randolph, Vt., and several years later made a visit to Connecticut, returning with the horse, which he stood at stud. In 1798, the man died of tuberculosis, leaving an estate appraised at \$160.13. Evidently he had sold "the Morgan horse," for there were no animals attached to the estate.

"The Morgan horse," Hervey says, "passed from owner to owner and stood hither and yon in many places. In all of them he left behind him offspring so amazingly uniform in their similarity to their sire that they became commonly known as Morgans. They did not have to be led out and looked over to be identified — one knew them when one saw them coming. Like 'the old horse,' they could outrun, outpull, outpace and outact anything else in Vermont; and buyers from the big cities could not get too many of them."

"The remount station which the U.S. Cavalry maintained for years in Vermont," Sparse writes, "periodically ran extended road tests of various remount types, carefully controlled and supervised. They found that the incredible Morgan could march enduringly under a load which was 20 percent of his weight — a 150-pound rider and 56 pounds of tack, equipment and weapons."

"When sons of the Morgans grew up and were used as sires," Hervey tells us, "they, too, bred just the same pattern of stock; Morgans and more Morgans and nothing but Morgans. Or when a Morgan mare was bred to almost any kind of a stallion, her foal, nine chances out of 10 was just another Morgan. So potent was the blood that wherever it ran, there the typical Morgan traits cropped out. As was said, the liking for it was like that for liquor — once its quality had been sampled, nothing else lasted so good."

All his life, Justin Morgan was used as a common workhorse in the roughest labor while at the same time he would cover as many as 10 or 12 mares a day. Yet he lived to be 32 years old — well past 100 for a man, and died from the kick of a mare. Presumably he had made a pass at her."

**One more Triple crown?
Spectacular Bid may be
horse to watch in 1979**

BY DAVE FELDMAN
(c) 1978 Chicago Sun-Times
MIAMI — Some of the most confident words ever spoken on the turf were heard the other morning when trainer Buddy Delp said: "I think only an act of God will stop Spectacular Bid from winning the Triple Crown next year." Many trainers have spoken with confidence but rarely, "I ever, has one boasted like this five months before the Kentucky Derby."

But Delp is one of the nation's foremost trainers. He ranks third among the trainers this year and is almost always among the leaders in victories. There's no end to Delp's bragging about his Spectacular Bid, who is really quite a 2-year-old. He won five consecutive major stakes in his last five starts.

Spectacular Bid won the 2-year-old championship this year and will receive the Eclipse Award. It was no contest. In fact, this colt stood out among all Eclipse Award winners. He's really something else.

"This colt can do anything," said Delp at Gulfstream Park's Barn 5. "If he gets beat next year it'll surprise me. This is the greatest colt I've ever seen and I watched Secretariat win. What a race that would have been to

have had Spectacular Bid and Secretariat running the same year.
Yes, I think my colt will win something like that. Remember, Secretariat won the Laurel Futurity in 1972. My colt won that same race this year, bettering Secretariat's track record. That means something, doesn't it?"

However, is it possible that after a span of 25 years, from the time Citation won the Triple back in 1948 until Secretariat won it in 1973, there can be three more Triple Crown winners in such a short span? Seattle Slew did his number in 1977, Affirmed in 1978, and Spectacular Bid may be ready to do it next year?

went wide on the stretch turn. It was more than enough to beat him. "I don't think he knew where he was going that day," said Delp.

Spectacular Bid couldn't get up in his fourth race at Delaware Park in a sprint on Aug. 20, but he was unbeaten after that. He won the World Play-off at Belmont; The Young America at Meadowlands; The Laurel Futurity and then finished his 2-year-old career Nov. 11, with a six-length victory in the Heritage Stakes at Keystone in Pennsylvania.

It's good enough when you beat your opposition in photos, but when you annihilate 'em, it means that much more when his trainer, thinks of the future. "That's just what my colt did," said Delp. "He annihilated them up to eight lengths. He would have won by wider margins had the distances been longer. And the Derby, Preakness and Belmont will all be plenty long."

Spectacular Bid is by Bold Blunder, a son of the famed stallion Bold Ruler

and his dam, Spectacular, is by Promised Land, who literally could run all day. That's what the Hawksworth Farm owners, the Meyerhoff family, Harry, his wife, Teresa, and their son, Tom, got, for only \$37,000 at the Kennelwood yearling sales last year. The colt has won \$384,494 to date.
That may not sound like such a great buy, yet, but listen to this. The Meyerhoffs turned down a \$9 million offer for their colt. They think so much of him that they have the colt insured for \$7 million. And if the colt is only almost as good as Delp thinks, Spectacular Bid could win another \$1 million without too much trouble. He captures the Triple Crown he has to be worth \$15 million, no less.

So what about the turf's new terror? He looms as the early 85 favorite for the Kentucky Derby, the shortest winter price ever for that historic race. That price is if you want to bet from now until the next month or so. After that he'll be even shorter odds because not only is he so good, but the opposition just might not be up to par. Or is it that he just overmatched them this year?
Spectacular Bid has it all: Personality, pulse, attitude and eats and rests like a champion.

Endangered list under fire

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho botanist who regularly gazes looking for plants called threatened or endangered by the federal government says Uncle Sam needs to listen.
In Idaho, a state often separated from Washington, D.C. as much by ideology as by distance, many of the plants proposed for protection by the Endangered Species Act may not be in mortal danger after all.

So far, although 68 Idaho plant species have been proposed for protection, none have actually been added to the Endangered Species List. Nonetheless, the federal government formed the list of proposed species and the government's actions since that time rankles at least one Idaho botanist.
The government proposed the list by calling a select group of expert botanists to Washington, D.C.

in 1974. The experts then proposed the plants which now form the core of the list.
In that original group of botanists plus others consulted later, the government neglected to include any Idahoans, says Fred Johnson, a member of the Idaho Rare and Endangered Plants Technical Committee.

Johnson also is a professor of forest ecology in the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.
He and the three other members of the committee compiled their own information about the 68 plant species found in Idaho and proposed for the list. They published their results in a report called "Endangered and Threatened Plants in Idaho."

Published in June 1977, that report recommended the federal government drop 14 plant species from

its list of proposed threatened or endangered plants, reduce the status of two species and increase the protective status of two others.

"Right now, we're trying to evaluate the species they've proposed for the federal list in Idaho," Johnson says. "We've found that many of them were poor choices for one reason or another."
A draft of their report was submitted to the federal office early in 1977. "And since then, no new federal list of proposed plants has been issued," Johnson says.

Nor has the federal government shown any sort of reaction to the committee's report, he says.
Another member of the committee and report co-publisher, Dr. Douglas Henderson, UI associate professor of botany, says he hasn't seen much evidence of federal action on the committee's recommendations either.

BLM to consider Snake River area

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Birds of Prey Area is the subject of an environmental statement now being prepared by the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District.
Dean Bibles, Boise BLM district manager, said the environmental statement will consider effects of proposals for legislation that would establish a National Conservation Area of public land along the Snake River south of Boise.
The statement will be accompanied by several supporting documents including the final report on the Intensive Birds of Prey research project and a final boundary proposal based on the research findings.
Bibles said the draft environmental statement is scheduled for completion in June, 1979. After that time, several public hearings will be scheduled to receive public comment for inclusion

in the statement.
According to Bibles, the area to be proposed will be larger than the natural area established by the Secretary of the Interior in 1971. Research started in 1972 showed that the protected area included only a portion of the critical nesting sites for the birds and a very small part of the hunting area required for survival of the raptors. A larger area was then established for study purposes and has been under administrative protection awaiting completion of the research project.
Alternatives to proposed legislative protection also will be explored in the environmental statement.
The Snake River Birds of Prey Area is internationally significant and is considered to have the greatest nesting density of raptors in the world.

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China's grain output short of 1978 goal

By CHARLES R. SMITH UPI Senior Editor HONG KONG (UPI) — China said Wednesday its grain production fell...

Sales lack winter diesel use

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. officials said a lack of demand has led to the cancellation of a diesel engine option...

Judge orders Mastercharge suit dropped

CHICAGO (UPI) — An 8-year-old lawsuit seeking \$300 million in damages from banks issuing Mastercharge cards apparently is effectively over.

TV exports decline

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's exports of color television sets in November tumbled 7.4 percent...

The association said total output also was down 4.3 percent to 772,000 units.

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Sylvia Porter

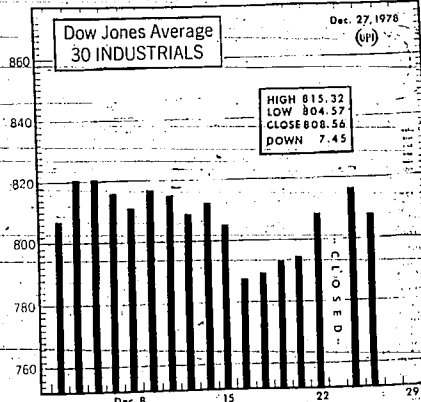
Borrowing can help beat inflation

(Second of three columns)
 Consumer debt has soared at an explosive rate in 1978 — and if you have borrowed money recently, you're fairly typical of the average American. But does this trend necessarily mean that consumers in general — and you in particular, have taken on more than you can handle? Are you changing your habits of saving and planning?
 Have you abandoned the tradition of saving in uncertain times, lost your feeling that being deeply in debt is vaguely immoral? Are you instead borrowing as a way to beat inflation?
 There is no doubt that the psychology of inflation is among the greatest evils of 1978's steep inflation rate. You expect prices to climb, so you buy now to get ahead of the price hikes. Or you borrow money today with the intention of repaying tomorrow in cheaper dollars. Or if you can't quite bring yourself to borrow, you're not saving either, because you figure you're earning a "negative" interest rate on your savings (living costs are rising faster than the interest you can earn on savings).

If this is a permanent change, then you are indeed responding in a markedly different way to inflation than in the past.
 In previous periods of economic turmoil, you tended to increase your savings — to be sure you would have enough money available to pay for such essentials as food, rent, any emergency. This attitude has been remarkably stable — and the basic evidence still is that your anticipatory buying and heavier borrowing will not last.
 Most of you continue to believe that today's steep inflation signals trouble for the economy and that you should cut back on spending and try to save as much as possible for bad times ahead.
 But the American consumer seems to be borrowing anyway — much more than four years ago when double-digit inflation also undermined the economy and sent us crashing into the worst slump since the end of World War II.
 One reason, I submit, is that you have become more resilient, and you have come to accept the prospect that

prices will climb; and thus, you don't snap your pocketbooks shut as quickly as you did in the past.
 Continuing and accelerating inflation has impelled you to borrowing to accumulate assets — most notably, houses. You consider real property — homes and such accompanying durables as furniture and appliances — as your best hedge against inflation. Your purchases of such costly goods as these have spurred the upsurge in debt but also enhanced consumers assets.
 In addition to inflation, demographic and social factors have contributed to the rapid rise in debt. Particularly important has been the influx of younger consumers into the market, reports my associate Brooke Shearer. The "baby boom" generation has now entered the household and family-forming stage of life, when consumers customarily use more credit. Between the ages of 20 and 45, families' needs are greatest but their incomes are relatively low. These are the millions who borrow against their prospects for higher future incomes and a greater capacity to repay.

On top of the bulge of heavy debt users in the population, debt may be climbing because credit has been easier to obtain.
 For one thing, the law forbids lenders today from discriminating against women and minorities — groups who in the past were routinely denied credit. Today, too, banks and credit card companies actively court new customers, and the number of credit cards in constant use has risen sharply.
 And still other explanations include:
 Credit terms for consumers have been made much easier — although the recent shift by the Federal Reserve System to an aggressively tight money policy may make it tougher for the consumer to get the money. Auto loans, for instance, can be stretched out for five years — as against the previous normal of three and the maximum of four, while monthly payments have been lowered.
NEXT: Who Gets Into Debt Trouble?
 © Field Enterprises Inc.



Wool promotion given push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wool and lamb producers will increase their share of federal incentive payments aimed at sales promotion and advertising, the Agriculture Department announced Wednesday.
 Under the terms of a new four-year agreement signed by the American Sheep Producers Council and the government, deductions from incentive payments for short wool marketed in 1978 will climb from 1½ cents to 2½ cents per pound.

Diversion ineffective on Maines

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
 CHICAGO — The national russet potato diversion program didn't help Maine potato futures appreciably Wednesday.
 Commodity News Service said announcement of the plan produced a sharply higher opening and a peak of 6.75 per hundredweight for May Maines, but lack of follow through and selling depressed prices and brought local long liquidation.
 The settlement was 5 cents lower than unchanged with May a cent above its low for the day at 6.51, off 4 cents. Volume was 1,957 lots.
 Live cattle drifted higher in light trading and weathered a spurt of closing profit taking to end 97 to 40 points higher. Volume was 16,298 contracts. Feeder cattle closed at or near the day's highs, up 10 to 140 points on a trade of 2,703 contracts.
 Live hogs gained in most contracts on technical reaction, gaining 5 to 55 points in all but July and October which were off 5 and 10 points respectively. Volume was 6,152 contracts. Pork bellies opened strongly but sold off late in the session and closed mixed. Three nearby contracts were off 50 to 30 points while the two deferreds gained 7 to 15 points in a trade of 4,898 contracts.
 Wheat opened mixed but mostly firmer, then turned in a positive performance with gains of 4 to 1¼ cents with March leading advances. The turnover in the market was considered largely technical. Corn closed unchanged to half a cent off in a session which saw only a 3 cent change in nearby contracts, and a late decline on soybeans influenced corn.
 Soybeans closed slightly mixed after selling developed, ending a penny higher to a half cent down. Meal ended down 70 cents to 30 cents higher and oil was 3 to 20 points higher.
 New York Comex gold gained 3.00 to 4.60 across the board in heavy trading that produced an estimated 70,000 contracts — a record if cleared — on the dollar-gold diversion and reports of worsening matters in Iran.
 New York Comex silver followed gold, gaining 550 to 630 points on a trade of 45,000 lots.

Iran cancels plans

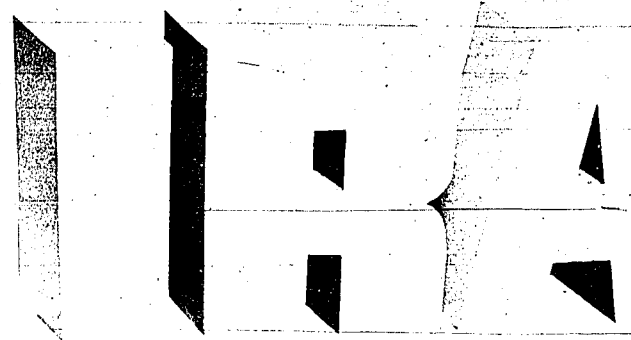
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Textron, Inc., said Wednesday the Iranian government had directed its Bell helicopter subsidiary in Fort Worth to terminate work on the \$75 million helicopter co-production program.
 The Iranians told Textron "force majeure" had made it impossible to proceed with performance of the program.
 Bell already had suspended work on the program when the Iranians were unable to meet an advance payment due in October.
 Under the program, Bell was building a large plant in Iran to produce military helicopters.

Price boost coming

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western Electric Co., the manufacturing arm of the Bell Telephone system, said Wednesday it will raise the price level of its products an average of 2.1 percent Jan. 1.
 Some prices will be cut, however. The company made no overall price increase in 1978.

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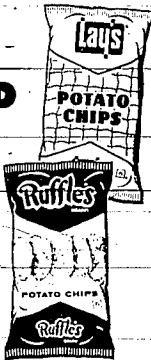
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Winter/Summer
PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE

It's still not too late to treat your car with Prestone's winter/summer anti-freeze. Stock up now.

2.99
Reg. \$3.49 Gal.

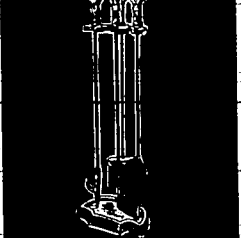


Assorted
PLASTIC GLASSES

Choose from a package of 12-14 oz., 20-10 oz. or 22-9 oz. size.

Reg. 89¢ to \$1.29

57¢
Pkg.

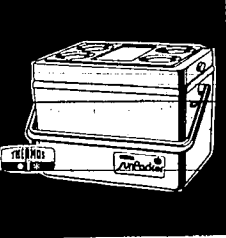


4-Piece Cast Iron FIREPLACE TOOL SET

4-piece, cast iron fireplace tool set, with stand.

Reg. \$17.97 & \$24.97

14.99
Set

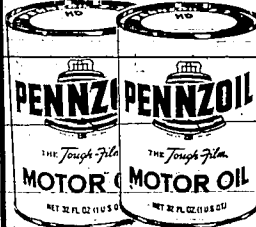


11-Quart "Sun Packer" THERMOS COOLER

Carry cans, food, cups, ice, etc. one hand. Features sturdy molded flipover lid for serving.

Reg. \$11.99

7.99
No. 7713

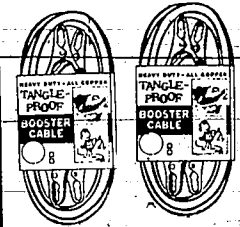


20 or 30 Weight PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

Pennzoil, "the tough-film" motor oil. White 650 lost.

Reg. 65¢ Quart

49¢
Qt.



12-Foot Tangle Proof BOOSTER CABLES

Heavy-duty, all copper, 12 foot, tangle proof booster cables.

No. CBC-128

Reg. \$7.99 Each

4.99
Each

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday