

U.S. told to prepare for some energy pain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans should be prepared to endure "some pain" close to home from the Iranian crisis and other world oil problems, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee — the situation — brought about by political upheaval in oil-rich Iran "is serious, but not critical. It has grown more serious in recent weeks."

He said because there is no prospect soon of Iran's return to full oil production, the effect is potentially more serious than the 1973 oil embargo.

The worsening oil problem could result in an oil import shortage of 1

million barrels a day to the United States, he said.

"How does that compare with the embargo crisis?" Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., asked.

"We must regard this current crisis as prospectively more serious than the embargo," Schlesinger said.

The department is preparing some mandatory conservation steps, he said, noting that by next winter it may be necessary to close service stations on weekends and force buildings to use less heat and hot water.

"It is inevitable there will be some pain associated with it," he said.

When it comes to forcing Americans to save fuels, he said, "I think we should be very cautious."

Schlesinger said the government should try to stimulate domestic production and, urge voluntary conservation.

"Would you like to see some form of mandatory conservation ... in place tomorrow?" Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., asked.

"In my personal judgment, I think that would be advisable," Schlesinger said. "But I would hesitate to say tomorrow."

The White House said Tuesday President Carter has ordered federal workers to lower thermostats, turn out unneeded lights, and walk instead of riding when possible.

In a memorandum dated Feb. 2, Carter said he is directing all Cabinet departments to take immediate steps to reduce the use of petroleum fuels.

He said the energy conservation steps, including lowering thermostats to 65 degrees, are necessary because of the crisis in Iran.

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Bob Blastock, left, and Dr. James Taylor, far right, watch Dr. Strope bottle 100° water

Land use

The unfinished, two-year-old land use plan for Twin Falls County has been shelved until the end of the Legislature. Page B1.

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Legislature spending a lot fast

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1979 Legislature, which more than any other in recent memory is concerned with slashing state spending, also seems destined to be Idaho's first million-dollar session.

As of today, the 32nd legislative day, the cost to Idaho taxpayers of the 1979 Legislature was \$198,877.38. This means if the session reaches 65 days, as it has every year since 1970, Idahoans will have paid a million dollars to allow lawmakers to reduce state spending.

Based on a detailed study of costs of the 1977 Legislature, updated for inflation and recent legislative pay and expense increases, it now costs \$15,527.42 for each day lawmakers are in session. The 1977 study was conducted by the Legislative Council, a non-partisan, fact-finding committee established to serve the Legislature.

The half-million dollar tab for the current session — which still might not be at the halfway point — includes legislative salaries, legislative expense accounts, staff salaries, building maintenance, paperwork and normal operating costs.

This means, assuming a normal eight-hour work day, each hour of legislative time costs \$1,940.93.

Each minute a legislator spends working — or speaking — costs taxpayers \$32.35.

These figures do not include appropriations allocated to run other segments of Idaho government. This year the governor's budget proposes \$336 million in expenditures.

Many legislators are predicting that because of the implementation problems of the 1 percent initiative, the 1979 Legislature will be as long, or perhaps longer, than the 69-day 1978 session.

The 1978 Legislature cost taxpayers \$931,325.43.



Israel plans town in West Bank area

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel Wednesday announced plans to establish a new town in the occupied West Bank of Jordan within hours after receiving an invitation from President Carter to resume peace treaty talks with Egypt at Camp David later in the month.

Israeli news reports said the talks on the ministerial level will be held at Camp David in Maryland, where the agreements to seek peace were hammered out last November by Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In Cairo, the Al Ahram newspaper said President Anwar Sadat will receive a letter from President Carter today, presumably the same invitation Israel had received.

The newspaper said Egypt was expected to accept the invitation and that Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil will lead his country's delegation to the talks, expected to start by Feb. 20 or 21.

Sharon, has approved plans to set up a new town called Ephrat in Mount Hebron, south of Jerusalem.

It said the town will be set up as part of plans to expand the existing regional center of the Etzion Bloc, approved by the Israeli cabinet last November.

The broadcast said about 100 orthodox Jewish families from the United States were waiting to move into Ephrat.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Carter's invitation was contained in a message to Begin delivered in Jerusalem by U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis.

The message was a formal proposal "to resume the discussions on a ministerial level," the spokesman said. The cabinet was expected to decide Thursday or Sunday to accept the proposal and to dispatch Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to the talks.

A similar message was delivered to Sadat in Cairo. Government officials said Sadat would appoint Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil to head the Egyptian team.

CSI hits 100-degree mark in hunt for geothermal heat

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An educated guess, which could save the college \$1 million in the next 10 years, has paid off at the College of Southern Idaho.

Well-drillers boring a test well on the campus hit 100-degree water this week, and their success means the college could eventually replace its costly electric heating, according to Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president.

Taylor said he authorized the test well last July in hopes the college could help pioneer the use of geothermal heating in Magic Valley by converting the campus to hot-water heat.

He said he has made studies of ways to convert the college's electrically heated boilers in order to use subterranean hot water instead of electricity.

"Electric rates were continuing to spiral, and since we are a totally electric campus, we have been working to determine how we might reduce electrical usage," Taylor explained. "We thought about a hot water well."

Taylor said drillers struck an artesian flow of about 200 to 300 gallons per minute at a depth of 1,135 feet Monday — near the maintenance building on the campus.

Both Taylor and Dr. Marvin Strope, a CSI geology professor, expected the well to be artesian because the warm water almost certainly comes from the same source as warm water at the Nat-Soo-Pah resort and other places visible in the South Hills.

Subsurface rock formations which follow surface contours downhill toward the Snake River have created a "chimney effect" which pressures the water, forcing it to the surface of the CSI test well.

Taylor said 100-degree water is enough for part of the campus, but he said he will continue drilling in hopes of hitting water as hot as 130 degrees which

could provide heat for the entire campus.

"People who have drilled in the area before and hit hot water have only drilled to their first source," Taylor explained. "To my knowledge nobody ever drilled deeper to see what a different source will bring."

Since water at Nat-Soo-Pah flows from a spring at temperatures between 130 and 150 degrees, both Taylor and Strope have hopes of hitting a secondary pocket of warmer water below the water they have already found.

"I figured we had a 95 percent chance of hitting hot water and we did," Strope said. "What we'll hit below that, I don't know."

Taylor said drilling has cost about \$50,000 to date and he expects to spend about \$100,000 on the project to hit hotter water.

"If we get it and we can use it for heat, we could save \$100,000 a year," Taylor said. "That's \$1 million in 10 years. It is a good pay-off factor."

In addition to heating, Taylor wants CSI to experiment with other uses of geothermal water.

He said he plans to try heating a greenhouse with warm water for experimental horticulture. He also envisions test tanks for fresh water shrimp and catfish propagation.

The warm water could also be piped under sidewalks at the college to save labor needed for snow removal during the winter, he said.

If enough hot water flows from the well, it could also be used for washing livestock at the CSI Expo Center during animal shows and rodeos.

Strope said he is sure further drilling will strike warmer water.

"From here down it is sort of unknown," Strope said. "But at Nat-Soo-Pah there is quite a bit of warm water. I think that same water probably runs under Twin Falls, but I can't prove it."

Farmers to stage protest today

BUIH — Protesting farmers will take to the streets of Magic Valley today to declare war on low farm prices.

Leaders of the Magic Valley's second annual American Agricultural Movement march could not estimate how many angry farmers would decorate their pickup trucks with protest signs and drive the long route through 11 towns.

Starting from Buih the pickupeers will travel through Twin Falls,

Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding, Hebron, and points along the way.

Last January 200 tractors covered the same route, and a December 1977 tractorcade drew 250 protesters here.

Today's march, which will be launched from Buih Avenue in Buih at 9:30 a.m., coincides with an encirclement of Washington, D.C. by national AAM supporters. The farm siege of the nation's capitol has resulted in traffic jams, arrests for unruly actions, and sympathetic

speeches from congressmen.

The loosely organized Magic Valley protesters are calling for many of the same goals as the national group, including 90 percent price parity, control of imports, and an end to commodities futures trading. Local pickupeers supporters also want speedy development of gasoline production in Idaho.

The pickupeers plans to stop in towns along its route to talk to members of the public and press.

Republicans and Democrats fight it out

Senate State Affairs Committee votes to oust Lenaghan

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — On a party-line vote, the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday recommended the Senate not confirm Robert Lenaghan for a second term in the Public Utilities Commission.

After more than an hour of debate, during which Democrats accused the Republicans of unfair, partisan tactics during Monday's 12-hour confirmation hearing on Lenaghan's appointment, the six Republicans on the committee muscled through the

recommendation the PUC president not be approved. The five Democrats on the committee opposed the measure which now goes to the full Senate.

Committee confirmation who opposed Lenaghan's confirmation were Leon Swenson of Nampa, Walter Yarborough of Grand View, J. Wilson Stoen of Ghent Ferry, Marsden Williams of Idaho Falls, James Blish of Boise and Reed Budge of Soda Springs.

The five Democrats supporting Lenaghan's confirmation were Cy

Chase of St. Maries, Kermit Kieberg of Hope, Israel Merril of Blackfoot, Ron Twiegar of Boise and Lester Hartvigson of Malad.

A final vote by the full Senate will take place within a week.

Lenaghan, a former Hecateille legislator, was first appointed to the PUC by Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1973. At the end of his first term last month, Lenaghan was reappointed by Gov. John Evans. All gubernatorial appointments must be confirmed by the Senate. Lenaghan won his first term on the PUC by an 18-17 vote.

Wednesday, following the committee's vote of no confidence, Evans still predicted victory. "I'm startled it would be a political, party-line issue," Evans said. "But that's only six votes of the Republican majority. I'm optimistic we will have with us the more experienced leaders of the Senate who will recognize the outstanding job for the people that Bob Lenaghan has done."

Nineteen Idaho senators are Republicans and 16 are Democrats.

The committee's vote was preceded by a 15-minute presentation from

Lenaghan. The PUC president responded to charges he had urged his staff to lobby utility representatives into supporting higher commission budgets and salaries, by acknowledging he did at times lose his temper. "I am capable of exaggeration," Lenaghan said, "I am capable of overstatements."

But Lenaghan denied he had ever conducted any lobbying. Those actions were "never carried out by me," Lenaghan said.

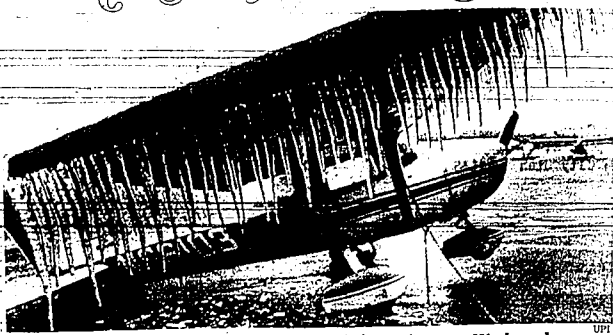
The PUC president also referred to a 1975 memorandum from former

staff member Gary Montgomery. In that memorandum, Montgomery who this week accused Lenaghan of malfeasance and incompetence praised Lenaghan and his performance as commissioner. "If that memo has any value," Lenaghan said, "it will serve to remind Mr. Montgomery that four years is a long time and sometimes our memory fails."

Wednesday's hearing was punctuated with charges from Democrats the Republican majority on the committee had abused the confirmation process.

Continued on page A2

Thursday briefing



A plane of Gainesville, Ga., had some ice problems Wednesday

Atlantic coast hit by big snow and ice storm

By United Press International
A snow and ice storm barreled up the Atlantic coast today, shutting down hundreds of schools, clogging roads and knocking out electrical power at hundreds of thousands of homes.

Rights report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department's annual human rights report says Israelis have sometimes tortured Palestinians in the occupied territories. It was learned Wednesday. Israel denies the allegations.

The report says the contrast between Israel itself, where human rights are scrupulously observed, and the occupied Arab territories, where they are not, "can only be resolved in the context of a final peace settlement with Israel's neighbors."

Two killed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A school bus carrying kindergarten students crashed into a moving train Wednesday, killing two youngsters and injuring 16 others and the bus driver.

Police said the bus was carrying students to the Roseland Christian School when it struck the engine of a Louisville & Nashville Railroad train. A witness said the bus was dragged 60 feet down the tracks until it tumbled into a ditch.

Rosalynn talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A poised and well versed Rosalynn Carter, giving the first congressional testimony from a president's wife in more than 20 years, asked the Senate Wednesday to adopt the proposals of her mental health commission.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of her husband's chief rivals for national political influence and chairman of the health subcommittee, answered by quoting "a great American who said, 'you can depend on it.'"

British walkout

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly 19,000 auto workers walked off the job Wednesday, closing down one of the nation's largest automobile factories in yet another blow to Britain's strike-shaken economy.

Employees at the British Leyland Company's Longbridge factory in Birmingham struck hundreds of thousands of other workers in jobs that have crippled hospital services, halted garbage collection and deprived some 750,000 children of school.

Today's weather

Snow and rain to stay awhile

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside Areas:

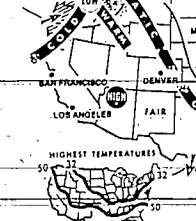
Chance of scattered rain or snow showers through tonight. Periods of light rain likely Friday with patchy night and morning fog. It will be windy at times. Lows near 30 tonight. Highs 40 to 45 today and in the mid 40s on Friday. Canas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:
Scattered snow showers through tonight with periods of snow likely Friday and rain below 6,000 feet at times. Patchy night and morning valley fog and windy 48 times. Highs 15 to 25 tonight and highs mostly in the 30s today and Friday.

In advance of another frontal system, temperatures will continue mild.

Precipitation fell through most of the region Wednesday but was heaviest in the north where more than one inch was recorded Wednesday morning in some areas. Less than one-tenth inch fell in most southern areas.

Minor flooding was forecast along the Snake River and some other streams in the southern part of the state as ice jams continue to form. Flash flooding can be expected in many areas if heavy rain occurs along with the warm temperatures. Weather officials say there is no forecast for heavy rains in the southern area, however.

The extended forecast through Monday calls for rain or snow continuing and unseasonably mild temperatures. Highs will be in the 40s and lows in the mid 20s to 30s. Central Idaho mountains can anticipate scattered snow tonight and Friday. Rain is likely at times below 6,000 feet and there may be some morning and evening fog.



Forecast for Feb. 6-7, 1979

Legend: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

Synopsis:
A Pacific frontal system was moving rapidly through Idaho Wednesday with winds gusty over the entire region. Winds accompanying the frontal system reached gusts of 40 miles per hour at times over the Upper Snake River Valley with showers during afternoon hours over some parts of the state. Skies are expected to remain mostly cloudy for the next several days as moist Pacific air continues to flow across the region. Showers, decreasing Wednesday night, will increase again tonight and Friday

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	22	...
Atlanta	41	30	...
Boston	27	-15	...
Chicago	19	-04	...
Cleveland	30	19	...
Dallas	35	31	...
Denver	59	20	...
Des Moines	05	-8	...
Detroit	28	10	...
Honolulu	81	71	...
Indianapolis	23	09	...
Kansas City	15	-4	...
Las Vegas	62	34	...
Los Angeles	68	45	...
Louisville	33	22	...
Memphis	34	30	...
Milwaukee	14	07	...

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	33	0.05
Burley	41	34	...
Gooding	41	25	...
Idaho Falls	36	14	0.01
Lewiston	44	34	...
McCall	38	30	0.18
Pocatello	38	25	...
Salmon	46	25	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	41	-30	1.1
Last Year	52	32	...
Normal	36	18	...

Co-op planned

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — Efforts to save Washington State's \$100 million sugar industry were moving forward Wednesday following moves to incorporate a grower's cooperative aimed at taking over UGI Inc.'s refinery operations at Toppenish and Moses Lake.

UGI has announced it will close the facilities this spring because low sugar prices are forging it out of business.

Incorporation papers for the Washington Sugar Co., were signed Tuesday. A group of Utah lawyers has presented a proposal to sugar beet growers in eastern Idaho to purchase all four UGI refineries — in Idaho Falls; Garland, Utah; and in Washington.

The lawyers group offered to pay 90 to 95 percent of the purchase price if the growers will agree to pay the remaining 5 to 10 percent.

But the farmers in Washington weren't waiting on the Utah group. A subcommittee of the Washington Sugar Beet Grower's Association went ahead with the plan for a co-op to operate — the soon-to-be-defunct refineries.

Senate committee wants Lenaghan out

Continued from page A1

Senate Minority Leader Chase criticized Committee Chairman Swenson, for holding private meetings with Republican committee members opposed to Lenaghan's confirmation: At those private meetings Swenson and Republicans first discussed subpoenaing witnesses hostile to Lenaghan; and then discussed testimony against Lenaghan with the subpoenaed witnesses.

"In this committee we had no idea you were going to subpoena anyone. It was all done behind closed doors," Chase said. "This is open government, and I don't think it should be done behind closed doors. I really resent that."

Criticism of Swenson and the Republican majority also came from Twiliger. "None of the subpoenaed witnesses talked to me or Senator Chase or any other Democrat on the committee," Twiliger said. "Any attorney who has a chance to interview a witness before the trial has a distinct advantage."

Swenson acknowledged his actions were unusual. "Probably I have been improper in this procedure," Swenson said. "But the Name Republican, who has served in the Legislature for 14 years, said his mistakes were due to his inexperience in the process of issuing subpoenas."

But Republican members defended their actions. "I resent being accused, inferred of being a paid lobbyist of the Idaho Power Co.," Yarbrough said. "I happen to have been raised on the Kootenai lamp and I do appreciate the power they give us."

Risch also criticized the Democrats. Swenson, Risch said, "should be commended for issuing the subpoenas." The witnesses would not have appeared without the subpoenas, Risch added.

Risch firm represented big utilities

BOISE (UPI) — A law firm headed by Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, has represented at least two large Idaho utilities the past three years, the Idaho State Journal reported Wednesday.

The Pocatello newspaper said Risch's firm was paid more than \$15,000 in 1976 and 1977 by Idaho Power Co. It quoted the Federal Energy Commission reports. The newspaper said Risch's firm also did legal work for Idaho Power last year.

The paper also reported that Risch's firm also has represented Mountain Bell.

Risch is a member of the Senate State Affairs Committee which voted Wednesday afternoon against confirmation of Robert Lenaghan's appointment to another term on the Public Utilities Commission.

Although Risch opposes Lenaghan's confirmation, he said he saw no conflict of interest in his role as a committee member in the Lenaghan hearings.

"What, because of that I'm supposed to vote no on Lenaghan?" Risch asked. "We also represent Mountain, Bell and they support Lenaghan. We have clients in almost every phase of operation ... that is affected by every bill up here."

"I vote my own conscience — the people in my district voted for me," he said.

Sen. James Leese, D-Pocatello, said he disagrees with Risch. He said he believes Risch's position, was a definite conflict of interest.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1979 with 326 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter toward a full moon.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening star is Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Union Gen. William Sherman, who put the torch to Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820. This also is the birthday of actress Lana Turner in 1921.
On this day in history:
In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.
In 1940, every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, was shot in Nazi reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.
In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight around the earth.
It is thought for the day — American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• If your home is damaged by a winter snowstorm, spring flood or summer drought, the tax laws can make the sting out of the situation

through — a federal income tax deduction. Damage to your house and yard that results from an unexpected source can be deducted as a casualty loss. Read if in Friday's Times-News.

Khomeini group begins takeover

TEHRAN (UPI) — Muslim supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government Wednesday began a gradual takeover of Iranian towns and cities where hundreds of thousands marched through the streets demanding the resignation of army-backed Premier Shapur Bakhtiar.
The takeover of cities by marshals appointed by Muslim religious leaders was reported as government employees pledged their support for Mehdi Bazargan, who was named Monday as prime minister of Khomeini's Islamic government in defiance of Bakhtiar.

Opposition leaders were reported in almost complete control of the major cities of Isfahan, Iran's second largest city, Shiraz, the holy city of Qom and scores of smaller towns and villages.

Newspapers said the marshals took over military and police duties and were even building roads in the southern city of Shiraz.

Iranian newspapers reported Khomeini was suffering from extreme fatigue and general weakness following scores of meetings and rallies since his return. But he recalled thousands of followers at his school headquarters Wednesday, reaching over to hug and touch some of them from a balcony.

In the escalating political battle for control of Iran, Bakhtiar promised to put the case of his embattled government to the nation Thursday in a news conference.

But Khomeini's forces announced a massive march by millions of followers at the same time and Bazargan said he would announce his legislative program Friday.

Senate committee wants Lenaghan out

Continued from page A1

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Refugees refused

HONG KONG (UPI) — Tired and hungry, some 3,000 Vietnamese refugees slipped into Hong Kong waters aboard a Panamanian freighter Wednesday and unfurled banners pleading for food and "freedom."

Already overburdened with more refugees than they can handle, Hong Kong authorities sent food to the new arrivals but told them they would have to search elsewhere for a home.

A government spokesman said the 3,000 refugees aboard the 3,506-ton Panamanian freighter Skyluck would be cared for as long as they remained in colonial waters but would not be allowed to land.

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Liddy claims he didn't receive just treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, who took a pauper's oath when he left prison in 1977, has lost his bid for White House forgiveness of his \$40,000 criminal fine. It was disclosed Wednesday.

Liddy, busy writing a spy novel in an effort to generate some income, still refuses to discuss publicly his role as convicted mastermind of the 1972 break-in at Democratic headquarters — a code of silence that led Judge John J. Sirica to hit him with the stiffest of all the Watergate sentences, including the fine he is unable to pay.

But he said in an interview Wednesday that he feels the fine was "disproportionate" to penalties given other Watergate figures.

"I was convicted," Liddy said. "I'm not a whiner and a complainer. I just

don't do it. BUT I had hoped that they would make my fine equal to that of those above me, which was \$10,000 at most."

Of the top White House aides involved in Watergate, only Charles Colson received a substantial fine — \$5,000.

"I was sentenced to four times the amount of (prison) time and four times the amount of fine of the others," Liddy said. "It's clearly disproportionate."

Liddy and his lawyer were informed his petition for remission of the fine had been rejected in a Jan. 12 letter from White House counsel Robert Lipschutz.

The Justice Department's pardon attorney recommended against reducing or forgiving the fine, a department spokesman said.

In September 1977, President Carter commuted Liddy's sentence from 21 1/2 years to eight years "in the interest of fairness," granting him parole after he had served by far the most time of any Watergate figure — 52 1/2 months.

In sending Liddy to prison in 1973, Sirica cited his refusal throughout the Watergate investigation to discuss his role in the so-called "White House plumbers" unit or as a finance counsel for Richard Nixon's re-election campaign.

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Dr. Kolbjorn Skaare displays coins similar to the one found in Maine

Expert says Norse penny is real

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A coin unearthed in Maine 20 years ago by an amateur archaeologist was made by a Viking 400 years before Columbus sailed, one of the world's foremost experts on Norse coins said Wednesday.

"It was struck somewhere in the kingdom of Norway, and I am not sure exactly where, in the period 1065 to 1080 during the reign of King Olaf III," said Kolbjorn Skaare, chief curator of coin studies at the University of Oslo.

"I have examined this piece and this is a genuine Norse coin — a genuine Norse penny," he told a news conference at the Maine State Museum.

Skaare said the coin found on Maine's coast appeared to be the oldest "bona fide," datable European artifact found in North America and the southernmost North American find of any sign of a possible Viking visit.

Other undatable evidence of Viking visits and habitation — such as old foundations and stonework — have been found in Newfoundland and Greenland.

Skaare said further archaeological exploration of the place where the penny was found is needed to attempt to determine exactly when the coin, which Vikings commonly used as jewelry, was actually brought to Maine.

Bruce Bourque, the museum's staff archaeologist, said the coin was either carried to Maine by Indians who traded with Viking settlements in the Canadian Maritimes or the site was actually occupied for a period of time by Vikings.

The area in question had been inhabited by various Indians for 5,000 years, he said, but was abandoned permanently in colonial times as European settlers moved into Maine.

Rodino says he'll be fair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Wednesday promised "deliberate, fair and complete" hearings on a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

His panel will "remain an island of reason" in the clamor for such a change, the New Jersey Democrat said.

Rodino's comments apparently were part of a growing bipartisan movement in Congress to slow down the "move toward a constitutional convention — only the second in the nation's history — which many congressmen fear might rewrite the Constitution.

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Farmers protest in snow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hardy farmers rolled their tractors Wednesday through the capital's first major snowstorm of the year, offered free rides to schoolchildren and booted Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland for calling them greedy.

Farmers opposed their roadblock around the farmers' encampment on the Mall to let 100 tractors lumber off down Independence Avenue to a rally at the Agriculture Department.

After the rally, the tractors drove up Capitol Hill, circled Congress and returned down Constitutional Avenue to "Tractor Town" on the Mall. There were no incidents.

The heavy vehicles caused little disruption to traffic already slugged to a trickle by the snowfall.

Other farmers announced they would provide rides on tractors and farm vehicles for children freed from school because of the storm.

While some of the American Agriculture Movement members lobbied congressmen, about 300 others crowded into a committee room to hear Bergland testify he opposed their demand for higher crop price supports.

Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee American farmers made at least a record \$59.5 billion dollars last year.

"In terms of total equity, American farms are worth 11 percent more today than they were a year ago," he said.

He refused a demand by Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., to apologize for saying publicly Tuesday some farmers faced real hardship but others were "driven by greed."

He told the committee: "After all, there's a little greed in all of us."

Nolan replied, "You know full well, if they were motivated by greed, they wouldn't have gone into farming in the first place."

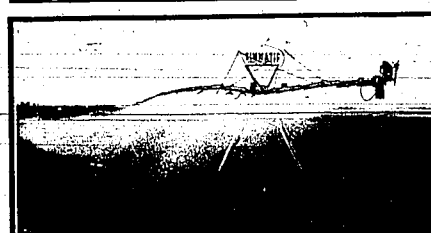
The farmers applauded Nolan's demand for an apology and one yelled "Have him stand up and do it now."

Later Bergland told the committee: "I want to take this opportunity to apologize to anyone who has felt insulted by anything that I said. It was not intended."

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How do farmers spell relief?

Parading through 11 Magic Valley towns with their pickup horns blaring, Idaho farmers today will grab the public's attention and plead for relief from low farm commodity prices.

The problem is, how do Idaho farmers spell relief?

Some farmers talk of higher government price supports for farm goods, other growers want restrictions on imports of foreign cattle and sugar.

These two proposals are part of the national American Agriculture Movement's stated reasons for tying up traffic in Washington, D.C., this week and generally making a nuisance of themselves.

Today's Idaho "pickupeade," if it makes farmers feel better about low commodity prices and generates some sympathy for low farm prices, can be judged as success.

And, the "pickupeade" might have been a show of solidarity among farmers, except that the Farm Bureau has publicly called the event a "blackeye for agriculture."

It's possible today's "pickupeade" and the simultaneous "tractorcade" in Washington will be counterproductive.

Counterproductive because outsiders who are otherwise sympathetic to the farmer's plight find it difficult to endorse two major ideas proposed by this year's demonstrating farmers: higher government price supports and restrictions on imports.

Both of these measures would be unhelpful.

The budget office of the Congress this week estimated price support losses at the levels requested by the American Agriculture Movement would add \$10 billion to Carter's 1979-1980 budget.

That kind of inflationary spending clearly runs contrary to the mood of Congress and the nation.

Add to this the fact that net farm income for

1978 rose 30 percent, according to the Agriculture Department, and the nation's consumers may conclude farmers have nothing to cry about.

The American Agriculture Movement's proposed restrictions on cheap foreign sugar or beef also won't do much for the farmer's meagre income.

In the last 12 months, the Labor Department estimates consumer food prices rose 11 percent.

Restrictive import laws raise the cost of beef and sugar even more. President Carter would rather eat a dozen raw sugar beets than add a 10th of a percent to the consumer price index.

From a political point of view, today's demonstrating farmers must recognize a reality in America.

Inflation is the primary fear in America today. Growers will gain nothing if they line up behind a program construed as contributing to public enemy No. 1.

And practically speaking, American farmers won't benefit from higher inflation, either.

Their dilemma is that governmental intervention to raise the price of commodities will help but also fuel inflation which will hurt.

American farmers do have something to cry about, namely the ironic economic bind of being highly efficient but unable to find adequate markets for their products.

But they best tread lightly on the issues of additional government price supports and limitation of imports.

Instead, they should organize export commissions and press Congress for opening up new foreign markets for their goods.

China, in particular, would seem prime territory for American commodities.

How do farmers spell relief?

The answer, sorry to say isn't

p-k-e-k-u-p-e-a-d-e.



Ellen Goodman Checkbook termed scandal

BOSTON — Let me begin this story by confessing that I haven't had a balanced checkbook since November 4, 1973. And even then it was a coincidence.

My checkbook is, in short, a scandal.

Other people I know have "clashes" in their wills specifying who may and may not read their diaries or go through their closets. I, however, have left a request that my checkbooks be cremated. I want the ashes strewn over the desks of assorted bank officers who will not be mourning my departure.

After years of checks and non-balances, I have discovered that the only way out of a mathematical disaster is to occasionally close one account and open another. I have left a trail of broken bank accounts across the length and breadth of my city. I am the Donna Juan of the checkbook world.

I don't confess all this because I'm proud of it — although I think it does take some misbegotten strength of character to get through 10 years of school and still be unable to work the percentage button on a calculator.

But this is simply my way of explaining why I should have been grateful when the payroll department at the office offered us something called Direct Deposit Payroll Plan. Someone like me needs all the help she can get.

According to the form on my desk, all I have to do now is sign on the dotted line. Every week until retirement, my paycheck will be directly deposited, do not pass go, do not lose \$200 deposited into my bank checking account. This plan will eliminate the middleman, or in this case, the middle person with all of her various accounting files, which are legion. And mathphobic.

But something about this plan gives me the creeps. I have a feeling it's another step on the long road back to industrial servitude. Pretty soon we'll have no more control over our paychecks than the man who sold his soul to the company store.

I can only distantly remember the days when most people used genuine green money. Today, only the Amish pay their bills with cash on the barrel head. The dollar has not only shrunk; it's become as quaint as a barrel head.

It's been replaced by paper money called checks and plastic money called credit cards. We now pay for goods with plastic money and then pay for our plastic money with

paper money. We only use the real stuff for highway tolls, school lunches, and parking meters.

I suppose I sound like William Jennings Bryan moaning the passage of silver, but I'm uneasy as we now pass out of the era of the check and into the era of the digital. We're exchanging our name for a number, and our paycheck for a printout.

Our paycheck is already decimated by conveniences. The government long ago instituted what might charitably be called its own "direct deposit system" under which we pay income taxes and Social Security. Payroll deductions, union will also deduct loan payments from our paychecks. Just to make things easy.

Meanwhile, the same bank which issues credit cards as a customer service will also deduct the payments for those credit cards from our checking account. As a customer service.

It's possible to have some banks pay your bills without a check or a signature. You tell them who to pay. One computer then gives a batch of numbers to another computer.

It's only days now until the banks offer to decide which bills should get paid, thereby saving us the inconvenience of playing end-of-the-month roulette. And if we finally end up in the red, like Cleveland, they will surely help us to declare ourselves Bank Rupt. Another customer service.

I don't want to get paranoid about all this. But it seems the only way we have left in the economy is to pick-up and delivery of our own paychecks. The only difference between us and the people who work for room and board is Pay Day.

For a few fleeting moments once a week we are able to believe that we have earned money. We even believe we have some control over the redistribution of income — at least our own. For those moments we are able to harbor fantasies of cashing in the check to buy something wildly extravagant — like a pack of gum.

And for those few fleeting moments, I say thank the conveniences. I'll remind you of the checkbook and excuse me while I slip up my application for direct deposit. A sense of balance is more than a column of numbers.

'New foundation' needed for neglected Mexico

By SEN. CHARLES MATHIAS JR.

Chicago Sun-Times

In his State of the Union message, President Carter chose as his idiom the phrase "Building Foundations." He used the expression 12 times. One of those times, he invited Congress to join him in "building the foundation for truly global co-operation."

I gladly agree. I'm eager to help build new foundations for global co-operation wherever they are needed. But, frankly, right now I'm more interested in shoring up some old foundations crumbling from abuse and neglect.

Our relations with our near neighbors have been allowed to deteriorate over a number of years. I'm particularly concerned about the shaky foundation that underlies our relationship with Mexico.

Today, instead of a solid foundation for friendship and co-operation, the only thing we're building between the two nations is a fence to keep out illegal immigrants.

It's typical of the way we've mishandled our relations with Mexico that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service announced its plan to lengthen and strengthen fences along the Texas-Mexican border without advance warning to anyone. No one consulted our ambassador in Mexico City. No one consulted Mexican authorities. Someone, somewhere in the bureaucracy, just went ahead without so much as by your leave to anyone.

This incident got less play in the U.S. press than the smallest crack in the Berlin Wall would have got. But it provoked banner headlines in Mexico, which says something about our sensitivity to Mexican sensitivities.

Far more serious was Energy Sec. James R. Schlesinger's high-handed, last-minute, unilateral decision to block an agreement for the purchase of Mexican gas by a group of private American companies on the ground that the price was too high.

The gas deal had been negotiated at length by Pemex, the Mexican petroleum agency, and private U.S. firms. The Mexican government's long-range energy plan had been based on the sale and export of natural gas and the alternative consumption of more oil at home. Economic and other considerations had been calculated and the construction of the pipeline to the U.S. border had begun.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo had made the decision over internal opposition. His reputation was on the line. Suddenly he found himself, as he put it, "hanging by (my) pant' button" when the U.S. Energy Department knocked over the ladder.

In that one decision, years of mutually beneficial relationship were jeopardized.

Whether it's building fences along the Rio Grande or buying gas or oil south of the border, it's time to get our act together. We cannot allow various agencies and departments of our government to go off half-cocked. If the business of diplomacy is too important

to be left to diplomats, it's certainly too important to be left to technocrats.

Mexico has a population larger than that of West Germany, France or Great Britain. It has probable oil reserves of about 40 billion barrels, with potential reserves of as much as 200 billion barrels. It doesn't take a genius to appreciate that significance.

Admittedly, the country has serious problems. Its population of 65 million is expected to double by the year 2000. Half of the current population is 16 or under. Income distribution is poor. More than half of the work force is unemployed or underemployed.

But the United States can no more afford to turn its back on Mexico's problems than it can afford to ignore Mexico's great potential. By the mid-1980s, Mexico could provide up to 30 percent of our petroleum imports. And if we do nothing to help out, by the mid-1980s our common illegal immigration problem could well be unmanageable.

About 80,000 Mexican workers move invisibly across the border every year. Some work a while and return home. Many others remain here.

The U.S. government's response has been feeble and ineffective. We have neither welcomed these regulars to our jobs, nor worked force and tried to regularize their activities, nor have we been able to deny them entry or expulsion.

And we certainly haven't given enough thought to finding creative approaches to solving the problem.

For example, I would like to see priority attention given to developing a joint approach with Mexico to combat the economic conditions that lie behind the problem. We should encourage Mexico to undertake large-scale, large-intensive programs in rural areas where most of the illegal immigrants originate.

If this means large-scale economic aid, so be it. Sometimes you have to spend a lot to save a lot more.

Another problem we must attack jointly is trade. The Mexican government is attempting to stimulate and diversify export capabilities, and the U.S. market is an important factor. Problems arise, however, to the extent that Mexican exports compete with U.S. production.

There are complicated trade-offs involved, and the first thing we have to do is introduce some coherence and consistency into our approach. Senior levels of our government must understand the linkages between decisions in such diverse areas as energy, immigration and trade.

I'm hopeful President Carter's forthcoming visit to Mexico will lead to repair of the crumbling foundations of our relations with that country, and that even the most benighted bureaucrat will come to understand that good fences don't make good neighbors.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) is a member of Senate committees dealing with immigration legislation and economic assistance to Latin America.

More thoughts on Mexico

MEXICO CITY — These are busy days in Mexico City. Last month Pope John Paul II made his way here through the smog, to the applause of millions. Next week, President Carter will arrive for a state visit, and he will be followed later in the month by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France.

This tells us something about the growing influence of Mexico, particularly since it became an oil-exporting country. But it also reminds us of the many unresolved problems that threaten to divide the United States and Mexico in the last 20 years of the century unless they adjust to the startling new facts in what Pope John Paul II called "the continent of hope."

It is not coming here to deal with the price of Mexican gas — though that is an immediate and divisive problem — but to deal with the price of neglect. After years of preoccupation with foreign policy issues on all the other continents of the world, Washington is finally paying more attention to the neighbors on its own continent — to the threat of separation by Quebec in Canada and the emergence of a wholly different Mexico across the Rio Grande.

Mexico is now the most populous Spanish-speaking country in the world, and the second-most populous country in Latin America. Brazil is first. According to the local joke, "Brazil is a nation of the future — and always will be." Mexico makes no claims to be number one in Latin America, but it is moving up and demanding to be heard.

It is now the United States' leading market in Latin America and the fourth customer in the world. According to the latest estimates (which are made by Texas Technicians to assure the support of world bankers), Mexico has proven oil resources of 40 billion barrels, and a potential production of 20 billion barrels (Saudi Arabia had a proven capacity of 150 billion). But only 10 to 15 percent of Mexico's territory has been explored for oil so far.

Mexico's main problem is that its production of oil is a theory, while its production of oil is a fact. Its population, less than 20 million in 1945, is now about 64 million. The rate of unemployment is almost 25 percent and of underemployment almost double that. And even on the government's most optimistic estimates of its birth control campaign, the population of Mexico will be around 110 million at the turn of the century.

These are the larger questions President Lopez Portillo wants to discuss with Carter. He believes the problem of the illegal Mexican aliens in the United States is only one important part of many larger issues of trade, financing, exchange relations, monetary problems, and U.S. contraband trade into Mexico.

"The first thing," he told me "is to state the problem within its proper framework and dimension. Then there's

the possibility of solving it. Mexico does not wish to export workers. It wishes to export goods."

There is a lot of anti-Yankee feeling in this country — much more than is realized in the United States. What we call the Mexican War is taught in the schools to this day here as "the unfair war." That deprived Mexico of half its territory. And the discovery of oil and gas seems to have increased the Mexican resentment of U.S. economic domination.

This is apparent in the press here, too. It is a colorful, novel and former minister of finance; he is very sharp on the history and future philosophy of the two nations, and even about the possibility of a North American common market or union — and what can be done to establish a better way in the government and universities of North America to work out their common problems.

"Let's not be in too much of a hurry," he said. "Then things don't go too well. Napoleon once said to his valet: 'Please help me to dress slowly because I'm in a hurry.'"

Give us time, he says. Let us talk, yes, about the immediate crisis problems, but also about the middle and long-range problems. "Everything has a solution," he says. "A long problem is in its proper terms always finds a solution. No surprise, no abuse, no imbalance, no situation that is not dignified. If we do have such a climate, then anything can be solved."

On the immediate U.S.-Mexican controversy over the price of Mexican gas, Washington's position is that: — Mexican gas at an appropriate price is a desirable source of supplemental U.S. energy supply; — The price of distillate fuel oil in New York Harbor is not an appropriate price for Mexican gas.

It is the highest possible competitive price because it is the substitute fuel for Mexican gas in U.S. and Mexican markets.

The higher the Mexican price, the greater the transfer of residual gas consumer price benefits to Mexican gas producers.

The higher the Mexican price above residual fuel oil, the greater the possibility that domestic production of natural gas, Canadian gas and oil imports will be adversely affected.

Finally, in the U.S. government's view, premature gas sales at disadvantageous prices in the United States will not be in the long-term interest of relations with the two countries.

In spite of Washington's preoccupation with all these technicalities, Portillo, as I hear him, wants to leave all these questions to the technicians and talk to Carter about the history and future philosophy of the two nations, and even about the possibility of a North American common market or union — and what can be done to establish a better way in the government and universities of North America to work out their common problems.



MEGAN MARSHACK
... an earlier call.

Rockefeller death story has new twist

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Contrary to earlier accounts by family spokesmen, Nelson A. Rockefeller suffered his heart attack on Jan. 26 at 10:15 p.m., an hour before emergency aid was called at 11:16 p.m., sources close to the Rockefeller family said Tuesday.

One source said that Megan Marshack, the 25-year-old staff aide who was with Rockefeller when he was stricken and who called the police at 11:16 p.m., or shortly thereafter — at 10:15 p.m., or shortly thereafter — to Ponchitta Pierce, a close friend of hers. Miss Marshack reportedly asked Miss Pierce, a television personality who lives in the same building as Miss Marshack, at 12 West 54th St., to get help for Rockefeller.

The source said that Miss Pierce then enlisted her doorman to summon Rockefeller's chauffeur to the town house at 13 West 54th Street that Rockefeller owned and used over the years for private meetings and lunches. According to earlier accounts by family spokesmen, Miss Marshack had been working that night with Rockefeller on an art-book project when he was stricken.

The new accounts placing the time of the heart attack at 10:15 — coming after several conflicting earlier versions by Rockefeller family spokesmen — raised numerous questions about what happened in the ensuing hour and why medical assistance had not been called earlier.

The sources of the new accounts asked not to be identified but said they were volunteering the information in the interests of truth. To these sources, the sequence they described raised the possibility that Rockefeller might have been saved had he been attended earlier.

Asked to comment Tuesday, Hugh Morrow, a longtime Rockefeller family spokesman who had given the earlier conflicting versions, did not stick to the new accounts. Earlier he had said that Rockefeller had been stricken and died almost instantly at 11:15 and that there had been no time gap in summoning assistance. Asked whether he would reaffirm that version, Morrow said:

"I won't affirm or reaffirm anything. Everything I know has appeared in the press. Beyond that, I have nothing more to add."

The Rockefeller family sources said that the 70-year-old Rockefeller was stricken by the heart attack at 10:15 and died about 11:15. They did not explain why Miss Marshack did not call the police 911 emergency number until 11:16 other than to say, as one put it, "It was panic."

A Police Department tape recording of the call for assistance shows that Miss Marshack, her voice quavering with emotion and seeming on the verge of hysteria, did not identify either Rockefeller or

herself to the police and medical emergency operators. They had to ask her repeatedly to calm down and clarify the location and nature of the emergency.

Police officers and paramedical teams from St. Clare's and Roosevelt Hospitals who tried to revive Rockefeller in a ground-floor sitting room at his five-story town house reaffirmed in a new series of interviews that Rockefeller appeared to have died only a few minutes before their arrival, or about 11:15 p.m. But now was able to tell what time Rockefeller suffered the heart attack.

The four Rockefeller aides in the best position to answer the questions of what happened that night and when it happened — the people known to have been with Rockefeller — have all been unavailable. In addition to Miss Marshack, they are Andrew Hoffman and William Keogh, security aides, and Lonnie Wilcher, the chauffeur.

Asked whether he could arrange an interview to answer the questions that have been swirling since he last touched with her by telephone, "I've been in touch with her by telephone," but that she had declined to be interviewed. He said he could provide no assistance in locating or arranging interviews with Hoffman, Keogh or Wilcher, and he said he knew nothing of Ponchitta Pierce or any role she might have played on the night Rockefeller died.

Miss Pierce is the 35-year-old co-host of a Sunday morning, half-hour WNBC-TV program aimed at elderly people and called "The Prime of Your Life." Reached by a New York Times reporter by telephone Monday, she was told about the report that Miss Marshack had called her on the night of Rockefeller's death.

At first, Miss Pierce declined to comment. Asked then if she would deny the report, Miss Pierce said: "I'm not denying anything." Then, suggesting that she could call the reporter back, she broke off the conversation. Since then, she has not been at work and has refused to return calls.

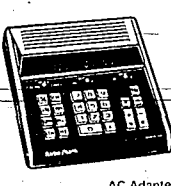
Dr. Ernest R. Esakof, Rockefeller's personal physician, who pronounced him dead at Lenox Hill Hospital and who signed the death certificate at 12:20 a.m., said Tuesday that he had not been present when either the heart attack or the death occurred and "can only go by what people tell me." Asked about the report that death had occurred at 10:15, Esakof said he would try to find out more about it. He returned a call later and said: "All I can tell you is that the heart attack took place at 11:15 and he died at 11:15."

Confusion over the time of Rockefeller's fatal heart attack arose in the first few days after he died, as conflicting accounts of the time, location and circumstances of the death were given by Morrow and

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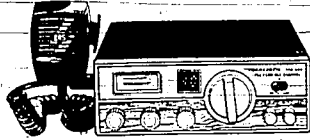
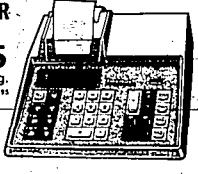


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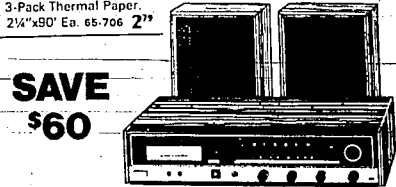


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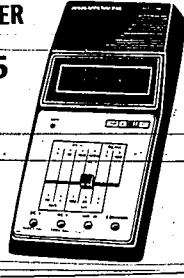


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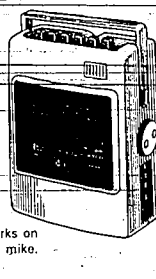
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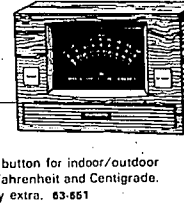
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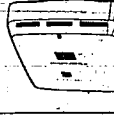
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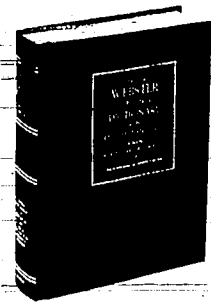


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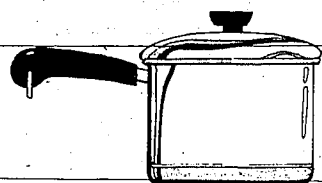


RADIO SHACK HAS OVER 7000 STORES AND DEALERS IN THE USA AND CANADA!
537-BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.
734-4500
Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.
Radio Shack DEALER
PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES



**WEBSTER'S
ENCYCLOPEDIA
DICTIONARY**
12.99
published to sell for 39.95

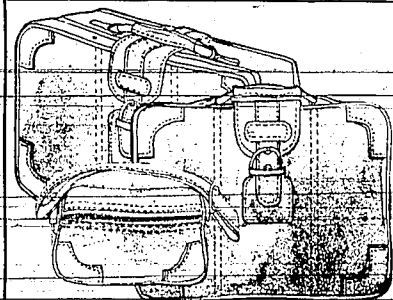
Includes 12 supplementary reference sections. More than 1,200 pages, large 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches, over 3 inches thick, weighs over 5 pounds. Handsome leather like binding, with simulated gold stamping and titles. Books



**PAUL REVERE
COOKWARE SALE**

An out-of-the-carton sale of heavyweight tri-ply stainless steel or stainless steel with copper bottoms.

- Housewares:
- 1 1/2 qt. covered saucepan 10.99
 - 2 qt. covered saucepan 12.99
 - 3 qt. covered saucepan 14.99
 - 4 1/2 qt. covered Dutch oven 14.99
 - 8 qt. Stockpot 21.99
 - 9-inch open skillet 6.99
 - 7-inch open skillet 4.99
 - 2 qt. double boiler insert 4.99



**STRADELLINA CONTINENTAL
SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE**
1/2 OFF

Heavy duty metal frame for extra strength. Heavy gauge vinyl exterior. European style buckle closure. Pieces nest together for storage.

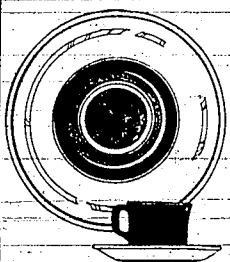
	comp. value	SALE
Shoulder tote	\$26	16.99
Carry-on	\$27	20.99
24" Pullman	\$40	25.99
26" Pullman w/wheels	\$50	32.99
28" Pullman w/wheels	\$60	39.99

Luggage



**KITCHEN
UTENSILS**
5.99

Reg. \$10. Handy ceramic crock filled with 16 different wood and metal kitchen essentials. Housewares



**HANIWA
DINNERWARE**
59.99

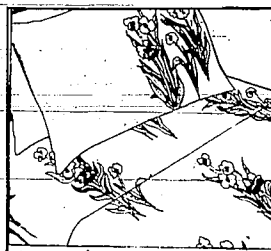
45-pc. service for 8 with 5-pc. hostess set. Casual stoneware, dishwasher safe, ovenproof, convenient freezer-to-oven-to-table, durability. Choose from Sunflow, Ventura, Dayluna, Maywood or Aradillo patterns. Housewares

4 GREAT DAYS
FEB. 8 | 9 | 10 | 11
ALL STORES OPEN LATE
THURSDAY 'TIL 9:30

Super Sale

IDAHO BOOK
29.99

Our magnificent state presented in memorable historic text and exquisite photography through current times. Books



**UTICA®
NARCISSUS
SHEETS**
3.99 twin
if perf. 8.00

Select irregular, pattern features white and green floral on a neutral percale.

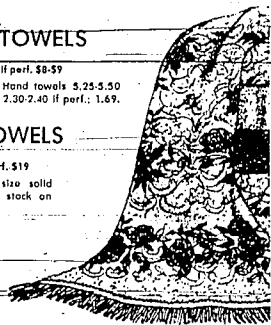
	if perf.	SALE
Full flat/fitted	9.50	3.99
King flat/fitted	14.00	10.99
King flat/fitted	18.00	12.99
Std. covers, pair	6.50	5.49
King covers, pair	7.50	6.49

UTICA® TOWELS
3.99 both if perf. \$8.99

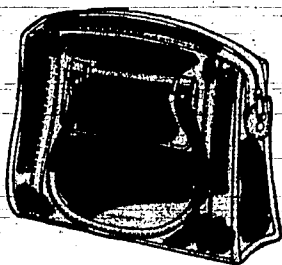
Printed irregular towels. Hand towels 5.25-5.50 if perf., 2.99. Wash cloth, 2.30-2.40 if perf., 1.69. Limited to stock on hand.

JUMBO TOWELS
9.99 if perf. \$19

Irregular 35x70" giant size solid color towels. Limited to stock on hand.



FASHION ACCESSORIES



VINYL HANDBAGS
8.99

Were \$13. Choose shoulder bags or totes, some with side pockets, adjustable shoulder straps and inside zipper pockets. Handbags

SUNSENSOR® SUNGLASSES
7.99

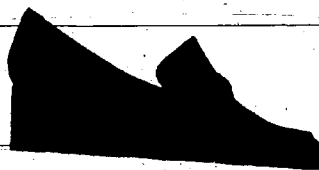
After sale, \$10. New collection of high temple thin line crystal plastic frames with wire core. Accessories

FOLDING UMBRELLA
7.99

Solid color design with metal handle and matching fabric case. Accessories

FASHION BELTS

JUTE & LATHER stretch in natural, navy, red, light blue, black, white. After sale \$4; 2.99.
MACRAME BRAIDED TIE can be worn single or double. Natural, navy, white, red, lt. blue, pink. After sale, \$6; 3.99.



LEATHER MOCCASIN
18.99

After sale, \$28. Casual style for informal occasions; features cushy crepe sole and leather upper. Shoes

COBBIES "SMASH"
14.99

Was \$24. Comfortable, low-heeled walking shoe tailored in amber and black. Shoes

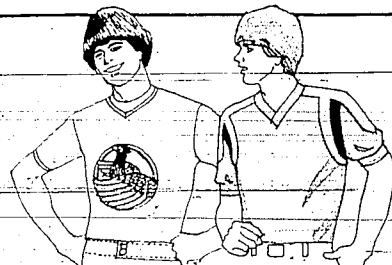
**SAVE TO 5.01
POLYESTER
PRINT BLOUSES**
9.99

WERE 15.00. Assorted styles in prints, stripes. Easy care in sizes 8-18. Main Floor Blouses



SWEATERS TO CLEAR
6.99

Terrific reductions on sweaters to carry you through the season. Limited to quantity on hand. Misses Sizes
Main Floor Sportswear



**TIGER SHOP SPECIAL!
SHORT-SLEEVED-KNIT
SHIRTS**
3.99

SAVE 6.01. REG. \$10. V-necked t-shirts in solid colors or screen prints. Of 100% cotton, sizes S-XL. Styles shown representative only. All styles not available in all stores.

**ASSORTED VAN HEUSEN
LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS**
8.99

Woven shirts in assorted styles and colors. All machine washable. Not all sizes in all styles and colors. Men's Sportshirts

TERRY KNIT SHIRTS
9.99

Famous maker short sleeve design of 80% cotton/20% polyester terry knit in two handsome styles. Men's Sportshirts

WARM-UP SUITS
19.99

Comfortable suit of 100% acrylic with zip front, knit collar and cuff, pull on pant. Sporting Goods

**CASUALS
BY DEXTER**
19.99

Were \$29. Comfortable Hi Dex casual in "Wings", a rust suede oxford with stitch detailing on hi-unit bottom; or "Turtle", a glove leather hand sewn mock-oxford with Hi Dex bottom in sunrise color. Young Shoes

**ALL LEATHER
CASUAL SHOES
FOR BOYS & GIRLS**
10.99-15.99

Reg. \$16-\$24. Choose from a special selection of sturdy oxford style casual shoes, all with bottom interest. Not all sizes in all styles; hurry in for best selection. Childrens Shoes

**FAMOUS-MAKER'
HALF SIZE DRESSES**
19.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE! An excellent selection in all-season colors and styles. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. Dress shown is representative only. Women's World Dresses



**SPRING
PANTSUIT
SPECIAL**
21.99

Variety of shirt-look tops in colorful stripes with solid pants. Bright spring colors in a great selection of 100% polyester. Sizes 10 to 20. Ms. Bon Shop



**WOVEN-PLAID
SHIRTS**
9.99

Button front, short sleeves, 38-44, reg. \$16.

**SHIP N' SHORE
BLOUSES**
14.99-17.99

Assorted solids, prints, reg. \$21-\$26. Women's World Sportswear



**JACK WINTER
COORDINATES**

Shirts & soft tops, were \$24-\$32 9.99
Skirts, were \$30-\$38 10.99
Pants, were \$27-\$45 12.99
Blazers, were \$49-\$70 15.99

Exceptional grouping from this favorite maker. Choose 100% polyester knits in several spring colors and dark blue brushed denim. Sizes 8-18. Moderate Coordinates

**SAVE 33%
NYLON TRICOT GOWNS**
11.99

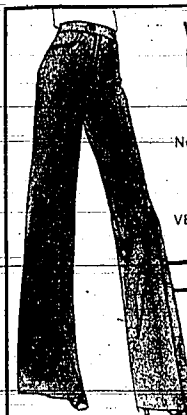
REG. \$18. Pretty gowns in new spring colors. Sizes S-M-L. Sleepwear

**JUNIOR NYLON TRICOT
GOWNS**
8.99

REG. \$14. Selected styles in sizes 7-13. Of nylon tricot in spring colors. Jr. Gowns

FULL AND HALF SLIPS
15% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK!

REG. \$6-\$16. Choose from our entire regular stock of tailored and lace trimmed slips and half slips. Sizes 32-38 and S-M-L. Daywear



**WENDY WINTER
PROPORTIONED
PANTS**
13.99

Neatly-tailored; with elasticized waist. Of 55% acrylic, 45% polyester. Misses sizes. Misses Sportswear

VESTS AND PULLOVER SWEATERS, assorted, 9.99



**ARDEE SHORT SLEEVE
COTTON TOP**
6.99

Was \$10. Scoop necked, banded bottom—neat with jeans! Bright solid colors. S-M-L. The Cube



**GIRL'S VESTED DRESSES
AND SKIRT SETS**
13.99-14.99

Assorted prints and plaids in dresses with contrasting vests. Two piece sets include assorted styles in tunic tops and tuck-ins with matching skirts. Sizes 4-6x, were \$18; now 13.99. Sizes 7-14, were \$19; now 14.99. Girl's Dresses

Horoscope

Please yourself, Pisceans, and avoid tensions; Leos ought to plan a new course

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A good day to find out what your family's plans for the future are and how to make life easier and more harmonious. Inspect surroundings and make needed repairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve conditions at home and make plans for the future more intelligently. Evening is fine for entertaining good friends.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confering with partners and planning how to increase production is wise. Handle statements and reports that await your attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Spend more time than usual handling money matters and you build a better structure to your existence. Make necessary repairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) State your personal aims to others and gain their support so you gain them more quickly. Attend social events that appeal to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan a new course of activity that will gain you your most cherished aims more readily. Much happiness is possible with loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact good friends and excellent results with them. Planning a party in the near future is good. Handle business affairs early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle community affairs early and gain more prestige. Plan how best to improve your career, be it in business, on a job, etc. Show you have good, practical common sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you get into new projects in a positive way, you can be successful with them. Make plans for a trip you want to make soon. Do not get involved in anything too expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with promises to others and handle responsibilities well. Be with loved one as much as you can and increase mutual happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting allies who are usually difficult to deal with is wise, since they can be very cooperative now. A puzzling civic matter can now be clarified. Take no chances with health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule work ahead of you early and then work it as efficiently. Come to a better agreement with co-workers and gain their added cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to do whatever pleases you the most and which will relieve tensions you are under. Perfect a special talent and become more successful in life.

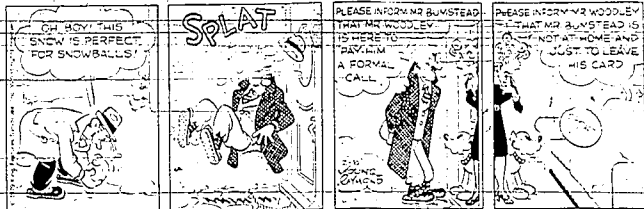
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at buying; selling goods and making a good profit. There is much sensitivity here, too. Touch to be more objective in dealing with others so as to stave off a martyr complex.

PEANUTS

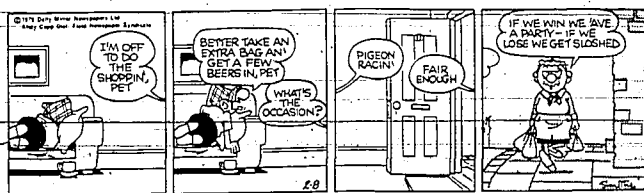
Thursday, February 8, 1979



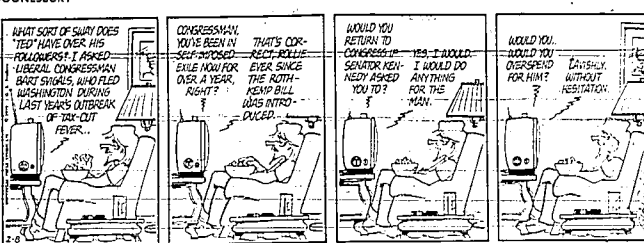
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

The hand that rocks the cradle comes up poorer; the color will sour on you.

Again asked if the color of a woman's dress tends to change the appearance of her tape measurements, So It's said, Girls in yellow dresses appear to be a bit more plump than they really are. In green dresses, a bit less so. It's a trick these colors play on the eye, say the men of science.

How long ago it was that Howard Dietz observed: "In Seventeen Hundred and Seventy Six... a group of American mavericks... announced the yoke of tyranny... the tax on stamps, the tax on tea... Our fathers felt that we were fit to tax ourselves and you'll admit... we have been very good at it."

You've read of the infamous Devil's Island penal colony off-French Guiana. When it was at its... one convict... the other tried to escape every 14 hours. And one out of every four were never recaptured. These either died in the sea or in the jungle, or got away. No one could ever know which.

MILLIONAIRES

The dictionary says a millionaire is one whose wealth is estimated at \$1 million or more. Other sources contend a millionaire is one who earns at least \$1 million a year. Whichever, figures erroneously reported here as to the number of female millionaires in the U. S. were decidedly low. The IRS has put the number of male millionaires at around 180,000, the female at about 91,000.

It's widely known that most early schoolhouses were painted red because red was the cheapest color of paint at the time. Less well reported is how the colonists made gray paint. They boiled blueberries in milk.

The stopwatch boys, who time everything that moves, report the average pro bowler rolls that ball down the alley at about 15 m.p.h.

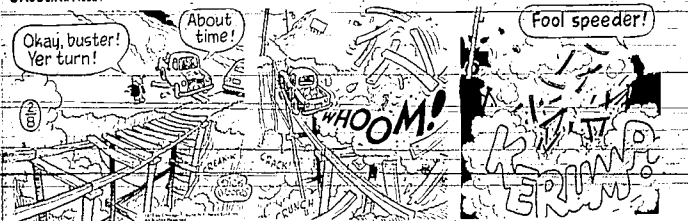
THE PHRASEMAKERS

Q. "Who described the United Nations building as 'a universal joint'?"

A. Name of that wit is not in the record at hand, regret to report. Ever at it, those phrasemakers, what? Frank Knapp defined "a lynching bee" as "a noisy conference." Ray Bandy said "a honeymoon" is "that short period of doting between dating and debting." Jerome Beatty, Jr., termed "a head-cold" as "rheum at the top." And W. D. Huntington referred to the U.S. Navy girls called "Waves" as "young saits with cute shakers."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

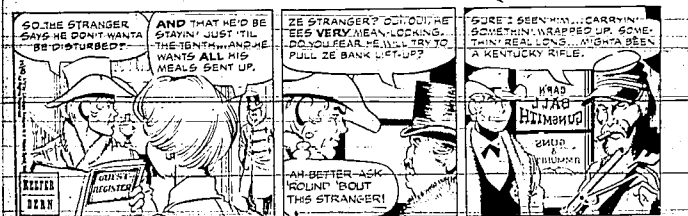
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



NICK O'SHAH



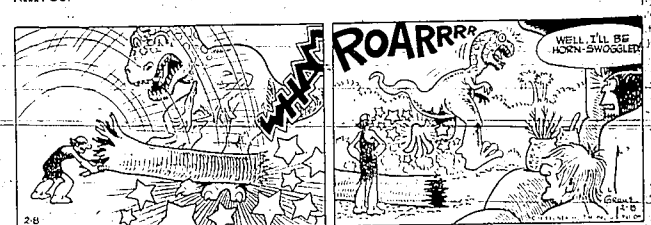
THE BORN LOSER



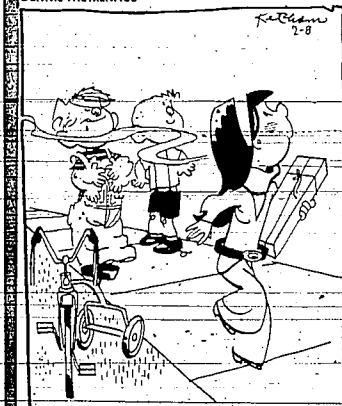
BEETLE BAILEY



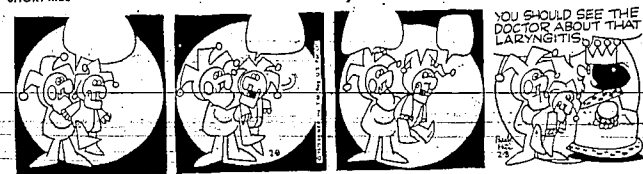
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



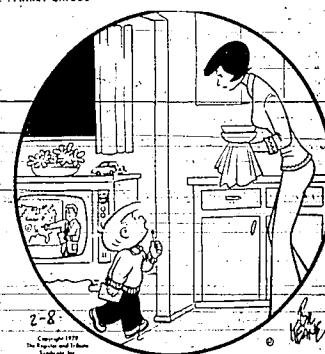
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



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Class builds car powered by alcohol

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — A group of automotive engineering students at Western Michigan University is working on a sporty new subcompact car they hope will become the family car of the future.

The 27 students, who have been working on the car for a year, plan to enter it in the International Student Competition on Relevant Engineering next August.

Project director Robert Gauss, 22, of Dawsonville, Ga., said Wednesday the fiberglass body car will use wood alcohol — methanol — for fuel in an effort to eliminate dependence on gasoline.

"We didn't want a petroleum-based fuel because of energy conservation," Gauss said in explaining why wood alcohol was chosen over other types of fuel. "It's replenishable. It can be made out of coal or wood or garbage."

He said — although — methanol currently costs 75 cents a gallon and the car gets about half the mileage of a gasoline-powered car, methanol will be much cheaper once it is produced on the same scale gasoline now is produced.

Gauss said the car, which will be about the size of a Volkswagen Rabbit and weigh between 1,500 and 1,600 pounds, will be powered by a Dodge Omni engine donated by Chrysler.

The car will have two front seats and two offset rear seats mounted sideways and facing inward.

"We are building it from the ground up," Gauss said. "We're making our own chassis out of foam fiberglass."

Gauss said the car will be equipped with four-wheel disc brakes and an aluminum roll cage to protect riders in case of a rollover.

The project is operating on a \$6,000 budget, Gauss said, however, many auto companies have donated parts for the car.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of W.B. SAVAGE, Deceased.

Case No. 1831
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 1st day of January, 1979.

JERRY D. LITTON, Deponent
Clerk of the Court
By: E.S. Burke
Deputy Clerk

Dated: January 1, 1979.
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, and Mar. 1, 1979.

NOTICE OF CLAIMS

TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water rights have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use:

FULLER, GEORGE W. 47-407
MURTAUGH, ID 83334

MURTAUGH STREAM tributary to MURTAUGH LAKE

Priority Date: 02/09/1958
Amount: 6.125 CFS

Diversion Point: NENE Sec 25 T 11S R 19E
TWIN FALLS CO.

Use: IRRIGATION (10 CFS) from 04/01 to 04/15

Place of Use: NENE Sec 25 T 11S R 19E FOR 4 ACRES

Diversion Means: SMALL DAM FORMING POND FROM WHICH WATER IS PUMPED BY 1 1/2 H.P. PUMP

Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1841 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Director
D. STEPHEN ALLRED

PUBLISH: Thursday, Feb. 1, and 8, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Interest of

BABY GIRL PARSON
A Child Under Eleven Years of Age.

Case No. 479
ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

A petition under the Termination of Parental Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on the following date:

Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

Mary Parson, Father of said child
The parents or guardians of said child are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Date: 1/22/79
By: MELVIN C. EDWARDS
Magistrate

State of Idaho.
County of Twin Falls, ss.
I, hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the original on file in the above entitled Court.

RICHARD A. PENCE,
Clerk of the District Court.

By: Wendy Wiedmeyer
Deputy Magistrate Division, 1/22/79

PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Health of Lincoln County for:

Senior Citizen Housing Development for Shoshone and Pocatello, Idaho.

Architect Project Number: 78-375

Proposals will be received at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, until 1:00 P.M. prevailing local time on Thursday, March 1, 1979. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, date and location.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination in the Courthouse at Lincoln County, Shoshone, Idaho, Idaho Plan Exchange, Boise, Idaho. Associated General Contractors, Idaho, and may be obtained for bidding purposes from:

S. O. N. C. R O W D E R A R
CHIEF ESTIMATORS
6710 Overland Road
Boise, Idaho 83725

PUBLISH: Thursday, Feb. 8, 15, and 22, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of AURORA GONZALEZ, Deceased.

Case No. 1832
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that JOSE M. GONZALEZ has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 15th day of January, 1979.

JEFF STOKER
Attorney for Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday, Feb. 8, 15, and 22, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

AUSTIN'S TRUCK BROKERAGE, INC. a corporation, and J. C. WATSON COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiffs,

vs.

ZIP TRUCKING, INC. a Mississippi corporation, and JESSIE CLARK, Defendants.

Case No. 1833
ANOTHER SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO MICHAEL WAYNE MILLER, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled Court, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, judgment will be taken against you as prayed in the Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is BREACH OF CONTRACT.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said Court this 15th day of January, 1979.

RICHARD A. PENCE,
Clerk of the District Court.

DIANN JONES
Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)
PUBLISH: Thursday, Feb. 8, 15, and 22, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of W.B. SAVAGE, Deceased.

Case No. 1831
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 1st day of January, 1979.

JERRY D. LITTON, Deponent
Clerk of the Court
By: E.S. Burke
Deputy Clerk

Dated: January 1, 1979.
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, and Mar. 1, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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By: E.S. Burke
Deputy Clerk

Dated: January 1, 1979.
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, and Mar. 1, 1979.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of W.B. SAVAGE, Deceased.

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JERRY D. LITTON, Deponent
Clerk of the Court
By: E.S. Burke
Deputy Clerk

Dated: January 1, 1979.
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, and Mar. 1, 1979.

THE STORES THAT BROUGHT LOWER PRICES TO MAGIC VALLEY ARE DOING IT AGAIN WITH OUR INFLATION FIGHTERS!

Levi's

501's

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Levi's

Boot Cuts
Pre-Shrunk
Bells
Big Bells

\$10.67

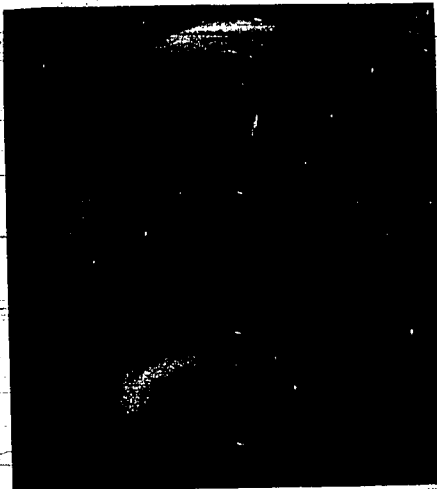
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Venus' clouds show clearly from 40,000 miles away

Venus probes discover strange 'fire' glow

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The Pioneer probes of Venus found what may be strange "chemical fires" on the planet's hellish surface, project scientists reported Wednesday.

As two of the probes dropped through the thick atmosphere on the night side of Venus, instruments observed an unexpected glow which increased as they neared the surface Dec. 9.

The space agency said that evidence of various sulfur compounds near the surface "suggests that the mysterious glow could come from 'chemical fires' on the surface or in the very hot and dense lower atmosphere near the surface."

"The 'fires' would be fueled by reactions involving the sulfur compounds," the agency said in releasing the early scientific findings from the multi-spacecraft mission to Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

Scientists said another possible explanation was that the glow could have been produced from heated or electrically charged surfaces of the probes themselves.

"In addition to five spacecraft that probed the Venusian atmosphere, another craft, Pioneer Venus 1, is orbiting the planet."

Pioneer project manager Charles Hall said at a news conference at the Ames Research Center that the satellite was in its 65th swing around

Venus and most of its scientific instruments were functioning "the way we want them to."

The orbiter had trouble last week pointing toward a reference star for orientation, but Hall said engineers were trying various techniques to work around the problem.

He said two instruments, a heat-measuring infrared radiometer and an ultraviolet radiation analyzer, were showing unexplained voltage drops. He said engineers were getting around the problem by turning the instruments off and on.

"In general, everything is working very good," Hall said.

Other major findings from the atmospheric probes included:

"More evidence supporting the idea that the planet's hot atmosphere and 87 degree Fahrenheit surface heat are caused by a 'runaway greenhouse effect' in which the thick carbon dioxide atmosphere traps solar heat like a greenhouse.

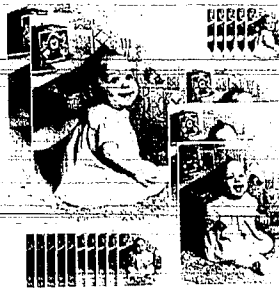
"The discovery of far more primordial argon and neon in the Venus atmosphere than expected. These findings challenge most theories of solar system formation and Hall said, "We're still baffled at this time by the meaning of the measurements."

"The fact that Venus' clouds come in three well-defined layers and seem to result from sulfur-hydrogen-oxygen reactions:

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Deadline Tuesday, 5:00 p.m., February 9th.

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Valentine Love Line!
COMPOSE Your Own Message Below

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MESSAGES PUBLISHED FEB. 14, 1979

<p>Monica, The essence of beauty resides within your loveliness. Glen</p>	<p>Dear Trout, Will You Be My Valentine? Love and kisses, Kimster</p>	<p>Larae, You make me feel like some- thing special, because you are! Gordon</p>
<p>Ed, I love you more everyday and always will. Your wife, Ruth</p>	<p>Dear Mark, You are great to work with and I really love your hairy chest. A secret Admirer</p>	<p>Dear Jackie, I love you Love, John</p>
<p>Bob-by-d Bob-by-d Bob-by-d Mel</p>	<p>Happy Valentine's Day, Jon. Love, Diana</p>	<p>Dear Mom & Dad, I can never thank you enough for your love, caring and pa- tience. Love always, Mel</p>

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County land use plan put on back burner

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County land use plan, which has been under discussion and revision the past two years, is still in "limbo," County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard says.

Leonard said the controversial plan is back on the shelf until the Idaho legislature decides what to do about the state Land Use Planning Act of 1975.

"We have been told the entire law may be repealed or it may be revised to exclude the area of impact provisions which we are currently hung up on in Twin Falls County," he said Tuesday.

"We see no need in going ahead now to adopt our plan and then turn around and revise it again in keeping with the legislative action," Leonard said. "We are going to wait until the legislature does something one way or another."

Hearings were held throughout the county in March and April of 1977 on the original land use plan proposals. Changes were then made in an attempt to meet the wishes of the majority of those who voiced opinions in the hearing.

County Joint Planning board members and the Planning and Zoning commission members set the minimum size of a land division in agricultural zones at 20 acres. Any division of land below 20 acres would have required platting or subdivision procedure.

Several alternatives were then proposed in an attempt to satisfy farmers and developers. Many individuals including the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association objected to this, saying it would preclude families from enjoying a "home in the country" because they could not afford and could not care for 20 acres of land. Property owners wanted no restrictions on the size of a parcel of land that could be sold in any zone within the county.

Many farmers objected to reducing the land minimum to five acres, or even to 20 acres, saying this would constitute subdivision and scatter housing among farms, a non-compatible condition which would result in damage to irrigation systems, fences and farm crops. Farm owners also charged housing in farm areas is already polluting domestic wells and creating other problems.

The plan ran into another, more recent snag when Twin Falls city and county officials were unable to agree on the area of impact around the city. Negotiations had been under way with city officials over how far to extend the area of impact which would require city approval on all zoning changes or permits.

Leonard said if the land use act, which required each county to adopt a comprehensive plan as of January 1978,

is repealed, the county will be "off the hook" as far as adopting a plan and will be able to continue regulating growth in rural areas by whatever means governing officials decide.

Presently the county zoning ordinance considers five acres the smallest land size in an agricultural zone but permits members of an immediate family to have a smaller parcel for building a home. This is designed to accommodate the father who wants a son to join him in operating the farm or a parent who wants to retire and turn farming over to another member of the family, but retain a rural home.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the county recognizes there are some weaknesses in the present zoning regulations and that a plan is needed and some type of plan would probably be adopted even though the state law is repealed.

Rush to get water begins

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

KING HILL — The project contractor will begin construction of the King Hill water users' new irrigation system Monday.

"We'll try to have them water by May 1," said Cook Electric Co. President Warren Chapman of Twin Falls.

The same day construction starts, the Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing in Boise on whether the project can be built.

Chapman admitted he is taking a risk in starting construction, if the PUC does not approve the project.

"But irrigation is concerned they may not get water in time for the growing season. Repeated delays have hampered rebuilding the irrigation system, which was damaged in a mud slippage last August. Recently the district's leaders were able to polish off several key blocks to construction."

Last week King Hill Irrigation District President George Larsen and Idaho Power Co. officials signed an agreement on plans to jointly build an irrigation-power plant system using four high-lift pumps.

The district submitted an application to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday asking for approval of the plan in which Idaho Power will exchange power for water to run hydroelectric generators at two Idaho Power dams.

Under the agreement, according to King Hill's Irrigation District attorney William Ringert, Idaho Power will provide power from the Lower Malad and Bliss hydro plants to operate irrigation pumps which will

lift water into King Hill's canals. The power company will pay King Hill \$1 million and 14 million free kilowatts of power annually.

Ringert said the exchange is not contingent on construction of Wiley Dam, a project which is awaiting license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

According to the attorney, King Hill District and Idaho Power boards of directors still must vote on the contract.

In an effort to speed construction, the PUC has scheduled an earlier than usual public hearing Feb. 12 in Boise. The hearing is required because the project will indirectly affect the rate base and future service of Idaho Power in the King Hill area, according to PUC spokesperson Deane Kloepfer.

The hearing will be held at PUC offices, 472 West Washington St., Boise, at 9 a.m.

Besides PUC approval, King Hill is awaiting action on a legislative measure to allow irrigation districts to borrow short-term money. The bill was introduced by the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee last week.

Ringert said the agreement allows Idaho Power to generate electricity for King Hill at either the existing dams or at the proposed Wiley Dam.

"Nothing in agreement is keyed expressly to whether it would be on power of the Bliss and Lower Malad dams or at Wiley," he said.

Meanwhile, Ringert said there's a possibility land at one of the pump sites is owned by the Bureau of Land Management. He said in that case the district needs to obtain a right of way.



City Attorney Robert Williams learned that Jerome will lose \$2,200 in old deposits

Jerome holds street light request

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho Power Co. won't be replacing 56 city street lights until the Jerome City Council learns why the new lights are more expensive.

The councilman tabled the utility company's request Tuesday night to put in "more energy efficient and brighter mercury vapor street lights."

Mayor Marshall Everheart read the Idaho Power's request to put in the new lighting system at 50 locations, mainly in the southern half of Jerome.

The IPC said the mercury vapor system provides three times as much light and are more efficient, but would cost the city \$1.25 more per light per month, or an additional \$70 a month.

"How come, if it takes less electricity, it costs more money to operate?" Councilman Ralph Peters queried.

The council directed Public Works Director Ed Evans to find the answer

to that question and how much electricity the new lights would use compared to the present lights, before it takes any action.

In other action Tuesday, the council:

- Approved a \$1,500-a-year rental agreement with Des Johnson for use of city-owned property near the city sewage treatment plant. Johnson will rent the 21-acre site for grazing and agricultural purposes.
- Directed City Attorney Robert Williams to draw up a resolution giving Jerome's 20 volunteer firefighters a hike in expense money to cover costs of fighting fires. Fire Chief Lynn Bingham has proposed an increase to \$3,940, which is within the \$5,000 he budgeted for this fiscal year. He said last year the firemen were paid \$2,342 to cover expenses such as mileage to and from fires; clothing damage and loss of pay.
- Tabled a request by Bingham to

adopt the Uniform Fire Code. The code complements the Uniform Building Code Jerome follows and is written by fire chiefs. The present code, the national fire code, is drawn up by insurance agents and only updated once every nine years, Bingham said. The council questioned the need for some of the permits, such as church services and school activities and indicated that section would have to be amended before the code could be adopted.

underground connection for the first 50 feet and 20 cents for each additional foot. Unless the resident provides a trench or conduit.

The monthly charge remains the same, \$9 per month, and \$1 for each additional hookup.

The ordinance must be read two more times before taking effect.

Forgery charges to be heard

JEROME — A preliminary hearing for a 20-year-old Oklahoma girl charged in an 11-state check-cashing scheme will be held in Jerome Magistrate Court Friday.

Police Chief Howard Dubois said Mona Marie Derasmus Gilbreath of Adabel, Okla., is being held on \$6,000 bond in Jerome County Jail after being arrested in Jackson, Wyo., last month on charges of burglary and forgery.

Dubois said she was picked up by sheriff's deputies there with her husband, Tommy Howard Gilbreath, 40, in connection with a scheme involving checks stolen from mobile home sales offices.

He said the couple is wanted in Jerome for an incident reported on June 20, 1978, at Jerome Mobile Homes on South Lincoln Street. A couple, posing as father and daughter, went to the sales office and while she was being shown a trailer elsewhere on the sales lot, the man tore several blank checks from the back of the firm's check book, Dubois said.

He said Gilbreath, who allegedly married the woman in Mexico although he is not divorced from three other women, is being held in Cheyenne for violating federal parole. Dubois said he doesn't know yet if federal authorities will release him to the custody of local officials.

SNRA wins first scenic land value trial

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Twin Falls man has been awarded \$2,800 for a residential lot in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area following a jury trial in U.S. District Court in Pocatello.

Ronald Victor was awarded that amount by a six-member jury on Jan.

30, marking the first time a valuation trial has been necessary under the land acquisition program in the SNRA. The Forest Service had been attempting to negotiate a settlement since 1975 for the one-tenth-acre lot located in the Obsidian community 11 miles south of Stanley.

The Forest Service is in the process of acquiring all residential property in

the community in order to protect the view of the Sawtooth Mountains.

Victor's lot was condemned in June 1977, when a price of \$2,400 offered by the U.S. government was determined by an independent appraiser. Victor was asking for \$15,000.

"According to SNRA certification officer Dean Wells, the condemnation

procedure begins with an attempt to negotiate a price with the owner. "If we're successful in our negotiations, then we initiate condemnation actions. After the property is taken, we deposit the full appraised price with the court for disbursement to the seller," Wells said. If an impasse is reached, a valuation trial takes place. "Victor's case is the first where we've

been unable to negotiate a settlement," according to Wells. The former owner could not be reached for comment.

"The land acquisition program in the SNRA is a landmark until the first Congress becomes available in October. Wells said the total amount

will probably be expended over a four or five year period.

The bulk of the remaining land the Forest Service wishes to acquire in the SNRA in non-conformance with private land regulations is in the Obsidian area. Since the inception of the program in 1976, 37 properties have been acquired through condemnation procedures.

In the valley

Deposits forfeited

JEROME — City Attorney Robert Williams told the Jerome City Council Tuesday night that \$2,210 in unretrieved water deposits don't belong to the city.

Williams said state law requires any funds held for 15 years or more to be turned over to the Idaho Tax Commission after filing a formal report.

The council directed Williams to obtain the appropriate forms.

Flooding unlikely

GOODING — The city of Gooding should be able to avoid serious flooding if the weather warms and the snow melts, according to streets supervisor Hugo Elcheberg.

Elcheberg said street crews had worked during the past few weeks to clean ice from the Little Wood River, which runs through the city.

"Unless we have a radical change, it should hold," he said.

Elcheberg told the Gooding City Council this week the Little Wood River is being partially diverted into the Big Wood River about four miles east of the city. That diversion should take the strain off flooding inside Gooding, he explained.

There are check gates across the Little Wood River at that point, but when the diversion canal has water in it in cold weather, ice forms and blocks them. For that reason, Elcheberg said, no much water is diverted until needed.

Members of the Gooding Volunteer Fire Department spent several hours sandbagging in mid-

Cash reported taken

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who apparently doesn't believe in banks told police someone took \$1,300 in cash from his unlocked garage.

Robert Wallace, 222 Fillmore St., reported Tuesday that sometime during the last two weeks someone entered his unlocked garage from the alley and removed a box containing about \$1,300 and a power drill. He said the last time he saw the box it was sitting on top of some other items stored in the garage. On Tuesday, he said, he noticed it was gone.

Concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — The winter concert of the Twin Falls High School Music Department will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Elce Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Under direction of Richard Smack, Del Slaughter and Ted Hatley, selections will be performed by the concert choral, the orchestra, the concert choir and the symphony band.

Garage burglary

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Obituaries

Claude Wallace McCloy

RUPERT — Claude Wallace McCloy, 69-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Nov. 22, 1909, in Wilson Lane, Utah. He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1933. He married Afion Bellison Oct. 27, 1936, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was employed by Schofield Motors as a mechanic and with the Rupert Auto until 1977. He was a mechanic and shop foreman at the Rupert Auto before retiring. He was a member of the LDS Church and had served as a Boy Scout master, and in the Sunday school superintendency, and was president of the Stake M and M and Cleaners. He fulfilled two stake missions and at the time of his death he was a high priest in his church. He was the LDS Sunday school superintendent at the geriatric ward at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are his widow of Rupert, a son, Wallace LaMar McCloy, Riverport, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Dean (Karen) Duviz of Seattle; two brothers, Ralph K. McCloy of Centerville, Utah, and Paul D. McCloy of Rupert, and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS State House with Bishop Ray C. Condie officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Stanley Joseph Anderson

NAMPA — Stanley Joseph Anderson, 68, of Nampa, a former Burley resident, died Sunday at his home in Nampa of a short illness.

He was born Feb. 15, 1910, at Vineyard, Utah. He had been married and divorced and was a veteran of World War II, and had been employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. prior to his retirement.

He is survived by a daughter in California, and a brother-in-law, Stanley Crawford of Paul, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel with Vei Quesley officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery with joint military rites by the DAV, VFW and World War I veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services.

Smith H. 'Smoky' Rosen

KIMBERLY — Smith H. 'Smoky' Rosen, 75, of Kimberly, died at his home Tuesday night after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 7, 1903, in Paris, Idaho, and came to Twin Falls in 1928. In September of the same year he moved to Kimberly, where he was a cattle dealer for 40 years. He worked as a butcher for Independent Meat Co. and Idaho Packaging Co. He was married to Esther Goley in 1929 at Soda Springs. She died in 1941. He then married Louise Engelbrecht May 6, 1952, in Carson City, Nev.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by two sons, Donald L. of Twin Falls and Bruce A. of Oxbow, Ore.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, two brothers, Frank of Logan, Utah, and Theodore of Wendell, and a sister, Mrs. Melba Kenston of Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from noon Thursday until time of services Friday.

Eileen Kaggie

UPLAND, Calif. — Eileen Kaggie, 62, of Upland, Calif., died Jan. 27 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

She was born in Missouri. She later moved to Twin Falls and attended schools in the Magic Valley area. She married Eileen Kaggie in Burley approximately 42 years ago and moved to California about 20 years ago. She is survived by her husband; four sisters, Wilma Grimm of Nampa, Mrs. Lola Marrs of Twin Falls, Mrs. Audrey Romjue of San Antonio and Mrs. Virginia Kincald of Twin Falls; and three brothers, William Grimm of Minneapolis; Orlan Grimm of Twin Falls and James Grimm of Murtaugh. She was preceded in death by her son, Rodney Glen, Jan. 9, 1978.

Funeral services were held at Stone Funeral Home at Upland. She was buried at Bellevue Mausoleum in Ontario, Calif.

Edward McCulloch

KIMBERLY — Edward McCulloch, 79, a former Soda Springs resident, died at Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly Wednesday morning.

Mr. McCulloch, a retired warehouseman, was born Oct. 31, 1899.

Services and burial will be in Soda Springs under direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Herbert Wesley Cartwright

WELLS, Nev. — Herbert Wesley Cartwright, 59, of Wells, died Tuesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born June 10, 1919, at Sioux City, Iowa. He has lived in Wells for the past 10 years where he operated a refrigeration business with Marjorie Wade.

Surviving are eight children and three sisters.

Graveside services will be held at the Wells Cemetery at 1 p.m. Friday under direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Jackie Allen Hinchey

TWIN FALLS — Jackie Allen Hinchey, 61, of Orlando, Fla., a former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in an Orlando hospital.

She was born Sept. 15, 1917, in Halley.

She is survived by her husband, Ed R. Hinchey of Orlando, a son Eddie Hinchey of Twin Falls, two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Ruth) Basso of Twin Falls and Mrs. Buddy (Ann) Banner of Las Vegas; two brothers, Harry J. Allen of Novato, Calif., and John H. Allen of Spokane; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

Memorial services will be held in Orlando.

Services

BEND, Ore. — Graveside services for Leonard C. McDow, 62, a longtime resident of Twin Falls, who died in Bend, Ore., Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Pilot Butte Cemetery in Bend. Memorials may be given to both the Elks Eye Clinic, the Eagles Hearing Aid Program or the American Cancer Association. Niswenter-Reynolds Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — Rosary for Donald E. Walker, 66, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church and Mass will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the church.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Ricky Dean Malsen, 16, of Blackfoot, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary today prior to services.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. Larry Crippen, Mrs. Thomas Switzer, Kenneth McVey, Mrs. Charles Crane, Emil Hochhalter, Mrs. Ronald Harker, baby girl Salinas, Mark Miller, Mrs. James Bierl, Mrs. Jack Eisinger, Anna White and Mrs. Robert Pries, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Perren of Dietrich; Mrs. Jeffery Burkhalter, Mrs. Lester McNeil, Cordia Hawkins and Mrs. John Scheal, all of Buhl; Mrs. Samuel DeLuca of Hansen; Clive Scheil of Minidoka; Murrel Beck and Timothy Cantrell, both of Wendell; Tracy Scheuermann of Hagerman; Iva Olson and Harold Randall, both of Burley; Darrin Weeks and Mrs. Robert Ploss, both of Jerome; Mrs. Terry Miller and Jerry Wilcox, both of Rupert; and Ronald Thoren of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Thelma Ennis of Rupert, Maxine Ward of Elba and Teresa Casey of Heyburn.

DISMISSED
Halyna Tuly, Ralph Maughan and Arthur Milson, all of Rupert; and Ethel Empey of Burley.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ward of Elba.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. George Moody Jr. of Gooding.

DISMISSED
Harold Shoup of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sally Couch, Opal Boden, Ralph Holms, Kenny James and Anne Petersen, all of Burley; Juanita Jones of Alma; Belle Barker of Pocatello; Wayne Mellets and Donna Osterhout, both of Paul; Joy Kossman of Malra; Sherrle Nye of Elba and Julie Darrington of Heyburn.

DISMISSED
Cheryl Garrett, Gerald Morgan, Ruth Nelson and Thora Wake, all of Burley; and Juanita Port of Oakley.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osterhout of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones of Alma.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Dean Guthrie and Ms. Trina Sandoval, both of Shoshone; Donald E. Renner and Mrs. Tom Hart, both of Jerome; and Lawrence Dale Spencer of Gooding.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart of Jerome.

GOP's debate state pay

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans generally agreed Wednesday to give state employees a 2 percent cost of living increase plus step increases in pay next year and finance it by attrition.

But while a majority of the GOP members expressed this desire in caucus Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said he was not certain yet whether they could muster the necessary 36 votes to pass a resolution on the floor.

Olmstead said the cost of living increase would take about \$4 million. He said the Republicans hope to hold the line at the current spending level and pay for the raises by not replacing those who leave state employment. He said the attrition rate averages about 22 percent a year.

Gov. John V. Evans asked the Legislature to give state employees a

5.5 percent cost of living increase and the Democrats are expected to stick with him on his request. The Personnel Commission recommended an 8 percent cost of living hike, something both Evans and most legislators feel is too high.

Should the GOP be able to garner enough votes to pass a pay resolution holding cost of living to 2 percent, Olmstead said it will make it easier for them to try to hold general fund spending next year to the present level of \$1.9 billion.

And that might free up enough money to give the taxpayers \$33 million in property tax relief by cutting the 27-mill school maintenance and operation levy to 18 mills and eliminating the remaining 9 mills of the county school tax.

While the House Republicans debated the question in a closed-door caucus, the Senate pulled a state

employee pay freeze resolution back into committee.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: — House members approved 60-4 and sent to the Senate a bill to allow recipients of state scholarships to continue their studies beyond junior college.

— The House Health and Welfare Committee introduced a bill to provide for regulation of massage parlors and set up a state board to license massage technicians.

— The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee introduced a resolution calling for a feasibility study by the Board of Correction in conjunction with the Legislative Council of locating a permanent women's correctional institution at the Idaho Penitentiary. The House Tuesday passed a resolution for a \$2,500 study of utilizing State Hospital North at Orofino for the same purpose.

Panel to study dam bill

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Wednesday to hold for further study a bill providing for six Department of Water Resources engineers to completely inspect dams in Idaho.

The bill would allow the department to go beyond the visual inspections it currently makes on dams across the state. Dams 20 feet or higher are inspected every two years while those 10 to 20 feet are inspected when their safety is questioned.

Department Director Steve Allred said some 70 percent of Idaho's dams were built under requirements much less stringent than those on the books today.

"I can't tell you the dams in Idaho are safe," he said. "I'm concerned there's going to be a disaster unless we determine those dams are safe. There are a lot of questions that need to be answered."

Allred said that under the program 225 dams will be inspected each year. He said the cost would be between \$50 and \$1,000 per dam and that the minimum funding for the inspection program would be \$72,000, all of which would be acquired through the fees.

Election repeal sent out

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Claiming it was "ludicrous" for Idaho to have such an election, the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday passed and sent to the full House a measure abolishing Idaho's presidential preference primary.

Fourteen committee members supported "House Bill 113," while only two opposed it.

Most of those testifying before the committee Wednesday opposed the measure. Mary Kautz, Washington County clerk and chairman of the Idaho Association of Counties, said her organization favors consolidation of the state primary.

While the state primary and both elections should be held in May, Kautz said. Her organization favored abolishing the presidential primary only if no consolidation could be achieved.

Support for holding both elections on the same day rather than abolishing the presidential primary also came from Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa of Boise. The 1976 presidential primary cost Idaho \$275,000 in operating expenses, Yursa said. The 1980 presidential primary is expected to cost approximately \$300,000, he added. This expense could be eliminated by holding the state and presidential primaries on the same day, Yursa said.

Glenn Miles of Moscow, representing the Idaho College Republicans, also opposed HB 113. The Idaho Republican Party at their 1978 state convention passed a resolution supporting consolidation of both primaries in May, Miles said.

Former GOP State Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft of Tully also opposed elimination of the primary. Noting he had been state chairman when the 1976 presidential primary was held, Ravenscroft said that election "did function very well."

The only voted support for elimination of the primary came from Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg. "I've always thought it was ludicrous to have a presidential primary," Hammond said. Eliminating the election "will save the state some money, he added."

HB 113 will likely come up for a vote early in the full House in a week.

In related action, the committee killed a measure which would have moved Idaho's state primary election from August to September, and held for further study a bill designed to limit the total number of elections each year.

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MVMH seeks input on management decision

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Hospital board members are seeking input both from the public and hospital staff before they make a decision about hiring a management firm.

They have designated Feb. 13 as the time for interested groups and individuals to meet with them to make suggestions as to which of the three management firms interested in running the hospital should be chosen.

Board members indicated during a straw vote at an executive committee meeting Monday night that they tentatively favor working out a contract with one of the management groups.

There would be no change in legal status for the county-owned hospital, officials point out, once a contract is

agreed upon. The county would retain ownership of the hospital and the MVMH board would continue to make policy decisions.

The general public is invited to meet informally with board members in the conference room on the second floor of the hospital from 11 a.m. to noon Feb. 13.

Medical staff members are scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. with nursing staff from 2 to 3 p.m. and other hospital staff from 3 to 4 p.m.

Bids from the other two management firms which have presented proposals were opened Monday night.

The Northwest Medical Foundation of Portland, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church had the lowest bid at \$134,000. Their figure is based upon 1.4 percent of the gross

revenue of the hospital, excluding non-operating revenues such as county taxes. Based upon the 1978 revenue, this would amount to \$134,000, according to James Rosenbaum, administrator.

The American Medical International bid was \$175,000 for the first year, \$185,000 for the second and \$195,000 for the third year. Officials of AMI, based in Beverly Hills, Calif., made their proposal to the board Jan. 22, the first of the three groups.

The third firm, Hospital Affiliates International, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., announced its fee when representatives presented their proposals Jan. 29. The firm's bid for the first year of a four-year contract is \$181,000 with the provision that future yearly increases be based upon the

Consumer Price Index, would not exceed more than 6 percent per year.

The hospital administrator's salary also would be included in the management fee.

All three firms have outlined considerable savings they could bring to the hospital management because of their expertise and availability of specialists in all aspects of hospital management.

The pending decision on selection of a management firm will climax more than six months of public controversy about the administration of MVMH.

Medical staff members more than a year ago requested the board to investigate the possibility of hiring a private management firm. The first such firm to make a proposal, the

Hospital Corporation of America, met a cold reception from board members.

But subsequent criticism by the medical staff, combined with a petition drive urging county commissioners to pursue study of management firms resulted in contacts with the three groups which have presented bids in recent weeks.

Twin Falls City Council Land lease program approved

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is willing to lease unused land near the Twin Falls Municipal Airport to industrial users.

Chamber of Commerce manager Jay Hoyer asked the council at its regular meeting Monday to make that statement because the chamber is currently working with an east-coast manufacturer of goose-neck trailers for mobile distributors to locate a second plant in the Twin Falls area.

According to Hoyer, the only land the company is considering in the Twin Falls area is near the airport, and the company is also considering locating near several other western cities besides Twin Falls.

The company is playing all its cards against the middle in an effort to obtain the most attractive deal on a location for its new plant, Hoyer pointed out, and the company's

decision, due within the next few weeks, hinges on whether property near the airport will be available.

The chamber has been vigorously courting Swan, Inc., because the company will reportedly buy annually 900 trucks, 10,000 tires, thousands of gallons of paint and other supplies from local merchants as well as employing 50 to 150 workers.

The council unanimously agreed it is interested in leasing land near the airport.

Hoyer told the council the company also needs to know soon what kind of leasing terms will be available.

The council appointed members Hank Woodall and Mary McClusky to serve on a committee with representatives from the Twin Falls County Commissioners to develop a leasing program for airport lands.

Woodall pointed out that the airport master plan calls for leasing land

surrounding the airport, and he added that he feels the county commissioners also support leasing airport land to industrial users.

At a council work session earlier Monday, Woodall said the airport commission has discussed the chamber's request and felt the chamber was asking special consideration be given Swan, Inc., in order to make a leasing arrangement as attractive as possible to the company.

Woodall said the commission felt that lease rates offered Swan, Inc., would have to be comparable to rates paid by other renters at the airport.

Councilman Jim Smallwood, however, asked Woodall if the committee would consider a graduated system of leasing rates based on distance from the runway, and Woodall said he would present the idea to the committee.

Buhl officials ponder rule against charging for use of park facilities

BUHL — Ever since oldtimers in Buhl can remember, there has been an iron clad pledge that there would never be a charge for anything in Eastman Park, a city park which includes the town's swimming pool.

Now the city council is wondering where that rule originated.

In looking to new sources of revenue in view of anticipated 1 percent tentative tax revenue reductions, the city began wondering about charging for use of the swimming pool and other parts of the city recreation programs.

"We can't find any record of such a regulation in connection with the land being donated to the city," Mayor Dale Christensen said.

He asked other council members Tuesday night if they had ever seen a record of any sort prohibiting charges for recreation at Eastman Park.

"Ever since I was a child, we always were told there would never be a charge for any use of that park," said Cecil Childs, a retired Buhl farmer.

Other councilmen said they too have always "been told" there was

such a regulation but they have never seen a deed or written stipulation covering this policy.

City Clerk Peggy McArthur said she has been able to find a deed on file with the city requiring the property be maintained by the city as a park.

Mayor Christensen said if there is anyone in Buhl who knows where the rule against charging for use of facilities at the park originated or if they have proof it exists, the council would like to hear from them.

Water users to see 15% rate hike

TWIN FALLS — Fees charged users of the city's irrigation system will be raised 15 percent this year.

In raising the fees, the Twin Falls City Council also indicated it will consider discontinuing its irrigation service completely next year if implementation of the 1 percent initiative requires drastic cuts in the city budget.

Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney told the council at current rates the city will collect roughly \$13,000 this year in fees from the 531 users of the city's irrigation system.

He said operation and maintenance of the system will cost \$64,000 this

year. Roughly \$51,000 of the cost of the system will be subsidized from the general fund, mostly by city taxpayers who do not benefit from the system.

Courtney recommended the council increase user fees slightly this year and then consider discontinuation of city services next year if necessary because of the 1 percent initiative.

He said a slight fee increase will cover the increased cost charged this year by the Twin Falls Canal Co. for water delivered to the system.

In this week's meeting, Councilman Jim Smallwood moved that the fees be increased by 15 percent this year,

and the council voted 6-1 to approve his motion, Mayor Leon Smith dissenting.

Smallwood pointed out that if the city is forced to discontinue its service for the system, users still will have the option of forming their own irrigation district.

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AGRI-ACTION '79

Showdown time arrives for Big 10 powers

By United Press International
 Defending champion Michigan State's time for reckoning is at hand in the Big Ten basketball race as the Spartans meet the conference leaders this weekend.

The erratic Spartans are 6-4 in the league but have not won on the road in the conference. They face Iowa Thursday night and Ohio State Saturday, and MSU Coach Bud Heathcote said the trip definitely will tell whether the ninth-ranked Spartans are to make a run for a second straight title.

"I think we are playing much better

basketball now that we are over our mid-season slump," said Heathcote, whose club defeated Ohio State, Northwestern and Kansas last week. "We are hoping to make our stretch run now and if momentum is a factor, it is with us now."

Iowa, which shares the conference lead with OSU with 8-2 marks, is enjoying its 13th place national ranking after wins over Wisconsin and Minnesota on the road last week. But the lofty position in the ratings is of little concern to Iowa Coach Lute Olson.

"Our players knew all along we

were a fine club. But if there's any effect, we know that Michigan State is ranked ahead of us and that could bring us down to earth," Olson said.

The key to the game will be the matchup between Iowa's Ronnie Lester, the league's leading scorer, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State.

"You can't say you are going to stop Lester," Heathcote said. "He may be the key but there are a number of players you have to stop."

Olson said containing Johnson will be a must if Iowa is to win its 16th game in 20 starts.

"We have to get him stopped," Olson said. "He is an awesome penetrator."

Ohio State returns home to host Michigan in hopes of snapping a two-game losing streak. For Coach Eldon Miller, the key is to concentrate on the upcoming contests rather than the close league race.

"I think we are probably giving too much thought to the race right now and not enough to each game," said Miller, whose team defeated Michigan 78-69 at Ann Arbor.

We need to start concentrating more on the game at hand and less on other things."

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr, whose team is 5-5 in the league, said he might have preferred a different timing for the game.

"It's too bad Ohio State didn't beat us down there in the first game and is coming back up here to play this game, but that's the breaks of the schedule," he said.

Third place Purdue, just one game behind the co-leaders, entertains Illinois in search of its eighth win in its last nine games. Purdue, which whipped the Illinois in Champaign last

month, has never lost to Illinois in Mackey Arena having won 10 straight.

"If we can play with as much enthusiasm at home as we have on the road, it will help us a great deal," said Purdue Coach Loe Rose. "We always look forward to getting back to Mackey Arena. I don't think there's anything more devastating than our home crowd in Mackey Arena."

Illinois, 5-5 in the league, continues to have injury problems. Levi Cobb will see only limited duty due to a back injury.

TVCC here Friday

CSI Eagles swamp Utah Tech 115-65

By RANDY FREY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The wildest screams Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho came following slam dunks, spinning jump shots and skying rebounds.

When the final buzzer sounded, hardly a peep was heard. But then again, there was never a doubt who would win the game.

Utah Technological College of Pocatello did match CSI's first basket, but after that the Golden Eagles reeled off 11 unanswered points and stormed to a 115-65 rout of the Wolverines.

Prior to the game, coach Mike Mitchell was mildly concerned about his team suffering a letdown following Saturday's big win over North Idaho. He said he just hoped his team shot well Wednesday night.

Twenty minutes later the Golden Eagles had 65 points on the scoreboard, having blistered the nets with 61 percent shooting in the first half.

"We shot the ball well tonight," Mitchell said. "Of course, we were running a lot, too."

Kenny Justice got CSI on the board first, slipping inside for an easy lay-in.

Utah's Joe Tall tied the game with a jumper from the side, but lightning-quick CSI guard Jerry Williams put the Golden Eagles back on top with a jumper, the first of 14 field goals from the game's top scorer.

Justice broke free for a slam dunk. Williams hit another jumper. Justice was fouled following home an offensive rebound and Williams hit still another jumper from deep in the corner to make it 13-2. It was never a game after that.

With CSI on top 23-6, Utah coaches began looking for excuses. First came a technical foul on the bench and then screams at Mitchell to take off the full court press.

But when Mitchell finally did call off the press it made no difference, CSI still dominating the game and building up a 61-25 lead at the intermission.

Early in the second half came cries from the crowd to put in the substitutes, and when the second team had played over five minutes without a rest Mitchell re-entered two starters only to get raked over the coals by the opposing coach for trying to pour it on.

The final five minutes of the game meant nothing more than time to see just how many points the Golden Eagles could score. When the scoreboard read 100 the crowd screamed for 110, and when that goal was reached the fans wanted 120. Utah coach Gary Gardner just wanted to go home.

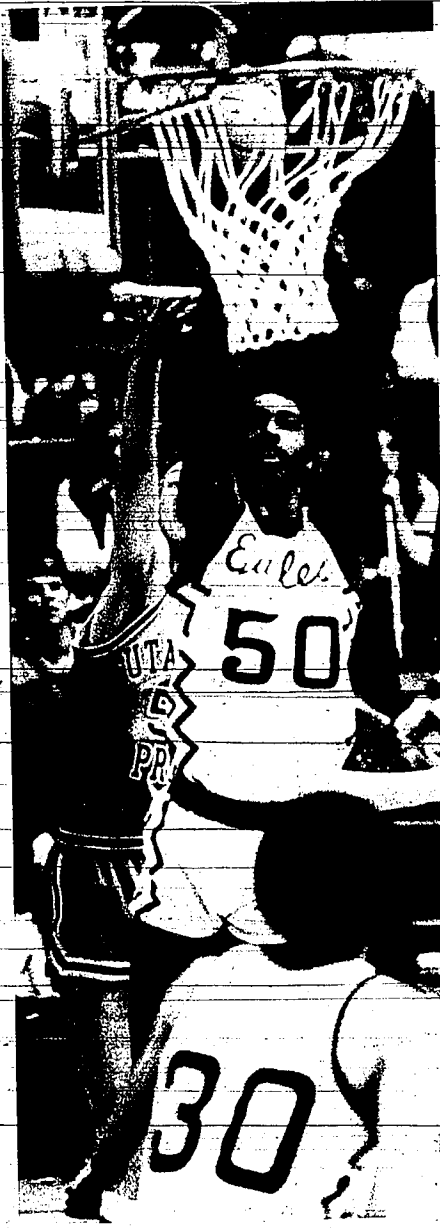
Williams led all scorers on the night with 32 points, while teammate David Thordick added 15.

Guard Matt Midgley, who was supposed to keep Utah close with his good outside shooting, led the Wolverine attack with 16 points.

The win topped CSI's record to 21-2 entering Friday night's crucial contest with Treasure Valley in the CSI gym.

It will be a must game for the Golden Eagles and their quest for the host spot in the season-ending regional tournament.

CSI	Utah	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	3pt
Wagner	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Prosser	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Smith	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Justice	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Midgley	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Hall	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Stroud	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Byrant	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Utah	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65
CSI	115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115



Orlando Bryant helps CSI slam Utah Tech

TF girls gain A-1 cage final

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins girls staged a fourth quarter comeback Wednesday night to edge Burley 27-22 and move into the finals of the District A-1 basketball tournament.

The Bruins face a rematch with Minico tonight at 8. If Minico wins, the Spartans will move on to the state playoffs, but a Twin Falls victory will force another game Friday night at a neutral site.

In a slow, patient game, the Bruins jumped to an 11-8 lead in the first quarter primarily behind the outside shooting of Laurie Kulken and Karen Harr.

But the Bruin shooters went cold in

the middle two stanzas as they could manage only four points, all of them coming at the foul line.

Fortunately for the Bruins, Burley couldn't find the basket either as the Bobcats could only get eight points to go on top by one after three quarters.

The fourth quarter belonged to Twin Falls as the Bruins outscored the Bobcats 12-6 to get the victory.

Harr and Kulken ended the game with eight points apiece.

Twin Falls 11 11 15 27
 Burley 8 10 16 22
 Twin Falls — Muldoon 4, Harr 8, Kulken 8, Shelby 6, Neville 1, Burley — Vegwert 6, Maler 8, Chess 6, Johnson 2.

Richfield downs Carey for district crown

HAILEY — Richfield won itself a berth in the A-4 state girls tournament by blasting Carey Wednesday night 45-18 in Northside district action.

Carey was simply outmanned by the talented Richfield team from the very beginning. The Tigers were on top after one period 9-4, and gradually expanded the margin the rest of the way.

Susan Maestas with 11, and Sandy Anderson with 17 led the Tiger attack. Carey had four girls in foul trouble and two fouled out before the game was over.

Carey 4 10 13 18
 Richfield 9 16 39 45
 Carey — Schaffer 2, Hunt 5, Lisa Peterson 2, O'Crowley 2, Hofstetter 2, Lita Peterson 4, Chris Peterson 1, Richfield — Exon 6, Maestas 11, Hubsmith 6, Smith 5, Anderson 17.

Shoshone — Magoffin 2; Barbara Barriochoa 23, Braun 2, Webb 9, Heath 4, Brenda Barriochoa 2, Valley — Black 2, W. Schwarz 14, Dixon 10, T. Schwarz 4, Grant 2.

Hansen keeps A-4 bid alive

MURTAUGH — Hansen took advantage of a cold-shooting Castelford team to whip the Wolves 29-21 Wednesday night in Southside A-4 girls district basketball action.

The win earned the Huskies the right to meet Hagerman tonight at 7:30 in the final round of the tourney. If Hagerman wins, the Pirates will represent the district at state, but if the Huskies win another game will be played Saturday night for the title.

Castelford went from hot to cold against the Huskies. The first four times down the floor the Wolves scored, but after that they didn't score another field goal until midway of the third quarter.

Meanwhile, Hansen was getting a fine shooting performance from Kim Stanger and Jana Hancock. Hancock ended the game with 11 and Stanger had 10.

Castelford, which is now through for the season, was led by Lori Gandiaga with 10.

Hansen 4 10 23 29
 Castelford 9 12 15 21
 Hansen — Stanger 10, Hancock 11, Lema 6, Daw 2, Castelford — Clark 6, Gandiaga 10, Bulkeley 3, Crawford 2.

Jerome ousts Gooding girls

Buhl — The Jerome Tigers ran away from Gooding in overtime Wednesday night to keep their state A-2 girls tournament hopes alive.

The Tigers, getting some excellent outside shooting from Lori Garrison and Laurie Ostler, outscored the hard-luck Senators 10-2 in overtime to take a 51-43 victory.

The win moves the Buhl team into the final round against Tigert tonight at 8. A Buhl win will secure a trip to-state for the Indians, but a Jerome victory will force another game Friday night.

Ostler, with 12 points on the night, kept Jerome in the ball game in the first half, by scoring 10 of her points in the first two periods. Garrison picked up the slack in the second half getting 20 of her 26 points.

Gooding missed a chance to win the game at the buzzer in regulation play when a shot by Lori Graves rimmed the hoop and fell off.

In overtime, Gooding was unable to find the bucket and Jerome jumped to a quick lead, forcing the Senators to foul to get the ball back.

Jerome 14 20 30 41 51
 Gooding 12 20 31 41 43
 Jerome — Baler 5, Box 4, Garrison 25, Ostler 12, Hosman 4, Gooding Adams 2, Cress 4, Linton 4, Nicholas 2, Graves 6, James 2, Childs 13.

Ricks girls dampen CSI's regional hopes

TWIN FALLS — Hungry to win an ever-important game, College of Southern Idaho girls were perhaps a little too aggressive Wednesday night.

Trying hard to out-hustle rival Ricks College, the CSI girls got into early foul trouble and had to back off, allowing the Vikings to run to a 59-46 victory.

The loss is a major setback for the Golden Eagles, who now must beat Treasure Valley Friday if

they are to stay in contention for the post-season playoffs.

Friday's Treasure Valley game will begin at 6 p.m.

Ricks 24 59
 CSI 21 46
 Ricks — Vest 9, Atwood 2, Edelfsen 4, Johnson 3, Smith 8, Logan 18, Russell 2, Hoglund 2, Anderson 10.
 CSI — Couch 2, Crawford 22, P. Smith 12, Tackelt 5, Ward 1, C. Smith 4.

The Calvin Griffith story

By MILTON RICHMAN
 UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Calvin Griffith couldn't nurse a grudge against anyone if he tried, and in the case of Joe Garret, he isn't even trying.

There's no other owner in baseball quite like Calvin Griffith. Certainly, there is no other owner more open than he is. That's his trouble sometimes. He's too open. It gets him into a little hot water now and then, but he always comes out all right because there is no meanness or deviousness in him.

Understandingly, he is disappointed over losing Carew. He's more disappointed yet over the circumstances under which the seven-time batting champion went from the Twins to the Angels. It was rather like a shotgun wedding. Calvin Griffith simply wasn't given much choice. Or much time to say yes, for that matter. But he's not resentful at the Angels, who will pay his 33-year-old former first baseman \$4 million plus over the next five years, or at Carew personally.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all if he wins the

batting championship again this year," says Griffith. "I don't see why he shouldn't. There's no other hitter around near him. Maybe George Brett if he gets hot or somebody like Jim Rice with that potent bat of his, but Carew is the best there is. And now with all that money, I imagine he'll be floating on air."

Money was the reason Griffith lost Carew. He simply could not afford him any more, the same way other hitters around near him. Maybe George Brett if he gets hot or somebody like Jim Rice with that potent bat of his, but Carew is the best there is. And now with all that money, I imagine he'll be floating on air."

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Briefly in sports

Fastpitch meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — Fastpitch softball enthusiasts will meet tonight at 7 in city hall.
Doug Gudenau and Jon Johnson, organizers of the league, said all persons interested in sponsoring a team or playing should attend.
The season will start in mid-April and end about mid-August.
For more information, contact Johnson at 734-4634 or Gudenau at 734-1525.

Warren Giles dies at 82

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Warren Giles, president of the National League for 18 years and before that general manager of the Cincinnati Reds for 15 years, died Wednesday at Christ Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 82.
"He was the epitome of the best in baseball executives," praised long-time friend and Hall of Famer Walter Hoyt.
Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn termed Giles "one of the greatest executives baseball has produced."
Giles was National League president from 1951 until 1969 when he retired. And, he almost became commissioner of baseball in 1951.

Celtics let Barnes go

BOSTON (UPI) — Forward Marvin Barnes, who had a no-cut clause dropped from his contract before the start of the current National Basketball Association season to boost his motivation, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the Boston Celtics.
In announcing the move, Celtics President and General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach said, "Barnes has failed to live up to his contractual obligations and has not contributed competitively to the ball club."
"Among other things, Barnes has not maintained himself in first-class condition to play. We feel he has materially breached his contract," Auerbach added.
The former Providence College All-America had been suspended several times during the season by Celtics management for missing practices and had missed other workouts recently due to illness.

Spectacular Bid wins

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Spectacular Bid, making his debut as a 3-year-old, romped to a 3 1/2 length victory Wednesday over Lot 'O Gold and two other entrants to capture the \$25,000-added Hutcheson Stakes at Gulfstream Park.
Jockey Ronnie Franklin allowed last year's juvenile champion to keep pace, then made his move near the stretch to win handily.
The grey colt by Bold Bidder returned \$2.10 as no place and show betting was allowed. Northern Prospect finished third, 7 1/2 lengths behind Lot 'O Gold. Medallie D'Or was last.

Memphis coach to quit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State coach Wayne Yates, under criticism for the Tigers' worst basketball season in 10 years, told school officials Wednesday that he will resign at the end of the season.
The 41-year-old coach, who began his coaching career at Memphis State in 1975, said he would release a statement to explain his sudden decision after he had talked with his team.
Athletic Director Billy Murphy met with Yates prior to the announcement and said a statement would be released by the school after a meeting with university officials.

Goehr eclipses record

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — East German sprinter Marlies Goehr Wednesday clipped seven hundredths of a second off her own world best indoor mark for the 100 meters when she clocked 11.29 seconds at an invitation track and field meet.
Goehr also holds the world outdoor record of 10.88.

Bruins looking for two 'firsts'

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Since the Southern Idaho Conference was organized in 1939, Twin Falls basketball hasn't had a lot to crow about.
Only in 1954 did the Bruins splay at the top at season's end. They've risen as high as second only two other times.
This year will be no exception. Twin Falls is out of the overall conference race. But when the Bruins go to Capital Friday night they will have an opportunity to accomplish two "firsts."
One would be first place in the western division. SIC, and Twin Falls has never won a division title and the second would be an unprecedented sweep against Boise schools.
Truth of the matter is, Twin Falls can finish no worse than in a tie in the western division, having lost just two games there while the other four schools have lost at least three and still will have four to play among themselves. The rest of the

Bruin losses have been against Eastern division teams, those six having provided just two wins to Twin Falls' 10-win total.
"Coach John Astorquia isn't kidding himself — or anyone — that those things in themselves are important. Obviously it means that the eastern division is the tougher of the two. But the coach sees both the division and the Boise city sweep as a kind of confidence foundation that the basketball program can build on."
"It is important that our kids get the feeling that they can beat these other teams," he says. "It seems at times just the fact we're playing Boise or Borah or Capital starts us 10 or 15 points behind."
The coach doesn't see the task as an easy one, noting "any team that works on defense as hard as Capital will be in every game it plays."
"We are anticipating a slowdown by the Eagles," the coach continued. "They used it against Borah last week. I understand there wasn't a shot taken in that game for the first six minutes. I guess it wasn't

a corners offense, just trying to overload a side and get the good shot. If they come out with that against us, we'll try to attack them with aggressive defense. If they come out in corners we might just fall back and let them play catch."
Despite having beaten Capital on the home court, Coach Astorquia said he couldn't help having a little bad taste in his mouth. It was against Capital that Twin Falls put together easily its best half of the season — maybe in Twin Falls basketball history — and had the Eagles pined against the wall 38-20 at halftime. But in the second half the Bruins became too passive offensively and with just over a minute left, Capital pulled back to within a point before losing by five.
"I don't often see you get a chance to have a laugh against a program the caliber of Capital's," Coach Astorquia said. "If we should ever be lucky enough to be in that position again, I'll spend the whole halftime talking about aggressive offense."

NHL, Russian teams

Three-game series opens tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darryl Sittler, whose overtime goal gave Canada the 1976 Canada Cup championship, Wednesday refused to predict a winner in the Challenge Cup series but promised "a great display of entertaining hockey."
The Challenge Cup series between the National Hockey League All-Stars and the Soviet Union's National team opens tonight and continues with games Saturday afternoon and Sunday night.
"I never make predictions," the Toronto center said, "but I know there'll be some good entertaining hockey for the fans."
"Both teams are excellent. They have great scoring, great defense and great goaltending," Sittler said that the NHL must avoid "bad" penalties if it is to be successful against the Russians.
"They have an awesome attack and we definitely can't afford to take too many penalties," he said. "In some games in the past, penalties probably have hurt us."

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Outdoors

Report looks at coyote control



A coyote preys on a sheep in a controlled situation. Photo by Guy Connolly

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coyotes attacking livestock is nothing new to area farmers, but what is new is a comprehensive study on predator damage in the west which should enable federal authorities to better cope with the problem.

Entitled, "Predator Damage in the West: A Study of Coyote Management Alternatives," the report brings together data and information on the controversial subject of livestock depredation.

Guy E. Connolly, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research biologist stationed in Twin Falls, was one of 12 authors of the report, which was sent to Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus in an effort to help him formulate new policy on the matter.

Connolly is quick to point out, though, that the report makes no recommendations. It merely confirms there is a problem and points out several alternatives.

"The report shows that a great deal has been learned about coyotes and depredation of livestock," Connolly said.

"We are now in a much better position to assess objectively the problem," he said. "The major gain in recent years has been in knowledge of the issue."

The committee to study the problem was formed in December of 1977, with instructions to make a complete review of the problem and make recommendations to the Department of

Interior by July of last year.

The Secretary of the Interior was supposed to make new policy determinations by August of last year, but Connolly said he has postponed the matter several times. He said no action is now forecast until this summer.

"Predator control is like a little mosquito confronting the secretary, compared with the other problems he is faced with," Connolly said.

The problem here is that coyotes are killing local sheep, and those in the livestock industry want tougher depredation programs.

At the same time, other groups are concerned over predator control programs, contending that the claims of livestock industries are exaggerated.

Both sides of the issue are considered in the report, and some sort of compromise solution will probably come out this summer.

"The livestock people are arguing that since toxicants were banned in 1972 there has been more trouble than ever," Connolly said.

"But the conservationists are saying that they don't believe that and that the true cause is the ranchers' not taking good enough care of their sheep."

"There are really legitimate concerns on both sides of the question," he said.

Connolly said coyotes kill about three to four percent of the lamb population in Idaho each year and about 1 percent of the ewe population. He said the estimates were based on data accumulated from 1973 to 1975.

Currently, he said, there are no laws protecting coyotes from being gunned down by irate farmers. At the same time, however, there are laws prohibiting the use of certain poisons which might endanger other animals.

"The conservationists are questioning whether it is appropriate for the government to be out killing coyotes," Connolly said.

"They maintain that the number of coyotes killed is not reflective of the number doing the damage," he said. "And they argue that some of the methods proposed to kill coyotes will also kill non-target species such as racoons, skunks, foxes and eagles."

At the same time, though, it is evident there is a real problem here, and livestock interests contend the losses have now reached unacceptable levels.

Connolly said ranchers have been routinely shooting coyotes. In fact, he said the past three or four years have produced record far harvests.

The problem, though, is that coyotes can withstand killing of 50 to 75 percent of their numbers and not be affected, the research biologist said.

"When you start to put the pressure on them a higher percentage of the females breed than normal," Connolly said.

Interested persons can receive a copy of the comprehensive study by writing to Regional Director (PAO), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Lloyd 500 Building Suite 1692, 500 N.E. Multnomah Street, Portland, Oregon 97222.

Cold winter slows steelhead prospects

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The spring steelhead season in Idaho has been open since Jan. 20, but because of cold conditions which have left rivers in the state frozen, fishing activity has been slow.

Department of fish and game officials aren't complaining, though, since drought conditions two years ago resulted in very poor migration numbers this year.

The result was cancellation of the fall season last year. However, an unusually strong supply of hatchery fish has saved the spring season, in the Clearwater system, according to Dave Ortmann, anonymous fisheries manager of the fish and game department.

Fish numbers on the Salmon River are not so great, though, and fishing will run no longer than April 1, Ortmann said.

The Clearwater is open from Memorial Bridge at Lewiston to the Clearwater River Bridge at Orofino. Daily bag and possession limit is two fish, with a season limit of six.

The Salmon is open from Cove Creek Bridge 10 miles above the mouth of the Middle Fork to a point 400 yards below the mouth of the Pahsimero River. Daily bag and possession limit on the Salmon is one steelhead and the season limit is two.

The combined bag and possession limit for anyone fishing both the Clearwater and Salmon rivers is two

steelhead per day and six for the season.

Ortmann said more than 5,000 adult steelhead should be available for harvest on the Clearwater, although 60 percent of the run are fish returning to the Dworshak hatchery.

The report on the Salmon was less promising, although Ortmann said a modest season and harvest appeared to be possible.

He estimates that no more than 500 adult fish would be surplus to the numbers required at the Pahsimero trap, where the steelhead are collected for spawning operations.

Closing the Salmon to steelhead fishing from Cove Creek Bridge downstream is intended to protect the run of wild fish on the Middle Fork of the river.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator of the fish and game department, said all anglers are being encouraged to release wild steelhead.

"We are pleading to fishermen to toss back wild ones because the natural spawning stock is in very short supply," he said.

Murrell said wild fish, or non-hatchery steelhead, can be identified by their dorsal fins.

"Wild fish will have beautiful, full dorsal fins while hatchery fish have fins which are bent or scraped," he said.

He said department of fish and game fisheries managers would prefer to see the wild fish return to their spawning grounds and improve chances for retaining the wild runs.

F&G begins feeding operation at Snowville

JEROME — Cold weather and above normal snowfall has forced the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to begin feeding operations for 900 deer in the Snowville, Utah-Idaho line area.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation

educator for the fish and game department, Tuesday said deer in the area have been affected by Interstate 80 and the subsequent division of their winter feeding area.

"They have had a severe winter down there and the deer are in much need of food," he said.

However, other areas which normally require feeding from the department have had relatively mild winters and feeding has not been necessary this year.

Lack of significant snowfall in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area has kept the deer and elk relatively high in the mountains, where there is still an abundant food supply.

In the south hills, even though snowfall has been above normal and temperatures have remained cold, Murrell said there is adequate winter range for feeding.

Fish and Game feeding of deer and elk is often necessary, Murrell said, but the department would prefer not to have to do it.

"It concentrates the animals unduly in one area, which allows for easy spread of disease," he said.

Murrell said many deer in one area also "causes damage to rangeland from overgrazing. It is also a very expensive operation, and it can cause the animals to become dependent on the handouts."

Deer are fed pellets placed in troughs while elk are fed hay, Murrell said.

Another problem, Murrell said, is persons in snowmobiles harassing the wild animals while they are feeding.

"People should avoid big game animals because they can't take the additional harassments," he said.

"They are weak enough this time of the year due to the feeding conditions."

Idaho ski report

By United Press International

All Idaho ski areas reported new snow today. Snow was falling and conditions ranged from powder-to-packed powder.

This is the report from the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development:

Bogus Basin — Powder and packed powder, snow flurries, 4 inches new snow, 45 inches at base, open 9 a.m.-10 p.m., snow tires or chains advised, all lifts operating, 25 degrees, breezy and overcast.

Brundage — Powder and packed powder, snowing, 4 inches new snow, 48 inches at base, open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., snow tires or chains, all lifts operating, 19 degrees.

Sun Valley — Packed powder, snowing, 43 inches at base, 17 inches at top, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., roads at top, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., roads plowed and sanded, slick in spots, snow tires or chains advised, 14 lifts operating, 20 to 30 degrees.

Schwitzer Basin — Packed powder, machine groomed, 10 inches new snow, 35 inches at base, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., roads plowed and sanded, four lifts and T-bar operating, 22 degrees, broken overcast.

Targhee — Powder and packed powder, 7 inches new snow, 66 inches at base, 114 inches at top.



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Calgary Stampede severs its ties with Canadian rodeo association

CALGARY (UPI) — The Calgary Stampede and the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association have parted ways after 23 years of roping, bucking and bulldozing at Canada's biggest rodeo.

"The association wanted too much money and we couldn't afford it, it's as simple as that," Calgary Exhibition and Stampede publicity manager Paul Maffey said Wednesday.

He said the Stampede board had signed a three-year contract with the 14,000-strong North American Finals Rodeo Commission instead of with the CRCA.

Maffey said the CRCA executive — negotiating with the Stampede board since last September — wanted a 29 percent increase in the \$100,000 annual contract it already has with the board.

"We simply couldn't live with that,"

he added, "so we have now signed a contract with the NAFRC within the 10-percent guidelines of the \$100,000 we have been paying the CRCA."

Maffey said the new pact was signed Tuesday night.

He said that for the first time in the 67-year history of the Stampede, which bills itself as the "Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth," team rodeo events would be staged at this year's event, scheduled for July 6 to 15.

Maffey said the CRCA wanted an increasing percentage of gate receipts and would boost its \$100,000-per-year contract to \$197,000 by 1981.

"Our contract with the North American Finals Commission will be for \$130,000 three years from now, much more realistic."

He said the team concept of rodeos had been "very successful" in the United States and "we feel it will be a

new, exciting format that people will really enjoy."

Maffey said teams of two cowboys from all over North America would compete in steer roping, calf roping and girls' barrel racing events at this year's Stampede. In addition to standard events such as bareback and

saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding and chuckwagon racing.

The directors of the Stampede Board were "very sorry the working relationship with the CRCA has come down to this," he said, "we've enjoyed 33 good and successful years together."



Oddvar Braa pumps his way to win

Oddvar Braa captures nordic championship

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Oddvar Braa of Norway Wednesday captured a 30-kilometer men's cross-country ski race on the Olympic course to gain a medal edge among the world's Nordic powers as they prepare for the 1980 Winter Games.

At the same time, Soviet women showed they will be the power to contend with at the upcoming Olympics by capturing the first four places in a 10-kilometer race.

The 27-year-old Braa, a farmer from Korsevegen, toured the 18.6 mile course in 1:26:05.41, to top a field of 46 world-class cross-country racers of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg trails which will be used for the 1980 Games at this Adirondack village.

Braa, who labeled his race, "consistent," added that he had no difficulty with the rugged Adirondack terrain and was "hooking forward to 1980."

Nikolay Zimyatov of the Soviet Union finished 24 seconds later to place second, Sven-Aake Lundback, of Sweden, was third and his teammate, Thomas Wassberg, finished fourth.

Bill Koch of Glifford, Vt., the 1976 Olympic 30-kilometer silver medalist, finished in eighth place on the near-perfect snow conditions for the best U.S. finish.

"I skied my best," Koch said. "It's good to race on the Olympic course."

Ralsa Smetanjan, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist, took the women's event with a time of 31:30.7.

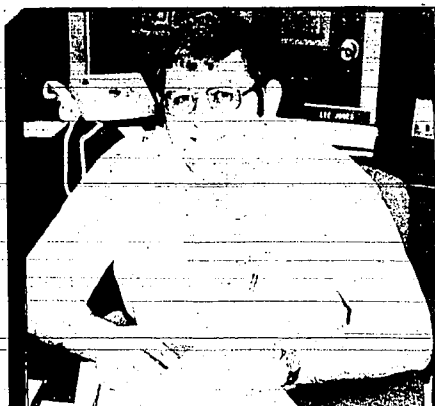
She was followed by Galina Kulokovita with a time of 31:49.29. Teammate Nina Rocheva was third with a 31:54.81.

"We like the course very much," said Smetanjan, a 26-year-old school teacher. "There is enough varied

terrain to utilize good techniques. The tracks were some of the best we have ever skied on in competition."

Alison Owen Spencer, of Anchorage, Alaska, who finished 20th, posted the top U.S. time with a 34:17.67.

The competition continues through Sunday with biathlon, ski jumping and cross-country races. More than 300 athletes from 20 countries are competing in what is being called a Nordic "dress rehearsal" for the 1980 Winter Games.



Service changes its structure

BOISE — Environmental considerations and fishery resources will receive greater emphasis and stronger leadership in a reorganization of the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the agency said today.

The two programs have been elevated to the associate director level, bringing the number of such policy-making positions to five. Other associate directors are those for federal assistance, wildlife resources and research.

The reorganization is designed to streamline management of the service's diverse responsibilities and to improve effectiveness in meeting its increasingly complex challenges, said Director Lynn A. Greenwall.

Other new actions included designation of a deputy associate director — National Wildlife Refuge System — to strengthen national coordination and direction of the Refuge System, the world's largest network of lands managed solely for the benefit of wildlife.

Italian overcomes Stenmark, Mahre

OSLO (UPI) — Italy's Leonardo Davilo won the eighth World Cup slalom of the season today, breaking a deadlock for the lead after the first heat with American Phil Mahre to score his first career victory.

The 18-year-old Italian clocked a 1 minute, 29.15 seconds aggregate for the 62 and 56-gate courses.

Sweden's three-time world cup champion, Ingemar Stenmark, who nearly fell on the top half of the opening run, posted a typically blistering second heat of 41.89 to rocket from sixth place into second on 1:29.22.

Mahre, hoping for a back-to-back win after his first slalom victory of the season Monday at Jasna, Czechoslovakia, finished third overall with 1:29.31 ahead of Austria's Franz Gruber, 1:30.12, and Italy's Piero Gros, 1:30.26.

Stenmark, a full quarter of a second faster than Davilo on the second heat, blamed his mistep in the first run for losing the race and said: "I am not satisfied with my placing."

Mahre said he had programmed his training to reach a peak at this time in the season.

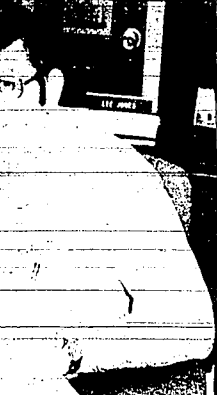
"The Olympics next year are at this time in the season, and we have timed our training to peak at Lake Placid," said Mahre. "It worked out well."

Following the qualifying runs, the Sun Valley Ski Club Junior Championships are scheduled for those age 9 to 18. This begins about 11 a.m.

On Feb. 13, the club's nordic championships have been set for 11 a.m. on the golf course. There will be five different age divisions from 13 to 40.

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, is set aside for the club's annual Senior Alpine Championships with participants ranging in age from 18 to 46.

Concluding the week will be the Sanderson Trophy Pro-Am races on Feb. 16 beginning at 10 a.m.



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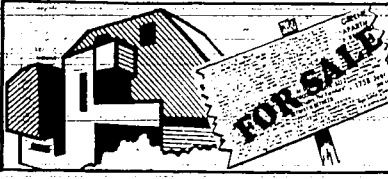
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BUILD REPAIR REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-3172.

BUILDING OR REMODELING

Free estimate & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harsay. Days 429-5518, Eve's 734-9231.

B-Z PLUMBING

20% Off Senior Citizen Service Calls! Guaranteed work! No flk. No charge! Appliance Remodeling. Call anytime. Bill Brackman 423-4580, 734-5789.

CARPENTER

Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Tending. Call Al, 734-2578.

CERAMIC TILE

Baths, showers, countertops, onlays. Phone 324-8583.

CLEANING & LAWN CARE

Home Care by Rob: \$3.50 per hour. Fast service. Evenings. 734-3516.

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE

Sales, installation, and skill for 40+ years. Material & color. Blue Lakes Tile, 304 Blue Lakes, 734-6919.

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or job. No job too big. No job too small. Company, concrete, carpel, formwork, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054 after 6pm.

COUNSELOR

PROBLEMS with marriage or children? Call 423-4934. Licensed counselor.

CUSTOM TREE CUTTING

E & P Custom Tree Cutting. Free estimates. All type trimming & cutting. Guaranteed. 733-9091.

D & B CONSTRUCTION

Backhoe Work, Septic Tanks, Drainfields, Grator Work, Curb and gutter, Driveway, concrete, new homes for sale. D and B Construction, Dava Johnson, 324-2214.

DEEN'S ASSOCIATED CARPETS FIXES WATER DAMAGED CARPETS

Also installs new or used. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 409 Shoshone. 825-5589.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Routine fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-5844.

FURNACE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Plow's. All seasons furnace cleaning/repair. Coal, oil gas, electric. Work 100% guaranteed. 543-8321 or 734-5841.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

"GUARANTEED PAINTING"

Anytime - Anytype No Job To Large Or To Small Free Estimate. Call 734-8660.

HAULING AND CLEAN-UP

No job too big or too small. Very reasonable. 733-0201. 24/7 Call or 733-0201.

INTERIOR DECORATING

Full Service Interior Decorating & Designing. Furniture, E. Full & Associates, 734-5161.

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC

Commercial, Industrial, Residential - Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heater service, gasboiler, heat exchangers. Early American Richard Carpenter, 423-5232.

L M CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN

Remodeling Specialists. Architectural Drawings. Custom Home Builders. 15 years experience. Call 734-7660.

MAGIC VALLEY MICROFILMING

If Huerco Retention is giving you a problem, why not microfilm? Magic Valley Microfilm, 200 S. District.

MOBILE REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING

Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps, specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Nobis, 733-7077.

PAINTING

Get That Inside Work Done. Exterior, Interior, Custom - PAINTING. Call 734-2428.

PAINTING

Spencer's Painting. Interior & exterior painting. E-victrol - Judy. Free estimates. 539-4339.

REMODELING

All phases of Remodeling/Flip work! Guaranteed. Workers Free Estimates. 324-3521.

ROOFING

All types, hot asphalt, shakes, composition, roll roofing. 734-9040.

SAUNAS

Custom built to fit your needs. Electric, metal, heaters. Reasonably priced. Evenings, 734-1988/ 734-7135.

SAW SHARPENING

Special savings during February. Have your saw clean and sharp when work starts. Guaranteed. Gibson Sharp Shop, 4066 Second Avenue West, 733-3345.

SWAP SHOP

Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-6652.

TREE SERVICE, KONICEK

Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered/hydraulically. Insured. 233-2511, 734-1286.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVING

Free estimates! Insured. Call 733-6088.

UPHOLSTERY

Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup & delivery. 734-9655.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Authorized dealer for Hoover, Eureka, Kirby. Complete line of parts for all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, 409 S. Second, East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.

"WELL DRILLING"

Irrigation and Industrial Wells and Pumps. Complete line of parts. 20 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Association. Drilling-Service Company - William Tunnell, Manager, 532-4169.

008 Heating & Air Conditioning

AS - FURNACE - 3 or 6 rooms, very cheap. 733-5380.

002 Building Materials

MID-WINTER SPECIALS

4 x 8 Bath Tile Board \$5.95

Wall Paneling From ... \$3.79

1" x 4" x 8" Pine ... \$1.44

6/8 Cleardwood Siding 2 nos \$2.45

3/4 Cabinet Birch ... \$24.95

4 x 4 Cedar Siding ... \$9.00

4 x 12 Ceiling Board ... \$9.00

Doita Rib Galv. Tin ... \$5.56 run ft.

Countertop Micra \$296 ft.

1/4 T.G.G Sanded Shop ... \$13.95

5/8 COX Blows ... \$8.05

1/4 COX Blows ... \$8.05

HOURS: 8am - 5:30pm Monday thru Friday 8-4pm Saturday

NORTHWEST WOOD LUMBER SALES

Off Kimberly Road Behind United Oil 733-5900

ROOF TRUSSES

CALL COLLECT (208) 728-5818

2nd AND WASHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83340 (208) 733-2214

301 2nd ST. SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83420

A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO

003 Garage Sales

IN-DOOR Basement Sale Tuesday February 6th from 7:00 - 10:00. 2000 4th Ave. East. For information phone 733-7754.

"MOVING SALE" - No reasonable offer refused. Kenmore washer & dryer, Refrigerator, radio, Linen closet, 2000 4th Ave. East. Call couch, bed, mattresses, dresser, bookcase - \$250. 324-5472.

MOVING SALE - Sylvania Mobile Park #38, 10AM-4PM Thursday, Feb. 8th, 734-1401.

006 Firewood

DRY FIREPLACE Wood, 500 pickup load delivered. 733-0688.

FIREWOOD 555 cord. You haul \$50. 734-1233.

"FIREWOOD" for sale. Phone 324-8111.

FIREWOOD Split 545 a pickup. Chain saw for sale. 543-5922.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Split and delivered. \$55 a cord. Call 543-6853.

FIREWOOD cut and split. FIREWOOD for sale, cut up and delivered. 324-4431 or 324-9548.

008 Good Things to Eat

BUFFALO Meat-For Sale! 1/2 lb. or quarters. Call 733-5911.

008 Good Things to Eat

ORANGES, Grapefruit and Tangerines. 50 lb box \$10. 5 lb bag \$1.00. 324-3780.

008 Pet & Supplies

Parakeets, canaries, finches, local raised. Cages & feed. 23 Seventh Ave. East. **QUEENSLAND BLUE** AKC Miller, 200 S. District. Pure-bred. Excellent cow dogs. Easy to train. Call 324-8000.

AKC Irish Setter, Pupils - show quality, excellent hunting. 1200 wonderful sets. \$75. After 6pm, 543-4022.

AKC Poodles, Cock-A-Poo, Brittany's, Spitz, Dalmatians and German Shepherds. Mac's Kennels, 538-2117.

AKC Black Lab Pups - 7 weeks old. Championship blood line. Call 735-5718.

AKC GOLDEN & BLACK Lab Pups - 4 weeks old. Golden Lab Miller, 200 S. District. Pure-bred. Excellent cow dogs. Easy to train. Call 324-8000.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund and Brittany puppies for sale. Call 837-584 after 6pm.

AKC Registered German Shepherds for sale. Call 733-7111.

AKC German male, 3 months old, black and rust, black and tan, excellent house trained. 1000. 438-5198.

AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherds - 3 weeks old and stock trained. 734-7271.

AKC Golden Retriever - 3 weeks old, excellent hunting. 1200 wonderful sets. \$75. After 6pm, 543-4022.

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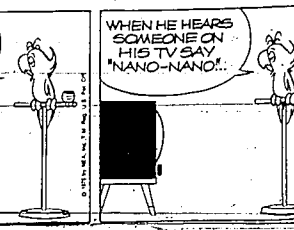
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WINTHROP

AN INTELLIGENTIAL IS A PERSON WHO...



WHEN HE HEARS SOMEONE ON HIS TV SAY 'NANO-NANO'...

121 Boats & Marine Items
14 FIBERGLASS boat with 40 hp Johnson outboard motor...

122 Sailing Equipment
K-2 SHORTS 160's Solomon 442 Boatlines, New-1100-Cat 734-9183

123 Snow Vehicles
NEW 1979 Kawasaki snowmobile -449-Infantry-140 miles. Priced hundreds \$5 lower than new ones...

124 Travel Trailers
1977 27' KENSHILL fully self-contained, Coleman profile A/C, 8 cubic ft. gasolastic fridge...

125 Campers & Shells
1978 Ariostar 8' camper, hydraulic jack, very good condition, \$1,000. 734-4280

126 Motor Homes
FOR RENT Self-contained motor home, call Ruff-El-Easy 734-3222

127 Utility Trailers
73 BROWN Trailer '40 dry van, good rubber/condition. Semi-insulated, 324-4241

128 Auto Parts & Accessories
305 4-bolt Chevy engine with Dyer 6-71 non power. Pistons, rods, crank, cam, etc. Call for details 734-4241

129 Autos Wanted
'CORVARS' 1965 to 1969 models. 734-3463 days or 734-5055 evenings. Call 734-5155

Farmers' Market

002 Auctions
006 Farm Seed
May I Place LEAF CUTTER BEE BOARDS on your barn? I want to lay filled boards...

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
EXCELLENT 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting timothy...

008 Sheep
FOR-SALE-Range Ewes-1400 white face yearling ewes, 1st and 2nd yearlings...

009 Poultry & Rabbits
LEGHORN Chickens - Pullets for laying 'Old hens for stewing, \$27-31 or \$27-427

010 Irrigation
GURINAM CONCRETE is now making 18" rubber gasket concrete pipe. Save 40-50%. Phone 436-9876 day or night.

011 Farm Implements
FOR-SALE: Like new Spudnik motor, 2 speed. Call 734-2153 or 834-5244

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BOB REESE MOTOR CO. For 33 Years The Dealer You Can Depend On. 600 2nd St. 733-0770



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



ACROSS

1 Jesus monogram
4 Wet ground
5 Little devil
12 Sturdy tree
13 Familiar sports car
14 Rowing blade
15 Native metal
18 Bears
17 Man's garment
18 Less
20 Asiatic mountains
22 Enclosure
24 Trojan mountain
25 Inexpensive
32 Briny expanse
33 Young man
35 Frost a cake
36 Small island
38 Celtic
39 affirmative
39 Smith
40 Man's name
42 Dry-dry (2 wds.)

44 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
45 Poetic preposition
48 Equine
49 Elephant
51 Possessive
54 Army group
58 Sound of a dove
59 By birth
60 Text for lit. (2 wds.)
61 Horse food
62 Grass
63 National Product (abbr.)
63 Order
64 Spanish gold
65 Tenpenny
66 Briny expanse
67 Young man
68 Frost a cake
69 Small island
70 Celtic
71 affirmative
71 Smith
72 Man's name
74 Dry-dry (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	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	61	62	63	64	65	66

146 4 Wheel Drives

1971 JEEPSTER brand new 6 cylinder engine whoaders, 2 sets headlights, AM/FM radio, 42 channel side light, 307 m.c., 419 Mercedes Lane, 734-2336, after 6pm.
1975 J-10 JEEP, 350 V-8. Call 328-5175.
1973 K-5 BLAZER 4x4 with headers, air conditioning, low mileage. Ready to go! Call 423-8555.
MUST SACRIFICE! '78 Chevy auto trans, short bed, 2000 wheels- \$3000-734-5644.
MUST SELL like new 1954 Willys "M-38A1" Jeep- New paint, new tires, completely reconditioned with original equipment. Hardtop with tinted windows, heater. Runs like new. See at 1010 Mountain Motor Homes, Wendell 430pm.
1978 Silverado Chevy 1/2 Ton custom wheels, fully equipped, low mileage, automatic, \$8500 (incl 200-4108)
SNOW BARGAIN! '78 3/4 Ton Ford Ranger Super Cab 4x4: Loaded + air and cassette. Excellent condition. 734-7883 after 4:30pm.
1974 WAGONER air, power, heater, AM/FM radio, high miles, 324-2828.
1955 WILLYS 4x4 pickup, new clutch and 18" tires. \$1500. 734-3175.
1978 4x4 GMC \$5500. Excellent condition. Call 734-4000 or see at 702 3rd Ave. East.

152 Autos-Buck

1975 BUICK REGAL Sport, low mileage, call after 5 p.m. or weekdays 733-8219.
1977 BUICK CENTURY Custom 2-door, white with maroon leather top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and tilt wheel. 30,000 miles. \$4950. Will trade. Call Mike, 734-8340, dealer.
1968 BUICK GS, air, power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$800. 734-5852.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1977 CADILLAC EL DORADO, white with tan leather top, leather interior, full power, CB combination FM radio, 27,000 miles, beautiful car. \$9750. Call Vic, 734-8340, dealer.
1968 CADILLAC convertible restored to new condition. \$1750. 733-6902.
Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classifieds. 733-0031.

150 Autos-Dodge

1975 DODGE Van Customized Tradesman 200- low mileage. Make offer. 324-5268.
1978 FORD LTD, air, automatic, 1 door, power steering & brakes. \$37-4235.
1974 GRAN TORINO Sport, 251 V-8, racing mirrors, opera windows, fender skirts, vinyl top, tilt wheel, tach & full gauges. 1 owner. \$2,500. 733-8885 after 5:30.
1958 MUSTANG, good condition. 1950, 324-5005 after 5.
1972 MUSTANG Grande - 8 track, A/C, power steering & brakes, automatic, V-8, 51,000 miles, -new tires. Good - condition. - 734-7347, after 5.

162 Autos-Ford

1972 FORD '7D Country Squire Wagon, V-8, air, power steering and brakes. Light blue, wood grain. \$1200. After 5-3:45pm. 734-5268.

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1976 MARK IV, white with lipstick landau top, white interior. Split front comfort seats, aluminum torped wheels. Dark 3 luxury group, full power, air, electric door locks, 35,000 miles; like new- \$4250- Call Vic, 734-8340, dealer.

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1973 COMET 4 door, 302 V-8, automatic, 28,000 miles. LIKE NEW. \$1950. 733-6858.

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1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass wagon, excellent condition. Air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, AM/FM radio cassette, steel belted tires. Reconditioned. Excellent interior. \$3,500. 734-2455.
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148 4 Wheel Drives

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1974 GRAN TORINO Sport, 251 V-8, racing mirrors, opera windows, fender skirts, vinyl top, tilt wheel, tach & full gauges. 1 owner. \$2,500. 733-8885 after 5:30.
1958 MUSTANG, good condition. 1950, 324-5005 after 5.
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Former Wyoming lawman faces trial on murder charges

ROCK-SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A justice of the peace Wednesday ordered Ed Cantrell, former chief lawman in Rock Springs, to stand trial on first-degree murder charges.

The decision from Justice Nena Stratford James came in a 15-day preliminary hearing into the Cantrell case, one of the longest such proceedings in Wyoming history. Cantrell is charged with gunning down Rock Springs undercover agent Michael Rosa on July 15, 1978, two days before he was to have testified before a state grand jury investigating Rock Springs.

Cantrell, 51, has said the shooting was in self-defense. At one point Tuesday, defense attorney Gerald Spence declared the hearing — dubbed a "mini-trial" because of its length — would have to end that day because he was running out of socks.

Justice James offered to call a recess so Spence could buy socks. On the witness stand for part of the day was W.L. "Vic" Vickers, ex-grand jury staff member. Spence

continually asked him about conversations with Rock Springs establishment critic Rose Belman and about his work in drafting grand jury indictments.

The questions prompted objections from Robert Pickett, the chief prosecutor. Mrs. James sustained the objections and said, "I don't think the grand jury is the defendant in this case."

Pickett said, "One wonders." The grand jury, in a final report issued in November, accused four

local officials of allowing prostitution to flourish in the southwestern Wyoming boom town.

The last defense witness to testify was Dennis Allen, a state highway patrol officer, who investigated the Rosa shooting.

Allen said the victim's gun was found in a holster on the right-front side of the body. The snap on the holster was not engaged, he said.

Allen also testified three other officers said Rosa always walked around with the flap on his holster,

Powerhouse powerless

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. (UPI) — Bureau of Reclamation officials have acknowledged that it may be as long as five years before the troubled Grand Coulee Dam Third Powerhouse can be used to its full potential.

That's how long it will take to correct some serious river bank erosion problems along a six-mile stretch of the Columbia River.

The problem is still under study, but the government may eventually have to buy up to 300 homes that are in danger. Also likely will be some costly reinforcement of the river bank in certain areas.

The impact will not be felt until the

end of the year when all six Third Powerhouse generators are operational and yet unable to fully produce needed electricity.

The half-billion-dollar, Third Powerhouse, which has been the victim of sabotage and fire, was built to meet peak power needs.

But starting up all six generators at the same time for even a short period of time will cause the Columbia River to rise by as much as 22 feet downstream of the dam.

In the meantime, one of three damaged Third Powerhouse generators should be back on line by the end of the month. The other two will be ready by the end of the year.

Bingo game raid leaves one dead

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — One woman was killed and a man seriously injured Tuesday night when they were shot by bandits who disrupted a church school bingo game.

The bandits, who entered the cafeteria at St. Louis Bertram's school where the bingo game was being held and demanded money.

Police said someone in the crowd apparently moved and the bandits opened fire, killing Dorothy Taylor and severely wounding Henry Hutchinson.

The suspects fled without any cash.

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Teacher test plan clears first hurdle

PHOENIX (UPI) — New elementary and high school teachers would be required to pass English and math proficiency tests under a bill approved Wednesday by the Arizona House Education Committee.

The heavily amended bill would require a new teacher to achieve a minimum passing grade established by the State Board of Education before receiving a basic teaching certificate.

The bill emerged from the committee on a 5-5 vote. It still must win approval from the Commerce Committee before it reaches the full House.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, the bill's sponsor, said, "Study after study has shown that teachers are not obtaining proficiency before they reach the classroom."

Rep. Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, a part-time teacher, opposed the bill. He called it "a simplistic approach to complicated problems" and criticized lawmakers in general for failing to consider viewpoints of opponents.

Bahill's remarks drew criticism from committee chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, who said reputable, knowledgeable persons, including school board representatives and committee members, supported the bill.

Among the opponents was Tom Beauchamp of the Arizona Education Association.

Beauchamp objected not to the imposition of proficiency tests, but to the fact they would be administered by the state Board of Education.

He said the AEA supported the amendments attached to the same bill last year by the Senate. Those amendments gave responsibility for administering the tests to a special commission.

The commission would have had nine members, five of them teachers. The state Board of Education has only one teacher among its members.

Costly night for sergeant

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — A young Air Force sergeant whose feet were frozen when he went to sleep in his car after running out of money while driving to a new assignment in Colorado waited Wednesday for doctors to decide whether he will lose both feet.

A family spokesman said Laurence Chamberlin III, 21, of Oxnard, was transferred in late January from George AFB, Calif., to Lowry AFB, Colo.

He left in his car with \$100 cash and a checkbook, but motor troubles soon depleted his cash and he was broke by the time he reached Raton, N. M., on Jan. 29.

Chamberlin tried to cash a personal check at several gas stations, banks and a motel in Raton without success and finally decided to sleep in his car. The temperature dropped in the teens during the night and Chamberlin awakened in the morning to find his feet frozen.

Cause of fatal fire still not determined

NEZPERCE (UPI) — Officials in Nezperce County said they have not determined the cause of a fire which killed an elderly couple last weekend.

Arno J. Fowler, 76, and his wife Marian, 69, were killed in a fire which began in the rear of their wood frame house near a baseball heater.

Lewis County Deputy "Skip" Shoemaker said the couple apparently tried to escape from the house before they were overcome by smoke and flames. It took volunteer firefighters more than four hours to extinguish the blaze.

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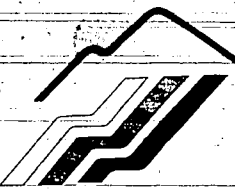
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Pioneer recalls chilly welcome to Idaho

Uhligs first settled in Oakley area

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was so cold traveling in an unheated stage from Burley to Oakley on her wedding trip nearly 70 years ago that Addie Uhlig suffered chilblains on her feet.

The young bride and her husband, Charles, had traveled by train from Gardiner, Mont., where they had been married in December 1909, to Burley. The branch line from Burley to Oakley was not yet functioning, although it was completed not long afterward.

"I was all dressed up in a suit and kid gloves," she recalled of her chilly entry to Magic Valley on Jan. 5, 1910. Not realizing how cold it would be in southern Idaho, the new bride had packed her coat in her luggage.

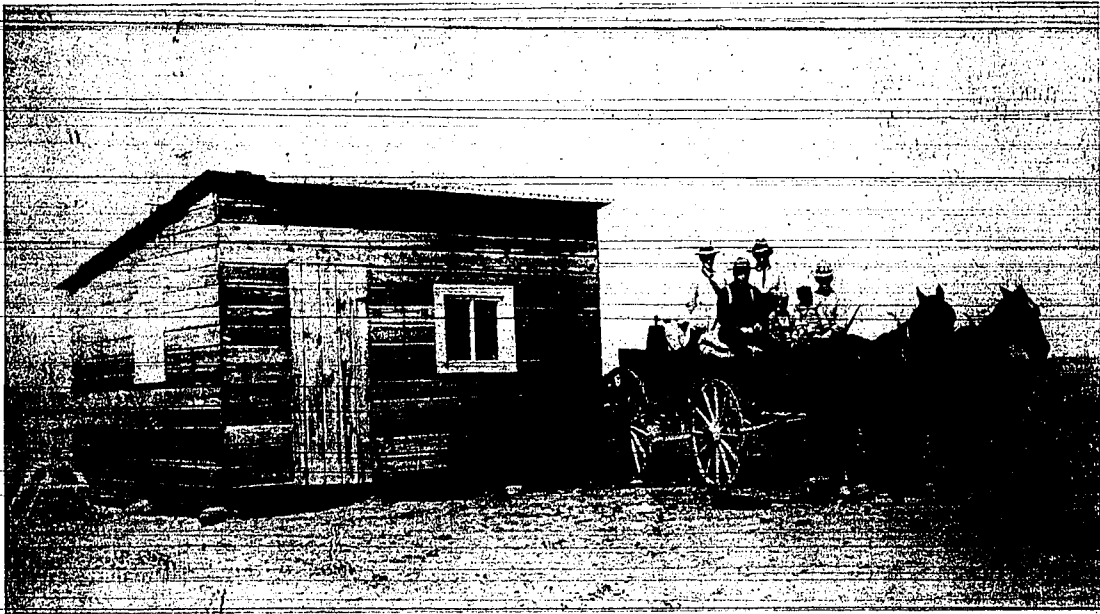
When they got to Burley her husband bought heavy mittens and overshoes for her and borrowed an overcoat. Someone at the Overland Hotel in Burley had thoughtfully provided them with hot bricks wrapped in a sack.

As Mrs. Uhlig, now 91, recalls the event, when the stage or "Mormon hack" got to the community of Marion, two other male passengers in the front seat offered them a lantern which they had kept near their feet for added warmth.

"By that time it was too late — I had chilblains," she said. Her husband got a frozen toe from the ride despite the heated bricks.

The young couple first lived in Oakley where Uhlig did carpentry work. He had taken a homestead before their marriage seven miles east of Artesian City.

In February, they moved to a two-room house there, but like other settlers of this area south of Milner they soon discovered that lack of adequate water made their land of questionable value for farming.



First building on the Uhlig homestead was built in 1909 and was demolished during a windstorm in 1911

The Artesian venture got off to a poor start when Uhlig came home from a trip to their land about a year after their marriage with a little lumber in his rig.

When his wife asked where he got the lumber, he replied, "That's all that's left of our barn and prove-up shack." Both buildings, along with other pioneer prove-up shacks, had been flattened in a severe windstorm which had crossed the area, probably in about 1911.

Undaunted, the Uhligs rebuilt, camping out in primitive conditions at

first. When they moved to their homestead, their provisions included a barrel of water, a steel cot and lumber for the barn.

Sleeping in a nearby shanty, they cooked outdoors. Later they lived in the granary while their house was being built and a well drilled.

Mrs. Uhlig helped put up their windmill. After she and the two men completed the task, she said one of them told her, "This is the first windmill I've put up without five good men."

"I told him 'That just proves what

one good woman can do,'" she laughed.

Rabbits posed another problem for the Artesian homesteaders, as they did throughout the Twin Falls and North Side tracts. The first year the Uhligs planted 10 acres of grain and the rabbits got it all.

The couple soon moved just two miles south of their original homestead onto irrigated land in the Golden Valley district near Oakley, where they farmed for 15 years before moving to a farm northeast of Kimberly in 1926.

Mrs. Uhlig has many fond memories of these years in Golden Valley where they enjoyed many neighborhood parties and social gatherings.

A native of Bozeman, Mont., where she was born in 1887, Mrs. Uhlig grew up in Gardiner, a town whose chief economic cornerstones is its geographical location as the north entrance to Yellowstone Park.

Her childhood and youthful years are intertwined with "the park" for her father, who had ranching and business interests, provided all the meat for the five hotels which then thrived within the park boundary.

"I learned to ski in long skirts and overshoes at Mammoth Hot Springs," she said. As a child it was a big event to go the five miles by buggy to Mammoth for a meal.

Her father, J.H. Van Dyck, a civic leader in Park County, Mont., operated a slaughter house in the park for which authorities had given special dispensation. He would haul hogs to the site at night.

Wagons covered with sheet iron were used to transport the meat, presumably to protect it from the plentiful wildlife.

She was in Bozeman attending high school in 1903, the year President Teddy Roosevelt laid the cornerstone for the big arch at the Gardiner gate which still stands today.

But she did see famed inventor Thomas A. Edison among the many tourists who even then came to the park.

Before the automobile, tourists traveled to Gardiner by train where they were met at the depot by coaches pulled by handsome matched spans of six black, grey, bay or roan horses.

It was quite a sight to see the coaches drive up the long encircling driveway to the depot to either unload or load passengers. As one coach filled and started off, the next one would pull up.

Several times Addie and her sisters would persuade the driver to let them ride on top of the coach until they

passed the Van Dyck home which still stands in Gardiner.

She said some 500 head of horses were used at that time throughout the park to transport both supplies and people.

She met her husband when he was construction foreman while the stables were being built at the old Army headquarters then located at Mammoth Hot Springs.

Besides his carpenter and later farming interests, Uhlig was an avid amateur photographer who took many pictures of early day developments both in Montana and Magic Valley. He died in March 1959.

Since that time she has lived in Twin Falls and still maintains her own place at the Colonial Apartments.

Mrs. Uhlig has kept many of her husband's now historical mounted photographs but she found the old glass plate negatives too much to keep.

"I finally got so sick of them I just put them down the privy," she said. "That was a good place to get rid of things, she recalled, adding "I guess that's why he had to build so many privies."

Although Mrs. Uhlig obviously enjoys social events and still goes where she wants to go she said she never had any patience with organizational detail.

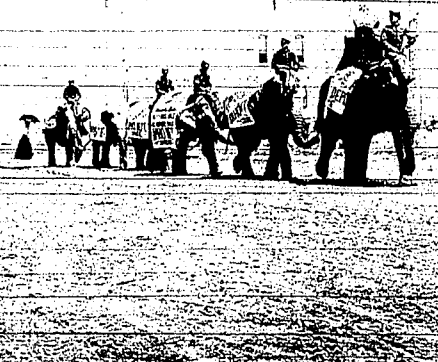
"During the many years the Uhligs farmed northeast of Kimberly, the neighborhood women would just invite each other over."

Once when somebody suggested electing officers Mrs. Uhlig told them "if they wanted to do that just count me out."

She has traveled extensively in all but the deep southern states, and has been in Alaska, Canada and Mexico several times.

The Uhligs had five children. They included Ed Uhlig of Hanson, Barnice Palmer of Lakeside, Calif., Noreen Brooks of Ketchum, Louise Cottani of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Charlotte Callow of Hagerman.

She has eight grandchildren.



This Twin Falls parade in 1909 was photographed by the late Charles Uhlig

Woman looks to future and retirement plans

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem 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: I am not a senior citizen in fact, I am only 35 years old. However, I do pay close attention to your column so that I can be kept up-to-date on any factors which may influence my retirement plans. I am now working under Social Security and plan to continue for the rest of my career. For that reason, I would like to know what the basis of Social Security is and what its purpose is supposed to be. From reading your column, I can tell from the amounts of monthly benefits retirees are now drawing that it could not have been designed as a total retirement pro-

gram. Please enlighten me. — R.L.

The philosophy behind the Social Security system is basically very simple. During a person's working years, a self-employed person or a worker and his employer pay Social Security contributions which are put into special trust funds. Then, when a worker retires, dies or becomes disabled, these funds are used to pay the family a monthly cash benefit to help replace part of the earnings lost.

Social Security was not set up to provide total income to retirees, disabled workers or the survivors of workers. It was set up to supplement their incomes.

Part of these funds are also used to provide hospital, insurance (Medicare) for the workers and his spouse when they are age 65 or to the worker if he becomes disabled earlier in life.

Ninety percent of people in the United States today are working under Social Security-covered jobs and are thus building partial protec-

tion for their futures.

HEARTLINE: I am beginning to prepare my 1978 Income Tax Return. Since I am retired, I don't really have much to report on it. However, my wife and I began drawing Railroad Retirement benefits early in 1978. Are these benefits taxable? My mother

annuities paid under the Railroad Retirement Act must be included along with other taxable income on your federal income tax return. Early in 1979, the Railroad Retirement Board sends each such annuitant a form that shows the total amount of supplemental annuity payments re-

Heartline

draws a widow's benefit from Railroad Retirement. Are widow's benefits taxable? — K.J.

Regular Railroad Retirement and survivor annuities and lump-sum benefits are not subject to federal or state income taxes and should not be listed on your tax returns. On the other hand, supplemental employe

annuities paid under the Railroad Retirement Act must be included along with other taxable income on your federal income tax return. Early in 1979, the Railroad Retirement Board sends each such annuitant a form that shows the total amount of supplemental annuity payments re-

ceived in 1978. However, while supplemental annuities are subject to federal taxes, they are, in the opinion of the Railroad Board's legal bureau, considered to be exempt from state income tax.

HEARTLINE: After 27 years of marriage, I find myself divorced. My ex-husband has already remarried. I am very concerned about my future financial picture for retirement, even though I am only 51 years old. My ex-husband has an exceptionally high paying job, and although I am also working, I am sure his Social Security benefits will be much higher than mine. I am no meddler and don't want to cause him and his new wife any problems, or make an enemy of them since we parted very calmly. But I do want to know whether I will be able to receive any benefits from his Social Security account, or if his new wife will get it. If I am eligible, at what age do I apply for benefits, what information do I take with me when I apply, and are there any requirements that I personally must meet? — R.Q.

Both you and your ex-husband's new wife can collect Social Security benefits from your ex-husband's account. You would be drawing benefits as a divorced wife. The fact that there will be two wives drawing benefits on the one account will not lower or affect in any way your benefit, your

former husband's benefit or his new wife's benefits.

You will become eligible for benefits at age 62 but cannot apply for them until your ex-husband is also drawing his benefits. When you apply for benefits, you should apply for benefits on your own work record as well. You may find that your own benefit is larger than the divorced wife's benefits from his account, since at age 62 you would receive 80 percent of your own age 65 benefits but only 37.5 percent of his age 65 benefits drawing as a divorced wife. There is only one thing that can disqualify you for divorced wife's benefits on his account, and that is remarriage before the age of 60.

When you apply for divorced wife's benefits, you will need to take to the Social Security office the following: your Social Security number, your ex-husband's Social Security number, proof of your marriage, your divorce decree, and proof of your age.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

On-the-job stress often leads to absenteeism

By BARBARA VARRO
Chicago Sun-Times

Imagine this scene: One morning a mumpkin up the phone and calls his boss. "Hello, Harry? I'm not coming to work today. I'm feeling emotionally down and I know I wouldn't be my usual productive self at the office. It's OK with you? Fine. See you tomorrow."

Can you imagine yourself doing that, and getting such an agreeable reaction from your boss? Not well, neither would the majority of the world's workers.

Most who would like to stay home because they're feeling emotionally low are likely to call the boss and offer an excuse like this: "Hello, Harry? I'm not coming to work today because I have the stomach flu for terrible headache, toothache or . . . (fill in the blanks with any suitable ailment).

Then they stay home and spend most of the day feeling guilty for telling a lie. So, instead of using the time away from work to feel better emotionally, they may end up feeling worse.

Granted, many people take a day or more off from work because of actual physical illness. But behavior experts estimate as much as 50 percent of the average daily rate of absenteeism in business and industry throughout the country, 7 percent, is due to feigned ailments. Disorders such as stomach pains and headaches seem to reach epidemic proportions on Mondays and the day before major holidays (when people are anxious to start celebrating).

While physical illness (often a minor disorder) is perfectly acceptable as a reason for staying home, as is an emergency involving an employee's child or spouse, in most cases mental stress is not. Employers on the whole just do not recognize the emotional ups and downs of employees.

While they can deal with absenteeism because of physiological disorders, employers do not appear willing to deal with psychological problems despite psychologists' assertions that many physical and mental illnesses are related to on-the-job stress.

Some behavior experts maintain that taking a day off once in a while for an emotional recharge, call it a mental health day or whatever, may actually enhance an employee's productivity.

There are indications, however, according to our unscientific poll, that many employees who take a day or more off every year invent reasons why they're staying home. And in these "liberated" times, more employees are beginning to wonder why they can't be honest about their reasons for wanting a day off even though they may not be physically ill.

A case in point: A woman with a middle management position at a large Chicago firm said she recently took a day off because she was feeling overwhelming pressure from her job. She simply felt that she needed one day in the middle of the week to spend quietly at home. The day she stayed home did wonders for her psyche, she pointed out, and she felt she did better work when she returned to the office. "I don't like the fact that I had to be 'devious' and tell my boss that I was physically ill," she said. "But I know I couldn't have told him the truth or he wouldn't have given me the day off. Yet, I know that he takes many Friday afternoons off to play golf. It isn't fair."

It's possible employees would be more productive if they were allowed a few days off during the year to shape up emotionally, according to Margaret Huyck, associate professor of psychology at the Illinois Institute of Technology. "But, in our culture it is assumed that people can work these things through without it affecting their work," she said. "Although I care of your mental health might be beneficial, it is a complex issue and I think employers are afraid to offer it because it could be misused."

James Bach, a psychologist and human resource specialist, concurs that the concept of taking a "mental health" day off is a sound one. "You won't find many employers who are accepting it," he said. "But firms may come around to it in the near future as they realize how many employees are taking time off because of general depression, etc.,

and calling in sick. I believe that the rate of absenteeism could be decreased perhaps, if management would consider granting a certain number of personal leave days to employees who could take them when they felt they needed them."

Bach maintains that the old mental illness stigma, which still prevails, prevents many employers from recognizing the need for employees to have a day or so for an emotional tune-up. "Many people are still in the Dark Ages with regard to accepting the idea of psychological stress and its causes," he said. "While many employers think nothing of granting hours or a day off to a person who has to tend to a sick child, they wouldn't dream of giving the go-ahead to someone who called and said, 'I feel depressed today.'"

He points out that during the last decade or so the average daily rate of absenteeism has increased from 4.6 percent to 7 percent, and is expected to reach 8 percent by 1983. The reasons for the increase are unclear but he suspects it may be partly because people are feeling increasingly pressured by the stresses of

modern life. But he also believes there has been a decrease in company loyalty among workers, perhaps because of more impersonal attitudes of employers.

The most common reasons given by workers at a California assembly plant for feeling stressed, according to Bach, were: boredom with a job that is not creative or stimulating; a workload that is too heavy, or frustration with the job, such as the belief that the worker is not rising fast enough or the feeling that he is not paid well enough.

The few studies that have been done on the causes of absenteeism bear out what most of us have known all along, that there is a correlation between the rate of job satisfaction and the incidence of absences, which are perceived as withdrawal behavior. According to Paul M. Muchinsky, director of the Industrial Relations Center at Iowa State University in Ames, most research on absenteeism indicates that the more satisfying the job, the less likely the employee will take time off.

While the concept of granting days off for reasons other than physical

illness is not new, it is still true that in most cases such time off is given for "personal business," not emotional rest.

Teachers in Chicago schools, for instance, are entitled to up to three personal leave days a year (in addition to 10 sick days), which are to be used for business that cannot be conducted during a regular school day.

There is no way teachers would tell a principal that they took a day off due to emotional stress, said John Kotsakis, field representative of the Chicago Teacher's Union. "Most of them call in and say they have to see their lawyer or whatever. Yet a recent study showed that many teachers are under enormous stress and could use a day or two off because of an emotional upset."

The study was conducted by the union in conjunction with Roosevelt University and the University of Illinois. Some 5,000 teachers responded to a questionnaire designed to measure the amount of stress related to their work. "About 50 percent of the teachers said that they took days off from school because of

emotional stress related to problems with their job," Kotsakis said. "And 25 percent of those believe their physical ailments, such as ulcers and hypertension, are caused by mental aggravation at work." The major reasons for stress involved issues of survival and security and lack of support from principals rather than dealing with kids who have learning problems, which many people might think is a prime source of stress."

Kotsakis doesn't see much future in acceptance of days off for an emotional rest. "When we proposed a sabbatical for what we called 'rest and recuperation' a few years ago, we were laughed at by the newspapers as well as the School Board."

One company that offers its 10,000 employees a certain number of personal leave days a year without restrictions is Kemper Insurance, Chicago, which has a reputation for progressive employee relations. Kemper has a personal assistance program to provide professional counseling for employees having problems with alcohol or drugs or other personal stresses.

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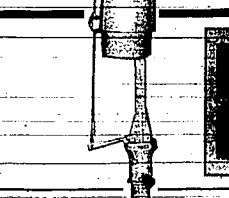
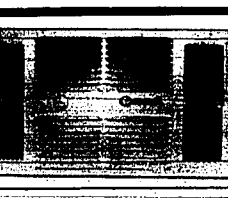
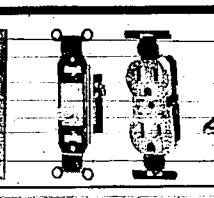
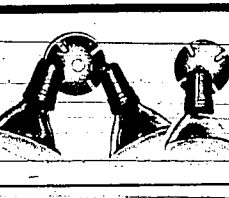
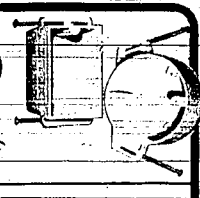
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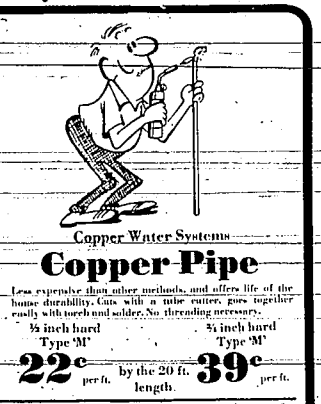
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BYU folk dancers plan performance in Jerome

Dancers to share talents with Magic Valley audience



JEROME — The International Folk Dancers of Brigham Young University will perform at Jerome High School Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

The 48-member group is acclaimed world-wide for its exuberant performances. The dancers, under the direction of founder Mary Bee Jensen, have visited France, Belgium, the Netherlands, England, Romania, and Israel as an official representative of the United States.

The group has also participated in the 20th Annual Folklore Festival at Confolens, France, and the prestigious International Folk Festival in Schoten, Belgium. At this festival, members of the 13-nation festival committee invited the BYU dancers to participate in the festival's 10th anniversary as one of the five best groups of the past decade. They

performed — and are the only group to be invited to Schoten four times.

Mrs. Jensen, one of the United States' foremost folk dance experts, formed the group in 1956, following a request for folk dancing at a church smorgasbord. Under her direction, the group has grown from the original seven couples to its present size of over 200 dancers.

Whenever they perform, the International Folk Dancers of Brigham Young University receive tremendous acclaim. The secret of the dancers' success is summed up by Mrs. Jensen, whose philosophy is, "To be a dancer in the Folk Dancers of BYU is to share talents, enthusiasm, professionalism, vitality, and love for the international cultures and peoples."

Courses in photography scheduled in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Three photography courses for students with a working knowledge of the art will be held in February at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Andy Kent, a freelance photographer who has worked extensively with such rock personalities as Alice Cooper and The Who, will instruct an intensive three-day evening/community workshop Feb. 21, 28 and March 7 to introduce students to the field of freelance photography. Several aspects of the field will be covered, and Kent will take the class to see his professional studio. Students will work on a particular assignment which will be critiqued at the end of the workshop. Kent, whose work has been widely published in magazines such as Vogue, Rolling Stone, and Time, currently lives in

Ketchum and does freelance photography for album covers and rock tours. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$45 tuition and \$10 lab fee.

An extra winter session in basic color photography, taught by assistant photography director Mark Slett, will begin Feb. 5 and run four weeks. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m., and will introduce students to the technical and aesthetic aspects of color photography. The workshop will examine color theory and contrast and harmony relevant to photographic processes. Tuition, including lab fees, will be \$200. Photo facilities will be open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Interested individuals should contact the Sun Valley Center Photography Department, 622-3932 for the above classes.

American folk dances are only part of the colorful numbers to be presented by International Folk Dancers

Spring vacation ski trip planned for students

TWIN FALLS — A spring vacation ski trip to Steamboat, Colo., is currently being planned by Ski Explorer Post 44, sponsored by Newton's Sporting Goods.

All 9th to 12th grade students can participate. Non-members of Post 44 can pay \$3.50 extra to join the post so they may be covered by accident insurance.

The trip will originate at Twin Falls

High School at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, March 24. Transportation will be provided by Sun Valley States. The group will travel to Park City, Utah, for a full day of skiing at the famous Utah resort. That night, the group will continue on to Steamboat Springs where they will have five days of skiing.

The trip is \$213 which includes bus transportation, Park City Lift ticket

and a 5-day lift/lodging package at Steamboat. Meals are not included. A \$70 deposit is due this week with the trip balance due March 6. Contact

adviser Mike Devitt at 734-8150 for more details. Adults willing to serve as chaperons may sign up at a discount of \$25 off the trip fee.

Adult education classes now available in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer several adult education classes, including painting, photography and volleyball, beginning this month.

Beginning gymnastics will be offered in a six week course beginning Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Both tumbling and apparatus will be used to help build coordination and balance and form routines. The fee for the class is \$4 and pre-registration is required.

A six week art class for junior and high school students will be offered at the high school one night per week for two hours a week. The class, taught by Lowell White, will cover beginning drawing skills and also the use of a variety of medias for painting. The fee for the course will be \$5 per student and all materials will be provided.

A physical fitness class for adults will begin Feb. 12 from 8 to 9 p.m. at Jerome High School. The six-week program will involve a variety of activities including how to use the

equipment in the weight room. Anyone interested should contact the Recreation district.

A photography class for those interested in learning the basics will begin as soon as there are 15 registered participants. Participants must supply a camera with adjustable lens and shutter speed and their own film. Call 324-3767 to sign up.

Women's basketball for those who wish to improve their basketball skills for fun and competition is offered at the Central Elementary gym from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday through March. Equipment and supervision will be provided.

Co-Ed volleyball is held every Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Jerome High School. It is open to all adults living in the area who would like to come out for a couple of hours. There is no pre-registration required and no fee is charged for this activity.

For information on these and other classes contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3767.

Magic Valley Symphony slates final concert of the season

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony's third and final concert of the season will be given Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Instrumental music from ballet and music drama will be featured, including the Russian Salko's Dance from the Ballet "The Red Poppy" by Glere and Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances." Also on the program is Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger" and Schubert's "Espans."

The second half will feature two works for small ensembles: "The

Unanswered Question" by Ives and a brass quintet by Malcolm Arnold, before the final selection, the ballet music from "El Cid" by Massenet. The program will conclude the 20th season for the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, which is composed of teachers, students, farmers, housewives, business people and other volunteers from many of the towns of Magic Valley. Lawrence Curtis is conductor.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. This program is free to patron ticket holders.

Valley favorites

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7-UP CAKE

- 1 box lemon cake mix
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- 1 10-oz bottle of 7-Up
- 3/4 cup cooking oil
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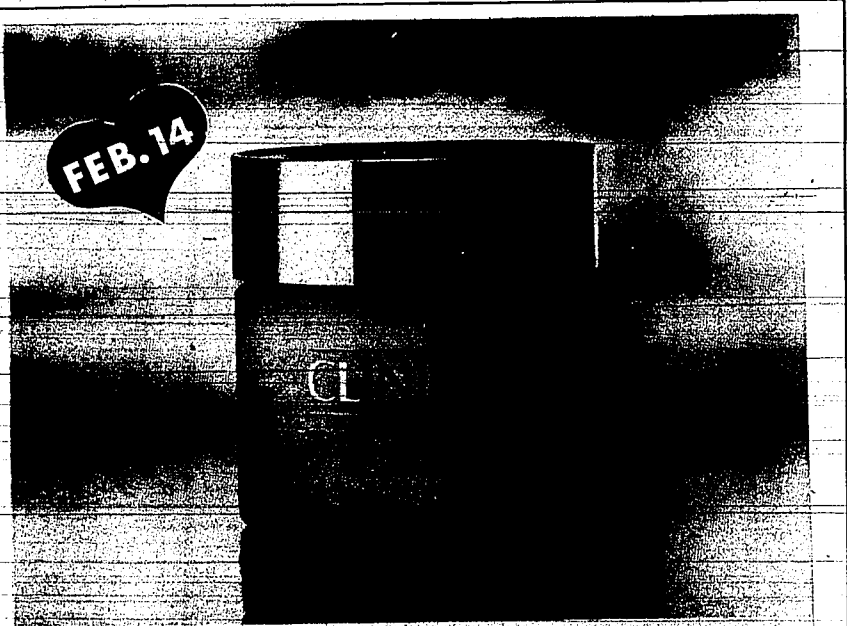
Mix all ingredients together at once. Put into a greased tube or 13x9x2 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. When cake is done, remove and punch holes in cake with a fork then add glaze to cake.

Glaze

- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

- Mix and drizzle over hot cake. Serve warm or cooled.

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 recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



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Then skin gets dry. Shows feathery lines. Mostly because it's losing something important: its supply of soluble collagen.

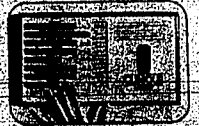
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School concert tonight

TWIN FALLS - The winter concert of the Twin Falls High School Music Department will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Under the direction of Richard Smack, Del Slaughter, and Ted Madley, selections will be performed by the concert ch6rale, the orchestra, the concert choir, and the symphony band.

Included will be "The Impossible Dream" by the choral, "Stony Brook," a suite for strings by the orchestra, "Joy in the Morning" by the choir, and a "Fantasy of Old Cowboy Songs" by the band.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and are available at the door. The concert is free to patron ticket holders.

Signup under way for artists

BOISE - Applications are now being accepted from artists for the 1979-80 Artists-in-Schools program, according to Bilsy Bidwell, coordinator.

Artists in the fields of architecture/environmental arts, film, folk arts, performing arts (dance, music, creative drama, etc.), poetry/creative writing, theater, and visual arts and crafts may apply.

Through matching grants awarded the Idaho Commission on the Arts by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Commission supports short and long term residencies in the schools and communities throughout the state. The 1979-80 school year is the first time that the program has been open to community non-profit groups such as libraries, museums, or community arts councils.

The Artists-in-Schools/Communities program places professional artists in residences which last from one week to a full year, depending on the needs of the sponsoring group and its ability to match federal funds. During the residency, the artist shares his skills and insights, but also continues to work on his own art. This offers a unique opportunity for students and the public to experience the entire artistic process from conception to completion.

Application forms and information concerning the program are available from Bilsy Bidwell at the Idaho Commission on the Arts, c/o Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720. School/Community application deadline is April 15, 1979.

Parents workshop scheduled

POCATELLO - A two-day workshop for parents and pre-parents will be held Feb. 17 and 18 in the new Pocatello Hilton Inn.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Keene Hueltle, a psychologist in private practice with the Pocatello Specialty Clinic. He also teaches at Idaho State University and consults with the Pocatello School District.

Hueltle's presentation will center around ideas for raising children based on his forthcoming book, "How Parents Succeed." He will discuss the basic premises from which he works in establishing clearly defined goals for children's behavior and explain the basic dynamics of human motivation and learning.

He will also discuss and illustrate specific techniques for developing self-control, self-motivation, self-reliance, self-esteem and other valued human personality characteristics. Questions posed by workshop participants will be discussed.

The preregistration-fee is \$50 per person and \$75 per parent couple. There will be a \$10 late fee charge for registering after Feb. 12.

Seats will be returned should the workshop be canceled. Due to a limited enrollment there will be no refunds if registration cancels after Feb. 12.

For further information or to register, contact Barbara Quale, 1311 Fern Place, Pocatello, Idaho 83201, (208) 233-4623.

Twila Knutson heads group

FILER - Twila Knutson was installed as president of the Filer Civic Club during ceremonies Thursday at Perkins Cake and Steak in Twin Falls.

Guest Rebecca Radcliff, county extension agent, also installed Janice Hannebaum, vice-president; Mariene Arms, secretary; and Janice Lang, treasurer.

Those interested in joining the club may contact one of the officers.

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 CORNING WARE KITCHEN STARTER SET Set includes 1 1/2 and 2 qt. covered sauce-pans and 10" covered skillet. Reg. \$29.99 & \$34.99 19.99	 T-FAL FRY PAN Aluminum pan with no-stick, no-stain cooking surface. Reg. \$14.99 7.99
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Check These Sweet Savings!

 NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET MORSELS Semi-sweet chocolate roll house morsels. Reg. \$1.99 1.67 While 200 Last	 GIANT BARS Nestle's giant 5 ounce candy bars. Reg. 99¢ ea. 2 for 1	 HOT COCOA MIX Box of 12 - one ounce packets. Just add hot water. While 350 Last. Reg. \$1.39 99¢ Box
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 HUMIDIFIER 2-gal. capacity, provides up to 24 hours of soothing steam. Reg. \$11.99 8.87 No. 3595	 MAXI-PADS Box of 30 super or regular maxi pads. Reg. \$2.59 1.99 Box	 TODDLER PAMPERS Custom-Fit tapes for better fit and better protection. Reg. \$1.89 1.49
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Look at the Selection!

 HEATER GRATE Reduces heating costs, increases heat output. Fits most fireplaces. Comes unassembled. Regular \$27.99 19.99 While 6 Last	 FIREPLACE MATCHES Attractive colorful matches for your hearth packaged in decorator boxes. 90 count. Regular 99¢ Box 2 for 1	 TOOL SET Complete with poker, shovel, broom and sturdy stand. Regular \$34.99 24.99
 TUBE SOCKS Choose from pack of 3 pair men's tube socks or pack of 4 pair boy's tube socks. Reg. \$2.99 Pack 1.99 Pack	 BOOT SOCKS Pack of 2-pair men's insulated boot socks. Reg. \$2.49 Pack 1.99 Pack	 T-SHIRTS or BRIEFS Choose from a pack of 3 men's t-shirts or pack of 3 men's briefs. Reg. \$4.99 to \$5.99 3.99 Pack

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday**
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Service news

RUPERT — Sgt. Jerry M. Morris, whose wife, Eva, is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Baker of Rupert, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. An administration specialist at Laughlin AFB, Texas, he was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and job performance. Sergeant Morris is a member of the Air Force Communications Service.

SUN VALLEY — Marine Pvt. Jeffrey S. Wyvell, son of Don G. Wyvell of Sun Valley, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1977.

CASTLEFORD — Airman John M. Kinyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Kinyon of Castleford, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss. In the Air Force communications-electronics systems field. He is a 1978 graduate of Castleford High School.

BURLEY — Pvt. Timothy G. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Adams of Burley, recently was

assigned as a cavalry scout with the 3rd Armored Division in Budeingen, Germany. His wife, Wilheena, also resides in Burley. He entered the Army in August 1978.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Robert S. Waldron, son of Sterling L. Waldron and Joe Ellen Belk of Jerome, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn. He joined the Navy in August 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. Leland H. Ward, son of Kenneth L. and Margaret A. Ward of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Navy Supply School in Athens, Ga. The 35-week course is designed to provide newly-commissioned officers and warrant officers with the technical knowledge needed for duty with the Navy Supply Corps. He is a 1974 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree.

JEROME — Marine Sgt. Grady T. Parker, whose wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mrs. Merle Huey of Jerome, has re-enlisted for five years while serving at

the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1975.

BUHL — Marine Lance Cpl. Gary A. Monroe, son of Lee and Donna Monroe of Buhl, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1977 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in October 1977.

JEROME — Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class Gerald E. Balderson Jr., whose wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Frank Johnson of Jerome, has been selected as Sailor of the Year for the U.S. Naval Air Station, Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines. Balderson was chosen from among all the enlisted personnel assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing during 1978.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Sheldon W. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willford Taylor of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training

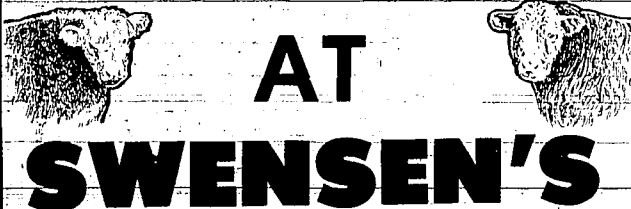
Center in San Diego. He joined the Navy in November 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Larry B. Arnold, whose wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Willard F. Nutting of Twin Falls, has been appointed to non-commissioned officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Arnold is an integrated avionics component specialist at Lakenheath RAF Station in England.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Mark C. Howard, son of Joyce E. Howard of Twin Falls, has reported for duty with 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base—Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1975.

GLENN'S FERRY — Airman Timothy L. Nichols, the son of Army M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lee E. Nichols of Glenn's Ferry, has been stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. A 1972 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School, he has been trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the air force.

BEEF IS ALWAYS CHOICE



AT

SWENSEN'S

At Swensen's you can buy beef with complete confidence, because it's always U.S.D.A. CHOICE. Not only choice, but always No. 1, 2, or 3 yield grade choice which means lean marbled — just right — lower cholesterol choice beef, not gooby fat, overly finished, wasty choice beef.

Also, Swensen's practically invented customer service. You won't have to blackmail or bribe the butcher to get a special cut at Swensen's. And if something isn't right, bring it back for a full refund or exchange. For choice local beef at choice prices, shop Swensen's this weekend and every week.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Eye-of-Round
Breakfast Steaks
or eye-of-
Round-Roast

\$1.99 lb.

**LEAN BONELESS
STEW MEAT**

\$1.59 lb.

**100% LEAN
CUBE STEAK**

\$1.88 lb.

**LEAN GROUND
BEEF**

\$1.59 lb.

BANANAS 5 lbs. for **\$1.00**

Stalk **CELERY** . . . **44c** Each

ORANGES 10 for **\$1.00**

Sweet Juicy, California Naval . . .
Red or White No. 2 **POTATOES** 20 lb. Bag **99c**

SUNNY DELIGHT 1/2 gal. **79c**
ORANGE CITRUS DRINK . . .

POPSICLES 18 Count Bag **99c**

PILLSBURY
CAKEMIX 19 oz. **34c**
With Coupon
(59¢ Without Coupon) Coupon on
Page C 2 of Wednesdays Paper, Times-News

PILLSBURY
READY-TO-SPREAD
FROSTING 17 oz. **64c**
With Coupon
(79¢ Without Coupon) Coupon on
Page C 2 of Wednesdays Paper, Times-News

PARKAY
MARGARINE 1 lb. **49c** Ea.
Cubes
CAT FOOD **\$2.29**
Little Friskios, Chops blend. 7 lb.

SIGMENTS
BOLOGNA **99c** lb.
By The Chunk
FRESH **PORK LIVER** **29c** lb.
Whole
FRESH **PORK LIVER** **39c** lb.
SLICED

FOLGERS COFFEE SALE
GROUND COFFEE **\$6.99**
Reg. Drip or Perk 3 lb.
FLAKED COFFEE **\$5.99**
Equivalent to 3 lb. can in cups yielded. 39 oz.

**SWENSEN'S
MAGIC MARKETS**

028 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO
Just across the bridge

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

Prices Effective
Thursday thru
Monday

Western Family
MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces **45c** Case of 24
4 Oz. **\$10.80**

Nalley's
CHILI Hot or Reg. **59c** Case of 24
Ea. **\$13.98**

Pillsbury
FLOUR **25** lb. Bag **\$2.79**

Family Home laundry size
TIDE **\$4.69**

Fireside Saltine
CRACKERS 2 lb. Box **88c** Case of 6 **\$5.28**

GARDEN GARDEN TOOLS TOOLS TOOLS



AMES® GARDEN HOE

- American make, top of the line quality
- Forged steel head

#18-470
REG. 9.19

7.47



AMES® DIG-EZY SHOVEL

- Long handled, round point head
- Standard multi-use style
- American made

#15-630
REG. 9.99

8.22



AMES® LAWN GROOM RAKE

- Adjustable
- Perfect soil cultivator
- Mofo handle

#19-140
REG. 10.79

8.77



AMES® BOW RAKE

- 16 line bow rake
- Long handled, forged steel head

No. 18-813
REG. 12.19

9.77



AMES® LEAF RAKE

- Deluxe rake has reinforced spring lines
- American make, top of the line quality

No. 18-237
REG. 8.19

6.99



WALLACE PRUNER

- Teflon-S coated blade
- Chrome plated handles, cushion grips, safety lock

REG. 8.85

6.77

SPRING BULBS



BEGONIAS

- 2 1/2" begonias and up
- Ideal shade plant

REG. 1.29

99¢ EACH



GLADIOLUS

- 16 bulbs per bag
- Assorted colors to choose from - mix them up

REG. 1.89

1.53 BAG

BOSTON FERNS

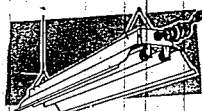


6" POTTED PLANTS WITH WIRE HANGER

REG. 6.95

3.99 EA.

SYLVANIA 48" PLANT LIGHT



- Ideal for starting and growing plants
- Comes with 2 lamps

REG. 41.39

33.88

MILLERS POLYSUL DORMANT SPRAY

- Controls dormant disease on deciduous trees and shrubs
- Quart size

REG. 3.29

2.77 QT.

MILLERS SPRAY-OIL

- Controls overwintering insects
- Excellent to mix with dormant spray as a combination spray
- Pint size

REG. 2.19

1.97 PT.

SAVE

PLANT SOIL

- 12 dry qts.

REG. 2.79

1.99

PLASTIC POTS

- Detachable saucer, assorted colors

8 1/2" REG. 3.49

12" REG. 9.79

2.27

6.59

Gro-Lux Circline Light Gives Your Plants An Excellent Light Source

- Attractive hanging fixture
- 6' circular gro lux tube
- Supplies excellent light source for house plants

No. GL 122CH8 REG. 29.95

9.99

ERNST ERNST ERNST ERNST

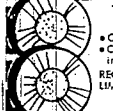


SEED FLATS

- Plastic, ideal for starting seeds
- 11" x 21" dimensions

REG. 69¢

47¢ EA.



JIFFY 7's

- Complete growing unit
- Compact pallet expands in water

REG. 89¢

10 to 57¢



SWEET PEAS

- Sweet Pea seeds in mixed colors
- 40 oz. size

REG. 98¢

57¢ PKG.



SCHULTZ PLANT FOOD

- 103-5-10 analysis, 5 1/2 oz.
- Liquid plant food acts instantly

REG. 1.19

77¢ EA.

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ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY N SAVE CORPORATION
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEBRUARY 14, 1979.



Pre-finished Paneling Enhances The Appearance Of Your Room

- 1st quality panels fasten with nails or panel adhesive
- Simulated wood grain

\$2.00 OFF ON ALL PANELS IN STOCK

MAKE ERNST YOUR HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE CENTER

MAKE ERNST YOUR HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE CENTER



Owens Corning Insulation Reduces Fuel Bills

- Easy to staple with foil tab
- Foil faced
- Lower your energy costs in poorly insulated rooms
- Two sizes available: 3 1/2" x 15" or 3 1/2" x 23"
- R-11 rating

Limited to Stock on Hand

5" **13.99**
23" **19.99**



HARDWARE

LUCITE Wall Paint

Lucite Custom Color Paints Give You New Decorating Ideas

- Wall paint that is washable and durable
- Dries in 1/2 hour, with easy water clean up
- 1 gallon

REG. 10.99

7.99 GAL.

LUMBER

Finish A Room In Your Home And Utilize Unused Space By Building With Plasterboard

- 35" x 48" size
- For ceiling or wall construction
- Apply with nails and adhesive

REG. 15.01

3.99

HARDWARE

BLUE JEANS

- Size 29 thru 38 waist
- 100% cotton
- Great for school or work

REG. 15.01

9.99

OUR LOCATION
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sunday 9-30-6
Phone 734-7300

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: "Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad in stock and on our shelves. If and advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

CHARGE IT AT ERNST

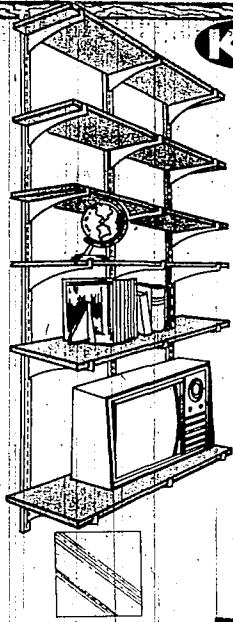


LUMBER DEPT.

**Armstrong Stylstik®
Floor Tiles Look Real,
Are Easy To Install**

- Rugged non porous pure vinyl wear surface makes it easy to maintain, resists dirt, scuffs, stains and grease.
- "Bricks" look like brick; "woods" really look like wood.
- Easy to install!

57¢ EA.



KV MAHOGANY LUAN SHELVES

- Make your own bookcases that are adaptable to unique wall spaces.
- Standards, brackets and shelves come in a variety of finishes and lengths.

STANDARD SHELVES

8" x 24"	1.39	10" x 60"	2.49
8" x 36"	1.99	10" x 72"	3.49
8" x 48"	2.79	12" x 24"	1.99
8" x 60"	3.69	12" x 36"	2.99
8" x 72"	4.49	12" x 48"	4.49
10" x 24"	1.49	12" x 48"	4.49
10" x 36"	2.69	12" x 72"	6.69
10" x 48"	3.69		

ANACHROMI BRACKETS

8"	89¢	24"	99¢
10"	99¢	36"	1.49
12"	1.19	48"	1.99
		72"	2.89

READY MADE BLOW IN INSULATION

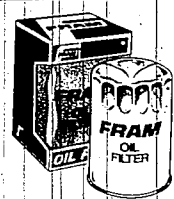
- Meets Federal flammability tests
- UL Listed
- Easy to install yourself!

4.99 PER BAG

R FACTOR VALUE

R	THICKNESS	COVERAGE
R-10	10.3" batt	18.9 sq. ft.
R-32	8.3" batt	22.9 sq. ft.
R-24	6.2" batt	30.6 sq. ft.
R-18	4.9" batt	39.0 sq. ft.

AUTOMOTIVE



Fram Oil Filters Give Better Engine Protection

- Choose from any Fram filter in stock.
- Change your filter with every oil change for peak engine performance.

REG. 2.98
TO 3.39
YOUR CHOICE

288 EA.

Magicolor® SATIN PLUS FLAT WALL PAINT



- Our finest flat latex for walls and ceilings
- Warranted one coat coverage, scrubbable, fade & stain resistant for 8 years

No. 4111
REG. 10.49

Magicolor® LUSTER PLUS SEMI GLOSS

- Our finest latex semi gloss for walls and woodwork
- Warranted one coat coverage, scrubbable, fade and stain resistant for 8 years

4211
REG. 12.99

8.99 GAL.
EVERYROOM SEMI FLAT

- Use for every room in your house
- Warranted one coat coverage, scrubbable, fade and stain
- Resistant for 8 years

4011
REG. 13.99

9.99 GAL.

HOUSEWARES

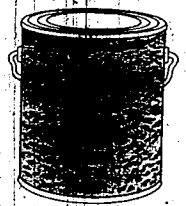
Hoover Convertible Upright Vacuum Comes With Attachment Set

- All steel agitator
- Big disposable top fill bag
- 4-on-the-floor carpet shift
- Full time edge cleaning
- Includes 5 pc. attachment set

No. U4101
REG. 89.95

74⁹⁵

PAINT DEPT.



Magicolor® Texture Paint Gives A Fresh, Different Appearance To Your Walls

- Decorator sand finish in an easy on, easy clean up latex
- Hides cracks, covers problem walls without replastering

6.99 GAL. SAVE 2.00

4631-12 REG. 8.99

Magicolor® Latex Floor, Porch Patio & Deck Paint Is The Quick Drying Floor Paint



- Durable low gloss finish for inside or out
- Walk on in 1 hour, ready for traffic the next day

7.99 GAL. REG. 11.99

8321

TRI-DOR TUB ENCLOSURE

- Attractive, classical old work hammered glass pattern
- Three panel design provides easy access for bathing, kids and for cleaning tub
- Fits standard tub opening

58-391
REG. 69.95

54.95

Ruff-it Z-BRICK

- Ready to use acrylic finish that gives walls and ceilings bold, beautiful deep textures
- 2 gallon size

REG. 14.99

10.88

HOYNE CLEAR MIRROR TILE

- Adds instant beauty to any room
- 12" x 12" size tiles can be used on any wall

702

REG. 69¢ EA.

54¢ EA.

WALL SWITCH OR RECEPTACLE PLATE

- Modern design
- Easy to clean, screws incl.
- Available in ivory or brown

85001-86001
REG. 26¢

19¢ EA.

G.E. DUPLEX RECEPTACLE

- 2 pole, 3 wire receptacle
- Available in brown or ivory

4077-1B/2B
REG. 89¢

55¢ EA.

RECEPTACLE PULL CHAIN

- Made of porcelain
- Screws accept to No. 12 conductors
- Complete with 3" pull cord & mounting screws

9816C

1.29



4' SHOP LIGHT

- 2 lamp
- Comes with plug and chain for hanging
- Bulbs not included

4924-L
REG. 14.88

9.99



TROUBLE LIGHT

- 25' trouble light
- 18 gauge, 2 wire, U.I. approved

201
REG. 16.95

12.88



LAMP HARP

- Choose from 10" or 12" sizes

REG. 1.29-1.39
YOUR CHOICE

88¢ EA.

Standouts

Douglas E. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black of Hammett, has been named to the Deans list for the past semester at the University of Idaho in Moscow where he is majoring in business and economics.

Cindy Mickelson of Rupert, Robert Murphy of Burley, Greg Paige of Halley, Eddie Aldritt of Twin Falls and Gabe Stringham of Oakley, members of the Idaho State University Symphonic Band, will present a public concert with the band on Feb. 11 beginning at

8:15 p.m. in Goranson Hall in Pocatello.

Jolene Wright of Filer was recently elected president of the Filer Camp Fire Group.

Debbie Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy Jolley of Hagerman, received recognition on the Dean's list at Brigham Young University in Utah for

her 3.50 grade point average. A freshman, she has also been accepted as a member of the University International Waltz group.

Students on the dean's list of Idaho State University were recently announced. Included were Daniel Hunt, Brenda Bailey, Tom E. Standley and Daryl Hunt, all of Kimberly; Shaun M. Maxey of Jerome; John A. Simpson, Lary B. Snapp, and Wendy L. Goff, all of Rupert; Paula M. Morris of Melba; William Stennett

of Eden; Teresa Anderson of Glenns Ferry; Angus F. Crane of Hazelton; Daniel B. Richards of Wendell; Michael H. Schabacker of Twin Falls; Sheri L. E. Strobel of Filer; Cheryl L. Hoagland of King Hill and Cindy M. Sinsel of Burley.

Jeff Arrington, a freshman at the University of California, took third place in the semi-finals of the University of Utah's Great Salt Lake Debate Tournament held Jan. 27-29 in Salt Lake City.

ABC to present film biography of Elvis

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — As long as there's a buck in it, individuals and corporations in and out of show business apparently will continue to capitalize on Elvis Presley's posthumous popularity.

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, at Graceland, his Memphis, Tenn., estate, of heart failure at age 42.

In the year following his death the Presley estate earned millions from record sales. Fortunes also were coined by opportunists who produced endless Elvis Presley TV tributes and promoters of Elvis concerts with lookalike singers.

Friends and relatives jumped in with books and magazine stories of the "Elvis and Me" genre. TV replayed his old movies. His hit albums were re-released.

Now, ABC-TV has produced "Elvis!" a three-hour filmed biography of the late star for telecasting Feb. 11 opposite "Gone With the Wind" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

ABC thinks it knows what it's doing. If the nation's Presley fans tune in, the two Academy Award winning movies won't stand a chance in the ratings.

Produced by Dick Clark, the pled pipes of rock since its infancy, "Elvis!" will succeed or fail on the performance of Kurt Russell in the title role.

Russell, who starred in the short-

lived TV series "The Quest" and "The New Land," is a handsome young veteran of episodic television. He made his acting debut with Elvis in "It Happened at the World's Fair" in 1963.

"I was 11 years old," Kurt recalled on a visit to Hollywood from his home in Snowmass, Colo. "The script called for Elvis to give me 25 cents to kick him in the shins so he'd have an excuse to meet a nurse."

"Elvis was really nice to me. One day he met my Dad (actor Bing Russell) and talked to him about the roles Dad played. My father plays Vernon Presley in this picture."

Also depicted in the telefilm are Elvis' wife Priscilla (Season Hubley), his mother Gladys (Shelley Winters) and Colonel Tom Parker (Pat Hingle), Elvis' long-time manager.

"Charlie Hodge, who was Elvis' right hand man for years on stage, plays himself. He was technical adviser on the film. Kathy Westmorland was Elvis' backup singer and she plays herself."

"The producers have done everything to make this picture as true to Elvis Presley's life as possible."

Russell—hairstyle—vocal—and physical mannerisms are closely patterned after Elvis. Presley's singing voice, however, is provided by Ronnie McDowell.

"We had four weeks rehearsals," Russell said. "I learned all of his movements for 23 songs. He was a lot

more active on stage physically in his early years than the latter part of his life."

"I talked to a lot of people who knew and worked for Elvis to get a grasp on the role. There's no way to play Elvis without suggesting his speech pattern to project his personality. He had very distinct phrasing. It wasn't easy matching his speaking voice to his singing voice."

"From what I could gather, he was a simple guy, nice and incredibly sensitive to his audiences."

"I also gather he didn't mature as normally as most young men do because of his lifestyle and seclusion. He lived with the same group of people day in and day out. He wasn't really worldly."

"Elvis!" covers the singer's life from childhood to 33. Randy Gray portrays Elvis as a boy. Russell takes over when Presley turns 17.

The film doesn't attempt to depict the last nine years of Elvis' life. He was overweight and so reclusive little is really known of his activities. According to Russell, the producers did not want to speculate on his personal life and loss of popularity.

"But we do include the 10 years when he didn't perform live, the stagnation of the 1960s," Russell said. "We end on a happy note in 1969 when he returned to Las Vegas."

"I agreed to take the role with the understanding that I was not going to imitate Elvis or do an impression of

him. I wanted to use my own qualities as applied to his character."

"The makeup people managed to give an interpretation of Elvis without making me a lookalike by highlighting the physical qualities we have in common."

"Personally, I wasn't a big Presley fan. I liked some of his music. But most of his movies weren't very good. He was a talented actor but he was seldom giving anything really good to do."

Russell has mixed feelings about the film. He says, "It's weird how people are exploiting Elvis. It gave me pause about doing this movie. But ABC had this project on the boards before he died."


FAT FIGHT

You can't fight fat by exercise alone, and you can't combat sagging muscles by dieting alone. Combine the two for a firm, new shape.

Don't Purchase any major appliance until you check our low, low prices!

Woolworth

Major Appliance Dept.
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



MARK OF FINE BLEEDING

14 DAY

Mattress

SALE!

Fantastic

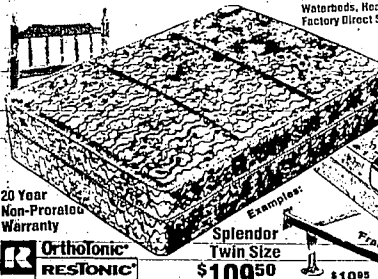
A Full Refund on ALL Purchases during one of These 14 Days!!!

Your Mattress, Foundation, Frame, Waterbed, etc., will be ABSOLUTELY FREE When Purchased on the "FREE REFUND" DAY.

The "Free-Refund" DAY will be mathematically picked out of this 14 DAY event Feb. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 . . . it could be on anyone of these days! We average the sales of the 14 days and pick the day closest to the average.

ALL customers who made purchases on the day picked will receive a **FULL REFUND** for the Entire Amount of Their purchase Regardless of the amount . . . \$1.00, \$300.00 or \$1000.00!!!

If you paid for your purchase in cash . . . we'll give you your cash back instantly!



20 Year Non-Prorated Warranty

OrthoTonic
RESTONIC

Splender Twin Size
\$109.50 ea. pc.

Mattress, Foundations, Frames, Waterbeds, Headboards

Factory Direct Savings

Twin Waterbed
\$219.00

15 Year Non-Prorated Warranty on Component Parts

Restonic Example: Homestead

Healthline \$88 sat

Borrow a PICKUP and Save! Save! Save!

Bankcards Accepted Financing Available

The Sleep Center

326 2nd Ave. - So.

Steve and Joyce say:

RESTONIC OrthoTonic

mattresses are nice to get home to!

MARK OF FINE BLEEDING

RESTONIC

Owned and Operated by

Everton Mattress

Factory, Inc.

Since 1925 Since 1926

"Factory Direct Savings"

The Anderson Lumber "ANSWER MAN" Presents



18'-YARD VOLUME VALUES! FIX-UP YOUR HOME NOW!

INDOOR DO-IT-YOURSELF SAVINGS!

4x8 PREFINISHED PANELS

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Dear Abby

Wife thinks doggie gag has gone far enough

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

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor lady has a peculiar sense of humor. Last Christmas she went to the animal shelter and got a dog which she named Marvin, knowing perfectly well that it is his husband's name.

In the evening when she calls her dog, my Marvin goes to the window and barks like a dog just to confuse her. There have been times when I've called my husband when he's outdoors, and that dog comes running.

Everyone in the neighborhood thinks it's hilarious, but I can't see anything funny about it. Aren't there laws to protect people against being publicly humiliated? If I thought I could win, I'd haul this neighbor into court. What are my chances?

MARVIN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Better pick this bone out of court. A grown

man who tries to confuse his neighbor by "barking" when she's calling her dog is in no position to criticize a practical joker.

DEAR ABBY: Today is my 15th birthday and I feel like 40. I developed early and thought that because I looked mature I could handle any situation. Well, I was wrong. I started dating when I was 12, and before I was 13 I was going steady with a 17-year-old dude. I gave in to him and that's when my troubles began. He dropped me and I started going with a friend of his. I gave in to him, too on the first date, and from then on it was one guy after another. I never used anything, and it was a miracle I didn't get pregnant.

I'm not writing for advice, Abby. It's too late for that. Now I have to live down a bad reputation. (Guys talk afterwards, I found that out.) I just hope you will print this for girls who beg their mothers to let them date and go steady before they know how to handle guys. No matter

how mature a girl thinks she is at 13, she's only a kid. Sign me.

DEAR '15': There is a lot of good in you or you wouldn't have written to offer your experience as a warning to others. With consistent good behavior you can build your self respect. Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life. Good luck, dear.

DEAR ABBY: I have studied the Bible and am convinced that everything that happens to us is the result of God's plan. When we become ill, it is God's will — that's why I never take any medicine. Why try to reverse God's

decision? Also, when we fall victim to an illness or an accident, that is God's way of punishing us for our sins.

If you can refute this, you are a genius.

GOD'S HUMBLE SERVANT

DEAR SERVANT: I am no genius, but consider this: If your theory is correct, why do the God-endowed men with the knowledge to conquer so many diseases?

And if you believe that victims of illnesses and accidents are being punished for their sins, you need more enlightenment than I can give you in a letter.

HEEL HELP

If you're tall and want high heels for today's dresses without too much added height, choose a two-inch, thin, shaped heel.



Health

Coffee not part of senior's lifestyle

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

I want to write you about my experience with coffee, but first I want to tell you who I am. I'm a 78-year-old male, 5 feet 7, and weigh 140 pounds. Each morning I jog about three miles, rain, snow or sunshine, and have for the last 10 years. I'm in excellent condition. I do not chew, smoke or drink. Don't gamble, don't drink coffee or tea and don't pop gum.

During World War II I farmed and raised hogs. I gathered the swill from restaurants, but the big problem was to tell the girls not to throw the coffee grounds in the swill, as it will make hogs sick. Now and then it would happen.

One day I got up in the morning to take some big hogs to market and found one hog sick. I thought they had the cholera, and called the vet. He shook his head and said no, she's just poisoned from coffee grounds, and she died. Now I know a rattlesnake can bite a hog and it won't hurt them. But coffee grounds even after they had been boiled and humans have drunk the liquid from them—they still contain enough of something to kill a grown hog.

Dear Reader,

I'm not much of a hog doctor, so I won't try to diagnose what happened to your hog, but will accept the version of you and your vet that she died from coffee grounds.

I will agree with you that coffee can cause adverse reactions in humans, particularly in a person like you who has not been accustomed to drinking any at all. People who drink lots of coffee develop a tolerance to its toxic actions. Sensitive people may have extra heart beats, flip flops and irregularities of the heart even though they may have drunk only a small amount of coffee.

Congratulations on your state of good health and your wisdom in following a lifestyle that promotes it.

After 78 good years of good healthy living, you don't need to add the coffee habit to your lifestyle.

I'm sure you will be interested in knowing more about how coffee and other drinks affect the body so I'm sending you The Health-Letter Number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cohn, Cocoa, etc. with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

It is mostly the cholesterol or the fat that forms deposits in the arteries and causes heart attacks? If you didn't eat any cholesterol, would it make any

difference how much fat you ate?

Dear Reader, The actual deposit in the artery is mostly cholesterol. The particle that goes into the artery wall is both fat and cholesterol, but more of the fat is reabsorbed and more of the cholesterol stays behind.

Fat in your intestine favors the absorption of cholesterol. That is one reason why a low-fat diet is helpful in lowering your blood cholesterol. Even if you didn't eat any cholesterol, the cholesterol in your bile that enters the intestine would be absorbed more completely if you ate a lot of fat. So the best results come from restricting both fat and cholesterol. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

1949 class will plan reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1949 is having a class reunion planning meeting Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Becher Heller at 1410 11th Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Addresses of the following are needed: Janet Anderson, Mable Ashby, Bill Bacon, Clyde Bent, Barbara Blanchard, Gladys Burden Flinder, Naomi Caldwell Coleman, Mary Lou Dean Wise, Blaine Dille, Mary Joe Dillon, Pauline Domagali, Bob-Duncan, Dolly-Eskridge-Smith, Norma Fullmer Foote, Boyd Hansen, Betty Joe Hill Anderson, Larry Kirkman, Boyd Parker, Marjorie Penneck, Warren Pepperdine, Norma Fitchford Knox, Iona Price, Pat Price Wells, Don Carroll, Jim Craig, Marianne Penwell Dement, Grace Johnson-Storrs, Don Walls, Lolla Richey, Nancy Shipley, Melissa Smith, Charles Sparkman, Joyce Swartley Jacober, Colleen Timmons Crasakamp, Barbara Watson Porenick, Ken Wohlhab, Elaine Bodensatz Irie, Bill Hartz, Dolly Eskridge Smith, Robert Sorenson, Dr. Janet Gillespie Titus and Boni Yragall.

Information on the above or questions may be referred to Ruth Heller at 733-4789 or Paul Eastman at 734-6520.

Idaho group to honor legislators

BOISE — The Idaho Torch Association for Retarded Citizens and the Idaho Special Olympics organization will hold their legislative luncheon Friday at noon in the Bishop Tuttle House in St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise.

A summary of Torch and Special Olympics activities over the past year will be presented at the luncheon, according to IARC Executive Director Bob Eggen. State legislators, members of the executive branch, department heads and various special guests have received invitations to attend, and local and state unit representatives will meet with Idaho's elected officials to discuss programs and legislative priorities.

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<p style="text-align: center;">5 P.C. COMBINATION WRENCH SET</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$11⁹⁷</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Festival HAND-STOOL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Holds 500 lbs. yet light-weight. Adds 9" to reach. Non-skid surface.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LI'L FRITTER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DEEP FRYER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-4 servings, 3 heat controls. Cookbook included.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$24⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ITT TELEPHONE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"OWN A PHONE"</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$24⁹⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">20 P.C. Corelle by CORNING</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">19.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS! Replaced free if breakage, chipping, crazing or staining occurs. Amazing new material is translucent, has look "ring" of fresh china. Cook from refrigerator to oven without worry. Four patterns.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$24⁹⁵ in colors \$19⁹⁵ white</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ELECTRIC PEELER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Peels most fruits and veg. stainless. "Eyer Tip", spatula shield, rack. EP-1.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$17⁸⁷</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$16⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With memory key, 4 standard math functions, plus percent, reciprocal and much more. Includes case and problem/game book. #1955P</p>	
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