

Rights record better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State department said Saturday U.S. allies and clients improved their human rights records in 1978 despite abuses such as such democracies as Israel and Mexico and "credible reports of torture" from the Philippines, Nicaragua and elsewhere.

The 700-page annual report to congress covers only those 115 nations that receive U.S. economic or military aid. It does not review the situations under such regimes as those of the Soviet Union, China, Cambodia, Uganda or Chile.

Overall, the report said, there was an increased awareness of human rights conditions around the world.

While the U.S. government does not claim credit for gains in any particular country, it said, "we believe we have helped create an atmosphere in which improvements are more likely to occur."

Nonetheless, the report concludes: "There are countries ... where the human rights situation has not improved or has worsened in the past year. The distance covered is still small in comparison to the distance that remains to be traveled."

Congress requires the rights assessment for its annual deliberations on foreign aid requests.

Highlights of the new report:

- The Middle East: Egypt is credited with curbing some of its worst police activities and increasing freedom of expression last year. But Israel is accused of allowing some mistreatment of Palestinian Arabs in occupied areas.
- Lebanon, torn by civil war and occupied by Syrian peace-keeping forces, is described as a "jungle" in which civilians are routinely murdered and robbed by the armed factions.
- Latin America: Nicaragua and El Salvador, where there have been "credible reports of torture," ranked as the most serious human rights violators, among the 20 Western Hemisphere nations reviewed.
- Asia: The Philippines, South Korea and Indonesia are accused of large scale abuses.
- Africa: The report said wars and internal upheavals have worsened the human rights climate in such nations as Zaire, Ethiopia and Somalia.

The situation was rated generally acceptable in Nigeria, Mozambique, Zambia and especially Kenya.

But socialist Tanzania, under a leader generally rated one of Africa's most enlightened statesmen — President Julius Nyerere — is accused of ignoring "most domestic violations of human rights."



An Iranian airman waves a pistol as other airmen, aided by civilians, form a blockade against advancing troops

More than 80 die in Iran fighting

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Armed civilians launched attacks on police stations in Tehran Saturday night in bloody fighting that left more than 80 persons killed, including six policemen burned alive. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's Moslem leader, threatened anew to call a holy war.

Army troops with orders to shoot curfew breakers on sight opened fire on mobs of rioting demonstrators after Khomeini ordered his supporters to defy an extended curfew.

Among those killed in two nights and a day of fighting was veteran American journalist Joe Alex Morris Jr., who was covering the battles for the Los Angeles Times. As many as 500 persons were reported wounded.

Civilians attacked and burned at least six police posts around the capital. In Khorassan Square, six

policemen were burned alive in the attack.

Tanks again rolled through sections of the city after nightfall and residents in various sections reported occasional heavy gunfire which could have been tank and mortar shells. Sporadic gunfire wracked the city during the night.

Witnesses said the attackers raided several other police stations, disarmed the policemen and then handed their weapons to comrades as the civilian population began to arm itself for the possible civil war looming in Iran.

Hundreds of thousands of Khomeini supporters openly roamed the streets during the day, digging trenches along the boulevards and building sandbag barricades at intersections in anticipation of civil war.

The mobs built hundreds of bonfires

in the capital, piling on tires which sent huge clouds of acrid, black smoke swirling over the city. Roving patrols of army troops ranged the city firing at groups of rioting demonstrators.

The fighting left the streets littered with charred bodies and pools of blood. Burned out tanks, trucks, ambulances and cars stood smoking in alleyways and major streets.

From his headquarters in the center of Tehran, Khomeini again raised the specter of a holy war.

"Although I have not yet ordered a jihad (holy war), I cannot stand these atrocities and warn that if they (army troops) do not stop the killing of brethren, I will then make my final decision, God-willing."

"I want the brave people of Tehran to be ready and alert," Khomeini said.

The government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar attempted to halt the violence by clamping a 4:30 p.m. curfew on the battered city.

But Khomeini told thousands of cheering followers, "the extended curfew is deceitful and against religious principles, and on no account should the people pay any attention to it."

"It's got to be a massacre tonight," one Western diplomat said.

Morris, 51, a veteran correspondent with United Press, the old New York Herald Tribune, Newsweek and the Los Angeles Times, was shot through the heart by a stray bullet while covering the initial fighting at Farahabad Air Force Base. He was with several other correspondents in a building watching the army attack when he was hit.

The night of fighting began at

midnight Friday when army units belonging to the Immortal-Guards brigade, the elite imperial guard fiercely loyal to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, attacked the Farahabad base in East Tehran.

The attack was to put down a growing revolt at the air base by hundreds of young airmen who had switched sides in the struggle for control of Iran and saluted a portrait of Khomeini.

In an apparent further preparation for a possible holy war, Khomeini's supporters promised to supply guns to any former air force personnel who joined them.

An estimated 2,000 urban guerrillas reportedly had already gathered near the Farahabad-Air Base for a showdown battle and thousands of students marched through the capital to the major battle area.

New data revealed

Carter's profits soared after getting bank loans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Bank of Georgia's loans to Jimmy Carter's peanut business enabled Carter and his relatives to sharply increase their profits and personal access to cash in 1975 and 1976, according to documents provided by Charles Kirbo, trustee of the president's holdings.

The documents showed that the profits of the Carter warehouse increased from \$33,000 to \$159,000 from 1974 to 1975, the year in which the loans were first granted and in which Carter's campaign for president got under way. Cash on hand went from \$94,000 to \$225,000.

A federal grand jury here is conducting an investigation of the warehouse's finances, and Kirbo has speculated that the jury was investigating whether any money borrowed

from the National Bank of Georgia had been used in Carter's campaign. He and other top aides have flatly denied that the bank loan money was directly fed to the campaign.

It would have been illegal for the president to divert to his campaign any of the nearly \$7 million his business borrowed from the bank headed by his friend Bert Lance, but the use of money from the warehouse would have been permissible, as long as it was reported.

The financial records that Kirbo showed The New York Times provide no clear answer as to whether the loan money was used in the campaign; only a detailed audit of the company's expenditures could do that.

What the records do show is that Carter and his relatives withdrew more than \$250,000 in salary and profits from his peanut warehouse

business in 1975 and 1976. Carter drew \$118,000 over those years; his brother Billy took out \$112,000 and their mother, Mrs. Lillian Carter, received some \$25,000.

Some of the withdrawals, which were the family's main source of income during those years, could have found their way into the political campaign, because, according to Kirbo, the money from the bank loans was mingled with other Carter funds in a bank account at the National Bank of Georgia.

The Carter family contributed some \$50,000 to the campaign as legal loans, contributions and campaign-related expenses, according to Federal Election Commission records and statements by Billy Carter. In early 1976 the campaign was underfinanced but by spring of that year it had ample funding.

Good morning!

Business	A8-9
Classified	C4-12
Farming	A10-11
Magic Valley	B1-2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	C1-2
People	A4
Perspective	E1
Sports	D1-2
Valley life	E2-10
Weather	A2

Snow statues ... page C3

Please

Close

APRIL

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Caretaker Cheryl Harp peers out of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. A slimy budget forces the museum to close during the winter every year. Story and more photos on page E1.

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Witness to Rockefeller's death finally talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Panchitta Pierce said Saturday that, on the night Nelson A. Rockefeller died, she received a telephone call from Megan Marshack between 10:50 and 11 p.m., went to Rockefeller's town house at 13 West 54th Street, saw Miss Marshack administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and called the 911 police emergency number.

Describing publicly for the first time her role in the events of Jan. 26, Miss Pierce, a 36-year-old television personality and close friend of Miss Marshack, said that, after calling the

police, she left Rockefeller's town house, met arriving police officers, outside, directed them to the proper door and returned to her apartment at 25 West 54th Street.

The police recorded the call for help at 11:16. Miss Pierce's statement, thus, suggested that 16 to 26 minutes elapsed between the time of Miss Marshack's call notifying her that Rockefeller had suffered a heart attack and the time of the call she placed to the police.

Miss Pierce, in her statement — the first by any of the people who were with Rockefeller at the town house

after he was stricken — did not say whether Rockefeller was alive when she arrived, what Miss Marshack said to her there or why Miss Marshack herself had not called for emergency help.

Miss Pierce said that she found Miss Marshack alone with Rockefeller, who, she said, was lying on a couch in a ground-floor room of the five-story town house.

Her statement was released by W. Barnabas McHenry, a lawyer who called The New York Times to offer information. The statement was made in response to a series of questions

posed by The Times after his call. After reading the statement over the phone, McHenry answered a few questions, but provided no substantive new information.

Asked if Rockefeller was alive when Miss Pierce arrived, he replied: "She wasn't told, so she doesn't know." He insisted that the statement covered all the questions put to him.

Miss Pierce's statement ended as follows: "I am making this statement solely to clarify my actions during the tragedy of Governor Rockefeller's death. I do not intend to answer any further questions on this subject."

Sunday briefing

British hazards

LONDON (UPI) — Warning of health and fire hazards not to mention the stench, officials ordered private contractors into London's downtown Soho district Saturday to clean up three weeks worth of rotting, rat-infested garbage.

Risking the wrath of angry unions representing Britain's 1.5 million striking public service workers, a small army of private garbage men assaulted Soho's 10-foot-high piles of garbage, so bad in some places that streets were virtually impassable.

Authorities ordered the cleanup after a man still being sought by police began burning heaps of garbage into bonfires and under the stench of so much uncollected filth began luring hordes of rats from their sewers into the streets of London's downtown entertainment district.



Four killed

Four persons died Saturday in the crash of a single-engine plane in a pasture south of Denver. The craft went down on a hillside at the Ken Cary ranch. Names of the victims were not released.

Chinese protest

TOKYO (UPI) — China, charging deliberate provocation, has sent another strongly worded protest to Hanoi accusing Vietnamese forces of invading Chinese border areas and killing soldiers and civilians, Japanese reports from Peking said Sunday.

The Kyodo News Service quoted diplomatic sources in the Chinese capital as saying the protest note, sent to the Vietnamese embassy in Peking by China's foreign ministry, used the strongest wording yet and could be a final warning before China takes punitive military action against Vietnam.

However, the Tokyo Shimbun said the note was similar in tone to previous Chinese protests to Vietnam and did not signal an escalation of hostility between the two countries in their border conflict.

Report challenged

BOSTON (UPI) — The parents of 3-year-old Chad Green, who is suffering from leukemia, have challenged a published report in which the couple's lawyer said he was concerned for the child's safety while he undergoes Laetrile treatment at a Mexican clinic.

The lawyer, George Donovan, has been quoted as saying Gerald and Dianne Green of Seltuete, Mass., had sent a sample of their son's blood and urine to Ohio State University for analysis concerning possible cyanide poisoning.

One big family?

MONTREAL (UPI) — French Prime Minister Raymond Barre, describing his nation and Quebec as "one big family," began a four-day visit to French speaking Canada Saturday to repeated chants of "Quebec for the Quebecers."

But the French government leader's approach to differences between Quebec and the rest of Canada was in sharp contrast to the 1967 visit by the late French president Charles de Gaulle who stoked nationalist fires with his cry of "vive Quebec Libre" from a city hall balcony.

Against seal hunt

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Richard Adams, author of "Waterproof Down," said Friday the annual Newfoundland seal hunt is as evil as 19th century American slavery, and uses the same arguments to justify its existence.

"The case for retention, which I've studied with some care, is the same argument once used for slavery in America. 'The very same,'" said Adams, now vice-president of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Billy cancels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter Saturday canceled his scheduled weekend appearance on the CBS news interview program, "Face the Nation," apparently to avoid pointed questions about his finances and dealings with Libyan friends.

The program was scheduled for broadcast today.

GM chided

DETROIT (UPI) — A top United Auto Workers union official accused General Motors Corp. Saturday of using misleading statistics to minimize the impact of recalling 1978 profits.

Living Blustone, head of the union's GM department, sent a letter to bargaining units Saturday urging local leaders to beware of company statements following its \$3.5 billion 1978.

He said executives were using "verbal smoke-screens to mislead the public on the true extent of GM's stratospheric profits."

Costly head stolen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A marble head valued at \$150,000 and believed used as a boundary marker in ancient Greece has been stolen from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a museum spokesman said Saturday.

The theft of the 20-pound head apparently took place between 3:15 and 3:25 Friday afternoon, while security guards assigned to the museum's Cypriot Corridor were switching shifts.

Temple sued

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — The Guyana government has filed suit against the Peoples Temple and two of its surviving members still in Guyana, seeking to recover thousands of dollars for everything from a shot-up airplane to a broken lens.

According to court papers made public in today's edition of the government newspaper The Chronicle, the government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham also named three local banks believed to be still holding Peoples Temple funds as defendants in the suit, asking for an injunction barring them from disposing of the cult's money.

Other defendants are the Board of Directors of the Peoples Temple and two survivors from the sect still here, Paula Adams and Deborah Touchette.

The suit did not estimate the amount of money still in the ill-fated cult's local bank accounts and does not set a total amount of damages sought, saying only that the suit will be heard in the Supreme Court.

'No fixed positions' before Carter's trip

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will seek a fair price for fuel and a workable solution to the illegal alien problem when he visits Mexico this week, but he has "no fixed positions" on the issues, U.S. officials said Saturday.

The administration officials said Carter will discuss the broad questions raised by Mexico's vast oil and gas holdings, but will not do any actual price negotiating during his three-day trip.

The officials said no specific new agreements are expected to emerge from Carter's talks with Mexican President Jose-Lopez Portillo — except possibly an accord on scientific and technological exchanges.

Carter will have a hard act to follow when he arrives in Mexico City Wednesday, visiting soon after a triumphant trip by Pope John Paul II that drew crowds of up to a million.

Carter already has established a good working relationship with Lopez Portillo through visits by the Mexican leader to Washington over the past

two years, but difficult problems still complicate relations between the two countries.

The trip will be highlighted by long talks between Carter and Lopez Portillo, a state luncheon and a speech by the U.S. president — possibly in Spanish — to a joint session of Mexico's Chamber of Deputies.

"The president is going there because he has given a high priority to relations with Mexico," an official said.

The 2,000-mile border between the two countries, the large trade between them and Mexico's increasing importance in international affairs all figure in the picture.

Officials said Carter will seek a "new relationship from honest dialogue. He is going there with no fixed positions or ideas ... but with concerns, hope and a vision of the future."

The fate of more than 5 million aliens of Mexican origin — with at least a half million crossing the border each year — is one of the most delicate of the problems.

Carter has decided to hold off asking Congress again to legalize the status of some of the aliens — a bid that failed to win approval last year — until he discusses the issue with Lopez Portillo.

About 60 percent of the aliens go back home to Mexico, but they pay Social Security and income taxes while in the United States.

The flight across the border has been a safety valve for Mexico, helping solve the intractable unemployment problem south of the border.

But some experts see development of vast new energy supplies as a key to a long-term solution of Mexico's economic troubles.

Carter is said to be hoping to achieve at least "better coordination" between the United States and Mexico on controlling the smuggling of aliens and narcotics across the border.

The two nations reached what officials called a "model" prisoner exchange agreement last year, leading to the sending of 350 Americans back to the United States and 137 Mexicans south of the border.

Studying patterns of love

SEATTLE (UPI) — St. Valentine or Don Juan probably could have learned a thing or two from David Givens.

Givens spent a good part of the last three years scrutinizing the getting-to-know-you rituals of males and females in student dining rooms at the University of Washington.

Givens is not a spy, nor a voyeur. He's not even a romantic. He's an anthropologist and he kept a close watch on coquetry in the interest of science — and a doctor's degree.

What he learned about love among the coffee cups and salt shakers is as old as Adam and Eve. And it is not likely to change despite women's lib or any macho renascence.

Givens, who chronicled his findings in an article published in the Psychiatric Journal, said flirtation, seduction and courtship fall into patterns regardless of how magical it may seem to the participants. In fact, he said, the processes are so invariable they can be categorized.

A cafeteria conquest usually starts with a girl sitting alone. The male enters and sits at the farthest corner of the same table, and the attention phase commences.

The male turns so the front of his body faces the woman, but not his head. He looks at the table, then off to the side. Before long his gaze begins to sweep across her face.

If the glance is returned, both begin tossing their heads and smiling as they adjust the muscle-tone of their bodies. Stomach is sucked in, posture improves and the chest is expanded.

Both begin stretching and they casually group themselves, hands touching clothing, face and hair.

If all is going smoothly, the recognition phase begins. The two look at each other and then down, in unison. They smile at the same time. They toss their heads and tension builds.

This once is called "love at first sight," Givens said. Then both move into submissive postures. Shoulders come up and forward, heads tilt to the side, feet go into a pigeon-loaf stance and they clasp themselves.

According to Givens, this body language was designed by nature to show the person is "harmless," regardless of intentions.

If at this point and neither has cut off the process by going blank or refusing to return glances, the two now enter into the introduction phase.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1979 with 323 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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

American Inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

On this day in history:
In 1937, General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) as the bargaining agent for GM workers.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ended a week-long World War II conference at Yalta.

In 1965 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

In 1977, President Ford named former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton to be ambassador to the United Nations.

A thought for the day: American inventor Thomas Edison said, "There is no substitute for hard work."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
•Billboards along U.S. Highways 30 and 93 near Twin Falls may be for the Idaho Transportation Department and Idaho state Highway Board have their

way. The agencies filed suit in 5th Judicial District Court against an advertising firm, asking removal of nine billboards and advertising signs.
Read about it in Monday's Times-News.

Egyptians claim Israel blocking negotiations

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt said Saturday that Israeli policies in occupied Arab lands are "a major impediment" to efforts to negotiate an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Government officials said, however, that the attack would not affect preparations for resuming peace talks which had been stalled since November.

Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, in a message to the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva, called on the United Nations to take "immediate and effective action" to halt Israeli occupation practices such as the establishment of Jewish settlements and the reported torture of Arab prisoners.

"Egypt takes a serious view of these Israeli practices and violations and the obvious aims behind them," he said in the message released by his ministry.

"It believes they immensely affect the peace-process and are a major

impediment thereto, in addition to being a gross breach of the principles of the U.N. Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

Egypt and Israel have accepted invitations from President Carter to resume peace talks in the United States. The official Cairo Radio said Prime Minister-Mustafa Khalil will lead the Egyptian delegation which will leave for the United States next weekend.

The talks are expected to begin Feb. 21 at Camp David, Md., site of last September's summit meeting of Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

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Today's weather

Still more rain on the way

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordisle areas:
Periods of rain today spreading into the western part of Magic Valley today and into the eastern half tonight. Rain at times Monday. Locally windy. Overnight lows in the 30s and daytime highs in the 40s.

Camas Earlie, Halley and Upper Wood River valley:
A decreasing chance of rain or snow spreading over most of the area today. Periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Monday with chance of precipitation locally heavy. Overnight lows

mostly in the 20s and daytime highs in the 40s.

Synopsis:
A strong westerly flow over the Pacific Northwest continues to bring the threat of rain to Idaho for the remainder of the weekend. Rain was falling late Saturday in Oregon and moving into Idaho.

Temperatures Friday night were near the freezing mark at most Idaho stations although Bear Lake reported the low temperature in the state at 11 degrees. Ketchum was close behind with 12 degrees.

Precipitation has been falling mainly in the northern part of the

state but is expected to become more general today as the next weather system approaches.

High temperatures in Idaho remained warm Saturday with many readings in the upper 30s and mid 40s. Boise reported a 45 degree reading at 3 p.m. Saturday while Idaho Falls had only a 28.

Southern Idaho areas can expect periods of rain or snow through Thursday. Highs will generally be 30 to 45 lowering to the 20s and 30s on Thursday. Overnight lows will be in the 20s and 30s lowering to the teens and 20s by Thursday.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	27	...
Atlanta	47	15	...
Boston	16	01	...
Chicago	14	-1	...
Chicago	13	00	.01
Dallas	56	26	...
Denver	56	28	...
Des Moines	16	07	...
Detroit	13	-3	...
Honolulu	76	69	...
Indianapolis	16	00	...
Kansas City	28	08	...
Las Vegas	65	34	...
Los Angeles	66	36	...
Louisville	25	04	...
Memphis	40	15	...
Miami Beach	70	46	...
Milwaukee	10	-2	...
New York	21	06	...
Oklahoma City	40	17	...
Omaha	26	05	...
Philadelphia	18	-1	...
Phoenix	78	43	...
Pittsburgh	11	-7	...
Portland, Me.	38	12	...
Portland, Ore.	49	43	.46
San Diego	39	08	...
St. Louis	46	26	...
St. Louis	46	26	...
San Francisco	60	49	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:27P EST 2-11-79

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	32	...
Burley	44	24	...
Gooding	28	38	...
Idaho Falls	29	14	...
Lewiston	42	32	...
McCall	40	29	...
Postledo	41	18	...
Salmon	44	25	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	26	...
Last Year	44	32	...
Normal	41	23	...

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Carl Clausen examines a 6,000-year-old skull

Scientists exploring 'natural time capsule'

By AL ROSSITER, JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists in southwest Florida are exploring a "natural time capsule" in a deep spring, where the remains of humans and their tools date back 12,000 years — the earliest evidence of human activity in the state.

Archaeologist Carl J. Clausen reports in the Feb. 16 issue of Science magazine that further investigation of Little Salt Spring should provide new insights "into the subsistence of these early people and the environment in which they lived."

"The great wealth of human remains, artifacts, vertebrate and invertebrate fossils, and plant fossils affords a unique opportunity to reconstruct the natural and cultural environment of southwest Florida during two critical periods of recent geological history."

Scientists first thought Little Salt Spring, near Sarasota, was just

another shallow pond typical of the region. But diving explorers found a deep "sink hole" with two rock ledges 59 and 86 feet deep representing shoreline during periods of lower sea levels.

Clausen, director of the Little Salt Spring Research Facility of the General Development Foundation, and four geologist colleagues said the earliest evidence of human activity was found on the lower ledge in the form of an overturned shell of an extinct species of a giant land tortoise.

A sharply pointed stake, dated by radioactive techniques at 12,030 years old, had been driven into the tortoise. Fragments of fire-hardened clay were found around the animal's remains, indicating the creature had been cooked upside-down in its shell.

Also found along the ledge were the remains of three extinct turtle species, an extinct sloth, an immature mammoth and an extinct bison.

Nuclear safety issue simmers

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Enabling the nation's nuclear power enterprise to weather the storm over safety will require help from the Carter administration and Congress, according to a top federal energy official.

"This is the year of no return for nuclear; if we don't pick up the option, we've lost it," Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary said in an interview.

O'Leary said the rate of commercial nuclear power mainly is tied to a "political settlement" of the nuclear proliferation issue, resolving the

thorny matter of radioactive waste disposal, and speeding up regulatory actions.

He said the United States cannot afford to foreclose its nuclear option. "Unless we have major use of nuclear power around the world, we're going to be in trouble," he said.

Nuclear power, he said, is essential if the country is to stretch out oil and coal supplies until the time when solar and other renewable energy sources can sustain the nation's energy needs.

What's plaguing nuclear power, aside from the simmering safety issue, are serious economic problems. Once, federal energy officials were

confidently predicting that 1,000 nuclear plants would be in operation by the end of the century. Today, the Energy Department estimates that only about 230 new plants will be added by the year 2000 to the 72 that now have operating licenses.

But officials acknowledge that even reaching that sharply reduced goal might be difficult. From a record 41 reactor orders in 1973, things have gone downhill precipitously. Last year, only two reactors were ordered in the United States from an industry that has the capacity to turn out 25 annually.

To make matters worse, many utilities have delayed or cancelled their orders for new plants. In the United States over the past four years, 31 nuclear projects have been dropped — more than twice the number ordered during the same period.

This downturn came with the Arab oil embargo in 1973. Until then, electricity demand in the United States was climbing at an annual rate of close to 8 percent a year. Expecting the trend to continue, utilities ordered

104 new reactors between 1970 and 1974.

But suddenly, the sky fell in. Demand growth plummeted to an annual average rise of just 4 percent over the past five years; and it is likely to be even lower this year. In New England, the region where nuclear power has the greatest economic advantage over coal and oil, electric demand growth is down to 2.2 percent, forcing utilities to scrap plans for nuclear power plants.

A key factor in nuclear's slide, apart from lower electricity demand growth, is long lead times for nuclear work. Ten years ago reactors were being licensed and built in eight years or less. That time lapse now has extended to more than 12 years. In many cases, given the huge capital cost of a plant, four years can add hundreds of millions of dollars to construction costs.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which regulates commercial plants, now is exploring ways to shorten the licensing process, possibly without requiring legislation from Congress.

Sen. Stennis proposes an exemption-free draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Terming the six-year experiment of manning U.S. military forces with volunteers a failure, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., has launched a campaign for a new-style, exemption-free draft.

Stennis told the Senate in a speech Friday, "The all-volunteer concept is clearly the weakest link in the vital chain of our national security."

He said military leaders have now had "a full and fair opportunity to determine if the all-volunteer force will work

"I am forced to the conclusion that the all-volunteer force concept has failed its test and has proved not to be the answer to either our peacetime or our wartime military manpower requirements," he said. "I believe that the time has come to end the experiment."

Stennis said Congress should begin "as soon as possible" a complete study and examination of the problem but added the country should not return to the old-time draft.

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SUSAN FORD
...now Mrs. Vance

Susan Ford married

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Susan Ford, 21, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, Saturday married Charles Vance, her father's 37-year-old former bodyguard, before a packed house that included singer Frank Sinatra and other celebrities.

The Rev. Robert Burton officiated at the ceremony at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, which was jammed to overflowing with some 300 guests and several Secret Service agents on hand for security reasons.

The formal wedding went off without a hitch and the newlyweds and guests then drove to the Ford home on the grounds of the Thunderbird Country Club in Rancho Mirage for a reception.

A beaming Ford gave the blonde bride away, with Gail Ford, wife of Susan's brother, Michael, serving as matron of honor. Vance's brother, Chuck, was best man.

In addition to Sinatra and his wife, guests included actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, entertainer Tony Orlando, TV personality Merv Griffin and two former members of the U.S. diplomatic corps and their wives — Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to Britain, and Leonard K. Firestone, former ambassador to Belgium.

People

Bee Gees' six nominations lead the Grammy Award list

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The high-pitched, disco recordings of "Saturday Night Fever" and "Stayin' Alive," nominated for Grammys as album and record of the year, helped the Bee Gees capture six nominations and top the list of musicians vying for the Grammy Awards Thursday night.

Former President Richard Nixon also has a shot at one of the recording industry's highest awards, for his interviews with David Frost.

John Denver will host and perform at the 21st annual Grammy Awards, to be televised live from the Shrine Auditorium in a two-hour presentation over CBS starting at 9 p.m. EST.

The 4,700-member National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences voted secretly on the 52 performance and craft awards. Only 12 awards will be presented during the live broadcast, which will also feature a special salute to the San Francisco

recording scene and announcement of inductees into the academy's Hall of Fame.

Besides Denver, performers will include Chuck Mangione, Eubie Blake, the Imperials, Oscar Peterson with Joe Pass, Lou Belson and John Herd, Taste of Honey, Kenny Rogers and Dottie West, Olivia Newton-John, Boz Scaggs, Barbara Mandrell, Johnny Paycheck and Allegra Bridges. Presenters will include Andy Gibb, Barry Streland, Barry Manilow, Lily Tomlin and Steve Martin.

Anne Murray and Mangione each received four nominations. Including song of the year for Miss Murray's "You Needed Me" and Mangione's "Feel So Good."

Miss Murray was also nominated in both pop and country vocal performance by a female.

Wayne goes home after month's stay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne went home from the hospital Saturday almost a month after cancer surgery and was reported "feeling fine."

The 71-year-old actor left UCLA Medical Center at 10:30 a.m. and was driven to his home in Newport Beach on the Southern California coast. No advance notice of his departure was given, apparently to avoid alerting newsmen.

Wayne was operated on Jan. 13 for what was supposed to be routine gall bladder surgery but a low grade malignant tumor was discovered in his stomach.

His entire stomach was removed and a new stomach fashioned from intestinal tissue. The cancer was found to have spread to lymph glands near the stomach and they too were removed.

A doctor on the case said he could not say definitely that all the cancer had been removed from Wayne's body but he appeared to thrive in the weeks after the operation and walked around the hospital. An infection in the surgical scar delayed his departure for several days.

Doctors said that although Wayne's diet would be restricted, his prognosis for recovery was good.

Tito's closest adviser dies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Edvard Kardelj, 69, President Tito's closest adviser and confidante since 1937, died Saturday of cancer in a Ljubljana hospital.

The chief architect of Yugoslavia's unique system of "self-managing socialism," Kardelj had suffered from intestinal and lung cancer for several years. He entered the hospital Thursday for what doctors called "intensive treatment" after the deterioration of his condition.

An announcement issued by the state Presidium and the Communist Party, said Kardelj died after 20

hours in a coma.

He is survived by his wife, Pepca, 64, a longtime trade union and Communist Party official, and a 33-year-old daughter Vera. A son committed suicide a number of years ago.

Tito, 86, learned of Kardelj's death in Damascus, Syria, his current stop on a four-nation Middle East tour. Officials traveling with Tito said he would cut short his trip by three days and return home Sunday after a visit of only a few hours to Jordan. He had been scheduled to be in Jordan from Sunday until Wednesday.

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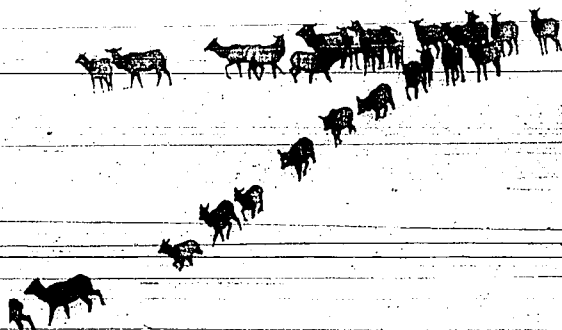
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Feeding the deer and elk

A lot of people in Colorado are concerned that this winter's heavy snows will kill off much of the state's deer and elk herds. Tom Booth of the LaGarita Ranch is one of those concerned. He is shown throwing hay on the road near Creede for

the starving animals. It doesn't take long for some mule deer, left, to get the message, and then the elk have their turn at the winter feast. State officials have asked for more than \$750,000 to help feed the animals.



A portion of southern California has begun moving toward the ocean

By ROBERT LINDSEY
 © N.Y. Times Service
RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif.
 As an assistant to the late Cecil B. DeMille for 25 years, Ralph Jester helped the movie director part the Red Sea, fight the Crusades and, in "Samson and Delilah," bring down the Temple of the Philistines.
 Now, in his retirement, Jester wishes more than anything that he had some of his movie magic left to help stop a mountain from moving — the mountain he lives on.

Along with several hundred other residents of a community overlooking the ocean here called Portuguese Bend, Jester can see, and feel, his house slowly sliding toward the sea.
 Their houses are on 65 acres of land that is moving toward the Pacific like an earthen glacier sliding on ice. Although geologists can't fully explain it yet, they tentatively blame the massive movement of land to extra

heavy rains here during the last two winters that have loosened the geologic substrata.
 "We noticed the first cracks in the house in August; in October, the front window cracked like a rifle shot, since then, the house has been cracking and twisting in all different directions," Jester's wife, Lois, said.
 "Now it's creeping a quarter of an inch a week — an inch a month," she added, as she looked out the cracked window at the Pacific, 2,000 feet below.

Residents elsewhere in Southern California appear to have paid relatively little attention to the sliding acreage of Portuguese Bend, apparently viewing it as just another problem of nature. After all, in October, 22 homes were destroyed and 56 others were damaged within a three-hour period when land gave way beneath them in the coastal town of Laguna Beach, 50 miles south of here.

And, in 1956, less than a half a mile from the site of the current land slide in Portuguese Bend, more than 100 homes were lost in another massive shift of land that, for awhile, was moving an inch a day. The East and Middle West have been battered this winter by heavy snows, an Americans in parts of the South can probably expect a few hurricanes later this year. But few regions of the country manage to come up consistently with such a variety of hazards from nature than Los Angeles, which is 35 miles northeast of here, and its environs.

Many Californians tend to philosophically accept such problems in exchange for its moderate climate. Geologists say the region faces a possibly cataclysmic earthquake sometime in its future; the region usually has an epidemic of runaway brush fires each year that destroys a few hillside homes — last year the total was more than 200; after the

fires often come mudslides deluging homes from the hills denuded by flames.

It is not unusual for one or more oceanfront homes — in Malibu or Laguna Beach to be lost each year to high surf; and this year, following heavy precipitation in one mountain resort area, there was even an avalanche warning.

Perhaps part of the region's chronic problems with nature stems from the choices made in colonizing it in the first place, even the decisions made by its later residents where they would live.

The area has a pleasant, benign climate, but originally it was very arid, almost a desert. It was made habitable only by importation of vast quantities of water from hundreds of miles away via aqueducts promoted by early land developers.

But as soon as they can afford it, many try to flee the flatlands for the hillsides and canyons above and beyond the sprawl, and many seek out a place with a view of the ocean. In the residential pecking order of Southern California, such locations provide not only status and occasional solitude, but often the danger of fires and slides.

But the warnings of such potential disasters seem to deter relatively few people.

There are about 120 homes in Portuguese Bend; a semi-autonomous enclave in this incorporated city that owns its own streets, and, as a result, the residents are allowed to post a gate house at the entrance to the community where guards can deny access to strangers. Most of the homes are worth upwards of \$250,000.

Field foreman questioned

Lettuce farm striker killed

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — A United Farm Workers striker was shot to death Saturday, the first fatality in continuing violence in Imperial County lettuce fields. A field foreman was taken into custody for questioning.

Rufino Mijangos Contreras, 27, of Mexicali, Mexico, was killed by a bullet in the head when he and other union members approached a group of so-called "replacement workers," many of them teen-agers recruited by growers for weekend jobs.
 The sheriff's department said preliminary indications were Contreras

was killed by a .38-caliber bullet. No weapon was found. An autopsy was ordered.
 District Attorney Fielding Kimball began an immediate investigation, interviewing witnesses of the shooting, which occurred at a lettuce field operated by Mario Salchon near the town of Imperial.
 The sheriff said between 65 and 70 workers were in the field when 75 strikers rushed them and Contreras was shot. Campbell said no charges were filed against the unidentified foreman.

Earlier in the day, sheriff's deputies used teargas to disperse a crowd of 400 strikers at the Sun Harvest field near Holtville. Three strikers were arrested and charged with throwing rocks at vehicles.
 Sheriff's deputies were aided at various places by local police from El Centro, Brawley and Calexico and by units of the California Highway Patrol.
 The strike began three weeks ago in a dispute mainly over wages and has spread to 10 of the 28 lettuce growers in the Imperial Valley and involves 300 UFW members.

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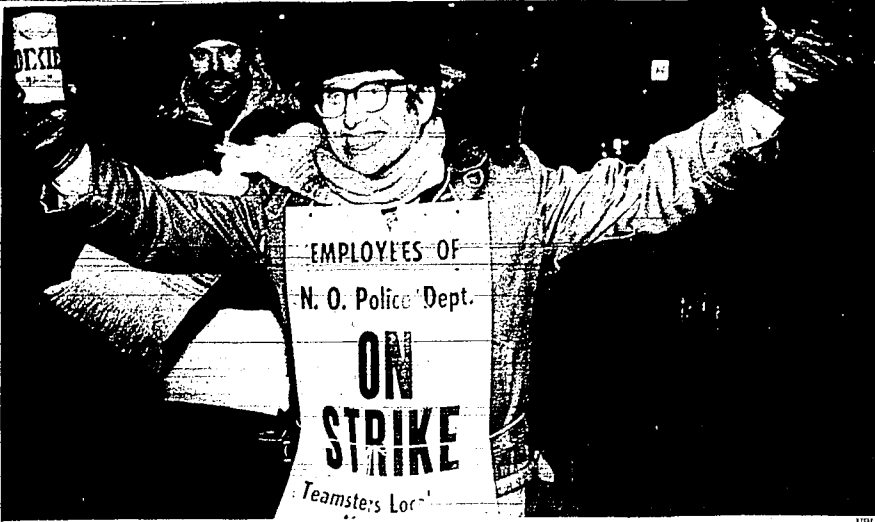
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Jubilant policemen leave picket line after it was announced strike was over

Police back at work in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Striking policemen, haggard and restless from hours on the picket line, Saturday overwhelmingly approved a tentative agreement with the city that at least temporarily ended a two-day walkout.

Police estimated more than 1,000 of the city's 1,480 officers joined the strike before Mayor Ernest Morial emerged from a meeting with union officials about 2 a.m. Saturday and announced a tentative pact.

National Guardsmen-toting M-16

rifles were dispatched to protect public buildings and about 30 state troopers were called in to handle traffic accidents.

By mid-afternoon, all officers scheduled to work were back on the job, following state police troops and armed National Guardsmen.

"As of 3 p.m. today, Saturday, Feb. 10, the New Orleans Police Department is now at full strength," said police spokesman Frank Haywood.

"All eight police districts are suffi-

ciently manned and are resuming normal operations."

The walkout caused concern among natives and tourism officials that Mardi Gras and Carnival, the city's annual pre-Lenten festivities, would be curtailed or canceled.

With Carnival parades scheduled to begin Friday, Carnival organizations have promised they would be willing to reduce activities leading up to Mardi Gras, Feb. 27.

At a heated meeting, about 600

members of the Police Association of New Orleans — some wearing their police jackets and totting revolvers — shouted their approval to the city's concession to recognize their union as their sole bargaining agent.

The agreement calls for five days of negotiations with city officials beginning Monday. A final contract will be submitted for final approval next Friday, one day before the first Mardi Gras parade rolls through the streets.

Farmers still seeking action in Washington

By GAIL GREGG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "My wife had to go to work to keep me in cigars and whiskey," growled the Georgia peanut farmer, grinding his red tractor into gear as a procession of the huge machines crept past the Capitol.

One of the nearly 3,000 farmers in Washington to ask Congress for higher produce prices, the Georgian grumbled during the tractorcade demonstration along Constitution Avenue that "all the land is being bought up by foreigners."

He complained that "wheat brought higher prices in 1948 than it does today."

And he said he might not be able to hang on to his farm long enough to turn it over to his 12-year-old son.

"And even if I did," he added, "I'm not sure I'd want him to have this kind of life. I have to work too hard."

Each has a different tale of hardship. But all face enough common problems to have abandoned the farmer's traditionally independent status for membership in the American Agriculture Movement.

The price of land has skyrocketed since they started farming. They have seen the price of equipment soar. And they say the prices they are getting for their produce simply have not kept pace.

The AAM farmers, militants formed by the more established Farm Bureau, hustled financial backing at local cream suppliers and church rallies in their hometowns and then boarded tractors for Washington to press their case for higher prices.

Some were on the road nearly a month, bouncing toward the capital in the one-man cabs of John Deeres or International Harvesters. Twenty-five mph is the average speed of the huge, diesel-puzzling machines that cost from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

The demonstration also is costing taxpayers plenty.



Honored
James Kilpatrick, whose syndicated column appears as a regular feature of the Times-News option page, received the William Allen White Foundation Award for Distinguished Journalism in a weekend ceremony at the University of Kansas.

Polio case reported

ATLANTA (UPI) — Health officials have conducted vaccination campaigns in two mid-Atlantic states after a 22-year-old woman from an Amish community in Franklin County, Pa., was stricken by paralytic polio.

Dr. Larry Schonberger, a virologist at the National Center for Disease Control here, said Friday over 4,100 persons in Pennsylvania and Maryland had been inoculated against the crippling disease in the past 10 days.

In addition, Schonberger said health authorities in Ohio, Vermont, New York and Ontario, Canada, had been advised to review their polio situation and increase their surveillance.

He said more than 2,000 persons were vaccinated in a Charles County, Md. clinic Thursday and another 100 from that county and from St. Mary's County were immunized Friday. Over 2,000 Pennsylvania residents were also inoculated. Health officials said two-thirds of the 500 community members of an Amish religious sect at Thompson's Corner, Md., had been immunized earlier.

TB declining at a slower rate
ATLANTA (UPI) — The incidence of tuberculosis in the United States is declining at a slower rate than in recent years and one of the reasons may be that people with active TB are not taking their medications properly, the national Center for Disease Control said Saturday.

The CDC said provisional figures for 1978 show a case rate of 13.4 per 100,000, a decline of only 3.6 percent from the previous year.

Since 1953, the annual case rate has decreased at approximately 6 percent per year. Federal health officials said that although corrected data may change the 1978 case rate slightly, a 3.6 decrease "is one of the smallest in the past 25 years."

Searching for a better car

DETROIT (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has called hundreds of the nation's top automotive experts to Boston this week to begin an "all-out search" for a revolutionary, fuel-conserving car for the 1990s.

The two-day conference, described by transportation officials as the first of its kind, is intended to lay the technical groundwork for a top level automotive summit meeting in Washington this spring.

Adams called for the summit during a recent Detroit speech in which he

accused the automakers of taking a "patchwork approach" to improving fuel economy.

He hinted toward federal mandates for fuel economy through 1985 may be just the beginning and challenged the industry to "re-invent the car" by the 1990s.

"We must intensify our efforts to develop a new engine to power our cars," Adams said, noting the nation's growing dependence on declining world petroleum supplies.

"I have asked the industry to join us in an all-out search for the engine and

the car of the future," he said.

The auto companies have been relying mainly on downsizing and weight reduction to meet federal mileage standards. Their work on power sources has been largely limited to refinements of traditional internal combustion engines.

Adams invited some 600 experts to the Boston meeting. They include automotive and oil industry engineers and technicians, independent researchers, consumer advocates, environmentalists, government officials and others.

Oil shortage Experts don't forecast wartime-type rationing

By EDWARD K. DELONG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, its fuel stocks bleeding away because of Iran's oil cutoff, is sliding toward a new energy crisis that may bring weekend service station closings and other measures reminiscent of the 1973-74 oil embargo.

But a wartime-type of gasoline rationing is still not in sight.

Energy Department officials said Saturday it is the potential long duration of the Iranian oil field shutdown, rather than the size of America's daily oil import shortfall, that makes the situation appear serious.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said such "use-it-or-lose-it" stockpiles as "barrowing against the future," and says there are limits to how long it can go on.

If Iran's oil fields remain shut down past April — now considered a distinct possibility — energy officials say they may have to call for some type of "non-coupon rationing," such as restricting service station hours of operation.

The restrictions could be imposed this summer. Their purpose would be to assure the United States an adequate supply of fuel for next winter.

The Energy Department is in the final stages of drafting four emergency measures, which soon will be submitted for congressional review. They include:

- Forcing service stations to close on weekends, a step designed to cut down on use of gasoline for pleasure driving.
- Ordering employers to restrict the number of parking spaces provided for workers and requiring commercial parking lots to reduce the number of downtown parking spaces.

Government and private energy experts foresee little chance at this time that the loss of oil from Iran will force the imposition of coupon-type gasoline rationing. That, they say, is a last resort.

However, deprived of Iranian oil, which normally supplies 5 percent of its consumption, the United States has been forced to dip into its stockpiles for an extra 500,000 barrels a day to keep cars on the road, homes warm and factories humming.

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PHANTOM of the PARADISE
PAUL WILLIAMS
Audrey Rose

ALL THE FISH & CHIPS YOU CAN EAT!
plus your choice of clam chowder or cole slaw or lemon Luv pie.

MONDAYS ONLY
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Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips
\$2.69 Adults \$1.49 Children under 12
818 Blue Lakes Blvd. North



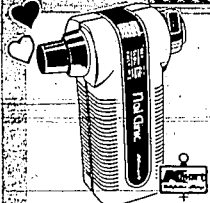
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Due to space and time limitations, we cannot list every item in our advertisements. We reserve the right to change prices, quantities, and availability of items without notice. Some items may be available in limited quantities. We are not responsible for typographical or graphical errors. Please call 1-800-4-A-KMART for more information.

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SUNDAY 10-7
SUN., MON., TUES.
WED. SALE

Give Your Valentine a Helping Hand



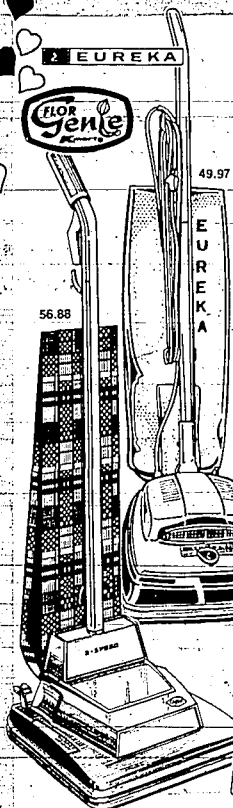
NAIL CLINIC
4 Days Only **647**
Save

Trims and polishes; with discs, tips, files, cordless. Batteries not included.



LADYBUG SHAVER
4 Days Only **1588**
Save

Trim-line electric shaver has dual-action head.



2-SPEED UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER
5688
4 Days

Adjusts to 4 carpet levels; two-speed power suction; soft vinyl bumper; headlight; king-size bag.

DIAL-A-NAP UPRIGHT VACUUM
4997
4 Days

2-way rug adjustment; headlight; toe switch; 12" beater bar brush; vinyl guard; cleans to baseboard.

3-SPEED REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM
3497
4 Days

Rug pile dial; handy for floors and drapes; edge tool for walls, baseboards. Weighs only 7-lbs.



POWER CANISTER
3997
4 Days

New, all-steel model has easy-roll wheels, large disposable bag. Complete with attachments.

CANISTER CLEANER
4 Days Only **9488**

Power nozzle; toe switch; 20-ft. cord; 8 tools and caddy.



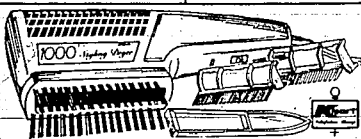
LADY SUNBEAM
4 Days Only **788**
Save

Attractive Tulip shape; handy easy-clean head.



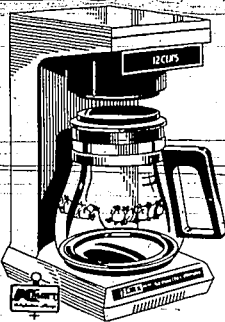
TRAVEL SHAVER
4 Days Only **1388**
Save

Smooth & Silky Remington in travel case.



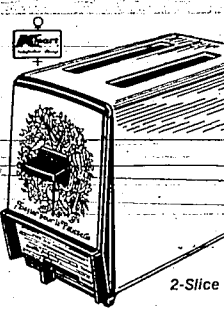
1000 W STYLING DRYER
Has 4 styling attachments; fast-dries at 1000W; styles at 250W. **1097**

Love These Savings



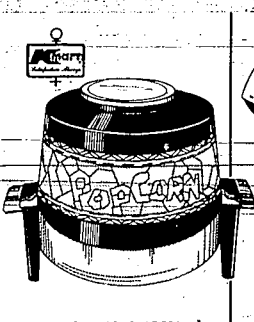
COFFEEMAKER
1947
4 Days

Super size 12-cup drip automatic brews 2-12 cups perfect coffee; double filter, lighted switch.



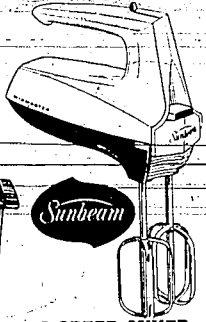
PASTRY TOASTER
1147
4 Days

Kmart® toaster for bread, frozen pastries; tone color control to suit taste; "Garden" pattern.



POPCORN STAND
1147
4 Days

4-qt. popper has butter tray in decor top; cover flips to become server. Includes 4 snack bowls.



3-SPEED MIXER
988
4 Days

Hand mixer has thumb-tip control; full-size beaters; easy, no-mess ejecting. Save at Kmart®.

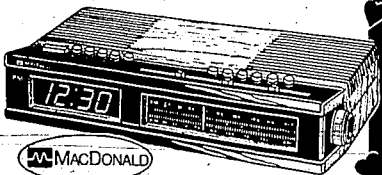


SLOW COOKER
1158
4 Days

Popular slow cooker has removable liner, high and low settings, recipe book in "Garden" pattern.

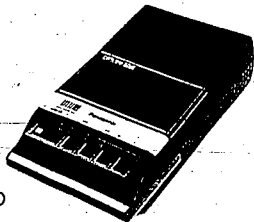
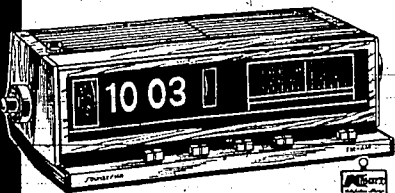
AM/FM STEREO CLOCK RADIO
4797
4 Days

Electronic stereo LED; slide rule tuning; lighted dial; snooze bar. 2 speakers.



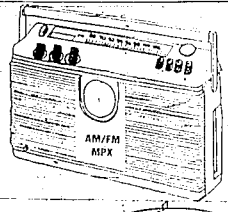
AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
2987
4 Days

Lighted dial; easy-to-read digital total; 60-min. sleep switch; automatic turn-off.



PANASONIC CASSETTE PLAYER
3188

Portable cassette tape recorder, w/ auto stop, volume and tone controls, AC adapter included.



AM/FM STEREO, RADIO, 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
5188

Automatic FM stereo switch, stereo 8-track, w/ auto. Channel change, stereo headphone jack.

Remind-Her jogs memories of absent minded executives

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — It happens to even the most attentive husbands.

One of those special dates — birthday, anniversary, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day — is remembered, but too late.

Result: Wives' feelings are hurt and hubbles move into the doghouse.

For a fee, Remind-Her Ltd., the brainchild of Tom and Carol Carr, will jog the absent-minded executive's memory and even provide him with cards, flowers and gifts to suit the occasion.

The Carrs began their service in the Jacksonville area about a year ago. They do not advertise, but word of mouth has kept the business booming.

"Remind-Her is more than just some sort of super secretarial service," Mrs. Carr said.

"I was surprised," she said. "A lot of clients don't feel that reminding them is 'part' of their personal secretary's job, so they rely on their own memories."

And that's where they get into trouble.

"Most men remember," she said, "but they remember too late to do something unusual or special."

This means they stop by the corner convenience store on their way home from work the night before the big day or on the big day itself. The gift, usually a cheap trinket, betrays their lack of forethought.

For a basic fee of \$150 Remind-Her will take care of three occasions every year. The business exec pays in advance, receives a package of cards, and relaxes.

For a spouse's birthday, he gets a call a week in advance, and on the day itself, if necessary. When he arrives home on "The Day," the flowers are there and, unless he is a hopeless case, he should have the gift in his hand.

Remind-Her recently branched out and now provides the married executive with other services as well.

For a limited number of clients, the Carrs did gift-buying at Christmas, taking Polaroid shots of the presents so the clients would not be caught

unaware when the thank you calls came in.

The couple began the unusual service after a florist in their hometown of Brandon, near Tampa, mentioned the last-minute problem to

them. The key to its success is the gift. "I buy wholesale and charge retail," Mrs. Carr said. The \$50 charge includes a \$30 gift on which they make a profit. The rest is for flowers, card and the reminder service.

The cards are original art, suitable for framing, and the craft gifts come from craftsman Carr who has checked ahead of time for quality and performance.

Business

Rostron joins Gateway

TWIN FALLS — Ray Rostron of Twin Falls has joined the staff at Gateway Trailer Center Inc., owner Dean Fenstermaker announced.

Rostron, who served 13 years as Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, has spent the past year and one half traveling for Cactus Pete's casino of Jackpot.

"We enjoyed that very much but I am now looking forward to being able to stay at home more and to the challenge of my new position here," Rostron said.

He will work in customer relations at Gateway and according to Fenstermaker, is well qualified to understand the interests of the mobile home or recreational vehicle buyer.



RAY ROSTRON
in trailer sales

Airvest in black for '78 operation

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Hughes Airvest reports a preliminary net profit of \$5.2 million during 1978.

Attline officials said it was the seventh straight year in the black, but below 1977's record earnings of \$9.4 million.

Other preliminary figures show 1978 operating revenues at an all time high of \$313.2 million, up 21 per cent from \$257.2 million in 1977. Operating expenses were \$300.8 million, up 24.1 per cent from \$242.4 million in 1977.

Russell V. Stephenson, president, attributed the reduced earnings to escalating fuel and other costs, to late year competition and to expenses incurred in starting scheduled service to new points during the last half of 1978.



ED KESLER
new manager

Kesler heads Idaho First at Burley

BURLEY — Ed Kesler has been appointed manager of the Idaho First National Bank office in Burley.

Kesler has been with the bank since 1956 when he joined the head office. Other assignments were with offices at Meridian, Rupert, Caldwell and Council, where he became branch manager in 1967. He was assistant cashier at Rupert for four years.

A graduate of Council Rural High School, Kesler attended Kinman Business University and the University of Idaho before entering the U.S. Naval Preparatory College in 1953. He has completed advanced courses in banking as well.

Kesler, his wife, Connie, and their five children will live in Burley.

James joins staff

JEROME — Karen James is now affiliated with the Jerome Branch of Gem State Realty as a sales associate.

A lifetime resident of Jerome and a former high school English teacher, she joins her husband, Jerry, in the real estate field.

She also has a background in farming and in training of horses.

Trade winds

Larson promoted

HOMEDALE — Larry Larson, a Twin Falls native, has been appointed assistant manager for the Idaho First National Bank's Homedale office.

He has been serving as the bank's loan officer at Mountain Home. Other assignments have been with offices at Hazelton and Coeur d'Alene.

Knight cited

BURLEY — Newell Knight of Burley has been named one of two top Idaho dealers in anhydrous ammonia fertilizer during 1978 by the Phillips Chemical Co.

Knight and Roger Allison of Lewiston were selected members of the Phillips 66 Over-Achiever Society in recognition of their exceeding assigned quotas for fertilizer sales.

Record quarter

PORTLAND — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. finished 1978 as a billion dollar company with the best quarter on record.

Harry A. Merlo, president and chairman, said yearly figures set records with earnings of \$81.6 million, sales of \$1.04 billion, and a return on sales of 7.8 per cent. Earnings were up 36 percent from \$60.1 million in 1977 and sales were up 31 per cent from \$794.5 million.

Fourth quarter sales of \$287.4 million were up 35 percent from \$212.5 million in 1977 and earnings of \$22.9 million were 58 percent more than \$14.4 million in the previous year.

Earnings per share for the year were \$2.91 compared with \$2.15 in 1977.

Attend institute

SHOSHONE — J.R. Churchman and Gary Hill of Idaho Grange Co-op, Inc., attended the executive institute for northwest cooperatives in Spokane.

The institute is a teaching session for cooperative employees, directors and officers.

Directory out

CHICAGO — The 1979 membership directory of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers has been published and is now available.

The directory lists 5,064 members of the institute, and may be obtained from the institute's public relations department.

Cactus Pete's opens expanded coffee shop

JACKPOT — Cactus Pete's casino here has gone big time.

It has opened a coffee shop with a seating capacity of 150 persons in a new wing which includes an ultra-modern, stainless steel kitchen with a series of walk-in freezers and truck-size mechanical dish washer.

Behind the booths are set with small cacti and stones, since Jackpot is the center of popular rockhounding country.

The ceiling is two-toned, inlaid wood with banks of chandeliers and lights with five variations of intensity. All of the wall booths in the triangular room have plug-in telephone service.

After 6:30 p.m., patrons have a choice of ordering either from the coffee shop or dining room menus.

Entrance to the restaurant is from a south wing of the gaming area, and mirrors on either side of the entryway allow customers to see themselves approaching.

Five of the 25 heavily padded booths, supplemented by open tables, are semi-circular.

Walls have white sandcast panels of artistically enhanced Jackpot area scenes. Panels are interspersed with displays of skeletonized saguaro cactus backed by large mirrors.

February Specials!

ECONO-LAMP
by Ledu
MODEL XL-334A

REG. PRICE \$23.95

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

\$18.95

AVAILABLE IN RED, YELLOW, BLUE, BLACK, BROWN

PAPER CLIPS
by SCOVILL
CARTON OF 10 BOXES,
reg. \$3.70

NOW **\$2.30**

LEGAL PADS
by FEDERAL
IN BOXES OF 12
NOTE SIZE
reg. \$4.80

NOW **\$3.00**

LETTER SIZE
reg. \$10.70

NOW **\$5.50**

LEGAL SIZE
reg. \$12.10

NOW **\$6.30**

spencer's office supply

LETTERS BY POST
LAWRENCE, MISSOURI
LAWRENCE, MISSOURI
LAWRENCE, MISSOURI



TED SMITH
associate broker

Smith joins sales staff at Western

TWIN FALLS — Ted Smith of Twin Falls is the newest associate broker affiliated with Western Realty Co.

Smith has been a licensed salesman with that firm since 1970, specializing in residential and commercial sales. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and holds the Graduate of the Realtor Institute designation.

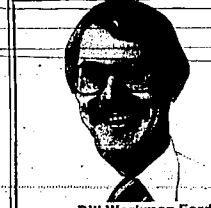
An Idaho native, Smith came to Twin Falls in 1946 following military service in World War II. He is a former co-owner of the Rogerson Hotel Restaurant and is a member of the Rotary Club. He and his wife, Jennie, have two children.

Stafford promoted

CHASKA, Minn. — John M. Stafford has been appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of Green Giant Co.

In his new post, which follows the stockholder approval of a merger between Green Giant and the Pillsbury Co., Stafford will become responsible for all Green Giant activities. He joined the company in 1975 and became a senior vice president in 1977.

He has extensive experience in the foods industry.



SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Bill Workman Ford has just awarded Rich Thompson the honor of "Salesman of the Month" for January 1979. Rich received the award for outstanding sales during the month of January. Congratulations Rich.

Bill Workman Ford Honors Rich Thompson
"Salesman Of The Month", January 1979
BILL WORKMAN FORD

EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS!

Due to the Tremendous Success of our past 2 years we are now able to offer you an opportunity to expand your market area at the

1979 Eastern Idaho SPRING FAIR

at the
I.S.U. MINI DOME
APRIL 19-20-21

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
ROVECK PRODUCTIONS
P.O. Box 1711, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
OR CALL (208) 522-7142

CALL NOW! IT'S FILLING UP FAST!

CARRIER OF THE WEEK

PAUL DeWITT

Born October 18, 1963 in Twin Falls our carrier of the week is 15 years old. His hobbies include motorcycle riding, skiing and participates on the ninth grade basketball and football teams. Also while at O'Leary high school Paul plays the trumpet in the band.

He is the son of Paul Sr. and Marilyn DeWitt. He delivers the route because "It's the only way a kid my age can make any money." He uses the green stuff to go skiing.

DeWitt delivers Eastland, Elizabeth, Kings Circle drive, Morningside and ninth street.



Professional identification required for certain property

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
L. James Koutnik is vice-chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: We see an ad in the paper from time to time where houses are for sale and they will say something like "Realtor Owned." Is this supposed to be some code that the real estate people use to advise each other of something the public doesn't know?

ANSWER: Idaho Real Estate requires that any time a real estate licensee lists a property for sale — or for that matter — buys a property — he must identify himself to all the parties involved as being a real estate licensee, or, if appropriate, as being a Realtor.

The theory behind this is that people in the real estate business are supposed to be a lot more knowledgeable about real estate matters than the general public, and in some cases, this is probably true. Having this vast knowledge available to them

supposedly puts them in a superior position in bargaining when buying or selling real estate.

This system of giving you notice of the fact that they are Realtors or a real estate licensee is to put you, the public, on guard to the effect that maybe the real estate agent knows something more about the property than you do.

As a matter of fact, it's not a bad idea to protect the public, but on the other hand the average real estate agent is in a much more precarious position in dealing with real estate for himself than the average client who wants to sell. He must be far more responsible for the facts involved and for full disclosure.

QUESTION: We've been trying to get a conventional loan on our home to invest in a business. We've been trying since last fall and we keep running into rejections because of "tight money." Do you have any good news about the availability of mortgage money in the spring?

ANSWER: Yes, it is looking better — in the United States as a whole. Even here in Idaho, where it has been very tight, because of our usury laws, we have found some indication of softening on the part of the lenders. Don't get ready to start spending the money yet, however, as the backlog of available funds has not built up to the point that any of them are doing much in the neighborhood of financing or refinancing on conventional residential property at this time, but there are good signs.

There is one fact of life that the major lenders have to face — that is regardless of the market situation, there is still a vast amount of money coming into their coffers every month from the repayment of the billions of dollars of mortgage loans that they already have on the books. The insurance companies are still selling a lot of policies, and the funds are being used mostly for mortgage lending. They have no choice but to get this money out. They can't leave it stacked up in a heap in the vault waiting for interest rates to go up.

Unfortunately, Idaho, with its 10 percent usury law, will be one of the last states to be the beneficiary of this flow of funds.

QUESTION: You have made a number of comments about the Idaho usury laws having a negative effect on the supply of money in Idaho. If there were no such laws, would the legislature do anything about this?

ANSWER: There is an excellent chance, and, in fact, as of this particular moment a bill taking the ceiling off of interest rates entirely has passed the House of Representatives in Boise. It has run into trouble in the Senate Committee where the chairman is opposed to having a completely unlimited usury law. There is also some more trouble indicated because the governor has stated that he will veto a law that removes any ceiling at all. Governor Evans has stated that if it could be tied to some sort of a floating index such as the prime rate or commercial rate — or some other index — that he would approve it. This would in effect give us a "floating ceiling" and would probably be a workable law. There may be some difficulties interpreting the prime rates, but it shouldn't be too much of a problem, and it will at least put us back in the market again.

There has been some opposition to this proposed legislation on the grounds that 10 percent is enough interest for anybody to pay for a home. My own feeling is — that if you are going to peg the rate at 10 percent you might as well peg it at 4 percent or 5 percent as it will have the same effect, you will have a very satisfactory interest rate on the books, but

changing hands again. They feel that the same good news will carry over to home builders and that in spite of the tight money market right now, 1979 will be a boom year. I am not so sure that this is going to be the situation in Magic Valley, however. But, if we have a loosening of mortgage funds there will undoubtedly be a better than average year even if it isn't as good as 1978.

One of the reasons that people have been buying homes so rapidly this past year is that they feel that they may be priced out of the market if they wait too long. And others feel that if they can get any kind of mortgage money now, they better do it, because it may not be available to finance their purchases if they wait much longer.

Personally, I feel that the average home buyer is right on both counts. It looks like the interest rates will be higher on an average basis in 1979, and it also looks like the home prices will be approximately 10 percent or more higher this year.

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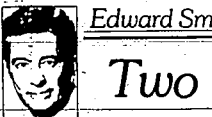
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Edward Smith

Two concerns in retirement planning

Question: What are some of the more important concerns I should have in planning for my retirement?

Answer: If you are like most working people, you plan to retire some day. In making these plans, Lord, Abbott and Co., says there are two common mistakes to avoid: 1. You should not overlook the effects of inflation. 2. You should not count too heavily on Social Security.

Social Security benefits are beginning to out run the system's present ability to finance them, and many may be able to provide increasingly larger benefits in years to come. During Social Security's early years, practically all wage earners were contributing money to the pool, and only a handful of retirees were drawing money out.

But the situation has changed drastically. The number collecting benefits rose to 20 percent of the number contributing by 1960 — and 32 percent by 1975. And the maximum monthly benefit rose from \$25.60 in 1940 to \$14.90 in 1960 to \$489.70 in 1978. To help ease the cash needed to pay these benefits the maximum annual tax per employee has gone from \$30 in 1940 to \$144 in 1960 to \$1,070.85 in 1978, while the Social Security tax rate has soared from 1 percent to 6.65 percent.

In fact, the most recent increase in the Social Security tax rate is so great it does not offset the just passed

decrease in personal income taxes for most wage earners.

The way things have been going lately, you should not count on Social Security to keep growing fast enough to keep up with inflation. Now consider inflation. What looked like an attractive pension or annuity 20 years ago is frightfully inadequate today; and what seems like a reasonable retirement income today may be woefully inadequate 20 years from now.

Still, with adequate planning, one's golden years can truly be golden. I offer you three guidelines to help it happen:

1. Start planning early — age 30 is not too young.
 2. Take advantage of every tax-avoidance device the government offers.
 3. Find investments that have the capability of keeping up with inflation.
- Many investments are touted as being able to keep up with inflation, but I am skeptical of all except equities. Although equities often fluctuate, and sometimes drop in value, their long-term trend has been to go up; they can also pay dividends and thus provide two ways for your holdings to grow.

You can buy equities on your own, but there is a significant advantage to investing through a mutual fund

because successful investment requires a level of professional know-how and daily attention few laymen could apply.

In these rapidly changing times, it takes people so much time to maintain their expertise in their own fields there is not any time left to become expert in another. With mutual funds you buy professional management when you buy shares in the fund.

As for government-allowed tax-avoidance devices, I am referring to Keogh plans, to IRAs, to corporate pension and profit-sharing plans, and to 403(b) plans and other deferred compensation plans. Literally, there is a government-approved tax-sheltered retirement plan available to every person under 70 who earns a salary or who is self-employed. The advantage of these plans over ordinary saving or investing is that you do not pay any current taxes on any dividends, capital gains or interest earned by such plans accumulates tax-free; and tax liability occurs only when funds are withdrawn from the plan, presumably after retirement when one's tax bracket is lower.

If such a plan is invested in a mutual fund, there is an added advantage; all assets in the plan can continue to grow during the payout period after retirement.

Finally, the earlier you start, the less it costs. Put \$100 a month into a 5 percent compound-interest account starting at age 30, and you have \$114,083 at age 65. If you wait to age 50 to start, you must deposit \$425 a month to build a retirement account that big.

It is a shame more people do not know about tax-sheltered retirement plans.

I am sending you "Our Tax-Sheltered Retirement Plans." This booklet is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; Telephone: 734-3464.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the address or telephone number listed above.

TRAINLOAD SALE THROUGH THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY!

CHAIRS & FILES
Choice of colors — While They Last!
FREE DELIVERY DURING FEBRUARY IN MAGIC VALLEY AREA!

W2 Secretary Posture Chair Reg. 118.50	Now \$64.95
W2 Executive Swivel Chair Reg. 118.50	Now \$84.95
2 Drawer Men File Cabinet Reg. 85.99	Now \$41.95
4 Drawer Men File Cabinet Reg. 85.99	Now \$62.95
Letter Size Hanging Folders Box of 25 White	\$4.95
Legal Size Hanging Folders Box of 25 White	\$5.95
Letter Size Office File Folder Box of 100 (1/2 cu.)	\$4.95
Legal Size Office File Folder Box of 100 (1/2 cu.)	\$5.95

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CENTRAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

DISCOUNT PRICES ON VOLUME SUPPLY PURCHASES

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"Your DISCOUNT Center!"
Quality Office Furniture & Supplies

Weather aids returns for Northwest Energy

SALT LAKE CITY — Preliminary unaudited consolidated net income of Northwest Energy Co. for the year ended Dec. 31 before extraordinary items, was approximately \$23.4 million, or \$4.44 per share of common stock, according to John G. McMillan, chairman and chief executive officer.

Comparable 1977 earnings were also \$23.4 million, and earnings per common share were \$5.47, based on a lesser average number of shares of common stock outstanding during 1977. Consolidated operating revenues for 1978 were \$820 million, compared with \$773 million for 1977.

For the fourth quarter of 1978, consolidated net income was a record \$10.2 million, before extraordinary items, or \$2.38 per common share, on operating revenues of \$233 million. The fourth quarter of 1977, consolidated net income was \$6.2 million, or \$1.46 per common share, based on operating revenues of \$232 million. Extraordinary income in the fourth quarter amounted to \$2.3 million (net of income tax effects), or 54 cents per share of common stock, in connection

with extraordinary items.

McMillan said fourth quarter operating results were the most profitable in the company's history primarily as a result of colder than normal weather in the marketing area of Northwest Pipeline and the effect of a general rate increase placed in effect Oct. 1, designed to recover increased costs associated with expanded facilities.

McMillan said Northwest Pipeline delivered record volumes of natural gas in December, 1978, as a result of improved gas supplies and expanded underground storage facilities. However, the December records for peak-day and full-month deliveries were both broken in January, 1979, he said. Northwest Pipeline delivered a record 1,869 billion cubic feet of natural gas on Jan. 1, 1979. Deliveries averaged approximately 1,566 billion cubic feet per day for the full month of January, breaking the December record by 63 million cubic feet daily.

Wyman becomes Pillsbury officer

MINNEAPOLIS — Thomas H. Wyman, president and chief executive officer of the Green Giant Co., will become vice chairman of the Pillsbury Co. in the course of a merger of the firms. Shareowners of both companies voted Jan. 30 to merge the companies. Wyman will be one of four executives directing the activities of the firm resulting from the merger with responsibility for all Pillsbury consumer products businesses as well as Green Giant activities.

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Idaho rancher not buffaloed by his stock

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Buffalo haven't caught on in Idaho as fast as they have in other states.

Buffalo rancher Joe Miller estimates there are only 250 head in the state, while there are 30,000 in South Dakota, the current buffalo capital of the country.

Nevertheless, signs are Idaho's buffalo industry will grow in the next few years. Because there has been a sharp increase in orders for calves from Miller's ranch. Perhaps in a gesture of encouragement to Idaho ranchers, the 12-year-old National Buffalo Association is holding its 1979 convention in Twin Falls this March.

Miller, the only buffalo rancher in Twin Falls County, says he gets calls every day from people who want to buy breeder calves, and he's sold almost his whole stock of breeders this year.

Miller claims buffalo are more lucrative and cheaper to raise than cattle, which he raised for 17 years before buying his first buffalo in 1974, and still raises.

Last year buffalo meat brought twice the price beef did," he said. Currently, he's selling choice cuts of buffalo for \$1.50 a pound, and buffalo "ground round" for \$2.

The buffalo meat market is still in its infancy, however, Miller said. In fact, he has created his own small circle of outlets, selling buffalo burgers to the Magic Howl coffee shop in Twin Falls, the R and R Cafe in Buhl, Andrews Market in Piler and the Mug and Jug in Piler. Many family buyers stop at the Miller ranch to load up with a bag of frozen buffalo T-bones.

Buffalo may surpass cattle as a "complete" product. Besides, selling the meat, tongue, liver and tail (used in ox-tail soup) for food, Miller says there's a market for hides and mounted heads.

Buffalo are large animals, standing five feet tall at the shoulder, nine feet long and weighing between 1,900 to 2,500 pounds. Starting from a huge, woolly head and shoulders, the animal tapers off to skinny hindquarters and in short, rope-like tail.

The meat of just one buffalo is worth up to \$1,500, according to Miller's estimates.

Buffalo promoters say the meat has a nutritional and gastronomic edge on beef. Buffalo is 18 to 22 percent protein, compared to 17 percent for beef. The industry says buffalo contains fewer calories and lower cholesterol levels than beef. And they say the meat tastes less fatty.

Buffalo take less care than cattle,

according to Miller, because they can stand extreme cold, and they rarely need help when calving. Some buffalo ranchers say the animals eat less than cattle, and South Dakota buffalo tycoon Roy Houck says two cows eat as much as three buffalo.

With all those advantages, why aren't more ranchers trading in their steers for buffalo bulls?

Miller says it's because the animal is hard to handle.

"Buffalo still have the wild-animal instinct," he says. "You have to respect them, and you can't treat them like pets."

Unlike cattle, buffalo will charge right through a gate which is shut in their path and will also jump fences, he explains.

The trials of buffalo ranching didn't deter Miller, who says farmers have to take risks. Since he bought his first buffalo five years ago, he has built up his herd to a size ranging from 23 to 31 head.

Like any business, there have been ups and downs in the Miller buffalo outfit. In 1976 Idaho Fish and Game Department officials arrived at Miller's gate one day and told him he was violating the law by keeping buffalo in his corral.

"They said I needed a game permit to own buffalo," Miller recalls. "I told them they were trespassing and to get out."

Under Idaho law, keeping big game animals is forbidden, unless a permit to do so is granted.

Shortly after that incident Miller received a letter from the director of the Fish and Game Department, informing him that the state Fish and Game Commission had decided to change the status of domestic buffalo from a game to non-game animal. The officials explained the game classification was intended to protect buffalo that occasionally wander into Idaho from Yellowstone Park, where one of the nation's few herds, 800 strong, is. The officials said they had reclassified Miller's herd as domestic game.

In four years of buffalo raising, Miller appears to have become obsessed with the beast. He has buffalo stamps, including all three issued in the United States, but he doesn't have the \$10 "Buffalo Bill" which was printed in 1931 during the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

Buffalo belt buckles and Charles M. Russell prints have turned his small ranch house into a mini-buffalo museum. He prides himself on being an authority on the animal, and has conscientiously clipped and posted

hundreds of articles and pamphlets about buffalo into two bulging scrapbooks.

Buffalo meat is piled into the family's four freezers, and if his children are sick of having it for dinner, he doesn't say so. Miller's son, Tim, was raising his own bull as a 4-H project until a buyer came along and whisked it away for \$1,000.

Farming



Joe Miller and some of the buffalo he has been raising since 1974

Bison continue comeback in America

In 1913, the American buffalo was engraved in history when designer James Earle Fraser scratched the animal on the back of the Indian Head nickel.

"My first objective was to produce a coin which was truly American, and that could not be confused with the currency of any other country. . . . In my search for symbols, I found no motif within the boundaries of the United States so distinctive as the American buffalo," Fraser said.

The object of Indian hunts and worship, and later white man's hunts, buffalo were an important part of Western, American life. Early explorers used to tell tales of herds which stretched for 30 miles in every direction.

But like the bald eagle, the buffalo population dwindled toward extinction and soon existed almost exclusively as an American symbol.

Ernest Thompson Seton, the turn-of-the-century American naturalist, tried to make an educated guess of how many buffalo once roamed the sprawling three-million-square-mile plain that was buffalo range before white men arrived.

Adding the number of cattle, horses and sheep that grazed in the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma in his day, Seton figured 49 million buffalo once lived on the plains, another 30 million were on the prairie, and five million inhabited the forests.

In the 1800s, hunting, mostly by white men, reduced the population from that high point of 75 million head to near-extinction by 1890.

Today, in South Dakota, Colorado, Montana and even Idaho, buffalo are back, in small yet growing numbers. In 1978 the National Buffalo Association said there were 50,000 of the breed in the United States.

Once food for Indians and early pioneers, today's bison (the scientific species name for buffalo) are being carefully bred by scientists and ranchers who are interested in the animal's nutritional and marketing potential.

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U.S. should push for lifting of trade bars, Walker thinks

TWIN FALLS—The United States needs to open up trade markets in Europe and Japan, a potato growers representative says.

Potato Growers of Idaho attorney Lloyd Walker said he told members of the U.S.-negotiating team for the International Trade talks in Geneva that European and Japanese limits on U.S. agricultural imports must be lifted "so we can trade competitively."

Walker, a Twin Falls attorney and potato farmer, recently returned from discussions with State Department officials and the visiting Chinese delegation in Wash., D.C. During his

visit Walker was briefed on the process of the international talks between 40 nations, which will be wrapped up this winter.

Walker said European and Japanese quota systems, which only allow imports as shortages occur, prevent U.S. farmers from competing with those nations' farmers. He urged the negotiators to push Japan and Europe to agree to minimum levels of U.S. imports.

"We should have opportunities to sell our commodities other than when they need us," Walker said. "We

ought to be treated just like computer or television companies," he added.

Walker said trade restrictions have kept farmers from taking advantage of foreign markets.

But like the bald eagle, the buffalo

Beef conference scheduled in Reno

RENO—The Nevada-California Beef Conference is scheduled Feb. 13-14 at the Nugget Convention Center.

"Reproductive Efficiency of the Cow Herd" is the theme of the eighth annual conference. Speakers from Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Illinois, Colorado and California will discuss related topics.

The second day of the conference will be devoted to practical demonstrations relating to animal health and reproduction. The Nugget bull sale will conclude the scheduled activities.

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Idaho weed specialist Higgins concludes career of 33 years

TWIN FALLS — When University of Idaho weed specialist Robert E. Higgins retires Feb. 28, he will complete a career that has spanned nearly 33 years and taken him to assignments across southern Idaho.

Higgins, who joined the U. of I. faculty in 1946, will be honored Saturday, during a retirement dinner at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. University colleagues, former students and farm leaders will pay tribute to Higgins for his accomplishments in extension and research programs of the U. of I. College of Agriculture.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made no later than Feb. 15 with Gail Malberg at the District Extension Office, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, telephone 734-3600.

Higgins has played a large role in helping Gem State growers protect their incomes by fighting weeds that use the water and soil nutrients needed for crop growth. During his tenure, county weed control programs have become strong, and state and federal agencies have adopted extensive weed control recommendations.

Through the years, he has conducted numerous field trials of ways to control such noxious weeds as Canada thistle, leafy spurge, field bindweed, quackgrass and knapweed.



ROBERT E. HIGGINS
retirement at hand

He has authored many technical and popular articles and bulletins, including a series of weed recognition and control leaflets and the Idaho Weed Control Handbook.

Higgins' first assignments were as extension agent for Gooding County from 1946 through 1952 and for Bonneville County from 1952 through 1955. For the next 15 years, he worked

out of the state extension office in Boise as extension agronomist. Since 1970, Higgins has been assigned to the district extension office at Twin Falls. He has held his present title as weed specialist since 1973.

A native of Boise and a 1935 graduate of Rupert High School, Higgins holds bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture from the University of Idaho. His master's research, completed during a sabbatical leave in 1958-59, concerned dodder, a parasitic weed that has threatened the seed-producing areas of the state.

He was a vocational agriculture instructor at Wilder High School from 1941 to 1943, operating an irrigated farm during 1942-43. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1943 through 1946.

Higgins is a member of the Idaho Weed Control Association; Western Society of Weed Science; American Society of Agronomy and Weed Science Society of America, as well as Sigma Xi, Epsilon Sigma Phi and Gamma Sigma Phi honor societies. He was a charter member of the Idaho Academy of Science.

He has been a Sunday school teacher and lay leader in the First Baptist churches at Boise, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. Higgins also has served as a 4-H leader and has been active in photographic groups.

Jensen joins Beltsville staff



DR. M.E. JENSEN
in water research

KIMBERLY — Dr. M.E. Jensen, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly for the past 10 years, has joined the agricultural research program staff of the Department of Agriculture Science and Education Administration.

Jensen will be located at the agricultural research center at Beltsville, Md., starting on Feb. 20. He will be a staff scientist in water management and will provide technical leadership and coordination for water management research.

Dr. Glen E. Leggett, soil scientist, has been designated acting director until a new director is appointed. Leggett has been a member of the center staff since 1965.

Jensen and his family have lived in Twin Falls since 1964. He is a member of the Rotary Club and has been active in a number of local civic

organizations including the United Way. Mrs. Jensen has been active in the Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary and served as its president in 1975. She served as chairman of the Idaho Hospital Association Council on Auxiliaries during her final year as a member of the council, which term ended this past September.

Judging competition planned at Gooding

GOODING — A statewide Hereford judging contest is scheduled at Gooding on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Idaho Hereford Breeders and the Gooding County Farm Bureau, the contest will begin at 9 a.m. at the Gooding County Fair Grounds. It will precede the Hereford breeders' annual bull sale at Gooding. Four classes of cattle will be judged by 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members, competing in age groups 8 through 13 years and 14 through 19 years.

Area bean schools slated

JEROME — Bean schools are planned at three Magic Valley locations this week.

The first will be Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls; the second on Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley and the third at the Gooding City Hall Thursday. All will start at 1 p.m.

Jerome County Extension Agent Jesse Wilson said the program will include:

Western bean cutworms and thrips; by Craig Baird and Bob Stolz, at 1 p.m.; Irrigation and chemicals as a means of reducing losses to white mold, by Bob Forster, 1:45 p.m.; research on rhizobia, a nitrogen fixing material, by Dr. Gale Kleitkopf, 2:15 p.m.; chemical combination for weed control, by Jesse Wilson, at 3 p.m.; a report from the Idaho Bean Commission by Harold West, at 3:30 p.m.

Grower says goal unreal

FAIRFIELD, Wash. (UPI) — The newly elected vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers considers a farmers' demand for a wheat target price of 85 percent of parity to be unrealistic.

Jack Felgenhauer said the association approved a resolution at its convention last week in San Francisco calling for a target price of \$1.68 a bushel. That compares with the current \$3.40 level.

Felgenhauer said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., urged the group to approve a seven percent increase in the target price.

Association members have also asked that the loan rate be increased to 60 percent of parity, or \$3.30 a bushel.

Energy potential studied

WASHINGTON — Federal Bureau of Reclamation officials said last week they will look at increased energy-generating potential and water supply at three sites in Idaho.

The BOR has budgeted studies this year for the Owyhee, Boise and Pallasades projects. The focus of the studies is to see if some unused water flowing over federal dams can be harnessed for increased power generation or further recreational and irrigation uses.

The BOR will evaluate adding a 90 megawatt power plant at the Pallasades Dam. The agency also will

consider adding or increasing electrical generation at dams on the Boise and Payette Rivers, as well as improving irrigation systems and changing operations to meet instream needs.

The study will examine the feasibility of building a hydroelectric plant on the Owyhee Dam.

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Water prospects good for Salmon, Roseworth

TWIN FALLS — Snow and water data collected for the end of January indicate a good irrigation supply for farmers of the Salmon and Roseworth tracts this year.

The Shoshone Basin snow course reports 228 percent of normal. One of the lower elevation snow courses on the watershed, it frequently has no measurable snow during early season reports. This year the snow depth is 39.2 inches and water content, 8.9. Normal for the end of January over the past 22 years is 3.9 inches of water. Last year Shoshone Basin had 11.7 inches of snow and 4.4 inches of water at this time.

Most other snow courses on the watershed show more than 100 percent of normal precipitation although recent snow fall has been extremely dry. In most areas a foot or more of

new snow has fallen since measurements were made Jan. 28 and 30.

Other courses, with snow and water for the current measurement, snow and water last year, normal water content and percent of normal for the number of years the course has been measured:

Magie Mountain, 54 inches snow, 15.1 inches of water, 44.8 inches of snow and 14.2 inches of water last year, 116 percent of the 13 inch average water content over 33 years; Deadline Ridge, 59.4 inches, 16.6 inches, 50.1 inches, 16 inches and 111 percent of the normal 15 inches average over 24 years; Hummingbird Springs, 42 and 11.9 inches, 48 and 13.5 inches, 91 percent of the 13.1 inch average for 24 years; Pole Creek, 42.8 and 11.7 inches, 40.5 and 11.5 inches, 95 percent of the 12.2 inch average for 24 years; Goat Creek, 37.8 and 10.2 inches, 41.2 and 11.7 inches, 106 percent of the 9.6 inch average for 24 years; Cedar creek, 36 and 10.5 inches, 28 and 9 inches, 150 percent of the 7 inch 23 years average; Bear Creek Meadow, 36 and 10.2 inches, 50 and 14 inches, 81 percent of the 24 year average of 12.6 inches; 76 Creek, 30 and 8.5 inches, 34 and 9.8 inches, 109 percent of the 7.8 average of 7 years, and Wilson Creek, 42 and 11.9 inches, 33 and 9.5 inches, 140 percent of the 8.5 inch average for 18 years.

Lyle Fuller and Marvin Taylor of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation district made the measurements last week.

Upper elevations lack snow cover

BOISE (UPI) — This year's snowpack in Idaho is gloomy, a snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service said Wednesday, but reservoir storage is good to excellent.

Jack Wilson said that while snowpack is above average at lower elevations, it is below average at middle and high elevations.

Wilson said the mountain snowpack on all drainages in the state north of the Snake River is below to well below average — except for the Teton River at 111 percent. The watersheds on the south, he said, are average to above normal.

In general, snow water equivalent varies from a low of 39 percent of average on the Little Wood River watershed to 114 percent on the Blackfoot and 118 percent on the Cub River drainage.

Pesticide courses set in three towns

TWIN FALLS — Applicator training sessions for persons wishing to use restricted use pesticides will be held in Twin Falls, Burley and Wendell this week of Feb. 19, according to Bob Shoshone County Extension agent.

All pesticides must now be labeled general or restricted use, and persons using restricted pesticides must be certified.

The sessions will be held as follows: In Wendell on Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Civic Room of the City Hall; in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech building in the mini-auditorium at 10 a.m. on Feb. 21; and in Burley at the Ramada Inn at 1 p.m. on Feb. 23.

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Twin Falls

McDonald's

GOOD JAN. & FEB. 1979 ONLY

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE large soft drink, 1/2 lb. of beer, 1/2 gallon coffee

Buy one large pizza or any pizza sandwich, chef salad or shrimp salad (all good after 2:00 PM)

Me-n-Ed's
Blue Lakes Shopping Center
World-famous Pizza Parlor
Twin Falls

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

4 Burgers for \$1.00

with this coupon get four good tasting Hoho Burgers for just a dollar.

Steve's Burger Out
1184 Kimberly Rd. - Twin Falls
and 1000 Burley Ave. - Buhl

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

Large Soft Drink FREE
With Every Sandwich

BUMPIE

Blue Lakes Blvd North
Twin Falls

Call 731-3014 For Take Out Orders

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

DINNER FOR 1/2 PRICE

with this coupon - from the evening Menu - buy one dinner and get the second dinner for half price. Offer good from 6 PM to 8 PM only.

MORGAN'S ROGERSON Restaurant
153 Main Ave. E. - Twin Falls

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

BREAKFAST SPECIAL Save 50¢

on a SUPER Breakfast featuring your choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage, Two Eggs, Hash Browns, and Toast

George K's Fine Food
1719 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE Empanada

with this coupon, the purchase of any burrito or burrito in an empanada in the amount of your choice.

TACO BANDIDO
275 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. - Twin Falls

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

Save \$1.00

FREE EGG McMUFFIN
Buy one whole regular fries & Get one FREE with This Coupon

Breakfast Served 7 AM to 10:30 AM Daily
(One Coupon Per Visit Please)

McDonald's

Good Only at
305 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.
TWIN FALLS, ID

GOOD DURING MAR. & APRIL 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 59¢

Get 2 Famous-Finger-Steak Dinners for ONLY \$2.49. (Reg. - \$3.00 value)

(To Validate the Coupon Please acknowledge use when ordering.)

It's not just good at...

Lynwood Shopping Center
Twin Falls

ARCTIC CIRCLE

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken Thrift Box

\$3.89 plus tax with this coupon

(NORTH SPORTS TWIN FALLS OVERLAND IN BURLEY)

GOOD FEB. 1 THRU FEB. 26, 1979

Announcing

The Money Stretcher

Coupon Savings Book

7th Annual **KEEP** Coupon Savings Book

Over \$800 in Values • Only \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢

ON BANANA SPLIT

Limit one per coupon and one coupon per customer

Dairy Queen

2 Twin Falls Locations
805 Blue Lake Blvd. N.
379 Addison Avenue W.

Good January & February 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10% off

with this coupon save 10% off on the DEPOT GRILL'S famous Smorgasbord. (Good between 1:00 & 2:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs.)

DEPOT GRILL
545 Shoshone St. South Phone 733-0710

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Get the famous THIRST BOX for \$2.99 includes 3 pieces of chicken, potato & gravy, cole slaw, and buttered roll.

(NORTH SPORTS TWIN FALLS OVERLAND IN BURLEY)

MARCH 1 THRU MARCH 31, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE TACO BANDIDO

A Large Soft Drink (20 oz) with this coupon and the purchase of any Burrito, Quesadilla or Soft Shell Burrito

TACO BANDIDO
275 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. - Twin Falls

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.00 off \$7.00

This Coupon Worth ONE DOLLAR Toward Any Purchase of \$5.00 or More

(One Coupon Per Visit Please)

Good Only at
305 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls

McDonald's

GOOD JAN. & FEB. 1979 ONLY

VALUABLE COUPON

Free Wine Margarita

with the purchase of any Dinner Special

Genuine Mexican Food - Fresh Daily Party Facilities and Catering

Ricardo's
350 Main Avenue N. - Twin Falls

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

Save on Family Dining

with this coupon get 20% off on home deliveries totaling \$7.50 or more.

Free home deliveries after 5:00 PM (including Sundays)

KOTO'S CAFE
733-6798

Open daily 11:30 to 10:00 - Closed Mondays
147 Shoshone St. - Twin Falls

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE A Half Pound

with this coupon and the purchase of a delicious half-pound hamburger you get a half-pound hamburger free.

Steve's Burger Out
1184 Kimberly Rd. - Twin Falls
and 1000 Burley Ave. - Buhl

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

Buy Any Sandwich and Get the Second of Same Value

FREE at time of purchase

BUMPIE

Blue Lakes Blvd No
Twin Falls

Call 731-3014 For Take Out Orders

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢

on a **Peanut Buster Parfait**

Limit one per coupon and one coupon per customer

Dairy Queen

2 Twin Falls Locations
805 Blue Lake Blvd N
379 Addison Avenue W

Good March & April 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken

It's finger lickin' good!

SAVE \$1.00

Bucket or Barrel

(NORTH SPORTS TWIN FALLS OVERLAND IN BURLEY)

GOOD APR. 1 THRU APR. 31, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken SNACK BOX

99¢

with this coupon, the purchase of 2 Pieces of Chicken, Potatoes and Gravy, and a Hot Buttered Roll

(NORTH SPORTS TWIN FALLS OVERLAND IN BURLEY)

GOOD JAN. 1 THRU JAN. 31, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE large pitcher of beer or soft drink

Buy one large pizza or any pizza sandwich and get one large soft drink or beer (all good after 2:00 PM)

Me-n-Ed's
World-famous Pizza Parlor
Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Twin Falls

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

DINE AT HOME!

This coupon entitles you to 10% OFF on deliveries totaling \$7.50 or more.

George K's Fine Food

You are cordially invited to use our FREE Home Delivery Service. Just call 734-3100. See our menu in the Yellow Pages.

1719 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE SUNDAE

Buy one - Get one FREE

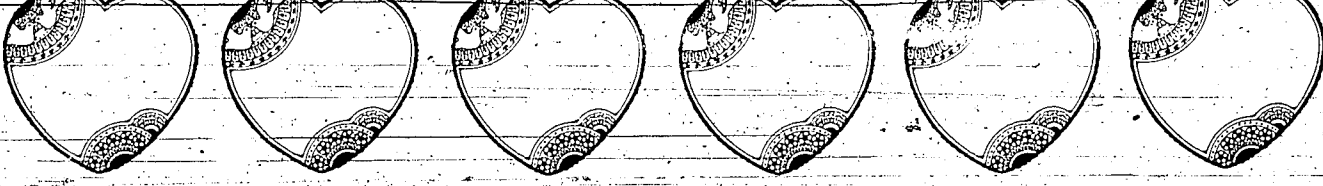
Choice of Hot Fudge, Hot Caramel or Strawberry

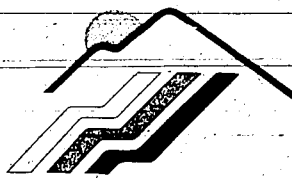
(One Coupon Per Visit Please)

Good Only at
305 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, ID

McDonald's

GOOD MAR. & APR. 1979 ONLY





Crews tackle flooding canal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Canal company crews from Twin Falls and Hollister areas began working around the clock Friday in an attempt to control and divert flood water which was spilling over the banks of canals and laterals in much of the county.

Mrs. Victor Kerbs, who lives near Berger, said water was running over the bank of the Salmon River Canal and there appeared to be a small break above her home.

She said the Kerbs' corrals resembled a small river Saturday morning and hay and straw stacks were surrounded by about four feet of water.

Mrs. Kerbs said she and her husband also suffered damage in the Jan. 12 flooding and cold weather that followed that flood ruined much of the hay.

"It froze after it was wet, and the only way my husband could cut it for the livestock was with an ax and the livestock couldn't eat much of it," she said.

Mrs. Kerbs said Salmon River Canal Co. crews and her husband were doing everything possible to divert the water and a ditch was cut to allow it to cross the road into a neighbor's field.

She said the water was leaving the canal bank above their home, washing through the field and into the corrals and yard, threatening to run into the basement of the home.

The Lee Blitzenburg home, in the same general area, was also surrounded with water from the overflow of Salmon River Canal. Mrs. Blitzenburg said the family used straw bales to divert the water into a road in order to keep it from going into the home. During the January flood, the Blitzenburg basement filled with water, but Mrs. Blitzenburg said they were a little more prepared this time and the water is not quite as deep. She said one road in the area is closed and another one "will close" if water continues to increase.

"We won't be able to leave if it closes, but we can get along — just as long as we can keep it out of the house," she said.

She said their cows are now calving, and the water in the corrals and pastures is especially bad for the

cattle. Sheriff James Munn said a portion of U.S. Highway 93 southwest of Twin Falls was under water as was a section of the Sugar Factory Road and several county roads in the vicinity of Hansen, Kimberley, Hollister and Buhl.

He said in the west end area, where so much damage was caused in January, water is much lower and the cold temperatures at night are helping.

"If we should get another 48 hours of rain like we had in January we would be in a lot of trouble. So far we are getting by without too much damage and nobody has been evacuated from homes as yet," the sheriff said.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, wife of the Twin Falls Canal Co. manager, said her husband and other canal workers had been out most of the night and all day Saturday patrolling and attempting to divert water where they could.

She said nobody escapes the flooding as even her own basement had water it in Saturday, but she said it was not as bad as the January conditions.

Ice in the canal systems was causing much of the difficulty and Mrs. Montgomery said men and equipment were working to break up the ice and remove it from canals and laterals in the more critical areas.

Mrs. Karry Ragain, wife of the Salmon Canal Co. manager, said her husband had worked all night Friday and all day Saturday trying to keep the water from damaging property. She said she had not heard of any large amount of damage, but said the canal and laterals were overflowing in several places and filling low spots in highways, yards and farms.

She also said ice and debris in laterals and canals created the most difficulty.

Residents south and southwest of Buhl, where a canal break Jan. 12 caused major flooding, said the canal was still very low Saturday.

Mrs. A. R. Rust, who lives in the area flooded in January, said residents there were keeping a close watch on the canal water level, but as of late Friday afternoon there was only a small amount of water in the Twin Falls canal.

Bicycling as a family affair

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Lyle and Barbara Hampton were bicycling long before the current emphasis on physical fitness made pedaling a popular form of exercise in America.

The Twin-Falls couple, who are in their late 40s, can be seen daily riding through the downtown area from Penney's Store where Hampton is employed as a maintenance engineer. Barbara bicycles to the store each evening, and they ride home together.

But their "two-wheelers" provide much more than exercise for the Hamptons. Their bikes have long been their only form of transportation because of economics — they could not afford to maintain a car.

Hampton, who has lived in Twin Falls since he was 5 years old, was an experienced bike rider by the time the couple was married in June, 1949. Barbara didn't ride too much when their two children were small, but she has become an enthusiastic about the inexpensive transportation as her husband.

Early in their marriage they owned a car for a time, but it needed repairs, Hampton was out of work and "rather than see us too hungry, he just sold the darn thing," she said. (Their daughter, Carrie, was 8 at that time. Now Mrs. Cecil Barnes of Twin Falls, Carrie, 25, is continuing the family bicycling tradition with her small son.)

But far from feeling sorry for themselves, the Hamptons have turned their bicycle riding into an enjoyable lifestyle. And they say money the average motorist spends.

Their bicycles not only take them to the supermarket, where each can stow two large sacks into their sturdy carrying baskets, but the machines provide excellent transportation to all sorts of garage and rummage sales around the community.

"We're regular garage sale nuts," Barbara said. "It gets to be a fever."

When the weather gets warmer and the streets are free of ice, they may pedal as far as five or six miles into the country to check out a yard sale.

Does lack of a car or truck to bring home their purchases pose a handicap? Not at all, Barbara said.

Items as large as small portable TV sets have ridden home safely in the back of Hampton's bicycle. Barbara said her husband often buys old TV sets which with luck, he repairs and sells for a "little extra income."

One time he even brought home a rocking chair strapped onto his bicycle.

While the Hamptons have been laughed at, called hippies and chased by dogs throughout their bicycling life, Barbara said pleasant reactions far outweigh these problems.

"One of the funniest things about it," she said, "is when you ride a bike, people you don't even know will wave at you and say 'How are you?'"

This past month the couple has needed all the encouragement possible as they battled icy streets.



Not owning a car doesn't bother bicycle enthusiasts Lyle and Barbara Hampton

Last weekend they rode to a flea market east of town at the site of the old Bertie poultry farm.

"The roads were really something else," Barbara reported.

Like any confirmed collectors, the Hamptons have picked up some items of historical interest at sales over the years. Among the choice finds are an oldtime flintlock musket loader .45 calibre pistol and an ancient telescope for which Lyle paid 50 cents. Both items have won prizes at the Twin Falls County Fair.

But attending flea markets is not the Hamptons' only interest. Their bicycles also take them fishing. True they can't pedal to such popular places as Magic Reservoir or Salmon Dam, but they are "just five minutes away" from Rock Creek where year-round fishing is permitted in certain areas.

"We've gone fishing on our bicycles for years," Barbara said. They even went into the nearby canyon — Christmas. Even, though it was quite cold.

Like nearly everyone, the Hamptons can hardly wait for the snow to disappear, but they have a special reason — a more secure footing for their bikes.

Barbara says their daughter "rides like her dad — a regular daredevil."

She rides unconcerned on icy streets, transporting her 3-year-old son outfitted with face mask and rubber boots while her mother more likely will be found pushing her bike.

"If I'm not pushing it, I just sort of mince along," Barbara said.

The Hamptons' son, Frank, also lives in Twin Falls, but like many offspring he is less than en-

thusiastic about his parents' activities.

"I sort of think he thinks it's beneath him and that we're sort of nuts," his mother laughed.

But nuts or not, Barbara is not about to give up bike riding; she can't unless she wants to miss out on all their fun.

Her husband tells her, "You can stay home if you want to, but I'm going."

So they both go. Lyle on his 1930 model two-speed and Barbara on a somewhat newer five-speed which bicycle mechanics have told her is the equivalent of a 10-speed because it has a derailer and high and low gears.

For the Hamptons, bicycling means saving money, keeping fit and having fun all at the same time — a combination hard to beat.

Waterline cost snags church addition plans

WENDELL — The Wendell city fire marshal has asked Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officials to pay for the installation of 1,300 to 1,400 feet of new waterline to church property before approval for a church addition can be given.

Water to the church is now supplied by a four-inch line and Fire Marshal George Wahler said that line would not supply enough water in case of a fire.

Wahler told LDS Church representative Tom Smith that the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau suggests a church of the size of the Wendell church have a water flow of 1,400 gallons per minute in case of a fire.

The Bureau suggested the church have access to a six-inch line to provide fire coverage, but Wahler asked that a 10-inch line be put in to handle future development near the church.

The rating bureau sets the standards of coverage for fire insurance companies in the state.

Wahler said the church was constructed at a time when there were

no standards for water flow in case of a fire and so a larger water line was not required. Now, however, he said the city is going by the Uniform Fire Code which gives the fire chief the authority to determine what the fire flows should be to be safe.

Smith asked the council if the city would pay part or all of the cost of the line but Mayor Otto Lemke said the city had no funds.

"We'd like to because it would be an addition to the city but we just don't have any money," he said.

However, he did say that if the church paid for the cost of the pipe, the city would dig the trench and lay the pipe without any charge to the church.

Wahler said he wasn't trying to be hard on anyone but just wanted to be sure that there was adequate water supply to fight any fire that may occur.

Smith said the water line would be discussed by LDS officials before anything was done.

City Watermaster Charles Doty said estimates for the 1,300 to 1,400 feet of pipe is \$12,000 to \$14,000.

In the valley

Buhl bans solicitors

BUHL — The city of Buhl has an ordinance prohibiting door-to-door solicitation. City Council members have decided to enforce it for all groups including the Association for Unification of World Christianity.

The organization, sometimes known as the Unification Church, has presented the city of Buhl with a forum letter threatening legal action to prevent enforcement of the ordinance against their members who frequently visit Buhl to sell flowers and candy or simply ask for donations.

City Attorney Brent Martens told the council the church organization might make good on the threat to take the city to court and could win.

"I don't take much stock in threatening letters and I don't think the national organization will single out the city of Buhl as an example," said Councilman Dale Thornberry last week.

He and other council members agreed they

cannot lift the ordinance for one group and enforce it for others.

"Let's wait until they take legal action, if they do, and then consider the matter further," said Mayor Dale Christensen.

Council members unanimously agreed to advise the police chief to enforce the ordinance.

Murtaugh firm robbed

MURTAUGH — Sheriff's officers were investigating a burglary at the J. H. Henry Produce warehouse here Saturday morning.

Deputy Harold Jensen said someone broke in through the rear door of the building, which houses the potato warehouse operation and offices, and took a quantity of tools and a small cash box containing some change.

Jensen said an estimate on the value of the missing tools had not been made Saturday but it might run several hundred dollars.

Investigation was continuing Saturday.

Hit-and-run solved

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie J. Fraley, 18, of Twin Falls, was charged with reckless driving following a traffic accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard early Saturday morning.

His downfall turned out to be a pair of shoes. City police reported witnesses who saw the accident told them the driver of a 1952 pickup truck was traveling south on Blue Lakes Boulevard at about 45 to 50 miles per hour when it passed another vehicle and then skidded out of control, crashing into a parked Volkswagen and knocking the smaller vehicle onto a lawn.

Witnesses said the two occupants of the pickup left the scene in another automobile which stopped shortly after the collision. The damaged pickup truck was left where it came to a stop after the impact, officers said.

On investigating a report the pickup had been stolen, officers went to the Fraley home where they found a woman's shoe that matched the one found at the scene.

The accident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the 709 Block of Blue Lakes Boulevard, police said.

Revised 1 percent initiative approved

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer
BOISE — A revised 1 percent initiative has been approved by a

special legislative subcommittee created to iron out the flaws in the initiative.

The House Revenue and Taxation

Committee is expected to vote Monday on whether to introduce the revised initiative and accompanying implementing legislation.

The major changes made by the special subcommittee in the initiative passed by the voters last fall were to move the effective date of the initiative back to Jan. 1, 1980 and to freeze property taxes for 1979 at the 1978 level.

The subcommittee changed the section of the initiative which defined market value as the county assessor's valuation of property as of 1978, or the valuation as of any subsequent date on which a house is newly purchased or ownership changes.

This language in the initiative would have permitted the revaluation of property's market value every time property was sold. Opponents of the initiative have argued this would slowly shift more of the property tax load to homeowners, as homes resell more often than business property.

The revised version eliminates revaluation of property beyond 1978 actual market value levels. It provides that all property shall be appraised at 1978 market values, including property constructed and purchased after 1978, the value of which shall be indexed to reflect 1978

market value levels.

The initiative called for an effective date immediately upon passage, but the subcommittee pushed that date back to Jan. 1, 1980.

To balance that decision, the subcommittee recommended that accompanying legislation be passed which would limit the amount of property taxes which may be collected for the fiscal year beginning in 1979 to the amount of property taxes collected in 1978.

Freezing property taxes at 1978 levels for 1979 will provide some tax relief for Idahoans in 1979.

Several critical areas of uncertainty over the meaning of the initiative remain to be straightened before the legislative package implementing it is complete.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, a member of the special subcommittee, said Friday the subcommittee has not yet drafted a definition of actual market value, nor has it provided for a method for proportionately reducing taxes collected by overlapping taxing districts which total more than one percent of actual market value.

The initiative called for taxes to be reduced according to law, but there is no such law on the books at this time, High noted.

Idaho week in review

Lenaghan refusal, robberies dominate news

By United Press International Politics shaped the fate of Robert Lenaghan in the state's top news story this week as the Idaho Senate rejected his reappointment to the state Public Utilities Commission.

one of whom claimed Lenaghan urged him to lobby the legislature for PUC pay hikes. Boise attorney Gary Montgomery testified at the Senate State Affairs Committee hearing that Lenaghan attempted to influence utilities to push for salary increases for the commissioners and prejudice cases before the PUC.

they would give an overwhelming vote of confidence (for Lenaghan). Evans said he had not yet considered placing Lenaghan in another position, adding that until the Friday vote he had confidence of his confirmation.

mouthache used the same nondescript note to rob more than \$3,000 from an Idaho Bank and Trust Co. branch, also in Boise. Police believe the second robbery may have been committed by the same person involved in the Monday incident.

men. Shots were fired in one incident and no arrests were made. In other news around the state: A House-Senate subcommittee put before the Revenue and Taxation Committee a plan to implement the 1 percent property tax measure by Jan. 1, 1980 and freeze 1979 and 1980 property taxes at 1978 levels.

Flooding of the Snake River near Blackfoot forced one family from its house Saturday and had the area's residents on edge throughout the rest of the week. But temperatures were moderating by Friday, and the ice pack was beginning to break up.

Evans: Lenaghan stays until replaced

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Robert Lenaghan will remain on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission until a replacement is named by the governor.

servicing until his replacement is appointed and confirmed. We had the attorney general verify unofficially that this is the case.

most powerful Republicans. His Democratic supporters in the Senate said he was a fair, experienced, and a friend of the consumer.

firm does "enough business with Idaho Power Co. to justify a conflict of interest."

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel, featuring a drawing of a funeral home building and contact information for Paul D. Reynolds and James C. Reynolds.

Obituaries

James D. Gibb TWIN FALLS — James Daniel Gibb, 68, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday night at Bannock County Nursing Home in Pocatello where he had lived the past four years.

Effie Pearson FAIRFIELD — Effie Pearson, 88, died at her home in Fairfield Saturday morning of natural causes.

Ketchum ends moratorium on building

KETCHUM — Building and remodeling plans for commercial structures in the tourist, light industrial and business zones must now go before the Ketchum Zoning Commission for evaluation.

Large advertisement for 'DOLLAR DAYS' featuring illustrations of long gowns and promotional text for 'Valentine Gift Ideas!' and 'LONG GOWNS AT OUR DREAMY LOW PRICE'.

Harry Miller KIMBERLY — Harry Miller, 89, of Twin Falls died Saturday at the Kimberly Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly.

Evalyn B. Roberts JEROME — Evalyn Bruce Roberts, 93, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

Services

FILEN — Services for Richard J. Suhr, 77, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mortuary today and Monday morning and at the church from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church broadcast fund.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Everett Garrison of Kimberly; Mrs. James Kestler of Filer; Toby Luech, Dalton Gish, Roland Robinson and Virgil Champlin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Danny Scholl of Hansen; and Mrs. Mike Phillips of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Janet Clark of Burley. Dismissed Heather Blacker, Sally Couch, Mark Duffen, LaVerne Frel and Kenny James, all of Burley; Jacob Moore and Donna Osterhout, both of Paul; and Mary Ann Neavere of Rupert.

Large 'NOTICE' advertisement for NEAL PIESLEY, Administrator of Burley Care Center, stating 'THE COST OF LIVING IS CONTINUING TO RISE...' and providing contact information.

People in Sports

Stingley mulls suit

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots wide receiver Darryl Stingley, paralyzed in a pre-season game last summer, may file a multi-million dollar suit against the NFL, his lawyer said.

Attorney Jack Sands, Stingley's agent, told The Boston Globe he was investigating the possibility of a suit on his client's behalf.

"Darryl has asked me to look into the possibility of taking legal action," Sands said. "So for the past few weeks we have been studying the entire case and looking at all the possibilities."

Stingley, who is recuperating at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, was paralyzed from the neck down Aug. 12 when he collided with Oakland Raider Jack Tatum in exhibition play.

The 26-year-old native Chicagoan has regained some movement in his shoulder and right arm.

Bradshaw booted

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw, quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, was booted in his home town Friday night during a guest appearance at a country music concert.

The incident occurred when Bradshaw, voted the

Super Bowl's most valuable player after leading Pittsburgh over the Dallas Cowboys Jan. 21, came on stage with entertainer Larry Gatlin, who has written a song Bradshaw will record.

When Gatlin introduced Bradshaw a crescendo of boos filled Hirsch Memorial Coliseum. More booting erupted several times during Bradshaw's appearance on stage despite pleas against it.

"I was shocked," Bradshaw told the Shreveport Journal. "I was stunned, I was hurt. I absolutely couldn't believe it. I realize this is a Dallas Cowboys' town, but gosh, it's only football. This is the first time I've ever been booed outside of football."

Bryant hospitalized

NORTHOPT, Ala. (UPI) — Paul "Bear" Bryant, University of Alabama football coach, was admitted to a hospital Saturday suffering from respiratory problems after cracking a rib.

A University of Alabama spokesman, Tony Giles, said Bryant fell last week as he was getting out of the shower and apparently cracked a rib. Bryant was reported in satisfactory condition.

"He has been having some pain as the result of that fall and has been having some difficulty sleeping the last three nights," said Giles. "He was admitted to a hospital where he could have more restful circum-

tances and a more restful situation."

"He has also been running a fever for the last couple of days at the hospital he's been given antibiotics as a precaution against the possibility of mild pneumonia."

Miller pct extended

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco head coach Red Miller signed a two-year extension of his contract to assure his services Denver through the 1981 season, general manager Gehrke announced Saturday.

Miller, who came to Denver from New England for the 1977 season, led the Broncos into Super Bowl XII his first year as head coach in the National Football League. He has coached two years on his original three-year pact.

"We feel that he has more than proven his ability as a head coach this league and that he's already emerged as one of the outstanding men in the business," said Ghrke.

Goetz sarks win

SAN DIEGO (U) — Forward Kim Goetz scored 20 points in the second half to spur the San Diego State Aztecs to a 79-71 win over Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

Goetz, coming off a 42-point performance Thursday

finished the game with 25. Charles Bradley paced Wyoming with 21 points.

Strong rebounding and a well executed zone defense enabled Wyoming to take a 36-31 halftime advantage. The Cowboys outrebanded San Diego State, 23-13.

Arkansas rips TCU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas scored 23 straight points early in the game and with Sidney Moncrief hitting 28 points the 14th-ranked Razorbacks coasted to a 108-65 thrashing of Texas Christian Saturday.

It marked the first time Arkansas had scored 100 points in three years and the outcome equaled the most lopsided result in the Southwest Conference this season.

Michigan wins at gun

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Marty Bodnar's desperation 18-footer swished cleanly through the net as time ran out Saturday to give Michigan a 62-53 victory over Big Ten rival Indiana.

The Hoosiers' Butler Carter had bombed home a shot from a similar distance with 57 seconds left to give his team a 59-58 lead but the Wolverines played for the last shot and won it.

11 area wrestlers gain state

MOUNTAIN HOME — The fourth district A-3 wrestlers broke even while the A-2 battlers missed by one in a state-tourney qualifying wrestle-off in Mountain Home Saturday afternoon.

The competition pitted the third place team from the third district against the fourth district runner-up and the third place finishers from both districts in A-3 for a berth in the state tournament which opens Thursday at the Northwest-Nazarene College gymnasium.

"It was a lot better than last year. I feel a lot better about it," said Valley Coach Bill Schless at the conclusion. "Last year we (fourth district) only won five of the 24 matches and felt like we had to sneak out of here. It was embarrassing."

Tightest match of the double session saw Todd Cook of Jerome decision Greg Harp, Weiser, 7-0 in overtime. Harp tied the regulation match at 3-3 with an escape in the last three seconds of the third round.

- A-3 Division**
- (Winner to state) 181 pounds, Shawn Adams, Vallivue, pinned Mack Patterson, Jerome.
 - 169 pounds, Roger Moore, Gooding, pinned Chuck Johnson, Blaine.
 - 145 pounds, Mike McElroy, Bishop Kelly, pinned Ed Waples, Juhl.
 - 122 pounds, Kelly Hill, Blaine, pinned Dwayne Prater, Juhl.
 - 107 pounds, Robert Strick, Paul, decisioned Paul Donaldson, Emmet, 4-2.
 - 115 pounds, Chris Compton, Blaine, pinned Kelly, decisioned Scott Brown, Gooding, 6-2.
 - 141 pounds, Jim Stamper, Ruma, pinned Alan W. Phillips, Juhl.
 - 148 pounds, John Thomas, Gooding, decisioned Walt Goetz, Weiser, 4-0.
 - 124 pounds, Steve Stebb, Juhl, decisioned Nick Oil, Emmet, 4-0.
 - 110 pounds, Todd Cook, Jerome, decisioned Greg Harp, Weiser, 7-0 in overtime.
 - 85 pounds, Shawn Chapman, Blaine, decisioned Dan Sletten, Vallivue, 4-0.
 - 125 pounds, Carl Erickson, Weiser, pinned James Atkinson, Wood, 4-0.

- A-2 Division**
- (Winner to state) 191 pounds, Mike Hamby, Parma, pinned Troy Davis, Kimberly.
 - 170 pounds, Craig Morrison, Oakley, pinned Ron Mortensen, Homedale.
 - 155 pounds, Kelly Allen, Glenns Ferry, pinned Lee Hamilton, New Primm.
 - 135 pounds, Mark Hines, Kimberly, decisioned Jeff Miller, Ararat, Homedale, 4-0.
 - 120 pounds, Keith England, McCall-Donnelly, pinned Marty Kead, Juhl.
 - 125 pounds, Mike Kead, Juhl, pinned Mike Donnelly, Juhl.
 - 141 pounds, Baker, Juhl, pinned Kimberly, decisioned Steve Stebb, Homedale, 12-8.
 - 148 pounds, Bruce Brooks, Parma, decisioned Steve Smith, Wendell, 6-0.
 - 124 pounds, Jack McCoy, Cambridge, pinned Ben Barrow, Declo.
 - 170 pounds, Bruce Toney, Cambridge, decisioned Brett Brown, Valley, 5-2.
 - 188 pounds, Russ Olsen, Declo, decisioned John Mendenhall, Cambridge, 1-0.

Stenmark doubles in giant slalom

ARE, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark swept to a double victory Saturday, winning both heats of the World Cup Giant Slalom.

Even though he beat American Phil Mahre, he was powerless to stop Mahre from overtaking him in the World standings.

The Swedish cup-defender sliced through the powder, often whirled up by gusts, to win with a total time of 2 minutes 25.09 seconds over Mahre on 2:27.17.

Stenmark was pleased by his victory over Mahre but warned, "the way Phil Mahre skied today shows he will be a real danger in America (when the World Cup moves there in March), because he skies even better at home."

"My technique was not up to scratch today, but I'm really pleased with my good placing. The best I've had all season in giant slalom," Mahre of White Pass, Wash., said.

"I feel I have an advantage in the States. I know the conditions and I'm usually a better skier at the end of the season. I'm still hoping for a total win in the World Cup," the 22-year-old Mahre said.

- Men's World Cup Giant Slalom
At Are, Sweden, Feb. 10
1. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden 2:25.09 (1:09.87 and 1:15.22)
 2. Phil Mahre, White Pass, Washington 2:27.17 (1:09.81 and 1:17.36)
 3. Jochen Luchs, Switzerland 2:27.18 (1:09.77 and 1:17.41)
 4. Reinhard Stock, Austria 2:27.56 (1:09.50 and 1:18.06)
 5. Michel Hemmi, Switzerland 2:27.72 (1:09.38 and 1:18.34)
 6. Werner Röhner, Switzerland 2:27.88 (1:09.74 and 1:18.14)
 7. Hans Zan, Austria 2:27.90 (1:08.40 and 1:19.50)
 8. Leonardo David, Italy 2:27.90 (1:09.90 and 1:18.00)
 9. Alois Lehner, Switzerland 2:28.18 (1:10.20 and 1:17.98)
 10. Nils Henninger, Austria 2:28.38 (1:09.94 and 1:18.44)

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Love is always a fragrance. It's French fragrances created with love and with care.

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Gift Presentation 0 Separately: Spray Perfume 10.00, Day Cologne 8.50

CHANEL

Chanel N°5 Spray Perfume and Day Cologne

Gift Presentation 0 Separately: Spray Perfume 10.00, Day Cologne 8.50

Jontue From 4.00-6.00

Perfumes 4.50 to 6.50

Cologne Natural Atomizer

Charje Colognes 4.50 to 10.00

Perfume Oil 1 oz. 7.75

Perfume Concentrate 10 oz. 40.00

Cologne

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Measured Perfume Spray \$9.00
1/2 oz. Perfume \$12.00
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

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1 oz. Extract 55.00
1.5 oz. to 55.00

Fleurs de Rocaille rock garden fragrance... beauty in the wild... a wild diffusion of springtime flowers... that lasts... and lasts...

From 8.50 to 35.00

Classic fragrance from CARON

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Wednesday, Feb. 14

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RED FOIL HEART 1 LB. \$4.45

Russell Stover CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 LB. \$3.50

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ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS

Idaho week in review

Lenaghan refusal, robberies dominate news

By United Press International
Politics shaped the fate of Robert Lenaghan in the state's top news story this week as the Idaho Senate rejected his reappointment to the state Public Utilities Commission.

one of whom claimed Lenaghan urged him to lobby the legislature for PUC pay hikes.

Boise attorney Gary Montgomery testified at the Senate State Affairs Committee hearing that Lenaghan pushed for salary increases for the commissioners and prejudice cases before the PUC.

they would give an overwhelming vote of confidence (for Lenaghan). Evans said he had not yet considered placing Lenaghan in another position, adding that until the Friday vote he had confidence of his confirmation.

mouslache used the same nondescript method to rob more than \$3,000 from an Idaho Bank and Trust Co. branch.

men. Shots were fired in one incident and no arrests were made.

While Democrats pointed out his qualifications, his support of the consumer and the fact it would take a long time to replace his experience, they still ran on the majority for the way it ran a 12-hour hearing on Lenaghan's confirmation.

Gov. John V. Evans, who reappointed Lenaghan last month, criticized the GOP's sharp refusal of Lenaghan. "I believe the governor has the right to select the highest qualified person for the position," Evans said. "If the people had a voice

But hidden cameras captured the man on film and Boise police circulated the picture in hopes someone would recognize the man and lead police to him.

Also in Boise, several persons were robbed in their homes by masked

* Flooding of the Snake River near Blackfoot forced one family from its house Saturday and had the area's residents on edge throughout the rest of the week. But temperatures were moderating by Friday and the ice pack was beginning to break up.

* Three members of a Star family were killed when their vehicle slid out of control into the path of an oncoming car. The accident occurred on State Highway 44 and killed Josephine Woodruff, 25, the driver of one vehicle, and her children, Vashli Woodruff, 3, and Adam Woodruff, 5.

Evans: Lenaghan stays until replaced

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Robert Lenaghan will remain on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission until a replacement is named by the governor.

servng until his replacement is appointed and confirmed. We had the attorney general verify unofficially that this is the case.

most powerful Republicans. His Democratic supporters in the Senate said he was a fair, experienced, and a friend of the consumer.

firm does "enough business with Idaho Power Co. to justify a conflict of interest."

We're here . . . in your time of need!

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Obituaries

James D. Gibb
TWIN FALLS — James Daniel Gibb, 68, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday night at Banrock County Nursing Home in Cozette where he had lived the past four years.

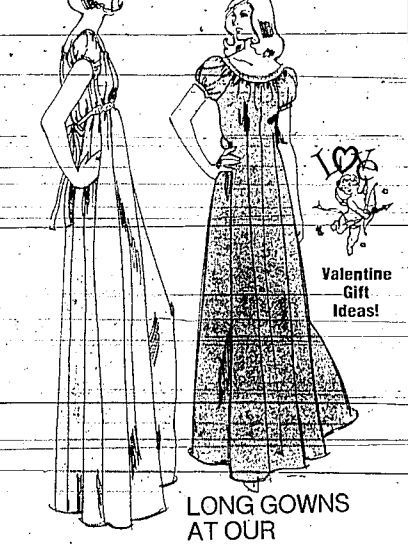
Effie Pearson
FAIRFIELD — Effie Pearson, 88, died at her home in Fairfield Saturday morning of natural causes.

Valyn B. Roberts
JEROME — Valyn Bruce Roberts, 93, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

Ketchum ends moratorium on building

KETCHUM — Building and remodeling plans for commercial structures in the tourist, light-industrial and business zones must now go before the Ketchum Zoning Commission for evaluation.

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MODE O' DAY
JEROME • GOODING

Mr. Gibb was born July 22, 1910, in Point Pleasant Township, Ill., and moved to Idaho at age 6 with his parents, settling in Piler where he attended schools.

She was born June 11, 1890, in Nebraska. The family moved to South Dakota where they lived until 1903 when they moved to eastern Washington. In 1906 the family moved to Camas, Prairie.

He was married to Fern Elaine Blek who died Sept. 1, 1967. On April 10, 1969, he married Margene J. VanEps in Boise. They were later divorced.

The ordinance, adopted this week by the Ketchum City Council, establishes a design review district, ending a moratorium on the issuance of building permits in effect since December.

Proposals will be rated on a 5-design criteria, emphasizing how appropriate the plans are in relation to the surrounding area. The zoning commission will act as a recommendatory body to the city council in the issuance of building permits. A \$50 fee will be charged for the evaluation procedure when a permit is applied for.

Mr. Gibb was married to Fern Elaine Blek who died Sept. 1, 1967. On April 10, 1969, he married Margene J. VanEps in Boise. They were later divorced.

Survivors include: two sons, W.E. Pearson of Fairfield and Dale Pearson of Spokane, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Loy (Pearl) Van Skike of Fairfield; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was married to E. J. Bruce in 1911 in Omaha, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1915 and to Jerome in 1927. She had lived here since.

A similar procedure is now in its second year for reviewing applications for single and multiple family residential building permits. Five citizens appointed by the mayor known as the Development Review Committee will evaluate proposals for the 180 sewer connections allocated for this year. Review sessions will be held every 30 days beginning Feb. 14 until those are exhausted.

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Survivors include: one sister, Margaret Stewart of Twin Falls; and three brothers, Wayne Miller of Welter, John C. Miller of Hope and D. T. Miller of Canada. He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers.

Mr. Bruce died in 1948 and she married J. Tom Roberts in 1953 in Jerome. He died in 1958.

The systems are a means of controlling the tremendous growth Ketchum has experienced in recent years.

Mr. Gibb was married to Fern Elaine Blek who died Sept. 1, 1967. On April 10, 1969, he married Margene J. VanEps in Boise. They were later divorced.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Jess) Ellis of Friendsville, Pa.; one son, Robert E. Bruce of Jerome; four grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Roberts was employed for several years at J.C. Penney Co. and at Tinglewall in Jerome. Mrs. Roberts belonged to the United Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star, the Jerome Civic Club and St. Benedict's Hospital Guild.

Other officers elected for two-year terms include Earl Peck as vice chairman and E.C. Woods, secretary.

Mr. Gibb was married to Fern Elaine Blek who died Sept. 1, 1967. On April 10, 1969, he married Margene J. VanEps in Boise. They were later divorced.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

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Services

FILER — Services for Richard J. Sühr, 77, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White

Mortuary today and Monday morning and at the church from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church broadcast fund.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Everett Garrison of Kimberly; Mrs. James Kestler of Piler; Toby Lulich, Dalton Gish, Roland Robinson and Virgil Champlin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Danny Scholl of Hansen; and Mrs. Mike Phillips of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Janet Clark of Burley.

Dismissed
Grace Hodge of Jerome; Mrs. Gwynne Buhler and Bryce Rathburn, both of Piler; Floyd Wright of Castleford; Julia Anderson of Buhl; Neva Stevens and Mrs. John Jenkins, both of Kimberly; Mark Miller, Mrs. Ronald Harney, Mrs. Jimmy Lee, Mrs. Paul Przybyla and Mrs. William Ray, all of Twin Falls; Kevin Toner and Mrs. Roy James, both of Burley; Timothy Cantrell and Mrs. Harold Meyer, both of Wendell; Ronald Thoran, Joel Vandever and Greg Vandever, all of Heyburn; and Harry Call of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Frel of Burley.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Scholl of Hansen; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halverson of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorzwyn McNeil of Hansen.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed
Mrs. Charles Thompson of Hagerman; Mrs. Ellis Gooch of Shoshone; Tom Loman and Mrs. Brian Manning and Grl, all of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Floréncio Vega of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. James Guest and Mrs. Thelma M. Blue, both of Jerome.

Dismissed
Mr. Donald E. Renner, Mrs. Tom Hart and Grl, and Mrs. James Guest and Grl, all of Jerome; Ms. Trina Sandval of Shoshone; and Mrs. Morris Swainston of Richfield.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Guest of Jerome.

- NOTICE -

THE COST OF LIVING IS CONTINUING TO RISE...

Is your dollar buying your family the best value in 24 hour licensed nursing home care? I can answer this question for you. I can also give you counsel and guidance in the various state aid programs that are available. Don't be satisfied with less than the best in nursing home care for the lowest possible cost. We're not very far away, and we have a limited number of beds now available.

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People in Sports

Stingley mulls suit

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots' wide receiver Darryl Stingley, paralyzed in a pre-season game last summer, may file a multi-million dollar suit against the NFL, his lawyer said.

Attorney Jack Sands, Stingley's agent, told The Boston Globe he was investigating the possibility of a suit on his client's behalf.

"Darryl has asked me to look into the possibility of taking legal action," Sands said. "So for the past few weeks we have been studying the entire case and looking at all the possibilities."

Stingley, who is recuperating at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, was paralyzed from the neck down Aug. 12 when he collided with Oakland Raider Jack Tatum in exhibition play.

The 26-year-old native Chicagoan has regained some movement in his shoulder and right arm.

Bradshaw booted

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw, quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, was booted in his home town Friday night during a good appearance at a country music concert.

The incident occurred when Bradshaw, voted the

Super Bowl's most valuable player after leading Pittsburgh over the Dallas Cowboys Jan. 21, came on stage with entertainer Larry Gatlin, who has written a song Bradshaw will record.

When Gatlin introduced Bradshaw a crescendo of boos filled Hirsch Memorial Coliseum. More boosing erupted several times during Bradshaw's appearance on stage despite pleas against it.

"I was shocked," Bradshaw told the Shreveport Journal. "I was stunned. I was hurt. I absolutely couldn't believe it. I realize this is a Dallas Cowboys' town, but gosh, it's only football. This is the first time I've ever been booed outside of football."

Bryant hospitalized

NORTHPORT, Ala. (UPI) — Paul "Bear" Bryant, University of Alabama football coach, was admitted to a hospital Saturday suffering from respiratory problems after cracking a rib.

A University of Alabama spokesman, Tony Giles, said Bryant fell last week as he was getting out of the shower and apparently cracked a rib. Bryant was reported in satisfactory condition.

"He has been having some pain as the result of that fall and has been having some difficulty sleeping the last three nights," said Giles. "He was admitted to the hospital where he could have more restful circum-

stances and a more restful situation.

"He has also been running a fever for the last couple of days at the hospital he's been given antibiotics as a precaution against the possibility of millipneumonia."

Miller pct extended

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos head coach Red Miller signed a 1-year extension of his contract to assure his services Denver through the 1981 season, general manager George Gehrke announced Saturday.

Miller, who came to Denver from New England for the 1977 season, led the Broncos into Super Bowl XIII his first year as head coach in the National Football League. He has completed two years on his original three-year pact.

"We feel that it has more than proven his ability as a head coach this league and that he's already emerged as one of the outstanding men in the business," said Gehrke.

Goetz sarks win

SAN DIEGO (U) — Forward Kim Goetz scored 20 points in the second half to spur the San Diego State Aztecs to a 79-71 win over Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

Goetz, coming in a 42-point performance Thursday

finished the game with 25. Charles Bradley paced Wyoming with 21 points.

Strong rebounding and a well executed zone defense enabled Wyoming to take a 36-31 halftime advantage. The Cowboys outbounded San Diego State, 23-11.

Arkansas rips TCU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas scored 23 straight points early in the game and with Sidney Moncrier hitting 20 points the 14th-ranked Razorbacks coasted to a 108-65 thrashing of Texas Christian Saturday.

It marked the first time Arkansas had scored 100 points in three years and the outcome equaled the most lopsided result in the Southwest Conference this season.

Michigan wins at gun

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Marty Bodnar's desperation 18-footers swished cleanly through the net as time ran out Saturday to give Michigan a 69-59 victory over Big Ten rival Indiana.

The Hoosiers' Butch Carter had bombed home a shot from a similar distance with 57 seconds left to give his team a 59-58 lead but the Wolverines played for the last shot and won it.

11 area wrestlers gain state

MOUNTAIN HOME — The fourth district A-3 wrestlers broke even while the A-2 haters missed by one in a state-tourney qualifying wrestle-off in Mountain Home Saturday afternoon.

The competition pitted the third place team from the third district against the fourth district runner-up and the third place finishers from both districts in A-3 for a berth in the state tournament which opens Thursday at the Northwest-Nazarene College gymnasium.

"It was a lot better than last year. I feel a lot better about it," said Valley Coach Bill Schless at the conclusion. "Last year we (fourth district) only won five of the 24 matches and felt like we had to sneak out-of-here-it was embarrassing."

Tightest match of the double session saw Todd Cook of Jerome decision Greg Harp, Welsler, 7-0 in overtime. Harp tied the regulation match at 3-3 with an escape in the last three seconds of the third round.

- A-3 Division
- (Winner to state) 101 pounds, Shawn Adams, Vallivue, pinned Mack Patterson, Jerome.
 - 106 pounds, Roger Kroy, Gooding, pinned Chuck Johnson, Kuna.
 - 112 pounds, Paul Hedley, Bishop Kelly, pinned Ed Wapensta, Buhl.
 - 122 pounds, Kelly Hattison, Bishop Kelly, decision, Jerome, 2:11.
 - 127 pounds, Robb Nevill, man, decisioned Pat Davidson, Emmett.
 - 135 pounds, Carl Compton, Harp, Kelly, decisioned Scott Brown, Wood River, 6:27.
 - 141 pounds, Jim Stanger, Kuna, pinned Alan Yarkins, Jerome.
 - 148 pounds, John Thomas, Gooding, decisioned Willie Lewis, 4:4.
 - 158 pounds, Greg Steele, Buhl, decisioned Nick Oliver, Emmett.
 - 170 pounds, Todd Cook, Jerome, decisioned Greg Harp, Welsler, 7:0.
 - 185 pounds, Shawn Chapman, Buhl, decisioned David Hines, Jerome.
 - Heavyweights, Carl Erikson, Welsler, pinned James Adkinson, Wood River.
- A-2 Division
- (Winner to state) 101 pounds, Mike Hamby, Parma, pinned Troy Davis, Kimberly.
 - 106 pounds, Craig Morrison, Oakley, pinned Tom Matthews, Homedale.
 - 112 pounds, Gary Allen, Gerald Ferry, pinned Lee Hamilton, New Plymouth.
 - 118 pounds, Mark Kinsley, Kimberly, decisioned Jeff Wilson, McCall, 1:00.
 - 125 pounds, Mike McKeag, McCall, Donnelly, pinned Marty Keast, Declo.
 - 135 pounds, Mike Kimbrey, Kimberly, decisioned Steve Cook, Homedale, 1:24.
 - 145 pounds, Bruce Hagers, Parma, decisioned Steve Smith, Wood River, 6:0.
 - 155 pounds, Jack McCoy, Cambridge, pinned Ron Harrow, Declo.
 - 170 pounds, Bruce Toney, Cambridge, decisioned Brent Dixon, Valley, 2:2.
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 - 6. Werner Rhyner, Switzerland 2:27.88 (1:09.74 and 1:18.14)
 - 7. Hans Kna, Austria 2:27.89 (1:09.40 and 1:18.49)
 - 8. Leonardo Davit, Italy 2:27.90 (1:09.90 and 1:18.00)
 - 9. Peter Luescher, Switzerland 2:28.18 (1:09.30 and 1:17.88)
 - 10. Hans Hochegger, Austria 2:28.38 (1:09.94 and 1:18.44)

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a gift of
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Love is always a fragrance by nature
fragrances created with love...
won with love.

The best the world has to offer
is in White Shoulders Perfume
It is the most beautiful fragrance
I have ever had.

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\$7.50 to \$20.00
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\$4.00 to \$10.00

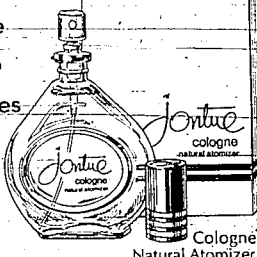
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Spray Perfume and Day Cologne



Gift Presentation 10 Separately, Spray Perfume 10.00, Day Cologne 8.50

Jontue
From 4.00-6.00

Perfumes 4.50 to 6.50



Jontue cologne
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CHANEL


Charlie
Colognes
4.50 to 10.00

Perfume
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Perfume
Concentrate
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Cologne

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A gift as individual as she is.

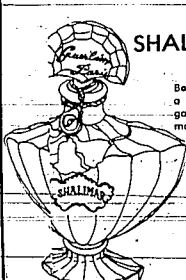


Measured Perfume Spray \$9.00
1.6 oz. Perfume \$12.00
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

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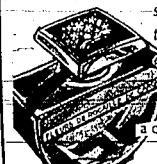
1 oz. Extract 55.00
1.50 oz. to 55.00



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beauty in the wild...
a wild diffusion of
springtime flowers...
that lasts...
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For Your Valentine
Wednesday, Feb. 14



SATIN HEART 2 LB. \$11.25



RED FOIL HEART
1 LB. \$4.45



ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES
1 LB. \$3.50

Russell Stover
CANDIES



CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN
TWIN FALLS

Valentine's Day
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Borg, Connors in slam finals

BOCA RATON, Fla.—(UPI)—Sweden's Bjorn Borg continued his dominance of Guillermo Vilas, 6-3, 6-3, Saturday to win the second semifinal match of the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis and advance to the finals against Jimmy Connors. Connors defeated John McEnroe Friday to help set up the third Borg-Connors confrontation in the three years of this event. Connors has defeated Borg in 10 of their 16 encounters but Borg won both previous Grand Slam championship matches. The Borg-Vilas match was a battle between two patient clay court masters and bordered on tedium at times. In one game in the first set, the ball crossed the net 59 times. And the first

game of the second set lasted a full 12 minutes. Borg took command in the first set with the score 2-3, winning the next six games, including the first two games in the second set. The winning point in the first set came when Vilas netted a backhand from the base line after a typical long rally. Borg ran it up to 5-1 in the second set but then the scrappy Vilas staged a mild rally, winning the next two games on a service ace and when Borg misplayed a backhand into the net. In the final game, Vilas survived one match point before Borg won it with a backhand down the line. It was the eighth straight time Borg has defeated Vilas and he holds a 14-4 career advantage over the Argentine. "I have to be very satisfied with the match," Borg said. "It was the first match in a long time on clay and it's hard to know what to do with it. I was just trying to get the ball into the court. "It is very normal to have that kind of match with Vilas with long rallies from the base line, but he is more aggressive than I am and takes more chances," Borg said. Borg said he would probably have to play better this afternoon in order to nudge his third straight grand slam victory over Connors. "I'll maybe have to play better — get a little more depth tomorrow," Borg said.

All-stars rip S. California

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Major League All-Stars, with shortstop Doug Stokke and catcher Ed Putman each collecting two hits, defeated defending NCAA baseball champion University of Southern California 7-4 at Dedeaux Field Saturday. Stokke, an ex-Trojan in the Houston Astro organization, went 2-for-2 with a home run and a double for two RBIs. Putman, an ex-Trojan in the Chicago Cubs organization, homered and doubled in three trips for one RBI.

Fairbanks urged to go to court

BOSTON (UPI)—A lawyer for the University of Colorado urged the pool Saturday to take its fight to secure New England Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks to the Supreme Court. The U.S. Appellate Court Friday upheld an injunction issued last month by U.S. District Court Judge A. David Macipe prohibiting the university from hiring Fairbanks as its head football coach. The ruling, university attorney Earle Cooley said Saturday, "means we want relief from this injunction. If it goes to the Supreme Court of the United States to get it." University officials are considering his recommendation of appeal to the high court, Cooley said, and a decision could be made on Monday. In a scathing opinion that blasted Fairbanks for signing his NFL contract with "crossed fingers," the three-judge panel rejected Fairbanks' argument that walking out on contracts was common practice in professional football. "A contract is voided by crossed fingers behind one's back," signing Judge Bailey Aldrich wrote in the opinion. "Equally we are taken by Fairbanks' claim

that because when he told (Patriots' owner William) Sullivan that he was leaving at the end of the season and Sullivan responded that he was suspended, it was Sullivan who broke the contract," Aldrich said. "The Patriots had the right not to accept the services of an unfaithful servant." Sullivan said Saturday the appeals panel had upheld what he called "a sound decision initially." "We felt the original decision was not easily arrived at. Judge Macipe held a full day of hearings and spent the weekend reviewing the case before issuing the injunction," Sullivan said. Fairbanks admitted in testimony during those proceedings that he had done recruiting work for Colorado while preparing his AFC team for a playoff game. He has since told the Patriots he is "through with professional football" and, no matter what the courts decide, he will not return to Schaefer Stadium to coach the Pats. Four years remain on his NFL contract. The court was unimpressed with Fairbanks' resignation. "There is no such finding in the record and even

though that may now be the conventional wisdom, neither the Patriots nor the court were bound to accept it," Aldrich wrote. "At this stage, Fairbanks could be expected to say no less." The Patriots plan no action against their disgruntled coach in light of the appeals court ruling, Sullivan said Saturday. "There is still the case (filed in Colorado that's Rozelle's), he said. "Until that is settled we have to tread water." "It would not be appropriate for us to take any action while the case is still in the courts," he said. According to Sullivan, Rozelle has been ill, delaying his "mediation" role in the separate Colorado court action. Sullivan said he expects those sessions to begin "very soon." "We could not avoid wondering how great a marriage that would be to one (Fairbanks) who on his own testimony, promised a longer term than he intended to keep, not only to afford himself a sanctuary while he looked around, but, again on his own testimony, putting himself in line for higher pay..." Aldrich wrote.

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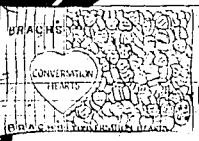
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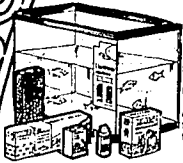
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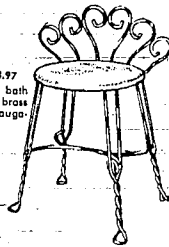
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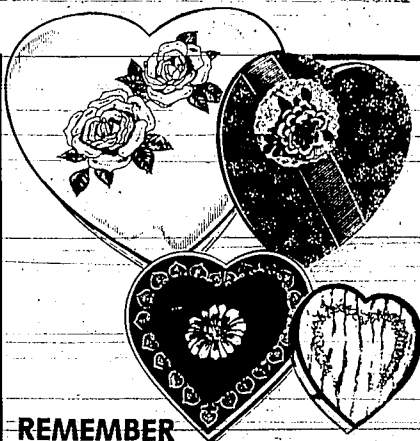
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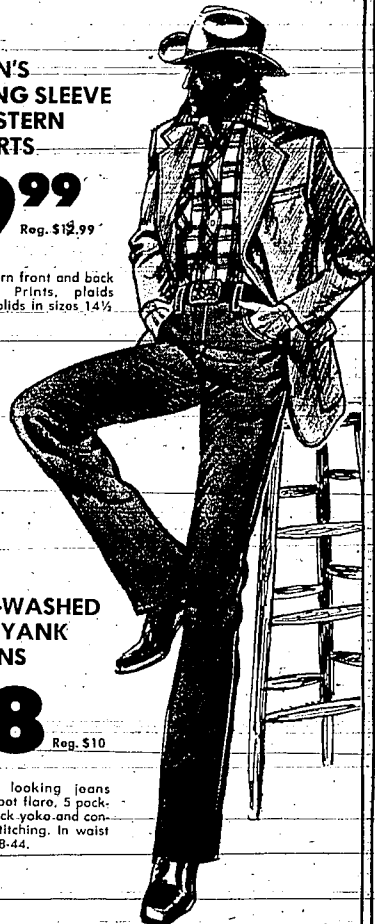
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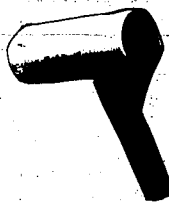
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REPLACEMENT OR MONEY-BACK REFUND

British struggle with untamed unions

By GEORGE F. WILLS
 The Washington Post Co.
 LONDON — Britain has one of the world's longest continuous traditions of politics, but today's strangling struggle with labor unions suggests that the basic political question is unresolved: "Who shall rule?" Royal power had its Runnymede; industrial power was tamed; but unions are untamed.

During a 1912 coal strike, Sir Edward Gray wrote, "Power has passed from the King to the nobles, from the nobles to the middle classes and through them to the House of Commons and now it is passing from the House of Commons to the Trades Unions. There are unpleasant years before us." Today a businessman says, "The Tories can criticize, but the Trades Union Congress can wreck a government." The current labor troubles, the worst since the 1926 General Strike, may have wrecked the Labor Party's chance of winning the election that must come by mid-November.

The strike will subside, the process will come up, and the sun will come out. The British public, which is a glut for punishment, which has an ever shorter memory than most public's, and which would be better if it had a shorter fuse, may doze off, again. But today the willfulness of Britain's unions is in flood tide, and it is widely recognized that the nation needs some flood-control measures.

The are not apt to come from the Labor Party, which gets most of its funds from unions and gives to unions most of the votes at party conferences. It is less a political party than an interest group mobilized for political action. But it has been aided by the intellectual flabbiness of modern British conservatism. Conservatism is usually anti-theoretical, but British Conservatives have been a bit too proud of having almost no principles to rise above.

Evelyn Waugh complained that Conservatives had never put the clock back a single minute. Actually, they have moved ahead the clock of collectivism. And they have made possible the "ratchet effect" of socialism: "Little that socialist governments do gets undone."

George Bernard Shaw predicted that "at least half" the steps toward socialism would be taken by "the anti-socialist party," and he was not far off. In 1926, a Conservative government nationalized the electric and broadcasting industries. In 1933, a predominantly Conservative government nationalized coal deposits. By 1939, many welfare state aspirations of New Deal Democrats were achievements of Britain's Conservatives.

When a Labor government nationalized the Bank of England in 1946, Churchill said that action did not "raise any matter of principle." In 1953, he said party differences were

mainly those of emphasis. "Until recently," the Conservative Party lacked a principled, articulate and potent impulse of anti-statism. Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, is supplying that.

She is well within the moderate mainstream of modern conservatism. The fact that she strikes much of Britain's intelligentsia as ideologically exotic, or scary, tells little about her but much about the narrowness of the flaccid collectivist consensus that has been part of Britain's problem since the war.

She does not challenge the responsibilities of the welfare state. Although she is more ardently in favor of a market system than recent Tory leader have been, she understands that no industrial society wants wealth allocated only by market forces. And she understands, this:

Conservatism is not just a philosophy underpinning for capitalism. However, the conservative agenda today is defined by capitalism. The conservative task is to combine the virtues of capitalism — such as dynamism, rationality and social mobility — with values — such as equality and security — that capitalist ideology slight.

Britain's recent political history suggests some fascinating might have been. Ian Gilmour, a Con-

servative MP, believes that if the Conservatives had won in 1974, which they nearly did, in an election that was something of a referendum on union power, unions today would be more state-broken. Just as the Conservatives moved to the right in opposition after 1974,

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so, if the Conservatives had won in 1974, which they nearly did, in an election that was something of a referendum on union power, unions today would be more state-broken. Just as the Conservatives moved to the right in opposition after 1974,



New breed of prisoner Who runs Stateville prison?

By TOM TIEDE
 JOLIET, Ill. — When Stateville Prison opened in 1925 it was used in large part to hold Prohibition-era gangsters from nearby Chicago. Three decades later gang members still pack the lockup — only now they are black instead of white, and they're here for pushing heroin instead of booze.

Given a choice, Stateville administrators would take the old-time mobsters any time. Today's inmates are a breed on which the state penal system apparently never figured. Their captors say they are the most aggressive, unrepentant, vicious and fearless hoodlums housed in any jail in America.

What's worse, they are united in an astonishing effort to have their own way at Stateville. Acting in concert with "gang" leaders — wishes, the facility's 2,200 residents have in recent years created a reign of terror that at times supercedes the rules and regulations of the prison's administration.

Over the Christmas weekend, for instance, several hundred inmates decided to have a party. No authorization was given, nor was it requested. Home brew was prepared in a garbage can, hashish butts were passed around, and prisoners roamed from cell to cell while the guards looked on helplessly.

The Christmas disturbance lasted two days. Gang rapes occurred. Weapons were brandished. Guards say they lost control of entire cell blocks. But shocking as it was, it was only the latest in a series of outrageous events that have left Illinois citizens wondering who really is in charge at Stateville.

Prison officers say the events began a few years ago when inmates began

expanding and strengthening their gang affiliations. Their idea was simple and sound: gangs such as the Freestone Nation and the Latin Kings had lots of clout in the street of Chicago, so why not in the corridors of Stateville?

Gang recruitment thus became a major activity. New members were promised protection, privileges and influence. It was an offer most could not refuse. If a prospect objected, he was likely to be killed into line. And if he went to a guard for help, the guard would be forced to remain silent.

Naturally, the gangs grew and prospered. Prison executive George May says more than a dozen sets have been established, all with ties to the Chicago streets. May says the gangs' authority is "appalling." He adds that the groups have turned Stateville into "the worst prison I've ever seen."

At present, according to Warden Lew Brewer, gangs control at least 80 percent of Stateville's resident population. As for clout many gangs have well-stocked arsenals, some have handcuffs and cell keys, and virtually all of them are able to bribe or intimidate sundry staff members at the penitentiary.

One veteran guard says the gang influence is so great that some of the leaders hold the power of life and death over anyone in prison: "If you don't go along, you can be in trouble. They have their lists. There is even a rumor they have put out (murder) contracts on one or two officers."

Warden Brewer says some of the older security officers refuse to be awed by the threats of the gangs. Others, however, are totally demoralized. Six of every 10 guards hired at Stateville resign within the

first 12 months of employment; therefore, the force is in a continuing state of instability.

Not only is the guard force unstable, it is also suspect. Brewer says most men who apply for work at the prison are under-educated, between jobs and only marginally qualified. When hired, many of them supplement their starting salaries (\$915 a month) by doing illicit favors for the residents.

Source says as many as three dozen guards are currently being investigated for illegalities, some have allegedly brought in pot and cocaine. Others have supplied gang leaders with pistols and knives. The contraband problem is so bad here, both guards and inmates must be regularly shaken down.

And as if the situation weren't preposterous enough, Warden Brewer believes some of Stateville's crooked guards may be gang members themselves. A handful of cases are now under inquiry. Reportedly, a few thugs masquerading as security officers have already been discovered, and quietly sacked.

There have been some other sackings in regard to the Stateville crisis. Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson has replaced the state's corrections director with a fresh man. The new chief, Gayle Franze, 33, says his first priority will be to "restore employee morale and inmate discipline" in the slammer.

Franze's goal is a stiff one. Most of Stateville's inmates are here for crimes of violence, many serving stretches up to 250 years. "They are outcasts and halfwits," one guard says, "and they have strength in numbers." The only way to restore discipline here, "the guard adds, "is with an electric chair." (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The Times-News
 Editorials
 The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Roy Brown and Larry Sutsher.

Legislative process working

The cloud of foreboding that settled over the 1979 Legislature even before it started is showing the first signs of dissipating. Legislative thinking on the 1 percent initiative and how to handle its awesome impact appears to be reaching a consensus — and one most Idahoans will probably find acceptable.

Those who doubted the chances of gaining a practical middle ground between harsh cutbacks in programs, on the one hand, and a long delay of the property tax relief voters have demanded, on the other, can breathe a sigh of relief. The legislative process is working.

The special joint subcommittee on the 1 percent initiative has settled on part of the solution. Subcommittee members are recommending that the initiative become effective the first of next year but that taxes be frozen now at 1978 levels, thus giving some property tax relief this year.

The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho estimates the freeze will take \$17.5 million off Idahoans' 1979 property tax bills. More relief may come from shifting of more state funds to support local governments, mainly schools.

Some, outside the Legislature, have shown irritation with the slow deliberations of the lawmakers. Don Chance, former president of the Idaho Property Owners, which spearheaded the initiative, blasted the subcommittee for perverting the measure.

But the criticism of the Legislature has been unfair. The initiative contains gross faults both legal and constitutional, and its main impact, the loss of at least \$114 million in revenues to local governments, will be difficult to absorb. Idaho, unlike California, does not have a budget surplus to replace the loss.

Most Idahoans, while preferring to have the full tax cut from the initiative this year, should understand it if it is necessary to do otherwise.

In a recent poll taken by freshman State Sen. Ken Robison of Boise, the majority of his constituents said state agencies should take the heaviest budget cuts. To accomplish this the state must shift more of its revenue to schools and local governments.

When most of the budget cutting must be accomplished in one area the task becomes even more difficult.

Full congratulations to the legislators are not yet in order, but their work so far has managed to balance what is best for the state with what taxpayers want.

Chris Peck

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But one glutinous, fuelish act I cannot give up.

I won't drive, I can't drive, I never will drive 55 miles per hour.

Speeding tickets, high insurance rates, fear of death on the highways, none of these matter.

I grew up in Wyoming. Nobody over there drives 55, never will. The wind blows people along the roadways faster than that.

A few days ago, when the Wyoming Senate passed a law repealing the mandatory 55 mph speed limit, I understand why they did it.

The senators weren't acting like rock-headed cowboys. They risked \$50 million in federal highway funds for good reason. They know driving 55 mph in Wyoming means certain death.

"Our main concern," Wyoming Sen. Cal Taggart explained, "is that the 55 mph speed limit doesn't fit our particular situation."

I suspect Senator Taggart diplomatically is trying to let the world in on the Eight Driving Rules of Wyoming, rules passed out to every driver age 16 or older at the time he or she is issued a license.

Although not widely known, the Eight Driving Rules of Driving explain why the state Senate insisted on repealing the 55 mph speed limit.

As a native of the wide open spaces, allow me to outline the rules of the road in the Cowboy State:

Rule 1: Wyomingites must drive huge eight-cylinder trucks, four wheel drive preferably.

Smaller cars run the danger of being mistaken for young antelope and may be plucked from the roadway by owls, eagles or giant crows.

Rule 2: All Wyoming vehicles must be equipped with spare gas tanks under the back seat.

The reason? Signs reading "Next Services, 248 miles" are printed up like boxlopes for use on the state highways.

Rule 3: Each Wyoming vehicle must be fitted with a tape deck and headphones running to the driver's seat.

Wyoming radio stations, you see, feature only the greatest hits of C.W. McCall and high school basketball games between Chugwater and Tei Sleep.

Rule 4: Drivers must always strap two jugs of cologne within reach of the steering wheel.

Wyoming has the highest traffic fatality rate in the nation and it's simply because most people fall asleep from the boredom of driving I-80 from Rock Springs to Laramie.

Rule 5: Licensed drivers must carry a week's supply of crackers and cheese in a picnic basket on the front seat.

Thus, when you slide off a notorious Wyoming road during a howling snowstorm, you survive long enough to

scratch out a last will and testament on the inside of the windshield.

Rule 6: Motorists must file a driving plan with both the Wyoming Highway Patrol and their immediate relatives.

The plan will help search crews locate stranded vehicles that have run out of gas 50 miles from the nearest pump. Buzzards over a drivers' bones often aren't reliable landmarks.

Rule 7: Licensed drivers must show they know the difference between a jackalope and an 18-wheel diesel truck.

When Wyomingites think they are being passed by a jackalope they are asked to pull over and sleep it off. When they are being passed by a semi, they should start praying.

Rule 8: Safe drivers should always wear steel-toed engineer's boots when at the wheel.

Lightweight shoes would be insufficient for keeping the accelerator pedal pressed to the floorboard 12 hours at a time.

Drive 55 in Wyoming? A few have tried it but they haven't been heard of since.

They are out there somewhere, graying at the temples, hungry, stumbling along a desolate stretch of road wishing they had heeded the advice of their legislature and nightlazed across the state before the weather or a Mack truck did them in.

Believe me, the Legislature knows what's best. Nobody would be caught dead driving 55 mph in Wyoming.

Chinese business forecast

By JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — American business firms should avoid "unjustified euphoria" when assessing their chances of participating in China's multi-billion dollar modernization boom, the government cautioned Saturday.

"Recent news articles project that China will import over \$200 billion from the West in 1978-85 or that Chinese imports will soar from \$8.5 billion in 1978 to \$50 billion in 1985," a special Commerce Department analysis said.

"It is unlikely that such scenarios will develop."
The report projected that the Chinese may purchase between \$120 billion and \$150 billion worth of goods from western nations by 1985, the amount depending on several factors including how much debt they want to incur and how fast they increase exports.

Under the best of conditions, it projected, U.S. firms will be able to sell China between \$12 billion and \$15 billion worth of products — only 10 percent of the potential Chinese import market.

President Carter's dramatic announcement that the United States and China were establishing official relations touched off a wild scramble among American businessmen anxious for a piece of the Chinese economic action.

China's leaders are pushing to transform their nation, with 16 more than 900 million people, into a modern industrial state by the year 2000. That goal requires a major infusion of foreign plants, equipment and technology.

The analysis noted there are many problems to be solved before a free flow of trade can be achieved between China and the West.

First and foremost, the Chinese must find ways to finance their purchases — while simultaneously increasing exports — however, the report said, any effort to increase exports faces numerous problems. Among them:

• Demands of the huge Chinese population for higher living standards are likely to keep a tight rein on the growth of food exports.

• In an atmosphere of sluggish western economic growth and rising protectionism, particularly within textile industries, "it is doubtful that China will be able to escape the effects of western import restrictions."

• The long lead time necessary to get new heavy industry plants and equipment in production will inhibit rapid growth of heavy industry exports.

The report said its main aim was to discourage "unjustified euphoria that could lead government policymakers and business officials to incorrect expectations and decisions."

The Chinese are discussing a number of major projects with U.S. firms, including offshore oil development, coal and other mining, steel and hydroelectric facilities, agricultural programs, and transportation and communications equipment.

Carter wants less gadgets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter "wants" U.S. intelligence to reduce its "preoccupation with electronic data collecting and start putting more stress on human intelligence," a White House official said Saturday.

Carter has ordered a complete study of intelligence gathering operations to locate weaknesses — such as the ones that led the United States into a complacent and mistaken view of the brewing revolution in Iran.

In the midst of the Iranian uprising, shortly before the Shah was forced to flee the country, a disgruntled Carter sent a note to CIA Director Stansfield Turner, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski complaining about the quality of U.S. intelligence reporting from Iran.



L.W. Butte's "Mount Sycamore" commemorates four local dignitaries and the record snowfall of 1979

Making the most out of the Blizzard of '79

SYCAMORE, Ill. (UPI) — L.W. Butte says he found something constructive to do with 72 tons of snow — remnants of the Blizzard of '79.

Butte engineered "Mount Sycamore," a 20-foot high snow sculpture which stands in silent commemoration of four local dignitaries and this year's record snows.

Butte and two fellow artists, Doug Aken and David Stott, challenged sub-zero temperatures last weekend to mold the structure from 30-inch snows which covered the city's courthouse lawn. Nature also helped create the sculpture — and probably will be the main cause of its destruction.

"I know it's not permanent," said Butte, a 33-year-old body and fender mechanic. "But

with the cold weather, it's kind of hard to say how long it will last. That's all part of it — the fact that it's temporary."

The three men worked for 36 hours during a three-day period to mold the sculpture, which portrays Mayor Harold "Red" Johnson, former police chief Joseph Salemi, retired art teacher Cora Minor and Butte himself.

Johnson and Salemi were chosen as subjects because they are "community characters," Butte said. Miss Miner, 90, who still gives private art lessons, was Butte's "inspiration" and former art teacher. And the final character — Butte himself — was Butte's method of signing the piece.

The three artists first cleared the courth-

ouse lawn of snow, then built a scaffold and covered it with a cement platform. They used a snowblower to fill the platform with snow.

Then the three began sculpting, using clay models provided by Butte and chisels, draw blades and spade-like shovels. Eye glasses later were constructed from steel rods and added to Johnson's snow-shaped likeness.

Butte has made one snow sculpture a year for the town during the last five years. This year, record snows have made him particularly productive. In addition to "Mount Sycamore," he's created Mickey Mouse — standing since New Year's because of freezing temperatures. During the 23 years he's been molding

characters from snow, Butte also sculpted W.C. Fields, Santa Claus and the Statue of Liberty.

"For the Statue of Liberty we had to bring in some additional snow," Butte said of the structure, which commemorated the Bicentennial. "But this year we just used the snow that was there."

That finally amounted to 72 tons, Butte figures.

"It's definitely the most impressive thing I've ever created," Butte said. "It just gives me a warm feeling inside... the way people pulled together and cooperated. If Sycamore wasn't the kind of a town it is, this never would have come off."

Carter seeks more loyalty from department officials

By FRED BARNES
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Angered over leaks and what he believes are inaccurate reports about his administration, President Carter summoned senior aides to his office last week to instruct them to support administration policy loyally in their comments to newsmen.

"This wasn't an attempt to deal with anyone who's undermining the administration," explained a White House official. "When somebody's doing that, you find them and get rid of them."

"It's an attempt to keep the loyal people loyal," the official said. "At least three" different groups — State Department officials, the National Security Council staff and the White House domestic policy staff — were called to the president's study for a lecture on the proper way to convey administration policy, according to press secretary Jody Powell.

Carter's message, Powell said, was this: "Those of us in responsible positions ought to be very careful about making public comments which could contribute to misapprehension about what our policy is in regard to matters of importance."

In particular, the president expressed in the meetings on Wednesday with State and NSC officials his

concern over reports of foreign policy differences between the two groups.

In recent weeks, there have been press accounts of conflicts between State and NSC over U.S. policy toward Iran. Moreover, speeches on China policy by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, were interpreted as conflicting, though Powell insisted they weren't.

Several days ago, the White House acted swiftly to counter reports by two television networks that officials believed Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, whom the administration supports, would be forced to resign.

A presidential aide telephoned the networks during their news shows to deny that any officials believed that. Carter knows that reporters do not "make things up out of whole cloth," Powell said. Instead, he is aware that stories about policy differences are given to reporters by administration officials.

In domestic policy, the press secretary cited as an example of what the president is seeking to avoid, a report Wednesday about an administration decision to support a plan for experiments in regulatory policy.

Powell vehemently denied that the plan had been adopted, saying that it was rejected flatly before it ever reached the president.

But the inaccurate leak about the proposal appeared to have a purpose.

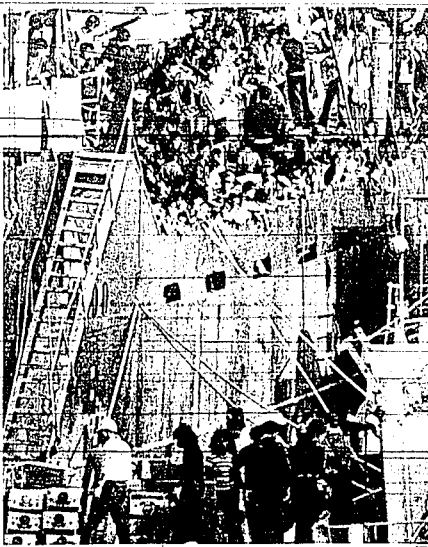
Powell said it was designed "to cause political problems with the overall package of regulatory reform" when it is sent to Capitol Hill, he said.

The person who leaked the information — Powell claimed he didn't know the person's identity — knew the bill would be controversial and mentioned the proposal to a reporter "so the political reception in the Hill... would be colored."

Powell suggested that aides should keep silent publicly about their personal views that differ from administration policies because expressions of their opinions might make policies "less likely to succeed."

"If I, for example, have a candid personal view about a policy of this government, which may differ from it (I should consider) what are my obligations and what is the proper, professional way for me to behave?" the spokesman said.

Carter is not seeking to create "an administration that is closed down, either internally or externally," Powell said. He wants "to avoid to the extent possible... an inaccurate impression of the position of this administration" because this might have "an adverse effect" of the chances of success of his policies.



Food and supplies arrive on refugees' boat

U.S. official named in refugee incident

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnamese refugees said Friday an American consulate official beaten up at their temporary camp had offered girls seeking resettlement their passage to the United States in exchange for sexual favors.

George Lal, a Chinese employee of the U.S. Consulate General in Hong Kong, was beaten Friday by a group of refugees and sources at the camp said the attack was provoked by reports he abused several Vietnamese teen-aged girls.

The sources at the Shamshipo camp said Lal has been quoted as telling one of the girls, "Whether you go to the United States or not depends on me. You must get along with my way of doing things."

The three girls the refugees claimed were forced into relations with Lal ranged from 18 to 22 years of age.

A consulate spokesman said Lal suffered "a slight head cut" when

refugees "jumped him and roughed him up a little" during a routine visit to the camp.

No weapons were used in the attack, officials said. One witness claimed "only fists and elbows were used." Lal was treated at a hospital and released, police said.

The Vietnamese resident of a hotel in which two of the three girls were housed said he was in the room next to where Lal and the girls met two months ago.

"One of the girls said two of them had intimate relations with the guy when I met her in the corridor leaving the room," the resident said.

Three of the five Vietnamese who attacked Lal were in custody at the police station adjacent to the refugee camp and being interrogated, a Hong Kong government spokesman said.

Police said the men, all in their 30's, had been brought in for questioning only and no charges had been made.

United Nations farewell

Norodom Sihanouk heading for exile

By ALVIN B. WEBB
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's erstwhile master of the political tightrope, is saying his goodbyes to the United Nations and — he says — world politics. His next stop: political exile.

A U.N. spokesman said Sihanouk would pay a final visit to the United Nations today to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, and then would "leave New York."

Diplomatic sources said today Sihanouk plans to leave Monday for Peking, stopping in Tokyo along the way.

Sihanouk told reporters recently he intended to "go to France to spend perhaps many months or a few years there."

"I shall write my memoirs" and perhaps "another book," said the man many affectionately call Snookie. "I don't want to go back into politics. De facto, practically, I am in political exile."

But there was little conviction in the diplomatic words that it had heard the last of the pudgy, 56-year-old prince who over the years managed to survive a U.S.-inspired overthrow of his government, exile in China and three years of house arrest.

Even his status in the world today is foggy.

Sihanouk had spent the last three years under house arrest at the hands of former Prime Minister Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge government. Then on Jan. 5 he was sent to the United Nations to plead the cause of that

same regime.

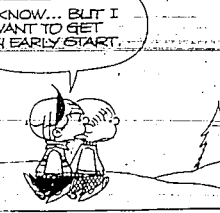
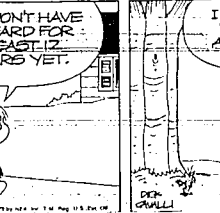
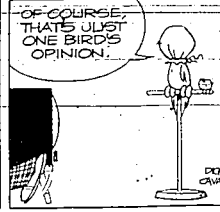
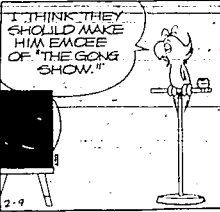
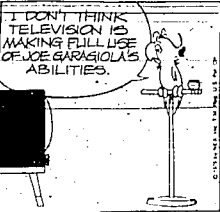
That, Sihanouk did, showing up before the U.N. Security Council Jan. 12 to blast Vietnam for invading his homeland. Then, in the same address, he turned on his sponsors, calling that government "the worst violator of human rights."

But the pressure took its toll on the one-time "playboy prince," lover of jazz and playwright, and he was hospitalized for several days in New York with what was described officially as "extreme stress and exhaustion."

Playing both sides of the political fence, or walking atop it, has long been a Sihanouk act that few other political leaders in the world have been able to match.



NORODOM SIHANOUK to leave Monday?



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BY OWNER Now on Market 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split entry on cul-de-sac. Fireplace & built-in book shelves in large family room. Now carpet & custom drapes, wood deck, landscaped. Nice NE location. \$56,500. Call 734-6667.

BY OWNER Comfortable 3 bedroom, full unfinished basement, just Family 7 rooms. Large kitchen, full bathroom with large step, laundry/storage room, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre. Call 733-3367. Shaw Realty, Jerome, 324-8111.

CUTE 2 Bedroom Home
 to be moved. Priced for quick sale. Call Ken, 540-612 office.

DREAMING OF AN ACREAGE?
 Your dream can come true with this charming older home on 17.5 Acres. There's also a good shop, microwave, heat. Make an offer! \$51,000.

Twin Falls 734-7750
Buhl 546-6100
Edna High 543-5727
Jim Valley 734-4849
Andrew Brown 734-6540
Robert Meyers 733-4552
Mort Thompson 733-7879
Frances Hessellmt 537-4006

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

STARTER HOME 2 bedroom on main floor and 1 bedroom in finished basement. Garage - ALL FOR ONLY \$25,500. HURRY!
 McC Mayer GRI 734-1872
 John Talk GRI 626-5241
 Tom Floyd GRI 324-8912
 Cristy Jacobs 733-7900

"The Other Guys"

100% V.A. LOANS AND FEDERAL HOUSING GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE
 AT FAVORABLE INTEREST RATES

DIRECTIONS: East on Falls Ave. E. to Madrona North, then North to Sierra Estates III.

WILLS, INC.
 227 Shoshone St. W.
 Phone 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale
 2 BEDROOMS on same lot. Front house 2 bedrooms, rear house 1 bedroom. Corner lot. \$20,000. 734-5254.

020 Homes For Sale
 2 BEDROOM, family room, wash room, full unfinished basement. Will carry contract. \$28,500. 734-5254.

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ROBERT JONES REALTY

Robert Jones, Broker 733-7415

Home Sales: 733-3311
 Home Sales: 733-3311
 Home Sales: 733-3311
 Home Sales: 733-3311

000 Homes For Sale
THREE bedroom - 1 bath home in the country...

IF YOU'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN
This cute 2 bedroom home is a perfect starter...

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

IMMACULATE older 2 bedroom home, 22,500 sq. ft. Madison St., Twin Falls...

MUST SELL! New electric, 14 bath, \$36,200, 71% interest available...

Real Estate Salespersons Who Are Looking For Something Very Special

FREE LEASE CAR LIBERAL COMMISSION SPLITS
Experience sales persons contact Bernie Mazdanki

TAKE A LOOK and make an offer on this 2 story home with 3 bedrooms and lots of space...

HE WHO...HESITATES...Be your own boss... We have just listed 2 bdr., both with good terms...

TWIN FALLS ACRES FOR MOBILE HOMES
EXCLUSIVE ACRES HOME SITES
PALMATING ECHO LAKE HOME SITES

BROKERS, Inc.
337 Main Ave. E. 733-8191

COMING INTO YOUR LIFE!
A FRESH NEW CONCEPT IN RURAL REAL ESTATE

WATCH FOR US!
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For a Free Catalog of Farms, Homes, Ranches, and Land across the Nation - Call 1-800-643-8073 - Toll Free

MLS REALTY
GEM STATE REALTY
Number One in Real Estate Sales!

BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

DOWNTOWN BRANCH
156 3rd Ave. N.
733-3674

JEROME BRANCH
634 South Lincoln
324-8111

WE CAN ASSIST YOU WITH ANY MLS PROPERTY ON THESE PAGES
Gem State Realty is the number one Real Estate Firm in the Magic Valley...

R.G. MESSERSMITH - BROKER
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE
1286 ADDISON AVE. E.

"Let Gem State Do It For You"
733-2626

000 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING in lovely new 3 bedroom, 3 bath family room, kitchen with oak cabinets...

FOUR YEAR OLD 2 bedroom home, lovely kitchen & living room, large lot. Only \$34,900.

THREE BEDROOM 2 bath home, basement. On approximately 1 acre. Also has 20x60 shop. Filler area. \$39,500.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7092 or 733-6562

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Brand new completely finished split level in CSI area. Spacious kitchen and finished family room...

Dorothy Kalar 733-6849 Marilyn Way 733-4250

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

CANYON RIM
Fantastic view of Blue Lakes & Perrine Ridge. Beautiful cedar home almost new...

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 1/2 living spaces...

OPPORTUNITY
Vacant and ready for new family. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage...

OVER 1600 square foot of living in new 3 bedroom family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances...

333-1300
1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

REALEY WORLD INTERNATIONAL
See us for information on a low interest home loan. Call Lucy or Mike.

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, attractive country home. Call Mike. Reduced for quick sale.

Profitable investment! Bulk oil, farm supply, self-servicing gas, could be a family business. Call Dick 324-2072.

Commercial property with frontage on Addison Ave. East and Locust. Double access, choice location. Call Mike 324-3618.

330,500 KIMBERLY
Sharp home, well insulated, good location, nice yard and view.

RETIREMENT PERSONS
Relax in beautiful Wood River Valley. Studio Apartment with 1 car garage on 179 acres...

360 ACRES - All or part. With 1000 ft. of frontage on Bell Rapids only 2 miles from Headquarters...

150 ACRES - 4000 ft. double 50 ac. irrigated, 100 ac. stock water, sprinkler irrigation, excellent existing farm buildings...

240 ACRES - 4000 ft. irrigated. Excellent brick home 3750 sq. ft. with 1000 sq. ft. level ACRES - Good building site, southwest location...

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330 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-2626

000 Homes For Sale
EXCEPTIONAL Contemporary Home with excellent view and extra features...

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom house, new paint, carpet, and linoleum. \$28,750 with terms. Call 734-7823.

ATTRACTIVE 2 STORY HOME with bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen built-ins...

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER
Blaine Anderson 733-1647 Joyce Goto 733-7267 Noel Blittin 733-6566

NOT A COTTAGE SELL!
Just enough room for a nice size family, 3 bedroom fireplace. Only \$28,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

OLDER 2 bedroom home with siding, \$30,000. In Kimberly. 733-8673.

OPPORTUNITY
Vacant and ready for new family. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage...

OVER 1600 square foot of living in new 3 bedroom family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances...

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330 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-2626

000 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS, BUCK Family room - 2 baths, finished basement, double carport, close to Harrison School, excellent condition...

ICANT AFFORD BRICK
Oh, yes you can - only \$36,800 for this 2 1/2 bedroom - 2 bath home with huge basement...

ATTRACTIVE 2 STORY HOME with bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen built-ins...

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER
Blaine Anderson 733-1647 Joyce Goto 733-7267 Noel Blittin 733-6566

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733-5336

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Vacant and ready for new family. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage...

OVER 1600 square foot of living in new 3 bedroom family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances...

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330 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-2626

NEED MONEY?
Are you a home owner? Tight money - no problem with us, we have it and we know what to do with it...

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON
FINANCIAL CENTER
1025 Stoneham Street Twin Falls
734-5089

NEVI TWO UNIT INCOME
Two duplex units, each with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, garage plus unfinished basement...

NEW HOME, NE area. Country features, appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

NOT A COTTAGE SELL!
Just enough room for a nice size family, 3 bedroom fireplace. Only \$28,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

OLDER 2 bedroom home with siding, \$30,000. In Kimberly. 733-8673.

OPPORTUNITY
Vacant and ready for new family. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage...

OVER 1600 square foot of living in new 3 bedroom family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances...

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330 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-2626

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5227

FOR THE INVESTOR, 34 unit apartment house, choice location in Twin Falls.

GOOD HOME on Center Street in Twin Falls. Immediate possession.

SMART START
2 bedroom starter home, appliances, gas, heat and convectors. Terms available to qualified buyer!

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

TENNIS COURTS
CANYON RIM
Highline tennis bedroom home complete with heat pump, sauna, sundock, fireplace, large garage, custom cabinets, and cedar doors...

320 ACRES - 2000 acre farm, 2500 sq. ft. on 5 acres plus 2000 sq. ft. on 2 acres of irrigated property. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-6013 days 733-5477 evenings.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom home with siding, \$30,000. In Kimberly. 733-8673.

OPPORTUNITY
Vacant and ready for new family. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage...

OVER 1600 square foot of living in new 3 bedroom family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances...

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330 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-2626

007 Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER: Large, comfortable country home on 5 acres with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

BY OWNER: 1 1/2 acre irrigated, 600 cattle milk built tanks and vacuum pump. Dairy equipment complete...

EXCELLENT opportunity to own a large farm on exceptional, favorable terms. 800 acres near town, 200 acre pump well, 200 acre pond...

320 ACRES - 2000 acre farm, 2500 sq. ft. on 5 acres plus 2000 sq. ft. on 2 acres of irrigated property. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-6013 days 733-5477 evenings.

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330 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-2626

008 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER: 6 acre lots, 15 miles west of Burli. \$175,000. Financing available. 543-5775.

BY OWNER: Very nice built by owner, 1 1/2 acre BE of Twin Falls. Each lot fronting on good county road. Electric available to each lot...

DAIRY, 5 acres with small finger black barn, 2000 sq. ft. well, and good bar mobile. Terms negotiable. Call 734-2000.

GREAT LOT! Great location! Great price! Duplex of single, near CSI. Will help finance. 734-7290, 734-7250.

EXCELLENT opportunity to own a large farm on exceptional, favorable terms. 800 acres near town, 200 acre pump well, 200 acre pond...

320 ACRES - 2000 acre farm, 2500 sq. ft. on 5 acres plus 2000 sq. ft. on 2 acres of irrigated property. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-6013 days 733-5477 evenings.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom home with siding, \$30,000. In Kimberly. 733-8673.

OPPORTUNITY
Vacant and ready for new family. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage...

OVER 1600 square foot of living in new 3 bedroom family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances...

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330 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-2626

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
NEW 2400 Champion double wide 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, financing available...

MOBILE LOTS
FOR SALE
734-1223

MUST SELL! 1973 14X64 Brighton mobile home, fully skinned & set up on the boat lot...

1972 NASHUA 12X64, 1000 sq. ft. mobile home, 14X64, 11300. Down, \$145 payments. Delivery and setup included...

NEW 12X65 mobile home set up in Friendly Village Mobile Estates in Kimberly. 423-3344.

POSSESSION, 1974 Brighton 2 bedroom 14x64, ready for occupancy. \$500 down, \$125 monthly payments. 734-7568.

TOP CASH PAID
FOR 8, 10, 12 or 14 WHEELS
Also travel trailers and pick-up campers.

BROCKMAN MOBILE HOMES
Call collect, 734-4200 or 324-4203.

5 active mobile homes presently in stock. 12X55, 12X60, 12X65. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low down payments, \$125 monthly delivery and set up anywhere in town. Call 734-7568.

2 BEDROOM Mobile 12x64 all electric, fully equipped. Call 734-4200 ask for Duke.

1976 VAN DYKE 14x70, 12x60, 12x65. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully equipped. For more information call 324-8545 after 6.

500 Furn. & Uniform. Houses
Attractive 3 bedroom home with living, dining, double car garage, patio. On 5 acres with water to 1160 deposit. Call 326-4012 after 7PM.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, family room, 12x65 deposit. 734-7649.

2 BEDROOM, family home, deposit, references, no pets. 733-5336.

2 BEDROOM unfinished, basement, 3175 a deposit. 733-5336.

3 BEDROOM with garage 2200 x 375 deposit. 1020 8th Ave. E. Phone 734-7528.

3 BEDROOMs side home with family room, storage room & don. \$250 down. \$227 per month or 9AM or after 6PM.

2 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home with living, washer, dryer, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 deposit. 1000 8th Ave. E. Phone 734-7528.

2 BEDROOM home with family room, storage room & don. \$250 down. \$227 per month or 9AM or after 6PM.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home with living, washer, dryer, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 deposit. 1000 8th Ave. E. Phone 734-7528.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home with living, washer, dryer, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 deposit. 1000 8th Ave. E. Phone 734-7528.

050 Farm & Util. Homes
COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric heat, built-in appliances, furnished, \$23,750.
COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric heat, built-in appliances, furnished, \$23,750. References: 733-2520.
COUNTRY 2 BEDROOM home in Filare area. Call 734-4972.

052 Twin, Apt. & Duplexes
ALL UTILITIES included, 15 months, telephone 733-6251.
1 BEDROOM, \$165 + \$50 deposit, close to town. Call 733-5311.
1 BEDROOM apartment located at 15th & 2nd. \$150 month + \$50 deposit. 733-7170. Week-end days available. 733-5255 and after 733-7075.
CONVENIENT LOCATION - 2 duplex and 10 kitchen apartments. \$45 to \$90 per month. 733-5284.
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom with heat/water, \$110. Single, furnished. No pets. 733-6644.
FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, all utilities included. \$100 month. 733-4248.
FURNISHED Duplex, 1 bedroom, some utilities furnished. Available now. \$145 + deposit. 733-6810.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS just remodelled. 733-0184 or 733-0185.
FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, clean, no pets or smoking. \$70. 733-5551.
FURNISHED 3 rooms, all utilities, A/C, carpeted, electric heat & fireplace. In Filare area. 733-4972.
JEROME 1 Bedroom fully furnished, \$150 plus \$80 deposit. No pets. 733-4972.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilley's, 733-2940.
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, no pets. Call 734-3551.
ONE BEDROOM basement apartment - no smokers or drinkers. Utilities included. \$120. 733-4972.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, no pets. \$110. 733-4972.
ONE BEDROOM - \$150 + deposit. Only mature adults need apply. Call 734-3551.
ONE BEDROOM - \$150 + deposit. Only mature adults need apply. Call 734-3551.

054 Util. Apts. & Duplexes
FALLS APARTMENTS
 We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for \$22 month (includes water, electricity and really neat 1 bedroom apartments for \$185. Phone 733-4972 after 5.
WINTER RATES Kitchenettes and rooms, all with cooking facilities. 733-6333.
Rental Mobile Homes
2-BEDROOM-TRAILER - 1 room - \$165 - month - plus \$100 deposit. Fenced yard, 733-1338.
NICE mobile home in Court - \$120 - month - plus \$100 deposit. Pre-school child. 734-2258.
\$165 PER MONTH, Warm & comfortable. 2 bedroom study, sunny & beautiful. Country view. Hunting birds, adjacent to 3300. 733-4972.
TWO MOBILE HOMES - 3 bedroom - 1100 sq. ft. - 2200 sq. ft. - rent. Call 734-2752.
VERY NICE Carpeted 2 Bedroom 12x15. Quiet location. No pets. 733-4581, evenings.

057 Office & Business Rental
FIRST FLOOR & upstairs office space for rent at Sheehans & Main St. Call 733-2620.
FOR RENT: Bank of Idaho office, fully available immediately. Call 733-2083.
HEATED WAREHOUSE with 1200 sq. ft. office space. Call 733-2083.
OFFICE SPACE for lease, 1000 sq. ft. \$150 per month. 733-4122.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE, 700 sq. ft. \$130 per month. 733-3000 or 734-2021.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE, 1000 sq. ft. \$150 per month. 733-3000 or 734-2021.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE, 1000 sq. ft. \$150 per month. 733-3000 or 734-2021.

057 Miscellaneous
RECEPTIONIST SERVICE PROVIDED. Separate offices in elegant building, downtown Twin Falls street with lots of parking. 105 Chestnut St. Donny at Canyonside Realty 234-3323.
RETAILS or office space for lease on the mall. 600 square feet, \$250 per month, 600 square feet, \$200 per month. Phone 733-5444, evenings 734-3512.
200 SQ. FT. of Main Street located in Jerome, Idaho. Phone 734-2020.
600 SQ. FT. Choice office space for lease on West Falls Avenue. Private parking. Call 734-5848.
1000 sq. ft. office space, 1000 sq. ft. office space. Location: 734-3588.
WAREHOUSE SPACE in Jerome, Idaho. 100 month. 733-3000 or 734-2021.
WAREHOUSE SPACE in Jerome, Idaho. 100 month. 733-3000 or 734-2021.

057 Miscellaneous
DUCK DECOYS no longer available. Call 733-5551.
MISCELLANEOUS goods for sale. Call 733-5551.
WATERSEPTEN in good condition. Call 733-5551.
BOOKKEEPING Burroughs 220 Computer For Sale. Full range of keyboard and printer. Solid state electronics and memory. Like new. \$249. 733-5551.
BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories, pool cues, pool tables. Service all makes. Sam Hill. James Clark. 733-5551.
BUY OF THE YEAR All state! Buy Farmstead Buildings. Special sale prices will end SOON. Call 734-2323. Briggs Bennett Builders, Twin Falls.
2000 sq. ft. iron wood stove, 2-1/2" heat with nickel front. \$425. Call 733-2477.
DIAL & SEW sewing machines. Call 733-5551.
FOR SALE transit tool with front end only 2 months, paid \$220, will sell for \$100. 438-2542.
FOR SALE OR TRADE Full length Ranch Mink Coat. 733-4825.
FOR SALE formerly Virg's front end tire alignment machine, and wheel balancer. \$2000. 733-5551.
Good used 1/2" saddle for sale. \$150. Call 734-9089.
USED vintage organ - excellent condition, good sounding. \$995. 733-5551.
WURLITZER upright console piano in excellent condition. Phone 734-4972.

057 Miscellaneous
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler system including catalytic converters for cars and pickups. ABOUT 90% SUPPLY. 605 Chestnut St. 733-2525.
MULTIPLE COPY copiers, machines. Copies any size. 605 Chestnut St. 733-2525.
NEW Diamond Engagement Ring Set never used. 40 carat, also 4 matching diamonds. 605 Chestnut St. 733-2525.
CAK fainting couch, Ornate white iron brass double bed. misc. 734-2940.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT, Full range of office equipment. Secretary chair, \$60. Stand 4 drawer file cabinet. 605 Chestnut St. 733-2525.
PAKASONIC car cassette player with power amplifiers, matching car speakers. 733-2525.
NEW BEST lobster treadmill, iron stand. Call 734-2752.
SM - Cast Iron Snow for patio-condition. Used 2 years. Call 733-1244.

057 Miscellaneous
Wanted to Buy
IMMEDIATE CASH For Silver coins, silver dollars, 1909-1914, 1916-1917, 1918-1919, 1920-1921, 1922-1923, 1924-1925, 1926-1927, 1928-1929, 1930-1931, 1932-1933, 1934-1935, 1936-1937, 1938-1939, 1940-1941, 1942-1943, 1944-1945, 1946-1947, 1948-1949, 1950-1951, 1952-1953, 1954-1955, 1956-1957, 1958-1959, 1960-1961, 1962-1963, 1964-1965, 1966-1967, 1968-1969, 1970-1971, 1972-1973, 1974-1975, 1976-1977, 1978-1979, 1980-1981, 1982-1983, 1984-1985, 1986-1987, 1988-1989, 1990-1991, 1992-1993, 1994-1995, 1996-1997, 1998-1999, 2000-2001, 2002-2003, 2004-2005, 2006-2007, 2008-2009, 2010-2011, 2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2018-2019, 2020-2021, 2022-2023, 2024-2025, 2026-2027, 2028-2029, 2030-2031, 2032-2033, 2034-2035, 2036-2037, 2038-2039, 2040-2041, 2042-2043, 2044-2045, 2046-2047, 2048-2049, 2050-2051, 2052-2053, 2054-2055, 2056-2057, 2058-2059, 2060-2061, 2062-2063, 2064-2065, 2066-2067, 2068-2069, 2070-2071, 2072-2073, 2074-2075, 2076-2077, 2078-2079, 2080-2081, 2082-2083, 2084-2085, 2086-2087, 2088-2089, 2090-2091, 2092-2093, 2094-2095, 2096-2097, 2098-2099, 2100-2101, 2102-2103, 2104-2105, 2106-2107, 2108-2109, 2110-2111, 2112-2113, 2114-2115, 2116-2117, 2118-2119, 2120-2121, 2122-2123, 2124-2125, 2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 2152-2153, 2154-2155, 2156-2157, 2158-2159, 2160-2161, 2162-2163, 2164-2165, 2166-2167, 2168-2169, 2170-2171, 2172-2173, 2174-2175, 2176-2177, 2178-2179, 2180-2181, 2182-2183, 2184-2185, 2186-2187, 2188-2189, 2190-2191, 2192-2193, 2194-2195, 2196-2197, 2198-2199, 2200-2201, 2202-2203, 2204-2205, 2206-2207, 2208-2209, 2210-2211, 2212-2213, 2214-2215, 2216-2217, 2218-2219, 2220-2221, 2222-2223, 2224-2225, 2226-2227, 2228-2229, 2230-2231, 2232-2233, 2234-2235, 2236-2237, 2238-2239, 2240-2241, 2242-2243, 2244-2245, 2246-2247, 2248-2249, 2250-2251, 2252-2253, 2254-2255, 2256-2257, 2258-2259, 2260-2261, 2262-2263, 2264-2265, 2266-2267, 2268-2269, 2270-2271, 2272-2273, 2274-2275, 2276-2277, 2278-2279, 2280-2281, 2282-2283, 2284-2285, 2286-2287, 2288-2289, 2290-2291, 2292-2293, 2294-2295, 2296-2297, 2298-2299, 2300-2301, 2302-2303, 2304-2305, 2306-2307, 2308-2309, 2310-2311, 2312-2313, 2314-2315, 2316-2317, 2318-2319, 2320-2321, 2322-2323, 2324-2325, 2326-2327, 2328-2329, 2330-2331, 2332-2333, 2334-2335, 2336-2337, 2338-2339, 2340-2341, 2342-2343, 2344-2345, 2346-2347, 2348-2349, 2350-2351, 2352-2353, 2354-2355, 2356-2357, 2358-2359, 2360-2361, 2362-2363, 2364-2365, 2366-2367, 2368-2369, 2370-2371, 2372-2373, 2374-2375, 2376-2377, 2378-2379, 2380-2381, 2382-2383, 2384-2385, 2386-2387, 2388-2389, 2390-2391, 2392-2393, 2394-2395, 2396-2397, 2398-2399, 2400-2401, 2402-2403, 2404-2405, 2406-2407, 2408-2409, 2410-2411, 2412-2413, 2414-2415, 2416-2417, 2418-2419, 2420-2421, 2422-2423, 2424-2425, 2426-2427, 2428-2429, 2430-2431, 2432-2433, 2434-2435, 2436-2437, 2438-2439, 2440-2441, 2442-2443, 2444-2445, 2446-2447, 2448-2449, 2450-2451, 2452-2453, 2454-2455, 2456-2457, 2458-2459, 2460-2461, 2462-2463, 2464-2465, 2466-2467, 2468-2469, 2470-2471, 2472-2473, 2474-2475, 2476-2477, 2478-2479, 2480-2481, 2482-2483, 2484-2485, 2486-2487, 2488-2489, 2490-2491, 2492-2493, 2494-2495, 2496-2497, 2498-2499, 2500-2501, 2502-2503, 2504-2505, 2506-2507, 2508-2509, 2510-2511, 2512-2513, 2514-2515, 2516-2517, 2518-2519, 2520-2521, 2522-2523, 2524-2525, 2526-2527, 2528-2529, 2530-2531, 2532-2533, 2534-2535, 2536-2537, 2538-2539, 2540-2541, 2542-2543, 2544-2545, 2546-2547, 2548-2549, 2550-2551, 2552-2553, 2554-2555, 2556-2557, 2558-2559, 2560-2561, 2562-2563, 2564-2565, 2566-2567, 2568-2569, 2570-2571, 2572-2573, 2574-2575, 2576-2577, 2578-2579, 2580-2581, 2582-2583, 2584-2585, 2586-2587, 2588-2589, 2590-2591, 2592-2593, 2594-2595, 2596-2597, 2598-2599, 2600-2601, 2602-2603, 2604-2605, 2606-2607, 2608-2609, 2610-2611, 2612-2613, 2614-2615, 2616-2617, 2618-2619, 2620-2621, 2622-2623, 2624-2625, 2626-2627, 2628-2629, 2630-2631, 2632-2633, 2634-2635, 2636-2637, 2638-2639, 2640-2641, 2642-2643, 2644-2645, 2646-2647, 2648-2649, 2650-2651, 2652-2653, 2654-2655, 2656-2657, 2658-2659, 2660-2661, 2662-2663, 2664-2665, 2666-2667, 2668-2669, 2670-2671, 2672-2673, 2674-2675, 2676-2677, 2678-2679, 2680-2681, 2682-2683, 2684-2685, 2686-2687, 2688-2689, 2690-2691, 2692-2693, 2694-2695, 2696-2697, 2698-2699, 2700-2701, 2702-2703, 2704-2705, 2706-2707, 2708-2709, 2710-2711, 2712-2713, 2714-2715, 2716-2717, 2718-2719, 2720-2721, 2722-2723, 2724-2725, 2726-2727, 2728-2729, 2730-2731, 2732-2733, 2734-2735, 2736-2737, 2738-2739, 2740-2741, 2742-2743, 2744-2745, 2746-2747, 2748-2749, 2750-2751, 2752-2753, 2754-2755, 2756-2757, 2758-2759, 2760-2761, 2762-2763, 2764-2765, 2766-2767, 2768-2769, 2770-2771, 2772-2773, 2774-2775, 2776-2777, 2778-2779, 2780-2781, 2782-2783, 2784-2785, 2786-2787, 2788-2789, 2790-2791, 2792-2793, 2794-2795, 2796-2797, 2798-2799, 2800-2801, 2802-2803, 2804-2805, 2806-2807, 2808-2809, 2810-2811, 2812-2813, 2814-2815, 2816-2817, 2818-2819, 2820-2821, 2822-2823, 2824-2825, 2826-2827, 2828-2829, 2830-2831, 2832-2833, 2834-2835, 2836-2837, 2838-2839, 2840-2841, 2842-2843, 2844-2845, 2846-2847, 2848-2849, 2850-2851, 2852-2853, 2854-2855, 2856-2857, 2858-2859, 2860-2861, 2862-2863, 2864-2865, 2866-2867, 2868-2869, 2870-2871, 2872-2873, 2874-2875, 2876-2877, 2878-2879, 2880-2881, 2882-2883, 2884-2885, 2886-2887, 2888-2889, 2890-2891, 2892-2893, 2894-2895, 2896-2897, 2898-2899, 2900-2901, 2902-2903, 2904-2905, 2906-2907, 2908-2909, 2910-2911, 2912-2913, 2914-2915, 2916-2917, 2918-2919, 2920-2921, 2922-2923, 2924-2925, 2926-2927, 2928-2929, 2930-2931, 2932-2933, 2934-2935, 2936-2937, 2938-2939, 2940-2941, 2942-2943, 2944-2945, 2946-2947, 2948-2949, 2950-2951, 2952-2953, 2954-2955, 2956-2957, 2958-2959, 2960-2961, 2962-2963, 2964-2965, 2966-2967, 2968-2969, 2970-2971, 2972-2973, 2974-2975, 2976-2977, 2978-2979, 2980-2981, 2982-2983, 2984-2985, 2986-2987, 2988-2989, 2990-2991, 2992-2993, 2994-2995, 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3178-3179, 3180-3181, 3182-3183, 3184-3185, 3186-3187, 3188-3189, 3190-3191, 3192-3193, 3194-3195, 3196-3197, 3198-3199, 3200-3201, 3202-3203, 3204-3205, 3206-3207, 3208-3209, 3210-3211, 3212-3213, 3214-3215, 3216-3217, 3218-3219, 3220-3221, 3222-3223, 3224-3225, 3226-3227, 3228-3229, 3230-3231, 3232-3233, 3234-3235, 3236-3237, 3238-3239, 3240-3241, 3242-3243, 3244-3245, 3246-3247, 3248-3249, 3250-3251, 3252-3253, 3254-3255, 3256-3257, 3258-3259, 3260-3261, 3262-3263, 3264-3265, 3266-3267, 3268-3269, 3270-3271, 3272-3273, 3274-3275, 3276-3277, 3278-3279, 3280-3281, 3282-3283, 3284-3285, 3286-3287, 3288-3289, 3290-3291, 3292-3293, 3294-3295, 3296-3297, 3298-3299, 3300-3301, 3302-3303, 3304-3305, 3306-3307, 3308-3309, 3310-3311, 3312-3313, 3314-3315, 3316-3317, 3318-3319, 3320-3321, 3322-3323, 3324-3325, 3326-3327, 3328-3329, 3330-3331, 3332-3333, 3334-3335, 3336-3337, 3338-3339, 3340-3341, 3342-3343, 3344-3345, 3346-3347, 3348-3349, 3350-3351, 3352-3353, 3354-3355, 3356-3357, 3358-3359, 3360-3361, 3362-3363, 3364-3365, 3366-3367, 3368-3369, 3370-3371, 3372-3373, 3374-3375, 3376-3377, 3378-3379, 3380-3381, 3382-3383, 3384-3385, 3386-3387, 3388-3389, 3390-3391, 3392-3393, 3394-3395, 3396-3397, 3398-3399, 3400-3401, 3402-3403, 3404-3405, 3406-3407, 3408-3409, 3410-3411, 3412-3413, 3414-3415, 3416-3417, 3418-3419, 3420-3421, 3422-3423, 3424-3425, 3426-3427, 3428-3429, 3430-3431, 3432-3433, 3434-3435, 3436-3437, 3438-3439, 3440-3441, 3442-3443, 3444-3445, 3446-3447, 3448-3449, 3450-3451, 3452-3453, 3454-3455, 3456-3457, 3458-3459, 3460-3461, 3462-3463, 3464-3465, 3466-3467, 3468-3469, 3470-3471, 3472-3473, 3474-3475, 3476-3477, 3478-3479, 3480-3481, 3482-3483, 3484-3485, 3486-3487, 3488-3489, 3490-3491, 3492-3493, 3494-3495, 3496-3497, 3498-3499, 3500-3501, 3502-3503, 3504-3505, 3506-3507, 3508-3509, 3510-3511, 3512-3513, 3514-3515, 3516-3517, 3518-3519, 3520-3521, 3522-3523, 3524-3525, 3526-3527, 3528-3529, 3530-3531, 3532-3533, 3534-3535, 3536-3537, 3538-3539, 3540-3541, 3542-3543, 3544-3545, 3546-3547, 3548-3549, 3550-3551, 3552-3553, 3554-3555, 3556-3557, 3558-3559, 3560-3561, 3562-3563, 3564-3565, 3566-3567, 3568-3569, 3570-3571, 3572-3573, 3574-3575, 3576-3577, 3578-3579, 3580-3581, 3582-3583, 3584-3585, 3586-3587, 3588-3589, 3590-3591, 3592-3593, 3594-3595, 3596-3597, 3598-3599, 3600-3601, 3602-3603, 3604-3605, 3606-3607, 3608-3609, 3610-3611, 3612-3613, 3614-3615, 36

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140 Auto Dealers

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160 Auto Dealers

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170 Auto Dealers

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180 Auto Dealers

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185 Travel Trailers

1977 LAYTON 37' Self-contained... 4000.00... Clearing Center, 733-7111.

186 Campers & Shells

CAPIT CAMPER-SHELL... 3200.00... Clearing Center, 733-7111.

187 Motor Homes

1978 KITT... 4400.00... Clearing Center, 733-7111.

188 Utility Trailers

20 Goodenock stock... 1500.00... Clearing Center, 733-7111.

189 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers... 175 Auto Dealers... 175 Auto Dealers...

190 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers... 175 Auto Dealers... 175 Auto Dealers...

191 Snow Vehicles

1973 ARCTIC CAT Snowblower... 448.00... Clearing Center, 733-7111.

192 Snow Vehicles

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193 Snow Vehicles

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194 Snow Vehicles

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195 Travel Trailers

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196 Campers & Shells

CAPIT CAMPER-SHELL... 3200.00... Clearing Center, 733-7111.

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HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles. Jerome Imp. Co., 324-3311, Jerome.
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 1978 MONTESA COTA 247, oil or trade. 324-5721.
 1975 YAMAHA DT-175. Run good. Call 432-9338.

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JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JD 300 Hoe-\$14,000
 JD 350 Dozer-\$14,500
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- JEEP 410 Pickup, 1978, blue white, excellent condition, Call 423-4361.
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- 1971 JEEPster brand new 6 cylinder, 4 on 1 in 4 wheel drive, 4 door, air, heater, lights. Electric window, AM/FM radio, 40 chairs, 4100 miles, 419 Meadows Lane, 734-7338, after 6pm.
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- REPOSSESSED 1973 Dodge Charger, priced way below book at \$1350. Good shape, good tires. Phone 733-7925.
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- 154 Auto-Cadillac**
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- 1968 CADILLAC convertible with restored to new condition. \$4750, 733-0902.
- 155 Auto-Chrysler**
- 1978 CHRYSLER StationWagon-9 passenger, low mileage, excellent condition. 423-4361.
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- 1971 CAMERO- Excellent shape, new paint, \$1850 limit. Call 734-8078 days, 734-1955 evenings.
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- 164 Auto-Lincoln**
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- 166 Auto-Mercury**
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- 1971 MARQUIS S/W, new radials, air conditioning, cruise control, in excellent condition. 68,000 miles, \$1695 or \$500 & take over payments of \$66 monthly. 734-2462.
- 168 Auto-Oldsmobile**
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MAGAZINE, JANUARY 1979

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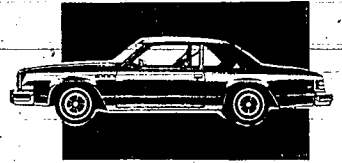
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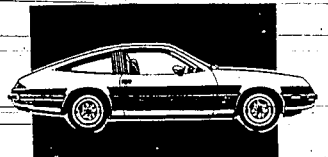


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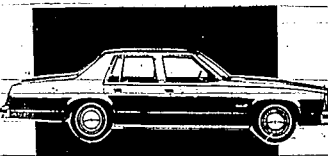


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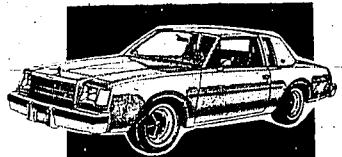


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1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM **\$5000**
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1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV **\$5295**
Dark maroon in color with a white vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge valour seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, white wall radial tires, a local one owner. **WAB... \$6495**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE **\$5595**
Metallic gold with a white landau roof, franchised in opera windows, premium body side moldings, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, power antenna and full power. **WAB... \$6595**

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V **\$2100** **SAVE**
Beautiful amber glo with a harmonizing roof, the most luxurious car on the road today. Leather interior, AM/FM quadrophonic stereo tape, power antenna, power seats, power windows, white wall steel radial tires, a one owner. **WAB... \$2100**

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V **\$2600** **SAVE**
Beautiful burgundy with a white landau roof, twin comfort seats, body side moldings, electric window defroster, dual mirrors, and all the other fine luxury options. **WAB... \$2600**

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARO **\$5595**
Medium gold metallic with a white vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, low miles and a local one owner. Chevrolet's finest. **WAB... \$6995**

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE **\$9295**
Copper in color with a harmonizing vinyl roof, twin front seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, full power, body side moldings, a one owner. Extremely sharp! **WAB... \$9995**

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Beautiful burgundy in color with harmonizing accents, twin seats, full power, excellent white wall radial tires, it's loaded with luxury and has had excellent care. **WAB... \$5695**

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Dark brown metallic with a white vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, full body side moldings, we sold it new and have maintained it in our shop. **WAB... \$2195**

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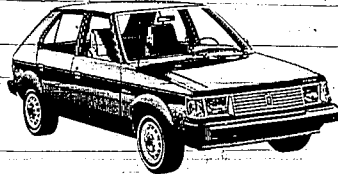
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1978 DODGE ASPEN • 4 door sedan • Gray metallic • Air conditioning • Power steering WAS \$747.20 \$4967	1979 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP • Manual 4-speed transmission • AM radio • 2 door WAS \$9255 NOW \$7755	1979 DODGE ST. REGIS • 4 door • Air conditioning • AM-FM radio WAS \$8614.00 \$7388	1978 LeBARON • 4 door sedan • Gray & silver • LOADED WAS \$8710.00 \$6650	1979 DODGE PICKUP • Light tan WAS \$5127 \$4770	1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER • Air conditioning • Automatic speed control • Power steering WAS \$11,703 NOW \$9877	1979 DODGE CLUB CAB • Automatic transmission • Metallic green and white • AM-FM radio WAS \$9852 NOW \$7990	1979 SWEPTLINE PICKUP • AM radio • Power steering WAS \$7672 NOW \$6375	1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA • 2 door • Auto transmission • Ton metallic with vinyl roof • Auto speed control • AM-FM radio WAS \$8142.25 \$6982	1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER • 4 door • LOADED WAS \$1,713.20 \$9688

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33

After regrouping

Russians top NHL all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following an embarrassing 4-2 loss at the hands of the National Hockey League All-Stars in the series opener, the Soviet team made some adjustments and the result was a 5-4 victory Saturday, setting up the ultimate international confrontation — a winner-take-all showdown tonight.

"I said last Thursday that our team would do better," Soviet coach Viktor Tikhonov said through an interpreter. "My coach has to learn a lesson from a defeat. In the first game our first two lines did not play very well, but today it was better."

The Soviets, playing without injured Valeri Kharlamov, overcame a 4-2 deficit with two late second-period

goals and a third early in the final period to even the series.

Vladimir Golikov nudged home a rebound of a Sergei Makarov shot on a two-on-one break to supply the winning goal after 45 seconds apart by Boris Mikhailov and Sergei Kapustin tied the score 4-4 in the second period.

The regrouped and determined Soviets virtually dominated their NHL counterparts, outshooting them 31-16.

"We knew they'd be different after they studied the first game and found out what they did wrong," said NHL forward Bob Gainey. "They seemed to work a lot closer together. They worked as a unit better than we did."

Filer clinches tie in Canyon league

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

FILER — Coach Wayne Humphreys game plan Saturday was to try and make Declo run with the ball, but the faster his Wildcats ran the more out of control things got.

Filer was coming off two impressive wins and Humphreys hoped to win convincingly again, but Declo came to play and the best Filer could do was a 40-37 victory which wasn't decided until the final three seconds.

"I don't know what's wrong with this team, but they just seem to play well enough to win," Humphreys said, wishing he could instill that killer instinct upon his players.

"We were up by seven and had plenty of chances to put the game away, but instead we relax and it ends up a close game," he said.

Leading 25-18, Filer began to throw the ball away while Declo began to put it in the basket. The Hornets reeled off eight unanswered points to take a 26-25 lead with two minutes to go in the third quarter.

Tony Smith gave the lead back to Filer when he sneaked inside for two points, and Jeff Richmond hit a jumper to make it a three point lead.

Jay Decker, Filer's 6-8 center, banked in a jumper to make it a five point spread and things once again looked comfortable.

But back came Declo, Dale Darrington hitting a high-arching jump

shot to cut the lead back to three points.

Filer went ahead by five with just two minutes to play when Scott Pancheri was fouled in the act of shooting. He missed both free throw attempts, but he grabbed his own rebound and followed it in to cut the lead back to three.

Todd Curtis was then fouled, and he made one of two to bring the Hornets within two. Filer had chances to put it away, but Brian Oehsner and Richmond both missed foul shots in the final minute.

With just 27 seconds to play, Curtis was fouled going to the hoop and he went to the line with a chance to tie the game. The first swish through the second fell short.

The game was still not over, though, Declo controlling the rebound and calling time out with 19 seconds to play.

The Hornets elected to go with Darrington, who had earlier hit four long jumpers. But the senior guard's shot was short and Filer went on to win.

Smith led all scorers on the night with 20 points while Pancheri led the Declo attack with 15.

The win gives Filer a two-game lead in the Canyon Conference with just two games to play. The Wildcats can wrap up the conference championship with a win over Valley Friday.

If not, the championship will be decided Saturday when Filer visits second-place Glenns Ferry.

Humphreys is hoping the championship will be wrapped up by Friday, saying he is not too confident about Saturday's game.

"That's not the best place to go and try to win a basketball game," he said.

Following the regular season comes the season-ending tournament, and Humphreys expects plenty of close action there.

"It shouldn't be close if these guys would play the way they are capable of playing, but they just haven't done it so far," he said.

The Wildcats certainly weren't invincible Friday, but then again they have won nine conference games and lost 11 games.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	ft	3pt
Filer	22	11	10	1	1	12/14	2/11
Richmond	15	11	1	1	1	10/12	2/11
Decker	10	1	1	1	1	10/12	2/11
Oehsner	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	2/11
Declo	23	5	10	1	1	10/12	2/11
Darrington	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	2/11
Pancheri	15	1	1	1	1	10/12	2/11
Smith	20	1	1	1	1	10/12	2/11
Curtis	15	1	1	1	1	10/12	2/11
Glenns	15	1	1	1	1	10/12	2/11
Ferry	15	1	1	1	1	10/12	2/11

Ricks beats North Idaho

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Chris Owen and Todd Anderson tammed up for 53 points to propel Ricks College to a 90-77 victory over the North Idaho Cardinals Saturday night.

The Vikings improved their record to 17-6 while dropping North Idaho to 21-3.

Owen flipped in 28 points, and Anderson chimed in with 25 as the Vikings pulled in to a comfortable lead in the second half and maintained it down the stretch.

Gordon Herbert had 27 points to lead the Cardinals in double figures.

Ricks led 47-37 at halftime.

The victory led Ricks stay in a tie with College of Southern Idaho in the regional basketball chase with 2-1 records. North Idaho now is 2-2. Ricks travels to CSI for a regional lead showdown Thursday night.



Larry Hovey

Magic Valley wrestling far behind rest of the state

MAGIC VALLEY — Declo wrestling Coach Jay Darrington had just witnessed his charges put on one of the strongest shows in fourth district history but he wasn't painting any rosy pictures for state.

His Hornets had walked through the A-3 district wrestling tournament by losing a total of six, count 'em, six matches. They won their division by 36 points and went through their Magic Valley dual schedule unbeaten and untested.

"It'll be different next week," Darrington said.

Anderson gave the explanation. "We wrestled Firth in a dual last week. Firth beat us 52-12 — and one of the three matches we won was because one of our boys was slammed by one of theirs and couldn't continue (giving Declo the win by default)."

Darrington said, "I was pretty impressed. Afterward, their coach told me he didn't feel they could finish any

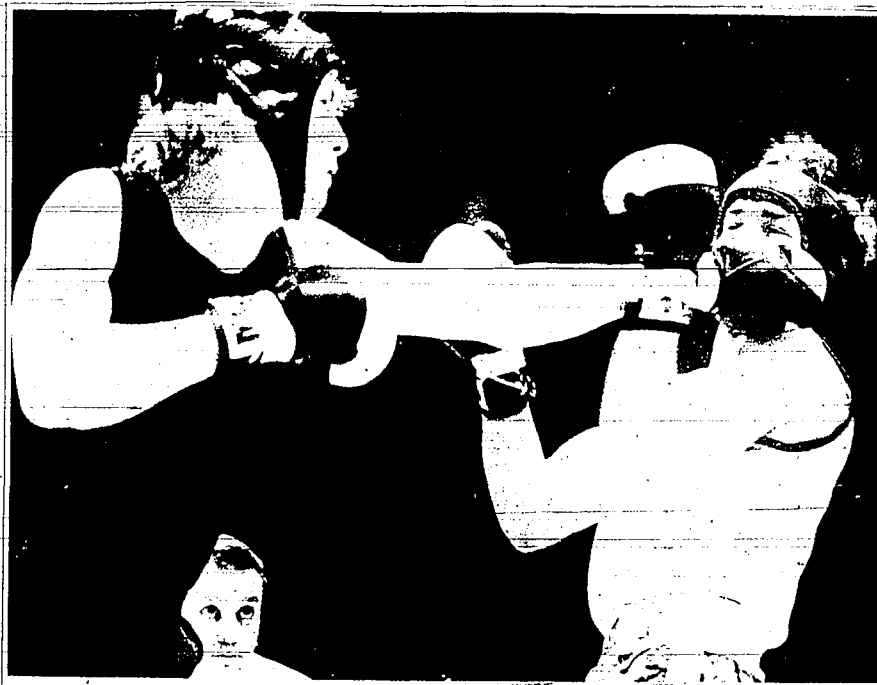
better than second in their district."

Darrington said the Magic Valley has dropped too far behind the rest of the state to think about team championships on a large scale. He said the area must think in terms of a few individual-weight class winners.

"There just isn't the competition around here. Up there," he mellowed toward Eastern Idaho, "teams like Firth are fighting just to survive."

Is it a lack of sufficient numbers of schools participating in the sport or what? "I suppose that could be part of it," Darrington answered, "but it seems like around here a kid only gets so good and he's the best. So he stops improving. In the other districts, a kid gets only so good and that's when he gets started working hard to get a lot better."

Darrington believes he is in a position to know because he qualified nine of his 12 for district



Monte Anderson of Boise (above) overcame some hard punches from Reid Dykeman of Pocatello to score a technical knockout while Rick Adams of Twin Falls (right) delivers a right to Boise's Louie Lopez in boxing action Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Boxing action

Trimble scores win over Knaup

TWIN FALLS — Dave Trimble of Boise won a unanimous decision over Mark Knaup of Twin Falls Saturday night in the featured boxing match at the College of Southern Idaho.

The fight was named the outstanding bout of the evening.

Mike Grow of Lewiston, who also won by a unanimous decision over Chaney Reese of Vista, took home the outstanding boxer award.

In other results from the Magic Valley Boxing Club-sponsored fights:

75-pound, Steve Ward (Vista) dec. Mike Gordon (TF); 115-pound, Rich Anderson (Vista) won by split dec. over Gus Hernandez (Lew.); 148-

pound, George Knaup (TF) unan. dec. over Mark Thompson (Pocatello); 95-pound, Chad Hickey (Vista) unan. dec. over Bryan Tubbs (Gooding); 135-pound, Joe Whelan (TF) split dec. over Randy Sciles (Lewiston); 139-pound, Rick Adams (TF) unan. dec. over Louie Lopez (Boise); 139-pound, Jeff Chance (Lewiston) unan. dec. over Chuck Knapp (Vista); 165-pound, Monte Anderson (Boise) won by TKO over Reid Dykeman (Pocatello); 125-pound, Mike Grow (Lewiston) unan. dec. over Chaney Reese (Vista); Joe Ross (Lewiston) dec. Mike Flemming (Welsler); and Dave Trimble (Boise) unan. dec. over Mark Knaup (TF).

148-pound, George Knaup (TF) unan. dec. over Mark Thompson (Pocatello); 95-pound, Chad Hickey (Vista) unan. dec. over Bryan Tubbs (Gooding); 135-pound, Joe Whelan (TF) split dec. over Randy Sciles (Lewiston); 139-pound, Rick Adams (TF) unan. dec. over Louie Lopez (Boise); 139-pound, Jeff Chance (Lewiston) unan. dec. over Chuck Knapp (Vista); 165-pound, Monte Anderson (Boise) won by TKO over Reid Dykeman (Pocatello); 125-pound, Mike Grow (Lewiston) unan. dec. over Chaney Reese (Vista); Joe Ross (Lewiston) dec. Mike Flemming (Welsler); and Dave Trimble (Boise) unan. dec. over Mark Knaup (TF).

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Hawaii lead to Green, Storey

HONOLULU (UPI) — Tom Storey, the former Las Vegas song and dance man who joined the PGA tour at 31, made seven birdies in 14 holes Saturday to tie the defending champion Hubert Green for the lead in the third round — of the rain-delayed \$500,000 Hawaiian Open.

Storey, whose total earnings in three years are only \$26,522, made it to the Hawaiian Open by surviving the cut last week at the Crosby. The week before he failed to make the cut at San

Diego, and in his first start of the year he failed to qualify for Phoenix.

He was the hottest player Saturday on a course nearly unplayable after an inch of overnight rain. Storey started the round at 6-under-par, four shots off the lead, and turned in a 5-under 31. He made his sixth birdie on the 13th hole and his seventh on the 14th.

It put Storey in a tie with Green, who turned in a 4-under 32. Both were 13-under-par.

Only a stroke behind was Dan Halldorson, like Storey a non-winner.

Halldorson, George Burns and Euzzy Zoeller started play Saturday tied for the lead.

The field of 75 survivors was delayed by three hours as workmen struggled to clear the Waialae Country Club Course of water. They were successful to a point, but there were still puddles of water at the start of play. The greens remained true, however, and there seemed to be no

problems.

Charles Coody was another who made big progress in the third round. The veteran started the day four shots off the lead, turned in 33 and added a birdie at 13 to go 11-under par — and trail by two shots.

Also at 11-under at various stages of the third round were Lindy Miller, Kermit Zarley, Jay Haas and Miller Barber.

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Burley outlasts Jerome for 59-58 victory

JEROME — Gordy Kerbs, who became the first Burley Bobcats ever to hit 1,000 points in a career, hit a free throw with 11 seconds left and it was just enough to let the Burley Bobcats outlast the inspired Jerome Tigers 59-58 Saturday night.

Kerbs, running his three-year starting career point total to 1,005, missed two free throws just previous to the clincher, but the successful one gave the Bobcats a three-point lead and Burley stood back and let Gerald Leininger cut it to one without opposition. Kerbs then scored on a rebound with a lay-up and hit the last seconds tick-off.

There was some hectic strategy waging in the closing seconds after Jerome, which could trace its misery to a two-point, four-minute drought in the second period, had eaten up a 14-point deficit. Doug Blevins cut the deficit to 59-56 and Kerbs was fouled. Jerome Coach Pat Hoke then called four straight timeouts to let the veteran think about the job at hand. That worked as Kerbs' shots went in and out but Jerome couldn't get the ball down on that possession. Kerbs again was fouled and awarded two shots. He missed the first but then got the decisive one.

At the outset it appeared that if your name didn't start with K-E-R you weren't needed. Kerbs hit 10 points in the first period while Mark Kerley replied with eight for the Tigers. At one stage Burley moved ahead by five

but two Kerley buckets closed it to one. Then the Jerome drought set in.

Junior Jeff Wright hit the last bucket of the first period and opened the second with two more field goals. Leininger got a pair of free throws for Jerome to make it 20-15 but Burley then reeled off the next nine points of the game to make it look like a rout.

It was only appearances. Leininger and Blevins staved Jerome and over the next 12 playing minutes the Tigers hung about nine points back.

Leininger, Blevins and Kerley opened the fourth quarter with Jerome points to cut the deficit to three and then came the reply flurry by Kerbs and Funk that took Burley back out to a 53-44 advantage.

The teams traded two field goals before Kerley, Bob Adams and Blevins again sliced the deficit to three. Kerbs got one free throw before Blevins hit his 15-foot jumper to make it 59-56 and set up the succession of timeouts and free throw dramatics.

Perron hits 42 in Dietrich

CAREY — Quick Marc Perron staged a spectacular shooting exhibition Saturday night as he poured through 42 points in leading the Dietrich Blue Devils to an 84-59 decision over the Carey Panthers.

Perron hit on an assortment of jumpers and driving shots to join the

Dietrich 40-point club, which includes Ron Knowles, Leland Towne and Randy Lee to name some.

The Blue Devils jumped ahead of the winless Panthers 19-4 in the first half and never looked back. Their biggest effort was a 29-point third quarter while stretched the lead to 57-34.

The win clinched second place in the Northside Conference for Dietrich and a similar seeding for the district tournament opening in Gooding Feb. 22.

Carey	10 24 10	Dietrich	16 18 10
Turner	8 0 4	M Perron	15 7 32
Jamieson	5 3 3	Powers	4 2 0
Smith	4 2 0	Peterson	2 2 4
Peterson	2 0 1	Hollinger	2 2 4
Sparks	2 0 0	Meyer	0 0 0
Hornum	4 1 1	Sage	0 0 0
Reed	2 0 2	Totals	34 17 42
Dietrich	12 28 28	Carey	4 8 29

Kimberly 48, Wendell 45

KIMBERLY — Mark McKinlay pressured through a free throw with three seconds left to nail down a tight 48-45 victory for the Kimberly Bulldogs over the rallying Wendell Tigers Saturday night.

McKinlay's clinching points gave the Bulldogs a little breathing room after they watched a first-half 14-point lead melt to one with 20 seconds left.

Both teams missed the front ends of one-and-one situations over the next 15 seconds before McKinlay decided it.

For a long while there it didn't appear that Kimberly, fighting for second spot in the Canyon Conference, wasn't going to have to fret much. Wendell went the first quarter without scoring and didn't get much on the board until about four minutes remained in the half. At that time Kimberly held a 29-14 lead and although the Bulldogs never lost it, Kimberly tried very hard to get it back.

Kimberly	16 12 10	Wendell	10 12 10
Meyer	10 2 4	A Hillis	2 1 3
Cole	10 2 4	Burn	2 0 5
Ackley	6 3 11	Horn	0 0 18
Overreave	0 0 0	Lancaster	1 0 5 4
Stewart	2 1 2	Hillis	0 0 0
Hancock	5 1 11	Hornum	0 0 0
Osborne	2 1 2	Hillis	1 2 2
Eller	0 0 1	Hornum	0 0 0
Totals	19 18 48	Totals	19 24 45
McKinlay	10 18 18	Hillis	14 25 48

Camas County 74, Richfield 52

RICHFIELD — The Camas County Mustangs continued to roll through the Northside Conference in undefeated style Saturday night by turning back the Richfield Tigers 74-52.

It was the 14th straight victory for Coach Lou Anderson's Mustangs who already have the No. 1 seed for the district tournament plus the conference title wrapped up.

Richfield, which was hit by suspension of players for disciplinary reasons two weeks ago, fell behind 10 in its first quarter and was down 36-19 at intermission.

Richfield	16 10 10	Camas City	16 12 10
Callahan	15 0 1	Kaplan	10 2 4
Piper	0 4 23	Ivey	12 1 2
Fingers	1 0 12	Park	1 0 0
Trice	1 0 1	Stewart	2 0 2
Johnson	0 0 20	Lemons	2 0 2
Eaton	0 0 10	Hillis	2 0 4
Norman	0 0 10	Hillis	1 1 1
Totals	16 10 14	Totals	14 25 74
Camas County	10 12 10	Richfield	4 29 52

Valley 55, Shoshone 51

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings broke a 13-game losing streak Saturday night by downing the Shoshone Indians 55-51.

The victory left the two teams sharing the cellar in the Canyon Conference—they split home and home decisions.

It was a tight game throughout. The big difference was provided in the third quarter by senior Tracy English. He got in early foul trouble and sat out much of the half. But in the third quarter English ran in 11 points to get Valley into the lead.

Shoshone scrambled back to within two points with about three minutes left in the game but free throws by Ron Metcalf and Kelly Stiegle slammed the door.

Valley won the preliminary handily.

Valley	16 12 10	Shoshone	16 12 10
Pugh	2 7 11	Durham	7 0 14
Metcalf	3 0 8	Turner	2 0 2
Harris	3 0 8	Johnson	0 0 4
Kent	3 0 8	Kopper	2 0 2
Barnes	3 0 8	Katt	1 0 5 4
Seliger	0 0 10	Pettis	2 0 2
Shawver	0 0 10	Scott	1 0 5 4
Totals	21 31 19 55	Totals	19 24 51
Valley	10 12 10	Shoshone	15 29 51

Wood River 65, Glens Ferry 52

GLENS FERRY — The Wood River Wolverines took advantage of 55 free throw attempts and a hot shooting third quarter to down the Glens Ferry Pilots 65-52 Saturday night.

Glens Ferry, which ended up with 39 fouls and four starters and two subs on the bench with five each, stayed within three points over the first half. But in the third quarter Wood River hit seven of 15 attempts from the field to spark a 23-point period while Glens Ferry managed just four of 15.

That took the Wolverines into a 51-34 lead and they coasted home.

Glens Ferry	16 12 10	Wood River	16 12 10
Pugh	2 7 11	Aldridge	4 8 16
Arizola	2 4 8	Hornum	1 2 4
Barnes	1 0 2	Barnes	0 4 0
Black	2 2 6	Durham	1 1 0 7
Crandall	1 0 2	Hillis	4 2 2
Sharp	3 5 3	Meyer	1 2 4
Stevenson	1 0 2	Isaac	1 2 4
Simmons	1 0 2	Farrow	0 0 0
Totals	19 18 52	Totals	37 19 65
Wood River	16 12 10	Glens Ferry	12 26 52

Moorehead sets new record for women's 60-meter dash

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Brenda Moorehead set an American indoor record for the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.31 Saturday night in the Mason-Dixon games and then helped Tennessee State's 800-meter relay team to another American record.

Moorehead broke the mark of 7.32 she set last year.

The second-place finisher with a time of 7.39 was Chandra Cheesboro. She also ran on the Tennessee State 800-meter relay team which established an American indoor record of 3:38.5, breaking the American and Mason-Dixon mark of 1:37.9 set by Tennessee State last year.

The record-breaking 800-meter relay team was rounded out with Debbie Jones and Ernestine Davis.

Olympic gold medalist Harvey Gloede of Auburn won the men's 60-meter dash with a time of 6.66. Mike Roberson of Florida State was second in 6.69.

Irishman Ray Flynn led from the Federal Mile in 3:58.9.

Brenda Webb of the University of Tennessee set a meet record of 4:39.8 in the women's mile run to better the mark of 4:41.7 set last year by Lynn Jennings of Boston's Liberty Athletic Club.

Webb led throughout virtually the entire race and withstood a strong challenge on the final lap from Cindy Bremser of Wisconsin United Track Club, who finished second in 4:40.7.

Webb led throughout virtually the entire race and withstood a strong challenge on the final lap from Cindy Bremser of Wisconsin United Track Club, who finished second in 4:40.7.

Flynn took the lead about 50 yards before the half-mile mark in a field including world indoor mile record-holder Dick Buerkle and stretched his advantage to easily win the main event in the Invitational Division.

Olympic hopeful Marty Lajuroi, running for the Santa Monica Track Club, was third in a time of 4:03.0.

Buerkle, complaining of a sore throat, dropped out of the race before the half-mile mark.

Flynn, who came in from East Tennessee State, said his time would have been better if he had been challenged harder.

"I would have gone faster if I had someone to push me," Flynn said.

However, Flynn said he was happy with the pace, which he called "a good, smooth pace."

Flynn's performance was only the second sub-four minute mile in the 19-year history of the Mason-Dixon games. The only other sub-four minute mile came two years ago when Filbert Bay of Tanzania set the meet record of 3:57.2.

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ISU stuns UNLV in two overtimes

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Senior guard Lawrence Butler swished 41 points as the Idaho State Bengals seized a thrill-packed 114-112 double-overtime basketball triumph from Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night.

Butler and ISU center Joe Fazekas made two free throws each in the last seconds to ensure the win. Earlier it was Butler's 15-foot jumper that forced a second overtime.

A 25-foot baseline shot by UNLV's Tony Smith had tied the score at 90-90 at the end of regulation time.

In the first overtime, ISU rolled to a four point lead when guard Allen Corder hit two free throws. But UNLV senior center Brett Vroman tanked a stuff shot to put the Rebels ahead 102-100, setting the stage for Butler's saving basket.

UNLV forward Earl Evans Evans led the Rebels with 37 points in the fast-breaking nonconference contest. He was followed by Smith with 31.

Three Bengals traded Butler in double figures as Brand Robison fired in 22 points, Fazekas drilled 21 and Bryan Banks added 14.

ISU topped its record to 12-10 while UNLV fell to 17-6.

Butler was the second-leading scorer in the nation going into the game with a 28.9-point average.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
Washington	11	1	08
Philadelphia	10	2	07
New Jersey	9	3	06
New York	8	4	05
Brooklyn	7	5	04
Pittsburgh	6	6	03
Charlotte	5	7	02
Atlanta	4	8	01
Cleveland	3	9	00
Detroit	2	10	99
New Orleans	1	11	98

Western Conference		Midwest Division	
Kansas City	11	1	08
Denver	10	2	07
Memphis	9	3	06
San Diego	8	4	05
Chicago	7	5	04
Portland	6	6	03
Sacramento	5	7	02
Utah	4	8	01
Phoenix	3	9	00
San Antonio	2	10	99
Los Angeles	1	11	98

Pacific Division	
Los Angeles	11
San Diego	10
Portland	9
Sacramento	8
Chicago	7
Phoenix	6
Utah	5
San Antonio	4
Los Angeles	3
San Diego	2
Portland	1

College Basketball	
North Carolina	11
Duke	10
Michigan State	9
Indiana	8
Ohio State	7
Wisconsin	6
Illinois	5
Arizona	4
UCLA	3
Stanford	2
Georgia Tech	1

NHL scores

Game	Score
1st period - USSR, Maple 2-0	
2nd period - NHL, Boston 1-0	
3rd period - USSR, Maple 1-0	
Final - USSR, Maple 3-0	
2nd period - USSR, Vancouver 1-0	
3rd period - USSR, Vancouver 1-0	
Final - USSR, Vancouver 2-0	
2nd period - USSR, Vancouver 1-0	
3rd period - USSR, Vancouver 1-0	
Final - USSR, Vancouver 2-0	

High School

Game	Score
Valley 55, Shoshone 42	
Blackfoot 45, Marsing 38	
Kimberly 48, Wendell 45	
Calder 45, Boise 42	
Burley 50, Jerome 48	
Pier 40, Carleton 37	
Chamberlain 45, Boise 42	
Highland 77, Bonanza 56	
Mountain Home 90, Newport 87	
Skyway 84, Pocatello 54	
Malden 54, Coeur 51	

College Football

Game	Score
Michigan State 24, Indiana 17	
Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 17	
Arizona 24, Stanford 17	
Georgia Tech 24, Duke 17	
UCLA 24, Stanford 17	
Stanford 24, Arizona 17	
Indiana 24, Michigan State 17	
Wisconsin 24, Ohio State 17	
Stanford 24, Arizona 17	
Georgia Tech 24, Duke 17	

Ice hockey

Game	Score
SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Stars defeated the Boise Rockets 4-1	
Idaho State 4, Boise State 1	
Idaho State 4, Boise State 1	
Idaho State 4, Boise State 1	
Idaho State 4, Boise State 1	

NFL scores

Game	Score
1st period - USSR, Maple 2-0	
2nd period - NHL, Boston 1-0	
3rd period - USSR, Maple 1-0	
Final - USSR, Maple 3-0	

High School

Game	Score
Valley 55, Shoshone 42	
Blackfoot 45, Marsing 38	
Kimberly 48, Wendell 45	
Calder 45, Boise 42	
Burley 50, Jerome 48	
Pier 40, Carleton 37	
Chamberlain 45, Boise 42	
Highland 77, Bonanza 56	
Mountain Home 90, Newport 87	
Skyway 84, Pocatello 54	
Malden 54, Coeur 51	

College Football

Game	Score
Michigan State 24, Indiana 17	
Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 17	
Arizona 24, Stanford 17	
Georgia Tech 24, Duke 17	
UCLA 24, Stanford 17	
Stanford 24, Arizona 17	
Indiana 24, Michigan State 17	
Wisconsin 24, Ohio State 17	
Stanford 24, Arizona 17	
Georgia Tech 24, Duke 17	

Ice hockey

Game	Score
SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Stars defeated the Boise Rockets 4-1	
Idaho State 4, Boise State 1	
Idaho State 4, Boise State 1	
Idaho State 4, Boise State 1	
Idaho State 4, Boise State 1	



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LA reaches agreement on Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee jointly approved Saturday the historic agreement to hold the Games of the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles in 1984.

After the agreement was approved by the USOC executive board, the announcement was made by Robert Kane, USOC president, and John Argue, temporary chairman of the LAOOC.

The accord was reached after five weeks of negotiations to draw up a contract based on the principals agreed to on Dec. 10. The agreement is the "final step" prior to a second agreement with the International Olympic Committee, assuring the Olympic Games in Los Angeles for the first time since 1932.

Both Kane and Argue were pleased with the action by the USOC executive board.

The agreement now has been forwarded to the IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, to meet the requirements of the IOC presented in a letter dated Jan. 30. Lord Killanin, IOC president, instructed both parties, "It is imperative that the IOC has sight of the proposed agreement between the USOC and the LAOOC for study prior to execution."

Fluorescent Light wins

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Fluorescent Light closed next to last with a rush in the stretch to capture the 20th running of the \$86,550 Arcadia Handicap on the turf at Santa Anita Saturday.

At the finish, the winner was 1-94 lengths in front of Ways, the 5-year-old mare from France who captured six races last year after having been brought to this country in June.

As de Copas was third and Palton finished fourth in the field of nine.

Fluorescent Light raced the 1 1/4 miles on the rain-softened turf in 2:03.35. As third choice in the wagering, he returned \$11.20, \$4.60 and \$4.

Ways paid \$3.80 and \$3 while As de Copas was worth \$3.60.

Mark Roth tops field

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., defeated top-seeded Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., 279-227, Saturday in the championship game of the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association Open.

Roth, 27, started the title game with nine a-strikes. Three more strikes would have given him a 300 game and an additional \$10,000 to his \$15,000 top prize. However, he pulled the 10th ball and left a 6-pin.

"I just didn't get it out," Roth said. "I knew it right away."

The victory was Roth's first of the year. He finished second to Holman two weeks ago in the Grand Prairie, Texas, tournament after leading going into the televised final.

"Exactly the same thing happened to him this week that happened to me last night," Roth said about Holman.

Roth first defeated Dan Roche of Downey, Calif., 247-166, to advance against Holman.

Roth finished third to earn \$6,000. He had qualified fifth and moved up in the final by defeating Mal Acosta of Fremont, Calif., 226-224, and Guppy Troup of Columbia, S.C., 247-166.



Troup, a former champion, earned \$5,000 for fourth. Acosta, 28, making the highest finish of his career, picked up \$4,000 for taking fifth.

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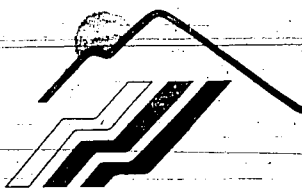
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Old glass bottles crowd a museum shelf



In the winter showcase mannequins gaze on a deserted museum

History on a shoestring

TWIN FALLS — It's ice cold in the Twin Falls County Historical Museum west of Twin Falls, but the dummies in the showcases don't seem to mind. They are accustomed to cold and quiet for six months of each year because the county cannot afford to open the museum during the winter.

If the mannequins, dressed in authentic early American clothes, have remained silent about their accommodations, members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society have been just as forebearing.

On a skimpy county budget of \$5,000 a year, historical society enthusiasts have managed to keep the museum orderly and open to the public from April 1 to Sept. 30 each year without so much as hinting they need more money.

"The board (of the historical society) has been very cooperative in recognizing the fact that there are other areas of government that need money," Twin Falls County Commissioner Mett Leonard said.

Though they have accepted their lot, historical society members admit the money has barely covered basic expenses of keeping the museum open to the public.

"We are running right down to bare skin," George Holmes, outgoing president of the historical society, said. "But as long as we can get along the way we are, we won't ask for any more money."

Meanwhile, a long list of valuable relics remain out in the cold for lack of space.

"We have a lot of stuff scattered all over the county," Holmes explained. "There is a lot of stuff out behind barns in the weeds that would really be collectors' items if you had a place to put them."

The old Curry School which serves as the museum near Curry Crossing has everything from the wedding shoes of Mrs. Agnes Strunk, who married her husband in 1900, to an empty box of McDonald's Betty Compson Chocolates.

In the general store display are scales, grocers once used to weigh food items, and in the cabinet is an old tin box which once contained Piper Heidsieck Chewing Tobacco.

An early Idaho barbershop display complete with mirror, barber chair and toilet items advertises haircuts for 25 cents, shaves for 10 cents each and a hair frizz for 50 cents.

In another corner of the old school stands a bedroom as it must have looked in the early years of this century when pioneers were carving farmland out of desert sagebrush to create what is now the successful Twin Falls Tract.

A mock bedroom displays the bedroom set used by the Strickers whose Rock Creek Store was an early stopping place along the Oregon Trail which cut through Twin Falls County. The old Stricker cabin, which still stands south of

Kimberly, may be dedicated as a historical landmark.

The well-kept displays of antique photographs, Clarence Bisbee photographs, glass bottles purpled by many years of exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun, a tool for putting pleats in ladies' dresses and myriads of curious objects fill the old school house leaving no room for other collected objects which should be displayed.

Outside, the historical society has set up a mock blacksmith's shop, an authentic early American cabin with full

furnishings, a butcher shop and a shed with early farm machinery.

But the society needs more room.

"It would be a layout if we had a building about 300 feet wide by 300 feet long with a basement in it so we could get everything in it," Holmes said. "If you had a room where you could set up each one of these displays it would be pretty good. It is a shame we don't have a building big enough to display in."

But even small capital improvements to the museum are not likely to be forthcoming, and the bare-bones budget

may even get a slight cut when the effects of the 1-percent strike-Twin Falls County, Leonard said.

"It depends on what monies we have," Leonard said. "We are going to have to prioritize when the legislature gives us the bottom line on how we are going to have to implement the 1 percent. It is not our intent to throttle all worthwhile enterprises, but perhaps they could work with a little less money. That is only a projection at this time, however. They are budgeted until October, 1979."

Leonard said expansion is needed at the museum, but that funding may be difficult.

"The ground is not available," Leonard said, "I would hope land could be acquired in the present location. But you might say it would be a difficult price for them to meet."

Part of the old O'Leary Junior High School building recently purchased by the county could serve to house some important documents and pictures belonging to the historical society, Leonard said.

In the interim, the society must continue to work with its \$5,000 budget. About \$2,500 of that money pays salaries of the two part time caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harp who live on the museum property.

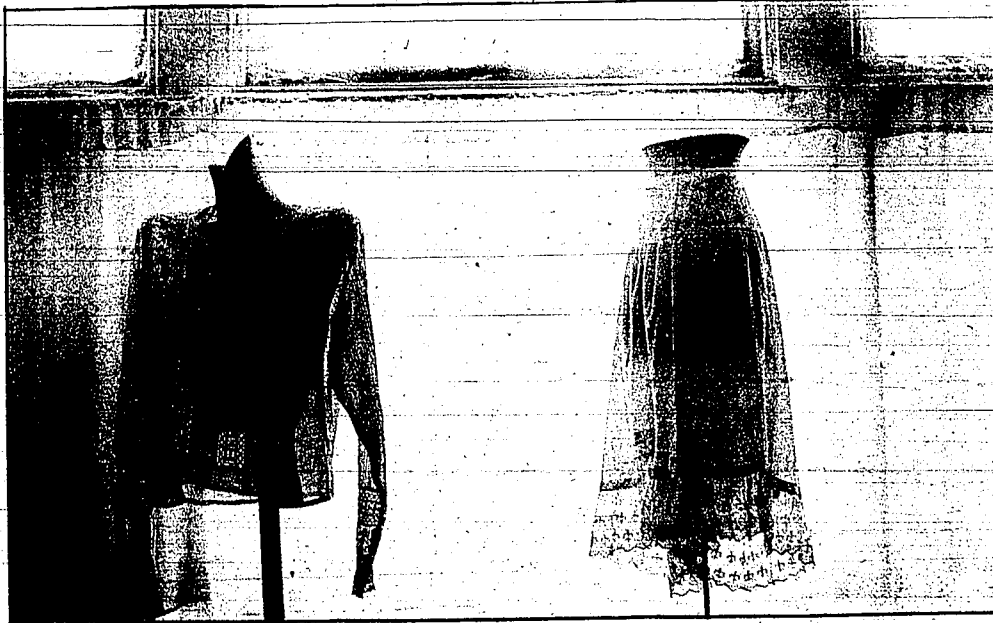
The rest of the budget helps pay for utilities and other incidental expenses like paint and lumber for small projects.

Historical society members volunteer their time in work "parties" to ready the museum each spring for its summer visitors.

Admission charges of 50 cents per person and 25 cents for children, 12 to 16, brought in some revenue during the museum's first year of operation, but visitors are not as numerous and the fees don't help much with expenses.

Without additional funds, mannequins in the museum will probably be cold in the winter for years to come while items too numerous to squeeze into the museum will remain where they are.

"I don't know what we are going to do about room. Building a building is impossible," Holmes lamented. "But we need more room. There is a lot of history in this county if you get right down to the nitty-gritty."



Turn-of-the-century ladies under garments stand atop a display case

Story by Ken Hodge
Photos by Dianne Hagaman

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. STEVE STANDLEY

Kalmbach-Standley

CALDWELL — Betty Kalmbach and Steve Standley of Caldwell exchanged wedding vows Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church in Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalmbach and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Coon Standley of Kimberly.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Don Frank and Bobbi Donald before a backdrop of holly, princess pine, and red bows in a Christmas theme. Soloist was Ida May Whitman, accompanied by Sylvia Hunt.

The bride wore a gown of white satin peau featuring embroidered net on the yoke and bishop sleeves and enhanced with venise lace on the bodice, high crown neckline and hemline of gown which swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with venise lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses with holly, white stephotis and velvet streamers. She also wore a pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom, and her great-grandmother's bloodstone ring, a gift from her great aunt.

Maid of honor was Cherry Povey. Bridesmaid was Betty Nichols.

Best man was Dan Mathews. Andy Standley was groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Bob Kalmbach, Mike Standley, Gary Kalmbach and Jim Kapleka.

Ringbearers were Sean and Sam Standley, sons of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Alissa and Chelsea Kalmbach. Candelighters were Kris Sehon and Kevin Kalmbach.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony.

Assisting with the reception were Jo Sehon, Becky Wendt, Bobbi Rankin, Suzanne Standley, Linda Kalmbach, Karen Rice, Dolores Lambright, Sandy Prentice, Martha Buttram, Myrna Brier, Sharon Schwarz and Carolyn Tweed.

After a wedding trip to Nevada the couple will reside in Caldwell where the bride is employed with the Adult and Child Development Center of the Department of Health and Welfare. The bridegroom is with Agrowest of Ontario, Ore.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD ZUCK

Obendorf-Zuck

TWIN FALLS — Donna M. Obendorf of Parma and Donald A. Zuck of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Jan. 27 in the Sterry Memorial Presbyterian Church in Roswell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Obendorf of Parma and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Zuck of Twin Falls.

The double-ring candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Ball of Sterry Memorial Presbyterian Church of Roswell and the Rev. Medina of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Parma. Soloist was Mrs. Margaret Cornwall, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Heiter Wamstad. Organist was Mrs. Frances Transue. A unity candle was lit during the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory crystalline over crepe enhanced with re-embroidered alencon lace on the collar and bodice and accented with lace on the skirt and fitted sleeves. The skirt featured a chapel train trimmed with lace. Her fingertip double-layered mantilla veil was edged in lace and held with a lace headband. She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory silk roses and sweet peas with forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Brenda Elliott. Bridesmaids were Diane Zuck and Janet Sanders.

Best man was David Zuck. Groomsmen were Cliff Ogborn and Joe Rasmussen. Serving as ushers were Steven, Ralph and William Obendorf, brothers of the bride.

Candelighters were Stephanie Glenn and Janet Harris, cousins of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Room.

The cake was served by Mrs. Robert Obendorf, Maxine Obendorf and Gertrude Obendorf, aunts of the bride. Assisting were Wilma Patzsch, Rosie Sullivan, Kathy Zales, Ruth Robertson, Mary Lutz and Lois Scott.

Helen Obendorf presided over the guest book. An open house was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Betty and Don Zuck, at their home on Feb. 4.

After a wedding trip to Reno, the couple will make their home in Lewiston.

Brown-Bulcher

HAILEY — MarJean Marie Brown of Hailey and Mark C. Bulcher of Kimberly exchanged wedding vows Jan. 27 in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pete Brown and the late Pete Brown of Hailey, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bulcher of Kimberly.

Given in marriage by her brothers, the bride wore a candlelight gown of soft satin enhanced with Poir de Esprit and Lace of Vienna accented with tiny seed pearls on the heirloom neckline, fitted bodice and Juliet sleeves. The full flowing skirt swept into a deep chapel train. Her veil was adorned with matching lace and she carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Nelson of Bellevue. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rod Gramer of Boise and Rhonda Bulcher of Kimberly.

Best man was Tim Moore of Wendell. Brian Schmidt of Kimberly and Dennis Keegan of Twin Falls served as groomsmen.

Flower girls were Katherine and LuAnn Brown, nieces of the bride. David Brown, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Altar boys were Brian Brown, nephew of the bride, and David John Ovard.

A champagne reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake topped with white roses, baby's breath and greenery. Guests danced to music by the Joe Maccarillo Trio.

Charlotte Hill of Pocatello was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests were Mrs. Martha Bulcher and Mrs. Lena Hatch of Kimberly, grandmothers of the bridegroom. Other out-of-town guests attended from Twin Falls, Boise, Deary, Spokane and Las Vegas.

Following a honeymoon to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will reside north of Kimberly where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.



MR. AND MRS. MARK BULCHER

Housing costs continue up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans paid a median price of \$61,100 to purchase new, single-family homes during December — a full 16 percent more than a year before, government statistics show.

The December 1977 rate median was \$52,700, the Commerce Department's year-end report said Thursday.

The most inexpensive homes — \$53,500 — were in the South, and new homes cost considerably more in western states, where the median price was \$71,600. The price was \$68,300 in the North Central region and \$62,000 in the Northeast.

The report said 317,000 new, single-family homes were sold last year, virtually unchanged from the 319,000 purchased during 1977.

More new homes were sold in the South and West last year than in any single year since the government began collecting such information in 1963, the department said.



MRS. STEPHEN BRANDT

Hadfield, Brandt

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Hadfield of Twin Falls announce the marriage of their daughter, Vickie, to Stephen Charles Brandt of Provo, Utah.

An open house for the couple will be held at the home of the bride's parents at 1099 Cedarwood Circle on Feb. 13 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

Enthusiasm pays in job search

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Fifty recruiters from Phillips Petroleum visited 70 colleges and universities in 1978 to interview 3,000 engineers and scientists. Less than 13 percent — 385 — were hired, said Dwight Boestger, one of the interviewers.

What makes a good prospective employee? "I look for grades first," said the research and development engineer.

10-year-old takes college classes

SEATTLE (UPI) — The youngest college student in the United States is said to be 10-year-old "Sammy," a freshman at the University of Washington who — among his other talents — has a vocabulary equivalent to that of a 22-year-old.

Sammy is one of 14 Seattle-area youngsters taking full credit work at the UW under the Early Enrollment Program, launched in 1977.

His 10-to-16-year-old classmates in-

clude youngsters like Anron, 14, who has taken more credits in one quarter in German than any student in the university's history; Greg, 15, who thinks the public school classes he had before were "Mickey Mouse," and Eva, 13, who says the UW's dance classes "are not advanced enough for me," but is finding happiness through extensive studies of Greek, philosophy and the classics.

Then there is Beth, 14. She's been

doing honor's work since she enrolled at the university two years ago.

They are studying under a program begun by Dr. Hal Robinson and others in the Child Development Research group.

"The program is unmatched anywhere in the country," said Robinson, noting it is based on the philosophy that ability does not correlate with age in many youngsters.

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Maudie Mecham

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Mecham of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Maudie Marie, to Rick LeGrand Vipperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vipperman of Wendell.

Miss Mecham graduated from Wendell High School and Ricks College at Haxburg. She attended one semester at BYU Hawaii, and at present is attending school at BYU in Provo, Utah.

Vipperman graduated from the Wendell High School and attended school at Ricks College for one year. He served an LDS Mission in Thailand. While on his mission he performed with a singing group on television and before the King of Thailand. At the present time, he is attending school at BYU.

The couple plans a May 17 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

By **CONNIE FLETCHER**
© Chicago Sun-Times

A survival kit for winter should include a collection of murder mysteries. You might as well pretend that your hands are shaking and your teeth chattering because of the horror story you're holding.

Several anthologies just published should add to the chills. Alfred Hitchcock presents a clutch of shockers from the '60s through the present called "Tales to Scare You Stiff" (Dial, \$7.95). Patrick O'Keefe's short story "Vengeance on the Subway" should make you wary of the platform's edge.

In "Come Back, Come Back . . ." Donald Westlake lets us share a harrowing afternoon with a man contemplating his life's mistakes from the vantage point of a window ledge six stories up. And "Games for Adults," by John Lutz, shows a cozy couple who get their thrills from the death throes of others. These and 24 other stories make cheerful winter reading.

Another anthology, "The Shilling Shockers" (St. Martin's, \$8.95) is even heavier on the horror than the Hitchcock. Editor-scholar Peter Haining has unearthed 10 Gothic tales from the early 19th Century, the kind of stories in which the time always seems to be midnight, the setting a ruined castle or crypt, and where the main character enters cloaked and groaning with the inward weight of sin.

Here's the old creaking-door variety of Gothic, with oversexed monks, incarcerated nuns, and determined virgins in various stages of distress and undress. Much of it

more of it can still ice up the spinal column.

Scotland Yard has had its share of horror stories, and a new crime collection presents eight recreations of famous Yard mysteries by non-paranoid crime writers like Julian Symons, Emyln Williams and Andrew seems comic now, but a great deal Garve in "Great Cases of Scotland Yard" (Readers Digest, \$12.95).

The case histories, all of which were written expressly for this volume, range from accounts of skillful heists, like that of Barclays Bank in 1972, to close-ups of psychopaths such as the Victorian poisoner Nell Cream, who announced just before the drop cut him off. "I am Jack . . ." or Dr. Crippen, who buried his marital problems, along with his wife, in the cellar.

"The Man Who Came Back," by John Bessler (Houghton, \$8.95) is a thriller played out entirely inside a man's brain. Alex Shuttler is a portrait painter involved in a near-fatal car crash. He regains consciousness, but recognizes none of the people who claim to be part of his life.

Instead, Alex is tormented by shards of memory in which he is quite a different man — a World War II R.A.F. pilot — and his recollections all end with his performing a violent murder. A haunting portrait.

Ursula Curtiss transforms an ordinary suburban home into a House of Horrors in "The Menace Within" (Dodd, Mead, \$6.95). It all seems so run-of-the-mill at first: Amanda Morley house-sits for a hospitalized aunt, taking care to feed the dog and water the plants.

As Amanda rambles around the

house, she sometimes gets the feeling that she isn't alone, but dismisses it as ignorance of the creakings and rumblings of an unfamiliar place. Amanda isn't alone. And the man who hides in the home's forgotten bomb shelter has already committed a murder and must leave the place even if it's over Amanda's dead body. Very

tough on the nerves Janwillem van de Wetering, the former Buddhist monk, former Amsterdam cop and current first-rate crime novelist, dispatches part of the Amsterdam police force to the coast of Maine in "The Maine Massacre" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$8.95).

Merrilee Hill

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hill of Wendell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Merrilee, to George Brush, son of the late Myrtle Brush Tronson of Wendell.

Miss Hill is a 1978 graduate of Wendell High School and is presently employed at Kellwood.

Brush graduated in 1969 from Buhl High School and is employed at Jerome Implement Co.

The couple plans a March wedding.

Filer classes plan luncheon

FILER — Members of the classes of 1933 and 1934 of the Filer Rural High School are invited to a working luncheon Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn to help plan the reunion.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dorothy Gentry Olson, phone 423-4138; Emily V. Dayley Kirkman, 733-1776 or Evelyn Davis Anderson, 325-5166.

Resort wear for '79 reflects your dreams

By **CINDY BOHDE**
© Chicago Sun-Times

The days are long and sunny, the evenings lush and romantic. There's an aroma of tropical plants in the air. Warm-weather resortwear for 1979 reflects your dreams.

Soft, silky fabrics and very bold — or very understated — colors set the mood. There's no "in-between." Styles are comfortable but sophisticated. They include crisp linen suits, body-hugging nylon dresses, skirts with slits up to there, narrow-legged pants and high-waisted shorts.

The look is sharply tailored, but definitely feminine. Bright splashes of color accent the balmy breezes and golden beaches at

seaside resorts. Unexpectedly bright shades appear in both casual and evening wear.

Cool cotton casuals sport bright blues, reds and green. Blue drawstring pants with bold, red blouson jackets mix for a crisp, sporty look.

Walking shorts have high waists and wide waistbands. Pleats in front of the short shorts make for easy strolling. Linen and cotton are the most comfortable fabrics.

Playing shorts are inappropriate for tennis, volleyball and running.

For "dressier" sportswear, the emphasis is on sharp, polished linen, textured cottons and silks. Natural shades in beige tones are the favorites.

Snappy linens make smart suits with shawl-collared, loose jackets. The jackets can be worn alone and cinched with a wide leather belt or over a summery scarf blouse. Matching skirts are straight, narrow and slit.

Silk oblong scarves are new additions in resort tops. You can wrap them around your waist and tie them in front. They make stunning accents for solid-colored suits or with shorts and pants.

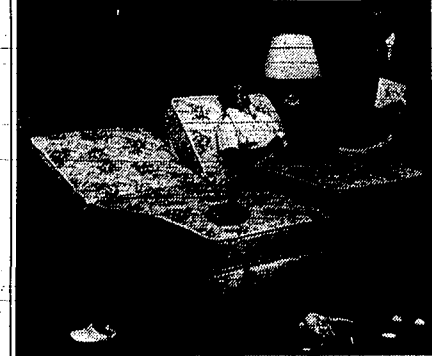
Sneaks have different looks for day and night. Daytime pants have wide

waistbands and pleated fronts. Legs always are narrow. In the evening, silky nylon and classic crepe fit close to the hips and follow the leg all the way to the floor.

The best tops for evening pants are loose sarong-wrap blouses. They're boldly colored in crepe de Chine and heavy nylon and tie around the waist or on the hips.

Easy wrap-around skirts also are popular choices. Most of them barely wrap and leave more than a hint of a slit. They're as appropriate for shopping as they are for swimsuit coverups.

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SHORT ROBE. Front zipper with adjustable drawstring keyhole opening. Concealed side pockets. 18.00

LONG ROBE. Same beautiful styling as short robe. 20.00.

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Dear Abby

Daughter's 'compatibility test' upsets mother

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

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Karla, is 20, and Bill, her boyfriend, is 22. They've gone together for nearly two years and have just announced that they plan to live together for about a year. Then, if they are compatible, they'll get married.

Bill's parents seem to approve of this, but I do not. I think it's immoral and that they would be living in sin. My husband doesn't really approve of the idea, but says if it doesn't work out it will be easier on Karla than a divorce.

Abby, I say if Karla and Bill love each other and want to live together they should get married now! Karla is the youngest of three daughters. Her sisters both had beautiful church weddings without any "compatibility tests" beforehand, and they are happily married. I promised Karla a lovely church wedding, too, but told her if she lives with Bill for a year, a wedding would be a mockery, and not to expect us to give her one. Am I wrong to feel this way?

SYRACUSE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are entitled to feel any way you wish, but children who are of age (and self-supporting) have a right to determine their own lifestyles. If you believe a church wedding would be a mockery, it's your right to refuse to foot the bill for one.

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked you whose name should be listed first, the man's or the woman's, when couples sign something. You said "Ladies first," but I think the reverse is true. I've made a list of some famous couples, and found many more in which the man's name comes first. Examples:

- Adam and Eve
- Romeo and Juliet
- Sonny and Cher
- Napoleon and Josephine
- Donny and Marie
- Anthony and Cleopatra
- William and Mary (the college)
- Punch and Judy
- Burns and Allen
- Jack and Jill

On the other hand, I could come up with very few famous couples in which the woman's name is mentioned first. Namely:
Bonnie and Clyde
Frankie and Johnny
Maggie and Jimmie
How come?

EDIN VAN NUYS

DEAR ABBY: This is not a prank. I have heard there is a place in Texas where I could send cremated ashes to be placed into pottery. If there is such a place, one's ashes would not have to be kept in a container and possibly lost. My husband and I plan to be cremated, and this would be an ideal solution for our remains. Can you help us, please?

MAKING PLANS

DEAR MAKING: I am not aware of such a place. But if one exists, I'll surely be advised.

Filer '54 class planning reunion

FILER — Members of the Filer High School graduating class of 1954 are planning a 25 year reunion this summer.

A planning meeting will be held at the home Nancy Tew, Pole Line Road, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15. All class members are invited. Further information can be obtained by calling 733-6409 or 326-5191.

It was the first time Mr. Goible used the Classified Gr. Plan. His item sold within the 7 days.

16" Dewalt Radial Saw, old but very powerful. Two 15" blades included. \$480 firm.

Thanks Cletus Goible for proving that Guaranteed ads really do work.

He was a 'ladies man'

Actress praises Shakespeare

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shakespeare was a ladies man, according to one of England's leading Shakespearean actresses who says the Bard wrote the best parts for women in the history of the theater.

Most lovers of Shakespeare think in terms of his brilliant male roles: Hamlet, Lear, Caesar, Richard II, Henry VI and Macbeth.

But Helen Mirren, a fetching English redhead who has appeared in a dozen of Shakespeare's 37 dramatic works, says, "He wrote all the best parts for women. Modern playwrights don't begin to compare."

"An actress couldn't ask for more than Juliet, Lady Macbeth, Portia, Rosalind, Cleopatra, Gonerah and Regan or even Ophelia."

"It's great fun playing the wicked women. I enjoy wearing a crown and having everyone bow down when I come on stage, as I have playing Queen Margaret in 'Henry VI' and Lady Macbeth. It's much nicer than playing a servant."

Helen became a Shakespeare junkie at age 13 when she played Galban in "The Tempest" in Class-3-C at St. Bernard's Convent in England. She

has been a professional Shakespearean for the past 10 years, appearing in plays throughout the British Isles. She spent four years with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Shakespeare in England draws more Americans and Japanese than Brits, she says. The Bard has become one of the chief tourist attractions in Britain.

American audiences will have the opportunity to see Helen play Rosalind in "As You Like It" via PBS Feb. 28 as part of the most ambitious Shakespearean project ever tackled.

The complete dramatic works of the Bard are being committed to tape under the omnibus title "The Shakespeare Plays" to be produced over the next six years in England by BBC-TV and Time-Life Television for PBS in the United States.

Cedric Messina is executive producer for all six years of the project, made possible by grants from Exxon Corp., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

The series marks the first time that performed versions of all the plays will be preserved on either film or videotape.

First of the series is "Julius

Caesar," airing Feb. 14, and starring Keith Michell as Antony and Charles Gray as Caesar.

Actress Mirren is thrilled that Shakespeare's complete dramatic works will be made available on tape to schools and institutions all over the world.

Helen is a curious woman of indeterminate age. She bears a tattoo on her left hand which appears to be a double X. She says she dares not reveal its meaning for fear of reprisals from a secret society. She also confides she was tattooed while visiting an Indian tribe in Minnesota.

"Shakespeare was meant to be seen performed, not read," she said. "The language is so difficult I get lost. It's a shame school children are forced to memorize so much of it. Better they see the plays on stage."

"I think Shakespeare should be banned in school and the children forbidden to read it. Then, I'm sure, they'd surreptitiously sneak off with copies of the plays to try to discover what they're all about."

"On the page, it seems pretty dead to me. I can read speeches and isolated bits of poetry and enjoy them."



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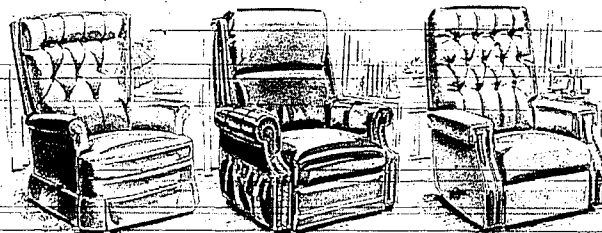
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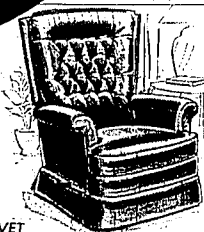
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Twin Falls High School lists semester honors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School honor roll for first semester was recently announced.

Senior girls with a 4.0 and independent average were **Maurine Allen, Lisa Arrington, Lori Ashenbrenner, Susan Beckstead, Raynette Blessin, Barbey Cover, Sherril Day, Coreena Garey, Cindy Haslam, Lisa Hendrickson, Leticia Jemenez, Sherri Johnson, Julie King, Shari Mecham, Sarlee Mullins, Carleen O'Keefe, Carol Orr, Bonnie Parker, Lisa Pfeiffer, Brenda Roske, Tammy Stansell, Kandi Sweet and Cynthia Wendall.**

A 3.5 or above was earned by **Lori Bateman, Linda Berney, Elaine Bowman, Teresa Brady, Connie Calvert, Julia Carrington, Cortina Dowd, Alix Frazier, Glenda Hance, DeeAnn Hansen, Robin Harris, Darcia Holbrook, Chris Hunt, Luann Jensen, Lilli King, Jeanie King, Dana Kibbe, Cynthia Leats, Kathy Lang, Susan Mingo, Jan McManaman, Michelle McManaman, Molly McRoberts, Cathy Nield, Valerie Oliver, Jenny Schabacker, Shelly Stephenson, Lynn Stosch, Julia Strope, Susan Sweet, Tammy Traveller, Terri Underwood, Mary Vance, Dee Ann Waldram, Lori Walton, Debbie Williams, Bonnie Wood, Kathy Woods, Kathy Wooten and Julia Yost.**

Senior boys with a 4.0 were **Scott Andrus, Mark Durham, Doug High, Roger James, Brian Marroh, Mike Newberry, Dennis Nipper, Stuart Starry and Scott Sterling.**

A 3.5 went to **Pat Allison, Robert Brice, Keith Briggs, Bruce Clark, Richard Crowley, Fred Denison, Doug Gambrel, Jim Knecht, Ken Lundgren, Scott Malone, Brent McMillen, Scot Nass, Joe Osterkamp, Mark Oyen, Brady Panatopoulos, Quinn Price, Kevin Rowberry, Ken Saville, Jerry Schwertfeger, Mike Snodgrass, Steve Wirsching.**

Junior girls with a 4.0 were **Ann Brockway, Cindy Crow, Nancy Donnelly, Priscilla Forbes, Liz Harrison, Dana Marcellus, Patricia Mikesell, Michelle Peterson, Deena Price, Cindy Stansell and Pam Zebarth.**

With a 3.5 were **Lisa Allred, Brenda Ameln, Ruth Baker, Terry Barron, Debbie Clausen, Teresa Cowger, Brenda DePoy, Michele Doerr, Sheryl Doughty, Deena Ellis, Cynthia Eslinger, Cynthia Garrison, Art Harder, Cathy Hoover, Carrie**

Hunter, Kim Kibbe, Laurie Kullen, Cindy Lewis, Ruth Murata, Debra Orr, Kelli Peisley, Tonja Rabe, Shara Dawn Rominger, Brenda Sayers, Phyllis Shamer, Susah Smedley, Janna Smith, Julie Steudland, Susan Swafford, Mary Anne Toolson, Robin Walker, Drista Wasden and Paula Wewers.

Junior boys with a 4.0 were **Jim**

Atkin, David Connelly, Lynn Hanen, Darren Holiman, Casey Mungar and Randy Neal.

A 3.5 went to **Steve Arhart, Mark Blasius, Joel Boaz, Brian Boyd, Darwin Boyle, Lloyd Casperson, Allen Denison, David Joerger, Eric Kahn, Scott Marron, Jim Merkle, Wayne Orthol, Shawn Perkins, Lynn Rodseth, Ron Ryan, Sonny Spacek,**

Griff Stallings, Jim Stoddard and Brent Whitehead.

Sophomore girls with a 4.0 were **Carol Dadds, Colleen Farmer, Tammy Florence, Patty Gabica, Sheila Gerber, Marilyn Moseley, Marie Oliver, Julie Pence, Lynette Pool, Barbara Rahe, Susan Shannon, Janet Stalley and Theresa Woods.**

Wendy Bailey, Mary Ellen Boldman, Kelly Bremer, Cathy Burton, Karen Connolly, Kami Henman, Jamey Jenkins, Kelly Krahn, Lori Mahanes, Raylene Merritt, Patricia Miller, Cindy Reppel, Kristy Scott, Renee Stephenson, Valerie Urwin and Karen Walton.

Sophomore boys with a 4.0 were **Bill Atkinson, Steve Harris, Pete Harris,**

Lars Hovey, Steve Klenzie, Doug McClure, Matt Meyer, Doug Price, Edwin Show, and Russ Yergensen.

A 3.5 was earned by **Bill Adams, Alan Berger, Mike Bittner, Brook Bond, Robert Crandall, Roger Hegreberg, Gary Krumm, Eric McManaman, Ken Miller, Wayne Nussbaum, David Routh, John Royce, Ron Stewart and Paul Wallace.**

Castelford honor roll

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford High School honor roll for the second nine weeks was recently announced.

Senior with a 3.5 to 3.99 average was **Mary Easterday.** Earning a 3.0 to 3.49 were **Scott Black, Pat Cochran, Joe Gullik, Dave McCrery, Debbie Tverdy and Mary Zamora.**

A 4.0 went to junior **Donna Clark.** Those with a 3.0 to 3.49 were **Terri Clark, Bill Cochran, Jayna Greer, Dudley Henson, Julie McGaffick and Tom Quigley.**

The sophomore with a 4.0 was **Laurie Gonzalez.** Penny Houck earned a 3.5 to 3.99. With a 3.0 to 3.49 were **Kris Bulkeley, Becky Burkhalter, Bill Kinyon, Claudia Ruffing and Rae Ann Schlund.**

Freshmen with a 3.5 to 3.99 were **Mary Clark and Mike Rodgers.** Earning a 3.0 to 3.49 were **Francie Clark, Scott Dixon, Jana Easterday, Brett Haley and John Zamora.**

Woman wants to organize MS group

JEROME — A Jerome woman who has multiple sclerosis has invited other persons with the disease to contact her so that a group can be formed to "give each other mutual support."

Kathy Thleme, 23, whose MS was diagnosed about four years ago, estimates there may be as many as 50 individuals with the chronic degenerative disease.

She said two area chiropractic physicians have said they would be glad to address such a group about MS and the related psychological problems of coping with a chronic disease.

Interested persons may call her at 324-6384.

Artist plans March exhibit

HAGERMAN — Gerrie Feustel, Hagerman Valley wildlife artist, is moving upwards.

She has been authorized to exhibit 10 paintings in the Midwest-National Wildlife show, March 16-17 in the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

Her work was accepted for the show, sponsored by Ducks Unlimited, after having been juried.

Mrs. Feustel will appear in the booth of Cactus Pete's of Jackpot, Nev., at the annual Sports and Recreational Vehicles Show March 1 through March 4 at the fairgrounds exhibition building in Boise.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

TWIN FALLS THE BON PRESIDENTS DAY VALUES

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20%-40% of
 A great sweater assortment of novelty styles to choose from. Fill out your sweater wardrobe at terrific savings now!
 Misses' Sweaters

SPRING PANTSUITS SALE!
21.99
 A special purchase of just-in-time-for-Spring pantsuits in new colors and styles. Coordinated tops and pants with the look of sportswear.
 In the Ms. Bon Shop.

SAVE 1/3 FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES
 We've selected some of our famous maker blouses & pants and put them on sale at 1/3 off...hurry while the selection lasts! Reg. \$18-\$32; SALE 11.99-20.99.
 Misses Coordinates

CHILDRENS' JEANS
GIRLS 7-14: 25% off Pretty Please jeans with star back pocket in regular and slim sizes. Reg. \$14; SALE 9.99.
 Also girls 7-14 solid color turtleneck 1-shirt reg. 5.00 NOW 3.99.
BOYS 8-16: Continuing the sale of Britannia jeans in denim and corduroy in assorted styles. Regular and slim sizes: SALE 9.99.
GIRLS' & BOYS' 4-6, 4-7: Pachona fashion jeans in regular and slim sizes. Originally 13.00; SALE 8.99.
 Novelty poly/cotton Knit tops 4.99
 Reg. 6.50 & 7.00 Boys and Girls 4-7

SALE CONTINUES BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS 7.99
 Boys 8-18 fashion knit shirts in an assortment of stripes and solids.
 Boys World

PRINTED POLYESTER BLOUSES 11.99
 The tie blouse from Hukopoa, a great wardrobe basic. Lots of prints, tie is detachable. Sizes s-m-l.
 Jr. Tops

JEAN TOPS 15.99
 What a selection! We've got mandarin collar, or small collar button front, raglan sleeve, 3/4 length sleeve styles in assorted patterns. Sizes 8-18.
 Maid Floor Blouses

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR 6.99
 Sizes 4-14 long sleeve brushed nylon fashion gowns from Kid Duds; reg. \$10.
 Girl's World



Health

Second cousins ponder marriage and children

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

I have been dating my second cousin and we were thinking of not seeing each other anymore. If we get serious, we would get married and we are concerned about whether our children would be normal. My mother said she has heard of other cases like this and the children were fine. Was this just luck? Please tell me the chances of our children being retarded or having other defects. My grandfather and his mother are brother and sister. This isn't a weird relationship either.

Dear Reader,
I don't know whether you're a student of history or not, but in ancient Egypt brothers and sisters in a royal family married each other.

Considering what happened to the Egyptian dynasty, that may not be a recommendation for such a practice. In the animal kingdom, the way pure breeds are produced, literally, is by "inbreeding."

Children are always the combination of genes from both parents. These inherited characteristics determine whether a child is born with any inherited defects or not.

The positive side of that is that these same inherited characteristics determine how super the offspring may be; too: it follows that if both parents have exceptionally good genes and don't have any defective genes, the children should turn out remarkably well.

The problem is that no one can guarantee you that all of your genes

will induce perfect characteristics. Both parents may have some recessive genes that don't affect their own individual characteristics. These recessive, or secondary, genes may by chance be matched in producing an offspring. At that time, the undesirable trait may surface.

The answer to your question really rests in genetic counseling. David Hendin and Joan Marks have a book called "The Genetic Connection: How To Protect Your Family Against Hereditary Disease" which can give you some useful information (William Morrow and Co., Inc., 105 Madison Avenue, New York, NY-10016-\$8.95). This book also contains a list of the genetic counseling centers in the various states.

If you and your cousin have genetic

counseling one of the things the center will want to know is what diseases your families have had in the past.

Finally, if you marry a relative and have children, you could, of course, have tests done during your pregnancy to determine whether or not the baby was healthy or had a defect.

If you find out during the pregnancy that the developing baby has a genetic defect, then you're faced with a second decision: whether or not you wish to continue the pregnancy. "The Genetic Connection" will give you additional information on how these laboratory tests are done and the techniques available to help you reduce the risk of genetic disease in your children.

There are other things besides genes that affect the baby. The mother-to-be who uses alcohol may damage her baby, whether she drinks too much each day or goes on a couple of binges during pregnancy. Alcohol has other bad effects on your health.

THOSE WHO want to know what

alcohol does to the body can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 1-4. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

At Wit's End

Those good old days are gone forever

BY ERMA BOMBECK
My son came home from college on semester break this week and asked me for a road map of the state.

I went to our safety deposit box, took out a worn copy, and cautioned, "Be careful with this. It's the only map we have."

He handled it with reverence as he placed it on the table. "Tell me how you got it again?" he asked.

"Well," I said settling down to recite a familiar story that I had told and he had heard many times before, "Once upon a time, businessmen in the country used to court consumers. They wanted their business, and to

remind them of this they would give them presents. Not big ones, but little reminders you could use.

"For example, this road map was on a rack in a service station and you could take as many as you liked.

"Dry cleaners used to give out hangers and sewing kits, banks gave out rain bonnets and candy, and there wasn't a year we didn't get hundreds of calendars free from insurance companies, stores and garages. I used to have a whole drawerful of keyrings and address books and fans . . . the funeral homes always passed out fans."

"Tell me again about the phone

books," he chided.

"Well, there was a time when you got a phone book for each of the phones in your house. You didn't have to call or anything. I know you're too young to remember, but you used to go into a restaurant and not have to ask for water or a toothpick."

"You're kidding," he said. "I asked for a toothpick the other night and the cashier asked, 'How many do you need?'"

"What did you tell her?" I asked.

"I told her I had 28 teeth, but I could double up."

"All that is new," I sighed. "Do you know that your father once bought a pair of boots and they came with a penknife in the sole?"

"Aye c'mon," he said. "Yes, it's goodbye-loafers with pennies in them, goodbye free catalogues from mail-order houses, and so long cardboards in shirts. We're living in a time of inflation."

"Speaking of inflation, Mom, I used your car and you owe me \$2 for gas. Cheer up! You can have the free balloon."

©Field Enterprises, Inc.

Equipment costs down

By RICHARD DELANO
©Chicago Sun-Times
Technology and mass production have, even in this inflationary period, made high-priced garden equipment considerably less expensive than even five years ago.

This is the right time to think about what you might want to buy next spring, or right now.

Gasoline-powered chain saws have cost from \$200 to \$300 for some time.

Many models are still in that price range. However, the new electrically operated chain saws are priced from \$60 to \$125. House current and a long extension provide the power. Some models have enough power to cut fireplace wood. And smaller models with less power sell for as low as \$35. Some of the most respected names in garden power equipment market this inexpensive chain saws.

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Just for your Valentine. Free gift-wrap ready for gift-giving.

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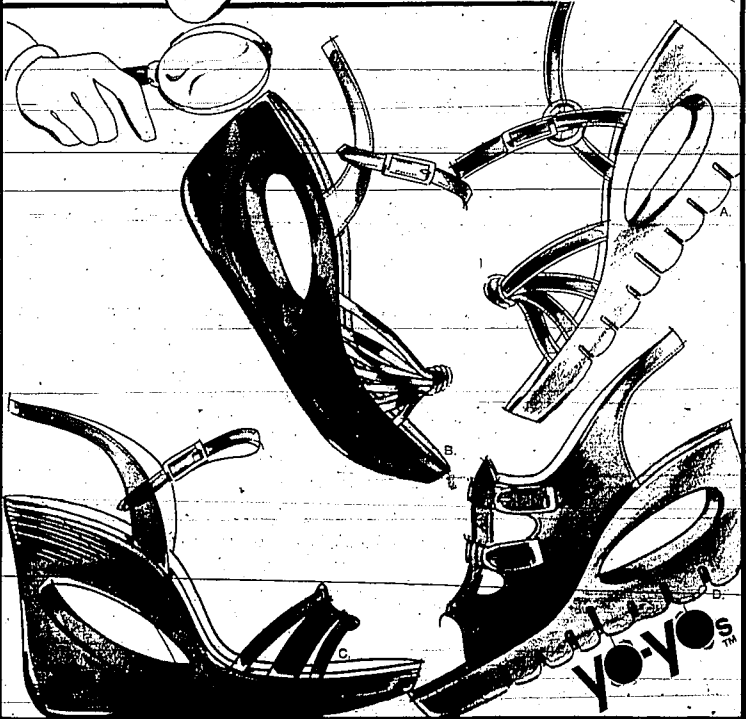
SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN

ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON. THE SOLE-UTION IS Yo-Yos

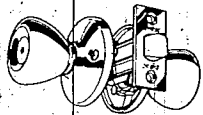
The fashion clues all point in one direction — Yo-Yos. They're so good looking, fun and comfortable with these distinctive holes in the soles, plus they come in a variety of designs, either sporty or dressy. There's no question. THEY'RE THE ONES . . . for you! A. Natural linen with navy or wine leather uppers, 24.95. B. Navy, camel, 25.95. C. Wine leather uppers, 26.95. D. Rust leather uppers, 24.95.



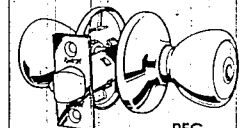
In the Lynwood. Open Friday nights.



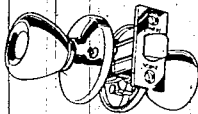
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TYLO PRIVACY SET
 • Polished brass for bedroom or both
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 • Strong, inexpensive and easy to install.
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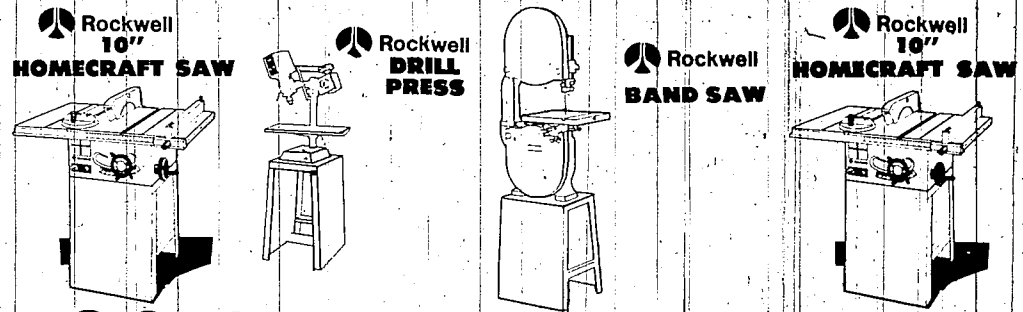
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 • Lining and exterior material is made of tricot blend of polyester and nylon
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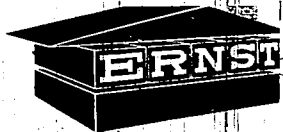
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- Ideal for drywall, plywood, wallboard, etc.

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12"X12" BURNT CORK

- Dark brown attractive cork
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- 4 pieces per package

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- 1"X2"X8"

REG. 39¢ **29¢**

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- Opens single and double doors
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- Chain driven door opener #GS200SR

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- 50% cotton, 50% polyester
- Assorted colors with trim
- Adult and youth sizes
- An important piece of back-to-school equipment

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JOGGING SUITS

- Machine washable
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REG. 24.95 **18.99**

COLONIAL POWER STRIPPER

- Removes old paint — just a mere few seconds requiring no additional preparation
- Leaves the surface for repainting with little or no additional preparation
- Use on siding, doors, boots, furniture, wrought iron, etc.
- Can be attached to any 1/2" electric drill or drill motor.
- 230V, 60 Hz.
- Coarse or fine.

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- Limited Stock on hand

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RATCHET TOOL SYSTEM

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- Tighten or loosen the most stubborn screws with precision control
- Ratchet action speeds work
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REG. 12.89 **7.99**

Master Padlock

- Keyed alike
- Twin package
- #3T

REG. 8.99 **6.88**

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25% OFF

14" PATIO SWEEP

- Blend of black tampico and pure sterilized horsehair bristles

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- Adheres to wood, metal brick and stone

REG. 79¢ **66¢**

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Many dieters avoid drinks containing caffeine

By Theodore Berland
©Chicago Sun-Times

Caffeine is of much concern to many dieters.

Some diets even prohibit caffeine-containing drinks, especially coffee, cola, cocoa and tea. For this reason, we are here printing some of the newest measurements of caffeine in popular drinks.

But first, a bit about caffeine.

The bottom line: It is a drug. Caffeine is an alkaline in the family of chemicals known as xanthines.

Caffeine drinks are used for their pick-up effect as well as for their flavor. They are stimulants; they provoke the heart and lungs to work at an abnormally fast rate.

Under the influence of caffeine, the kidneys excrete more fluid and the stomach excretes more acid. Individuals who consume lots of caffeine urinate more than normal and frequently have heartburn.

Caffeine also stimulates the body to dump sugar into the blood stream. When blood sugar climbs, appetite is depressed. But the effect is temporary. When the concentration of blood sugar falls, hunger begins again. Taking more caffeine (in coffee, for example) will increase blood sugar again, and so on.

Some diets prohibit caffeine drinks to prevent that roller-coaster of high-low blood sugar.

Amounts of caffeine in beverages

are not consistent. Some coffees and teas are higher caffeine than others. The method by which the beverage is prepared is a factor.

Recently, a premedical student at Columbia University in New York, Daniel S. Grosser, working for biochemist Ramesh Sankar, used a new laboratory technique to measure more accurately the amounts of caffeine in teas brewed different ways. In their report in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition they wrote that tea made with loose leaves yields more caffeine than tea made in bags of paper or in metal containers (tea balls). Iced tea has more caffeine than hot tea.

The accompanying chart shows

some of their data for tea and other beverages. All teas were made by steeping the leaves in hot water for four minutes, for a six-ounce cup.

For comparison with the statistics in the chart, a No-Doz or Vivarin "stay awake" pill contains 100 milligrams of caffeine. Excedrin, Anacin, Dristan and Sinareset headache and colds preparations contain about 30 milligrams.

The morning cup of coffee, the afternoon cup of tea, the coke with lunch, and cocoa when it is cold are part of our way of life. When the regular flow of caffeine from these beverages is interrupted — during a fast or crash diet, for example — we suffer withdrawal effects, such as headaches. Withdrawal symptoms are caused partially by decrease in surges of blood sugar.

If caffeine is a problem for you, taper off slowly. Switch from a high-caffeine beverage to a lower one, and cut down on the number of cups of it per day.

- Twinnings Eng. Bkfst. Loose 77
Twinnings Darjeeling Bag 65
Jackson Oolong Metal Bag 42
Lipton Instant 62
Nestle Instant 48
Coffee Ground 85
Espresso Ground 150
Coffee Instant 60
Coca-cola 24

- Tab 24
Pepsi-Cola 18
Diet Pepsi 18
Diet Rite Cola 21
Dr Pepper 32
Royal Crown Cola 21
Cocoa 50
Nestle Nescafe 7
Sanka 3.3

Many titles available

Paperbacks cut cookbook cost

By Nancy Newman
©Chicago Sun-Times

With many titles in paperback, cost-conscious cooks can enjoy classic cookbooks at reasonable prices.

For example, Dover Publications has published paperback versions of some 50 excellent hardcover titles on just about every type of cooking from Chinese to Austrian. They cost from

\$1.50 to \$4.

Titles include Louis Diat's famous 1974 "French Country Cooking for Americans" (\$3.95), Kay Shaw Nelson's "Stews and Ragouts" originally published in 1974 (\$2.50), Marfan Tracy's 1964 book, "Delicious Main Course Dishes" (\$3), and Carole Fahy's 1972 "Cooking With Beer" (\$2.50).

Another possible money saver is the title issued simultaneously in paperback and hardcover versions. One of the latest is "Julia Child & Company," published by Alfred A. Knopf. The hardcover sells for \$15, the paperback for \$9.95.

Some bookstores do not always display (or advertise) a book issued

simultaneously in hardcover and softcover, so if you see something new in hardcover, ask if it is also available in paperback.

You can have a bookstore order a book that it doesn't have in stock, but it's necessary to know the publisher, the book's title and the author. This information is in an annual called "Books in Print" that can be found in bookstores and libraries. If your bookstore won't order the book for you, after getting the name and address of the publisher from the listings you can do it yourself.

"The Great American Ice Cream Book" by Paul Dickson is also out in paperback, published by Atheneum, at \$4.95.

Tips given on freezing

©Chicago Sun-Times

The length of time food can be kept frozen depends on where in the freezer you store the food according to Dorothy Williamson, of the National Frozen Food Association.

Food kept in the "ice-cube section" of a conventional one-door refrigerator should be used within a few days. Such refrigerators will probably have a temperature of 15 to 20 degrees and some frozen foods begin to thaw at this temperature range even though the packages feel hard.

The "frozen food compartment" of a conventional one-door refrigerator will likely register 10 to 15 degrees and food should be used within a period of several weeks.

Some bookstores do not always display (or advertise) a book issued

Valley favorites

MRS. EVAN TARR
491 Caswell W., Room 25, Twin Falls

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE — 45 minutes—Serve hot.

3 medium-sized sweet potatoes peeled and sliced and packed into covered casserole dish
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ lb butter
Cream together sugar, flour, butter, sprinkle over top of potatoes.
Bake 400 degrees in preheated oven

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



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

THE INTERNATIONAL LOOK in interior decor is becoming increasingly accepted. It is a natural evolution for the '70's. In a world which seems to become increasingly smaller, where the fashions of one country this week are adopted across the ocean the next week.

What this can mean to you in furnishing your home is a new kind of freedom to combine the styles and materials, the arts and crafts of many different times and places in one harmonious setting, creating rooms of variety and untagging interest.

Period French Provincial tables happily hold sleekly modern Italian lamps. Japanese rice paper becomes a flattering background for a tansu chest or an early American hickory furniture from the Mediterranean countries, with their carved wood details and metal accents, can be at home with Indian artifacts.

This is the International Look, and if your tastes are wide-ranging and open-minded, it may be the perfect solution to your exciting home interior, with this whole world as your marketplace.

You'll find a wide-ranging selection of quality furnishings in our showroom displays, carefully selected to reflect many of the exciting trends in today's home interiors. Come in... to browse, to talk, to get ideas!

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July, 1978 19" Color TV Picture Survey

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Sylvania beat RCA and Zenith. That's right, The Superset has done it again. In a recent independent survey over a thousand people saw three unidentified 19" diagonal color TV pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the one with the best overall picture. And the people's choice was clear... The Sylvania Superset over Zenith and RCA. We're not the biggest, but a lot of people think Sylvania has the best picture.

Survey results available upon request. Write to GTE Marketing Services, 70 Empire Drive, Hicksville Industrial Park, West Hempstead, NY 11552.

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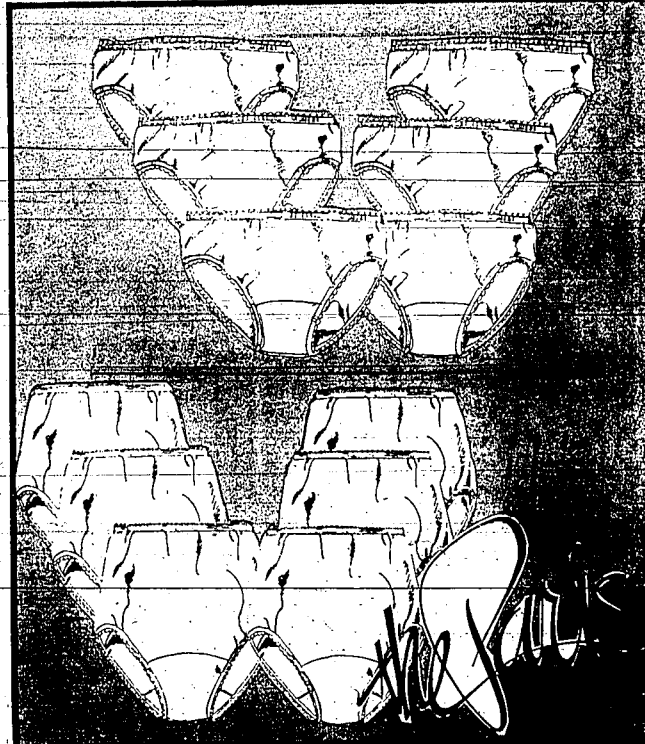
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Giant brim open-weave straw hats highlight the Betmar summer collection

Top off your summer fashions with a sophisticated new hat

NEW YORK — Do you have the fashion blahs?

Well, help is on the way. The soft winds of summer fashion are stirring, and soon will bring a beguiling array of lusted looks for the warm months ahead.

Yes, girls, be ready for more of that delightful "head" feeling as hats continue to climb as the most important accessory a woman can own.

Outstanding in the trend-setting silhouettes for summer is a vibrant and alive selection by Betmar that might aptly be named "Four-for-Fashion."

Betmar hats are there just for the fun and fashion of it, and are part and parcel of the casually sophisticated look that all girls seek and authorities advocate.

The collection embraces big hats, little hats, and in-between hats; in felt and straw, for town and country, but mostly for a "new you"; score in a feeling of femininity and youthful chic.

Strong fashion dexterity is the imprimatur of the Betmar collections, and in this new grouping adroit variations on fashion themes are featured to achieve an array of shapes.

Topping these looks for spring and summer is the lightweight "flip of the brim" shape in felt. There is a smaller brim fedora shape for the girl-on-the-go, and a gently sloping, wider brim for casual elegance.

The available colors are as strong as a command or as soft as a whisper.

Straw has never yielded its place in the summer sun, nor has it in this Betmar collection. First, there are enchanting sailor shapes; either the gentle round crown style or the tailored shaping of the newly popular English "boater." Ideal choices for that special occasion.

Covered crowns give a new fashion dimension to the casual natural summer straws, ranging from brim visor-brims to sharply-dipped brim enchanters.

And, for the girl who wants to put some new zest in her life, there is a group of giant brim open-weave straws.

Yes, these hats will be out there in a burst of glamour that will add cubits to your fashion stature for summer.

Givenchy's fashions subtle, skimpy

By **ALINE MOSBY**
PARIS (UPI) — The Hubert de Givenchy show in the Paris spring summer high fashion collections was a skin show.

Strapless tops, blouses baring one shoulder, necklines plunging to the point of no return fore and aft, legs showing under slit skirts, halter necklines. Only women with skinny figures and beautiful arms, shoulders, etcetera, need apply.

This is Givenchy's version of the fashion-revolution in Paris that has

overturned the soft, ample look in favor of the skimpy look. It has evolved as a nostalgic look to the 1930-50 era of glamorous film stars in long hair, wide shoulders and figure-hugging clothes.

Givenchy's version is subtle and skimpy: short puffy sleeves on figure-hugging daytime dresses, cigarette-slim suits with discreetly widened shoulders, evening gowns with drapery or gigantic ruffles on each hip (again, skinny females apply) and bare shoulders as in Rita

Hayworth's heyday.

One fascinating note: bows with floating ribbons were printed on fabric in trompe l'oeil fashion instead of being real. Givenchy showed a dozen short linen daytime and long chiffon or crepe gowns with this motif. Some of the trompe l'oeil ribbons were outlined in glitter beads. On one purple chiffon gown, a red trompe l'oeil ribbon turned into a strap over one shoulder, on another it melted into a halter neckline, a triumph of hand-made high fashion gowns.

Bath promotes relaxation

By **JON GOODMAN**
Chicago Sun-Times

The Romans perfected the bath in 200 B.C., and since then it has been a favorite remedy for jangled nerves, frayed emotions and a tired body.

Napoleon spent most of his time in exile soaking in a hot tub, on his doctor's recommendation. To this day, doctors recommend baths because of the therapeutic values of water.

Immersing yourself in a warm bath promotes relaxation. Hot baths are helpful in relieving pain in some cases, while cold baths can improve circulation.

Always start with a clean tub. If you want to create the perfect bath, use a bath thermometer to get just the right temperature. Start with 90 degrees, then let warmer water trickle in gradually until the temperature reaches about 108 degrees Fahrenheit. Anything hotter will be enervating.

Fill the tub nearly to the brim, add bubble bath, crystals or oil. The fragrance will not only scent your skin but your bathroom as well.

Don't be in a hurry. Lie back and relax for 10 to 15 minutes.

You can buy an inflatable cushion designed for tub napping in comfort.

This relaxation will also give you a little prebath preparation. The water will loosen salt and body perspiration on your skin while easing taut muscles and overexposed nerves.

Soap up, using a washcloth, sponge or tuffa. Always rinse thoroughly, as soap can have a drying effect on your skin.

You might want to do a stretching exercise to help relieve tension. Sit in the tub with your hands under your knees, back rounded, head lowered. Inhale and roll your head toward your right shoulder, lifting your chest and straightening your back. Let your head roll back. Exhale slowly while bringing your head to your shoulder, dropping chest and returning to your original position. Repeat this exercise five times on each side.

Another simple exercise calls for reclining in the tub with your knees up and your back pressed gently into the tub. Pull your chin down onto your chest. Take a deep breath, hold, then exhale and relax. Repeat several times.

Then there is the sensuous bath. Soap is a sensuous servant to all bathers, making them more aware of their bodies. Lathering, rubbing and being refreshed are all part of a daily ritual, according to Dr. Ernest Dichter, founder of the Institute of Motivational Research. Through extensive research, Dichter has found that lathering and rinsing one's body is a form of body culture that comes close to narcissistic self-love and is enjoyed by everyone, whether consciously or subconsciously.

If you would like to add a tiny

effect to the water, pour a bottle of Perrier water into your bath.

For a little additional atmosphere, lower the lights and light a few candles. It was certainly an effective bath setting in the revival of "A Star Is Born."

Turn on a tepid shower for a final rinse and a bit of added vitality.

Whether you take a practical approach or dwell on its sensual

aspects, a bath can be a perfect beauty treatment.

Wedding march
Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played at a wedding for the first time at the marriage ceremony of Queen Victoria's daughter, the Princess Royal, to the Crown Prince of Prussia on Jan. 26, 1858. The march was composed for Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



IS THERE NEW HOPE FOR 'INCURABLE' DISEASES?

- ★ HEART TROUBLE
- ★ ANGINA
- ★ CIRCULATORY DISORDERS
- ★ STROKE

RODGER HARRIS, N.D.
FIELDING HARRIS, N.D.
Doctors of Naturopathic Medicine

HEART DISEASE is the number one killer in our times. In the typical city in the United States, 50% of all deaths are from cardiac-related disease. There are many different types of heart disorders, but the most common and most disabling type results from a lack of blood to the heart muscle itself. The coronary blood vessels become hardened and thickened, and their openings become gradually narrower, starving the heart muscle for oxygen. The heart responds much like an irrigated field responds to having its water shut off. It is not uncommon for a clot to plug up one of the narrowed heart blood vessels, instantly shutting off the blood supply and producing a heart attack.

ANGINA is the name of the pain pattern produced by an overworked heart which lacks sufficient blood supply. It occurs in the chest, is paroxysmal and suffocating, is often accompanied by a feeling of impending death, and usually follows exertion or excitement.

CIRCULATORY DISORDERS are also of many types, but the major concern is with hardening and thickening of the arteries as described above regarding the heart. The same condition can result in failing blood supply to any of the important organs.

STROKE is a condition in which the blood supply is suddenly cut off to a portion of the brain. There are two general types, although the resulting damage is about the same for both. In one, the narrowed and thickened blood vessel becomes plugged up by a clot. In the other, the vessel becomes so fragile it breaks, like a worn out tire blowing out, in either case, the result is usually disastrous, with death or partial paralysis occurring.

THERE IS NEW HOPE FOR ALL OF THESE CONDITIONS. At the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic, Dr. Rodger and Fielding Harris utilize natural methods, including dietary and nutritional treatment, and the hyperbaric oxygen chamber, for these and related conditions. This treatment approach has recently received nationwide publicity over Mike Wallace's "60 Minutes" TV program about the Langevity Research Center in California.

In many cases, disabled heart patients have been able to return to almost normal activity in a matter of a few weeks.

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