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Chinese troops push into Vietnam

HONG KONG (UPI) — China invaded Vietnam along the length of their border Saturday with infantry, tanks and jet fighter-bombers and pushed six miles inside Vietnam. Vietnam appealed to the Soviet Union for help.

Announcing a "grave armed conflict" with Vietnam, the New China News Agency admitted for the first time its forces had entered Vietnam "to punish Vietnamese for repeated provocative actions."

Mardi Gras dead? NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Scores of disappointed tourists Saturday gathered around gaily decorated Mardi Gras parade floats idled by a police strike that has forced cancellation of early carnival activities.

The walkout, which began late Friday, wiped out nine parades scheduled during the weekend and Monday.

Mayor Ernest Morial said the strike could wreck the entire Mardi Gras season, which contributes an estimated \$250 million to the city's economy each year.

"It's something we came a long way to see," said Mrs. Jay Vintar as she looked at the festive floats of Mecca-Hestia, which was scheduled to parade Saturday night. "It's something we've looked forward to for a long time. It's something which should not be given up."

The cancellation was the first time Mardi Gras festivities have been called off since the Korean War and only the twelfth cessation since New Orleans began holding the pre-Lenten festivities 199 years ago.

But Gov. Edwin Edwards, who dispatched about 1,100 National Guardsmen and state troopers to the city to keep order, told Morial no other police agency could control the million-plus crowds of Mardi Gras like New Orleans police. He suggested parades be canceled if police walked out, and Morial concurred.

No negotiations were scheduled to end the strike, the second by New Orleans police in eight days. The first ended with a one-week interim agreement but talks on a final accord broke down Friday.

The Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of New Orleans originally demanded union recognition and restoration of fringe benefits.

ment spokesman said Washington had been in contact with China, Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

"We call for the immediate withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and Chinese troops from Vietnam," a state department spokesman said.

The Vietnamese radio broadcast reported, "The Chinese power holders are using a huge military force including infantry, artillery and tanks to open an invasion against our country along the whole border area."

Hanoi radio, quoting the Viet-

names Foreign Ministry, said, "The Vietnamese people and government earnestly call on the Soviet Union... to strengthen solidarity with them, support and befriend Vietnam and ask the Peking authorities to stop at once their aggressive war against Vietnam."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported in a dispatch from Hanoi that "Chinese troops launched a large-scale invasion of Vietnam" at 14 points along the 500 mile frontier between the China and Vietnam.

"Many Chinese soldiers have been

killed and 13 Chinese tanks have been set of fire and destroyed," Tass reported. "Chinese armed forces captured a number of border communities. Fierce fighting is going on in all places."

Vietnamese military broadcast from Hanoi monitored in Bangkok said local Vietnamese provincial forces were fighting back, "destroying tanks and killing 250 Chinese soldiers in one battle alone."

"They are using long-range artillery to wantonly shell several towns and cities and populated areas

to open the way for tanks and infantry to encroach deeply inside our territory," the Hanoi broadcast said.

Tass also reported that 250 Chinese soldiers were killed in one battle alone, in Baisai in Hoang Lien Son province. Tass said Chinese artillery shelled the towns of Lao Cai in the same province and Monglai in Quangbinh province.

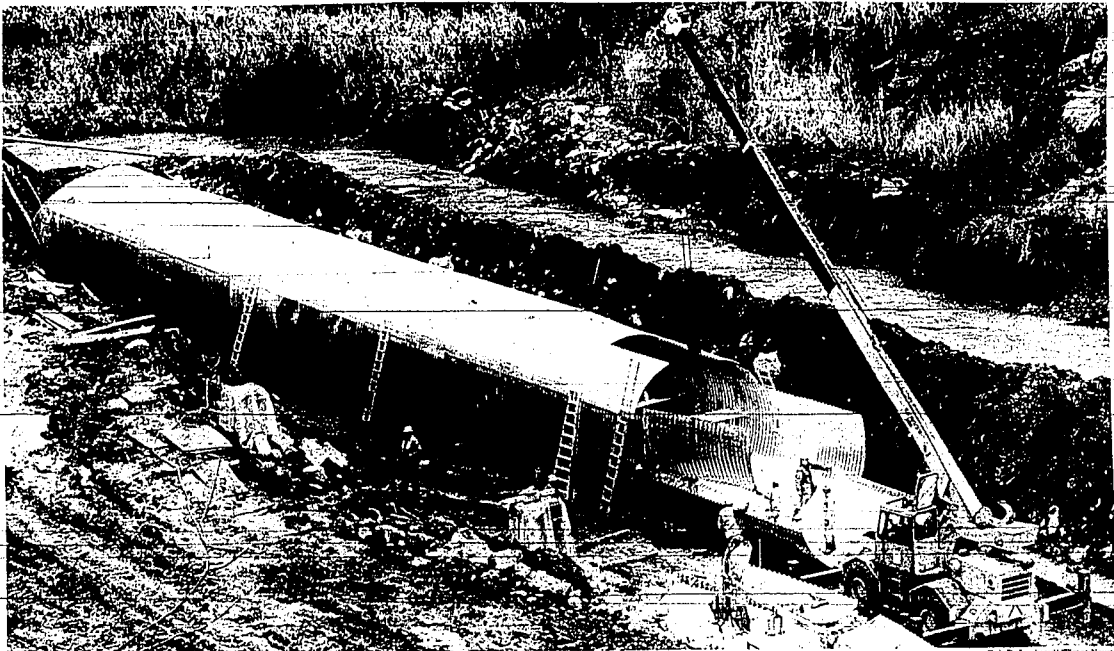
There was no report on Vietnamese casualties.

The official Chinese report said the Vietnamese brought the onslaught on themselves.

"Today's grave armed conflict between China and Vietnam is wholly the making of the Vietnamese authorities acting contrary to the will of the Chinese and Vietnamese peoples," the New China News Agency said.

The Peking report said the Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA) decided "to go into battle in order to punish Vietnamese for their repeated provocative actions and violence."

Continued on page A2



The creek won't flow free anymore

Workers assemble the huge pipeline through which Rock Creek will pass when the Pole Line Road Crossing over the creek is completed.

The pipeline will be 14 feet in diameter and 320 feet long and is constructed of 12-foot-by-six-foot sections of galvanized steel 3/16 of an inch thick.

Idaho Department of Highways official Bill Merritt said the fill crossing should be opened to traffic sometime in June.

1,000 Americans flee Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — As nearly 1,000 Americans fled on emergency flights, most of Iran's oil workers returned to their jobs Saturday and the new Moslem regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini disbanded the Imperial Guards and arrested more top generals.

Oil workers, civil servants, money changers — even caviar sellers — heeded Khomeini's orders and returned to work Saturday in the first major test of Khomeini's authority since the 78-year-old Moslem leader seized power in Iran one week ago.

Government officials said up to 90 percent of the oil industry's 67,000 striking workers had reported back to their jobs.

The national radio said a "full work complement" was on duty at the

world's largest refinery at Abadan. Western oil sources confirmed there had been a return to work in the southern oilfields, where "leftwing" leadership has been strong, but doubted it was as extensive as the government claimed.

Hundreds of shops in the capital opened for the first time in weeks. Streets were clogged with traffic. The sprawling bazaar area, reputedly the largest covered market in the world, did brisk business.

Long lines formed outside banks, but they had little cash for their customers. Teachers returned to some schools, but virtually no pupils turned up in Tehran. Thousands of civil servants in government ministries reported back to their offices, now under the

direction of Bazargan — and his seven-man cabinet.

Saturday is a normal work day in Iran. Iran Air, the national carrier, resumed flights within the country on a limited basis. The national railway system sold tickets in preparation for a resumption of schedules Sunday.

The return-to-work order was seen as a major test of the authority of both the new government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and Khomeini. It had been feared left-wing radicals would try to disrupt any major resumption of work.

In another attempt to secure its control of Iran after 18 months of anti-shah rioting and a bloody weekend rebellion which ended when the armed forces withdrew its support

for the shah's appointed government, last Sunday, the new Moslem regime announced it had disbanded the elite Imperial Guards.

Chief of Staff Gen. Mohammed Vaili Qaraneh, in his boldest move to date, ordered the immediate dissolution of the 15,000-strong Imperial Guard, the best trained and equipped unit in the Iranian army, and the integration of its troops into other infantry units.

The guard, elite of the elite in the 285,000-strong Iranian army, had been specifically formed and nurtured by the shah to protect the lives and property of the royal family.

Until its collapse a week ago, the guard had been vehemently opposed to the new Islamic religious government of Khomeini and Bazargan and at one stage threatened to fight to the last man to protect the monarchy.

Qaraneh, himself newly-appointed and facing a groundswell of opposition from the extreme left, Saturday ordered all other units of the armed forces back to their posts.

The chief of staff also issued orders for the arrest of more top-level officers and military sources said another 20 leading generals were arrested Saturday.

Six former generals and government officials have been executed so far and reports Friday said another 20 were under death sentence by Revolutionary courts.

A total of 882 Americans left Saturday on three flights — two Pan American World Airways Boeing 747s and a C-141 — bound for Frankfurt, Rome and Athens.

Hundreds more of the more than 7,000 remaining Americans planned to take additional airlift flights Sunday.

The first flight left six hours late due to revolutionary officialdom and U.S. Embassy inefficiency. After being searched four times by Khomeini followers who had given the evacuees armed escort to the airport, it was discovered that the U.S. embassy had made mistakes in processing the departing Americans.

Good morning!

Eclipse C-1

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Personal income up a puny .4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income rose 0.4 percent in January, the smallest gain in 12 months, as a boost in Social Security taxes bit into the American consumer's wallet, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said January's \$7.9 billion income rise was considerably below December's \$21.8 billion, which represented a 1.2 percent increase over November.

Personal income is a closely watched economic indicator. When income increases it means there are more dollars available for consumers to spend in groceries, department stores and other retail outlets.

Consumer spending is considered vitally important to continued expansion of the overall economy.

McClure says gas rationing probable



Sen. McClure details rationing plan

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Americans can expect "relatively permanent" gas rationing by the end of the year unless Iran resumes selling oil to the U.S., Sen. James McClure warned Saturday.

McClure added he's not "terribly optimistic" Iran will resume oil exports, which represented 5.6 million barrels a day to this country prior to the civil strife which erupted there last fall.

"If the entire 5.6 million barrels is totally withdrawn, and stays that way, by next year we'll have a much tighter ration than many people would imagine," the senator said.

But McClure said if Iran starts selling us 3.5 million barrels a day, the U.S. can avoid rationing.

McClure predicted \$1-a-gallon gas by the end of the year, and that might encourage conservation.

Rationing, if needed, will be done through a massive multi-million dollar program on the consumer retail level. During the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, gas was

allocated among wholesale dealers.

The senator said farmers will get a break under a rationing program.

"Agriculture has absolute priority," he said, under the rationing program that Congress has authorized.

McClure criticized President Carter for failing to negotiate an oil agreement with Mexico. He blamed the failure on Carter's refusal to buy Mexican natural gas and on the president's insistence on domestic natural gas controls, which had U.S. gas prices below those demanded by Mexico.

"We didn't want to pay them what the market said it was worth or what they can get for it, because it exposed them (the Administration) to too much criticism for the domestic control price," he charged.

McClure said too rapid a development of Mexico's oil industry will cause "rampant inflation" in that country.

"Their infrastructure can handle only about so much money," McClure said.

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Continued on page A2

Evans wants changes in 1% implementation



Idaho Gov. John Evans addresses media at Twin Falls news conference

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Gov. John V. Evans said Saturday he would like to see several changes made in the legislative version of the 1 percent initiative passed by the House Friday.

Evans made his remarks at a press conference at the Holiday Inn shortly before he addressed the Idaho Wildlife Federation Annual Convention.

Noting that in its present form the legislation is "obviously going to create some extreme problems for local government," especially in Idaho's larger cities. For that reason, Evans said he hopes the legislature will finally produce a 1 percent bill allowing cities to initiate local option taxes.

And, he said the legislature should also consider revising the provision of the initiative which would require a two-thirds vote of the electorate to approve levies exceeding the 1 percent limit. He said perhaps a majority vote should be allowed to pass levies over the 1 percent limit for a two-year transition period.

Evans also urged the legislature to adopt one universal method for valuing property for purposes of taxation.

He said the House version distinguishes between residential property, which would be valued at actual market value, and farm property, which would be valued on the income approach.

He questioned the constitutionality of varying methods of valuation and said all property should be valued at "full market value" with some type of exemption for farm property to recognize the special problems of farmers.

On other issues, Evans warned Saturday any bill completely removing usury ceilings would have trouble gaining its signature.

"It is not in the interests of the people of the State of Idaho to take the limit completely off," Evans stated.

He said if the legislature wants to pass a bill removing usury ceilings completely, it "better pass it early in that form" and at the same time take the precaution of having alternative legislation, such as proposals to establish floating ceilings, moving through committees.

Evans also stated he is "very much opposed" to legislation which would raise the maximum speed limit in Idaho above 55 m.p.h.

"I cannot support it and I will not support it if it reaches my desk," he stated, and added he does not think the legislature will approve such a bill.

He said given the impending oil shortage due to the Iranian crisis, raising the speed limit would be "the poorest timing we could have."

Evans also expressed his unqualified support for certificate-of-need legislation, which would require state approval of major equipment purchases by hospitals and physicians.

He said he has been assured by Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Callano that Idaho stands to lose up to \$12 million in federal funds if it does not pass certificate-of-need legislation.

Evans said Callano's ultimatum has put him in the position where "I don't have a choice at this particular point" whether to support the legislation. He said loss of that federal funding coupled with the effects of the "very serious shape" of the federal budget.

Evans also criticized the Oregon Legislature for resisting Idaho's efforts to participate in the Columbia River Fisheries Compact.

Effectively scuttling the suit, The U.S. Solicitor General recently refused to allow federal officials to intervene as allies of Idaho in Idaho's suit to establish a voice in the compact.

Earlier this week Evans accused Justice Department officials of negotiating secretly with Oregon and Washington and lower Columbia River Indian tribes to undermine Idaho's lawsuit.

Chinese invasion

● Continued from page A1

The Chinese Communist party's bulletin described the action as "a systematized defensive warfare" and said Peking had no intention of occupying Vietnamese territory.

The Peking report said Yang Tschih, assistant of the Gen. Peng Teh-huai who commanded Chinese volunteers assisting North Korea during the 1951-53 Korean War against U.S. and United Nations forces, has been appointed as commander of PLA units at the town of Kunming near the border.

The New China News Agency said the Chinese forces had seen three Soviet advisors in a Vietnamese trench from which snipers blast "anything moving on Chinese territories."

The Japanese Communist party newspaper, in a report from Hanoi, said the Chinese attacks were carried out in Lan Son, Lai Chau, Hoang Lien Son and Quang Ninh provinces on the Vietnamese side of the border.

and that the Chinese forces at one place penetrated 6 miles into Vietnamese territory.

Chinese artillery reportedly pounded the town of Lao Cai across the Red River on the frontier.

The invasion had been expected by some Western intelligence analysts in the wake of the Vietnamese-led invasion of Cambodia last Christmas which drove out the pro-Peking Khmer Rouge government of Premier Pol Pot and installed a pro-Vietnamese regime.

At the time of the Cambodian invasion, Vietnam complained at the United Nations Security Council that China had massed 30 divisions along the two countries' border.

One senior analyst in Bangkok did not rule out the possibility of the Chinese striking at Hanoi itself, barely 85 miles southeast of the nearest invasion point.

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, on his way home from the United States, told Japanese leaders during his visit to Japan late last month: "China is considering taking an appropriate counteraction (against) Vietnam even if such an action involves some risk. Vietnam must be punished (for its invasion of Cambodia)."

Peking has accused Vietnam of sending its troops into Cambodia to support rebel forces who overthrew the Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot.

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Sunday briefing

Crash kills Idahoan

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Two light planes collided 50 feet in the air as they approached the Logan-Cache Airport for a landing Saturday, killing an instructor pilot and critically injuring a student pilot.

One plane landed safely and the other plunged nose-first into the ground.

The Cache County Sheriff's office identified the fatality as Instructor pilot Kent Davis, 23, a Utah State University student from Preston, Idaho.

Sheriff Doug Redero said student pilot Keith L. Godfrey, 32, of Logan, was critically injured and underwent surgery at a hospital.

Redero said both planes were approaching the airport's main runway about 1:30 p.m. to make a landing. He said they collided while still about 50 feet in the air.

The three uninjured people from the other plane were identified as instructor pilot Quinton Snow, 31, and student pilots Jeff Gruver, 18, and Bill Ball, 19, all of Logan.

Young boy unplugged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Benjamin C., a 3-year-old boy from New Mexico, died with his parents at his bedside 17 minutes after doctors turned off his life-support machine, acting under permission granted in an unprecedented court order.

A spokesman for Children's Hospital said the boy died Friday, ending three months in a coma.

The parents had gone to court for permission to shut off the life-supporting respiratory machine, citing medical testimony that the boy could never recover, and was, in effect, basically dead already.

The parents, identified under juvenile court rules only as David and Barbara C., from Grants, N.M., were visiting relatives in El Monte, Calif., with their son and daughter when the boy was hit by an auto, suffering brain damage.

On Thursday Superior Court Judge Richard Byrne gave Benjamin's parents and his doctor approval to unplug the machine, although the district attorney's office refused to bind itself to a pledge beforehand not to prosecute the parents or doctors for manslaughter if the boy died.

District Attorney John Van De Kamp said he was "mindful of the trauma involved for all parties" but feared issuing such an opinion would be regarded as setting a precedent for all similar cases "which would be a serious mistake."

The state legislature should step in an "establish specific procedures for doctors to follow" in such cases, he said.

But the hospital would not follow the parent's instructions to shut off the machine without court approval.

Iraq relations soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Saturday the United States is ready to resume full diplomatic relations with Iraq, but officials indicated such a move does not seem likely in the near future.

Iraq has been in the forefront of radical Arab nations opposed to Israel.

Today's statement came in response to overtures from the Baghdad government, which said it was interested in improving the level of relations with Washington.

But Iraq also indicated — as it has in the past — that it would resume ties with Washington only if such a move is beneficial to the Arab world. State Department officials said Baghdad does not yet see re-establishment of diplomatic relations as fulfilling that requirement.

"Iraq and the United States have 'interests sections' in the other's capital, but they have not exchanged ambassadors since Iraq broke off relations in 1967 during the six-day Middle East war."

"The United States is ready to resume full diplomatic relations with Iraq," said department spokesman Tom Reston.

"The United States has 15 people stationed in Baghdad and operating out of the Belgian embassy there. Iraq has 10 people stationed in Washington, working in the Indian embassy."

Florida GOP's first

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Florida's Republican Party executive board voted Saturday to hold a presidential preference convention in November in a move to get the jump on New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

The convention straw ballot, seen as providing the first national test of strength among GOP presidential candidates, would precede the New Hampshire voting by about three months.

The plan calls for about 1,500 delegates to assemble in Orlando about Nov. 10 to vote their preference for the 1980 Republican presidential nominee. The vote would be non-binding. Delegates would be elected by registered Republicans from each of Florida's 67 counties.

Mike Thompson of Miami, who proposed the convention, said Florida has a better cross-section of voters and is a better barometer of GOP preferences than New Hampshire because Republicans in that state tend to be more liberal than the majority of Republicans nationally.

"New Hampshire" Republicans are "completely unpredictable and thus not a fair test of Republican presidential candidates," Thompson said.

Iran's trouble

● Continued from page A1

"The embassy personnel" processed these passengers as "Iran Am" spokesmen said. "When they (evacuees) arrived we discovered the embassy had ticketed half the Rome-bound passengers to Frankfurt and vice versa."

The Americans were allowed only one suitcase and 24 hours of food to take with them on the emergency flights. Some 220 Britons also left on the Italian Air Force, flew out some Italian nationals on the first day of the emergency airlift.

Bazargan earlier in the week said the two major priorities of his government were to restore law and order on the streets and to get the economy moving again.

Resumption of work in the oil industry, which provided \$22 billion annually to Iran before the current troubles, was the most important result of the ayatollah's orders.

Today's weather

Scattered showers forecast for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing clouds today with scattered snow showers mixed with some rain today and Monday. Highs today, 35-45, lows tonight, 20-25.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Scattered snow flurries today with rain in the lower valleys. Decreasing showers Sunday night with clearing Monday. Highs near 35, lows in the teens.

National			Idaho		
	Max	Min		Max	Min
Albuquerque	55	35	Boise	48	33
Atlanta	38	28	Burley	45	28
Boston	14	01	Gooding	44	23
Chicago	10	4	Idaho Falls	34	18
Cleveland	10	4	Lexington	47	35
Dallas	27	23	McCall	35	24
Denver	46	18	Meridian	38	25
Des Moines	08	-7	Salmon	44	23
Detroit	06	-5			
Honolulu	80	70			
Indianapolis	13	01			
Kansas City	12	01			
Las Vegas	64	37			
Los Angeles	68	45			
Louisville	68	45			
Memphis	30	26			
Miami Beach	79	59			
Milwaukee	08	05			
Minneapolis	08	12			
New Orleans	49	43			
New York	13	04			
Philadelphia	19	12			
Pittsburgh	09	-9			
Portland, Me.	06	-8			
Portland, Ore.	52	38			
San Diego	66	23			
San Francisco	58	46			
Seattle	51	36			
Spokane	38	26			
Washington	18	08			

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1979 with 316 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mercury.

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

American philanthropist George Peabody was born Feb. 18, 1795.

On this day in history:

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde Tom Gehal at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In 1967, nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died at the age of 62. He played a key role in development of the atomic bomb.

In 1969, six people were wounded when Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said "I hold ... that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Killers caught in church

CYPRESS, Ill. (UPI) — Two convicted killers who apparently spent a night at a state park cabin and stole weapons there were captured in a church Saturday evening after a shootout with police.

Police said one of the convicts was reported injured in the shootout with Johnson County Sheriff's police at the Assembly of God Church north of Cypress.

A sheriff's police officer taking part in the shootout also was struck by a bullet but was uninjured because of protective clothing he wore, police said.

The fugitives, Albert Garza, 38, of El Paso, Texas, and Howard Allen Zumbege, 28, of Minneapolis, reportedly were arrested in the church.

FBI agents and bloodhounds had spread across the southern tip of the state Saturday in a manhunt for the two killers, who escaped from the nation's toughest federal prison under a shroud of dense fog Wednesday night.

FBI agent Ken Walton said agents Friday night found some tracks along a railroad south of Ferne Clyffe State Park, but a bloodhound lost the scent after about 200 yards. The park is about eight miles south of the Marion Federal Penitentiary, which opened in 1963 to replace Alcatraz as the nation's top security facility.

Some 50 FBI agents, state police and other officers began searching the park area Friday after a break-in was discovered earlier in the day at a forestry

building, where authorities suspect the fugitives stole a pistol.

Authorities said some wet socks and a plastic container with a prison label on it were found in the building. They suspect the fugitives, both of whom were serving life-plus sentences for murder and robbery, spent Thursday night there.

"They did eat some food," Walton said. "A green 'like' jacket and a pinkish colored parka are missing along with a .22-caliber pistol and two boxes of shells."

A frozen rabbit removed from a refrigerator in the building was found on a table.

A state helicopter equipped with a spotlight was called back into the search of the rugged and hilly woodland and a state police airplane was aloft during daylight hours Thursday.

A third inmate was captured Wednesday night when he triggered an alarm while trying to scale the first of two 12-foot chain-link fences surrounding the prison.

Initially, bloodhounds and more than 100 officers searched an area about 3 1/2 miles south of the prison before most of the force was pulled off Thursday. The FBI then expanded the manhunt nationwide. They resumed the search with bloodhounds after they picked up a trace of the fugitives at the state park cabin.

First two arrests made in \$5 million Lufthansa heist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal agents and local authorities Saturday arrested two men in connection with the \$5.8 million Lufthansa robbery at Kennedy Airport last December; the largest cash heist in U.S. history.

An FBI spokesman would not say whether they had recovered any of the \$5 million in U.S. currency and estimated \$350,000 in gold, jewels and pearls taken in the pre-dawn raid on Dec. 11 at the Lufthansa cargo hangar.

The spokesman identified the two suspects as Peter Gruenwald, 39, of Levittown, N.Y., a cargo traffic division operator for Lufthansa at Kennedy Airport; and Angelo John

Sepe, 37, whose employment was not known, of Queens, N.Y.

The FBI said Sepe was charged with theft from an interstate shipment, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years and a \$5,000 fine; a federal extortion charge, which has a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine; possession of goods taken from an interstate and foreign shipment; and conspiracy with the spokesman said.

Gruenwald was being held on a federal material witness warrant.

The spokesman said the arrests were the result of a joint investigation by the FBI with help of city and airport and U.S. Customs Service agents.

Sepe was arrested shortly before 4 p.m. EST Saturday at a Queens intersection as he stepped out of his 1979 Thunderbird. The spokesman said, and Gruenwald was arrested a short time later at his home. Neither man was armed and neither offered any resistance at the time of his arrest, he said.

The FBI said the two suspects were taken to the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan and were scheduled to appear Monday before a magistrate in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Italian army sprays for dark disease

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Italian army troops wearing gas masks and protective clothing spread disinfectant in several areas of Naples Saturday in an attempt to eradicate the so-called "dark disease" that has killed at least 66 infants.

The disinfection program was ordered after a team of international medical researchers said poor sanitary conditions in the city and surrounding areas were important factors in the infant deaths.

Officials at the city's main Santobono pediatric hospital said three infants were admitted Saturday suffering from the virus infection.

Physicians said one of the babies, 6-month-old Renato Rosselli, was in a coma and in critical condition. They said there was only a slight chance of saving his life.

Infants contracting the disease first develop a high fever, then vomiting and convulsions before dropping into a coma.

About 60 soldiers began the disinfection operation in the central Piazza Nazionale, then split up into groups and carried on the germ-killing operation in 10 clinics set up around the city to treat infant virus victims.

Military officials said the soldiers were using pressurized canisters to spray the disinfectant formal in places where germs might flourish, especially garbage cans.

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Glomar Explorer may cruise for oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Glomar Explorer, the once mysterious ship Howard Hughes built for the CIA, may soon be engaging in an international program to search for oil and gas and learn more about the origins of earthquakes.

Benjamin Huberman, associate director of the Office of Science and Technology and a National Security Council staffer, said Friday the administration is considering inviting several nations — including the Soviet Union — to join in the program.

Huberman said under a new agreement reached with President Jose Lopez Portillo, Mexico will join in the multilateral exploration program with the Glomar.

He said discussions were underway with Japan and the Soviet Union, France and other nations on using the ship that has sophisticated ocean-searching capabilities.

He said it will center on exploring the oceanic continental shelf areas for oil and gas deposits and learning more about the origins of earthquakes, with investments involving "hundreds of millions of dollars."

The huge, ultra-secret vessel was once used in a partly successful attempt to salvage a sunken Russian submarine.

The boat, now owned by the National Science Foundation, was the center of one of this decade's most daring spy capers and one of its most sensational leaks of classified intelligence.

Despite reportedly intensive CIA efforts to suppress the story, U.S. news organizations disclosed in 1975 that the agency had tried in 1974 to raise the nuclear missile-firing Soviet sub from the unprecedented salvage depth of 16,000 feet at a spot about 750 miles northwest of Hawaii. The sub sank in 1968.

According to the reports, the Glomar was built at an estimated cost of \$350 million by Hughes' Summa Corp. under top-secret cover of a "deep sea mining vessel."

It succeeded in salvaging about one-third of the hull, and the bodies of many Russian crew members. The rest broke off and plunged back to the ocean floor. The Soviets were believed to have known nothing about the

operation until the newspaper reports appeared.

Huberman, who is also a member of the National Security Council staff, said the Glomar exploration project is one aspect of new U.S.-Mexican agreements on scientific and other forms of cooperation.

He said the U.S.-Mexican Commission on Science and Technology, created in 1972, would oversee the new

projects — and — programs, which include:

- Research and development in railroad transportation, particularly safety matters.
- Research and development of new agricultural products.
- Research in the industrial sector, including programs involving the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

Authorities said 800 pounds of marijuana were found stashed in the holds of three Cessna airplanes. They said it was destined for the United States.

Invasion chronology

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The following is a chronology of the Vietnam-China dispute since the end of the U.S.-Indochina war:

- April 17, 1975 — Communists capture Phnom Penh, Cambodia.
- April 30, 1975 — Vietnamese Communists capture Saigon and South Vietnam.
- May 1, 1975 — Vietnam-Cambodia border clashes begin on offshore islands.
- June 15, 1975-August 1975 — Vietnam-Cambodia summit meetings in Phnom Penh and Hanoi seek an end to the border disputes.
- July 2, 1975 — Vietnam is reunified, with North Vietnamese taking full control of the nation.
- December, 1976 — Vietnamese hold Communist Party congress, purging pro-China elements including politburo member Hoang Van Huan and a senior general of the Vietnam army.
- Dec. 31, 1977 — Cambodia makes relations with Vietnam and breaks border war public.
- March 23, 1978 — Ho Chi Minh

City and expels thousands of ethnic Chinese to "new economic zones" in the countryside.

- May 1978 — China protests to Vietnam over the first exodus of approximately 170,000 ethnic Chinese who fled alleged Hanoi persecution against China.
- July 1978 — Vietnam openly breaks with Peking, charging China with backing Cambodia and directing border war.
- August 1978 — First clashes reported by Peking and Hanoi media along the China-Vietnam border.
- December 3, 1978-January 7, 1979 — Vietnam announces formation of Cambodia rebel group and invades Cambodia Christmas Day 1978. Vietnamese 100,000-man invasion force overruns Cambodia, captures Phnom Penh.
- February, 1979 — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, touring United States and Japan, publicly warns China may invade Vietnam to "punish" Hanoi for Cambodian invasion.
- Feb. 17, 1979 — Chinese troops invade Vietnam.

Chinese outnumber Vietnamese 7 to 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese armed forces outnumber the Vietnamese almost 7 to 1, but only a tiny part of Peking's might is involved in the Indochina fighting — and numbers are not always a true measure.

The Vietnamese vividly showed the United States and France how well they can defend themselves on home territory. In addition, the military muscle of the Soviet Union is in the background ready to determine the balance of power.

An estimated two-thirds of China's 3.6 million member army — the world's largest — is deployed to protect Peking's 4,000-mile border with the Soviet Union and Kremlin ally Mongolia.

More than a half-million Soviet troops with tanks and modern equipment are massed on the other side of the China frontiers.

Some of the Chinese force moving into Vietnam is believed to have come from the 10 divisions — about 170,000 men — formerly stationed opposite Taiwan, no longer an "action" front for Peking.

Vietnam's total armed forces number 615,000 compared to the combined Chinese army, navy and air force complement of 4.3 million.

The Vietnamese army, considerably strengthened by modern equipment seized at the fall of the U.S.-backed South Vietnam regime, numbers some 600,000 troops in 25 infantry divisions and two training divisions.

In the air, MIGs face MIGs.

The Chinese have a total of some 5,000 combat aircraft, including a fighter force of some 4,000 MIG-17s and MIG-19s and about 80 MIG-21s. In addition, they have about 500 bombers of various Soviet-created types.

Vietnam has an estimated 300 warplanes, including 200 MIG fighters

and interceptors of various models and surface-to-air missiles that proved deadly to U.S. warplanes during the Vietnam war.

China can bring weight to bear on Vietnam as its reserves are almost limitless. But Peking must always pay attention to its northern borders and Soviet intentions.

The Soviet Union's total armed forces of 3.6 million also have divided duties — China as well as NATO forces from the Baltic Sea down to Turkey. Moscow also keeps troops on its borders with Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India.

Despite their numbers, the Chinese still lack sufficient modern weapons and aircraft to try to take on the Soviets. But, in turn, China is a formidable adversary for any invader.

China's navy and 99,000-man coast guard could cause trouble along Vietnam's long, exposed coast.

The Vietnamese navy is made up of a few coastal escorts and about 30 small patrol boats armed with torpedoes and guns.

There seems not the remotest possibility of China even contemplating to use its nuclear weapons against the Vietnamese. The Chinese have between 60 and 80 intercontinental and medium range missiles, but all are said to be targeted on the Soviet Union.

Now you know

By United Press International
John Tyler was the first U.S. vice president to succeed to the presidency through the death of a president.

If NATO modernizes, U.S. could save money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional analysis said Saturday the administration could drastically reduce the \$2.6 billion it plans to spend on beefing up U.S. European forces if NATO allies would do more to modernize their own forces.

The suggestion by the Congressional Budget Office adds to the debate over President Carter's plan to increase 1980 defense spending while holding the line on domestic programs in his austerity budget.

In a report released Saturday, the CBO made no recommendations but rather proposed some money-saving alternatives.

It also noted, however, that attempts to make big cuts in announced U.S. plans for European defense could have the "major disadvantage" of prompting NATO

allies to reduce, rather than increase, their own efforts.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has taken the same line in appearances before Congress, where lawmakers have already started sharpshoot at NATO's plans for each member to boost military spending by 3 percent above inflation rates.

The administration's plan is to add enough tanks, armored troop carriers and other items to prepositioned stockpiles in Europe to equip six additional U.S. divisions instead of the present three.

This would allow U.S. reinforcements to be sent more quickly if war threatened.

The CBO said if all the additional equipment were new and not taken from U.S.-based forces, the program would cost \$2.6 billion over the next

four years.

About \$400 million of the costs would be paid by NATO allies.

One CBO alternative calls for NATO allies to catch up with superior Soviet bloc firepower and keep up with future increases as well.

The United States, meanwhile, would "move only one additional

division's worth of equipment to Europe, spending \$615 million.

CBO said this would achieve the same gains in allied fighting strength as the administration plan, but conceded chances of getting the allies to agree to such big increases on their part are doubtful.

Bhutto's prospects dim

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — A Pakistani cabinet minister indicated Saturday that former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto will not escape hanging because Islamic law does not empower the head of state "to commute the death verdict of a murderer."

Chaudhry Zahur Elahi, the federal minister for political affairs, denied as "propaganda" newspaper reports that a former member of the Bhutto government had been negotiating with President Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq for clemency on Bhutto's behalf.

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Bangladesh holds elections today

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI)—The nation written off by a U.S. diplomat as an "international basket case" at its birth seven years ago holds its first parliamentary elections Sunday billed as a step on the road to democracy.

Eight out of every 10 Bangladesh voters — 38 million people — are eligible to cast ballots — are illiterate.

The government has allotted symbols to the 34 parties participating, as well as independents, to help voters choose from the 2,125 candidates for 300 seats at stake.

"The general elections being held tomorrow will lead this country to democracy," said Md. Gen. Zia Ur Rahman, the president and military ruler, in a speech Saturday at the Dacca Press Club.

Many Bangladeshis disagree with Zia, however, pointing out that although Zia has pledged to end martial law when parliament convenes, he also intends to be a strong president and remain as head of the army.

Zia's speech, devoted largely to his commitment to press freedom, was one of the few events in Dacca Saturday, a national holiday planned by the government.

Soviets deny any role in Dubs' death

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union officially denied Saturday it had played any part in the raid by Afghan police on a group of terrorists in Kabul that led to the killing of the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, the Tass news agency said.

The United States had delivered a strongly worded protest Wednesday to the Soviet Union over the role of Soviet security advisers in the incident that led to the death of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs.

Dubs, 58, was kidnapped by Moslem extremists Wednesday as he drove to the U.S. Embassy in the Afghan capital. He was later killed in a shootout at a hotel between the extremists and police. It still is unclear whether the extremists killed Dubs or whether he died in police crossfire.

In the protest, delivered in Washington to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, the United States had expressed "shock" over the role played by the Soviet advisers.

to allow voters needing to travel to their home villages to vote to do so.

His Bangladesh National party led a heavy favorite in the voting Sunday. Some results are expected by afternoon but complete unofficial results are not anticipated until Tuesday.

Three major parties — the Moslem League, the Awami League and Jatiya Samajtantrik Dal — with their factions, lead a formidable 20-party opposition to the nation's 43-year-old president and his Bangladesh National Party.

But Zia, well known for his political dexterity, has managed to so factionalize the opposition that political analysts estimate his supporters will win 90 percent of the votes.

Bad logging methods hurt environment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irresponsible loggers and wood-starved peasants who harvest forests without replanting harm the environment and slow economic development, a major environmental group warned Saturday.

Erik Eckholm of the Worldwatch Institute said the problem is particularly severe in developing countries, where villagers burn large quantities of wood for cooking.

"A simple board costs twice as much in Pakistan as in the United States, though the income of the average American is 46 times times that of the average Pakistani," he said.

As their forests are depleted, wood for homes becomes scarce and expensive, and floods and air pollution damage the environment.

"A vast amount of carbon is stored in the extensive forests of the tropics, particularly in the massive older trees of virgin forests," Eckholm said.

"The release of that carbon through deforestation and burning could add significantly to the atmosphere's carbon dioxide."

Eckholm said forests in North America and Europe are stable. But wooded areas in Africa, Asia and Latin America are declining because of poor forestry policies by Third World governments.

"In Washington too much paper may lead to an inefficient government — in undeveloped nations, too little paper has the same effect," he said.



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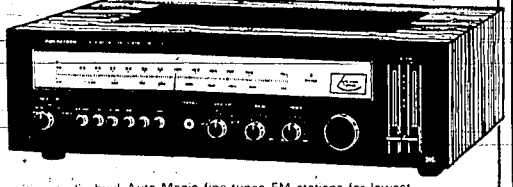
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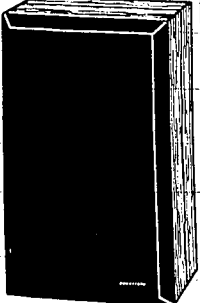
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People



Running through the bricks?

A woman jogger in Denver appears to be walled in as she runs. Actually, Rocky Mountain News photographer David Corwell used a 55 mm lens to shoot this scene from a distance. The telephoto lens made it appear as though a wall in the foreground was the same as the wall behind the runner.

Mistaken identity claimed, then proved

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — From the very first Jose Manuel Ruiz claimed it was just a case of mistaken identity. It took local police almost five months to prove the Santa Barbara, Calif., farmworker was telling the truth.

Ruiz was arrested by California police Sept. 30 for allegedly forging a \$214 check at a Galveston supermarket two months earlier. Ruiz said there must have been a mistake since he had not been in Galveston County since 1975.

But no one believed him during the extradition hearing. No one believed him in the county jail in Galveston. But R.A. Apfel, a local attorney, felt Ruiz was telling the truth. Apfel convinced District Attorney James Hury that a doublecheck was in order. Hury contacted Sheriff J.B. Kilns and undersheriff Joe Max Taylor began a thorough investigation. Dorothy Lucas, the person who cashed the fraudulent check, was called to the station and to make a positive identification.

"He's just a baby," Mrs. Lucas told the sheriff. "He could be the son of the

man who did it, but that's not him." The nightmare ended Friday when authorities admitted their mistake and released Ruiz.

Ruiz said all he wanted was a ticket

for home. The local police complied and the farmworker boarded a plane late Friday for California.

Saturday, Galveston police issued an arrest warrant for a somewhat older

man name, Joe Oscar Ruiz, 44. His whereabouts were unknown.

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R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher on some films.

—Motion Picture Association of America

'Warriors' leads to deaths

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A 19-year-old youth died Friday night of gunshot wounds to the head, the second fatality linked to showings of "The Warriors," a film about gang warfare in New York City.

The film has been associated with outbreaks of violence across the country. Police said Saturday that Marvin Eller died at Palm Springs Desert Hospital, where he had been in critical condition for several days. He was shot once in the head Monday night during an apparent gang-related fight at the Palm Springs Drive-In.

No suspects were in custody.

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New names for massage parlors

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — Police say a lot of new signs have been set up outside some old massage parlors and saunas.

The establishments apparently are using a new lingo to skirt a city ordinance which clamps tighter restrictions on them and requires higher license fees.

Police say the establishments have begun calling themselves "fantasy clubs," specializing in "stimulation and sensitivity sessions" — no massages.

Attendees at Lolita's and the Velvet Touch told police their new line of work falls outside recent city measures which increase massage parlor license fees from \$250 to \$3,000, bar massages by persons of the opposite sex and impose a 10 p.m. closing time.

The changeover apparently occurred this week, a few days before a Minnesota Supreme Court ruling Friday affirmed an Olmsted County District Court decision on the city law.

The high court upheld the denial of a temporary injunction sought by parlor owners which challenged the constitutionality of the ordinance.

Fourth Ward Alderman James Ewifala, a strong opponent of massage parlors, said Friday he plans to consult the city attorney about the new clubs.

104-year-old gives advice

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — Margaret Rocks Beede says someone who wants to live a long life should "work like hell" and "not have too many late night parties."

Mrs. Beede should know. She celebrated her 104th birthday this week and among those sending their best wishes were President Carter, Gov. Richard Snelling and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

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Citizens Band

Sugar price decision appears close

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter indicated Thursday he is moving close to an agreement with congressional agriculture leaders on sugar legislation.

While the president's top offer is .30 of a cent below the price listed in a bill introduced Thursday by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., Carter and Foley are in agreement on other major components of a government sugar program.

Sen. Frank Church, who is calling for a price substantially higher than both the president and the congressman, said the announcement of a White House sugar policy "greatly increases the chances" for speedy

sugar legislation.

Responding to the congressional action, administration officials traveling with Carter in Mexico City contacted key Congressional leaders Thursday to let them know the president will support legislation to maintain raw sugar prices at 15.8 cents in 1979, through the use of import fees, with an added half-cent direct payment to farmers. The administration price is just .30 of a cent below the Foley bill, which is sponsored by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Rep. E. de la Garza, D-Texas.

The House bill sets the 1979 price at 16.1 cents, with an additional half-cent direct payment to growers.

Calling the 15.8-cent level "a compromise that will make nobody overjoyed," U.S. Department of Agriculture

sugar economist Bill Motes said the price was intended to meet but not exceed sugar growers' and processors' costs of production. Motes said the price was achieved after negotiations with sweetener industry officials.

Church, who plans to introduce a 17-cent sugar bill Tuesday, heralded the announcement of a presidential sugar policy as a "breakthrough in the impasse between the administration and Congressional supporters of a strong domestic sugar program."

While Church said he "will still push for a 17-cent price, maintained through a bill on imports, he noted that "the fact that the administration has agreed to present a bill, after months of stalling, is a step toward breaking the logjam."

Key to any sugar program is the target price, or the raw sugar price that the government will maintain through a combination of tariffs and import quotas. The president won't go above his top offer last year of 15.8 cents, which officials say is a "ballpark" figure for raw sugar production costs.

Sugar is presently maintained at 15 cents, and Agriculture officials say the .80 of a cent increase will cost the average consumer \$1.02 a year.

House agriculture sources noted the progress toward a price agreement has been substantial since last year's attempts to compromise ended in a stalemate between the president and the House.

In the administrator's three-year program, price increases would be

tioned to production cost increases, and the agriculture secretary would have discretion to change the price, based on inflation rates, supply and demand and stock levels.

The Foley-Ullman bill, in contrast, sets a seven percent "anti-inflation" limit on annual price increase and would remain in effect a year longer than the President's program.

The programs of both the president and Congressman Foley provide import quotas to be used as a "standby" in case prices dip. The administration prefers not to use quotas, which are too "restrictive," according to USDA officials.

The Church bill, on the other hand, relies on an overall import quota to maintain the support price.

The administration also says it would support a direct payment subsidy of another half a cent to farmers, which is included in the House bill.

Motes said the President will oppose any price over 15.8 cents unless "it can be demonstrated with numbers that it's based on the cost of production."

Hearings are scheduled in the House Agriculture Committee Feb. 27-28 and Mar. 1 on the Foley-Ullman bill, as well as bills which have been introduced by Idaho Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen. The Symms bill closely parallels the old Sugar Act, which expired in 1974, which set country-by-country import quotas.

Idahoans compete in chess

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People speak in whispers.

Some chew their nails or T-shirts; others drink coffee continually or pace the floor.

While this scene could fit a maternity ward waiting room, it describes participants in the Idaho State Chess tournament being held at the YFCA building auditorium in Twin Falls this weekend.

Three rounds were held Saturday with the concluding two today. Twenty-three men are competing for the Idaho title, an increase over recent years, according to Dan Patton of Twin Falls, tournament director.

Some five years ago the state meet, which has been held in Twin Falls for many years, would attract 40 players. But the game, which demands high levels of mental concentration, never has had general public appeal and the last few years interest has waned in some parts of the state.

In addition to the obvious mental agility required to figure out moves with king, queen, bishops, knights, rooks and pawns, the game also involves a war of nerves — especially in trying to break those of your opponent, Patton said.

He admits to "sometimes daydreaming for 20 minutes, then making a big show of hitting the clock just to upset the opposing player." Patton believes that such a long wait will get his opponent worried that "something must be going on."

Special chess clocks are used to insure that 60 moves are made in two hours, putting some time limit on the length of time players can consider moves. Most rounds take some four hours.

Patton said each player has a different way of handling the stress of the competition.

"I chew toothpicks," he said. One regular participant nibbles on a pencil. Others smoke incessantly.



Garth Jones of Burley studies board during state chess tournament

has no master chess players, Patton said.

Bobbie Fischer, who brought world attention to the "thinkers' game when he won the world championship in 1972, has a 2,800 rating.

Idaho's defending champion, Whitacre, who started playing with his brother when they were 5 and 7, won his first round, but the major upset of Saturday morning's opening play was when Eugene Cowan of

Driggs, second ranked player in the state, was defeated by Brian Wells of Boise.

Ted Hartwell, the only other Twin Falls player in the tourney, who placed third last year, also won his first round.

Other Magic Valley players include Barney Graf of Murtaugh; Mark Holm of Burley and Glenn Buckendorf of Buhl. Buckendorf has been state winner nine times.

Computers can now play chess, Patton said, and while computers can "out think" the average player, no machine can yet match a master chess player's ability to figure out up to 40 future moves.

Victor Waterman of Nampa, at 75 is the oldest player in the state, he also won an upset match in the first round, defeating Richard Burchett of Boise, one of the "top dogs" in the state, Patton said.

"Nevertheless, I am sorry she didn't have the opportunity at that job, and the next opening she is qualified for she ought to receive consideration, even being at par, or at, the top of the list so at least she can be compensated for the oversight," Hansen said. "Then again, they have to be careful that that action wouldn't discriminate against others."

to the congressman on the case, Hester refused to comment. He referred the matter to Brenda Manuel, of the Office of Equal Opportunity's complaints branch.

Ms. Manuel, repeating what she told the newspaper earlier this week, said she isn't allowed by law to comment on a case under investigation. Although she wasn't sure, she did say the register of names that Smith received may have been compiled in the Seattle Civil Service office.

Hansen said that although the OEO hasn't made a final ruling in the case, Smith obviously couldn't have discriminated against the woman because the list was prepared in a federal office by someone "somewhere on the ladder above him. So, if there was discrimination, she

BLM lowers grazing land limit request

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management will back off even more in its plans to reduce grazing at Challis, State BLM Director Bill Mathews said Saturday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Mathews said he'll appeal to national BLM directors in Washington Wednesday to reduce

"If it's used as a tool to keep reductions down, it'll be a failure,"

Addressing the convention, Bodie blasted the BLM for ignoring fish and wildlife in its management plan.

He said the habitat set aside for sheep is inadequate, and not enough was said about stream problems that affect fish. To draw attention to fish problems, he showed slides of mud-clogged portions of the East Fork of the Salmon River.

Mathews encouraged wildlife interests to speak up on the Challis plan, noting there's still time for input through the steering committee.

"I'm sure they (the stewardship committee) will come up with ideas and approaches that will improve on what's been proposed," he said.

Bodie took a shot at stockmen also, accusing them of "causing most of the reparable erosion that's occurring now." Idaho Cattlemen's Association President Bill Swan objected that erosion "could be caused by wild horses, by domestic livestock or by wild sheep."

Bodie later conceded big game are partially responsible for eroding soils, which are clogging fishing streams.

He said the BLM hasn't paid enough attention to the erosion, which is hurting salmon spawning areas and resident fish populations.

Mathews said riparian habitat is his major concern in Challis, and announced that fences will be erected along three and a quarter miles of Herd Creek, as an experiment to try to stop erosion.

Related stories on pages B6, B7

grazing by 31 percent, instead of the 40 percent called for in a range improvement plan—the bureau will implement this summer.

Mathews said reductions of only 31 percent are possible if range rehabilitation programs are accelerated and wild horse reduction is stepped up. Instead of 160 horses, Mathews now wants the population held to 100.

Milder grazing allotment reductions have been sought by some members of a steering committee which has been set up to work on implementation of the BLM's Challis plan. Several members of that group, which includes ranchers and wildlife proponents as well as federal agency officials, have protested the BLM intentions to sharply curtail grazing in the 350,000-acre area.

The stewardship committee itself came under attack Saturday by Salmon Area Fish and Game Officer Walt Bodie, who told the Times-News,

over 10 years.

The forest service sold 22 million board feet in 1977 to Wickes Forest Industries, an international company headquartered in San Diego, Ca.

This fall the forest service offered another six-million-board-foot of timber for sale, and Wickes was the only bidder.

Before the bids were opened, the Idaho Conservation League asked the forest service not to make the sale until it could reevaluate its timber program because information gathered since the program began indicated forest officials had greatly overestimated the amount of harvestable timber in the South Hills.

Forest officials admitted overestimates were made and reduced the sale from 10 million to 6 million board feet but refused to cancel the sale.

As a result the ICL appealed the sale.

Regional forester Vern Hammeray at first rejected the appeal, Hougard explained, and ICL appealed his decision to the chief of the forest service in Washington.

Before any decision was forthcoming from Washington, Hammeray, after meeting with Idaho Fish and Game officials, decided to review the program and delay awarding the second sale to Wickes.

Hougard said the forest service has also deferred for an "indefinite" period of time the date Wickes will be allowed to begin harvesting the first sale. Wickes planned to begin his harvest this year.

Hougard said the harvest will be deferred until the reevaluation is completed. He said he hopes this can be accomplished by mid-1980.

He said Wickes has given "verbal approval" for the reevaluation because the company is concerned with whether enough timber will eventually be available from the area to justify construction of a sawmill.

Forest service delays South Hills timber sale

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The harvesting of two major timber sales will be held up while the Sawtooth National Forest reconsiders its planned timber harvest program for the South Hills, forest officials announced Saturday.

Sawtooth Forest Service Jack Hougard announced at the Idaho Wildlife Federation Annual Convention that the forest service, at the request of the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Fish and Game Department, has decided to reconsider its plans to harvest timber in the South Hills.

Those plans originally called for a harvest of over 100 million board feet

In Moos' discrimination case

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The director of the Tunison Fish Laboratory near Hagerman appears to be partially absolved of wrongdoing in a religious discrimination claim, an Idaho congressman says.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said a high-ranking official with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told him this week that Dr. Robert Smith couldn't have discriminated against Mary Jo Moos because she wasn't Mormon, for two reasons.

"Her name wasn't on a list of applicants eligible for an office job," Smith had nothing to do with compiling the list of names.

Mrs. Moos also charged early in

Hansen supports fish lab director

1978 that Smith violated Civil Service rules by transferring a temporary employee to permanent status to fill a vacancy.

Neither Smith nor Mrs. Moos, a former Hagerman resident now living in Eugene, Ore., could be reached Friday night for comment on Hansen's announcement.

Hansen, in a telephone interview from his Washington office Friday afternoon, said he wouldn't name the bureaucrat he spoke with because it might get the person in trouble for discussing a case still under review by the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Instead, he referred a Times-News reporter to F. Eugene Hester, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

After being asked if he had spoken

would have to complain elsewhere."

Hansen cautioned that his findings don't clear Smith of the allegation by Mrs. Moos that he violated Civil Service rules by illegally transferring a temporary employee.

But he said she should have found out what caused the mixup before attacking Smith with the discrimination charge.

"Nevertheless, I am sorry she didn't have the opportunity at that job, and the next opening she is qualified for she ought to receive consideration, even being at par, or at, the top of the list so at least she can be compensated for the oversight," Hansen said. "Then again, they have to be careful that that action wouldn't discriminate against others."

The congressman said Mrs. Moos "very unlikely for allegations should be uncracked from Smith's records because it's not fair to him and it's not fair to the Fish and Game Service because it creates an image they don't need."

Mrs. Moos has claimed a summary report of the OEO investigation backs up her allegations of religious discrimination.

Smith responded this week that the report doesn't support the discrimination charges.

Ms. Manuel has said that the summary report is simply part of the fact-finding process of the investigation. It doesn't represent a final decision on OEO's part, she noted.

She could not say when the final report will be done.

Asphalt plant draws protest

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners will announce a decision Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. on a request from Blah Beymer to locate an asphalt plant on Orchard Drive near Independence. A hearing was held Tuesday morning before the county commissioners with 23 persons attending. Most of those attending asked questions or objected to the plant on grounds it would cause air pollution, noise and odor pollution in the area.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said although the area is heavily industrial, there are a number of homes located nearby and home owners were objecting to this type of commercial operation in an area which includes residential property. Zoning Administrator Ed Woods explained the county ordinance requires a hearing, although the property is already in an industrial zone, when special uses such as

asphalt plants, rendering plants or other facilities which could create objection are contemplated. He said the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board approved the Beymer proposal providing no gravel crushing would be done on the site.

Beymer said he will install a "scrubber" to remove all dust from the plant operation and would have all gravel screened before it enters the plant. He said only a small amount of steam would be emitted from the plant during operation.

Jim Runsvald and Russell Renk of the Department of Health and Welfare, Clean Air Division, told the commissioners the plant, as it is proposed, would be in compliance with clean air standards.

The proposed location of the plant is on Orchard Drive and would be used by Beymer Paving Inc. as operation headquarters as well as for the mixing of asphalt for street and road

construction.

Several persons attending the hearing said they are opposed to the plant because of the complicated process they would face in attempting to stop its operation as a nuisance should it malfunction or fail to maintain high environmental standard compliances. It would require court action, hiring

an attorney and seeking court injunctions if the operation proved undesirable, protestors said.

Commissioners agreed to inspect the proposed site and take information presented by the hearing under consideration before reaching their decision in one week.

School's size lowers rating

GOODING — Fram Junior High School in Gooding was placed on an approved list instead of receiving full accreditation by the state but there is little the district can do to change things.

Gooding School District Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said the lack of room was the main reason the school did not receive the highest accreditation rating.

"It's just a matter of the size of the

facility, there's nothing we can do," he said.

He said the state "accepts the fact that if we could do something, we would."

Fram Principal Lewis Durfee said the space problem is not that acute. He said one social studies teacher does not have a home room and must move her books and papers to different rooms to teach during the day.

The school was constructed in 1937 as a Federal Works Project Administration project and Durfee says it is in good shape despite being 32 years old.

"The state has a set of standards and if you don't meet them, they put you on the approved list," Durfee said.

Gibbons said the district has no plans to build a new junior high school in the near future, especially in the light of the 1 percent initiative.

The school houses 269 students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls will hold their adult banquet Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

The Times-News regrets inadvertently leaving out the date in a news item printed on Saturday's church page.

Idaho communities get energy grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen was notified today by the Community Services Administration that seven crisis intervention grants totaling \$33,800 have been awarded to various communities in southern Idaho.

These grants are effective as of Jan. 1, 1979, and run for six months. They are to be used to assist low-income families who experience substantially increased energy costs and/or face life or health-threatening situations caused by winter-related energy

emergencies.

Grants of \$26,100 and \$15,700 were awarded to El Ada Inc. for Elmore, Ada and Owyhee counties. A \$27,600 grant was awarded to the South Central Community Action Agency Inc. for Twin Falls and Jerome counties and one for \$24,400 was awarded to Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency for Bonanza, Bingham, Caribou, Oneida, Franklin, Bear Lake and Power counties.

Obituaries

Fern E. Donnelly

TWIN FALLS — Fern E. Donnelly, 60, of Twin Falls died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, following a long illness. Mrs. Donnelly was born Aug. 4, 1918, at Milton,

Freewater, Ore. She came to the Magic Valley area as a child and lived here since that time.

She was married to Hugh Johnson Donnelly on Jan. 11, 1936, at Buhl, and he preceded her in death on March 21, 1974. She was a lifetime member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include: one son, William H. Donnelly of Boise; two daughters, Mrs. George (Helen) Best of Twin Falls and Linda K. Ross of Boise; two brothers, Vern Givens of Ganon, and Ed Givens of Jerome; two sisters, Blanche Larson of Tacoma, Wash., and Virg Hardesty of Pasco, Wash.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ron Borden, officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday, and until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Iva B. Wolfe

GOODING — Iva B. Wolfe, 78, of Gooding died Friday morning at Greenacres Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born May 7, 1900, at California Junction, Iowa. She moved with her family to Mountain Home in 1907, then to Hill City in 1913. She was married to Edwin Wolfe on Dec. 3, 1918, at Hill City.

The couple lived on the family homestead until 1963 when they moved to Gooding. Mr. Wolfe preceded her in death in 1955.

Survivors include: two daughters, Ila Edwards of Gooding and Vivian Cox of Boise; four sons, Dean Wolfe of Gooding, Ben and Nell Wolfe, both of Fairfield, and Gene Wolfe of McCall; one step-son, Stanley P. Wolfe of Logan, Utah; four sisters, Laclinda Banderac of Roseburg, Ore., Georgia Wolf of Fairfield, and Ida Loris and Beulah Pfeil, both of Sydney, Neb.; two brothers, Wilber Stokes of Boise and Melvern Stokes of Gooding; 20 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until service time Wednesday.

Curtis Theron Blauer

BURLEY — Curtis Theron Blauer, infant son of Cecil and Muriel Blauer of Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital shortly after birth.

He is survived by his parents of Burley; three brothers, Lynn and Bruce Blauer of Burley and Michael Blauer of Virginia; one sister, Kathy Blauer of Texas; and his grandmother, Mrs. Stella Cole of Rupert.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Raymond Seneca officiating at the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Chapel Monday prior to the services.

Homer S. Stull

TWIN FALLS — Homer S. Stull, 84, of Twin Falls died early Saturday morning at his home of natural causes.

He was born Jan. 27, 1895, in Grant City, Mo. and came to Twin Falls from Calhan, Colo., in 1922.

Mr. Stull married Thelma Kinney on Feb. 15, 1927, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was a rancher most of his working life, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving besides his wife are: three step-sons, Edsel and Wayne D. Kinney of Twin Falls and Jesse Kinney of Boise; three step-daughters, Mrs. F. Dale (Loine) Speers and Mrs. Robert T. (Eunice) Bankhead, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. John P. (Mildred) Davis of Hammett; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Delta Murray of Fairmount, Calif.; and 21 step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Funeral services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

Otis DisBennett Sr.

BELLEVEUE — Otis DisBennett Sr., 85, died at his home in Bellevue yesterday. Services are pending with Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Services

HAILEY — Graveside services for Elizabeth Ann Crandall, infant daughter of Royce Crandall and Virginia Stewart, both of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hailey Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Hezelle F. Orchard, 52, a former Twin Falls resident who died Feb. 2 in Aztec, N.M., will be held today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

KIMBERLY — Services for Robert "Whitey" Greening, 72, of Kimberly, who died Thursday at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Vancouver Funeral Home in Vancouver, Wash.

HAGERMAN — Services for Melba Ahrendt, 66, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the Christ Lutheran Church at Wendell with Pastor Herb McCabe officiating and under the direction of Leeper Mortuary at Wendell.

BELLEVEUE — Rosary for John J. Rooney, 61, of Bellevue, who died at his home Wednesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wood River Chapel and Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Charles Catholic Church with Father Joseph M. Gebhardt officiating. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Roland Robinson, 34, of Twin Falls, who dies Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and until noon on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ben C. Dalum, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop William Slover officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Chester Bartlett of Rupert; V. Scott Milner, Mrs. James L. Spencer, Mrs. Charles McBride, Evelyn V. Hill, Oliver T. Mohrman, Paul G. Nickel, James A. Rhoades, James A. Evans and Mrs. Ronald K. McKinlay, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Flynn of Eden; Anthony E. Severa of Buhl; and Baby Boy Darrington of Declo.

Dismissed
Mrs. Ronald S. Robinson and Gary D. Martin, both of Burley; Mr. Carl G. Leonard and Joseph Sharp, both of Filer; Mrs. Shana Wasko & Grl, Clarence E. Chapman, Albert L. Hoover, Mrs. Carroll McGrudis & Grl and Christopher L. Mohler, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry J. Fleming of Jekopet, Nev.; Bertha M. Caldwell and Travis C. Tows, both of Shoshone; Grace McFarland and Brian Lee Mahrt, both of Kimberly; Beatrice W. Clifford of Buhl; Mrs. Michael P. Lettich & Boy of Gooding; Mrs. Ralph Ingram & Grl of Paul; and Sophia Gunning of Wendell.

Berths
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wasko of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn of Eden; and Mr. and Mrs. Greg M. Simmons of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed
Dell Taylor and Vera Wilson, both of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Barbara Hale of Rupert; Gerald Allen and Delsa Carlson, both of Paul; and Elmer Lewis of Heyburn.

Dismissed
LeRoy Blacker, Jack Adriansen and Ada Hyde, all of Rupert; and Sherri Miller of Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mary Pennington, Anna Miller and Dick Larson, all of Burley; Gaya Willett of Declo; Darlo Gonzales of Heyburn; and Harmon Allen of Oakley.

Dismissed
Pete Cobb; Sally Couch; Vannie Erickson, April Forrester, Lannie Hall and Geraldine Sullivan, all of Burley; Sharon Cooper of Oakley; Roy Gurganus of Dalton, Ga.; Loretta Jones and Cynthia Roberts, both of Heyburn; Le Alan Norman of Rupert; and Marla Rasmussen of Paul.

Berths
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Critchfield of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Jody Willett of Declo. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Boden of Burley.

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Great cities of the 21st century



New York, Paris, Mexico City, Tokyo, Calcutta and other major cities deteriorating fast

By JOHN MOODY
United Press International
The world's greatest cities are slowly dying. By the dawn of the 21st Century they will be eclipsed by a new breed of giant, struggling Third World capitals.

New York, London, Rome, Paris — metropolises that dominate the map of 1978 — could be unimportant by the turn of the century to all but tourists — aging litans who have seen their best days pass.

Taking their place are the premier cities of the next millennium — most of them in the Third World — growing at such a rate that by 2000 there will be 10 cities with populations of more than 10 million.

None of them will be in the United States. Nor will they be in France or Britain, a UPI survey shows.

The International-Labor Organization predicts that by the turn of the century, Mexico City will be the largest metropolis in the world with 32 million dwellers. Then Tokyo.

Close behind with 26 million will be Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, already suffering from incredible poverty, stifling pollution and stagnant industry. Others among the predicted top ten are Rio de Janeiro, Cairo, Calcutta, Jakarta, Manila, Shanghai and Bogota.

There is an uphill-downhill effect taking place. Cities that for the last century have dominated the world are losing their most valuable assets — people — due to lack of jobs and money and an explosion of crime.

The new powers face exactly the opposite problem — an incredible influx of people from surrounding towns and countryside. Their ability to cope with pollution, unemployment, overcrowding and inflation will determine whether city life in the 21st century will be utopian or unbearable.

"There appears to be a saturation point for cities," said Harold Lubell, the ILO official who compiled the report.

"The economic and political interests involved in continued expansion — and development of Third World metropolises ensure that at least partial solutions will be found to the most urgent problems, including employment."

"However, unless programs to build the necessary infrastructure are designed and implemented on a massive basis, Third World metropolises will be increasingly threatened with urban stagnation due to inadequate road networks, intractable traffic jams, bad city services, flooding and other infrastructural shortcomings."

A look at some of the today's great cities and what is happening to them:

New York

New York City and its vast suburbs is listed as either the first or second most populous urban spread on the globe (after Tokyo) with 16 million persons, depending on which source is used. But all recent censuses show a steady population erosion, a condition seen throughout the northeast United States.

The 1975 fiscal crisis nearly drove the city bankrupt.

Paris

Like New York's infamous subways, riding the Metro system is fraught with danger, and dogs make their presence unpleasantly and unavoidably known on every sidewalk. The situation is not enhanced by frequent and prolonged strikes of garbagemen and street cleaners, a condition that seems to go with big city living in this generation.

Mexico City

Already a cancer out of control, in 22 years Mexico City will be the largest city in the world with 32 million residents.

Once portrayed as a maze of dusty streets lined with sombrero-hatted snoring gauchos, Mexico City is a crowded, contaminated turmoil of 1.5 million cars inching around 13.2 million inhabitants.

Water is in short supply as are jobs and educational facilities.

Luis Unikel, a U.N. sociologist, sees irony in the urban problems that beset Mexico City. Their source, he says, is rural.

Thousands of peasants move from the country to Mexico City every day — a trend that is picking up momentum at exactly the time experts agree Mexico must reverse its population centralization.

"For a poor fellow starving and without the hope of a job, Mexico City is still a paradise," Unikel says.

But once in the city, paradise won't be quickly turned to paradise lost.

A Mexican senator said recently the city is a mass asylum of "neurotics" and blamed drug addiction, family breakup, alcoholism and violent crime on "unhealthy urban growth."

An 8.3 percent unemployment rate has resisted government job infusion efforts, and resulted in tens of thousands of idlers in the street who survive by begging, or if that fails, crime.

As difficult to find as a job is a whiff of clean air. The average visibility has dropped since 1950 from 7 miles to 3. Studies on 7,500 corpses revealed signs of pulmonary ailments related to air pollution in every one.

The salvation of 21st century Mexico City is oil.

"The development of Mexico's oil reserves means a whole range of new decentralized activities throughout Mexico," says Unikel. "Future migration could then be directed to other cities."

Tokyo

The exception to declining populations in the world's major capitals is Tokyo. Some 27.1 million now live in the city and suburbs, and by the turn of the century that figure will jump past 30 million.

The city, largely destroyed by World War II, has practically been rebuilt. But for a country that has outstripped the United States in technical innovation, Japanese planning was unbelievably short-sighted.

Though it holds 10 percent of the country's population and 60 percent of its companies, Tokyo has only 2 percent of Japan's roadways.

Thirty-four percent of the city's houses lack sewage systems. Those that have them discharge the effluent directly into rivers. A dense concentration of rickety wood houses courts disaster in the event of an earthquake like the one that hit the Izu Peninsula in January.

Yet immigrants from the countryside pour in, sure they will make their fortune in the lively, bustling city.

Calcutta

Usually considered the worst city in the world, it used to be famous for its "Black Hole" dungeon. Today Calcutta symbolizes the problems in overcrowded, demoralized, impoverished India.

Of the 3.3 million in the city proper, 1.1 are slum dwellers, and one in 10 of that number literally lives on the streets.

Visitors recall at memories of half-dead skeletons lying in the street suddenly rearing up and demanding money from passers-by.

Cholera epidemics periodically thin out the ranks of "street rats," but the physical plant of the city is in critical condition.

New Delhi

When New Delhi replaced Calcutta as India's capital in 1911, it inherited the headaches of an aged city facing modern-day problems.

Now uncomfortable with 5.5 million and with a growth rate of 5 percent, it will be home to 11 million in 2000, a situation Delhi Development Authority Chairman M.N. Buch fears.

"There's no real need for them all to be here," he says. Buch hopes to take advantage of Delhi's location on the plains of the Ganges River — to encourage development of nearby villages. "Personally, I think that's the only hope for Delhi," Buch says.

Sao Paulo

If pollution does not choke Sao Paulo first, people may. It is already the world's sixth largest city with 7 million, but by 2000 the ILO says it will house 26 million, almost none of them comfortably.

Each year, 500,000 new people make their home there, the equivalent of annually adding the population of Cincinnati.

Despite a new subway system, the air reeks of noxious fumes from endless lines of traffic. Jobs are scarce and unemployment high, but to appease environmentalists, the federal government has passed a law prohibiting any new industries in the town.

As in India, Sao Paulo planners hope to channel people out of the city by moving the state capital. But Brazilians tried that once before — moving the federal capital from Rio de Janeiro to Brasilia, a city carved out of dense inland jungles.

Bogota

The capital of Colombia has many problems in common with Brazil's mega-metropolises. Traffic and pollution combined with frequent and inefficient garbage pickups make day-to-day existence unhealthy; rampant street crime makes it un-

safe. Its sprawling slums were largely destroyed by a riot-inspired fire in 1948 and the city was given a rare opportunity. But lack of vision resulted in carelessness and the city now faces a future of explosive growth with no master plan.

Across town, the wealthy huddle in privately guarded residential sections and patronize lavish entertainment spots most Bogotans have only heard about.

Cairo

"Cairo is literally bursting at the seams," says UPI Bureau Chief Maurice Guindl. The 1,000-year-old capital now houses 8.4 million and will be home to 15 million by 2000. In contrast to London, Paris and other dwindling Western cities, Cairo gains 300 people a day from outlying areas who come looking for jobs.

The job that most Egyptians would like to see done is removal of the 150 tons of desert sand and dust that are blown into Cairo every day.

Funds that might otherwise go to urban renewal have been siphoned off to fight four wars with Israel. Water mains break regularly, power failures are a daily occurrence, sewage pipes explode under immense pressure.

With the prospect of peace, President Anwar Sadat has introduced a "greening of the desert" program, to develop outlying cities that can absorb the excess populace. As in China, family planning is stressed by the government.

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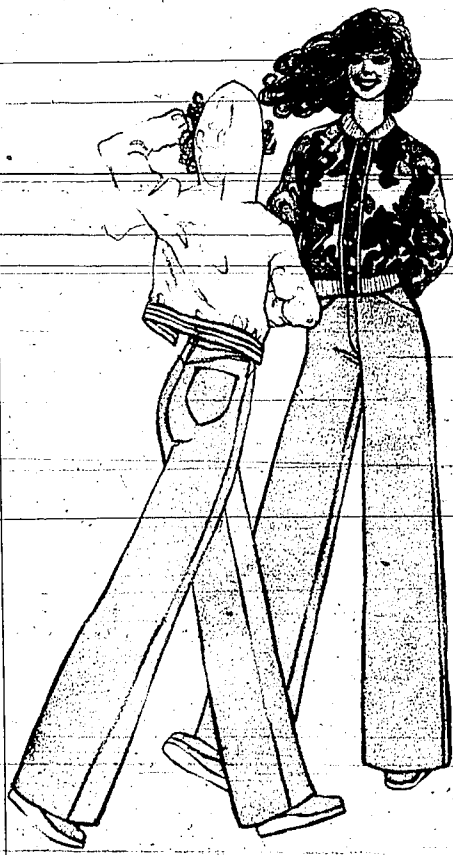


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Insurance firms may encourage arson-for-profit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Insurance companies are encouraging arson-for-profit by paying off claims too quickly, Senate investigators charged Saturday.

In a study, released by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, the investigators accused insurance companies of "jinxily" selling fire insurance without fully checking the background of applicants and the value of the insured property.

When fires occur, the study said, some insurance companies pay off on "suspicious" losses rather than go to the expense of investigation or risk possible lawsuits for delayed payment.

"The profit in arson-for-profit derives from insurance money," the study said.

A spokesman for the Alliance of American Insurers attacked the committee for using the industry as "a convenient scapegoat for those who seek simplistic solutions to arson problems."

"What they don't seem to understand," the spokesman said, "is that insurance companies are really caught in the middle on most arson claims. On one hand, consumer groups and insurance regulators are demanding that we pay claims quickly, but on the other, we're

criticized for not resisting arson claims."

The report was released by subcommittee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the ranking Republican on the panel.

In a joint statement, the senators said arson could be "reduced substantially" if insurance companies would screen applicants more carefully and take a closer look at claims.

They cited reports that arson is growing at a rate of 25 percent a year and said insurance payouts for losses is now estimated at \$1.6 billion a year.

The senators said about 1,000 persons die every year in arson fires.

The staff study said a survey of 15 fire insurance companies and hearings by the committee had shown that companies frequently write insurance for more than the value of the insured property. In addition, it said, many insurance adjusters are poorly trained and do not recognize evidence of arson.

"Most insurers have not firm grasp of the magnitude of their own arson problem," the study said.

Percy and Nunn said insurance companies should take a new look at their underwriting and adjustment procedures "if the 'profit' is to be taken out of arson-for-profit."

Soviets probably have secret weapons manual

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government now assumes that Soviet agents may have gained access to top secret manuals on American weapons in Iran, including the prized F-14 fighter and its Phoenix missile system, administration sources said Saturday.

Nonetheless, these officials said, U.S. planners still hope to keep Iran out of Moscow's orbit by continuing some sort of military support relationship.

The Iranian revolution has aroused major U.S. concern over the fate of Iran's multi-billion dollar U.S. weapons arsenal, and whether some of it might fall into Soviet hands.

Much of this concern has focused on Iran's top-line F-14 Tomcat jet fighters and their peerless, radar-guided Phoenix missile systems that can track up to six targets simultaneously at ranges of more than 100

miles. The United States has provided these closely-guarded weapons only to Iran — at a time, during the Nixon administration, when the shah's pro-American dynasty seemed rock solid.

When Iran plunged into anarchy unforeseen by western intelligence this year, contingency plans to fly the planes out or destroy them were abandoned as unworkable.

U.S. spokesmen say the planes and missiles themselves still appear to be under guard of the Iranian Air Force, although Americans have not had access to them since the fighting erupted.

But while the hardware may remain safe, sources said Saturday that secret technical data and manuals on U.S. weaponry were kept at a depot and at the Dashan Tadeh Air Force headquarters — both located in Tehran and both overrun by rebels.



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Connally worried about campaign funding

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service
ATLANTA — Two gleaming Cadillacs, azure and gold, wait at the curb at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel for John Connally to descend from his suite on the 67th floor.
"Mine is more beautiful than yours," Stan Hackett says teasingly to J. Dexter Edge Jr. "Observe the chrome, the elegance." The two tax lawyers work for the same firm. But today they are volunteer drivers in the Connally-for-president campaign.
"We're pretty expensive chauffeurs," Edge remarks. "I figure about \$2,000 at a combined billing rate

of \$300 an hour.
"Of course, I wouldn't be making any money today anyway," he adds hastily. One never knows when a Federal Election Commission auditor might be lurking behind a potted palm.
Before the advent of public financing in 1976, the big headache for a candidate running for the White House was raising cash. Now the problem is spending it.
A well-connected candidate like Connally, 62, who has been secretary of the Navy, secretary of the Treasury and three times governor of Texas, still can ride in comfort. But in many

other ways the new tight limits on presidential campaign spending are cramping the style of the expansive Texan who always has enjoyed a smooth blend of money, power and politics.
Connally breakfasts frugally with 40 influential Atlanta Republican business executives. The menu is coffee, juice and sweet rolls.
"Those were all wee-to-do people and we really should have had eggs Benedict for them," frets Lee Henkel, former general counsel of the Internal Revenue Service and now Connally's local campaign coordinator. Henkel also heads the law firm that employs

Connally's two "chauffeurs."
Connally acknowledges the problems posed by spending restrictions.
"As a general rule, I plan to run in every primary next year — 35 states — but there's no way you can do that on \$14 million and also cover the 15 states where delegates are selected in conventions," Connally tells 200 Republicans at a reception at the Midnight Sun restaurant here. Cash bars at each end of the room pour drinks at \$2 each.
"I hate cash bars," Connally says later. "But if you provide the liquor you have to subtract the expense from

the \$14-million campaign fund."
Actually, dirs 14 million was the 1976 maximum outlay permitted for pre-nomination expenditures. In 1980 an automatic adjustment for inflation will push the limit to about \$16 million — but every dollar a candidate spends campaigning this year counts against that total.
In comparison, Richard Nixon spend \$60 million to win the GOP presidential nomination in 1968.
The obvious strategy, says Connally's campaign chairman, former Postmaster General Winston M. "Red" Blount of Alabama, is to front-load the primaries, concentrat-

ing spending on the earliest contests. In New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Florida, Illinois and perhaps Texas, where the primary date is subject to change.
Connally, who announced his candidacy on Jan. 24, has a long way to go on those limited funds.
"It's difficult when you get into a race this early and you can't spend much money. People think there's nothing happening. You announce, and then — nothing. They think you're not going anywhere. I've been telling everybody not to expect any outward signs of campaign activity until next fall.

Stockton has highest unemployment in U.S.

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Stockton has the highest metropolitan unemployment rate in the United States, 11.2 percent, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.
The news from Washington came as no surprise to most residents, least of all Hal Vennes, director of the local unemployment office, optimistically called the Employment Development Department.
"We've always been right up there at the top," Vennes told a visitor. Unemployment in Stockton is a family tradition, passing from one generation to the next.
Being without a job at least part of the year is a way of life for thousands in this city in the fertile San Joaquin Valley.
Like the jobless everywhere, many are black and Hispanic. But in Stockton, when they do work, it is usually in agriculture.
In vineyards and tomato fields and in pecking sheds and canneries, they make part of their living.
But when the harvest finishes, fathers and sons, mothers and daughters are laid off and they head for the unemployment office.
As skillfully as a farmer, Vennes talks about the asparagus, walnut, tomato, grape, peach and apricot crops and how they affect the number of persons out of work.
"We're extremely seasonal in this area, always have been," he said. "When that will change I don't know."
Neither do the men and women waiting in line in the unemployment office.
"Every year it's the same thing

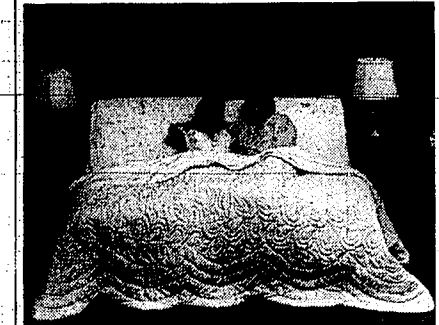
over and over again," said a man in a black nylon coat, jeans and a blue knit hat. "I've been looking for steady work for a long time. Nothing."
The man, who declined to give his name, said he drives a forklift in an orchard and hopes to be hired again in April. He was laid off in October and draws \$104 a week, the top benefit in California.
Then he said he has been in this same pattern for 12 years, since he was 18. His father has been doing the same thing for 14 years, he added.
In a nearby chair, a 50-year-old woman wailed to re-open her claim.
"What else can I do?" she said with an unexpected laugh.
She has worked for 25 years at Tillie Lewis Foods, an enormous cannery that employs 9,000 in the peak season and 2,000 the rest of the year.
Last year, she said, she started with asparagus in April but was laid off unexpectedly in June. She made \$1,077 and received \$43 a week unemployment until September, on unexpired jobless benefits.
Her husband, a retired farm worker, gets a \$314 check from Social Security every month. "We don't even begin to make it," she said.
Stockton is filled with contrasts. A few blocks from a refurbished downtown are rundown shacks, chickens and geese strutting in the road.
At the Chamber of Commerce, Richard Elkington of the staff boasts about economic growth. He said private industry spent \$33.5 million last year to expand operations.

Sixth avalanche victim dies

GOLDEN, British Columbia (UPI) — The seventh victim of an avalanche that buried a party of 10 skiers last Wednesday has been identified as Roger Halverson, 43, of Burnsville, Minn., the police reported Saturday.
The skiers were killed on an unnamed peak about 18 miles south of Golden, in the Purcell Mountains. Golden is located between Yoho and Glacier National Parks, near the Alberta border.
Besides the American, six Swiss nationals were killed.

The survivors are Peter Maurer of Switzerland, Victor Bradley, 63, of Kent, Wash., and Oskar Gertsch's brother, Rudy Gertsch, of Banff, Alberta, who led the party.
Bradley, treated for minor injuries and then released from Golden General Hospital, was back in hospital Friday after doctors examined an electrocardiogram taken after the accident. His son, Bob Bradley, said he had suffered a heart attack three years earlier.

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Orange Drink	7oz. 1/2 Gallon	54¢
Gold Medal Flour	Regular Or Unbleached, 10 lb. Bag	1.99
Self-Rising Flour	Gold Medal Brand, 10 lb. Bag	2.19
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Carnation Chunk Tuna	Oil Or Water, 6 1/2 oz.	69¢

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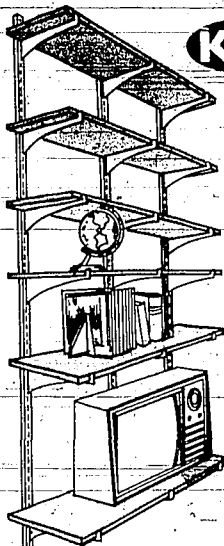
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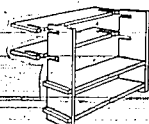
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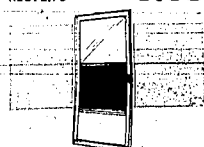
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Good news from Iran

Westerners like the composition of new cabinet

By PAUL LEWIS
N.Y. Times Service
TEHRAN — Western diplomats here say they are generally reassured by the conservative-inclined, pragmatic men that Iran's new prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, has tapped so far for top positions in his new government, the armed forces and the police since last weekend's popular uprising carried him to power.
Many of those picked for cabinet posts are well-known, long-time opponents of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, such as new Foreign Minister Karim Sanjabi, 74, his close assistant, Dariussh Forouhar, 50 and Sadr Haj Sayed Javadi, 59, a prominent civil rights lawyer who is interior minister in charge of police and elections.

But they are all also middle-aged men, or older, with moderate instincts and Western education, who are thought unlikely to share either the extreme Islamic fundamentalism, or the far leftist views found in sections of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary movement.

In addition, Bazargan has entrusted a number of ministries to hand-picked technocrats, little known to the general public, but apparently with a reputation for honesty and competence. These include the new minister of state for the plan and budget, Ali Akbar Moelinar, 50, a civil engineer who trained in Japan, the housing and urban development minister, Mostafa Kalrafi, 50, another civil engineer, and the minister of roads and transportation, Yousef Taheri-Ghazvin, 51, also a civil engineer who has worked in this ministry for the past 19 years.

Persistent but unconfirmed reports say the key ministry of finance will go to Ali Ardalan, a top civil servant there with a reputation for personal integrity, who comes from a well-to-do and socially prominent Tehran family.

Other important ministries, such as justice and defense, remain unfilled.

But one western diplomat described the appointments made so far as "sensible." While predicting that the U.S. and other western powers will find Iran "less pliant" than under the shah, this diplomat thought the emerging Bazargan government will be "reasonable to deal with" and "neither politically radical nor religiously extreme."

In the military area, western analysts here say Bazargan appears anxious to consolidate the armed forces quickly behind his new government and revive their badly damaged morale, apparently in preparation for a possible confrontation with extreme leftist elements within the armed civilian militia now controlling Tehran and several provincial cities.

The shah's last chief of staff, Gen. Abbas Qarabaghli, has been replaced, although his public urging during the crisis that the army should not interfere in politics, must partly explain why Iran still has a civilian government.

In his place, Bazargan has appointed Gen. Mohammed Wali Qaraneh, a long standing critic of the shah, who was imprisoned by him in 1958 on charges which were never fully revealed, but which are thought to include failure to warn of a plot against the monarchy.

Although Qaraneh has not served in the armed forces for at least 10 years, he is said by Western military attaches to be held in high professional esteem by most of the senior officer corps.

Bazargan also dismissed and arrested the head of the air force, Gen. Hossein Rabbi, who was considered a hard line opponent of the Islamic revolution, although he appears to have changed sides at the last moment.

But the prime minister has also showed himself determined to reestablish full control over this most dissident branch of the armed services, part of whose manpower openly sided with the revolution.

Observers here note his first nominee for the job, Gen. Saeed Mahdavyoun, was fired within hours of being appointed after he showed himself incapable of restoring order. Command of the air force has now been given to Gen. Shapur Azarbarzin, Rabbi's second in command, who is considered a tough officer.

Apart from these two changes, however, military observers here note that Bazargan has carefully avoided the "massive purge and complete reorganization" of the armed forces, demanded by the leftist guerrillas, who want to create a new "people's army," in which they would play a role.

Bazargan must fill a number of other top military posts vacated by generals killed in the uprising or who appear to have fled the country because of their sympathy for the shah. But the chief of the gendarmerie, or armed police, is being kept on.



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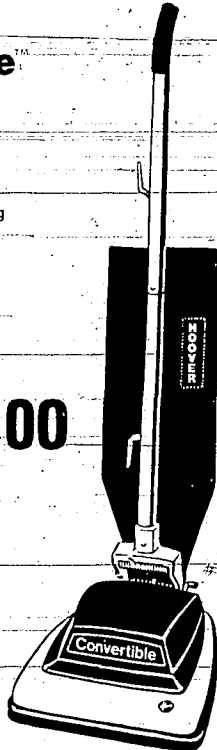
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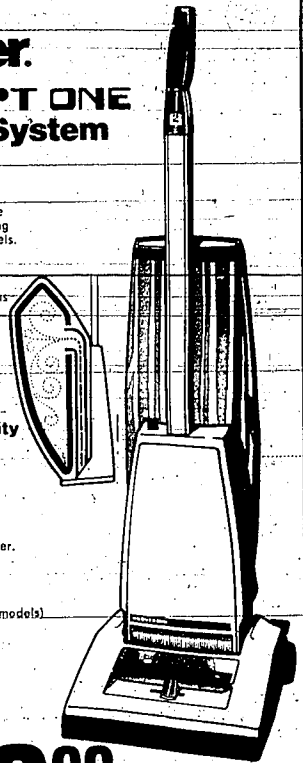
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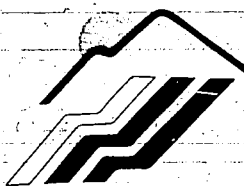
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Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Balancing for points in state meet

Kelley King, representing Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls, had the highest optional score (7.8) on the balance beam in the 12-14 age division during competition at the Class II USGP state gymnastics meet Saturday. Margaret Newhouse of the Wings Club in Boise was the eventual winner after compulsory and optional scores were totaled. All around results page B3.

A-4 tourney Richfield all the way

By RANDY FREY Times-News writer
BURLLEY — Richfield Coach Jim Thomas knew exactly what his girls had to do to win the state A-4 basketball title, it was just a matter of carrying out instructions.

The game plan called for working the ball inside to 5-11 center Sandy Anderson, and it worked just like it was mapped out. The big red-head responded with 21 points to lead the Tigers to a lopsided 46-29 victory over Kootenai.

"That was probably their best game of the season," said Thomas, who refused to take any of the credit, saying the girls won the ballgame, not him.

"We wanted to work the ball into Sandy and we did it except for in the second period," said Thomas, who was carried off the court following the game by a loyal and boisterous Richfield crowd.

Richfield scored the first four points of the game before Carla Damilano put Kootenai on the scoreboard with a short jump shot. Damilano scored all of her team's eight points in the opening period as Kootenai stayed within two points.

The Warriors began to deny Anderson the ball in the second period, but Damilano went cold and neither team could take control. Richfield held a slim 16-15 edge at the intermission.

But Thomas told his girls to get the ball inside no matter what in the second half, and Anderson responded with Richfield's next six points. The Tigers jumped ahead 26-19 at one point in the period and held a 30-21 edge entering the final period.

Kootenai needed to score quickly but it was Richfield which kept putting the ball through the net. The Tigers reeled off 10 unanswered points and built up a 41-21 lead with

four minutes to play. When it was all over, it seemed as though the entire town of Richfield poured onto the court amid screams of "We're No. 1."

It marked the first time in the three-year history of the A-4 tournament that a southern Idaho school had won the championship. Salmon River was the 1977 champion and Highland the defending champ.

Tanya Hubsmith backed up Anderson with nine points and Karen Exon scored six. Damilano led the Kootenai attack with 15.

In the battle for third place, Garden Valley routed Hagerman 40-24 as Renee Oliver scored 20 points.

Hagerman had trouble from the outset, trailing 10-5 after one period and 19-12 at halftime.

Sandee Gough and Sherri Millican had nine points each for the Pirates. Defending champion Highland won the consolation finals with a low scoring 29-15 victory over Troy.

Only 15 points were scored in the first half before Highland put the game away with a 14-point third quarter.

Richfield 10 16 30 46
Kootenai 8 15 21 29

Richfield — Exon 6, Maestas 5, Hubsmith 9, Anderson 21, Hiatt 2, Morrison 2, Bowen 1, Kootenai — Bedwell 2, Bates 4, Thompson 3, Donohoe 2, Goodson 2, Damilano 15.

Garden Valley 10 19 23 40
Hagerman 5 12 15 24
Garden Valley — Shepherd 2, Smith 8, V. Oliver 6, R. Oliver 20, Ranft 1, Jerome 3, Hagerman — McFadden 3, Gough 9, Millican 9, Burton 1, Armstrong 2.

Troy 2 5 11 15
Highland 6 10 24 29
Troy — Brunton 4, Arnot 2, Rauch 6, Swanson 3, Highland — Wallace 2, Prensell 4, Harlan 1, Coursey 9, Swanson 7, Stoltz 2, Parkee 3, Pratt 1.

Adgate new champ; Mahre disqualified

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (UPI) — Three-time champion Cary Adgate of Boyne Mountain, Mich., skied flawlessly through the "mighty" technical slalom course Friday to regain his men's title in the U.S. National Alpine Championships.

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., who won the women's slalom in 1975 and 1976 and was the combined event champion last year, won the women's slalom. The surprise run of the day was posted by 18-year-old Kim Reichelm of Westport, Conn., who had the fastest time on the first run but wound up in third overall.

Both the men's and women's slalom courses proved difficult. Of the 80 men competing, only 23 completed both runs.

Among the men disqualified were the defending slalom champion and 1979 giant slalom winner Phil Mahre, 21, of White Pass, Wash.

Also disqualified Friday was Steve Mahre, Phil's twin brother who placed third in the giant slalom event Wednesday. Steve had the fastest run on the first course, but fell on the second. Phil was ahead of his brother's time on the first run, but fell near the bottom.

Adgate, who finished second in the

giant slalom, completed the slalom course in 1 minute, 33.65 seconds. It was the fourth national slalom title for the U.S. Ski Team member, who won it previously in 1974, 1976 and 1977.

Adgate finished more than 30 seconds faster than runnerup Mark Tache, 19, of Aspen, Colo., who had a time of 1:34.29. In third was Hansi Standtner, 18, of Olympic Valley, Calif., in 1:34.61.

Placing fourth was Dave Stapleton Jr., of Aspen in a time of 1:34.67.

Reichelm surprised the women's field on the first run, finishing more than a half-second ahead of Nelson and nearly one second ahead of defending slalom champion Becky Dorsey, 22, of Wenham, Mass.

Both Nelson and Dorsey are members of the U.S. Ski team, while Reichelm is not.

But Nelson finished strong on the second run to win in 1:37.73. Heidi Preuss, 17, a B Team member from Lakeport, N.H., was second in 1:38.09. Reichelm was third, only .02 of a second behind Preuss.

Dorsey finished in sixth, behind Leslie Leete Smith, 20, of Killington, Vt., and Sarah Duff, 18, of Red Wing, Minn. Smith had a time of 1:38.66, Duff 1:38.67 and Dorsey 1:38.77.



Larry Hovey

Jerry Williams' 'era' to end Monday night

TWIN FALLS — An era ends at CSI Monday night. The Jerry Williams era.

It is the last time the 6-5 Julian High School of Chicago product will walk out on the court in a regular season game. In the minds of many longtime CSI basketball watchers, Williams will leave with the tag that he is the best all-around player in CSI history.

Now, this is saying quite a bit. The Eagles have six currently playing professional basketball and eight others who have been drafted. Olympians, Pan American games, junior Pan Am teams, etc. CSI has had many of them.

But in the minds of most, Jerry Williams will be remembered as the best.

When you discuss the best rebounder in CSI history the mind always goes to Tim Bassett, currently the team captain of the New Jersey Nets. When you talk about shooters and scorers you get into a realm of many, Steve Hegens, Ron Behagen, Howard-Humes, Ron Fryson, Victor Kelly, and many, many more. Yet none of them left CSI with any point statistics that badly overshadow what

Williams will take out of here.

And when you discuss defense you are talking about just one you could put in the peer group — Andre Wakefield, currently with the Detroit Pistons, who, incidentally, also is a graduate of Julian High School and the major reason that Williams ever showed up at CSI.

There probably are other individuals that readers will want to stick into those categories. But in the final analysis, none of them attain the degree of excellence that Williams shows in the big three — scoring, rebounding and defense.

Last year he virtually carried a fresh-laden team to a pretty fair country record and to within an overtime of winning the regional title. He was tops in points, rebounds and is the consummate defender.

This year the presence of David Thirskill as a bonafide scorer was happily greeted by Williams. "It lets me get into defense more," Jerry says. But the truth is, he also is packing a better scoring average this year than he did last season. And, as he says, he is into defense more.

One day in Coach Mike Mitchell's office, the coach was going over the roster of a team due in town the next night. "Their best scorer is a 6-4 guard named Jones," Mitchell mused aloud, and then added "Mr. Jones, meet Jerry Williams."

They did, totally to Mr. Jones' disadvantage. It is probably a comment on the success of coaches that CSI has had that when Williams is discussed among the Eagle faithful, his points and his rebounds are lauded but the bulk of the conversation revolves around his defense.

"It must be pleasant as a coach to know that the other team's leading scorer is only going to get half or less his average against the Eagles," Dr. Thad Scholes."

One of Williams' biggest fans is Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia. Astorquia leaned toward the floor from an end zone position when the CSI-Ricks game started Thursday night. Within seconds he was leaning back. "Look at Williams. Look at his face. Look at that concentration. No. 14, you're in for a looonnggg night."

When the dust had settled Dave Seber of Ricks had six points while Williams had another armload of rebounds and was nine for 14 from the field.

Just exactly who all will be chasing Williams around the country this spring isn't known, due to Coach Mitchell's policy of shielding his players from the frenetic recruiting scene during the season. Jerry has an inkling as to some of them, but Coach Mitchell, who keeps the mail under lock and key in his desk drawer, assures CSI fans the youngster has more teams interested in him than he can imagine.

It is the opinion of Colorado assistant Kevin Connor that there isn't a team in America who Williams couldn't help next year. "Guess where Connor would like to see him go?"

Unless CSI can come up with the regional tournament in early March, Williams will put his wares on display for the last time against Eastern Utah Monday night.

If you like basketball but haven't, for some reason, seen Williams play, you'd better make your plans now. Jerry Williams don't come along very often and CSI won't see his like again for a long time.

Boys basketball

Caldwell overcomes Tigers

JEROME — Brad Loftus and Marshall Koba hit clutch free throws in the last 30 seconds Saturday night to cap a comeback that let the Caldwell Cougars edge the Jerome Tigers 57-55.

Loftus hit two charities with 32 seconds left to give Caldwell a four-point edge and after Gerry Leininger

replied for the Tigers, Koba tied it with two more with 10 seconds showing. Caldwell then stepped back and let Jerome make the final bucket.

It was a replay of so many Jerome games played on the homecourt this year. The 3-17 Tigers held the lead much of the way but couldn't make it stand up at the end.

They seized the lead midway through the second period and quickly jumped into a six-point advantage on a three-field-goal surge by Leininger.

In the third period Brad Dey and Kerley stretched the Tigers into a eight-point lead, which proved the biggest of the night.

Still Jerome stayed up by five to seven through the rest of the third quarter with Caldwell starting to warm up as the fourth began. Caldwell caught up first at 46-46 and again at 48 before with 1:43 left Loftus converted a three-point play to send Caldwell ahead 51-49.

They tied it from the foul line but Brent Savin replied with a 20-footer that showed Caldwell ahead to stay. After Jerome missed a field goal attempt and free throw, Caldwell went the clock down to 32 seconds and Loftus took over.

Wendell 67, Shoshone 65

WENDELL — Alan Lancaster hit two free throws with 30 seconds left Saturday night to assure a 67-65 decision for the Wendell Trojans over the Shoshone Indians.

Lancaster, who hit eight straight free throws, pumped Wendell's lead to 66-63 and another charity by Bill Bunn with three seconds left provided a little more insurance. Brad Astie hit one for Shoshone between those free throws.

Until the overtime Wendell never led. Shoshone had leads up to 17 points as Wendell couldn't find the range until the third quarter.

In the third period Wendell started the comeback. Not hurting the Wendell comeback at all was a sequence in which Lancaster was fouled and the Shoshone "kick" was hit by two technicians. Lancaster went to the line and hit six straight.

Still the Trojans didn't catch up until Bill Bunn tied things and sent it into overtime. Pete Diaz hit a free throw early in the extra session to give Wendell its first lead of the night and the teams see-sawed until Lancaster came up with the winners.

Wood River 58, Kimberly 39

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines dominated the tune of a 21-point halftime lead and went on to defeat the Kimberly Bulldogs 58-39 Saturday night.

"They won their big game last night and we got our fannies kicked in our big one and both teams were just pretty much to earth tonight. It was non-conference and we were both pretty relaxed," Coach Fred Trenkle summed it up.

Wood River went ahead 18-12 in the first quarter and then ran off and hit by outscoring the Bulldogs 19-4 in the second period.

Wood River's Jayvees capped a 13-7 season by winning the preliminary.

Wood River	fg	ft	Kimberly	fg	ft
Aldinger	3/12	2/2	Meyer	2/14	2/14
Bunn	1/2	2/2	Harshorn	2/10	2/10
Odum	0/0	0/0	Stacy	1/13	2/2
H. Hillis	1/1	1/1	Boyer	0/0	0/0
Lancaster	2/10	1/1	Hoyle	1/12	1/12
W. Hillis	1/1	1/1	Horzy	0/0	0/0
A. Hillis	3/5	2/2	Harris	0/0	0/0
H. Hillis	0/0	0/0	Parrell	0/0	0/0
T. Hillis	1/1	1/1	Kimberly	0/0	0/0
Totals	25/17/27	11/11	Totals	18/31/29	18/31/29

Montana State beats Boise State 70-65

BOISE (UPI) — Montana State rolled to an early 18-point lead Saturday night then choked off a late Boise State rally to defeat the Broncos, 70-65, in a Big Sky Conference game.

The Bobcats turned four BSU turnovers into a 12-2 lead, which they increased to 24-6 as the Broncos hit only two of their first nine shots.

MSU maintained a nine-to-11 point edge throughout the game until near the end, when BSU pulled to within one point, 66-65, with 2:08 left. Moments later the Broncos appeared to go in front as Carl Powell scored on a layup, but he was called for an offensive charge.

Declo 55, Valley 41

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Declo Hornets caught a spark off Todd Curtis in the third quarter and rolled on to a 55-41, season-ending decision over the Valley Vikings Saturday night.

Camas Co. 55, Clark Co. 52

DUBOIS — David Ivie shook Camas County loose with eight points in the third quarter and the Musers wound up a 17-3 year by downing Clark County 55-52 Saturday night.

Declo	fg	ft	Valley	fg	ft
Eden	12/25	12/15	Valley	10/25	12/15
Curtis	8/12	4/4	Valley	6/12	8/8
Declo	4/13	8/8	Valley	4/13	4/7
Totals	21/38	24/20	Totals	20/40	24/20

Freshmen lead BYU over injured Utah

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Freshmen forwards Devin Durant and Fred Roberts each scored 16 points in powering Brigham Young to a 70-66 win over Utah Saturday night, giving BYU first place in the Western Athletic Conference standings.

The Cougars turned six Utah turnovers into baskets to pull away from a 14-all tie midway through the first half to lead 26-16. And BYU was never in trouble during the rest of the game against the Ute team missing two starters.

Center Alan Taylor added 11 points for Brigham Young, now 7-2 in the WAC and 17-7 overall, and guards Danny Alinge and Scott Runia scored 10 each.

Glenns Ferry 57, Filer 55

GLENN'S FERRY — Mario Arellano's eight-point spree, back by late free throws from Eric Fulton and a defensive play by Paul Kom, propelled the Glenns Ferry Pilots to a 57-55 over Canyon Conference champion Filer Saturday night.

Glenns Ferry	fg	ft	Filer	fg	ft
Fulton	6/12	2/2	Filer	10/25	12/15
Arellano	4/12	4/4	Filer	6/12	8/8
Glenns	2/4	4/4	Filer	4/13	4/7
Totals	18/21	10/10	Totals	20/40	24/20

Girls basketball

Valley, Shoshone fall

LEWISTON — Shoshone and Valley were turned back in their bids for third place and consolation honors in the girls state A-3 basketball tournament Saturday.

Genesee turned redhot in the third quarter to down Shoshone 51-40 while Sugar-Salem, helped by Valloy's inability to hit free throws late, claimed the consolation prize 35-32.

Shoshone jumped into the early lead against Genesee but the North Idaho crew started winding up in the second quarter to lead 19-16 at intermission. The teams traded field goals to open the second half and then Genesee suddenly erupted. In two minutes Genesee stretched its advantage to 16 points, hitting a succession of long shots from 20 to 12 feet. It had only one shot inside the keyhole area in the period and wound up scoring 20 points.

That carried Genesee into a 39-23 lead and proved too much for Shoshone to ever challenge.

Valley and Sugar-Salem battled in a virtual deadlock throughout the game, trading one and two-point leads. But the difference came in the final two minutes when Valley missed five straight one and ones, the last three on air balls. The Vikings hit only four of 14 for the night.

Sugar-Salem led 14-11 at the half. Valley won 17-13 in the second quarter.

Valley — Black 5, W. Schwarz 14, Dixon 5, T. Schwarz 2, Colson 1, Grant 4. Sugar-Salem — Dalling 9, Hirsish 4, Harris 9, Carrway 4, Wasden 6, Legg 1, Burch 2.

Shoshone — 12/16 23/40 Genesee — 6/10 21/35 Shoshone — Magafin 14, Barb Berriochoa 14, Webb 6, Brenda Berriochoa 2, Swamer 2, Heath 2, Genesee — Eser 27, Moser 8, Meyer 5, Boyd 2, Hansen 9.

TVCC knocks off North Idaho; regional title race scrambled more

TWIN FALLS — The race for junior college regional honors took a decided turn in College of Southern Idaho's favor Friday night when Treasure Valley knocked off North Idaho at Coeur d'Alene 91-84.

The result didn't change CSI's need to win one of its final two games to clinch at least a tie for the title and the home designation for the regional tournament. It added a little urgency to next Friday's CSI game at Treasure Valley and perhaps took a little urgency off the season finale at North Idaho March 3.

Still, it left other possibilities. The emergence of Treasure Valley as a team that could beat North Idaho at Coeur d'Alene — something CSI couldn't do last year and was fearful of doing this time around — means the Eagles will be facing a different bunch of Chukars than the ones who

hit just three of 33 field goal attempts in the first half here a week ago.

TVCC now is squarely in the spoiler role since it hosts both CSI (this Friday) and Ricks. If the Chukars should knock off Ricks, CSI walks into the whole thing. But if the Chukars beat CSI, the pressure is back on for the North Idaho game.

Wildcats clinch tie for first in Big Sky

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Dave Johnson scored 12 of his team-high 18 points in the second half Saturday night in sparking Weber State to a 73-66 Big Sky Conference win over Gonzaga.

The win assured the Wildcats of at least a tie for first place as they improved their record to 10-3. They boosted their overall mark to 22-7. The Zags slipped to 6-6 and 15-9.

Richard Smith and Mark Mattos added 13 points each for the Wildcats, and Forward Bruce Collins and Guard Ben Howland 12 points each.

Weber State pulled away from a 32-27 halftime lead to a 10-point margin, 47-37 with 13:47 left in the second half. But the Bulldogs pulled back to within 70-66 in the final minute.

However, the Wildcats, now 22-7, scored the final three points on foul shots by Collins to pull out the win — upping their Big Sky record to 10-3.

Gonzaga led by Carl Pierce with 19 points and Paul Cathey's 14 points, drops to 15-6 overall and 6-6 in the Big Sky. The Bulldogs led the game at the backboards, being out rebounded 35-22. And they were outscored 17-8 at the foul line.

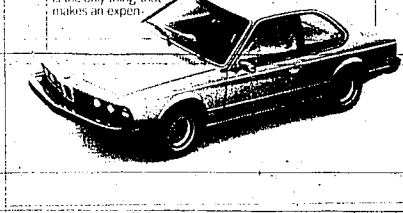
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Athletically speaking

Decisions come up roses for Brice

TWIN FALLS — Things are coming up roses for Twin Falls forward Bob Brice.

The 18-year-old has made a couple of decisions in his young life and so far his judgment has proved out 100 per cent as far as he is concerned.

His most obvious decision was when he decided to transfer from Minico to Twin Falls for his senior year after cracking the starting lineup for the Spartans in his sophomore season.

The less obvious was when he decided to hold himself back — repeat the eighth grade — in a move to help him accomplish his athletic and academic goals.

Of course, the major thing was the transfer. He became highly visible in both communities when he made that decision.

The major reason was his desire to play his last season under Coach John Astorquia, who was with the Brice as a Minico underclassman.

Brice said once he had made his decision he never had second thoughts.

"My parents weren't overjoyed by it," Brice said. "My dad had been active in the boosters and things like that. But I think he is more comfortable about it now."

His decision also directly effected his wife. "She didn't mind. And my in-laws (Billie and Charles Park) just told me it was a decision that I should make and they would back me up on whatever it was."

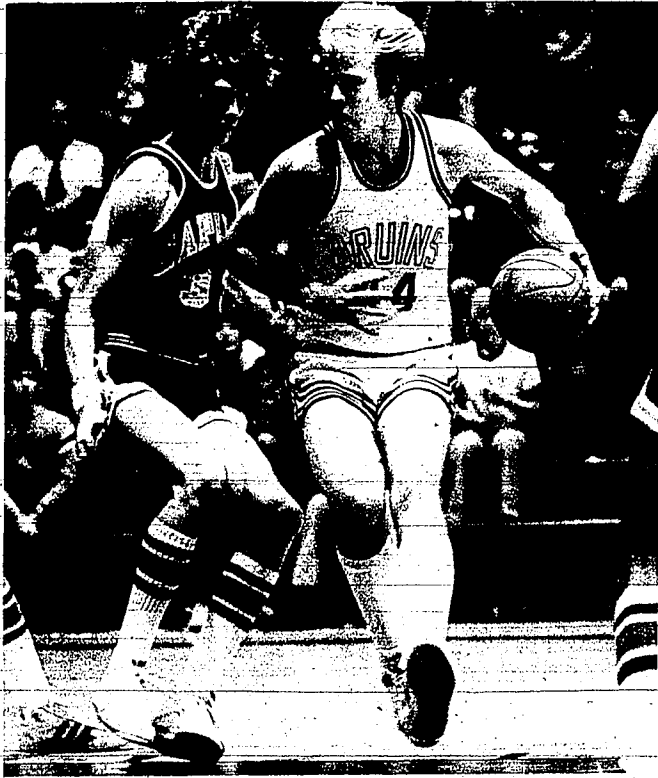
Brice said he received no hate mail or phone calls nor has he been snubbed by former class and teammates at Minico.

"The one reservation he had about transferring was his possible reception in Twin Falls. 'I worried about whether the players or the students might reject me,' he said. 'If the team rejected me then it would have ruined everything I based my decision on. But so far I feel that everything has gone just fine. If somebody here is snubbing me I haven't been aware of it.'"

"The biggest problem, however, is the telephone. 'All our relatives live in the Rupert area and we talk to them a lot. I think the phone bill is the biggest thing in our budget.'"

Basketball and athletics have been important things in Brice's life since he was first learning about sports at Arizona. He and his family moved to the Rupert area in 1970, where his parents operate a dairy.

As Brice progressed through elementary and junior high competi-



Bruins leading scorer Bob Brice drives for two

tion, it was obvious he was one of the good ones. But a chance discussion during the summer between his eighth and nine grade changed the total timetable.

"I think repeating the eighth grade helped me most," Brice said. "My birthday is Sept. 30 and I was a year younger than most of my classmates. Do you remember Paul Tremayne who played for Minico? Well, he was a year young, too, and some people had tried to talk him into repeating the eighth grade. He decided against it and went on. But when he heard I was in the same boat, he talked to me a couple of times about it and said if he had to do it over again he would have stayed back a year. I thought about that quite a while and decided to do it. I think it was the best thing I could have done."

"This year Minico has (Todd) Helner and (Lance) Howard who are young. Todd was born in September and Howard in October. If those two had been held back a year, they would only be juniors this season and looking forward to a great senior year."

But personally, the repeat of the eighth grade produced visible results for Brice. "I think I was about 5-9

when I went into the ninth grade and I was about 6-1 when I started the sophomore season. I was 6-3 when the season ended and then last year I grew to 6-5."

"That maturity is important to his goals. As a ninth grader Brice was sat down by a coach and told to list the goals he'd like to attain as he progressed through high school. He has accomplished most of those but two big ones remain. 'One of the things I wrote down was a team state championship my senior year and making all-SIC,' he says. 'Well, we didn't win state last year and I didn't make all-SIC. Now I have the extra year to try for those things. I want the state championship now.'"

"But we have to get through district first," he added. "I think key will be the first two games. If we can beat Burley here and then Minico up there, we'll be in good shape."

Concerning all-SIC Coach Astorquia merely smiles. "Brice is leading that conference in point production and ranks well up in field goal shooting percentage and is tops for the Bruins in rebounding."

"All-SIC, heck," Astorquia snorts. "I'll be surprised if he isn't named the

player of the year. He should be. We've had a pretty good season — after a mediocre start — and he's been most of the difference."

Brice admits he has heard that league coaches have handled his name about for player of the year honors. And, he smiles, he's got room at the end of his freshman goal list for that addition.

Looking toward next year Brice says he hasn't received a lot of college letters but has some in hand. He said given the option he would like to attend Arizona State and major in business. "But that's open, too. He'll listen to all offers."

Bobick TKOed in first round

INDIANAPOLIS — (UPI) — Unbeaten John Tate unleashed a furious right hand to score a first-round technical knockout over Duane Bobick Saturday in a heavyweight fight.

Referee George Derabis stopped the fight in Mart Square Arena at 2:36 of the initial round, after Bobick was pummeled by six consecutive right crosses to the head.

It was a fast finish to a fight

scheduled for 10 rounds. Promoter had said the winner would move into an elimination tournament to determine the successor to Muhammad Ali, who may announce his retirement this spring.

Tate, who received \$100,000, was the 18th straight win of his career. He weighed 229 1/2 pounds, 207 for Bobick, who suffered his third loss in 51 pro fights.

Bobick received \$120,000.

Tanner, Gottfried to meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Hard-serving Rescoe Tanner, a seasoned 27-year-old left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., who shot down top-seeded Jimmy Connors Friday, gained the finals of the \$250,000 Palm-Springs-Tennis Games Saturday with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Elliot Teltscher.

In the other semifinal match at the Mission Hills-Courts Club courts, 11th-seeded Brian Gottfried gained the right to face the eighth-seeded Tanner with a 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 decision over fourth-seeded Harold Solomon.

The finals will be held Sunday. Tanner scattered seven aces and didn't lose a service game to Teltscher. Tanner broke Teltscher's

serve in the second game of the first set and in the fifth and closing game of the second set.

"I felt I served pretty well today," Tanner said. "I hit about three-quarters of the time with my slicing serve to his backhand and it worked."

Gottfried won the first game with his serve against the No. 4 seed, Solomon, but lost the next eight games. Gottfried then abandoned his usual serve-and-volley style and began playing along the baseline.

"I had to do something different," Gottfried said. "He was making me look like a fool."

Gottfried has beaten Tanner in the last four meetings between the two dating back to 1976.

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Lietzke holds onto PGA lead despite series of bogey holes

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Most golfers claim the hardest time to play is with a big lead.

Saturday Bruce Lietzke was in front by six strokes with nine holes left in the third round of the \$250,000 Tucson Open.

By the time he got home with a 68, which included bogeys on the final two holes, Lietzke was in front by only two shots over Tom Watson, Jim Thorpe and Marty Fleckman.

Lietzke was 4-under-par after the first nine holes and was lucky to finish with a 68 for a 54-hole score of 13-under-par.

Watson and Thorpe, in his threesome, shot 66 and 67 while Fleckman had a 66 in the group ahead to tie at 11-under 192.

"Now it looks like a race," Watson, who won the 1978 Tucson Open at Tucson National, permanent site of the tournament, said. "This year's is being played at the easier Randolph Municipal Course while Tucson is under renovation."

"This is the kind of course I grew up on," Lietzke said, "but I didn't seem to have an advantage off the tee. I still favor longer golf courses."

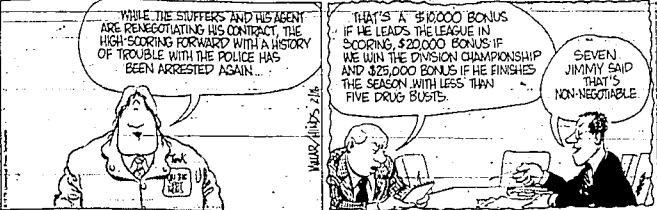
Randolph Park measures only 6,700 yards and for the tournament is playing to par 70 with only one par-5 hole.

"I didn't hit the ball in the fairways in the last seven holes, and it cost me," said Lietzke, who shot 63-66 in the first two rounds and started play Saturday four shots in front.

Lietzke started giving away his lead on the par-4 12th when he three-putted from 15 feet.

"I charged that putt," he said, "and I knocked it well past the pin. I was so sure I was going to make it."

"It looked like a runaway until that hole," Watson said. "I was seven shots back and didn't think I had a chance, but then Bruce three-putted. It looked as if that threw him for a loop because he never played as aggressively as that again."



McNamara cartoon debuts today

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cartoon strip "Tank McNamara" currently appears in over 170 daily newspapers, including, starting today, the Times-News.

The best selling sports-oriented comic strip in the country features, as its hero an ex-football player appropriately named Tank McNamara.

Tank is an ex-lock turned sports broadcaster whose tongue continually trips over its own words. He is billed as having retired from professional football as the 97th or 98th best defensive tackle to take a job as the second or third worst sports reporter on TV.

Jeff Millar, who writes the comic strip, says there is a Tank McNamara in every local television station.

Bill Hinds, who draws the cartoon, says what he and Millar are doing is satirizing the sports industry.

Both Millar and Hinds are native Texans who are employed by the Houston Chronicle — Millar as the paper's film critic and Hinds as the staff artist.

Besides Tank, the cartoon will feature several other regular characters, including Sweatsox, the epitome of the loyal sports fan.

Down the lanes Four qualify for Bowladrome event

TWIN FALLS — Four more bowlers qualified for Bowladrome's Hawaii Bowl during the month of January.

In Class A men, Mark Miller qualified with a 256, Class B men, Bob Bopp 239, Class A women, Joyce Novak 243, and Class B women, Marietta Presnell 225.

High games and series at the Bowladrome last week included:

- Monday Loafers League, Lorraine Kissinger 204, Clair Johnson 167, 241, 247, 247, and named Morgan 526, Leona Wallace 200, Carolyn Moore 218, 543.
- Sunday Nighters League, Phyllis Majatavich 215, 206, 184, 605, and Bill Strom 233.
- Softwhirlers League, Jerry McCallum 227, 542, Paula Sherman 182, 198, 165, 545, Bernice Praegler 217, 521, Bob Maxfield 209, 187, 207, 603, Herb Schoepf 200, 542, Kathy Sherman 189, 257, 214, 660.
- Tuesday A.M. Trios, Betty Cederstrom 547, Meg Moran 204.
- Latecomers League, Sheri Florence 243, 145, 204, 592.
- Industrial League, Lynn Baird 245, 598, Roger Andrews 247.
- Consolidated League, Dean Dorland 217, 210, 609, Larry Beezley 201, Larry Rambo 213, Gall Mort 207, Doug Guenau 211, Steve Human 216, 201, Glen Hance 208.
- So-Journers League, Donna Pitts 501, Bobette Plankey 520, Joan Frank 518, Norma Jensen 203, 529.
- His & Missus League, Terry Clark 213, 214, 604, Darrell Cardwell 541, Clarence Hayden 559.
- Twin Falls Reformed Church League, Pete Bokman 245, Ted Barr 202.
- Thursday Threesomes League, Debbie Miller 239, Vivian Armstrong 200.
- Magic City League, Sandra Schroeder 229, 534.
- Sunset League, Donna Benson 209.
- Latestarters League, Evert Garrett — 242, Renee Rees 223, Fern Hondridge 202.
- Mixmasters League, Stewart Tolman 203.
- Commercial League, Tom Turner 257, 661.
- Magic Valley Seniors League, Harold Ayers 558, Ellis Huddelston 225, 546, Margaret Magnuson 208, Norma Pickens 202, 519.
- Fighting Doubles League, Betty Stevens 609.
- Thursday Peewees, Leanne Aslett, 92, Eric Bolyard, Ed Ford 92.
- Thursday Bantams, Willard Tealer — 182, Curt Matthews 138, Jeff Carlson 129, Mike Courtney 133, Lonnie Paul 139, Tim Crawford 131, 132, 136, 399, Shad Boyde 96 triplicate.

Highlights at Magic Bowl were:

- Monday Night Church League, Jerry Miller 595, Con Honstein 593, Don Frazier 579, John Kolar 233.
- Clarence Hayden 225, Con Honstein 224, Bob Miller 221, Jerry Miller 216, Don Frazier, 209, Garry Lisenbee 201, and Cornele Lanting 200.
- Major League, Tom Proctor 265 (seven strikes in a row), Paul Miller: 247, 621, Tom Melody 244, Buzz Miller 226, Jerry Miller 217, Tom Turner 217, Cole Klassen 218, Harold Erickson 209, Jim Pope 206, Brad Endsbee 204, Bob Hondrich 203, Len Bower 202, Con Honstein 202, Bryan Hager 202, 598.
- Valley League, Felix McLemore 944, Jerry Miller 247, 633, Jerry Praegltzer 629, Leonard Ross 618, Jim Hill 602.
- Ladies Tea League, Teddy Frey 558, Colleen Long 549, Linda Sellers 209, Winnie Standley converted 4-7-10 split.
- Thursday Night Mixers, Gail Jones 583, Stan Sturgeon 218, Cheryl Eller 209, 539.
- Magic Bowl Bantams, Buddy Halstead 165, Gina Bridwell 140.
- Magic Bowl Juniors, Cindy Holbrook, age 14, had four strikes, 343 spares and a 209 game (94 pins over her average). She also had a 441 series. Other high games were Julie Mowry 172, Tim Buscher 199, 442.
- Senior Citizens, Glen Engleman 208, Ira Pitts 214, Al Phillips 225, Pete Mendola 233, 198, Jim Simmons 576.

U.S., Soviet track meet set

WEST POINT (UPI) — The Russians are coming to the plains of West Point.

The best of the USA and the best of the USSR will converge in the Army Field House, March 1-2, for special competition in two international track meets.

The American and Soviet men will hook up in one, a seven-event Septathlon.

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'He's the father' Rose hit with paternity suit

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A paternity suit was filed at Cincinnati in behalf of a Tampa, Fla., woman against Pete Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds All-Star third baseman who signed a multimillion dollar contract to play for the Philadelphia Phillies this season. Rose said he would not comment on the legal action.

Attorney Edward Benson filed the paternity suit in Hamilton County Juvenile Court this week for Terry L. Rubio, 25, who charges the baseball superstar is the father of her 10-month-old girl.

Rose, a Cincinnati resident, left the Cincinnati Reds through the free agent draft last year. He is married and has two children.

Benson said Saturday he is acting as the woman's Ohio legal representative. She is represented by Tampa attorney Gerald Hermis.

Benson said the affidavit taken at Tampa Dec. 27 says Rubio alleged she was unmarried "and that she was delivered an illegitimate child on March 24, 1978, and that Peter Edward Rose is the father of said child."

Rubio claimed in court papers that her baby was born in Women's Hospital in Tampa, Fla., and named Morgan Lynn Rubio. The affidavit was filed in Hillsborough County, Fla., and forwarded to Hamilton County.

Benson said a preliminary hearing will be held March 5 for the entering of a plea. He said the legal action requires Rose to be present to plead guilty or not guilty, and then a later court date would be set. Rose reportedly said he did not believe he would leave spring training to appear at the hearing.

The woman's mother, Mary Gonzalez of Tampa, said Rubio met Rose during the Reds' 1976 spring training camp in Tampa. Mrs. Gonzalez said her daughter conceived the child during one of numerous visits to Cincinnati to see Rose.

"She (Rubio) doesn't feel what he (Rose) offered her was enough to support the little girl," Gonzalez said by telephone. "There's no two ways about it. Pete Rose is the father. Numerous blood tests taken right there in Cincinnati confirm it."

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F&G could face cutback in 1981 budget

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Fish and Game Department has approved its 1980-fiscal budget without major losses in programs, but department director Joseph Greenley said it will be very difficult to do the same in fiscal 1981.

His remarks came Saturday at the 44th annual meeting of the Idaho-Wildlife Federation at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

"We cannot maintain this level of programming under the present level of funding," he said.

"What this means is that when we make the fiscal '81 budget, we will be talking about developing a budget which will reduce present services which are provided at this time," he said.

"The only way we can maintain the present services as far ahead as 1981 will be with additional revenue," Greenley said.

Currently, 64 percent of the department's funds comes from the sale of licenses, tags and permits with another 29 percent coming from federal grants and contracts.

This means additional revenues will have to come from higher-priced licenses, but Greenley said the department decided not to pursue price increases this year.

Greenley presented the federation with an update of the department's activities, including the status of several bills now in the state legislature.

One bill he is really pushing is House Bill 101, which would give conservation officers peace officer status.

Presently, conservation officers are required to go through the post academy to be qualified as peace officers.

"Conservation officers are probably the most trained and highly-qualified law enforcement people in the state, yet they do not have the status of peace officers," Greenley said.

"When our officers are accosted attempting to cite an individual, there is no way he can arrest the guy for assaulting him," he said.

Greenley said the conservation officer must make a citizens arrest and then get a sheriff to make the formal arrest.

"This is for the birds, these fellows are qualified," he said.

Another bill in the legislature is one which would require that a hunting or fishing license be carried at all times while in the outdoors.

"You are supposed to have it with you now, but if you don't have it we have to prove that you don't have one," he said.

"What we want is to say if you don't have your license on you that you are subject to being cited," Greenley said.

The new bill would reduce man hours spent by the department tracking down hunting licenses.

A bill which would allow raccoon hunting by spotlight under certain conditions has been defeated in the house and sent back to committee for re-wording, Greenley said.

And another important bill, he said, is one which would put a limit on prizes offered in hunting and fishing contests. The department's original proposal was to abolish contests altogether, but the bill was tabled in committee as being too harsh and sent back to the department where a compromise bill was introduced.

One problem facing the department is an ongoing disagreement with the Joint Finance Committee, the governmental body which acts



State Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley attends wildlife convention

Diane Hagaman/Times-News

on the proposed Fish and Game budget.

Greenley said the Joint Finance Committee has not acted on the budget yet this year, saying there are certain members of the committee who don't particularly

agree with the priorities in the budget.

"The (Fish and Game) Commission believes it is the body which the sportsmen have to establish the program priorities and budgets," he said.

"But there is always a tendency when it gets into the legislature for certain legislators to feel they know better than what the commission does," Greenley said.

The annual meetings will conclude today with an audit

committee report and resolutions for the upcoming year.

Also on today's agenda is election of new officers and selection of the next convention site and date.

No elk management rules threatens the game's habitat

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is tremendous competition for land use in the western United States, and that competition could endanger Idaho elk habitats if guidelines for elk management are not established.

Ed Schneegas, Director of Wildlife, Region 3 of the United States Forest Service, said at the 44th annual meeting of the Idaho Wildlife Federation that a group of top biologists have been working to establish elk guidelines and to provide a method to assist and evaluate timber harvest and road construction in elk habitat areas.

"We are all aware of the importance of elk, for it is a major game species in the state of Idaho," Schneegas said.

"The key to our study is determining what kind of habitat should be maintained for elk and where," he said.

Timber management is one of the major problems, but he said steps to improve timber harvests have been taken in recent years.

Although it is projected that demand for wood will double by the year 2020, Schneegas said dramatic changes in timber management are occurring right now which should help meet that demand.

"There are systems being developed for shorter rotation," Schneegas said.

He said improved genetic tree strains allow for rapid growth of trees, trees which end up much bigger than before.

Fertilization methods have also been improved as have logging methods. He said loggers now use a thin blade which reduces sawdust and increases output at mills by 10 percent.

But, he said, wildlife biologists must be similarly innovative and creative to meet challenges which will arise in coming years.

"Lack of knowledge is not the major problem," he said. "The biggest problem is the lack of a conceptual framework to do three things: integrate elk habitat with timber management, organize habitat research data and identify the habitat requirements needing special attention in land management schemes."

He said findings have thus far discovered several viable elk habitat elements.

One is cover, both thermal and hiding. He said 50 percent of elk habitat areas should be cover.

Thermal cover, he said, is trees over 40-feet tall with more than 75 percent canopy cover. Hiding cover is vegetation that hides 90 percent of an elk at 200 feet.

"Foraging areas are also important, whether natural or manmade. He said they should be not more than 500 feet from cover to be effective.

Water must be available within one-half mile of the center of the habitat, and calving areas consisting of shrubs, logs and vegetation must be nearby.

In relation to roads, Schneegas said they should be constructed as far away from the elk as possible and be constructed at minimum standards.

"Roads should also be closed whenever possible to reduce hunter access, especially four-wheel drive vehicles," he said.

And when open, the roads should have buffer strips to help protect the elk security areas.

In the past, Schneegas said, elk problems have been approached on an issue to issue basis. Now, he said, the time has come to take a comprehensive approach and look at the entire situation rather than one issue at a time.

He said the forest service needs the opinions and comments of sportsmen on how to best deal with the problem, the problem of determining what is the optimum habitat for elk in north Idaho.

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Evans likes 'central' idea

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John V. Evans told the Idaho Wildlife Federation Saturday that its No. 1 goal for the year should be the concept of a central Idaho wilderness system.

His remarks came at a luncheon of the 44th annual meeting of the federation at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

"I have consistently supported the concept of a central Idaho wilderness system," Evans said.

The governor said he has seen first hand the land areas involved, and he said he recognizes the importance of protecting fish and wildlife values as well as recreational resources in the area.

Sen. Frank Church has recently introduced three separate bills addressing the central Idaho wilderness issue, and Evans said he expects to have identified the area once and for all by late summer or early fall.

The central Idaho Wilderness system would be comprised of about 2.5 million acres of land, making it the largest wilderness area outside Alaska.

"I urge you all to get out and express your viewpoint on the subject," the governor told federation members. "It is important that congress move ahead in resolving these critical land allocation decisions now."

The governor also praised the recent Wildlife Tomorrow Conferences, saying the end result of the conferences was a package of four bills to be introduced to the state legislature.

The first provides for a \$3 permit which would be required in addition to a hunting license. He said it would be similar to the federal duck stamp program.

"The permit should generate some \$1.3 million over the next five years," Evans said.

Another bill would require migratory hunting and fishing licenses for at least one year upon conviction of certain offenses, including hunting and fishing during closed seasons and exceeding daily bag or possession limits.

"We have got to get tougher," he said. "There are too many people out there poaching."

The bill would provide for a fine from \$100 to \$300 and up to six months in jail for hunting or fishing during the period his license is revoked.

Also included in the package of bills is one calling for a trust fund for the Department of Fish and Game into

which donated money or money obtained from the disposal of donated properties may be deposited.

These three bills, Evans said, are currently out for printing and will probably be introduced on the floor of the House of Representatives early next week.

The fourth bill, he said, would establish a mandatory hunter education program which will include instruction in safe gun handling, wildlife and natural resource conservation, good conduct, respect for the rights and property of others and outdoor survival.

He said this bill is in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, and it will probably be reported out to printing next week.

Evans told the federation that environmental quality of Idaho's air and water is one of his major



GOV. JOHN EVANS
...addresses confab

concerns, and that's why he proposed the merger of the Division of Environment and the Health and Welfare Department with the Department of Water Resources.

He said the reorganization would bring together all the state agencies concerned with environmental controls into the same department.

The new name of the organization would be the Department of Air and Water Resources, and Evans said it would allow the two groups to talk together instead of going their separate ways.

Evans concluded by calling Idaho the greatest place in the world to live, saying the quality of life here is the envy of those living in other areas of the country.

He urged the federation to keep working to help keep Idaho the best state in the union.

Outdoor briefs

Snowmobile rules

TWIN FALLS — Snowmobile owners are reminded that state law requires all machines to be registered with the county assessor's office.

Sheriff James Munn said part of the registration fees are then returned to the counties for use by snowmobile organizations for trail and parking area construction, maintenance and other benefits.

Munn said deputies from both Cassia and Twin Falls counties will be checking snowmobiles in use at Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile Area for compliance with registration requirements.

Winter feeding

AMERICAN FALLS — Ranch foreman Lee Bush has been feeding about 100 head of beef cattle and thousands of hungry ducks and geese near American Falls during this winter.

"The birds would have been in bad shape without the feed," said Walt Arms, Department of Fish and Game conservation officer. "We

have had more cold and snow without a letup here since the 30's."

During the worst of the weather, he said, department personnel estimated 15,000 ducks and 7,000 geese to be in and around the 360 acres which Bush oversees.

The attraction was the grain that shook out of the bales of oat hay and peas as they were spread for the cattle—about 15 pounds to the bale.

"The ducks and geese came right into the managers and ate with the calves," he said. "We were glad to have 'em."

Redford chairman

TWIN FALLS — Robert Redford has been appointed honorary chairman of National Wildlife Week, to be observed from March 18-24.

He was named to head the observance by National Wildlife Federation President Dr. Fred R. Scroggin. The NWF has sponsored the week since it was first proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938.

The theme of this year's week is "Conserve Our Wildlife."

Fly tying class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a course in intermediate fly tying.

The course will begin Wednesday and will run for five Wednesday nights from 7 to 10.

Ruel Staylor will be the instructor and the cost will be \$18 including all materials. Students have their own equipment.

Registration can be made by calling Marvin Glasscock at CSI, 733-9354, extension 243.

Jogging signups

TWIN FALLS — The first of the Twin Falls Runs is scheduled April 22.

Co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants and the Committee for Runs of the YFCA, it will cover both 5,000 and 10,000 meters. It will start at the downtown mall.

Pre-registration is required by April 23, along with a \$2 entry fee.

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers.

Other runs scheduled this year include Falls to Falls in May, Women's Run in June, one-half marathon in August, and Rim to Rim in October.

Fish contests get revision

TWIN FALLS — With the state legislature tabling the Idaho Fish and Game Commission's suggestion for the abolition of all big game and big fish contests, the commissioners decided a compromise was in order.

Region Four Commissioner Steve Herrett of Twin Falls said the commissioners agreed to a revised bill which would restrict total prize values in fishing contests to \$400 and in wildlife contests to \$200.

He said the commission felt such a compromise was required to obtain some type of legislation regulating contests.

The state legislature had tabled the commission's original suggestion of banning the contests all together as being too harsh, Herrett said.

"We were proposing to stop the contests all together because we feel they breed bad things which are not sportsmanlike," he said.

"It puts a bounty on—a trophy animal, and that's not right," Herrett said.

So, he said, the next best thing is to put a dollar limit on what can be offered.

"I hate regulations, but we have to have them in cases like this," he said.



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Evans criticizes department secrecy

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has been treated "every shabbily" by the U.S. Justice Dept., Gov. John V. Evans told the Idaho Wildlife Federation Saturday in reference to a decision rejecting Idaho's request that the federal government join the state in a lawsuit against Oregon and Washington.

The governor accused federal Justice Department officials of having negotiated in secret with Oregon, Washington and lower Columbia River Indian tribes to undermine Idaho's 1975 federal lawsuit seeking greater control over salmon and steelhead fisheries.

Evans said Idaho is seeking to protect the diminishing runs of anadromous fish and to guarantee allocation of fish originating in Idaho for Idaho fishermen.

But, he said, U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCrece rejected Idaho's re-

quest that federal officials intercede as a legal ally.

"And he didn't even confer with us," Evans said.

The governor has written a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell expressing his concern at the "insensitive and arbitrary" manner in which the Justice Department responded to Idaho's position.

In his letter, the governor also accused federal attorneys of meeting in secret with Oregon and Washington officials as well as the tribes, saying Idaho was intentionally excluded from the negotiating process.

"We're going to win in the end because we are right and they are wrong," Evans told the federation.

"I will continue to speak out for Idaho's interests in protecting our anadromous fishery resource," he said.

F&G to begin breeding 13 quail at game farm

JEROME — Noting a definite decline in the number of native Mountain Quail in the state, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has decided to try and raise the birds in a controlled situation.

Thirteen birds have been trapped and placed in the State Game Farm in Jerome, where breeding efforts are due to begin in mid March.

Wally Ekren, supervisor of the Jerome game farm, said the birds are still too wild to approach so he will wait until the middle of next month to begin sorting them out.

"Right now, if we get near them they flush and fly all over," he said. "All I know is we have 13 birds, I don't know how many are males and how many are females."

Stu Murrell, regional conservation officer of the fish and game department, said the Mountain Quail was the only native quail of Idaho when the white man first came to the state.

However, he said, in the last four or five years there has been a decline in the number of Mountain Quail but which could support them.

The plans calls for birds to be raised and possibly placed in some of these areas, he said.

The problem is, though, that past efforts to breed Mountain Quail in controlled situations have resulted in failure.

One problem is trapping the birds, something Murrell said is very difficult to do. He feels lucky to have captured 13 birds.

Ekren said studies have shown that disturbing the birds can result in their refusing to lay eggs. For that reason, he said, he hopes to have them separated in pairs before they begin laying eggs sometime in the spring.

"The studies show that the birds produce in late March or early April, but the cold climate might make them lay their eggs later," Ekren said.

He said the birds are currently being kept in an old breeder house with an outside runway about 16 feet by 100 feet.

He is not sure whether he will keep all the birds in the one pen, especially if he discovers he has an abundance of roosters. Too many roosters, he said, will fight.

Traps are still set and it is hoped that by mid March he may be able to add a few more birds to the collection.

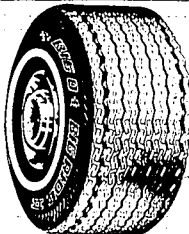
Current plans call for all birds raised this year to be kept for reproduction purposes next year.

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G78-14	37 ⁷⁰	2 ³⁸	40 ⁰⁸	80 ¹⁶	160 ³²
G78-15	36 ⁷⁰	2 ⁴⁴	39 ¹⁴	78 ²⁸	156 ⁵⁶
H78-15	40 ⁷⁰	2 ⁶⁶	43 ³⁶	86 ⁷²	173 ⁴⁴
L78-15	44 ⁷⁰	2 ⁹⁶	47 ⁶⁶	95 ³²	190 ⁶⁴

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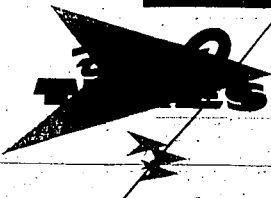
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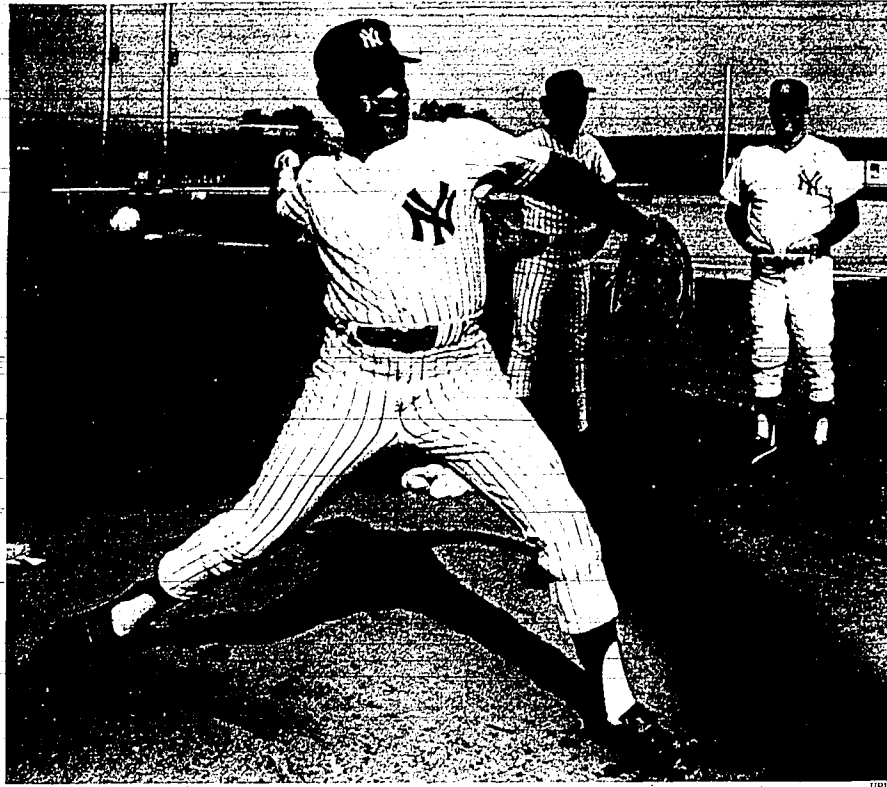
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Tiant the Yankee

The New York Yankees new acquisition, Luis Tiant, warms up prior to pitching batting practice with rookie prospect Paul Mirabella and Manager Bob Lemon (R) looking on.

Tiant was obtained over the off season after playing for the Red Sox in 1978.

Briefly in sports

New PR man for 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers Saturday named George Heddeston to succeed Dave Frei as director of public relations. Heddeston, 31, has served as an assistant public relations director for the Dallas Cowboys the past two years. Frei quit Monday.

West German sweeps

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Que. (UPI) — West Germany took all the medals Saturday in the men's nordic combined event at the world nordic junior championships.

After the second leg of the competition — the 10-kilometer cross-country event — the gold medal was awarded to Hermann Weinbach, who had a combined point total of 330.07.

Weinbach narrowly edged out teammate Martin Schartel, who amassed 389.91, and a disappointed Hubert Schwarz, who finished first Friday in the contest's first leg, the 70-meter ski jump, but could only manage a 20th place finish Saturday for a total of 385.40 points.

The overall winners in the combined events also took the top three places in the jumping Friday.

Royals sign 6 more

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals announced Saturday the signing of six more players, including American League rookie pitcher of the year Rich Gale, to one-year contracts. Also signing were outfielders Clint Hurdle, Joe Zdeb and Jay Silvero, infielder German Barranca and pitcher Ben Gryzbek. That leaves only one player on Kansas City's 35-man roster unsigned, relief pitcher Al Hrabosky.

Budarova advances

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia, more at home on slow clay courts of Central Europe, sped past Saturday Marlene Louie 6-1, 6-1 advancing to the finals of the \$25,000 Avon Futures of Columbus women's tennis championships.

The match, which lasted just 40 minutes, belonged to the 1978 Czech junior champion from very early in the opening set to the finish.

Dead skiers shipped home

GOLDEN, B.C. (UPI) — The bodies of five of the seven skiers killed in an avalanche last Wednesday are to be shipped home, RCMP said Saturday, while the other two victims were to be cremated in Golden.

An RCMP spokesman said arrangements were being made to return the bodies of one American and four of six Swiss nationals to their homes. Relatives of the two other Swiss citizens who died in the avalanche had requested they be cremated. He did not identify the two.

Swiss consul Hans Peter Wyss was in Golden helping with arrangements. The Swiss dead are Walter Kalin, 49, of Krummenau; Ulrich Burger, 26, of Balheim; Hans Bolt, 38, of Krummenau; Oskar Schmidt, 50, of Basel; Gunter Dietrich, 35, of Basel; and Claude Gertsch.

Accident at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Don Williams of Madison, Fla., was hospitalized and Joe Frasson of Pauline, N.C., suffered minor facial burns Saturday when they were involved in a seven-car accident during the fourth lap of the Sportsman's 300-mile race at Daytona International Speedway.

The mishap occurred on the second turn of the 2.5-mile track when Freddie Smith's Chevy spun and drove Red Frasson's Mercury against the wall. Frasson's car burst into flames because of a ruptured gas tank and he was hit again as Del Cowart's Nova could not swerve out of the way.

Navratilova wins

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova played one of her best games of the season Saturday night when she defeated No. 3 seeded Tracy Austin, 7-2, 6-7, in a semifinal match of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

"Every time I have played well, I have beaten her," Navratilova said. "I got on top of her right away and just kept up the pace."

Kuiken sets Simplot mark

POCATELLO — Laurie Kuiken of Twin Falls set a record and Bruins Cindy Crow and Ken Stagemeyer posted personal bests in the J.R. Simplot indoor track meet Saturday.

Kuiken, a junior just off the basketball season, put the shot 41-9 for a games record.

Stagemeyer leaped 6-8 and came within a drooping trail leg of getting 6-10 in the high jump. But due to misses he finished third behind Dave Jacoby of Orem, Utah, and Jake Joyce of Boise.

Crow ran a 5:25 mile in placing second to a Calgary, Can., girl after posting a 5:26 in Friday's preliminary. Both were Crow's bests.

Kuiken and the co-ed 800-yard relay posted the only Twin Falls wins. The relay team, comprised of Ginger

Proctor, Steve Carpenter, Cathie Doelzal and Mark Libert, turned in a 1:43.4.

Proctor, in her fourth day of running, came leaving the basketball court, was just nipped at the wire by a Calgary girl in 27.3 in the 220-yard dash. Coach Jerry Kleinkopf also was impressed with the relay work of Carpenter and Liked the 33.7 quarter-mile of Pat Allison for third place. Susan Street grabbed second in the girls quarter-mile and Kevin Krett was third in the boys 60-yard dash. Mitch Minga had a fourth in the pole vault.

In other results reported, Valley High School's Carrie Jones took second in the 60-yard dash and third in the 220.

Flu takes its toll on CSI tracksters

LOGAN, Utah — College of Southern Idaho's indoor track team, sparking up to now, hit an off day due to flu and the blues Saturday in a five-way meet at Utah State.

The Eagles didn't collect a victory as Coach Korch Kleinkopf held distance ace Jairo Correa out due to flu and Mark Littlefield had to ease off for fear of re-pulling hamstring.

Highest finish was a third by Greg Simons in the 55-meters, although the CSI sophomore had the best preliminary time. Simons felt there had been a false start and relaxed in the finals — only to find the recall gun wasn't going to be fired.

CSI's biggest disappointment came

in the field events where the Eagles simply flattened out to nothing. Trevor Cann got a fourth in the 500.

The highlight for Coach Kleinkopf was a 4:07 in the 1,500 meters by Glennis Fryer freshman Chris Black.

Coach Kleinkopf said his team will be off until March 2 when it will compete in a University of Idaho meet. But next week, at the request of both the Big Sky and Western Athletic conferences, three Eagles — Correa, Hernandez Hernandez and Simons — will run unattached. The plan, Coach Kleinkopf said, is for the CSI troops to provide sufficient competition to force the NCAA — athletes — into national qualifying times.

Heiden takes lead in skating tourney

INZELL, West Germany (UPI) — Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., matched his own world record of 1:14.99 minutes in the 1,000 meters and won the 500 meters in a splendid 38.17 seconds Saturday to take a big lead in the Individual Ice Speed Skating World Championships.

The Soviet Union's Jevgeni Kulikov, Olympic champion and Heiden's main challenger, fell during a race, erasing his hopes of winning his first world championship this year.

At the end of Saturday's races, Heiden appeared well on his way to his fourth championship.

Heiden's sister Beth, favorite to win the women's championship, didn't fare as well, winning the 1,000 meters event but coming only seventh in the 500-meter race.

Ljubov Sadschkova lost her form, placing 30 in a field of 32 in the 1,000-meter event.

Beth Heiden held fourth place in the overall standings at the end of the first day.

- World Championships Feb. 17-18, Inzell, West Germany, 1,000 meters: 1. Eric Heiden, United States, 1:14.99 minutes; 2. Jevgeni Kulikov, Soviet Union, 1:20.27; 3. Christa Heiden, East Germany, 1:20.30; 4. Leah Mulloy, United States, 1:20.31; 5. Sylvia Brunner, East Germany, 1:20.78; 6. Ervina Ripstein, Soviet Union, 1:21.00. Women's Overall Standings: 1. Leah Mulloy, United States, 53.70 points; 2. Sylvia Brunner, East Germany, 63.00; 3. Christa Heiden, East Germany, 63.24; 4. Ervina Ripstein, East Germany, 63.25; 5. Sylvia Brunner, East Germany, 63.25; 6. Ervina Ripstein, East Germany, 63.25. Women's 500 meters: 1. Leah Mulloy, United States, 42.21; 2. Sylvia Brunner, East Germany, 42.30; 3. Christa Heiden, East Germany, 42.31; 4. Ervina Ripstein, East Germany, 42.31; 5. Sylvia Brunner, East Germany, 42.31; 6. Ervina Ripstein, East Germany, 42.31. Women's 1,000 meters: 1. Eric Heiden, United States, 1:14.99; 2. Jevgeni Kulikov, Soviet Union, 1:20.27; 3. Christa Heiden, East Germany, 1:20.30; 4. Leah Mulloy, United States, 1:20.31; 5. Sylvia Brunner, East Germany, 1:20.78; 6. Ervina Ripstein, East Germany, 1:21.00. Men's 500 meters: 1. Trevor Cann, United States, 38.17; 2. Jairo Correa, United States, 38.17; 3. Mark Littlefield, United States, 38.17; 4. Mitch Minga, United States, 38.17; 5. Jairo Correa, United States, 38.17; 6. Mitch Minga, United States, 38.17. Men's 1,000 meters: 1. Mitch Minga, United States, 2:30.00; 2. Jairo Correa, United States, 2:30.00; 3. Mitch Minga, United States, 2:30.00; 4. Jairo Correa, United States, 2:30.00; 5. Mitch Minga, United States, 2:30.00; 6. Jairo Correa, United States, 2:30.00.

Florists: FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions... deliverto. Florists: 734-2021. Lost and Found: LOST! Kimberly Road/Elm, golden male dog... LOST! 405 East Ave D... LOST! 405 East Ave D... LOST! 405 East Ave D... Special Notices: LICENSED HOME... WE WISH TO THANK our kind friends and neighbors... Memorial Notices: I keep elderly people... PERSONALS: ALONE? Find your happiness... HELP WANTED to load and unload... HOUSE PARENTS: Male... HOW ABOUT THIS? FURNISHED apartment... MILKERS: Minimum 5 years... ALCOHOLICS: PARENTS: INFORMATION... RESPONSIBLE roommate... WOULD LIKE TO BUY... JOBS: ADMINISTRATIVE Specialist... ADVENTURE as an infantryman... APARTMENT MANAGER... ASSISTANT MANAGER... ASSISTANT MANAGER... AUTO MECHANIC... ESTABLISHED seed and bean business... EXPERIENCED irrigator... EXPERIENCED irrigator...

Farmers' Market: We require a route... 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931. LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT JOB? We will be open Monday... SNELLING & SNELLING 1033 Shoshone Street North 734-2550. MACHINIST... MECHANIC for large farming... GENERAL OFFICE PERSON... HELP WANTED to load and unload... HOUSE PARENTS: Male... HOW ABOUT THIS? FURNISHED apartment... MILKERS: Minimum 5 years... ALCOHOLICS: PARENTS: INFORMATION... RESPONSIBLE roommate... WOULD LIKE TO BUY... JOBS: ADMINISTRATIVE Specialist... ADVENTURE as an infantryman... APARTMENT MANAGER... ASSISTANT MANAGER... ASSISTANT MANAGER... AUTO MECHANIC... ESTABLISHED seed and bean business... EXPERIENCED irrigator... EXPERIENCED irrigator...

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled, \$32,000. Aco Realty 733-5217.

WILL PAY UP TO \$45,000 cash for 3 bedroom home. Twin area - Write - PO - Box 1039, City, No Realtors.

NE ACREAGE - Brick 3 bedroom, Aco Realty 733-5217.

IMMACULATE older 2 bedroom home, \$22,500. 105 Madison St., Twin Falls. 324-2288 days, evenings 324-8572 or 324-6564.

JUST-A-MERE MANGION This home has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, great family room, with fireplace & extra R.V. parking. Only \$58,500. #273. Gem State Realty 733-5336.

Homes For Sale

YOU'RE-IN-LUCK! A good structure. Invaluable location. "Newly" 700 sq. ft. in-also & out. Walk to downtown. Ideal for older person (s) or for a family without transportation. Owners anxious to make a quick sale. House qualifies for Idaho Housing money. No realtors please. Call 734-2187 or 423-4313 - week-days - after 5. Week-ends anytime. \$28,900.

NOTHING SHORT OF... Excellence in this home with fenced corral on a short acre & out. 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, heat efficient fireplace in family room and recreation room - Lovely master suite has dressing room, sprinkling system, double garage. \$51,900. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

NOT OLD BABY BETTER

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Morningside School. #27.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

Homes For Sale

\$4350.00

WILL BUY THE ASSUMPTION on this 4 bedroom home located in Bickel/O'Leary District. Nice backyard, roomy, attached single garage, central vacuum system, carport in living room, lovely workable kitchen with bright eating area - \$39,900. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
733-9211

FINANCING NO PROBLEM

With this 8 year old 2 story home, FHA & VA financing available. Concrete living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen & dining on ground level. Beautiful lush master bedroom (11'x19') & master bath, & finished family room available. Price includes \$1000 to \$42,500. Will take FHA or VA.

PRIVATE RETREAT

Luxury brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, full basement, on 1/2 acre. Many amenities on this well located Drive. Priced reduced to \$79,500.

Homes For Sale

GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES

2 bedroom starter home in Jerome. Newly carpeted and painted. Terms considered. \$24,900. #2.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

OLDER 2 bedroom home with siding, \$30,000. In Kimberly, 733-5273.

PARTIDORE IN A PEAR TREE

Beautiful ranch style house in the country, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lava fireplace, family room, cable TV. Fully landscaped, 1.8 acres with orchard - trees - & underground sprinkling. 4 extra large bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 8 1/2% assumable loan. By owner. Call Bill - phone, 734-4242 or 423-4477.

Homes For Sale

YOUR SOMEDAY - DREAM NOW, 4 bedroom in beautiful Sierra Estates Family room, fireplace, double garage, \$52,650. #13. Gem State Realty 733-5336.

RENTAL INCOME OPPORTUNITY Here is a 2 Bedroom home in excellent condition that would be the perfect rental. Just \$18,000. LeMoine Realty, 733-0374.

734-1300

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

City Farmer: 1 1/2 acres fenced and with like new 5 bedroom home. Better quality carpets and appliances. Large rooms and lots of storage. Call Dick.

Mini-Ranch, looking shed, tackroom, storage building, the pool house and owner transferred. New kitchen, spacious sunken family room with beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 1 1/2 acres. Call Lucy.

Want to build your new home? Have choice acreage on Falls Ave. East. Call Lucy.

27, 125 sq. ft. commercial lot on Addison Ave. East, near 5 points. Call Mike.

R. W. McKinstry, Broker, 733-0164
M. H. Sibley Sales Assoc., 324-3519
LUCY HOVENDON, Sales Assoc., 734-2021
DICK ROBERTS, Farm Sales Assoc., 324-2072

western realty

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

RURAL BEAUTY Three bedroom, three bath home on 3 acres. Built in 1960's, electric heat, air conditioning, sprinkler system and fence. Beautiful rock fireplace in rec room. Priced at \$72,000.

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY Let the rent make your payments on this clean up and down duplex. Corner lot, separate entrances and partial basement. A steal of \$29,900.

BEGINNER'S SPECIAL Three bedroom, one bath home on large lot - \$28,000. Electric, gas, hot water heat, new wiring, roof, plumbing, and aluminum siding. Wall insulation. Inside needs small amount of finishing. A BARGAIN.

ESCAPE THE ORDINARY Just listed, this home is very special! Four bedrooms, two baths in this lovely split-level home in Twin Falls. Central air conditioning, built-in appliances. \$40,050.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-7165
BOULDER, COLO. 543-5434

BUYER'S CHOICE! This large Twin Falls home would be suitable for a big family or could be used as two roomy apartments. SIX bedrooms, 2 baths. Outside entrance for upstairs which was rented for \$175/month. Remodeled and ready. \$37,500.

ASK US ABOUT MELON VALLEY. We have a good selection of property in scenic, secluded Melon Valley, north of Buhl. Barga lands, some with "flow" water, and several new lovely homes. All have breathtaking views and are priced right.

FHA AND VA BUYERS. Don't overlook this year-old home in "Hanson." Three bedrooms, large beautifully landscaped lot, garage. Great floor plan. \$34,000.

North Park

MODELS OPEN MONDAY-WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY... 4-7

THE HIGHLANDER

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room, living room.

\$45,731

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

PREMIUM BUILDING LOT - Owner is relocating and must have a quick sale on this prime North-west lot. Call soon on this one.

HAGERMAN - IT'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT with this completely remodeled home with a double garage. It's located on a very large lot, and even has a garden-epic-Only \$32,000!

NEED A LITTLE LAND? 30 acres with a completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, including a large oak kitchen, spacious living room, lots of storage and a shop lot!

A FOREST OF TREES SURROUND This large 2,000 sq. ft. country residence on one full acre, includes a stone roof, beautiful hardwood floors, stately fireplace, bay window and large solarium. Priced right, so it won't last long!

PRIME FARM with two homes, Northwest of Buhl.

TWO MOBILE HOMES ON ONE ACRE. Room for commercial expansion, \$30,000.

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JEROME BRANCH - 634 South Lincoln 324-8111
Roy Sobala, Manager

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

HORSE HEAVEN - Close to Morningside and O'Leary, this comfortable 3 bedroom home has oversized rooms, fireplace, and spacious country-style kitchen. One-half acre with storage shed, barn, and space for horses. \$47,500.

LOCATION IS THE KEY - A newer home is waiting in prime N.W. area; featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace on main floor. Full finished basement with family room, rec area and 4th bedroom. Double garage with automatic opener and RV parking. \$61,500.

CLEAN AND CUTE - Recently redecorated 2 bedroom home on President Street has 3rd bedroom in basement, plus family room, metal sliding storage shed and owner will consider VA and FHA offers. \$32,500.

JOHN HOWARD - Broker - G.R.I. 733-5755
AUDREY HOWARD - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 733-3323
JOE YOUNG - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 733-9301
MARY McCLELL - Sales Assoc. 734-1871

734-1500

953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. (Just past Falls Ave. on the left)

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Gem State Realty is the number one Real Estate Firm in the Magic Valley. In fact, no other company is even close! As members of the Twin Falls and Northside Multiple Listing Services we can handle your transaction regardless of which broker it is advertised with, just as long as they are members of MLS, and nearly all are!

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R.G. MESSERSMITH-BROKER ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE 1286 ADDISON AVE. E.

"Let Gem State Do It For You"

\$29,000 EXCELLENT TERMS - Nicely decorated, with new carpeting, this 3 bedroom home is a good investment. Garage and carport.

\$39,500 WHERE ELSE can you find a 4 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and full basement with family room and expansion room? Large sun deck, redwood fencing, rec. vehicle pad and lots more!

\$39,900 JUST THE TWO OF YOU? We have a darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of extras. Beautiful brick fireplace and lots of storage. N.E. area. Central air, large covered patio, ample parking, plus R.V. pad.

\$45,900 SOMETHING SPECIAL - True! - It's 3 bedroom plus full basement and super sharp with new carpeting throughout. Nice covered patio, double garage, underground sprinkling on large lot with fruit trees.

\$45,900 SPACIOUS ROOMS throughout this extra nice 3 year old home, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, underground sprinkling and fully landscaped yard. Low heating bills.

\$49,900 ROOM FOR THE FAMILY - Located in Sawtooth School, this lovely home features a cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace with forced air, Junn-air range and oven, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus full basement with family room, bedroom and lots of extra room.

\$53,200 UNIQUE BEAUTY - This totally different home is sharp and ready! Good floor plan includes 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, double garage and large covered patio. Full basement with 300 foot lot. Double garage with electric doors.

\$54,500 CLOSE TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL and children will not need to cross the street to get there! Excellent family home with family room, fireplace, 4 bedroom and 2 baths. Double garage, fenced and landscaped!

\$56,300 QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT - AT AFFORDABLE PRICE! This brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has excellent floor plan with 1000 sq. ft. of extra space. Includes family room with fireplace, den, beautiful kitchen with tile and oak cabinets. Double garage and landscaping.

\$57,000 EXCLUSIVE, QUIET STREET - Near park and Sawtooth School, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is surrounded by nice trees and privacy fence. Family room with city fireplace, lots of storage, double garage and large covered patio.

\$57,000 OWNERS TRANSFERRED - Must sell this delightful 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location. Full finished basement with family room and fireplace. Double garage and large fenced yard.

\$57,900 VA & FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE - Beautiful brand new tri-level home with super floor plan, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and room to expand. Double garage, patio and landscaping.

\$59,900 2 ACRES WITH HOME AND VIEW - Family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms with all appliances - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and partial basement. Huge garage, nicely landscaped and located close to Twin.

\$59,900 TIME TO BUY - Owners have moved and this brick, inviting home is ready for occupancy. Located on one of the nicest streets in Twin, it has a large living room, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, underground sprinkling, New furnace, covered patio and large lot.

\$59,900 MAINTENANCE FREE CONDO - If you want to get away and have no worries, this is for you! Delightful in every respect, with professional decorating throughout, there's a beautiful fireplace, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen with eating area. Double garage, 2 patios and much more.

\$59,900 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP abounds in this 3 year old family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room and full basement with work shop. Total electric, double garage, landscaped and fenced. Located near O'Leary Jr. High.

\$62,500 CONTEMPORARY CEDAR - Nearly new with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, electric heat, central air, redwood deck and double garage. Owners have moved out of town and anxious to sell!

\$64,900 MONTE VISTA STREET - Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home located on large, nicely landscaped lot. Spacious entry, traffic flow living room, full basement, 2 fireplaces, double garage and large covered patio.

\$65,900 PRIVATE, PEACEFUL & PERFECT - This total brick home on large lot N.E. of Twin has spacious living room with lovely brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room and fireplace, rec room with bar and pool table, bedroom and loads of storage.

\$62,500 CONTEMPORARY CEDAR - Nearly new with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, electric heat, central utility room, full basement is plumbed for 2nd bath.

\$65,900 SPACIOUS ELEGANCE Over 1800 sq. ft. in 1 level in this luxurious older home. Master bedroom is 21 x 12, large rock fireplace in living room, formal dining room, central air, partial basement & lots more.

\$67,500 EXCELLENT LOCATIONS - across from park & close to High School & Sawtooth School, this is a lovely family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, double garage and nicely landscaped with fenced yard. Owners have moved on anxious to sell!

\$68,500 QUALITY AND QUANTITY in this brand new, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in excellent area. Beautiful stone fireplace, in family room, ceramic tile baths and counter tops, total electric, central air, oversized double garage & landscaping. 10 year HOW Warranty.

\$70,000 WANT TO WALK VALUE - Approximately 2,100 sq. ft. in this 2 year old home in excellent location with 4 bedrooms (master is 21x13) 3 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, patio plus redwood deck, underground sprinkling in beautiful yard. Heat pump for efficient heating & air conditioning.

\$73,500 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST in this brand new home with 3 acres near Twin. Excellent floor plan and construction, there's 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen plus a full basement. Shake roof, double garage and electric heat.

\$75,500 UNUSUALLY LOVELY CONTEMPORARY located on exclusive Oakwood Drive. You will definitely be impressed with this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace, fireplace, family room with wet bar, heat pump, UV sprinkling in professionally landscaped yard with privacy fencing.

\$77,500 TIRED OF STAIRS? Try this luxury new home with 1,950 sq. ft. in one level. Fantastic floor plan and beautifully decorated throughout. Formal dining, family room, and fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths. Heat pump, double garage and excellent location.

\$89,500 CUSTOM BRICK - You'll recognize the top quality of this super family home. Total of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, family room, heated work shop, double garage, total electric with central air, Covered patio, basement and underground-sprinkling-in-large-fenced-yard-O'Leary School area.

\$96,500 EVERYTHING YOU'D DREAMED OF in this 3,675 sq. ft. home on 1 acre close to Twin. 5 large bedrooms, 3 spacious baths, living room is 22x22 with fireplace. Homemakers kitchen with barbeque in brick-walk. Huge family room with fireplace, rec room with pool table, heat pump and double garage. Must see inside this beauty! Sawtooth School area.

\$97,500 LUXURIOUS HOME ON ACREAGE - Located in prime NE area, this luxury appointed brand new home is ideal for entertaining and family living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, Main floor family room with fireplace and wet bar, large large basement for future expansion, Double garage, Heat Pump and patio.

\$119,000 EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE - From the moment you drive up to this beautiful brick home, you'll realize you are about to enter a prestigious home in a prestigious neighborhood. Just a few of the features are: Spacious rooms throughout, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, 4 extra large bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets, full finished basement, heated double garage, underground sprinkler in large, beautiful yard.

KIMBERLY PROPERTIES

\$39,900 WITHIN YOUR REACH is this 3 bedroom home with everything on one floor. Only 1 1/2 years old, landscaped and garage. \$6,500 down and assume mortgage of approximately \$31,000.

\$39,900 LARGE CORNER LOT - 3 bedrooms, main floor utility room, full basement is plumbed for 2nd bath.

\$39,900 ATTENTION VA AND FHA BUYERS - Here to grow in this 3 bedroom home with full basement. Large fenced yard with fruit trees, carport.

BARE GROUND

\$17,000 Excellent building site on 2 1/2 acres southwest of Twin.

1605-Addison Avenue East - Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (FORMERLY COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS) MLS

LYNWOOD CHAPEL & HOME

This excellent property can be used in many ways! Located directly across from the Lynwood Shopping Center on the corner of Elm St. No. & 8th Ave. East; there are 2,816 sq. ft. on main floor plus 2,816 sq. ft. in finished basement, pump out room, total brick construction and lot is 125x135.78. Two bedrooms, both located directly behind chapel on a 75x125 ft. lot. OWNERS ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL!! \$170,000.

RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION

PLAN TO BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS NOW!

We are proud to offer the finest, exclusive subdivision in Twin Falls - CHURCH VIEW ESTATES - located off Stadium and Conover. Come in and choose your lot, builder and plans NOW! For complete details call.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"My son has his B.A., M.A., Ph.D., and rising hopes of obtaining employment!"

64 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

FOR RENT 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, utilities paid. Call 733-4567.

IN TWIN FALLS. CUTE 1 bedroom apartment, included refrigerator, air conditioner, adult, no pets. \$185. 843-6774.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, extra large, walk-in closet. No pets. \$450. 733-4567.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, extra large, walk-in closet. No pets. \$450. 733-4567.

007 Miscellaneous

DIESEL Engine 4-71 Detroit Diesel. Rebuilt. \$3,550. 733-4567.

23' COLOR CONSOLE, built-in picture tube, 1175 w/ chair, wood construction. \$1,200. 733-4567.

BUY OR TAKE WEAR! Air seal butler. Farmstead Building. \$1,200. 733-4567.

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007 Miscellaneous

TOOLS, TIRES, 8' BHP equipment. Going out of business. \$1,200. 733-4567.

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007 Miscellaneous

BOOKKEEPING Burroughs E-200 Computer. For sale. \$1,200. 733-4567.

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BUY OR TAKE WEAR! Air seal butler. Farmstead Building. \$1,200. 733-4567.

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WANT TO BUY? Small Electric Pump. \$1,200. 733-4567.

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BUY OR TAKE WEAR! Air seal butler. Farmstead Building. \$1,200. 733-4567.

1978 FLEETWOOD 24 WIDE. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. \$42,900. 733-4567.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 3 bedroom mobile home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

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TRAILER HOME. 2 bedroom trailer home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

MOBILE HOMES. 2 bedroom mobile home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

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3 BEDROOM HOME. 3 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

4 BEDROOM HOME. 4 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

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7 BEDROOM HOME. 7 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

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9 BEDROOM HOME. 9 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

10 BEDROOM HOME. 10 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

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12 BEDROOM HOME. 12 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

13 BEDROOM HOME. 13 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

14 BEDROOM HOME. 14 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

15 BEDROOM HOME. 15 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

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17 BEDROOM HOME. 17 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

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25 BEDROOM HOME. 25 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

26 BEDROOM HOME. 26 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

27 BEDROOM HOME. 27 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

28 BEDROOM HOME. 28 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

29 BEDROOM HOME. 29 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

30 BEDROOM HOME. 30 bedroom home. \$24,900. 733-4567.

Large advertisement for Farmers' Market with a central image of a market scene and the text 'Farmers' Market' in a large, stylized font.

Large advertisement for 'G*E*M* EQUIPMENT' featuring various farm and construction equipment for sale, including tractors, pumps, and generators.

Large advertisement for 'SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE from the CORNLEA AUCTION CO.' featuring a variety of farm equipment and vehicles available for auction.

Large advertisement for 'GIGANTIC AUCTION TRACTORS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT' featuring a wide range of heavy machinery for sale.

Large advertisement for 'SPECIAL HORSE SALE' featuring a variety of horses for sale, including show horses and riding horses.

148 4 Wheel Drivers
 1988 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, needs "major" restoration work. Best offer. 734-1567.
 1978 JEEP Cherokee For Sale! Call 734-6993.
 1975 JEEP 1/2 Ton, quadra-trac, 360 V-8, automatic, stereo, air, radio, heater. New steel belted tires. Camper. \$4,500. Excellent shape. 734-6253.
 1960 JEEP Wagoneer, rebuilt 327 engine, new paint. Excellent condition. 1961-73-1969, between 19A-M-6P4.
 1967 JEEP. Runs, needs valve job. \$500. Call 438-5172.
 1978 JEEP CJ-7. Power, winch, 22,000 miles. Call 423-5289 after 6P.M.
 1978 JEEP Cherokee with 5 Package, AM/FM stereo, quadra-trac. Also 2 12X15.5 Goodyear "Highway" traction tires. Call 423-4462.
 1975 1/2 JEEP for sale or trade for late model Van-360 V-6. Reasonably priced! Call 328-6175.
 42 MODEL Military Jeep with 53 4 cylinder engine, new exhaust, rim, good. \$799. 678-1312 or 438-5175.
 1961 SCOUT - good motor, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, mechanical winch. 924-4272.
 1978 Silverado Chevy V-8 Ton-tonator - who's it's fully equipped, low miles, automatic. \$8500 firm! 328-4188.
 1978 1/2 Ton 4x4 CHEVY. Low mileage. Will accept trade. 734-8510, no Saturday calls.

142 Autos-Ford
 NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other fine cars. Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St. V.
 1970 T BIRD Full wheel steering and brake, air. Make offer. 734-4378.
 1970 TORINO GT, mag, stereo.
 1970 T BIRD Full wheel steering and brake, air. Make offer. 734-4378.
 1978 Gold color LINCOLN Town car 4 Door, all options, excellent condition. 735-2048 evenings.
 1978 LINCOLN MARK IV, Carlier Edition, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, burgundy color, \$7,900 or best offer. 324-3781 evenings.
 146 Autos-Mercury
 BUYING HOUSE need to sell 1972 Mercury-Cougar. Automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM cassette, new tires, mag, 1951 engine 82,000 miles, \$2400 or \$850 down & take over payments. 328-5182, 735-5277.
 1971 COUGAR XR-7. A-1 condition, 54,000 miles. \$1995. Call 735-5303.
 1968 MERCURY Marquis 4 Door, A/C, steel, radials, super clean, \$1095. Call after 6P.M. 734-9291.
 1973 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, 1995 or best offer. 423-5912.
 1973 MERCURY COUGAR 4 Door Sedan, air, excellent condition. Call 733-9573.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

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 Some with T-Tops!
 All In A Wide Variety Of Prices Just Right For You. Come In Today and Test Drive One!

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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

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148 Autos-Antique Autos
 1938 CHEVY Coupe, no motor/frame. 1951 Ford Club Coupe, both need restoring. \$500 each. 842-0448.
 1947 FORD Flat head engine & tires, body good. 2-tone brown. Antique buys only. 734-8857.
 1957 FORD Thunderbird - excellent condition. \$10,500. Firm! Call 622-8008 or write Bill & Sun Valley for details.
 RESTORED completely 1954 Thunderbird. \$4500. 733-0002.
 RESTORED completely 1954 Thunderbird. \$4500 or make offer. Call 783-0002.

158 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2-door, low miles, call after 5:30 P.M. 423-4825.
 170 Autos-Pontiac
 DON'T MISS THIS BUY! Write 1972 Pontiac GP- A/C, tilt steering, 4 gears. Must see to appreciate. 733-0415.
 1968 MERCURY Marquis 4 Door, A/C, steel, radials, super clean, \$1095. Call after 6P.M. 734-9291.
 1973 GRAND PRIX. Maroon with black vinyl top, 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 328-4176.
 172 Autos-Plymouth
 174 Autos-Other
 175 Auto Dealers
 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 AND 4 DOORS
 Great buy! A special purchase of Chrysler Corporation lease cars. Priced as low as \$3895.
 WILLS USED CARS 733-7365
 175 Auto Dealers

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1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR No. 7-557A	\$595
1976 DATSUN WAGON No. 86-43A	\$2595
1976 BUICK REGAL No. 8474	\$2695
3 1975 CHEVY WAGONS Your Choice	\$2595
1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO No. 8560A	\$2595
1974 BUICK REGAL 4-DOOR No. P9148A	\$1995
1974 CHEVY PICKUP No. F8562A	\$2395
1975 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DOOR No. F8569B	\$2295
1971 FORD TORINO No. 8678A	\$895
1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR No. R9163	\$2495
1974 MERCURY CATALINA MX No. B691A	\$1895
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For while it provides a standard of luxury no economy car can match, the Peugeot affords the economy no conventional luxury car can equal.

Maybe that's why in Europe where they know European luxury cars best, Peugeot outsells BMW and Volvo combined.

Because you don't become the world's second oldest automaker, by making second-rate cars.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY - ONLY -

1978 GMC 1 TON 4X4 loaded	\$9143
1978 GMC 1/2 TON 7000 mil. 1962 trans. mission, power steering	\$4682
1978 GMC SUBURBAN 10 mil. 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering.	\$5988
1977 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP 4 speed transmission, canopy, mirrors, low miles	\$4487
1977 DATSUN PICKUP LONG BED low miles	\$3883
1976 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, 2 tone	\$3843
1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission	\$1987
1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER Automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, power brakes, clean	\$2687
1963 CHEVROLET 1 TON VAN At	\$1293
1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission	\$426
1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 speed transmission, low mileage	\$3927
1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-DOOR HATCHBACK, Automatic transmission, low, low mileage, power steering	\$4387
1978 SUBARU 4-DOOR Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, low miles	\$3689
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering	\$6297
1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-DOOR HATCHBACK, Automatic transmission, air conditioning, low mileage, power steering	\$4687
1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 speed transmission, low miles	\$3682
1977 ZOD Z + 2 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, 5,000 miles, sun roof	\$8888
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR loaded, low miles	\$3327
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes	\$3589
1976 DATSUN B-210 2-DOOR 4 speed transmission	\$2683
1976 DATSUN B-210 4-DOOR. Automatic transmission, low miles	\$2788
1975 FORD RANCHERO Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, low miles	\$3485
1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, mag	\$3117
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM 4-DOOR. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & windows, low miles	\$2459
1974 SUBARU 4-DOOR Front wheel drive	\$2387
1973 SAAB SONNETT Sports car	\$2184
1973 OLDS OMEGA 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering	\$1787

MOVE INTO SPRING

WITH THESE VALUES FROM BILL WORKMAN FORD

<p>\$5358</p> <p>1979 FORD FAIRMONT 4-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>White, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, body side moldings, paint stripes, white sidewall tires, radio, exterior accents, tinted glass, trim rings and hub caps, undercoat. No. 9C149.</p>	<p>\$5995</p> <p>1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP</p> <p>Candyapple red, 351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, gauges, 4,500 lbs. front axle, mirrors, vinyl insert body mouldings, AM radio, digital clock, tinted glass, battery, 2 tanks, rear hitch, LT 8X13 1/2 whitewall tires, undercoat. No. 9172.</p>
<p>\$4495</p> <p>1979 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT</p> <p>3 Door, champagne, vinyl top, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, flip-up open air roof, glass third door, white sidewall radial tires, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, mirror and exterior door, wire wheel covers, undercoat. No. C330.</p>	<p>\$7655</p> <p>1979 FORD F-250 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>Yellow, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, gauges, 4,500 lbs. front axle, mirrors, vinyl insert body mouldings, AM radio, digital clock, tinted glass, battery, 2 tanks, rear hitch, 5.7-50, 16 ply mud and snow tires, undercoat. No. 9172.</p>
<p>\$2595</p> <p>1979 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT - Squirtle option, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning. No. P432.</p>	<p>\$1050</p> <p>1974 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats. No. 9C158A.</p>
<p>\$3695</p> <p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio. No. 97-200A.</p>	<p>\$1695</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 250 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, 4 speed transmission. No. 9T-798.</p>
<p>\$2150</p> <p>1975 DATSUN 710 WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats. No. C306A.</p>	<p>\$5695</p> <p>1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-6 turbo-charged engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, bucket seats. No. 9T107A.</p>
<p>\$2995</p> <p>1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4X4 V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, radio. No. P272A.</p>	<p>\$1595</p> <p>1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. No. 532A.</p>

FORD

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TO THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY

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We're extremely proud to be able to offer these fantastic buys to the people of Magic Valley. (At last years prices). If you've been thinking about buying a different car or picku-up now or in the near future... it just makes sense to come in right now to Bob Reese Motor Co. Prices will never be lower than they are right now! **THE HUGE SAVINGS SALE CONTINUES!**

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HURRY — WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREAT —

1978 DODGE CHALLENGER
SPORT COUPE
• silver and charcoal
• plaid cloth seats 18-07
• am/fm radio
\$5971
WAS \$6989

1978 DODGE ASPEN
• 2 door coupe N8-11
• 4 speed manual transmission
• 2 tone crimson red
• Sport mirrors
WAS \$4483
\$3194

1979 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
• Buckle seats 19-13
• Power steering
\$5989
WAS \$7350

1979 DODGE COLT P9-05
3 door coupe
• 4 speed manual transmission
• Light tan
• AM radio
\$3993
WAS \$4361.10

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
• 4 Door C9-06
• Loaded
\$9688
WAS \$11,713.20

1979 DODGE SWEPTLINE
PICKUP: V-TON 4x4 19-24
• Manual 4-speed transmission
• AM radio
• Stabilizer bar
\$7755
WAS \$9268 — NOW



SALE PRICES CONTINUE FOR THE REST OF THE MONTH ONLY SO... HURRY IN FOR THE LARGEST SALE IN OUR 33 YEAR HISTORY!

1979 DODGE ASPEN
• 4 door sedan
• Automatic transmission N9-07
• 2 tone green metallic
WAS \$3710.90
\$4983

OVER \$1,000,000 IN

“ONE MILLION DOLLARS”

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS & USED CARS AND TRUCKS

<p>1978 DODGE ASPEN N8-05 • 4 door sedan • Gray metallic • Air conditioning • Power steering WAS \$5747.20 \$4967</p>	<p>1979 DODGE ST. REGIS • 4 door • Air conditioning • AM/FM radio E9-02 WAS \$8514.90 \$7388</p>	<p>1973 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR 589 WAS \$2395 NOW \$1990</p> <p>1977 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR 600 WAS \$4499 NOW \$3987</p> <p>1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR 604 WAS \$4994 NOW \$3987</p> <p>1977 TOYOTA 2-DOOR 720 WAS \$4195 NOW \$3480</p> <p>1977 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR 890 WAS \$5655 NOW \$4867</p> <p>1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR 894 WAS \$3795 NOW \$3150</p> <p>1972 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR 896 WAS \$1795 NOW \$290</p> <p>1977 LINCOLN 4-DOOR 909 WAS \$9995 NOW \$8888</p> <p>1977 MARK V 2-DOOR 921 WAS \$11,995 NOW \$10,750</p> <p>1973 BUICK 4-DOOR 923 WAS \$1795 NOW \$1450</p> <p>1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR 955 WAS \$1995 NOW \$1280</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR 956 WAS \$1295 NOW \$990</p> <p>1976 AMC PACER 2-DOOR 959 WAS \$2195 NOW \$2782</p> <p>1977 DODGE D-100 1872 WAS \$4695 NOW \$4170</p> <p>1976 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR 962 WAS \$3995 NOW \$3550</p> <p>1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DOOR 965 WAS \$4395 NOW \$3888</p> <p>1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR 970 WAS \$4995 NOW \$4450</p> <p>1977 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR 107 WAS \$7395 NOW \$6987</p>	<p>1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DOOR 981 WAS \$3595 NOW \$3450</p> <p>1963 VW-BUS 940 WAS \$995 NOW \$590</p> <p>1969 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DOOR 988 WAS \$1595 NOW \$1260</p> <p>1973 MAZDA 4-DOOR 985 WAS \$1595 NOW \$1260</p> <p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR 990 WAS \$4995 NOW \$4470</p> <p>1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR 991 WAS \$4495 NOW \$3997</p> <p>1977 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR 992 WAS \$7595 NOW \$6780</p> <p>1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON 993 WAS \$4995 NOW \$4500</p> <p>1977 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR 995 WAS \$3595 NOW \$3150</p> <p>1974 DODGE D-200 1074 WAS \$2595 NOW \$2880</p> <p>1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 1746 WAS \$4195 NOW \$3490</p> <p>1974 DODGE DART 2-DOOR 999 WAS \$2195 NOW \$1770</p> <p>1977 LTD H 2-DOOR 101 WAS \$5495 NOW \$4650</p> <p>1978 DODGE 444 1827 WAS \$7495 NOW \$6660</p> <p>1974 MAZDA PICKUP 1891 WAS \$3195 NOW \$1875</p> <p>1973 MERCURY 4-DOOR 104 WAS \$2395 NOW \$1990</p> <p>1972 VOLKSWAGON 2-DOOR 106 WAS \$1795 NOW \$1550</p> <p>1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 1838 WAS \$4995 NOW \$3980</p>			
<p>1979 DODGE ASPEN • 2 door wagon • Cadet blue metallic • Luggage rack N9-16 WAS \$5944.65 \$5371</p>	<p>1978 LeBARON • 4 door sedan • Gray & silver • LOADED WAS \$6910.00 \$6650</p>	<p>1979 DODGE PICKUP • Light ton WAS \$5127 19-07 NOW \$4770</p>	<p>1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER • Air conditioning • Automatic speed control • Power steering AS-07 WAS \$11,703 NOW \$9877</p>	<p>1979 DODGE CLUB CAB • Automatic transmission • Metallic green and white • AM/FM radio 19-25 WAS \$9552 NOW \$7990</p>	<p>1979 SWEPTLINE PICKUP • AM radio • Power steering 19-08 WAS \$7672 NOW \$6375</p>	<p>1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA • 2 Door • Automatic transmission • AM/FM radio WAS \$8142.25 \$6982</p>

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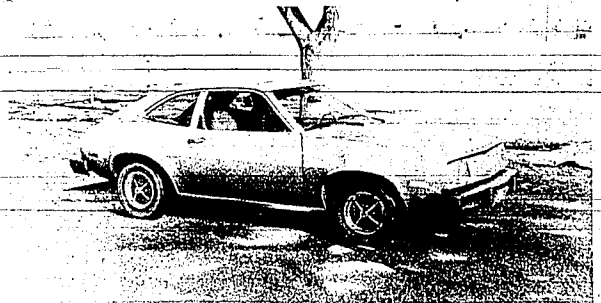
We at Theisen Motors are so convinced that our automobiles are the finest made, and to show you our appreciation for making us the number one Lincoln-Mercury Dealership in the United States, we're offering you this incredible plan absolutely Free! A 36 month, 36,000 mile Ford Motor Co. extended plan covering all maintenance and parts including Steering,

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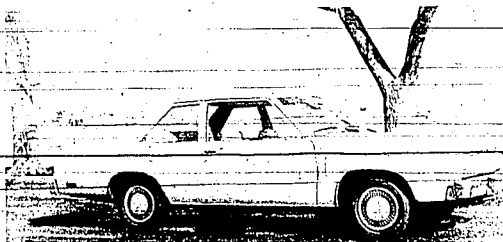
Through March 31st, Theisen Motors and Ford Motor Co. Lincoln-Mercury Division have put together this all new financing program for you. There is no better time than now to purchase your new Bobcat-Zephyr or Capri.



1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT

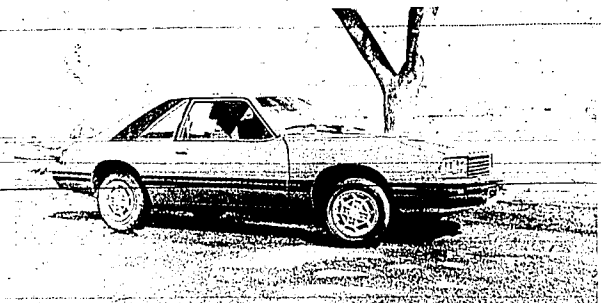
The sportiest little economy car on the market today! - You'll love this little cutie. With over 20 in stock to choose from.

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1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR

A very stylish economy car with many features to save you money including cut pile carpeting, radio, 4 cylinder engine, deluxe interior and many more beautiful features! Every color of the rainbow for you to choose from.



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Your choice of 22 colors. With its sleek, racy lines and interior comfort, rack and pinion steering, tachometer, and soft bucket seats. Come in and see this sexy little Capri.

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TALK WITH ELVIN BROWN & JACK JARDINE
TODAY BETWEEN 1:00 & 5:00 P.M.
SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO OWNE ONE
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Emmett Harrison's

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Sun trekkers describe total eclipse voyage

TWIN FALLS — "If you see a total eclipse, you'll never forget it. You may forget where or when, but you will never forget it."

Castleford school teacher John Knapp should know. Six years ago, Knapp went on a 17-day cruise to view one of the longest eclipses of the century as it passed 100 miles off the coast of West Africa.

A science teacher at Castleford High School, Knapp says witnessing that eclipse was one of the highlights of his life. The experience is still burned vividly in his mind.

"It was just an awe you can't put on paper," he says today about his thoughts during the phenomenon. "It was really an emotional feeling. Just neat."

Boise State University astronomer John Allen agrees. In 1970, Allen witnessed the last total eclipse to cross the

United States. He traveled to North Carolina to view and photograph the rare natural spectacle.

"It strikes a person's emotions," Allen says. "I think that's the way you'd put it. The phenomenon is quite different from what you expect."

Knapp didn't know what to expect when he boarded the good ship Canberra in June, 1973. The cruise ship was filled with astronomers, astronauts, writers and interested individuals like Knapp, all of whom would get to witness a total eclipse of the sun on June 30.

The observations Knapp jotted down shortly after the experience read as follows:

"There is no adequate way to describe a total solar eclipse. It is more of a feeling, but yet it is a reality. It was dark but one could still see. The sky was kind of a dark

blue. A few stars could be seen but not many. It was strange and awesome. It was not quiet. Everybody cheered when totality began."

"After the eclipse," he wrote, "it was a moment of study and looking. We were joyous, happy and full of mixed emotions. It was great. We then settled down to the routine of classes. But we had a little something in us — an experience that cannot be satisfactorily described on paper."

It's this vivid memory that is prompting John Knapp to travel from Castleford north to Grangeville to view the total eclipse coming Feb. 26. He encourages anyone who can make the trip to the path of totality to do so.

Both Knapp and Allen insist there's just no comparison between a total and partial eclipse.

The BSU astronomer recalls a friend who made major trips six different times in his life attempting to view a total eclipse. When he finally witnessed it during the sixth trip, Allen says, he knew his travels had been worthwhile.

This desire to witness one of nature's rarest events has inspired several Magic Valley groups to travel on the 26th to the eclipse's path of totality. Members from both the Jerome and Mini-Cassia chapters of the Southern Idaho Astronomical Association plan trips and eight College of Southern Idaho faculty members also will make a viewing expedition.

As Dr. Marvin Strope, a professor of Earth sciences at CSI, said: "It's the last one visible from North America this century, and so we don't want to miss it."

Perspective

Twin Falls, Idaho

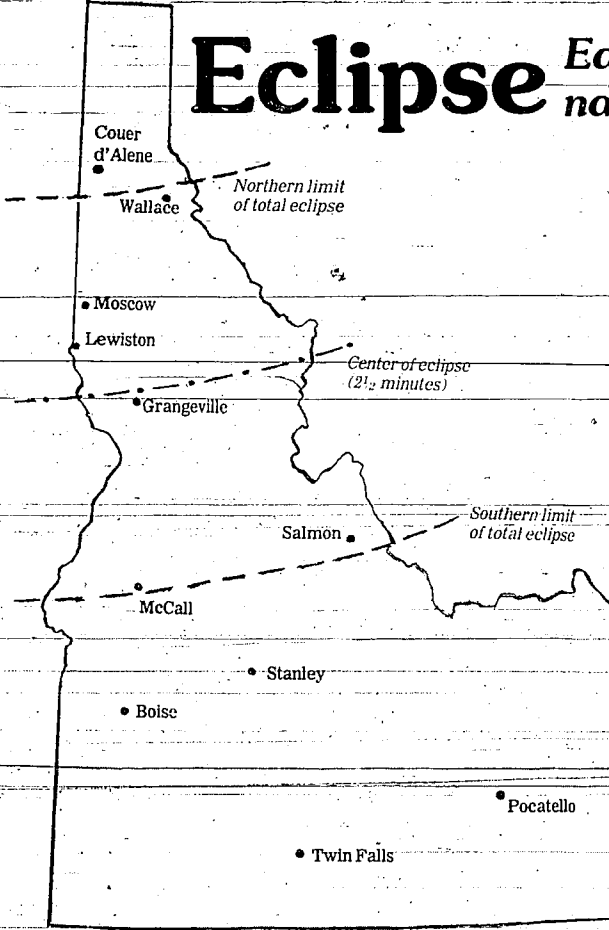
Sunday, February 18, 1979

• Valley life

The Times-News

C

Eclipse Earth, moon and sun lineup creates nature's hide and seek spectacular



TWIN FALLS — Monday, Feb. 26, is a day to mark on your calendar. And be sure to set your alarm clock for an early wake up.

On this morning the moon will pass between the sun and Earth, and Idahoans will be treated to one of the rarest of nature's sights — a solar eclipse.

In the Magic Valley, a sudden darkness will fall "as all" but four percent of the sun is obscured behind the moon. The partial eclipse here begins at 8:10 a.m., reaches its climax at 9:16 a.m. and then ends at 10:29 a.m.

If you're lucky, you'll be in a part of Idaho where the eclipse is total and you'll see a show of natural phenomena unmatched by Hollywood's greatest special effects artists.

"Most Idahoans probably don't realize just how rare an occurrence they will be privileged to see. The last total eclipse in the Northwest occurred more than 30 years ago in 1945. And the next one to come along in this area won't be until the 21st century. It will occur again in the year 2017 — to be exact.

For centuries, the sun's disappearance was thought to be supernatural. People believed it was either the work of demons or the terrifying manifestation of God's wrath.

Now every schoolchild learns a solar eclipse is caused by the moon

crossing in its orbit between the sun and Earth. The sun's rays are completely or partially blocked from certain points on Earth and those areas momentarily sit in the moon's shadow.

It is rare to have an opportunity to view a total solar eclipse, according to Dr. John Allen, a Boise State University astronomer. Dr. Allen notes the path of this eclipse will be about 180 miles wide and will run from

minutes, but astronomers say this maximum will not be reached in the past 1,000 years.

Most people throughout North America will be able to view at least a partial eclipse Feb. 26, but most places will see only that. In Los Angeles, for instance, 81.5 percent of the sun's disc will be covered, while in Miami only 42.5 percent will be blocked.

Dr. Allen says Magic Valley residents will witness a sudden change in the daylight as the moon passes in front of the sun. He says it will grow much darker until only a crescent sliver of sun shines from behind the moon. A person will be able to see this crescent by looking at the shadows reflected on the ground through trees with leaves or needles, or by constructing an appropriate viewing device.

Dr. Allen and all other experts warn people not to look at the eclipse with the naked eye.

As exciting as the partial eclipse may be, astronomers and others who have seen one say the total eclipse will be the true spectacle and climax of the day.

Those who have witnessed totality described it like this:

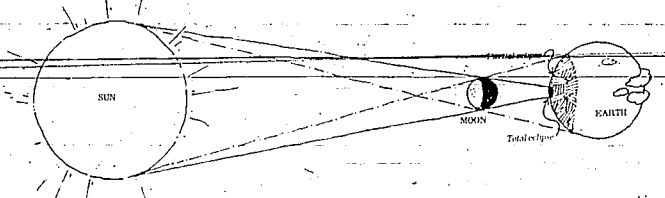
About one hour before totality, the moon starts across the western edge of the sun. It seems to bite into the fiery disk and a black segment

Stories by Christopher Bogan

west to east through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota before it sweeps into Canada.

Only people living between Wallace and McCall will be in the path of the total eclipse when it crosses Idaho. The rest of the state will see only a partial eclipse where 95 percent or more of the sun's surface will be blocked by the moon.

Totally during this eclipse will be comparatively brief, the BSU astronomer says. In Idaho, the duration of the total eclipse will range from 44 seconds in Wallace to 2 minutes 29 seconds in Grangeville. The maximum duration of any total eclipse is calculated to be about 7 1/2



Moon obscures sun's rays on Earth's surface

Serpent once thought cause of sky's drama

TWIN FALLS — An eclipse of the sun is as spectacular as it is eerie and for centuries man attributed the unnatural nightfall to malevolent demons or a wrathful God.

The ancient Chinese thought an eclipse was caused by an invisible serpent swallowing the sun. People then responded to the sudden darkness by shouting and making loud noises in the hope of frightening the dragon and making him release his victim.

Without any scientific understanding of the stars and planets, people have always viewed eclipses with fear. Primitive observers didn't know the moon was the dark circle obscuring the sun and they would naturally think the fires of the life-giving orb were being extinguished.

Imagine the panic and terror they must have felt when they thought they would forever face a world of cold and darkness. Their relief, too, must have been equally as great when the blackened disk seemed suddenly to re-ignite and burn again.

The word eclipse, according to science-fiction writer Isaac Asimov, comes from a Greek word meaning "to omit." During a solar eclipse, part or all of the sun is "omitted" from the sky.

Astronomer and historian Camille Flammarion notes the most ancient eclipse ever recorded in the Chinese chronicles occurred as long ago as Oct. 22, 2137 B.C. On this day the royal astronomers Hui and Jie reportedly had drunk themselves into such an oblivion that they failed to warn the emperor of the coming eclipse.

Legend has it that the archers with their arrows and the drummers with their drums were not prepared to frighten away the eclipse-dragon. The sun survived the day's ordeal but Hui and Ho were supposedly beheaded for their negligence.

One of history's most famous eclipses, says Flammarion, was forecast by the Greek sage, Thales of Miletus, in the 6th century B.C. This eclipse, calculated to have occurred on May 28, 585 B.C., was described by the Greek historian, Herodotus, and mentioned by both Cicero and Pliny.

The historians record that at the time of this eclipse the Lydians and the Medes had been at war for five years. When the eclipse occurred during a battle, the combatants believed it was a celestial warning. They put down their arms and made peace.

History and literature are filled with stories about eclipses and events influenced by them. Sir Boss, the hero of Mark Twain's book, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," uses his knowledge of an eclipse to fool the ignorant inhabitants of 6th Century England.

And, in real life, Christopher Columbus is said to have saved the lives of himself and his crew by winning the respect of the inhabitants of a Caribbean island where he and his men were temporarily stranded. He did this by correctly predicting an eclipse on Feb. 29, 1504.

Not all ancient peoples were terror-struck and baffled by eclipses. The Chaldeans, who were the first

Protect eyes from sun's rays

TWIN FALLS — A solar eclipse, one of nature's most dramatic events, could be tragedy for those who fail to take viewing precautions.

Looking directly at the sun during the partial phase of the eclipse can cause severe eye damage. Even if only a sliver of the sun is shining, astronomers and others warn it is dangerous to view the "eclipse" with the naked eye.

The National Society to Prevent Blindness states 145 cases of eye injury were reported to an NSPB survey team after the last total eclipse seen in the United States. A total of 121 of these injuries were "eclipse burns" caused by looking directly at the sun during the eclipse.

The remainder of the casualties had tried to protect their eyes with various devices that proved ineffective.

"Usually the sun's dazzling light naturally prevents people from looking directly at it," notes NSPB executive director Virginia Boyce, "but in a total eclipse, the moon slowly darkens that light, for brief minutes completely obscuring it. While the light dims, the sun is still emitting its invisible, but burning infra-red rays, and since the retina is not pain-sensitive, a burn will not be noticed until the damage is done."

The safest way to view the eclipse, experts say, is to look at it indirectly. The simplest indirect

way is the pinhole method. You simply take two pieces of white cardboard, make a small hole in one, and with the sun at your back, focus the eclipse through the pinhole onto the second board. One watches the progress of the eclipse by observing the movement of the shadows. The size of the image can be changed simply by altering the distance between the cardboards.

A slightly more sophisticated indirect viewing method uses binoculars or a telescope as a

projector to replace the pinhole cardboard. With the sunlight again at your back, you position the binoculars or telescope over your shoulder with the eyepiece down. The light passes through it and focuses on the white cardboard, allowing you to watch safely as the moon moves across the sun's face.

You should never look at the eclipse through the pinhole or through the binoculars or telescope.

Astronomers say there are safe ways to view directly the partial

eclipse but one must be careful. Sky and Telescope, one of the most reputable magazines for amateur astronomers, says in its January issue that naked eye viewing through a shade No. 14 arc-welders glass or through a double thickness of light-struck and fully developed black-and-white film is safe.

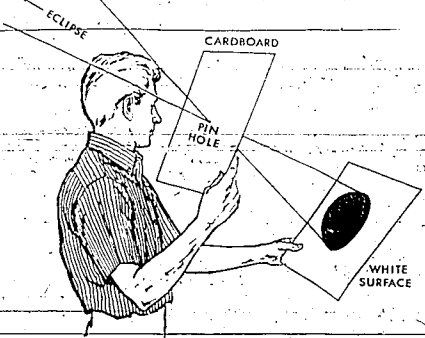
But the magazine and astronomers warn that only No. 14 arc-welders glass and black-and-white film are effective. The experts caution people not to try these methods of direct viewing if they are not familiar with them.

It is not safe, according to Sky and Telescope, to use smoked glass, photographic neutral-density filters, color film, or sunglasses.

To inform the public more about the coming eclipse, Boise State University is sponsoring a recorded message at 385-3775 after 5 p.m.

A public viewing of the eclipse in Twin Falls will occur at Herrett's Museum on Kimberly Road. Local astronomy club volunteers will project the eclipse shadows through a telescope so people can safely view the phenomenon.

The Astronomical Society of the Pacific also has prepared an eclipse kit with explanations, time charts, maps, observation and photography instructions. A copy of the kit can be obtained for it by contacting the Astronomical Society at 1230 24th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94122.



Cardboard and pinhole simplest viewing device

Continued on page C2

Northwest expects one million for eclipse

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
 For a total eclipse, on Monday, Feb. 26, you will have to travel to points along the moon's cone-shaped shadow that include Portland, Ore.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Helena, Mont.; Minot, N.D. and Winnipeg, Manitoba.
 World astronomers, professional and amateur, will flock these regions,

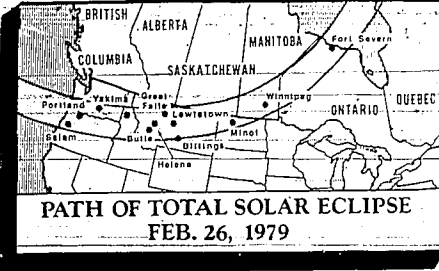
for even a 99 percent eclipse is of no scientific value.
 Astronomer Russel C. Maag of Missouri Western State College estimates that as many as 1 million people from outside the area will jam this 100-mile-wide belt across northeastern United States and into Canada.
 "The interest this time is simply

unbelievable," declared Maag, who is the solar eclipse co-ordinator of the Astronomical League, a federation of astronomical societies.
 "So they figure this will be their last chance to witness 'doomsday,'" Maag said.
 Chambers of Commerce in these cities are expressing concern over how they will house, feed and handle

the auto and bus traffic of the invading throngs, Maag said. "I began warning them two years ago to get ready."
 Solar eclipses occur somewhere every year, frequently over an inaccessible or inhospitable region. From any given spot, it is visible only about three times in a thousand years. The largest expeditions from the

Chicago area will be 67 members of the Naperville Astronomical Assn. and about 50 persons traveling under the sponsorship of the Adler Planetarium.
 Prof. Harry Nelson, Augustana College in suburban Rock Island, astronomer and mathematician, will lead 47 members of the Eclipse Observers Club from O'Hare Field to

Winnipeg on his seventh eclipse expedition. A United Airlines 727 will be stripped of seats on one side of the plane so that cameras, telescopes and other equipment can be placed against the windows. "By racing the shadow, we shall get a longer exposure time to the total eclipse," Nelson said. "We also shall be certain of escaping any cloud cover



Nature plays hide, seek

Continued from page C1
 gradually gnaws its way across the sun.

As more of the sun is covered, the sky begins to get darker and the daylight grows fainter. It is replaced by an ominous pale glow. In the last few minutes before totality, the darkness comes on quite rapidly.

Birds and animals suddenly quiet as if it were night. The air temperature may suddenly drop a few degrees and often a fresh wind, known as the "eclipse wind," begins to blow.

Just before totality, "shadow bands" ripple across the landscape. The last rays of sunlight sparkle in what is known as the "fading diamond ring" effect, and a moment later the final flickers of light break through the mountains and canyons on the moon.
 A moment before the last sliver of

sun is obscured, a careful observer sees a band of darkness, the moon's shadow, moving down upon him from the west. The shadow travels at about 1,300 miles per hour.

Now, instead of the sun, an ink black disk floats in the sky. Around this black silhouette of the moon, one sees a thin ring of pinkish light, the chromosphere. And around the chromosphere, one sees the glorious glow of the corona, pearly white light spreading throughout the atmosphere. During the day the sky is so bright the corona is invisible.

Stars and planets may suddenly become visible in the sky. But all these sights disappear as quickly as they appeared. The moon uncovers the western edge of the sun and the fading diamond ring flashes farther across the sun and the world gradually returns to its normal light.

Legend surrounds eclipse

Continued from page C1
 experts on astronomy, discovered one eclipse was usually followed by another similar eclipse every 223 lunations or every 18 years 11 days and 8 hours.
 Astronomers can now calculate exactly when an eclipse will take place and they know that as a rule, at least four eclipses will occur each

year. Two of these will be solar eclipses and two will be lunar eclipses. The largest possible number of eclipses in a year is seven.
 Science long ago removed the terror from the appearance of eclipses but the natural phenomena still inspire awe. No one who witnesses the Feb. 26 eclipse is likely to fear a dragon has swallowed the sun, but they will probably be impressed nonetheless.

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Some Junior pants that include denim jeans, and some polygabs. They're really not too bad and at this price you can't go wrong.
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Famous name dresses in all shapes and sizes. It just shows you that people like R & K Originals, Henry Lee, California Girl, and others can make mistakes, too.
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Still a few left. Robes and gowns in mostly odd sizes, odd colors and odd styles, but what a bargain.
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Some early spring dresses that seem to be waiting around for that early spring that didn't get here.
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Here's a fantastic bargain — plus you can dress up in patriotic colors. Koret's red, white and navy, Monte Carlo knits. Pants, skirts, blazers and blouses.
 Regular \$19.00 to \$45.00
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COATS

Have you ever seen an imitation Lynx or Mink, or Polar Bear? Well come on in and we'll show you. At least you won't be buying something that came off an endangered species.
 Regular \$149.00 to \$260.00
\$99⁹⁰ to \$149⁹⁰

5 ONLY. Vinyl jackets. Actually feels like leather, but you don't have to worry about the poor cow that gave it up. Small sizes, only.
 Regular \$17.88
\$8⁹⁹

ACCESSORIES

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3 ONLY. Wedding gowns. Nothing wrong but the styles have been discontinued and we want them to go. Sizes 10 and 12 only.
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 Regular \$20.00 to \$34.00
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SKI JACKETS... doesn't anybody ski anymore? Maybe you'd just like to look like a skier, if you do, come on in.
 Regular \$60.00 to \$75.00
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Sueda front sweaters and mohair blend sweaters. If you've never seen the hair of a Mo, then come on in and take a look.
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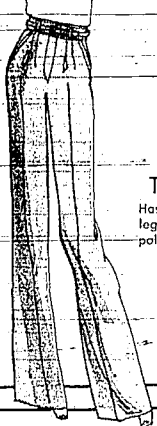
TRADE IN SPECIAL SAVE \$5.00

Bring in your old cords and we will give you \$5.00 toward the purchase of any cord from our regular stock.

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Assorted styles & colors, sizes 8-18, not all styles available in all stores.

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WOMEN'S FAMOLARES

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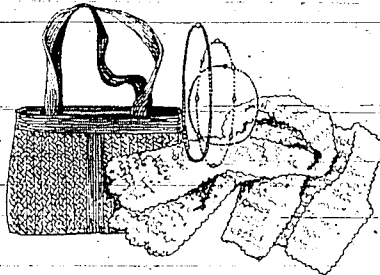


"CABALLERO" OR "FLING"

Choose the corduroy "Caballero" sling shown or the "Fling", a casual leather oxford with crepe sole.

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Assorted chains and bracelets in goldtone and silver-tone, assorted styles, different lengths.

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Assorted canvas handbags. Values to 18.00.

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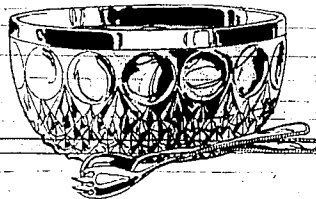
ASSORTED TOPS

Assorted tops and vests in many fabrics and styles. Limited quantities.

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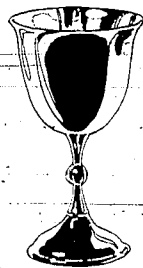
Were 5.00. **2.99**



SILVERPLATED SALAD BOWLS

Choose from a select group of Wm. Adams crystal and silverplated salad bowls. Were \$10-\$23. Save 30%.

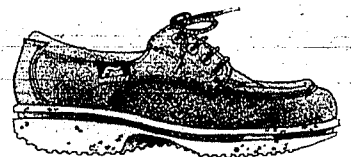
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Choose from a select group of silverplate and pewterlook. Were \$10-\$25. Save 25%.

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MENS SHOES

Shown here, the "Groover" with honey rubber sole, and scoop wedge, brown. "Alpine Lift", hand laced, tan glove leather, and crepe-wedge sole, tan.

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BOYS' CASUAL SHOES

A selection of smooth leather casuals in oxford styles with unit bottoms. From Jumping Jacks. Were 16.00-19.00

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Choose from two styles of casual crepe sole loafers in brown or black. Were 7.99.

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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Engagements



Patricia Tolman



Sandra Catterson



Joy Jeffs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. H.E. "Bud" Cheney of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann Tolman, to Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Nampa.

Ms. Tolman attended Twin Falls schools and is now employed by the Bank of Idaho as head real estate secretary.

Smith attended Nampa schools and Brigham Young University. He completed an LDS mission in Colorado for two years and is employed by Nampa Realty, Inc.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Catterson of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Randall Terry Rayborn, son of Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Rayborn of Kimberly.

Miss Catterson is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is presently employed by Kirkham Auto Parts.

Rayborn is a 1976 graduate of Pomeroy, Wash., High School. He attended NNC and is presently self-employed in a painting business in Twin Falls.

A fall wedding is planned.

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Donis D. Jeffs of Burley announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Tilo Bohon, son of Mrs. Leah Bohon and the late Milo Bohon of Heyburn.

Miss Jeffs is a 1971 graduate of Burley High School.

Bohon graduated from Minto in 1971, attended the University of Maine, and graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow in 1976 with degrees in psychology and journalism. He is employed with Lavar Milton Construction.

The couple plans a Feb. 24 wedding at 8 p.m. in the Rupert Elks Lodge with a reception immediately following.

Nancy Warner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George William "Bill" Warner of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Yoshi Yoshimine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salsi Yoshimine of Kagoshima, Kuysyu, Japan.

Miss Warner is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Utah Technology School in Provo, Utah, and is presently employed with Horocks Engineering firm as a secretary in American Fork, Utah.

Yoshimine attended school in Japan. He later fulfilled a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan. He is presently an honor student at Utah Tech, and is working for Signetics in Provo.

The couple plans a Feb. 23 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Siberian cold snaps trunk gas pipeline

MOSCOW (UPI) — Temperatures in the Siberian town of Norilsk dipped to a minus 59 degrees Fahrenheit this week, causing a vital natural gas pipeline to snap in several places, the Tass news agency reported.

Two nursing positions open

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Nursing will have two vacancies to be filled effective April 1, according to Rosemary Shaber, chairman of the board.

One vacancy is to be filled by a registered nurse and one by a licensed practical nurse. Interested groups or individuals

should submit nominations directly to the Office of the Governor, State House, Boise, Idaho 83720.

WATCH IT

You know enough to keep your watch away from the water; don't forget to keep it away from powder and perfume, too.

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ALL STYLES
ALL COLORS
of
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the important decisions should be made at home.

Growing industry

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Due to the information explosion, paper must be stored in as small a space as possible and be easily retrieved. Shrinking information onto microfiche cards and microfilm is the basis of micrographics, a rapidly expanding industry, with \$1.8 billion in sales and rentals last year.

The industry is growing 17 percent annually. Within five years it will gross an estimated \$4.2 billion annually, reports AM International, a leading supplier.

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FROM THE MEXICAN CARIBBEAN
8 DAYS — MARCH 24 to 31st
(during spring break)

Staying on the island of Cozumel with tours to the mainland of the Yucan and 2 other islands includes Air Fare, Lodging, Breakfast and all-tours.

OPENED FOR ADULTS AND STUDENTS
PACKAGE AT \$649.00 - FINAL SIGN UP FEB. 23rd
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July, 1978 19" Color TV Picture Survey

Sylvania Beats the Leaders

SYLVANIA SUPERSET

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 G.T. Marketing Services, 70 Empire Drive, Gardenville Industrial Park, West Seneca, NY 14224.

19" diagonal Model CX8172W

"Little Giant" picture in a 19" cabinet

- 21" diagonal Dark Line™ 50 Back Matrix picture tube
- 67,400° chassis 100% solid state
- Computer Control
- Exclusive ASC (Automatic Sharpness Control)
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SELECTION OF
GIFTWARE 1/2 OFF!

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Real value at "giveaway" prices! Small selection so shop early!

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Priced ...
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VALUES
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ON-THE-MALL
DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS



Dear Abby

Mother asks reprint of 'other woman' story

By Abigail Van Buren
 ©The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
 DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you had some advice in your column for a woman who was in love with a married man. It started out, "Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays."

I cut it out and stuck it in a book, but now I don't remember which book it was, and it's driving me crazy. (My husband is a college professor and we have at least 10,000 books in our library!)

I need that letter to show to my daughter who is in love with a married man. Can you locate it and print it again, please?

DEAR L: Here it is:
 Dear Abby: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is "in love" with a married man:
 Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays.
 Never call him at home.

At Wit's End

Sensuous leg nominees are —

BY ERMA BOMBECK
 ©Field Enterprises, Inc.
 Because I am basically shallow, I am always drawn to lists of the 10 best anything. Somehow, I feel my life will have no meaning unless I know who are the 10 best lovers, the 10 best dressed people, or who have the 10 best noses.

I naturally pored over the story listing the 10 Most Sensuous Pairs of Legs which "best epitomize the beauty of human limbs."

It was interesting because sandwiched between Liza Minnelli, Angie Dickinson, Shirley MacLaine, Jane Fonda, Chris Evert, Bianca Jagger, Nancy Lopez, Cheryl Ladd and Bess Myerson was Rosalynn Carter.
 To tell you the truth, I didn't know Rosalynn Carter had legs that went to the hip. There must be thousands of pictures of her legs filling the wastebaskets of every city room in the country; but they rarely see the printed page of a newspaper.

That is not the point. The point is why women? Why don't we honor the Most Sensuous Pair of Legs in men? Here are my nominations.

For the Most Sensuous Legs on a Television Personality: Walter Cronkite. Walter's legs (if indeed there are two under the desk) for years have titillated women's imaginations. For sheer mystique and lingering fantasy, no one legs Walter.

For the Most Sensuous Legs in the Literary Field: Jim Fixx, whose legs dominated the cover of the No. 1 best seller of 1978, RUNNING. Legs have not had such an impact on the American way of life since the two hind ones of Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in Chicago in 1871.

The Most Sensuous Legs in the Military: Kluge on M A S H, who proves week after week that when you're in a war zone it doesn't matter if you shave your legs or not, you can still be attractive.

The Most Sensuous Legs in Science Fiction: The blonde ones belonging to Lee Majors. When they come with varicose veins it will open up their market for women.

Cayle Hardistry welcomes her patrons to SHEAR DELIGHT HAIRSTYLING SALON
 327 7th St. East, Twin Falls
 Call for Cayle 733-4451
 Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri.

what I consider the best place for a young man to meet a nice young woman. In church!
 I wrote to several local churches, asking if they sponsored any social groups for young adults. The response was amazing. Within a month I had become involved in three different groups—Lutheran, Methodist and Nazarene—all interesting and well-attended.
 Now my evenings are filled with a variety of activities—polk-pull dinners, Bible studies, to name a few. I have met several eligible, intelligent and beautiful young women. (And they're not prudes, either.)
 For every lonely man reading this, there are probably...

two lonely women wishing they could meet him. No more singles bars for me. I've got all I can handle now. In case you're wondering, I'm a 27-year-old physician.
 —DOC: K.C., MO.
 DEAR DOC: Your prescription will send a lot of people to church. (Especially those who never had a prayer.)

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or bluejeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 432 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



By George!
 What Savings!
 What Bargains!

SHOP THE TIMES-NEWS

during George Washington Value Days when what you've been wanting goes on sale for less . . .

MONDAY FEBRUARY 19th
 See all the specials in the Times-News

THE BON 3rd Floor 733-5100

New Faces?

Yes! We are most proud to announce that: Dale Danichok is now associated with our salon. He invites you to stop in and see him only for these extra specials when accompanied by a copy of this ad.

\$12. Value. Uni-sex cut and blow-dry, thermal FAMILY HAIR-STYLING 8.00
 \$25-Value-Helena Curtis Rod. for Men or UNIPERM 17.00

We've Got Style!
 WALK-INS WELCOME

Hair Happening

Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

WINTER WHITES

Winter's white world can come to seem monotonous in northern climes by the time February arrives . . . but only because snowbound citizens stop looking. Actually the range of color and contrast in any snowy scene is beautifully varied.

That is one reason for the enduring popularity of whites in home furnishings. A room done in all white can have many "colors" . . . cream or ivory, off-white or antique white, gloss or satin finishes, gray-white or blue-white, each shade subtly altered by variations in textures.

Any such room treatment is bound to be cool, restful and serene. And the possibilities for drama abound — in splashes of bright accent colors, for example, or in a vividly patterned wall.

The same rich variety can be found in other color themes. For example, look at the range of browns, beiges, sand, rust, wheat and natural tones. Greens or blues can also serve as your varied "theme." Just be sure, when you do choose a dominant theme color, that it is one you can really feel comfortable with.

And when you want variety, in color, texture and style, in home furnishings, be sure to look over our great collection . . . quality living room, dining, bedroom and occasional furniture at pleasing prices.

S. ROSE INTERIORS
 Your Drexel Heritage Store
 320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

SAVINGS POINTERS for GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!

Alka Seltzer 36's \$1.29	Icy Hot 3 1/2 oz \$1.99	Toni Silkwave \$1.89
Novahistine DMX 4oz \$1.59 or Elixir 4oz \$1.29	Barnes-Hind Wetting Solution 2oz \$1.79	Johnson's Dental Floss 50yd. or Reach Toothbrush 69¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10oz or Bath Beads 15oz 99¢	Q-Tips 170's or Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 7 1/2 oz 79¢	Cutex Polish Remover 4oz 49¢

CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS
 MAGIC VALLEY DRUG W. ADDISON AT MARTIN - TWIN FALLS

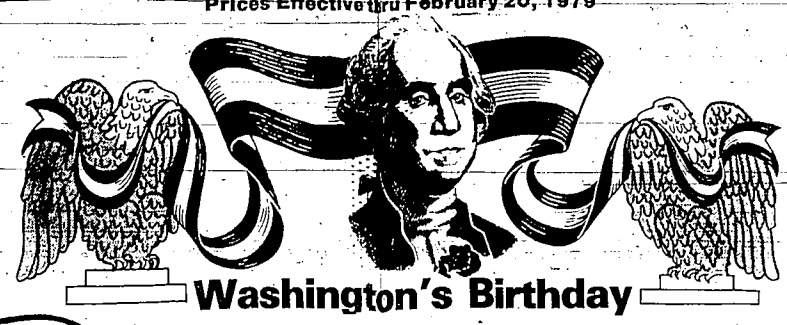
Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS
Ideal for entertaining or just as a snack.
Regular 99¢
White 350 last

Hilton's CLAM CHOWDER
Condensed New England-style clam chowder for a rich, creamy lunch or dinner.
Regular 47¢
White 1200 last

Hilton's NEW ENGLAND STYLE CLAM CHOWDER

79¢ 16 Ounce

37¢ 10½ Ounce



2 Pound Bag 3 Minute Brand YELLOW POPCORN
Snack up now for late night, winter snacking.
Regular 59¢ Each
White 350 last

Icy Point CANNED SALMON
15½ ounce can of Icy Point pink salmon.
Regular \$1.89
White 1200 last

2 + 1 = 147

15½ Ounces

ICY POINT PINK SALMON

PACIFIC BRAND PEELLED WATER CHESTNUTS
8 Ounce Pacific Brand Whole Water Chestnuts
Peel, whole water chestnuts. Ideal for hors d'oeuvres.
Regular 59¢

37¢

Early Garden ELBERTA PEACHES
29 Ounce
Tasty chunked peaches in a heavy syrup.
Regular 67¢

57¢

SNOW MIST TUNA
6½ Ounce Snow Mist CHUNK TUNA
6½ oz. Snow Mist chunk light Tuna. Great for sandwiches, salads or casseroles.
Regular 89¢

59¢

Pay Less

We're your Mall-in-One

Electra Sol
50 Ounce Box
CLEAN, CLEAR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING
Helps get dishes clean in your automatic dishwasher.
Regular \$1.89

147

While 150 last

TEXACO HAVOLINE SUPER PREMIUM MOTOR OIL
10/40 Weight
Super premium, all temperature motor oil.
Regular 69¢ Qt.

59¢

50 Pound Bag GAINES GRAVY TRAIN
50 pound bag of completely nutritious dog food.
Regular \$9.99 Bag

799

While 100 last

14" x 50" FRAMED DOOR MIRROR
Durable, plate glass with wood frame.
Reg. \$6.99

499

Glad TRASH BAGS
Eight heavy trash bags.
Reg. \$1.79

139

Jumbo Size MAGLA SPONGES
Assorted shapes and sizes.
Reg. 49¢ Ea.

3 for 1

Your Choice 12 or 20 Exp. PHOTO PROCESSING
Bring in your rolls of color film and have beautiful color prints expertly processed and printed on Kodak paper.

200 12 Exposure

300 20 Exposure

easy wipe MAGLA EASY WIPES
Strong, reusable cloths.
Reg. 39¢

37¢

Scented VOTIVE CANDLES
Scented votive candles in assorted colors.
Reg. 2 for 19¢

15 for 1

30 Gallon Metal GARBAGE CAN with LID
Made of heavy duty galvanized metal.
Reg. \$8.49

599

Disinfectant 18-OUNCE LYSOL SPRAY
Kills household germs, prevents mold and mildew.
Reg. \$2.59

199

New Shipment!

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

A huge assortment of polyester double knits and interlock knits in prints and solids. All are machine washable. 58" to 60" wide pieces.

DON'T FORGET!
You may need Thread or Zippers!

1 to 5 Yard Pieces
Reg. \$2.24 Yard

97¢ Yard

Machine Washable PRINTED FLANNEL

Printed outing flannel in 100% cotton and blends. All are machine washable. Not recommended for children's sleepwear. Limit of 10 yards per customer. 45" Wide Full Bolts
Regular \$1.47 Yard

97¢ Yard

Wet Ones
Pack of 70
Moist, disposable, towel-like.
Reg. \$1.37

99¢

Curry Curad PLASTIC BANDAGES
Box of 60, Curry Curad bandages.
Reg. \$1.29

2 for 1

Stay Free MAXI PADS
Box of 30 Stay Free belt-less maxi pads.
Reg. \$2.59

199

Vidal Sassoon PROTIN PAC
1 ounce protein pack, treatment for damaged hair.
Reg. \$1.37

99¢

"Tested" 1000 1-4 VIT. "E" CAPS
Bottle of 50 capsules, 1000 1-4 each.
Reg. \$5.97

337

50 Capsules

Hankscraft VAPO-RIZER
1-gal capacity, provides up to 10 hours of operation.
Reg. \$7.99

599

Shop Pay Less this year for Garden Supplies!

Assorted EXCELL SEEDS
A large assortment of vegetable and flower seeds.
Reg. 25¢ to 50¢

10¢ PK.

Ortho LIQUID TRIOX
Stops weed trouble up to 1 yr. Great for walks, patios, driveways, fence rows.
Reg. \$3.97

299 Quart

Ortho PRUNING PAINT
Fast, easy protection for pruned, grafted or damaged trees, roses, shrubs.
Reg. \$1.89

149 5 Ounces

Ortho DIAZINON DUST
Recommended for vegetables, fruits, flowers. Protects against certain soil insects and diseases.
Reg. \$2.59

199 16 Ounces

Ortho Dormant DISEASE CONTROL
Ortho dormant disease control.
Reg. \$2.39

179 One Pint

Ortho LIQUID UP-START
Reduces transplant shock. Gets plants off to a strong start.
Reg. \$1.97

149 One Pint

PLAIDS & CHECKS SHIRTING FLANNEL

Plaid and check shirting flannel in cotton and cotton blends. All are machine washable. 45" wide pieces.

1 to 9 Yard Pieces
Regular \$1.47 Yard

97¢ Yard

3/4 Inch NON-ROLL ELASTIC

Waist-band type for more comfortable pull-on pants and skirts.

6 Yards for 1

Large Size CARDED BUTTONS

Choose from many assorted sizes and styles for your sewing needs.

10¢ Card

SOLID COLOR OUTING FLANNEL

Choose from an assortment of 100% cotton outing flannel in white and various solid colors. Not recommended for children's sleepwear. Limit of 10 yards per customer. 36" Wide Full Bolts
Regular \$1.17 Yard

97¢ Yard

Huge Assortment! SINGLE KNITS

Assorted single knits in stripes, solids and prints. Machine washable polyester and cotton. 45" to 80" wide pieces.

1 to 6 Yard Pieces
Regular \$1.97 Yard

87¢ Yard

Wilson TENNIS BALLS
Tin of 3, champion tennis balls, felt covered balls.
Regular \$2.98

199 Wilson

Wilson RACQUET BALLS
Tin of 2, blue champs racquet balls.
Regular \$2.99

247 Wilson

Wilson RACKET PRESS
Wilson wooden tennis racket press.
Regular \$1.79

127 Wilson

Your Choice Wilson TENNIS RACKETS
Your choice of Ciss Everet or Jimmy Carter tennis rackets.
Regular \$9.99 & \$11.99

787 Wilson

Wilson T-3000 TENNIS RACKET
Wilson T-3000 Pro-steel tennis racket.
Regular \$47.99

3999 Wilson

Most Popular Sizes BIKE TUBES
Butyl rubber tubes for better air retention and longer life.
Regular \$1.79 Each

99¢ Each

VALUABLE COUPON

Dry Roasted FISHER PEANUTS
Delicious dry roasted peanuts. A great snack idea.
Reg. \$1.29 12 Ounce

87¢ First 4 With Coupon

6.5 Ounce PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
Helps get teeth their whitest.
Reg. 89¢

73¢ Each

Daisy Gillette 2-Pack DAISY SHAVERS
Women's disposable shavers.
Reg. \$1.09

69¢ Each

Diamond 25 Sq. Ft. ALUMINUM FOIL
Ideal for wrapping leftovers.
Reg. 49¢

37¢ Each

Twin Blade Cartridges SCHICK SUPER II
Teflon coated shaving cartridges.
Reg. \$2.19 Pack of 9

179 Pack

Your Choice DURACELL BATTERIES
Pack of 2 "C" size or single 9volt.
Reg. \$1.99

119 Pack

Kodak COLOR PRINT FILM
110 or 126 size color print film.
Reg. \$1.49

149 Roll

Your Choice SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE
1/2" x 450" or 3/4" x 300" rolls.
Reg. 59¢

39¢ Each

Clairol LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR
Helps wash away the gray. One application.
Reg. \$1.79

149 Each

15 Ounce STP OIL TREATMENT
Add to your car's engine oil.
Reg. \$1.99

99¢ Each

Halls Mentho-Lyptus COUGH TABLETS
Helps soothe and relieve coughs, 9 tablets.
Reg. 30¢ Each

5 for 1

Recipe books ready in inexpensive paperbacks

By Nancy Newman
Chicago Sun-Times
A great many books on cooking originate in paperback. Most are very good buys.

One new paperback we all should grab and read carefully is Jon McClure's "Stretching Your Dollar — A Step-by-Step Guide to Buying, Cooking, and Serving Meat" (Jove Publications division of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$2.50). This book could save you as much as \$700 a year on your meat bill.

The book is full of all kinds of hints about buying cuts that, although they are not necessarily the cheapest, give you the best buy per serving (which means you get more meals out of one cut than another, seemingly cheaper, cut). The author talks about various gradings of lamb, pork, veal, beef and chicken (all of which are graded differently) and how to judge them.

You'll also learn how to cut and trim your own meat (which does save money) and how to get more meals out of roasts, steaks and other cuts than you thought possible. The same holds true for chicken, pork, veal and lamb. There are plenty of cooking tips, storing information, and a list of various parts of meat and fowl with the names under which they are often sold.

"The Yogurt Gourmet" by Anne Lanigan (Quick Fox, \$3.95) has some very fine recipes on a course-by-course basis using this healthful and low-fat food. The author has good tips on making yogurt, plus information on draining it for various uses in cooking, and to make your own yogurt cheese. This book is more American in cooking style than most books on yogurt. That gives it a rather special appeal to those of us who believe there is, indeed, an American cuisine which

is good!

If wine is your thing or you've always wanted to try cooking with wine (and serving the right wine with your meals), then the Wine Appreciation Guild's books might be good buys. There is "The Wine Cookbook of Dinner Menus" by Emily Chase, a native Californian who was home economics editor for Sunset magazine for several years and has several other wine cookbooks under her belt. Her recipes are excellent and her menus are unusual. For \$4.95 the book is worth the price. The others in the series include "Gourmet Wine Cooking the Easy Way" and "Epicurean Recipes of California Wine Makers." Prices range from \$4.95 to \$5.95. If you can't find these books in your bookstore or wine shop, you can order directly from the Wine Appreciation Guild, 137 Ninth Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94122. Add \$1 per order for

postage and handling and ask for their complete list of wine cooking books.

Robert W. Zinkhon, a bachelor who learned to cook in self-defense (to avoid starving to death), has had a lot of fun writing "No Pressure Steam Cooking" (Random House distributor, Taylor & Ng publisher, \$4.95), and you will probably have a lot of fun reading it. It tells you how to steam cook just about everything, including desserts, eggs, bread, meats, fruits, vegetables and fish.

Like many books that concentrate on a single method of cookery, you find that some of the recipes have to stretch it a bit to make it. Why would anyone really want to steam cook a Bolito-Misto or a Pot-au-Feu (both of which are boiled meat dishes)? Since you use the broth as a soup course for both dishes (or you can) you don't lose any of the nutrients. Steam cooking — a low-calorie, rather low-fat and

nutritional method of cooking — works for a lot of recipes, but, like any other cooking method, not on everything.

That is also true of "Going Bananas — The Complete Banana Cookbook" by Elaine Feldman (Universe Books, \$5.95). Here is everything you've ever

wanted to know and possibly a lot more than you care to know about the banana (which, according to Hindu legend, was the cause of the first human being's fall from grace). And there is a big bunch of recipes, from appetizers to desserts, for the banana and its cousin, the plantain.

Valley favorites

MRS. E. GRIGGS
Route 1, Buhl

CORNED BEEF-CORN BREAD CASSEROLE

2 cups finely crumbled corn bread
1 cup finely cut corned beef
1 1/4 cups beef bouillon
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sage
1/2 cup chopped onions
In casserole, mix corned beef with corn bread crumbs. Add chopped onions, sage, salt, and bouillon—mix well. Add eggs and milk, mixing thoroughly. Bake at 400°F. for the first 15 minutes, then lower heat to 350 degrees and bake another 30 minutes.

GENERAL MOTORS THANK YOU SALE!!

Because of their increased leadership and domination of the automobile business, GM has sold their 59-year-old Frigidaire appliance business to White Consolidated as of April 15th, now America's largest manufacturer of major appliances.

The same engineers, service and sales personnel will be maintained — with the same quality, patterns and styles — and with the same

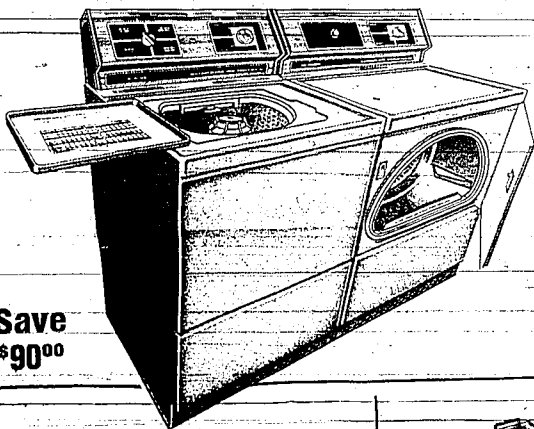
dedication to superior quality and longevity.

During this interim period, GM has offered some of their old volume dealers, like us, some fantastic values as a gesture of thanks. We are passing their "thank-you" savings on to you, on a "First come — First serve" basis.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

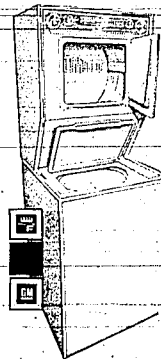
JET ACTION WASHER AND DRYER PAIR

Large Capacity



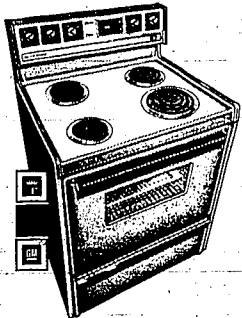
Save \$900

FAMOUS SKINNY MINI



24" washer and dryer, all in one piece, all deluxe features.

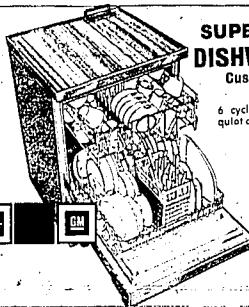
SAVE \$100⁰⁰
NOW . . .
\$529⁹⁵



DELUXE RANGE

Our largest seller, complete with clock cookmaster.

SAVE \$70⁰⁰
NOW . . .
\$338⁰⁰

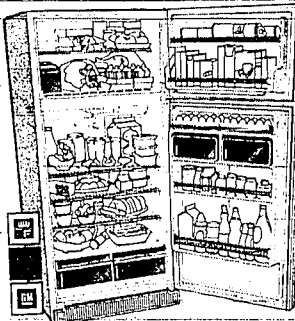


SUPER SURGE DISHWASHERS

Custom Deluxe

6 cycles, energy options, quiet operation.

SAVE \$72⁰⁰
\$318⁰⁰



FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

17 cu. ft., similar to illustration, brand new model.

SAVE \$70⁰⁰
NOW . . .
\$499⁹⁵

• LIMITED SUPPLY • LIBERAL TRADES • NO MONEY 'TIL APRIL

During our 34 years we have sold over 30,000 Frigidaire appliances to Magic Valley families. We believe, after knowing all of the facts, that this new development will prove an advantage to us and our customers. The same rigid quality will still prevail plus the expertise of America's largest appliance manufacturer. We are looking forward with great expectations.

Larger Savings on Microwave Ovens,

— also, similar savings on freezers, compactors, and disposers —

FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT



204 MAIN AVE. N. — TWIN FALLS

733-7111

YFCA announces cancellations and more classes added

TWIN FALLS — Cancellations and added classes were announced by the YFCA recently.
 All classes will be canceled Monday, President's Day, except lap swim, recreation swim and pool bridge.
 Also, beginning March 5 to March

23, classes normally scheduled in the pool from 9 to 3 p.m. will be cancelled as O'Leary Physical Education students will be taking part in a series of learn-to-swim classes. Included in the cancelled classes will be lap swim, senior citizens swim, swimstics, adult handicapped, fitness swim, day

care, preschool, tadpoles and mon and me.
 Wednesday night family swim and recreation swim will be cancelled for the duration of the advanced Lifesaving Course which will start Feb. 21 and will end March 26. The class will be held Wednesday evenings and

Saturday mornings for six weeks at \$25 per candidate. This course is a prerequisite for anyone wishing to lifeguard or continue to the water safety instructors course. (WSI).
 New classes to be added to the roster include a free learn to swim class sponsored by the Kiwanis the

week of March 26 to March 30. Classes will be from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4:45 p.m. All regular classes except lap swim will be cancelled during this time. Pre-registration is a must, and sign-ups start March 17 at the Y from 9 to noon.
 The next three-week swim session

starts Feb. 20. The classes will begin March 12 and will run for two weeks because of spring break. Classes scheduled are tadpoles, parent-and-tot, tadpoles I and II, pollwogs and minnows, fish and flying fish, competitive strokes, and adult lessons.



ONE DAY ONLY!!
Monday, February 19th
SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M. SHARP!

IN THE LYNWOOD PRICES LIMIT QUANTITIES Be Here Early For Best Selections

SHOES

- Ladies Dress, Casual and Sport Shoes**
 All nationally advertised brands
 Reg. to \$31.95 ... NOW **\$588 - \$888 - \$1088**
- Big Boys & Young Men's Shoes**
 Sizes 3 1/2 to 8
 Reg. to \$24.95 ... NOW **\$888**
- Ladies Tub-Ems Washable Slippers**
 NOW **\$188**
- Ladies Fabric Casuals by Wellco**
 Reg. \$12.95 ... NOW **\$488**
- Kids Canvas & Athletic Shoes**
 Reg. to \$12.95 ... NOW **\$688**

MENS & BOYS DEPARTMENT

- Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts** ... NOW **1/2 PRICE**
- Men's Sweaters Entire Stock** ... NOW **1/2 PRICE**
- Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts**
 Mostly "smalls" ... NOW **\$622**
- Full Cut "Man Fit" 2 Pocket Dress Shirts**
 Values to \$14.00 ... NOW **\$622**
- 10 Only - Men's Flannel Shirts**
 Size XL ... NOW **\$322**
- Men's Winter Coats & Jackets** ... **25-50% Off**
- Boys Long Sleeve Knit & Dress Shirts** ... NOW **\$322**
- Boys Sweaters Entire Stock** ... NOW **1/2 PRICE**
- Boys Insulated Vests**
 Limited quantity ... NOW **\$822**

LINGERIE

- One Group Odds & Ends**
 Reg. \$4.00 & \$5.00 ... NOW **22c**
- Bras**
 Reg. to \$10.00 ... NOW **\$222**
- Short & long length Robes & Gowns**
 Reg. to \$38.00 ... NOW **\$622 - \$922**
- Long Robes**
 Reg. to \$40.00 ... NOW **\$1522**
- Peignoir Sets**
 Reg. \$35.00 ... NOW **\$1522**
- Ladies Small Clutch Purses**
 Reg. \$6.00 ... NOW **\$322**
- Panty Hose "Sheer Indulgence"**
 Reinforced toe or Sandal foot ... Reg. **\$200** or control top **\$300**
- Buy One and Get One FREE**

FABRICS

- 3 Special Groups**
- Reg. to \$2.98 yd. ... NOW **88c** yd.
- Reg. to \$3.98 yd. ... NOW **\$122** yd.
- Reg. to \$6.95 yd. ... NOW **\$188** yd.
- All Simplicity Patterns**
- NOW ... **1/2 PRICE**
- Buttons**
 Small group ... NOW **4 cards for \$100**

DOMESTICS

- Pillows**
 60% feather, 40% down
 Reg. \$32.50 ... NOW **\$1722**
- Fieldcrest Bugs**
 Oval, Rectangular and Contour
 Reg. \$3.00 to \$23.00 ... NOW **\$122 - \$1522**
- Soap-boxed and single bars**
 to match Fieldcrest towels
 Boxed - 4 bars ... NOW **\$322**
- Beach Towels**
 Reg. \$7.00 ... NOW **\$488**

LADIES DRESSES

- ALSO: Long Dresses - Pant Suits**
 Junior, Missy, and Half Sizes
 Values to \$76.00 - NOW **\$900 - \$1500 - \$2500 - \$3500**

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

- Ladies Pants Wool, Blends & Denims**
 by Levi, Fritzi, You Babes & Wrangler
 Reg. to \$32.00 ... NOW **\$822**
- Jackets, Tops, Blouses, Skirts & Vests**
 by Donkenny, Ship 'n Shore, Pandora, Fritzi Reg. to \$56.00
\$322 & \$822 and \$1500 to \$2500
- Sweaters**
 One group ... NOW **\$822**
- Sportswear Odds & Ends**
 Blouses, vests, skirts, jackets, pants
 Reg. to \$25.00 ... NOW **\$122 & \$322**

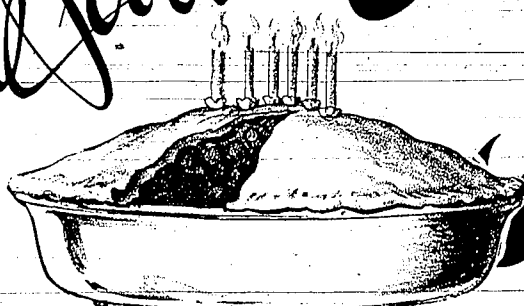
CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Girls Top\$, Girls Pants**
 Reg. to \$10.95 ... NOW **\$422**
- Dresses, Jumpers, Skirts, Pants, Quilted Robes, Tulip Tops**
 Reg. to \$14.95 ... NOW **\$622**
- Girls Dresses, Jumpers**
 Reg. to \$18.95 ... NOW **\$822**
- Robes, Dresses**
 Reg. to \$25.50 ... NOW **\$1022**

It's Washington's Birthday



The Paris Celebrate and Save!



ladies' dresses

Reg. to 65.00
One special group of street length dresses in sizes 8 through 18.

18²²

(street floor)

ladies' coats

Reg. to 69.00
10 only in this group. Broken size pant length coats. 6, 8, 10, 18 and 20.

19²²

(street length)

better sportswear

Reg. to 60.00
Broken size sportswear in sizes 6 through 16.

12²²

(street floor)

polyester pants

Reg. to 14.95
One group, sizes range from 8 through 20. Your Choice:

5²²

(street floor)

winter coats Reg. to 99.00 One group of these winter coats in long and pant-length styles. Sizes 6 through 18, but broken. 29²² (street floor)	separates Reg. to 35.00 One group of ladies' separates and dressy dresses. Broken sizes. 4²² (street floor)	pant suits Reg. to 39.95 One group of polyester pant suits in sizes 8 through 16. 11²² (street floor)	ladies' sweaters Reg. to 24.95 Slipover style sweaters in assorted colors. Sizes small, medium and large. 7⁹²	ladies' blouses Reg. to 29.95 Over 500 to choose from. Prints and plain colors in sizes 8 through 20. 10²² (street floor)
ladies' robes Reg. to 25.95 Long and short length styles in small, medium and large. 11²² (street floor)	ladies' robes Reg. to 50.00 Second big group. Long length styles only. Small, medium and large. 29²² (street floor)	sportswear Reg. to 5.98 Knit tops in both long and short sleeve styles. S. M. D. XL. Assorted colors. 1⁹² (street floor)	Bargain Table Reg. to 34.95 Sportswear items such as pants, skirts, tops, in all sizes but broken. 8 through 18. 5²² (street floor)	jr. sweaters Reduced! Great buys! Take your pick from this special group of outstanding values. 7⁹² (Top of the Stair)
jr. sportswear Reduced. Outstanding value. Broken sizes. 5⁹² (Top of the stair)	jr. coats Reg. 96.00 One group of long and short length winter styles. Sizes 5-13. 29⁹² (Top of the Stair)	jr. dresses Reg. to 61.95 Great styling. Unbelievable value. Sizes 3-15. 9⁹² (Top of the Stair)	jr. jackets/coats Reg. to 69.00 Special group of short jackets and coats. Sizes 5-13. 15⁹² (Top of the Stair)	ski jackets Reg. to 49.95 Famous brands. Assorted styles, colors. Small, medium and large. 25⁹² (Top of the Stair)
jr. sportswear Reg. to 63.95 Special savings on pants, skirts, jackets and tops. Sizes 5 through 13. 40% off (Top of the Stair)	odds 'n ends Specially priced! Surprise tumble table we've prepared for George's birthday celebration. Your choice: 2⁹² (Top of the Stair)	jeans and cords Reg. to 25.00 Junior sizes 5-13. Some pre-teens. 7⁹² (The Pant Shop)	jr. cord sportswear Reg. to 32.95 Special on pants, skirts in sizes 5-13. 1/2 price (The Pant Shop)	jr. sweaters/tops Reg. to 34.95 Assorted styles in small, medium and large sizes. 1/2 price (The Pant Shop)

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The Paris

Martha Would Have Shopped Here and

SALE

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WARREN CHAPMAN
Johnson-Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Ann Johnson and John Warren Chapman exchanged wedding vows Jan. 18 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Chapman, all of Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Lothar Pjetz of the Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of satin and chiffon enhanced with pearls on the lace-covered bodice and sleeves. The bride designed and made her gown. She carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies.

Attending were Dena Chapman, sister of the bridegroom, and Glen Johnson, brother of the bride.

A wedding dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at The Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds will reside in Alea, Hawaii, where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Navy.



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS DUFF
Halladay-Duff

JEROME — Jan Halladay of Jerome and Curtis Dean Duff of Sacramento, Calif., exchanged wedding vows Jan. 4 in the LDS Temple in Provo, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Halladay of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Duff of Sacramento.

The bride wore a gown of white Qiana accented with lace appliques and enhanced by an empire waist. Her veil of illusion was trimmed with lace daisies and she carried a bouquet of blue carnations and daisies.

Bridesmaids were Gay Crew and Judy Downing of Utah. Best man was Dave Johnson. Gift bearers were Brent Allen and Cheri Allen.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Julia Powell, Sylvia Powell, Mrs. Don Glenn and Sheila Allen.

After a wedding trip to Sacramento, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed at Magic Valley Hospital and the bridegroom is engaged in carpet laying.

Singles have ups, downs

By BARBARA VARRO
©Chicago Sun-Times

Like marriage, singleness has its ups and downs, as any unmarried woman will tell you. While some women are adept at the art of being single, others are not. Chicago psychotherapist and sex counselor Marion Holtzer offers these suggestions as a guide to being a well-adjusted single woman:

—Remember that guilt feelings about not being married usually stem from pressures put on you by family and friends and society in general. But a mature woman must be her own person.

As an adult she should throw off the messages she received from her parents as a child. It may not always be easy to do, but those messages that say you have to get married to be a fulfilled person must be disconnected. You can't be expected to marry until you are ready.

—Deal with your sexuality any way you want to deal with it. How you choose to lead your sex life is not the business of your parents or your peers. As an adult, you do not have to ask permission to have sex; the responsibility is yours.

Do whatever you're comfortable doing, but don't feel that you have to submit to a male's advances simply because he calls you "hot" or "sexy" if you don't. If you feel uncomfortable with casual sexual encounters, don't engage in them. And, don't be pressured into living with a man because you feel you might lose him if you don't do things

his way. —Ever, one needs support, and a single person can look for it in many places, such as family and friends (who, by the way, can be a kind of extended family). Although you may have come to terms with being an independent person, it is normal to continue to need interdependent relationships with your parents and siblings. Help them to understand that while you welcome their support, they must give you the freedom to do what you feel is right and not what they expect of you.

—Learn to take time to commune with yourself so that you can enjoy

your own company rather than always frantically searching for social activity. Try taking a vacation alone, for instance, to train yourself to get along by yourself. It may help you avoid deep feelings of loneliness and make you feel more comfortable in your singleness.

—Don't be afraid to take a risk in forming what could become a satisfying relationship with a male. Fear of being rebuffed may be keeping you from being a giving person. Don't let false pride stand in your way in reaching out to someone with whom you would like to be close. If you fall, so what? Try again.

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Sale starts Mon., Feb. 19 - thru Sat., Feb. 25
\$5.00 Gift Certificate good at the
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PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho

U of I phonathon begins

MOSCOW — University of Idaho alumni in the Twin Falls area will be contacted Tuesday, Feb. 20, and Wednesday, Feb. 21, as the Annual Fund phonathon campaign gets under way.

Volunteers will staff telephones from 7 to 9 p.m. both evenings, calling alumni to remind them of the importance of money given the univers-

ity through the Annual Fund. The fund is the main source of unrestricted and unbudgeted money available to the university.

Annual Fund donations are not limited to unrestricted gifts, however, as donors may designate gifts to any college, school, department or area of personal concern.

Grant received

BOISE — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities received \$12,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., according to a recent release by the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

The grant will support workshops in ceramics, photography, graphics and dance and will be used for the salary of a Community Programs Coordinator.

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TWIN FALLS

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MICHAEL WEBSTER
clarinetist

Sun Valley concert Friday

SUN VALLEY — The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at the Sun Valley Opera House on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. The concert, presented by the Sun Valley Center and sponsored by First Security Bank of Idaho, will feature solo clarinetist, Michael Webster.

Webster made his New York debut in Town Hall in 1968. That same year, he participated in the Marlboro Festival, Vermont, and became principal clarinetist of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1973 he performed in the world premiere of Pierre Boulez' "exposante-fixe" with the New York Philharmonic in Lincoln Center. He was soloist in Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Mr. Copland conducting, in 1976.

Friday's concert will begin with J.S. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor," Stokowski's transcription, and Carl Maria von Weber's "Clarinet Concerto Number 1." After intermission, the concert will conclude with Jean Sibelius' "Symphony Number 2."

The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra is supported in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. Use of the Opera House is provided by the Sun Valley Company. Tickets are on sale at the Sun Valley Center Gallery, open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (622-9491). Advance ticket prices are \$5 general admission, \$4.50 for Center members and \$4 for students. Tickets at the door will cost \$6 for general admission and \$5 for students.

Elections scheduled

MAGIC VALLEY — Several students from the Magic Valley are candidates for office in Idaho State University elections to take place Wednesday.

Gordon D. Tronson of Wendell is running for president against two other candidates. Candidates for president will have the option of campaigning as individuals or as a team with vice-presidential nominees. However, all candidates will be placed on the ballot separately — not as teams.

In the school of Vocational-Technical Education, Kevin Saxton of Declo has been nominated as one of two vice presidential possibilities.

In the senate race, Jill Bowen of Burley and Claire W. Hesselholt are trying for seats from the College of Liberal Arts. John Buedick of Twin Falls is running for president of the Business and Curtis Strickland of Twin Falls has been nominated from the school of Vocational-Technical Education.

Wood River lists honors

HAILEY — Wood River High School announced the honor roll for the first semester recently.

Seniors on the highest honor list (4.0) were Jeremy Borchers, Steve Evans, Anne Harding, and Tom Loutzenheiser. High honors (3.5) were earned by Kelly Adinger, Sue Bosted, Laurie Dawson, Cathy Fox, Shanna Gills, Stephen Hooder, Cindy House, Moray, Jonna Newcomb and Hope Ryan. Honors (3.25) were earned by Heather DuLac, Rusty Holmes, Amelia Wathes, Mary Beth Prodromides, Bob Shay and Shell Devlin. Carolyn Caster, Lari Hudec, and Randy Moore. High honors went to David Ingall, Jean Baker, Steve Burham, Eric Exline, Jill Garner, Jill Jensen, Kirk Robison, Sheryl Warner and Tod Quinn.

The sophomore with highest honors was Heidi Bradshaw. High honors went to Lisa Dyson, Jackie Garner, Laura Hofer, Laura Newcomb, Mike Pickett, Glenn Stemon, Angel Thoreson, and Heidi Wiegand. Honors went to Tammy Ehrntraut, Jeff Delner, Alison Falgo, Paul Richards and Robin Warner.



Dr. Lamb

Reader seeks answers on surrogate mothers

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

I was watching the Mike Douglas show and heard a discussion on surrogate mothers. Mike Douglas interviewed a couple and the wife was sterile. A girlfriend of the wife then became the surrogate mother. As I understood it, the sperm cells from the husband were used to cause the other woman to get pregnant. She bore the child, and then the child belonged to the married couple.

My question is, whose child is this, really? I mean, won't the child be half like the mother who birthed it rather than half like the mother who raised it?

Dear Reader,
Yes, you're right. Genetics isn't very much concerned with social arrangements. A child born because of the union of an egg (ovum) and sperm cell has the genetic characteristics of the woman who produced the ovum and the father who produced the sperm cell. It doesn't matter whether this union is induced in a test

tube by artificial insemination or by the natural sex act. The end result, genetically, is the same.

After that, it doesn't matter if the child is adopted by entirely different parents or who raises the child; it will have no real influence on the genetic origins of the child. In the situation you describe, even though the woman who bore the child was not the wife, she is genetically the mother, whether or not the man's wife is the legal mother.

The same thing would apply to any surrogate mother. All children that she births, as a result of her ovum, are all half hers, genetically.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My 22-year-old son has recently been diagnosed as having mononucleosis. Can you tell me something about it? What is it and what causes it? How does it affect the body? Is there a cure? What is the treatment?

We have always considered this young man to be in good physical condition. His favorite forms of

exercise are hiking, water and snow-skiing, and karate. He neither smokes nor drinks, but he has had his share of common colds. Any help you can give will be very much appreciated.

Dear Reader,
Infectious mononucleosis is caused by a virus and commonly affects young, healthy people. You shouldn't

take it as an indication that your son isn't basically in good health. The symptoms include a severe sore throat, fever and enlarged lymph nodes. The spleen, which in some ways is a very large lymph gland just underneath the left margin of the ribs, may enlarge and become tender. Your son should avoid athletics and

physical activity until he has recovered completely, particularly contact sports. Why? Because the spleen is more likely to rupture with a mild injury. Once he is over the acute illness, he doesn't need to worry about that either.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

It's time to be thinking about garden

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Gloxinia and tuberous begonias can be started from seed or tubers this week. Both can be started as tubers with the concave side up. If started under lights, gloxinias take about 10 weeks—tuberous begonias a little longer—to bloom.

Out in the garden, inspect all trees and shrubs—especially fruit trees—for rabbit or mouse nibbling. The least difficult precaution you can take to stamp the snow down around the trunk.

While checking the small trees, cut a few branches in 2 and 3-foot lengths. Bring them inside for forcing. Branches cut at this time of year should be in leaf or flower in four to six weeks. Most promising shrubs for this are magnolia, forsythia, flowering quince, apple and red maple.

Also in the perennial garden, steps should be taken to preserve the piles of snow. The deeper the snow, the longer it lasts, thus holding back the shrubs from premature emergence. Evergreen branches can shade and slow these piles from melting.

Seed and nursery catalogs can prove to be a worthwhile source of information and ideas at this time of year. If you have never received a catalog before, start with two outstanding free ones: Burpee and Parks. Obtain the Burpee catalog by sending a postcard to Burpee Seed Co., Warminster, Pa. 18981. The Parks catalog is obtained by writing Greenwood, S.C. 29647.

A good value in the Burpee catalog is a color 16-month calendar illustrating floral close-ups. It is sold for \$1 with a \$20 order.

IT'S A BARGAIN BY GEORGE!

STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

<h2>SALE</h2> <p>43 Famous Brand MEN'S SUITS In 2 sensational groups.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>8 STYLISH MEN'S SUITS 2-4OR, 1-4AR, 1-4OS, 1-4OL, 1-4IL, 1-4AL, 1-4ZXL Reg. \$135.00 to \$160.00 NOW \$49.99</p> </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>35 FAMOUS BRAND POLYESTER AND POLYESTER/WOOL SUITS Reg. \$135.00 to \$240.00 NOW 1/2 PRICE</p> </div> </div>	<p>9 Men's Famous Brand LEATHER COATS 4-3BR, 3-4OR, 1-4ZR, 1-4AR, 1-4IL Reg. \$125.00 to \$160.00 NOW ... \$49.99</p>	<p>31 Fashionable Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Polyester-cotton and cotton. 7-small, 11 medium, 15 large. Reg. \$15.00 to \$24.00 NOW ... \$5.99 Many Short Sleeve Shirts Now 1/2 Price (In the Ram)</p>	<p>44 Famous Brand Young Men's DENIM VESTS 8-medium, 21 large, 15-X-large. Reg. \$13.00 to \$20.00 NOW ... 1/2 PRICE (In the Ram)</p>
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<p>1st Group Famous Brand Young Men's DENIM JACKETS 18 brushed cotton denim, 2-3BR, 3-4OR, 9-4ZR, 4-4AR, 5-3BR, 9-4OR, 5-4ZR, 2-4AR Reg. \$25.00 to \$37.00 NOW \$11.99</p>	<p>2nd Group Famous Brand Young Men's DENIM JACKETS 21 Long style denim jackets. 5-3BR, 9-4OR, 5-4ZR, 2-4AR Reg. \$47.00 to \$65.00 NOW \$22.99</p>
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<p>9 Famous Brand MEN'S SPORTCOATS 1-3BR, 1-3BR, 1-4OR, 2-4IR, 1-4ER, 1-4IS, 1-4IL, 1-4ZXL Reg. \$75.00 to \$110.00 NOW \$29.99</p>	<p>95 Pairs Famous Brand DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS Sizes 31 to 42. Reg. \$14.00 to \$45.00 NOW 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>36 Famous Brand CASUAL JACKETS Polyester and polyester/cotton. Sizes S to XL, M and L long. Reg. \$20.00 to \$35.00 NOW \$7.99</p>	<p>31 Famous Name Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 9-14S, 15-15, 2-15S, 1-16, 3-16S, 1-17 Reg. \$12.00 to \$18.00 NOW \$3.99</p>	
<p>Men's Famous Brand SHOES Florsheim, Weyenberg and Dexter. Sizes 7D to 13A.</p>		<p>40 Popular Brand Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 22-14S, 16-15, 2-15S Reg. \$8.50 to \$15.00 NOW \$2.99</p>	<p>18 Pairs Reg. \$39.95 to \$47.95 NOW ... \$18.99</p>	<p>21 Pairs Reg. \$20.95 to \$28.95 NOW ... \$8.99</p>

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<p>265 Pairs Famous Brand BOYS' PANTS Fashion jeans and regular jeans. Reg. \$8.50 to \$16.00 NOW ... 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>It's From ROPER'S ... It's RIGHT!</p> <p>Twin Falls Store Only</p>

A word to smokers

(about nonsmokers and anti-smokers)

In the expressive jargon of jazz, a lot of folks are "into" segregation these days — for smokers.

If you're hidden any places lately, you've found yourself banished to the back of the line, to be served, last to leave.

Here on the ground there's a sudden sprouting of "No Smoking" signs. And if, by mistake, you happen to light up in the wrong place, you get a sharp reminder, annoyed from or cold shoulder.

When that happens, it's easy to get the feeling you're being picked on, and made to feel like a social outcast.

But there's another side to this.

In Seattle some time ago, two restaurants tried segregation — an area for nonsmokers.

After a month, one had served 4,489 meals in the smoking side, and only 21 in the nonsmoker side. In the other, 17,421 customers, only 23 asked to be segregated from the smokers.

The point is that most smokers think smokers are O.K. and they like to be around us — when the choice is left up to them. So do we heart.

That doesn't mean that the tiny minority of anti-smokers are going to go away. They won't. Some of them have very legitimate reasons for objecting. Smokers bother them. And in discourteous smoker bothers them as much as he bothers his smokers. And then there are people, perfectly rational about everything else, who turn kind of paranoid when a smoker approaches.

We don't know what to do about these anti-smokers, but more than you do — except to treat them all with the courtesy and kindness we show to friends.

It works with our friends, the nonsmokers; it may also work with the anti-smokers.

THE TOBACCO INSTITUTE
1775 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

Freedom of choice is the best choice.

Smoking madness

Tobacco Institute launches pro-smoking media campaign

By ROGER SIMON

©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

In the wake of new evidence that smoking does about everything bad for you except make your hair out, the tobacco industry has begun a new — and expensive — pro-smoking campaign.

The campaign, which is in Time magazine this week, supposedly is designed to keep smokers and nonsmokers from heating the hell out of each other.

Tobacco is a \$75 billion a year industry in this country and with that kind of money you can buy ads so smooth and slick that they almost sing to you.

The ads are sponsored by the Tobacco Institute and are in two parts, labeled "A word to smokers" and "A word to nonsmokers."

The ads are so cleverly persuasive that before I was halfway finished reading, I got an irresistible urge to roll up my Time, light it and take a few puffs.

For the first time I can recall, the tobacco people actually tell you why smoking is nice and why people do it. The ad lists five reasons. We are supposed to believe that people smoke because:

- It's a small ritual that welcomes strangers.
- It provides companionship in solitude.
- It fills "empty" time.
- It marks the significance of certain occasions.
- It expresses a personal style.

The smoking lobby is trying to convince us that smoking is an innocent "way of life" and makes the following comparison in its ad:

"Whether your preference is carrot juice or bottled water, beach buggies or foreign cars, tobacco smoking or chewing gum or none of the above. This is where the smoking industry goes too far.

The comparison of tobacco smoking to chewing gum and other innocent

activities is dishonest advertising. I don't know any studies that link gum chewing to cancer, lung disease or heart attack. I don't know of any study that shows, as a report did a few weeks ago about smoking, that gum chewing during pregnancy causes ghastly malformation of the fetus and increases spontaneous abortion.

The same report said that smoking during pregnancy increases by 52 percent the risk of giving birth to a baby who will succumb to sudden infant death syndrome.

"I'll be a stick of Juicy Fruit doesn't do that.

The tobacco industry always overdoes it. Instead of saying that smoking is a deadly habit that some people are simply unable or unwilling to break, it keeps trying to convince us that smoking is pure and innocent and as unalienable a right as free speech.

Baloney. Nonsmokers tolerate smokers because it's a small planet and there isn't much chance of getting away from them. And the nonsmoker suffers for it.

According to the Chicago Lamp Assn.:

- 31 million Americans are allergic to and suffer from the presence of other people's cigarette smoke.
 - Infants of smoking parents have twice as many respiratory infections as the infants of nonsmoking parents.
 - Nonsmokers who are placed in a well-ventilated room with smokers will show twice as much carbon monoxide in their blood as normal. High carbon monoxide levels cause headaches, fuzzy thinking, and heart strain.
- So next time you are in a room or on a plane or a train with a smoker, do be polite and remember how companionable and personal the tobacco industry tells us that smoking is.
- Ask the person to dance with his cigarette instead of smoking it.

A word to nonsmokers

(about smokers)

A great jazz musician once said of his hat, "If you don't understand it, I can't explain it."

That's the way it is with smoking.

If you've never smoked, it

looks like you're watching the whole ritual of lighting, puffing. What's the point?

There's really no way to explain it.

We've all heard from the people who think the 60 million American smokers ought to be like you, nonsmokers. But even those people know there's something going on that smokers like.

Maybe that's the key to the whole tobacco thing from the beginning. It's a small ritual that welcomes strangers, provides companionship in solitude, fills "empty" time, marks the significance of certain occasions and expresses personal style.

For some people. And by personal choice, not for you.

That's the way it ought to be. Whether your preference is carrot juice or bottled water, beach buggies or foreign cars, tobacco smoking or chewing gum or none of the above. Personal style.

What that we're saying is that, like jazz or chamber music, some people like it and some don't.

And most of you nonsmokers understand that. It would be a dull world if everybody liked the same thing.

The trouble is that some people favor smokers, as distinguished from nonsmokers, don't like those who march to the sound of the different drummer, and want to harass smokers and, if possible, to separate them from your company in just about everything.

And the further trouble is that even the tolerant nonsmokers, and that's most of you, are honestly annoyed by the occasional sniff of tobacco smoke that's a little too pervasive.

It annoys us smokers equally.

But it would be a shame if we allowed a tiny handful of intolerant anti-smokers and a small group of discourteous smokers, to break up the enjoyable harmony we find in each other's personal style.

Maybe if we ignore them both, they'll go away and leave the rest of us to go on playing together.

THE TOBACCO INSTITUTE
1775 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

Freedom of choice is the best choice.



Writing The Surgeon General Has Determined That Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.



Writing The Surgeon General Has Determined That Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

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Editorials

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

Dialog on abortion issue welcome

Too often in emotional debates, like the ones surrounding the question of legalized abortion, opponents talk at each other rather than with each other. Tempers rise and break; rhetoric and dogma replace reason — on both sides. The result is two loud monologs, not a productive dialog.

And rather than finding points of agreement, the sides often feel even further alienated. That's true both for ardent foes of abortion, for whatever reasons, and for its ardent supporters, on whatever grounds.

That's why the news from the National Organization for Women is so welcome. It is sponsoring a conference later this month in Washington in which both sides of the abortion controversy are to sit down peacefully to find some common ground.

As Eleanor Smeal, NOW president, put it,

"Although we know our respective positions on abortion itself will not change, we believe it is time for both sides to seek ways to lessen the need for abortion, to reduce the incidence of unwanted and troubled pregnancies and to end the increasing polarization and violence that surround the issue." Conciliatory words — met graciously by similar conciliation from key abortion opponents.

The urgency of the issues Smeal cited is even greater now that President Carter's budget has drastically cut back on increases he had promised for birth-control efforts.

High numbers of repeat abortions show the necessity of action now. "To lessen the need" is a goal both sides of the debate can welcome — and should help achieve.

© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times



Chris Peck

Bob says he will walk

TWIN FALLS — Dana Schenkel gave her dad a dandy pair of cowboy boots for Christmas. He won't be wearing them anymore.

Bob Schenkel, a hunter, a fisherman, and a man who liked a good pair of boots, had his feet amputated this week.

He had no other choice. His feet were dead. For six weeks he had watched the flesh fall away and felt the pain shooting up into his thighs from dying nerves.

The Christmas cowboy boots were the last leathers ever to fit over Bob Schenkel's feet.

He last put them on over the New Year's holiday.

The Schenkel's, Bob and Sharon, vacationed last year in 1979 at their vacation trailer on Magie Reservoir.

They had a warm place to stay, friends at the lake, a warm pickup for transportation — and Bob had a new pair of boots.

But it was so cold in late December. The lake was frozen solid, and at night, the temperature fell to 20 below zero.

The day before New Year's Eve, Bob drove off toward Fairfield for a day of coyote hunting and getting into the spirit of the holidays.

About 5:30 p.m., on his way back to the lake, Bob stopped the truck on the desolate, snowy road and got out.

He was wearing his new cowboy boots with slick leather soles.

Bob doesn't remember exactly what happened next. All he knows is that he slipped on the snow, hit his head and was knocked unconscious.

He woke up in the dark, a big knot

on his head and a scratch on his nose. It was cold, real cold.

He stumbled back to the pickup and lay down on the front seat.

Later that night, he awoke again.

The truck was frozen, its battery dead, the CB radio silent.

Bob's watch didn't feel right.

And his feet didn't feel right.

Seventeen hours after his fall, Bob Schenkel stumbled into a farmhouse four miles from where his pickup stalled.

One foot was bent sideways, and he had to walk on his ankle.

His legs were frostbitten to the knee. His fingers were numb. The paper said later it hit 19 below in Fairfield the night Bob fell.

Sharon met him at the farmhouse, and they tried to pull off the new cowboy boots. They couldn't. The boots were frozen to Bob's feet.

Sharon drove Bob real fast to Magie Valley Memorial in Twin Falls.

On New Year's Eve, at the emergency room, they cut the new boots from Bob's feet. The blisters from the frostbite ringed his ankles.

The next day, Sharon called Idaho Frozen Foods and said Bob wouldn't be in to run the forklift. Bob had frozen feet, she said, and the doctors weren't encouraged.

For six weeks the doctors tried to save Schenkel's feet.

They heated up the blackened flesh in 100-degree whirlpool baths. They injected fluids into Bob's arteries to encourage better circulation.

The pain from his feet kept Bob awake at nights as the living tissue in his leg

tried to rekindle some life below his ankles.

"Nothing" helped. The feet simply turned black.

Last Tuesday the doctors quit trying to save Bob's feet. A surgeon cut them off six inches above the ankle.

The day before the operation, Bob talked to his boss, Darwin Boyle, on the phone.

Bob told Darwin he had made up his mind that the operation was the best thing. He said he was tired of the pain, the artificial limbs so he could be up and around in time for hunting and fishing seasons this year.

"He told me he was going to walk again," Boyle said. "He said he was going to get back up on his feet.

This week, Bob will get the first of his prosthetic limbs. Within three months, if his spirit and will hold up, Bob could be walking on his artificial feet.

On March 10, Darwin Boyle, Dave Ghan and Joe Jasso, the boys who have driven forklifts with Bob for 16 years, are planning a little get-together for him.

The Bob Schenkel Benefit comes off at the Elks Club in Twin Falls beginning at 9 p.m.

A couple of hands will be playing. Some cakes will be sold, and Bob will be there, his legs in casts.

You can bet he would like to see his friends that night and get on with the business of rebuilding a life, of standing up and living again.



James Kilpatrick

Burger not best, but he's boss

© Washington Star Syndicate, Inc. WASHINGTON — Warren Earl Burger, fourteenth chief justice of the United States, will mark his tenth year in office in June. He has served long enough to permit this critical judgment: He is not the most brilliant, or most innovative, or most quotable man who ever held the post, but as boss man of the federal judiciary he is the best thing that ever happened to our courts.

The Chief turned up in Atlanta a week or so ago to deliver his annual

State of the Judiciary address before the American Bar Association. In his usual imperious fashion, he ordered TV cameramen out of the hall — Burger is the stuffiest chief justice in history — and then he covered the whole judicial scene.

None of his predecessors — at least none who comes readily to mind — ever shared Burger's intense interest in the problems of judicial administration. His immediate predecessor, Earl Warren, was berated by the very thought. Neither Vinson nor Stone is

remembered in this regard. But Burger has not hesitated, even when hesitation might have been the prudent course, to let his views be known on litigation and legislation.

In his Atlanta speech, he returned to several themes he has harped on before. On the question of bail, for example, Burger made it clear that he believes the cause of "bail-reform" has gone too far and needs to be brought back to reality. The 1964 and 1966 laws that eased bail require-

ments "responded to a need that was unmet at that time." The ensuing years have exposed vexing problems that were not anticipated. Now it appears that a high percentage of persons released on bail already have charges pending against them. An impression is created that habitual criminals can commit two or more crimes "for the price of one."

Burger would take a much harder line toward persons charged with serious offenses.

Berry's World



"How about some fun? Let's go to the border and haul 'em about our oil reserves."

Letters

State employees make system work

Editor, Times-News:
It appears the time has come for a much-needed enlightening of the taxpaying public as to the true plight of the state employee and the undesirable predicaments to which they are subjected by the state legislature. The need is here now, to inform the populace of the needs and the desires for justice towards the classified employees, the working people, those that undebatably maintain our state and who, in fact, keep the State of Idaho functioning as it always has.

It is not the legislators, nor the governor, nor any of the elected officials for that matter — it's simply the endeavors of the rank and file employees that have made our state what it is today.

Idaho is one of the cleanest, and one of the most well-maintained states of any in America. Idaho is one of the States which is dictated by law to, and which does continually operate the business of the state in the black, year after year. As a state, we have beautiful lands, unequaled air and water resources, adequate roads and highways, and one of the most preferred educational systems in the world. So who do you suppose is responsible for maintaining these high qualities of the necessities in our state? The good life in Idaho and the sole responsibility of keeping the state in this enviable condition rests entirely with the efficiency of the rank and file employee — the highway workers, the building and grounds maintenance personnel, the wildlife and waterways employees, the office clerical people, the policing units, and any other state employees who have to actively and constructively execute the functions of the state.

The efforts put forth by our state employees is accomplished, not for just a few, but is effected for the benefit of every man, woman and child living in Idaho.

Then, if the above is all true (and we must humbly admit that it is) then why must the state legislature, as a

whole, insist on relegating our rank and file state employees to the level of lesser employees, someone to be degraded and demoralized by the very actions of the controlling factions of the legislature, the body under which the employees actually work?

Both legislative houses seem to be perpetually insisting that the average state employee in the ranks needs no salary increase or added benefits to maintain a decent and dignified lifestyle. However, these employees deserve the opportunity to labor for their own benefit, as well as for the benefit of all the other citizens of the state. After all, these state workers do pay their fair share of income and property taxes, etc., same as every other taxpayer in Idaho. Most of them are also paying mortgage payments and auto payments, monthly utilities bills, and upkeep costs on everything, same as everyone else.

These state employees are not really asking for much. Realizing that implementation of the 1 percent initiative is going to be a strain on state fiscal expenditures this year, the state employee is asking only for at least a 5.5 percent cost-of-living increase. In light of the fact of an annual inflation rate of from 12 percent to 15 percent for the past several years in the living costs, and due to the reality that state employees have had no cost-of-living increase for three years, then this request does not appear to be in any way excessive nor inflationary.

But then, state employees are not as adroit in acquiring a salary increase as are the legislators — they appeared to completely ignore the current state revenue squeeze when accepting(?) a gigantic 37 percent pay hike in salary for themselves, and this, plus an increase in expense allowances while the legislature is in session.

It would seem that old-fashioned equality and justice could be more prevalent in our state system — at least among state personnel per se.

Yours for better government,
A. LERNER
Gooding

Keep Lewis and Clark state college

Editor, Times-News:
Some legislators are eager to cut expenses so as to save the taxpayers money. Senators High and Barker are authoring a bill to remove Lewis-Clark State College from the higher education system and make it a junior college. I'm sure their energies are misdirected, so I hasten to write to suggest some places many millions may be saved and no question about it.

As for LCSC, it is a fully accredited college and a credit to our state and our community. It offers facilities of limited income a chance for an advanced educational program. The vocational technical school adjoins, so young people can take some of both routes if they like. It is a natural. Why shut it when state and local money is lost or wasted by the millions of dollars in certain places if a legislator will only see. LCSC is not a waste. It is a gain and an asset. All education amounts to that, I'm sure. I've proved it by taking the taxpayers up on their schooling deal to the tune of 1922

Reporter helped

Times-News:
Approximately 1 p.m. this date 5) my son Robert became lost from Sawley in the Lynwood Center. I did find him some miles away home because he thought his mother lost him.

I just want to thank your reporter who came out and helped my wife while I was looking for my son.

DR. ROBERT E. SHAFER
Twin Falls

through 1945. Four years of this was in teaching itself.

I understand that Ada County paid 2.4 million to have the reappraisal work done by the assessor. Reappraisal is required every five years. However, inflation is so great in real estate, a new home can be appraised currently and result in a tax twice as high as a neighbor with a five year old appraisal. This is a compound loss by the cost of reappraisals and by underpayment by those with the older appraisals. If legislators High and Barker would sink their teeth into this one, they could save perhaps millions for the 44 counties.

Of course, they will find this not so easy as dropping a bill in the hopper to make all North Idaho so mad it will not be as easy to get certain things of merit for South Idaho. They will find that costs are up to run a property tax system. Such an unfair system impacts on one's savings and (or) debts in property. Also, much property taxes in Idaho are 3 percent. Now the limit is 1 percent, making the cost to collect this arbitrary and willy nilly tax three times higher per dollar on this one score alone. Then again, just about every special interest group has a rate under the property tax system. The rate for the homeowner was full bore retail plus 11!

What is our Legislature doing for our farmers and the family farm? Their power is limited, but they should use it to the limit. If a farmer gets a fair deal, the tax collector can do better, also. Schools can benefit if public officers are not empty.

RICH SCHAEFFER
Lewiston

Berry's World



"Stop the presses! I've found a woman who knew JFK and claims NOT to have become romantically involved with him."



Book draws belly laughs at expense of politicians

Editor, Times-News:
For those who find amusement in the sometimes clumsy language and performance of our national Congressional cadre, I urge reading a one-sitting book that will stimulate belly laughs. It is "A Political Bestiary," co-authored by most unlikeliest collaborators, Eugene J. McCarthy, a liberal, and James J. Kilpatrick, a conservative. What they have in common is "a witty, trenchant satire on the language of government and bureaucracy," and the fact that they are now friendly, fireside neighbors living in Virginia.

From phrases extracted from political press releases, embellished by the illustrious cartoonist, Mac Nelly, best known for his grotesque animals in the comic strip, "Shoe," has come a must-for-"politician watchers," "Galloping Inflation," "Reliable Sources and A Viable Alternative," are examples of the authors' expose.

The recent pronouncement of our Idaho congressman, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, that they are joining Senator Barry Goldwater in joining the Carter Administration for terminating official diplomatic relations with Taiwan applies to a congruent phrase found in "Political Bestiaries," namely, "Non-Viable Alternatives." The parochial position of the Honorables Symms and Hansen is another

ultra-conservative one which will probably place them again in the loser's column.

Their case is a, "non-viable alternative," because the U.S. State Department is preserving a close relationship with Taiwan just as they have in the treaty with Panama, both of which are decisively in the long-range interest of our country — not a set-back as our posturing politicians are spouting. Are they aware that the mainland Chinese on Taiwan number only about two million? The balance are native Taiwanese, many of whom resent the domination of their present rulers. Also, compare these figures with the population of China, over nine hundred million. What a ridiculous, untenable position we have been in — Taiwan is China! Besides, recognition of the Peoples Republic of China does not mean that we espouse their communistic ideology, but by establishing diplomatic relations, our country is in a strategic position to influence and cope with this giant world power. Our own government had no alternative, neither the P.R.C. nor Taiwan would accept dual recognition.

Fortunately, Senator Frank Church is now chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. His statesmanship and prestige will save us some of the embarrassment which we must still endure for our congressmen who have the habit of sticking their collective feet in their mouths.

GEORGE SPENCER
Caldwell

Sunshine Law curbs power of 'un-American groups'

Editor, Times-News:
I think Mr. Steen of Glens Ferry is on the wrong track in introducing a bill to abolish the Sunshine Law. He says that in four years it hasn't produced one bit of information to voters. He is wrong.

By securing a list of un-American groups we now know which of our candidates receive support from them. One candidate in Idaho received thousands of dollars from one such organization. Thank God he was defeated.

The policy of this group is to see that these "they" support and advise with their policy is carried out by rules requiring new schools, new standards, new hospitals, new requirements for nursing homes, schools and hospitals. Requirements for sewage disposal, manufacturing plant rules such as OSHA, in fact, anything that would raise taxes and expenses, for everything we eat, wear or buy, until we say, "Could Communism be any worse?"

The business manager of the Moscow school system suggests a 1.2 percent tax on the gross income of Idaho Citizens to implement decrease-

ing funds.

This would throw every farmer into bankruptcy and the government would take over their farms for non-payment of taxes.

Every month the state statistics show that the income of Idaho farmers does not pay the cost of production, so farmers are in gross loss. Gross income tax would be charged on their expenses as well as any other extra if any. Farmers now have their backs to the wall and borrow money to pay taxes. No wonder they are driving to Washington on their mortgaged tractors.

Any of the legislators who try to raise wages and taxes should be checked to see if they received funds from organizations listed by the FBI. Many do not realize that they are working for such planners. They should awaken.

We must keep the Sunshine law which was promulgated by wise legislators.

GENEVIEVE UTT
Eden

How much did Union Pacific profit?

Editor, Times-News:
Now that we are about to abandon Amtrak in these parts, despite a gradual increase in passenger traffic, it would be nice to know how much the Union Pacific actually profited from this brief project. I am talking about our federal subsidy to rent tracks for the accommodation of one train a day each way which was never at any time accommodated by the freight service. It might also be mentioned that the original contract agreed upon many years ago provided for, among other considerations, a common carrier in exchange for a vast empire in real estate.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

So far as Idaho is concerned, Amtrak never had a chance. Our single train was an inconvenience to the railroad and so the railroad made it as inconvenient as possible for us. Wayside depots were cracker-box arrangements about the size of an ordinary toilet and lavatory without, however, the toilet and lavatory. The passenger schedule was a figment of the imagination and only the passenger was expected to be on time. The branch line service to Sun Valley went out with the sale of the former's interests. Adios, Amtrak.

RICHARD GRAF
Rupert

Weather forecast best the old way

Editor, Times-News:
I have been concerned about the weather reports and forecasts you publish every day. I realize you are not responsible for their content and are only passing along misinformation.

In December, for example, I kept a day by day log of forecasts and then the facts. Out of 31 days, the weather forecast was correct only eight days.

Many years ago all the men folks, shortly before bedtime, would go out to the north side of the barn where they would gaze at the sky to sniff the breeze. When they trumped back into the house they had a very good idea what the next day's weather would be. Women, of course, because of a structural flaw, did not participate in this weather forecasting and, indeed, seldom had an opinion, nor a window to shout it out of.

This excellent method of forecasting weather has given way to progress and indoor plumbing which is why we I think you put out a really good paper. I once worked for a daily newspaper and know what it's like to have that daily deadline hanging over your head.

Keep up the good work.
DON GARDNER
Twin Falls

Fish and game report criticized

Editor, Times-News:
Some time ago, when I wrote in these columns that I thought our director of fish and game was more of a politician than a FG director, I think the short news release coming out of Boise Monday, Feb. 5, 1979, pertaining to the hunter's harvest for 1978 certainly bears out my theory!

Like all politicians, instead of giving the public the true figures, he clutters up the issue by giving percentages of harvest over the previous year — knowing damn well that very few people will even remember what was harvested in 1977. Moreover, I cannot recall at any time in 1977 that the harvest figures were for deer and elk were ever made public. At least, not in any of Idaho's newspapers, unless it was some small town rag that only a few people have the opportunity to read.

For years the bureaucratically inclined FG department has been pulling the kind of gobbledegook over the eyes of the sportsmen of this state. They know full well that it's very easy to confuse people by using percentages. The federal government has been doing this for years, and the FG department has some good teachers.

The FG states that there were nine percent more deer killed and 15 percent more elk killed in 1978. What I'd like to know is 9 to 15 percent of what? Why are they hiding the harvest figures for 1977? Would it be because due to their mismanagement, the figures would be so low that it would make them look silly? Thus, reflecting on the lousy management we've been getting for the last decade or more! Are they afraid to come out publicly with these figures, for fear of being challenged? Certainly seems that way to me. And I have no reason than to think this is the truth. Moreover, they say there were more hunters in the field in '78 compared to 1977. Where are the figures to prove it? Again the public is being kept in the dark.

Be that as it may, did you sportsmen know that the commissioner from Region 3 must not think too much of Idaho's hunting, either. For after all, it's as good as he'd like us to believe, then why does he go to Wyoming to hunt every chance he gets? Think about that!

In plain words, if you want to read "hub-bled dissertations," and a mess of bureaucratic political gobbledegook, just tune in on what the Idaho Fish and Game Department has to say. And if anybody is slinging a bunch of malarkey, laced with ballyhoo, it's that bunch that mastered the parenthetical words, Wordy-boloney.

EARL E. EYSTER SR.
Jerome

Hard to believe

Editor, Times-News:
Would you believe that the Shahrp of Iran has applied for a job at Idaho Frozen Food potato processing plant. Yah!

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Hot air's free!

Editor, Times-News:
A statement belittling the Times — the Farm Bureau sells insurance but their hot air is free! Also, does not the Republican image, the elephant, have the smallest brain in relation to its size?

RICHARD GRAF
Rupert

Thanks to Twin Falls police

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to publicly express our thanks to your fine police department for their help in retrieving a forgotten purse this summer.

On our way through your city we stopped for gasoline and left a purse with all the important items inside, as one would expect, including a sizable sum of money. From calling back from a city on down the road, the police found and mailed it to me.

Needless to say, I was very happy to hear they did this for me and deeply grateful that your city's police department is so efficient and helpful.

MRS. BOB SEAMAN
Seelye Lake, Mont.

Don't tax churches

Editor, Times-News:
I note in the Times-News that the Idaho Legislature is considering a bill which would allow local municipalities to levy taxes on churches.

This would render a severe hardship on such institutions, especially those of small membership.

Let us always remember that the power to tax is the power to destroy.

JOHN GARRABRANDT
Buhl



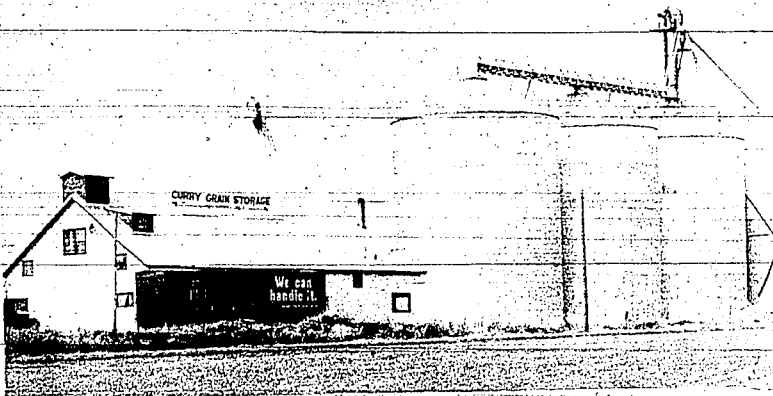
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Farming



Curry Grain Storage near Twin Falls may be handling more wheat in the future

Wheat crop expected to grow

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If potatoes are down, and sugar is out, wheat will go up.

A large 1979 wheat harvest is predicted by two Idaho wheat experts who have been playing with numbers on 1979 crops.

Idaho Wheat Commission Director Dick Rush estimates Idaho wheat plantings will rise 12 percent this spring. Winter wheat plantings for 1979 have increased that much, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Based on those figures, economist Robert Sargent, who watches wheat trends for the University of Idaho, says soft white wheat prices will drop 45 to 50 cents a bushel next year.

The reason wheat production will climb is that discouraged potato and sugar beet growers who lost U and I contracts will switch to wheat. This will cause a drop in wheat prices and a rise in potato prices.

Is wheat a good alternative? That depends, according to Rush and Sargent.

Wheat needs less water than

potatoes or sugar beets, and thus needs less energy to grow, Rush said. But the yields per acre are lower, so returns are smaller. In northern Idaho, where much of the land is only suited to wheat, these considerations might not figure in. But in irrigated farms in the south there are more crop options.

Predicting wheat prices is tricky, since the price fluctuates with worldwide politics, markets and production.

"The thing that governs the price here is the international market," Sargent said, pointing out Idaho exports 80 to 85 percent of the soft white wheat it grows.

This year foreign markets have been subject to strife in Iran, bumper crops in competitor countries of Australia, France, Argentina and Russia.

Growers are also watching to see whether ongoing international trade talks will open new areas to U.S. exports.

Sargent says this year's high wheat prices — as much as a dollar a bushel more than 1978 — will entice farmers to grow wheat in 1979. This will ease the potato

surplus and make up for lost beet acres, but it will also drop wheat prices from \$3.55 a bushel down to \$3.05. National average prices will remain at around \$2.80, he expects.

Surpluses in potatoes, wheat and other crops have launched a search for other crops for farmers to grow. Although Sargent and fellow extension economists have been wracking their brains for alternative crops for 1979 farmers, the results are discouraging. "That's one riddle we're working on here," he said. "What we end up looking for is the commodity that's less bad than others."

Sargent predicted low potato prices will cause a reduction in potato planting in 1979. He forecast farmers will get the same average annual price of \$2.95 a hundred-weight next year that they got in 1978. Current prices for the 1978 crop are \$2 a hundred-weight.

The diversion program deserves little credit for the price rise, he said. Without the program, prices would be so low that many potato growers would give up next year, reducing production and boosting prices even more.

Despite next year's problems,

Sargent and Rush are optimistic about long-range possibilities in the wheat market.

One big reason is the promise of the mainland China market. "If we manage to sell to China, that will offset the problem in Iran," Sargent said. Iran hasn't bought American wheat since violence broke out there in September. Iranian dock workers are on strike, and U.S. shippers won't sail into ports there.

China, on the other hand, bought U.S. wheat for the first time since 1974 this year. And the opening of diplomatic ties with the United States has made American farmers hopeful about trade.

But China is still buying hard red winter wheat, not grown much in Idaho, instead of soft white wheat, because of a white wheat fungus which the Chinese don't like.

In April American and Chinese scientists will meet in Portland to discuss a solution to the fungus problem.

"The paradox is that soft white wheat makes much better noodles," Sargent said. He said the Chinese also need to come up with an exchange to pay for their imports.

Bedell urges farm's use of gasohol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, has proposed that an entire farm program revolve around production of gasohol.

Bedell Tuesday introduced a bill to scrap the feed grains set-aside and install in its place a requirement that feed grains producers turn over 10 percent of their crop to the government for gasohol production.

Producers who wanted government protection for their prices, in the form of crop loans and target prices, would be required to participate and to adhere to conservation practices.

The government would buy the grain at \$2.50 a bushel and sell it to private firms for \$1.25 a bushel, until they got on their feet.

The prices would permit gasohol plants to produce gasohol at 3 cents a gallon more than unleaded gasoline.

"The big problem in putting in a plant is an adequate feed stock supply, which this bill provides," Bedell said.

The Iowa congressman presented his ideas at a House Agriculture Committee hearing called primarily to consider the American Agriculture Movement's demands for crop loans at 90 percent of parity.

Bedell's proposal would raise the loan rate for corn, or the minimum price, by a dime to \$2.10, short of the \$3.53 which would result from the AAM's proposal.

He would raise the target price by 40 cents to \$2.50 a bushel, the minimum price the government would guarantee.

The target price would be adjusted annually to reflect grain production costs.

The proposal could eliminate massive carryover stocks of grain and set the stage for government withdrawal from feed grain subsidies by establishing a commercial use for surplus grain, Bedell said.

He estimated the program would produce enough ethanol to replace 2 billion gallons of gasoline worth \$600 million.

That translates to only 1 percent of total fuel needs, or 2 percent of U.S. imports.

"I do not claim it will be a panacea for our national energy problems, indeed its initial impact will be small," he said.

Gasohol, a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol which can be used in cars without adjustments, is being produced at several locations, primarily in the Midwest, and has lead to better mileage and engine performance.

Last year more than 200 stations in Iowa sold a total of 2.7 million gallons of gasohol in three months.

Additional demand for farm products generated by the proposal "would make largely unnecessary the supportive role which government now plays in the agricultural sector," Bedell said.

Regulation of distribution of an ethanol by-product, a protein-rich dried distillers' grain, would be in the hands of the government.

Bedell designed his program for feed grains, but it could be adapted to wheat, sugar, potatoes, forestry products and other renewable resources.

The bill would set up a fund of \$600 million for loan guarantees for gasohol plants.

Pesticide pronamide can be used, says EPA

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed that uses of the pesticide pronamide, marketed as KERB, be allowed to continue as currently used on lettuce, alfalfa, berries, turf, commercial nursery plantings and sugarbeet seed, but with additional precautions to reduce potential risks to human health.

The risks associated with the use of pronamide were weighed against its benefits in a full-scale review by the Agency before final decisions were proposed. Public review began in May, 1977, based on data showing pronamide caused cancer in mice. This data was confirmed during the review.

"In general, EPA has concluded that for all uses the economic benefits of pronamide outweigh its risks," said

EPA Assistant Administrator Steven D. Jellinek. "Most pronamide is used on lettuce in California and Arizona which produce most of this country's lettuce. Without pronamide, the estimated loss to lettuce and alfalfa growers would be approximately \$17.3 million annually."

"To reduce potential risks to the general population from pronamide residues on lettuce," said Jellinek, "we would reduce the amount of residue allowed on lettuce before it is marketed. To reduce potential risks to applicators of pronamide, we would require that the use of the pesticide be restricted to trained applicators wearing protective clothing, and that pronamide be marketed only in water-soluble packaging to keep down dust emissions when mixing."

Will there be a cookie crunch?

Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — The Cookie Monster of Sesame Street may have a problem.

On top of everything else that's troubling the nation these days, there seems to be a shortage of soft red wheat. And it happens that soft red wheat is the prime ingredient for the flour that goes into cookies and crackers.

As yet, the very tight supply situation hasn't meant a shortage of cookies, but, as you might guess, competition for supplies has driven prices of the specialty wheat up, so you and the Cookie Monster have been paying more for a favorite cookie. And prices may go even higher. Usually red wheat sells for less than the hard wheats that go into bread, but it is now fetching as much as 46 cents a bushel more than the bread wheats.

If that's not enough to sour your day, consider another odd item that may intrude on everyday life and make matters worse than they need

be. It isn't raining in the plains of Brazil's Rio Grande do Sul district. For Brazil, that's Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan when it comes to growing soybeans.

Unless it rains soon in the Rio Grande do Sul, the prices of a number of foods — salad dressings to "extended" hamber — could go even higher than they are in Brazil, the calendar is moving toward fall harvest time and drought is now indicating a disaster for the soybean crop.

At the Chicago Board of Trade, where food processors and speculators deal in contracts for future delivery of commodities, the soybean market is "as wild as a March hare," says Michael Hinebaugh, director of research in Chicago for ACLI International Commodity Services Inc. No one knows what's going to happen down there, and there's no way to know. Soybean prices could go \$1 a bushel higher or \$1 a bushel lower overnight, depending on

whether or not it rains. All you know is that if the district doesn't get some good rains soon the crop will be a disaster.

For years, Brazil has been pouring money and effort into expanding its soybean production as a rival to the U.S. farmers, and the country is now a real factor in the world market. At the start of the planting season, U.S. experts were guessing that the Brazilian crop would hit close to 15 million tons this year. Later, the official U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate was 13 1/2 million tons. Now nervous traders in the soybean pit at the Board of Trade are kicking around figures like 9 million while the Brazilian government official estimates 11 million tons.

In that U.S. farmers may raise as much as 30 million tons, that shortfall in Brazil may not seem a disaster. But it is significant particularly when it comes to price. Europe and Japan normally snap up most of Brazil's soybean production if the stuff is not there, the foreign buyers will step up their purchases here. Demand is already strong and, as usual, there are rumors of big, new Chinese purchases.

On the one hand, drought in Brazil may add to inflation in this country. On the other, there's the possibility that additional foreign buying could knock a billion or two off the U.S. balance of payments deficit and thus bolster the dollar.

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4-H steer deadline coming

GOODING — Mark Calton of the Elmore County Extension office has announced that anyone interested in obtaining a steer for a 4-H project to be entered in the county fair must have their animal approximately 160 days before fair time.

According to Calton the steers must be weighed and ear-tagged with a U.S. Department of Agriculture tag at the beginning of the 160-day period. The Elmore County 4-H leaders have set aside Feb. 25 to March 4 for the weighing and ear-tagging of these 4-H steers.

The 160-day period is also used to measure the growth rate of each animal. The young people learn to select an animal that will turn out to be a good quality steer which will grow to a marketable size by fair time.

The USDA ear tag is necessary so carcass information can be returned after the steer has been slaughtered to show the owner how the animal rated in meat quality. The information can also be used to compare the carcass rating with its live placing at the fair.

A steer should weigh approximately 1,000 pounds at fair time, but the weight would depend somewhat on the breed. A growth rate of 1.5 to 2.5 pounds per day can be expected as the steer matures.

Any interested youth age 9-19 years can join the 4-H Club or be involved with a 4-H beef project. For further information contact Mark Calton at the Elmore County extension office, phone 587-4826.

Insurance comment wanted

TWIN FALLS — Public comments on the proposed regulations for wheat insurance beginning with the 1980 crop, are being requested immediately from farmers in the Magic Valley area.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. (FCIC) is asking farmers and other interested persons in Camas, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Mindook, Cassia and Twin Falls counties to express their views on Executive Order 12044, issued by President Carter last



Ken Miracle, left, and Jim Herrett of Acme examine new chain

Chrome alloy steel used by Acme firm for draper chains

FILER — Draper chain manufactured from chrome alloy steel for potato and beet harvesters and other agricultural equipment has been announced by Ken Miracle, sales manager of Acme Manufacturing Co., Inc.

The greater resiliency strength and resistance to wear and corrosion will provide improved service to the grower," Miracle said. "The cost of down time in the field and maintenance labor make the strongest, longest-lasting chain available a good investment."

Most farmers are familiar with the superior wear characteristics of chrome alloy steel from other applications in agriculture, according to Miracle. Acme's sophisticated cutting, forging and heat treating production line, located in Filer, makes possible manufacture of

draper chain from this better material, and it is being offered initially in half-inch rod sizes, Miracle revealed.

"Chrome alloy steel is a 'spring' material. Its resiliency makes possible for it to bend and return to original shape without damage," the manager said. "This is particularly important when harvesting in rock soil," Miracle said the new material also more resistant to abrasion and will not rust or corrode like other chain material because of the chrome content in the alloy.

Acme's high-carbon steel chain still available and will probably never be completely replaced by the alloy type, but according to Acme, the grower now has the opportunity to prolong the life of his chain by using the new material when replacement necessary.

Plastic twine found in wool

DENVER — Plastic and wool aren't a good mix, sheep producers have found.

Wool mills have begun turning away raw wool which has bits of plastic in it, according to a recent wool industry newsletter.

Officials of the American Sheep Producers Council say the wool is being contaminated by plastic twine

which finds its way into the air or grass near sheep. The sheep pick up bits of the plastic in their coats.

Once the plastic gets into the wool, mills have difficulty removing it. Because plastic damages wool, some mills have refused to accept contaminated raw wool, according to Robert Corn, chairman of the Wool Advisory Committee of the American Sheep Producers Council.

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Gunnery range closed to most

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Saylor Creek Gunnery Range is prohibited from trespassing by all persons, with certain exceptions, according to a recent reminder from officials of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The range, located in southern Elmore and Owyhee counties, is used by the Air Force as a gunnery, rocketry and bombing range. All except those who are transiting the area on the Brunau-Crocker Crossing/Three Creeks Road and the public access road to the Brunau Canyon viewpoint, are prohibited from trespassing on this property.

Live ammunition, rockets and bombs are used, and it is an extremely dangerous area. Grazing of livestock is limited to those persons who possess valid permits, and then only at those times specified in the permit.

Cattlemen seeking funds for program

TWIN FALLS — Rogerson cattlemen Bill Swan is going to Washington this week to seek funds for the peniless Public Rangelands Improvement program.

Swan will join a panel of ranchers and wildlife proponents in testifying before the House Appropriations Committee on why Congress should allocate \$15 million this year for range rehabilitation. The money, which was recommended but not allocated in the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1976, would be used to upgrade water-and-grass supplies on public lands for stock and wildlife.

Swan, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, will be joined at the hearings by representatives of the National Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Institute, the Isaac Walton League and the Society for Range Improvement.

CONTRACT BEAN GROWERS

GERMINATION

CONTRACT BEANS INC. is herewith urging all members to hold off signing contracts until the germination clause is amended. Do not make any decisions responsible for the companies breaching mistakes. It is enough that you are held responsible for all other crop failures such as bad weather, insects, diseases, etc. Ask the companies to make up their minds when they pull the sample whether they will accept it or not. If they turn the crop back to you after milling, you could have only half of the crop left with the rest in the cull bin. Then if you should have only 1/2 of the crop left you would be left with a very poor yield of a very poor price.

BOYCOTT

Since the Board of Directors has been unable to meet with the seed companies as a group, and since many of the policy making officials of the seed companies are out of state, your association has no other means at its disposal than asking the grower to boycott the companies that refuse to amend their contracts. The term 'boycott' is used in a broader sense here in that we will not invoke the penalties of this firm should a member refuse to go along with us. But if he refuses to boycott, in effect, he is letting the companies invoke their penalties if their standards are not met.

DELAYED PAYMENTS

It is entirely reasonable to expect final payment after the beans have been milled, but the first payment of 75% of estimate should be made 30 days after delivery unless the grower prefers his money after the first of the year.

PRICING

Can you afford to grow beans for less than was offered last year? Contract beans should never be compared to the same beans for the same year or other crop you might raise. They are two altogether different ball games, and not in the same league.

OPEN-ENDED CONTRACT

The Board of Directors advise you to be wary of these. This is a contract which suggests a certain price subject to change later in the season. This makes the Board wonder if you have a contract at all since it lacks a guarantee. It has been proven to end up a much lower settlement than was expected, or evident at the time of signing.

QUALITY CONTROL

The companies have every right to expect the grower to do a good job of harvesting and growing. At harvest time the field men for the company should come to an agreement with the grower as to what is acceptable to the company and not only with the thresherman. The thresherman is working for, and being paid by, the grower. This is true even when the machine used is owned by the company. He will, however, need to adjust the machine to the wishes of both parties.

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J. W. SWAN

TOM PRESCOTT

More pork expected in '78

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER
CHICAGO (UPI) — Experts anticipate supermarkets will have more pork this year but they doubt the increase will reverse a 1978 trend that found Americans eating more poultry than pork for the first time in recent history.

And they do not expect prices to come down, either, even if there is a big increase in the hog population.

Pork production expanded slowly during the past year, said Gary L. Benjamin, a Federal Reserve Bank economist, in a newsletter. That trend, coupled with a dramatic ex-

pansion in the poultry business, allowed poultry to overtake pork as the nation's second-favorite meat. Beef remained in first place by a healthy margin.

As recently as 1970, Benjamin said, Americans ate five pounds of pork for every four pounds of poultry.

Benjamin and Sid Hutchcraft, head of the Illinois Pork Producers Association, disagreed about hog producers' plans and the likelihood of a rapid expansion of the pork industry.

Benjamin said pork production is on a sharp upswing, partly because the

price of corn recently has been relatively low compared with the price farmers have been getting for finished hogs. He said Iowa State University budgets for farrow-to-finish hog operations indicate the current hog-corn price ratio should generate a net profit of \$30 a head.

"Profits of this magnitude were bound to trigger an expansion eventually," he said.

The expansion is clear from Dec. 1 hog inventory figures, which show a 5 percent increase in the number of hogs intended for market and an 11

percent rise in the number held for breeding, Benjamin said.

Slaughter should be up 6 to 8 percent during the first half of 1979, based on inventory figures, he said.

Hutchcraft, however, said he is not convinced. "We're going to see some expansion. But I don't think we'll produce that much more," he said.

Hutchcraft agreed the hog-corn price ratio is favorable for the farmer now. "And in the past it was a true statement that the hog population depended on the price of corn compared to the price of hogs," he said.

Two-valley cattlemen elected to top offices

DENVER — Two Magic Valley cattlemen have been elected to offices of the National Cattlemen's Association.

J.W. "Bill" Swan of Rogerson has been re-elected chairman of the

Cow-Calf Stocker Advisory Council and Tom Prescott of Jerome has been elected to a two year term as Region V vice president of the association.

Swan, who is president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, will represent the Cow-Calf Stocker Council on the NCA executive committee as well as serving on the association board. The council is one of several dealing with all segments of the cattle industry.

Calfhood disease topic of program

GOODING — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled a "Calfhood Disease" school for Tuesday at the Gooding County Courthouse.

As regional vice president, Prescott will represent the views of cattlemen in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Alaska on the NCA executive committee.

The program will feature Dr. Lloyd Knight from Glenns Ferry, Dr. Floyd Frank of the University of Idaho Veterinary Science Department at Moscow and Dr. Richard Hall from the University of Idaho Veterinary Research Station located at Caldwell.

The program will be centered on prevention and control of many calf diseases. All cattlemen in the Magic Valley are invited. The program will run from 7-9:30 p.m.

Swan presently operates a cow-calf-and-yearling enterprise near Rogerson utilizing both private and public land and is active in beef industry organizations.

Prescott conducts a cow-calf-and-yearling operation, including diversified farming, with his son Roy, and is active in purebred Charolais and other industry groups and in public land matters.

Green Thumb

Watering plants needs some timing

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

"How often should I water my house plants?" That's a simple question that's hard to answer. (1) Dry air: Causes plants to lose more water than most air. Windows are closed in winter and fresh air is reduced. (2) Reduced light: Means less water. More light means more water. (3) Type of pot: Clay pots lose 50 percent of water applied. Plastic or glazed containers do not breathe and lose little water, requiring less. (4) Size of plant: Large plants need more water than smaller ones. (5) Location: Plants near a window, radiator, TV etc., usually need more water than those away. (6) Soil mix: A loose, well-drained soil needs more water than a tight, poorly drained one.

ing ginseng today, hailing it as a "reactivator," aphrodisiac and a rejuvenator. We're often asked if it is easy to grow. Yes, it is. Dried roots cost around \$6.25 an ounce, but these can't be used for planting. Dried roots are used as a tea or added to food. Has anyone grown ginseng at home? Please tell us how you start your patch and tell us what you think of it as a project for the home gardener.

Suggestions: Fill a shallow tray with perlite or pebbles and pour water onto tray and add a half inch or so of water. Set pots on pebbles or perlite. Mist the foliage. Usually, misting is not efficient, but if you do it several times a day, it helps. Use a humidifier or a vaporizer. Do not let mist from vaporizer touch leaf surfaces as it may be too cool. Also, do not put any medication into the vaporizer. Mist- ing may be an inefficient way to increase humidity. It does, however, discourage dust collection on leaves.

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Move your variegated violets (especially those almost albino) away from intense light if you want the variegated pattern — keep them near the edge of your bench, order some seed of Supersonic tomato, a mid-season hybrid — also get a packet of Zucchini Elite, a hybrid summer squash with glossy, dark green skin and growing on compact vines; pull out the spent blooms of your cyclamen plants — keep plant watered until leaves start to turn yellow, then gradually dry off by keeping it in basement until fall.

The seed catalogs are therapy for winter depression. People are dreaming of setting out plants in the back yard. Almost 40,000,000 home owners believe they are now spending a moderate or low amount on their yards. They are spending about \$5 billion a year on living plants and related products. What are the benefits of having plants in the yard? According to a survey by the Nursery Marketing Council, here are the reasons people love plants: Appearance ("higher value satisfaction property"), 91 percent; satisfaction (pride) of growing vegetables, fruits and cut flowers, 47 percent; exercise, 10 percent; fresh air, 16 percent; privacy (screening), 8 percent; aids environment, 7 percent; attracts wildlife, 5 percent. Working in the yard not only is healthy for you, but means higher value for your property. Avoid clogged highways this summer and putter around in your own backyard. It's a great tension-reliever.

Now that we have normalized relations with China we can expect to hear a lot about raising Ginseng, also called "The Root of Life." Many readers of this department are grow-

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1 GROUP UP TO \$20 OFF FAMOUS NAME BRAND HAND MADE BOOTS	1 GROUP UP TO \$30 OFF ODDS 'N ENDS NAME BRAND BOOTS

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Trade No.	Description	Was	SALE PRICE
0034	IH 100 Hydro Tractor W/Roller Cab, Air, New Engine	\$18,500	\$16,500
0240	IH F-805 D Tractor W/Cab, Wide Front	\$8,500	\$7,500
0539	IH F-450 D Tractor	\$2,650	\$2,250
0621	IH F-1065 D Tractor W/Cab, Wide Front	\$15,500	\$14,950
0666	IH Model 70 Hydro W/Cab, Wide Front, Low Hours	\$14,500	\$13,500
0635	IH F-655 D Tractor W/Cab	\$7,500	\$6,500
0704	Case Model 2470 Tractor, 4 WH, Drive, Duals, 1973 Model	\$26,500	\$24,500
0731	MF 180 Tractor W/Cab, 1959 Model	\$7,000	\$6,500
0732	IH Model F-504 D W/IH 2001 Loader mounted	\$5,500	\$5,000
0750	IH F-450 G Tractor W/Farnham F-11 Loader mounted, New engine	\$4,500	\$3,950
0755	Ford 4000 Tractor	\$4,500	\$3,500
0776	IH F-685 D Tractor W/Wide Front, Canopy, New Demonstrator	\$21,900	\$19,750
0778	IH Farmall M Tractor, Good Delt W/wide front and 3 point hitch	\$1,850	\$1,450
0780	John Deere 4620 W/4 WH, Drive, Cab	\$17,500	\$16,500
0710	IH F-1485 Tractor W/Cab, Wide Front, Low Hours	\$27,500	\$25,000
0801	IH F-705 D Tractor W/Cab	\$5,500	\$4,950

USED DISK HARROWS

5461	John Deere 14 Tandem Disk W/22" Blades	\$1,800	\$1,250
0111	Massey Ferguson 22' Folding Wing Tandem Disk Harrow, Like new condition	\$3,295	\$2,950
0250	Allis Chalmers 14' Folding Wing Tandem Disk Harrow	\$1,450	\$1,000
0348	Allis Chalmers Model K1 15' Tandem Disk Harrow, Reconditioned	\$1,550	\$1,350

USED GRAIN DRILLS

0741	John Deere 20 x 7 Press Drill with grass seeder	\$2,450	\$2,150
0746	IH Type M 20 x 6 Drill Double Disk	\$650	\$550
0753	John Deere 24 x 6 Drill, Excellent Condition	\$1,850	\$1,750
0760	IH Type M 20 x 6 Drill Double Disk W/Seeder	\$955	\$475
0777	IH MD, 10 20 x 6 Drill, Double Disk Openers	\$1,750	\$1,650
0354	John Deere 17 x 7 Drill W/Double Disk Openers	\$850	\$650
0377	John Deere 24 x 6 Drill W/Single Disk Openers	\$895	\$500
0445	John Deere 20 x 6 Drill W/Double Disk Openers	\$750	\$550
0500	IH Model 510 20 x 6 Drill W/DD Openers, Seeder, Firming Wheels	\$3,295	\$2,950
0673	IH Model 10 24 x 6 Drill W/Double Disk Openers, Seeder	\$1,350	\$1,150
0725	IH Model 510 24 x 6 Drill W/DD Openers, Firming Wheels	\$3,100	\$2,950

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A.J. Green claims pipeline will be built

VANCOUVER (UPC) — The \$12-billion Alaska gas pipeline will be built despite regulatory delays in the U.S. and fears that Mexican gas finds have cooled U.S. interest, A.J. Green, president of Westcoast Transmission Ltd. said Friday.

"The project has the legislative support of the government of Canada and the support of the U.S. government," Green said. "I don't see any

way it could be in doubt."

Westcoast Transmission is a partner in the consortium backing the pipeline, which is to carry gas from Alaska through the Yukon into Alberta's pipeline network, and then to the U.S.

"It's our understanding the U.S. has said the first priority is gas from the U.S., then comes Canadian, then Mexican supplies," Green said.



Edward Smith

You really do need a broker

Question: Is it necessary to use a broker to buy stocks and bonds? I would like to avoid the commission cost.

Answer: Theoretically, you can buy or sell stock without going through a broker but practically speaking, it is unrealistic. First of all, if you are a buyer, you must locate someone who owns the stock and quantity you want to buy. If you are a seller, you must locate a willing buyer of the quantity and stock you want to sell. Once these individuals are located, the paperwork is relatively simple, merely requiring endorsement of the certificate by the seller to the buyer, getting his signature guaranteed by a bank and submitting it to the company's transfer agent whose name appears on the stock. Another point is that the parties must agree on price.

As you can see, it can prove to be an impossible task to locate the stock and quantity you desire. However, there is

an attractive alternative available: namely, discount brokers.

In 1978, the New York Stock Exchange abandoned fixed, standard commissions on stock and bond transactions. Since that time, most brokerage firms have raised commissions about 20 percent above the pre-1975 rates. However, some have actually lowered the commission substantially ranging anywhere from 15 percent to 50 percent depending on the size of the transaction. For example, several major firms charge approximately \$110 to buy or sell 300 shares at \$16 per share compared with a fee of only \$59 by a leading discount broker.

Obviously, this is quite a savings and will work to keep more dollars in your pocket by reducing your expenses for exactly the same service. Orders are executed immediately on the exchanges by these brokers who

Idaho minimum wage law explained

BOISE — Because of the tremendous number of inquiries and the confusion relating to the Idaho state and federal minimum wage laws, Bob Kinghorn, the director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services, has issued a statement clarifying the situation.

The federal minimum wage law is presently \$2.90 per hour and generally covers all establishments grossing over \$275,000 per year.

The Idaho minimum wage law is presently \$2.30 per hour and generally covers small employers with gross income of less than \$275,000 per year.

Kinghorn said the federal law contains a provision whereby the employer may deduct up to 45 percent of the federal minimum wage as a tip credit from employees who actually receive tips that equal or exceed the amount of the tip credit deduction.

The present Idaho minimum wage law does not contain any provision for tip credit. Therefore, the state law of \$2.30 per hour is a floor. This means that in Idaho, even though the federal law provides for a 45 percent tip credit deduction, the maximum amount that

presently can be deducted for tips is 60 cents per hour which represents the difference between the federal minimum wage of \$2.90 per hour and the present Idaho minimum wage of \$2.30 per hour.

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I am sending you a booklet describing the fees and services offered by a discount broker. These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box 1111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone: 734-4161.

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

Chamber banquet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has announced that the speaker for the 1979 annual banquet will be Art Holst.

Holst has been a soldier, salesman, businessman, a foundation administrator and a professional referee in the National Football League. Wearing No. 33, Holst has served as a line judge in Super Bowls VI and XII as well as several "championship" games. Holst is considered one of the premier public speakers active today and is in such demand that most of his bookings are made over 12 months in advance.

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Holiday Inn with a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. Past President Joe Clek will act as master of ceremonies. Attendance will be limited to the first 400 requesting tickets.

Realty firm changes name

TWIN FALLS — There is a change in ownership and name for Cox-Howard and Associates Realtors.

In the future the firm will be known as Cox, Veeh and Rasmussen Realtors.

Jack and Carletta Cox, realtors with the firm, announced the half of the business formerly owned by John and Audrey Howard has been purchased by Robert and Betty Veeh and Lynn Rasmussen.

Rasmussen will take over the broker responsibilities with the firm. Cox said the firm plans to continue operating in the same location at 1605 Addison Ave. E.

Expo '79

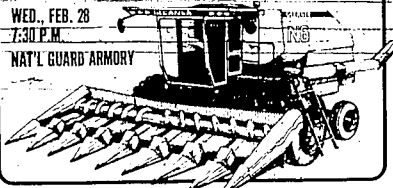
Featuring the Allis-Chalmers Spokeswoman



Come on over to watch the musical Allis-Chalmers show presented by the Allis-Chalmers Spokeswoman. It's fun, entertaining and informative. You'll enjoy watching the lovely and talented Expo '79 Spokeswoman, and talking with her after the show. Bring the whole family to join us and your neighbors for some good of country hospitality.

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You'll be able to see the combine everyone's been talking about — the all new N6 GLEANER Rotary Combine. Expo '79 features a full color movie showing the N6 GLEANER Rotary Combine harvesting various crops. The movie also explains the revolutionary threshing concept behind the Allis-Chalmers entry into the rotary combine market. After seeing the movie, you'll understand why the N6 is joining the working legend family of GLEANER combines.



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REG. \$90.00

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REG. \$80.00

ONE GROUP SUITS 1/2 off

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TWIN FALLS



Part of the remodeled Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Bank open house scheduled

TWIN FALLS — New banking facilities of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. will be open for public inspection Wednesday and Thursday during open house.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The newly remodeled main downtown office of the Bank and Trust now includes the space formerly occupied by a Woolworth store. In addition to the new addition in the former store space, remodeling of the original bank lobby is also complete.

Use of the main floor is earmarked for various loan functions, and for a new safe deposit vault containing 2,000 safe deposit boxes. The old lobby has been remodeled and expanded for

customer service with a department for new accounts, certificates, savings accounts, social security direct deposits and general financial inquiries.

Bank officials say the concept in the design of the expansion was to provide open space while still allowing for privacy between customers and loan officers. A wheelchair lift and elevator are part of the new addition to aid the handicapped with banking services.

Other firms using space on the second floor of the Bank and Trust building who will be participating in the open house include Stephan, Slavin, Eaton and Stephan; Stimplot Solbuilders; Harry B. Turner; Bob Valentine, CPA; Hedpworth,

Nungester and Felton, and Benoit and Alexander.

Entrance to the main floor of the new addition and to the second floor is available either from the parking lots at the rear of the building, or the Main Street entrance.



Sylvia Porter

Should you quit job?

(Fourth of a series)

You're a young middle-management executive earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in a subsidiary of a giant corporation and three men in your own age bracket are ahead of you.

Persistent rumors are dogging your footsteps at work to the effect that top management has decided at least two of you are superfluous "baggage" in this era of growing economic austerity — and one of the two is you. In mounting frustration and anger, you have decided to get out of your "box" before you're kicked out and with your pride intact, to find another job with better prospects for advancement.

Don't quit. Keep your present job while you look for another, for in addition to giving you a continuing income and a sense of security, it will be convincing proof to a would-be employer that you are making the job change voluntarily.

Get firmly in your mind that this job move may be just one link in a lifelong chain of job moves. If you are a man in your early 20s, you can expect to make more than six job changes during the remainder of your working life. Even at age 40, you still can expect to make more than two job changes; and even at age 50, you can look forward to at least one more job change.

Of course, these are only averages, calculated by the Labor Department. Some of you will work at one job all your lives, some will make many more than the average number of changes. Nevertheless, the averages underline the extraordinary degree of job mobility in this country — despite the holding power of fringe benefits, pensions, seniority rights. Executive "dropouts" have become almost as commonplace as high school

dropouts.

Don't answer in your own name any "blind" ad (one giving only a box number and not identifying the company). Instead, have a friend cover for you by signing a third-person letter describing your qualifications to help you remain anonymous if the ad was placed by your own company. Do not have a job counselor, recruiter or employment agent answer for you, for the recipient may later that money is changing hands and this will destroy your letter's impact.

Prepare on your own — and with no professional help — a resume of your career, your qualifications, your objectives. Be sure you know the basic rules on preparing resumes, and obey them.

Don't be thrown off base if your employer discovers you are job hunting. In fact, accept the fact that you are taking this risk and your employer is likely to find out. What this guide also tells you is the importance of having your job-hunting campaign planned well in

advance — so you will be on your way to something new by the time your plans are discovered.

If you know of employment agencies which others have found responsible and effective, register with the agencies and leave your resume. The company hiring you probably will pay the fee. If yours is a highly specialized field, you may be able to locate an agency specializing in finding jobs in your field.

Register, too, with your nearest state employment agency, which offers free job finding and/or counseling. Many branches of this agency now have specialized job placement services for executives and professionals. These alone can steer you to further-training opportunities.

If appropriate, you may find of vital help the U.S. computerized "job banks" listing job openings in your field in many nearby states or even throughout the country.

(Next: Beware of executive counseling traps.)

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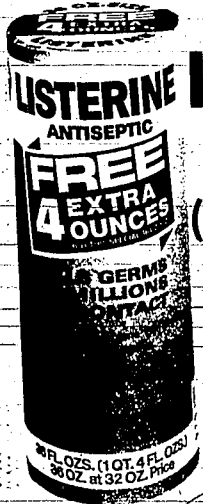
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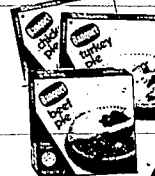
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SAFEGWAY

New crop of young comedians set fast pace

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Something funny is happening in San Francisco.

Waiting for the Punch Line? It's at the downtown Embarcadero area and is billed as the first all-comedy nightclub in the city.

Local stand-up comedians are also packing them in at the wine and beer pub that helped start it all — the Holy City Zoo — and at just about every other club that will give them a chance.

Hollywood has snapped up several of them and casting agents are often in the audience watching the acts in the hopes of discovering another Robin Williams (Mork of "Mork and Mindy") or Steve Martin.

Martin, that "wild and crazy guy," played his first headliner gig at The Boarding House, a 280-seat club which now regularly supports comedy programs.

Going back to the early 1960s, Mort Sahl, Woody Allen, Lenny Bruce and

Phyllis Diller... were welcomed in North Beach at a time when they had trouble working elsewhere.

Woody, in fact, didn't go over so well one night, prompting Enrico Banducci, then owner of the hungry 1, to suggest that he "get a day job," because he'd never make it as a comic.

A new crop of young faces are now behind the microphones and a new style of comedy — witty, offbeat, contemporary, is setting the pace.

"I'm around the funniest people in the world all the time," says Tony DePaul, a stand-up comic who pioneered the Zoo's comedy nights four years ago by filling the time between music acts by taking the microphone and making 'em laugh.

DePaul is also bartender, bouncer, producer and driving force behind the club's success, the catalyst for an "explosion" of comedy talent in the

"It's my show," says DePaul. "The reason I started it was I wanted to perform. In the beginning I only had one joke. So, I got my friends to join me. Everybody just got better and better."

"I'm there every night. I know all the people. I have to come up with tons of material—logical—stuff—constantly. Right now, I perform more than anybody in the Bay Area, period."

He currently books five or six acts for Sunday- and Monday nights and keeps Tuesday-nights free for "open mike," when anyone can try a 5-minute routine to see how they fare in the laughter department. Wednesday

is improvisation night with a local group, Papaya Juice.

Although many performers drop out of the comedy circuit, others willing to pay their dues move up.

"There's a lot of funny guys around," says DePaul. "At the Zoo, you can develop. You don't get bumped for a name."

One of the top clubs now booking those who do refine their acts to the magic four or five laughs per minute mark is the Punch Line, run by a husband and wife team, John and Ann Fox.

Before opening the Punch Line, the pair sponsored a comedy competition that drew standing room only crowds

at the adjoining Old Waldorf nightclub.

"It was a huge success," said Fox of the five nights of competition. "We were turning away hundreds of people each night."

Fox said their biggest challenge was to find a legitimate club "to give comedy an even break. Night club owners are skeptical about having only comedians perform, except for us."

"We bring the best up and coming young comedians around the country into San Francisco," said Fox.

Winner of the 1978 San Francisco comedy competition, Mark McCollum, also headlined at the Punch

Line, drawing a lot of LPs (Laughs Per Minute) as a musical-impressionist doing takeoffs on his generation's lifestyle.

McCollum, who also headlined recently at the large Great American Music Hall, says he became an impressionist because he's easily impressed.

"I do all my own material," says McCollum. "Sometimes I use suggestions, though. Sometimes I write a lot of stuff that I never use. I need to get it out of my system, though."

If his jokes fall flat, which they seldom do, he can always just strum his guitar and keep the crowd entertained.



Tony DePaul credited with club's success

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Unique organization cares for handicapped

SEATTLE (UPI) — Mark was born deformed and profoundly retarded and was abandoned by his mother a few hours after birth.

In many parts of the country, he would have lived out his life as an unwanted ward of the state. But thanks to an unusual organization known as Foundation for the Handicapped, Mark's needs for concern, affection and attention were answered by volunteers who have become the only family he'll ever know.

"No one wanted him, but he was a living human being," said Ralph Munro with a depth of feeling which has grown out of more than a decade of involvement with the mentally retarded and handicapped.

Munro, 35, is one of two fulltime executives of the foundation, which is made up of more than 2,000 volunteers across the state of Washington. It is guided by a board of directors which includes judges, business executive and public officials.

"We now have about 400 orphaned or abandoned retarded and handicapped people for whom we're the only family," Munro said. It's the only organization of its kind in the country.

But groups in 16 states, including neighboring Oregon, have sought guidance from the foundation in the hope of launching similar programs. The foundation got its start in the early 1960s when John Hauberg, a prominent Seattle businessman with two retarded children of his own, began searching for an answer to the question: "What will become of them after I'm gone?"

"What was happening was that mentally retarded children were beginning to live out their full life expectancy and thus surviving their parents," Hauberg said.

"The idea of doing something to provide for such situations wasn't unique. Organizations in several states had tried, but they had all failed to get a program going."

Why had such attempts failed? "They all lacked the proper legal and financial framework for a successful program," Hauberg said.

So he began working with legislators and pressing attorneys and fellow businessmen to establish that "necessary framework," which he viewed as a prerequisite for a successful program.

The first step was getting legislative action to permit private, non-profit corporations to serve as legal guardian for the mentally ill and handicapped and to permit such groups to carry trusts for parents of these handicapped persons.

"We kept hammering away at it and gradually got lawmakers, county officials and others to listen," Hauberg said.

"Groups in other states were simply overwhelmed by the problems and worn down before they got very far

along," he said. "We just didn't give up."

Hauberg, a businessman with vast timber interests, minimizes his role in getting the foundation launched. But others long involved with the organization consider him its father.

He brought his influence to bear on business, legislative and civic leaders to launch the foundation then wrote the checks from his own bank account to cover the organization's costs in its early years.

Now most of the financial support required for staffing an office and coordinating volunteer activities in various counties has been taken over by United Way.

And each of the major banks in the state donates the time of a trust officer to handle the accounts set up by the foundation for each of those 400 members of the foundation's "family."

Munro agrees about the importance of the legal and financial groundwork on which the foundation is based. But he points to "an unusual spirit of volunteer involvement" as the keystone of the program's success.

"Unusual" characterizes Munro's own background in working with the

retarded and handicapped. He got involved 11 years ago, taking under his wing a retarded boy at Fircrest School who had been abandoned by his parents.

When then Gov. Dan Evans toured the school, Munro buttonholed him to complain that "little was being done to help these people realize their full potential."

Evans listened and began sounding a call for volunteer involvement of Washington citizens in such areas as working with the retarded, mentally ill and handicapped. He made frequent reference in his talks to that meeting with Munro.

When Evans decided to launch a state volunteer agency to coordinate such programs, he summoned Munro to Olympia to direct a task force on volunteer involvement and later to head the State Office of Volunteer Programs which Evans established.

Munro later went to work briefly in the administration of former President Richard Nixon, assisting to combine various federal programs into the Action agency. Then he returned to Seattle to join Foundation for the Handicapped.

Munro credits, in part, the active

interest of state officials and the assistance of state employee organizations for the success of the foundation.

"In many states, there is unen apprehension about volunteer programs," he said. "They look upon such programs as job-threatening."

And he noted that "in some states, government has tried to make use of volunteers for all the wrong reasons."

In California, he said, former Gov. Ronald Reagan "once talked of using volunteers to get rid of some state jobs" and that killed meaningful volunteer programs there for a long time to come.

Pressures on the foundation are increasing steadily, according to Munro. In addition to constant overseeing of the needs of the retarded and handicapped for whom the foundation is official guardian, "we advise families with retarded and handicapped children on how to plan for the future with wills, trusts and estate planning."

In addition, "there are a lot more who need our services and the state has said they'd like us to take another 200 kids," Munro added.

"In most parts of the country, these orphaned or abandoned kids are institutionalized and the state looks after their basic needs," Munro said.

"But one of the tragedies of having the state be the guardian is that one state agency won't fight another, so the care frequently isn't what it should be," he added.

"Here we come in and say, 'Hey, this person deserves better than he's getting' and the state listens," he said. "The volunteers working with the foundation bring some love and tenderness and personal concern."

The foundation has recently put together a booklet on guardianships for parents of retarded or handicapped children that is rapidly becoming a bible for Washington residents attempting to plan for the future of such children.

In addition, inquiries on the booklet are now being received from other states. It's now been 14 years since foundation volunteers began looking after the needs of the boy named Mark.

"He has learned how to sit up and eat and, under new laws, he has a semi-annual review which we sit in on," said Munro.

Tourism increases crime, study shows

HONOLULU (UPI) — The price tag on tourism, says a University of Hawaii study group, is increased crime. Their research in Honolulu's famed Waikiki district bears them out.

Economists James Mak, Edwin Fujii and Edward Nishimura's tourism research concluded that for each thousand visitors staying at Waikiki about 10 robberies, the host country can expect two more murders, 12 more burglaries, two more rapes and 150 more burglaries a year than a comparable increase in other population subgroups.

Their in-depth study showed the big influx of tourists to Hawaii — more than three million last year — has brought increased crime rates in four of the seven categories examined: homicide, rape, robbery and burglary.

"No statistically significant effects were found in auto theft or assault cases, and the statistics on larceny were inconclusive," said John Knox, coordinator for the project.

The report warned a yellow caution flag at those counties seeking to expand the tourist industry.

"Increases in crime require additional community resources to combat crime," the report said. "Because these costs are not considered in formulating tourism development policies, the policy-makers incur the risk of over promoting tourism growth."

The researchers cleared Hawaii's large military population of any great degree of responsibility for the state's increase in crime.

"Variations in the share of military personnel in the general population result in no significant changes in crime rates," they said. The University of Hawaii study

showed that several past studies by both economists and sociologists have reported statistical association between tourism and crime against property, but not crimes against persons.

"We found," Knox said, "that an increase in the proportion of tourists in the population resulted in increases not only in crimes against property, but also violent crimes — homicide, rape and robbery."

"Our results indicate both crime rates against property and crime rates against persons are higher in tourist areas than in non-tourist areas."

The study group found that although Waikiki was home for only 2.5 percent of Oahu's 700,000 residents, it recorded more than 9 percent of the islanders murders, nearly 18 percent of Oahu's robberies and more than 20 percent of all the assaults.

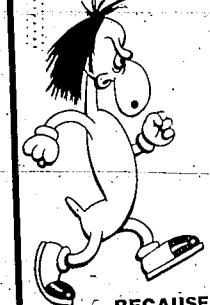
The worst crime category was rape. "Nearly 28 percent of all the rapes on Oahu in 1975 occurred in Waikiki," the report said. "Clearly, Waikiki is a high crime district."

The researchers found that when unemployment increased, murders and assaults also increased. But as unemployment jumped, burglaries dropped.

"We are unable to find an adequate explanation for this," the researchers said. "One possible rationalization is that a rise in unemployment means a greater likelihood that private residences would be occupied during the day and thereby discourage unlawful trespass and entry."

In carrying out their study, the university group divided the island of Oahu into 25 districts and then compared crime which were centers of tourist activities to non-tourist districts.

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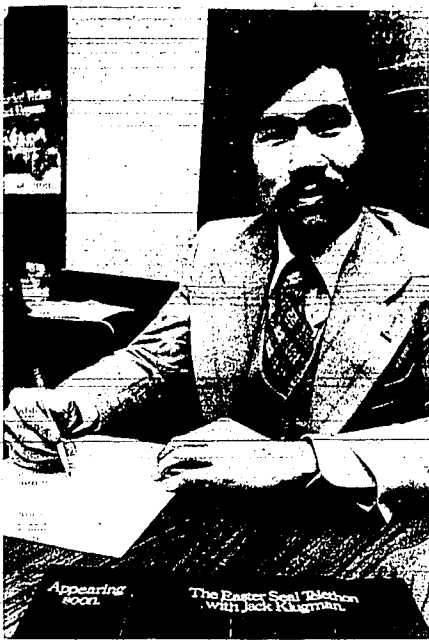
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Michael Lee's goal is to be a producer

Lee keeps the lid on making movies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Michael Lee, producer of the upcoming Easter Seals telethon for the nine-county San Francisco Bay area, is in the business of hiding people with money.

Television and movie actor who has been involved in helping Asian Americans become established in the entertainment industry, Lee has always kept his eye on a single goal — being a producer.

He hit his stride recently by co-producing a movie, "Clonus," an independent low-budget adventure-thriller starring Peter Graves, Dick Sargent and Keenan Wynn which he's hoping will be released this spring.

Lee, president of Media Productions Inc., is constantly juggling projects which keeps him on commuter planes between San Francisco and Los Angeles, but he hopes to eventually make films only in the Bay area.

The filming of "Clonus" was an exercise in inexpensive, independent movie making, being completed for approximately \$300,000. Much of it was studio work in Southern California.

"Every place we could conceivably save money, we did so," said Lee. "My philosophy is, make 'em cheaply and efficiently."

"There's a misconception that films cost millions to make. This isn't true," Lee said that although one major firm contributed to "Clonus," he invested his own money and others — including his dentist — also put up funds.

"If you spend millions, you must get millions back," Lee said. A \$500,000 production, for example, would only have to gross \$1.3 million to break even. A \$10 million movie, however, would have to pull in \$26 million just to hit the break-even point.

"Eight of 10 big pictures made in Hollywood don't make a cent."

Lee doesn't only produce. He's studied acting and has been cast in such films as "Foul Play," "The

Streets of San Francisco," "Heroes," and "The Enforcer." He is also a judge for various categories of the annual Television Emmy Awards for the National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences.

However, Lee is dropping out of acting, a field he trained for and loves, because he believes Hollywood casting directors have little sympathy for an Asian-American actor.

"As an Asian-American, my chances of getting a part with any depth is practically nil. They just stereotype you in Hollywood until you're not an actor."

Even as a producer, Lee said, he's expected to uphold his Asian-American background by being a success — otherwise Asian-Americans in general will be looked on as failures.

"It's been a long, hard climb," said Lee, 31, who grew up in the San Francisco area and whose grandmother once worked in the fish canneries in Monterey, Calif.

For the Easter Seals telethon which airs March 24-25, Lee has put together local talents and pledge spots to fill KRON-TV's time allotments in the 21-hour nationally televised drive, hosted this year by Jack Klugman.

"I want to present on the program what Easter Seals is, what it does and why it needs the money," said Lee, who hopes to reach a goal of at least \$250,000 in pledges in the nine-county bay area.

In addition to the telethon, Lee has been busy on two more movie productions for 1979 and has under consideration a "Movie of The Week" script he wrote for television.

He said he is always looking for good "properties" or scripts and is acutely aware of the power of the medium he works in.

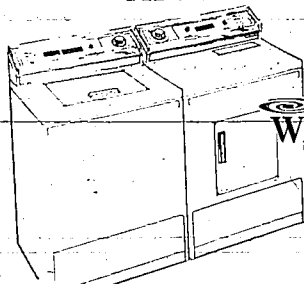
"Film has a great impact," he said. "Not just as pure entertainment but in making the world a little better. It can influence people's thinking, mores, and perhaps the destiny of our lives."

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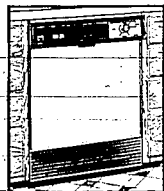
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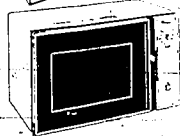
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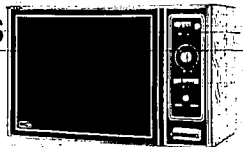
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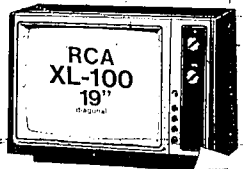
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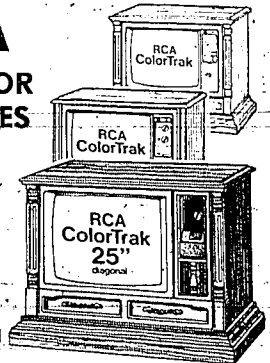


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COST PLUS



Opticians keep cost of eye glasses down

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The price of eyeglasses seems high, even in these inflationary times, and two young opticians are doing something about the situation.

They founded a company called "For Eyes" and they sell glasses for what seems like unbelievably low prices, far below the norm.

Their basic price for a pair of single-vision glasses is \$29 and that includes the prescription lenses. You want an extra pair, you pay \$25 for the spare. Bifocals go for \$35. Designer frames by Pierre Cardin and Gloria Vanderbilt run \$44.

A random check of other optical shops in the Los Angeles area turned up one firm that offers single-vision frames and lenses for a low of \$44 but most shops go much higher.

For Eyes, founded in Philadelphia in 1972 by Dan Goldberg and Phil Waiman, has expanded to 29 stores in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Washington D.C., Maryland, California, Virginia, Florida, Delaware and New Jersey.

The glasses are guaranteed for one year against manufacturing defects and the company claims it uses the best quality frames and lenses.

The company does relatively little paid advertising and the overhead for most stores is kept low. That's how such low prices are possible, Goldberg said during a Los Angeles visit.

Cash only is a rule that helps hold down expensive paperwork — no credit cards accepted.

Word of mouth advertising from satisfied customers sparked the company's growth, the 31-year-old Goldberg said.

"Our original store was near the Philadelphia College of Art and students began buying our glasses," said Goldberg, a Temple graduate.

"They went home and told their parents and the whole thing just snowballed. We had no master plan."

Their Los Angeles store is near the UCLA campus but they don't make a practice of seeking out college locations. They do have stores in Berkeley near the University of California and in Cambridge, Mass., near Harvard and other schools.

"We just look for a suitable place at low rent," said Goldberg.

Bausch and Lomb, a major manufacturer, used to make their own lenses but now they have their own centralized laboratory in Hialeah, Fla., employing 100 persons. All lens grinding is done there and quality control is maintained, Goldberg said.

Orders are sent by air express to Florida and service is comparable to that of other optical companies, Goldberg said.

"Business is increasing every year," he said. "We grossed \$2 million in 1977."



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