

Panel probes leak in secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee today opened a preliminary investigation aimed at determining who leaked a still classified intelligence report to CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr.

The panel quickly voted to go into closed session. Reporters and others were asked to leave the small committee office. Schorr was not present.

Schorr provided the secret report to The Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, which printed the material earlier this month. CBS News reporter Richard Salant Monday

suspended Schorr from his reporting duties until the case is settled.

Salant said CBS will provide Schorr with legal counsel "insofar as investigations relating to his CBS news activities are concerned" but that he acted as an individual in supplying the document to the newspaper.

Only seven of the 12 committee members were present at the public proceedings today, which lasted only a few minutes before the doors were closed.

Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., chairman of the panel, said a House resolution passed Feb. 23

had ordered the panel "to analyze and set a course of action."

"There are questions of procedure," he said, "questions of substance of laws and rules of the House and questions of the jurisdiction of the committee. In view of this an investigative procedure on the measures to be taken will be of a preliminary nature."

Rep. Floyd D. Spence, R-S.C., then moved the meeting go into executive session and the seven members voted approved.

The House voted last week to have its Standard Conduct Committee — the official name for the ethics panel — determine whether

Schorr's action "may be in contempt of, or a breach of, the privileges of this House."

If the committee decides Schorr was in contempt of Congress, it could make a recommendation to the House, and if a House majority approved a censure it would be sent to the Justice Department with a mandate for prosecution in the courts.

The bipartisan ethics committee is composed of six Democrats and six Republicans.

Schorr was confident "it will become clear that what is involved beyond specific details of my action is the public's continued right to know in the face of a secrecy backlash."

Council ponders TF street costs

By DAVE HORSWAN

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is trying to decide who's going to pay for \$4.3 million worth of street construction projects needed right now in the city.

City Engineer George Michael handed the councilmen a list of 18 street improvement projects which he said are needed "just to bring major streets up to standards." He estimated the total cost at \$4.34 million.

Michael had two reasons for presenting the list: to help the councilmen decide how to spend about \$218,000 in city funds available for new street projects this year and to tell them that, under current financing policies, the city is falling "farther and farther behind" in its street improvement program.

The current city policy for reconstruction of existing streets calls for property owners along

a residential street to pay for curbs and gutters with the city paying all other costs. However, property owners along commercial streets must pay 70 per cent of street rebuilding costs in addition to the curbs and gutters.

Michael said the policy "puts a large burden on the general financing sources of revenue" and "is very unfair to commercial properties." Six of the 18 projects listed by Michael are on commercial streets.

He also warned that, under the current policy, "we may eventually bring our major streets up to an acceptable standard but we will never catch up with the total system."

A more effective plan of cost-sharing between the city and private property owners must be established if that goal is to be achieved, according to Michael.

(Continued on p. 9)

TF citing more owners but fewer dogs in pound

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS — It may be the lull before the storm for Twin Falls dogs. Fewer dogs are being impounded now than there is an official city dog pound.

Dog owners are not so lucky. More reportedly are being cited for dog leash law violations.

Last month the Twin Falls Humane Society dropped its contract with the city to operate a dog and animal shelter.

The city plans to construct a new dog pound soon. But in the interim the city's humane officers, once called dogcatchers, have been instructed to impound the animals only in problem situations, keeping in mind the present lack of facilities.

While there has been no change in the enforcement of the city's leash law, according to city manager Jean Milar, the humane officers have been asked to issue citations to dog owners wherever possible and to "use their best judgment" on impoundment of dogs, which have to be placed in kennels run by private veterinarians.

"We're probably not impounding as many animals as usual," Milar said, estimating that about a half-dozen dogs are now being picked up daily. "We're only impounding animals that cause unusual problems. We're probably issuing more citations at the moment than we have in the past."

Milar said, however, he has issued no directive to the humane officers to pick up fewer dogs than they have in the past.

"We don't have any particular quota to meet or to not meet or anything else," Milar said. "We don't have a facility to put them in, consequently we have to be very selective with impoundments than in the past."

"But," he added, "impoundments are at the discretion of the humane officers and the police."

Police chief Frank Barnett, who is in charge of the humane officers, also said there has been no change in the enforcement of leash laws.

"We're still writing citations. We're still picking up dogs. I have issued a directive to use alternative methods to impoundment, to issue citations if at all possible," Barnett said.

(Continued on p. 9)

AF dissenters' views divided

BURLEY — Dissident waterusers apparently are bickering among themselves over the best way to fight the order to replace the American Falls Dam.

Attorneys for three dissident irrigation districts nursed disparate position papers down to the wire this morning as the Thursday deadline for registering opposition neared.

Larry Vincenz, contract negotiator for the Bureau of Reclamation, had agreed to pick up the joint position paper of the dissenters here this morning and teleypeit to the secretary.

But neither Norman Nielson, Burley Irrigation District counsel, nor Lawrence Duffin, attorney for Mindoko Irrigation District, was satisfied with the joint paper entrusted for draft to Ben Cavness of the Falls Irrigation District.

Duffin filed off a 17-point resolution Monday night to the secretary on the basis of a special Mid-board meeting Saturday.

Nielson worked late Monday night on an elaboration of the Cavness draft. Cavness agreed to that draft this morning for presentation as a joint position of Burley and Falls Irrigation districts. He said it would be the BID's position statement if the other did not accept it.

The two-week flurry of legal activity was to meet the Feb. 25 deadline for the secretary's consideration of a joint construction agreement

Early leaders

New Hampshire write-ins trigger machine trouble

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A wave of write-in votes triggered voting machine trouble early today as New Hampshire opened the first of 31 presidential primaries in the nation's Bicentennial year.

Election officials said voter turnout ranged from light to moderate in the first hours the polls were open.

Two Republicans — President Ford and Ronald Reagan — and five nationally known Democrats plus nine lesser-known Democrats vied for the favor of 420,000 registered voters, less than half of whom were expected to turn out.

In Manchester, the largest city and one of only four with voting machines, City Clerk Joan Walsh reported a "people problem" caused by confusion about when to write in candidates for position without locking up the machines.

NATION'S FIRST primary election vote was tabulated in Dixville Notch, N.H., today, moments after midnight. Town Clerk Tom Tillotson points to the leaders in the Canadian border town, which has 15 voters. (UPI)

"Apparently the voters are going in with one thought in mind — a write-in," Miss Walsh said. "Now if they go in and immediately activate the machine for a write-in they're closing out the balance of that machine. Once you activate the write-in you can't vote the rest of the ballot."

She explained people wanting to write in a candidate first should throw the levers to vote on delegates and referendum questions. "The very last thing they should do is activate the write-in," she said.

Temperatures as the polls opened ranged from zero in the far northern mountains to the low 20s on the coast, and were expected to reach the 30s statewide by afternoon. Snow on the ground was a week old and thinned by a warm, wet weekend, providing no hindrance to voting.

Lawyer says Patty not brainwashed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was not brainwashed by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, says her attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

He is not claiming that she was brainwashed. "We're saying they (the SLA) lied," Bailey said in an interview at a restaurant near the federal office building where the heiress is on trial for bank robbery.

Bailey, who called his first psychiatric expert in her defense Monday, said his purpose is "to show the process by means of which compliant behavior is achieved."

"Thought reform is an end objective that is seldom achieved. Compliant behavior is very easy to achieve when you have physical custody," Bailey, who argues that Miss Hearst was forced to participate in the robbery, said the SLA "was trying to brainwash the whole world into thinking they were the liberators. They got very specific with her."

"They didn't succeed, and I'm not sure they ever believed they succeeded. I know damn well that when she went into the bank, although she

said she was with them, they didn't believe it and didn't trust her."

Bailey's associate, Albert Johnson, says mail now is running at least 80 per cent in favor of Miss Hearst, a reversal of the situation about six weeks ago. Bailey explains the switch.

"The public resentment against Ently is grounded principally in the fact that she appeared to be ungrateful when her parents went through tremendous sacrifice, that she discovered them — people thought they took all these SLA tapes at face value, which is exactly what the SLA intended."

"I think a lot of people now are having second thoughts. Americans love to jump to conclusions without doing any work to get there."

Miss Hearst, 22, testified that SLA members Willie Wolfe and Donald "Cinque" DeFreese sexually assaulted other times while a captive. Bailey did not pursue the matter further. Why? "I do not want the jury to think that I'm trying to turn this into a rape case. I don't want them to think that we're so starving for a defense that we need to get their sympathy by having her raped over and over again. I think the ladies on

the jury got the message."

The jury is composed of seven women and five men.

Bailey said perhaps his most important initial decision in the case was to rely heavily on UCLA psychologist L.J. West, one of four court-appointed mental experts and an authority on prisoner of war conversions.

"I never heard Patty's story until Dr. West and Dr. Singer (psychologist Margaret Singer of the University of California, Berkeley) got it from her in over 40 hours of interrogation," said the attorney. "And they filed a report saying that for a number of reasons her story was completely credible."

"First of all, there were no inducements or threats that succeeded in the previous cases. Second, she had no previous history of coercive persuasion in all the results that they expected to find. And they were right there."

Bailey said that in his attempt to get Miss Hearst off he is not trying to make any large historical legal point.

"Acquittals," he said, "don't make law for anybody. The only way you make laws is to lose a case, and I don't like that."



Course studied
NEWSMAN Daniel Schorr, left, confers with his lawyer, Joseph Callano, after CBS suspended Schorr Monday from reporting duties pending completion of an investigation into his role in the leak of a document on the CIA to a newspaper. (UPI)

today in brief

Idaho agency budgets delayed
BOISE (UPI) — Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee consideration of the budgets for the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement were delayed today until Friday, awaiting legislative direction on highway funding.

High court rules on benefit halt
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that disabled workers have no constitutional right to a hearing before their Social Security benefits are terminated.

Ordered held
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A magistrate today ordered arrest of a Lebanese born Canadian and four other Lebanese in connection with the seizure of 18 hostages at the Canadian embassy Monday.

Mohammed Haymour, 45, and the other gunman released their hostages after eight hours. Haymour sought to have the Canadian government bring him back his four children, transfer his assets to the Middle East, and reverse a court verdict which he said declared him insane.

New Jersey ends Quinlan probe
TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Attorney General today closed his investigation into the activities of comatose Karen Quinlan after her conscious days without learning how she received bruises on her body or whether she met with foul play.

TF couples box victims
TWIN FALLS — At least a dozen Twin Falls couples were victims of a telephone hoax Monday.

A caller who said he represented the Times-News told at least 12 couples last night he had won prizes to Tahiti, from the newspaper.

While the Times-News did award a free trip to a Twin Falls couple the excursion left for Tahiti on Feb. 11 and returned to Twin Falls Sunday.

No one from the Times-News has been calling residents in connection with a trip to Tahiti.

Amusements, 6
Farm, 13
Legislative, 3
Living, 7.8
Markets, 12
Opinion, 4
Sports, 10-11
Valley, 9

Mild
Details, p. 13

Brezhnev raps US in address

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sharply criticized the United States today but promised détente would continue and Moscow would seek ever better relations with Washington.

Brezhnev warned, however, that Moscow will oppose the United States if it interferes in the affairs of other countries, and denounced as "deplorable" an American rejection of Soviet arms limitation offers.

Speaking firmly in a marathon keynote address delivered standing to 5,000 delegates at the 25th Communist party congress, the 69-year-old party general secretary urged an end to the arms race and the slightest intention of attacking anyone.

He proposed an international treaty banning force in solving disputes and called for "four-power" guarantees "to secure the borders of the Middle East countries."

At home, he returned to two well-worn themes — the needs for better consumer goods and an improved agricultural performance. It was no good Russians having three pairs of shoes if the quality was bad, he said.

The Soviet leader urged an improvement on last year's disastrous grain harvest. "We can do it," he said.

Brezhnev's attacks on the United States were primarily in the area of arms limitation and policies toward third countries.

Referring to Soviet suggestions that a ban should be placed on the American B1 bomber and missile-carrying Trident submarines, he said, "as well as a similar Soviet weapons — Brezhnev said: "Diplomatically, these proposals were not accepted by the U.S. side."

But he said they would remain on offer. He also urged an end to the arms race — "mankind is tired of sitting on mountains of weapons" — proposed, a worldwide treaty between Britain and France join the superpowers in guaranteeing Middle East frontiers.

The 69-year-old Soviet leader, peering at his notes through rimless spectacles, made his remarks in a hard, firmly delivered keynote address at the opening session of the 25th Communist Party Congress.

Brezhnev hailed the achievements of five years of détente as of "truly everlasting significance," saying "détente has become the

leading trend; the main outcome of our party's international policy."

Relations with the United States, he said, had taken a "turn for the better" and decisively reduced the danger of nuclear war.

But in what analysts took to be a reference to the Soviet-American confrontation over Angola, Brezhnev said:

"It is no secret that some difficulties stem from those aspects of Washington policy, which jeopardize the freedom and independence of peoples and constitute gross interference in their internal affairs on the side of the forces of oppression.

Cuban troops to fight alongside the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which now, virtually controls the former Portuguese colony.

Having made his point on U.S. "interference," Brezhnev said: "I want to emphasize once more that the Soviet Union is firmly determined to further improve Soviet-U.S. relations."

Brezhnev looked handsomely and spoke firmly on Tuesday night before 5,000 party delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Occasionally stopping to sip water, he delivered the first section of the speech in two hours. Brezhnev resumed on domestic affairs after a 40-minute break.

Announcing as a "monstrous lie" suggestions that Moscow posed a military threat to the West, Brezhnev said "the Soviet Union has not the slightest intention of attacking anyone."



COSTA RICAN Foreign Minister Gonzalo Fazio, right, smiles with United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Monday at the close of airport ceremonies welcoming Kissinger to the Central American nation. (UPI)

Smiling welcome

Valley obituaries

Flora Hacking
HEYBURN — Mrs. Flora Hacking, 84, Heyburn, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Nina E. Belfield
BURLEY — Mrs. Nina E. Belfield, 98, Burley, died this morning at Cassia Memorial hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Edna G. Sharp
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edna G. Sharp, 77, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 1, 1898, in Oregon, she came to Idaho 35 years ago. She married V. R. Sharp in 1942.

Surviving besides her husband are one stepson, Dale Sharp, Tokyo, Japan, and three nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sharp will be announced by White Mortuary.

Laura Lloyd Barron
FAIRFIELD — Laura Lloyd Barron, 91, Fairfield, died Saturday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born Oct. 18, 1884, at Girard, Pa., she married Robert L. Knopp, Burley, Sept. 11, 1906.

On 1910 the Barron family moved to Idaho to homestead near Corral, where they lived until Mr. Barron's death in 1944, when Mrs. Barron moved to Boise. She taught in Camas Prairie schools while the property known as Sun Valley Ranches Inc. was being established by her husband.

She was given a Pioneer Recognition Award by the Boise Chamber of Commerce at the time of the centennial, in appreciation of her contributions in establishing and developing the state of Idaho.

She was a member of the Cathedral of the Rockies United Methodist Church, Boise; the Women's Society of Christian Service, Golden Years Society, the Columbian Club and the Tuesday Mosaic of Boise.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mannie (Luella) Shaw, Corral; one son, Lloyd Barron, Fairfield; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, with Rev. Harold Hake, First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Fairfield Historical Society.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until service time Thursday.

Phyllis S. Nelson
BURLEY — Mrs. Phyllis S. Nelson, 46, lifelong resident of Burley, died Monday at her home following a long illness.

Born July 1, 1923, at Burley, she attended school in Burley and married Peter S. Nelson in Elko, Nev., on April 20, 1959.

Mrs. Nelson was a member of the LDS church. Survivors include her husband; six sons, Robert L. Knopp, Burley; Thomas D. Knopp, Germany; Daniel C. Fay, Rupert; Peter S. Nelson III, Pocatello; John E. and James R. Nelson, both Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Nedra) Palomares, Rupert; Patricia Nelson, Burley; and Rose Nelson, Paul; two sisters, Mrs. John (Fern) Tracy, Rupert, and Mrs. Irene Clark, Burley; one brother, Ronald Barr, Pocatello, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Fourth Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Alfred Woolstenhulme officiating. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Robert B. Slane
HANSEN — Robert Benjamin "Benji" Slane, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slane, Hansen, died Sunday at his home after a short illness.

He was born Oct. 16, 1975, in Twin Falls.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Rountree, Kimberly; Mrs. Ann Egan, Twin Falls; and Clyde Slane, Casper, Wyo.; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Busbey, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slane, Thermopsis, Wyo.; and great-great-grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Wright, Powell, Wyo.

Graveside services were scheduled at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Howard Leavenor, director of White Mortuary.

Valley services
BURLEY — The funeral for Anne Williams, 70, Burley, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Burley Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Elizabeth J. McConnell, 91, Twin Falls, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

GOODING — A graveside funeral for Ida Lee McCombs, 85, Gooding, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson Chapel.

BUIHL — Services for Robert C. Perkins will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Dickard and Currier Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ernest Meyer, 83, Buhl, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Memorials may be given to August Axen or M. H. Wuestenborn.

H. O. Hagler
JEROME — H. O. "Nibbs" Hagler, Jerome, former Field resident, died Sunday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following an extended illness.

Born May 18, 1888, in Edgar, Neb., he married Vesta Louise Sterner on May 8, 1912, in Davenport, Neb. Mrs. Hagler died Jan. 4, 1959, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Hagler came to Filer from Davenport in 1917 and farmed in Filer until his retirement about ten years ago. He moved to Jerome in 1974.

He was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include two sons, Gordon Hagler, Jerome, and Gene Hagler, Orinda, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Crawford Oate, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harold O'Blaine, Dos Palos, Calif.; two brothers, John Hagler, Beaverton, Ore., and Fred Hagler, Filer; one sister, Essie Miller, Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Joseph Chastain officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Valley hospitals
CANNIA Memorial
Delgado and James Isaac, both illuport; Mrs. Juan TRACY, Milton; Mrs. Jerry D. Gage, Mary Mock and Mrs. Larry D. Young, all Heyburn. Dismissed

Eddie Franco, Mrs. Jaren Tolman and Mrs. Marvin Winfrey, all Burley; Mrs. Randall Hottel, Rupert; Penny Pickert and James E. Sargent, both Murtaugh, and Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Colter, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ewer, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Darrington, Declo.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Danna Trevino, Paula Schocky, Jan Hatfield, Jack Whiting, Juan Rodriguez, Araminta Sprenger and David Cosgrove, all Rupert. Dismissed

Juanita Rodriguez and Mercedes Vazquez, both Rupert, and Henry Forschler and Lloyd Bean, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Lorena Potter, Maude Hoyt, Ronald Craven, Harold Smith, Mrs. Harvey Wood and Dorothy Seyverance; all Gooding; Carey Erter, Corral, and Mrs. John Parley, Bliss. Dismissed

Luther Koocoo, Gooding.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly; Mrs. John Hurst, Eden; Mrs. Timm Adams, and Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, both Rupert; Mrs. Leo Martins, Bill Loos, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Miller, all Buhl; Clifford Cutler, Wendell; Florence Byswanger, Heyburn; Mrs. Rodney Harter and Roy Carter, both Filer; Mrs. Terry Sells, Meridian; Ernest Driest, Hagerman; Marlon Knox, Burley, and Robert Larson, Hansen.

Mrs. Ronald Parsons; Clinton Braun, Daniel Hill, Doba Stinson, Mrs. Jack Hattenbach, Damon Armstrong, Marlon Knox, Mrs. Jim Hogue, Mrs. David Carter, Lloyd Nelson and Julie Hall, all Twin Falls. Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. David Werbeck, Gayle Coffey, and Mrs. Lynn Knutsen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Randy Fiala and daughter and Mrs. Darvin Shiden and son, all Jerome; Ivory Phillips, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and daughter, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Eden, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Timm Adams, Rupert.

Valley hospitals
CANNIA Memorial
Delgado and James Isaac, both illuport; Mrs. Juan TRACY, Milton; Mrs. Jerry D. Gage, Mary Mock and Mrs. Larry D. Young, all Heyburn. Dismissed

Eddie Franco, Mrs. Jaren Tolman and Mrs. Marvin Winfrey, all Burley; Mrs. Randall Hottel, Rupert; Penny Pickert and James E. Sargent, both Murtaugh, and Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Colter, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ewer, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Darrington, Declo.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Danna Trevino, Paula Schocky, Jan Hatfield, Jack Whiting, Juan Rodriguez, Araminta Sprenger and David Cosgrove, all Rupert. Dismissed

Juanita Rodriguez and Mercedes Vazquez, both Rupert, and Henry Forschler and Lloyd Bean, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Lorena Potter, Maude Hoyt, Ronald Craven, Harold Smith, Mrs. Harvey Wood and Dorothy Seyverance; all Gooding; Carey Erter, Corral, and Mrs. John Parley, Bliss. Dismissed

Luther Koocoo, Gooding.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly; Mrs. John Hurst, Eden; Mrs. Timm Adams, and Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, both Rupert; Mrs. Leo Martins, Bill Loos, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Miller, all Buhl; Clifford Cutler, Wendell; Florence Byswanger, Heyburn; Mrs. Rodney Harter and Roy Carter, both Filer; Mrs. Terry Sells, Meridian; Ernest Driest, Hagerman; Marlon Knox, Burley, and Robert Larson, Hansen.

Mrs. Ronald Parsons; Clinton Braun, Daniel Hill, Doba Stinson, Mrs. Jack Hattenbach, Damon Armstrong, Marlon Knox, Mrs. Jim Hogue, Mrs. David Carter, Lloyd Nelson and Julie Hall, all Twin Falls. Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. David Werbeck, Gayle Coffey, and Mrs. Lynn Knutsen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Randy Fiala and daughter and Mrs. Darvin Shiden and son, all Jerome; Ivory Phillips, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and daughter, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Eden, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Timm Adams, Rupert.

Valley hospitals
CANNIA Memorial
Delgado and James Isaac, both illuport; Mrs. Juan TRACY, Milton; Mrs. Jerry D. Gage, Mary Mock and Mrs. Larry D. Young, all Heyburn. Dismissed

Eddie Franco, Mrs. Jaren Tolman and Mrs. Marvin Winfrey, all Burley; Mrs. Randall Hottel, Rupert; Penny Pickert and James E. Sargent, both Murtaugh, and Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Colter, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ewer, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Darrington, Declo.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Danna Trevino, Paula Schocky, Jan Hatfield, Jack Whiting, Juan Rodriguez, Araminta Sprenger and David Cosgrove, all Rupert. Dismissed

Juanita Rodriguez and Mercedes Vazquez, both Rupert, and Henry Forschler and Lloyd Bean, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Lorena Potter, Maude Hoyt, Ronald Craven, Harold Smith, Mrs. Harvey Wood and Dorothy Seyverance; all Gooding; Carey Erter, Corral, and Mrs. John Parley, Bliss. Dismissed

Luther Koocoo, Gooding.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly; Mrs. John Hurst, Eden; Mrs. Timm Adams, and Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, both Rupert; Mrs. Leo Martins, Bill Loos, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Miller, all Buhl; Clifford Cutler, Wendell; Florence Byswanger, Heyburn; Mrs. Rodney Harter and Roy Carter, both Filer; Mrs. Terry Sells, Meridian; Ernest Driest, Hagerman; Marlon Knox, Burley, and Robert Larson, Hansen.

Mrs. Ronald Parsons; Clinton Braun, Daniel Hill, Doba Stinson, Mrs. Jack Hattenbach, Damon Armstrong, Marlon Knox, Mrs. Jim Hogue, Mrs. David Carter, Lloyd Nelson and Julie Hall, all Twin Falls. Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. David Werbeck, Gayle Coffey, and Mrs. Lynn Knutsen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Randy Fiala and daughter and Mrs. Darvin Shiden and son, all Jerome; Ivory Phillips, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and daughter, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Eden, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Timm Adams, Rupert.

Valley hospitals
CANNIA Memorial
Delgado and James Isaac, both illuport; Mrs. Juan TRACY, Milton; Mrs. Jerry D. Gage, Mary Mock and Mrs. Larry D. Young, all Heyburn. Dismissed

Eddie Franco, Mrs. Jaren Tolman and Mrs. Marvin Winfrey, all Burley; Mrs. Randall Hottel, Rupert; Penny Pickert and James E. Sargent, both Murtaugh, and Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Colter, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ewer, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Darrington, Declo.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Danna Trevino, Paula Schocky, Jan Hatfield, Jack Whiting, Juan Rodriguez, Araminta Sprenger and David Cosgrove, all Rupert. Dismissed

Juanita Rodriguez and Mercedes Vazquez, both Rupert, and Henry Forschler and Lloyd Bean, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Lorena Potter, Maude Hoyt, Ronald Craven, Harold Smith, Mrs. Harvey Wood and Dorothy Seyverance; all Gooding; Carey Erter, Corral, and Mrs. John Parley, Bliss. Dismissed

Luther Koocoo, Gooding.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly; Mrs. John Hurst, Eden; Mrs. Timm Adams, and Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, both Rupert; Mrs. Leo Martins, Bill Loos, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Miller, all Buhl; Clifford Cutler, Wendell; Florence Byswanger, Heyburn; Mrs. Rodney Harter and Roy Carter, both Filer; Mrs. Terry Sells, Meridian; Ernest Driest, Hagerman; Marlon Knox, Burley, and Robert Larson, Hansen.

Mrs. Ronald Parsons; Clinton Braun, Daniel Hill, Doba Stinson, Mrs. Jack Hattenbach, Damon Armstrong, Marlon Knox, Mrs. Jim Hogue, Mrs. David Carter, Lloyd Nelson and Julie Hall, all Twin Falls. Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. David Werbeck, Gayle Coffey, and Mrs. Lynn Knutsen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Randy Fiala and daughter and Mrs. Darvin Shiden and son, all Jerome; Ivory Phillips, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and daughter, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Eden, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Timm Adams, Rupert.

Valley hospitals
CANNIA Memorial
Delgado and James Isaac, both illuport; Mrs. Juan TRACY, Milton; Mrs. Jerry D. Gage, Mary Mock and Mrs. Larry D. Young, all Heyburn. Dismissed

Eddie Franco, Mrs. Jaren Tolman and Mrs. Marvin Winfrey, all Burley; Mrs. Randall Hottel, Rupert; Penny Pickert and James E. Sargent, both Murtaugh, and Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Colter, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ewer, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Darrington, Declo.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Danna Trevino, Paula Schocky, Jan Hatfield, Jack Whiting, Juan Rodriguez, Araminta Sprenger and David Cosgrove, all Rupert. Dismissed

Juanita Rodriguez and Mercedes Vazquez, both Rupert, and Henry Forschler and Lloyd Bean, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Lorena Potter, Maude Hoyt, Ronald Craven, Harold Smith, Mrs. Harvey Wood and Dorothy Seyverance; all Gooding; Carey Erter, Corral, and Mrs. John Parley, Bliss. Dismissed

Luther Koocoo, Gooding.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly; Mrs. John Hurst, Eden; Mrs. Timm Adams, and Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, both Rupert; Mrs. Leo Martins, Bill Loos, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Miller, all Buhl; Clifford Cutler, Wendell; Florence Byswanger, Heyburn; Mrs. Rodney Harter and Roy Carter, both Filer; Mrs. Terry Sells, Meridian; Ernest Driest, Hagerman; Marlon Knox, Burley, and Robert Larson, Hansen.

Mrs. Ronald Parsons; Clinton Braun, Daniel Hill, Doba Stinson, Mrs. Jack Hattenbach, Damon Armstrong, Marlon Knox, Mrs. Jim Hogue, Mrs. David Carter, Lloyd Nelson and Julie Hall, all Twin Falls. Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. David Werbeck, Gayle Coffey, and Mrs. Lynn Knutsen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Randy Fiala and daughter and Mrs. Darvin Shiden and son, all Jerome; Ivory Phillips, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and daughter, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Eden, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Timm Adams, Rupert.

Valley hospitals
CANNIA Memorial
Delgado and James Isaac, both illuport; Mrs. Juan TRACY, Milton; Mrs. Jerry D. Gage, Mary Mock and Mrs. Larry D. Young, all Heyburn. Dismissed

Eddie Franco, Mrs. Jaren Tolman and Mrs. Marvin Winfrey, all Burley; Mrs. Randall Hottel, Rupert; Penny Pickert and James E. Sargent, both Murtaugh, and Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Colter, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ewer, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Darrington, Declo.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Danna Trevino, Paula Schocky, Jan Hatfield, Jack Whiting, Juan Rodriguez, Araminta Sprenger and David Cosgrove, all Rupert. Dismissed

Juanita Rodriguez and Mercedes Vazquez, both Rupert, and Henry Forschler and Lloyd Bean, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Lorena Potter, Maude Hoyt, Ronald Craven, Harold Smith, Mrs. Harvey Wood and Dorothy Seyverance; all Gooding; Carey Erter, Corral, and Mrs. John Parley, Bliss. Dismissed

Luther Koocoo, Gooding.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly; Mrs. John Hurst, Eden; Mrs. Timm Adams, and Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, both Rupert; Mrs. Leo Martins, Bill Loos, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Miller, all Buhl; Clifford Cutler, Wendell; Florence Byswanger, Heyburn; Mrs. Rodney Harter and Roy Carter, both Filer; Mrs. Terry Sells, Meridian; Ernest Driest, Hagerman; Marlon Knox, Burley, and Robert Larson, Hansen.

Mrs. Ronald Parsons; Clinton Braun, Daniel Hill, Doba Stinson, Mrs. Jack Hattenbach, Damon Armstrong, Marlon Knox, Mrs. Jim Hogue, Mrs. David Carter, Lloyd Nelson and Julie Hall, all Twin Falls. Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. David Werbeck, Gayle Coffey, and Mrs. Lynn Knutsen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Randy Fiala and daughter and Mrs. Darvin Shiden and son, all Jerome; Ivory Phillips, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and daughter, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Eden, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Timm Adams, Rupert.

Valley hospitals
CANNIA Memorial
Delgado and James Isaac, both illuport; Mrs. Juan TRACY, Milton; Mrs. Jerry D. Gage, Mary Mock and Mrs. Larry D. Young, all Heyburn. Dismissed

Eddie Franco, Mrs. Jaren Tolman and Mrs. Marvin Winfrey, all Burley; Mrs. Randall Hottel, Rupert; Penny Pickert and James E. Sargent, both Murtaugh, and Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Colter, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ewer, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Darrington, Declo.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Danna Trevino, Paula Schocky, Jan Hatfield, Jack Whiting, Juan Rodriguez, Araminta Sprenger and David Cosgrove, all Rupert. Dismissed

Juanita Rodriguez and Mercedes Vazquez, both Rupert, and Henry Forschler and Lloyd Bean, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Lorena Potter, Maude Hoyt, Ronald Craven, Harold Smith, Mrs. Harvey Wood and Dorothy Seyverance; all Gooding; Carey Erter, Corral, and Mrs. John Parley, Bliss. Dismissed

Luther Koocoo, Gooding.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly; Mrs. John Hurst, Eden; Mrs. Timm Adams, and Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, both Rupert; Mrs. Leo Martins, Bill Loos, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Miller, all Buhl; Clifford Cutler, Wendell; Florence Byswanger, Heyburn; Mrs. Rodney Harter and Roy Carter, both Filer; Mrs. Terry Sells, Meridian; Ernest Driest, Hagerman; Marlon Knox, Burley, and Robert Larson, Hansen.

Mrs. Ronald Parsons; Clinton Braun, Daniel Hill, Doba Stinson, Mrs. Jack Hattenbach, Damon Armstrong, Marlon Knox, Mrs. Jim Hogue, Mrs. David Carter, Lloyd Nelson and Julie Hall, all Twin Falls. Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. David Werbeck, Gayle Coffey, and Mrs. Lynn Knutsen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Randy Fiala and daughter and Mrs. Darvin Shiden and son, all Jerome; Ivory Phillips, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and daughter, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Eden, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Timm Adams, Rupert.

Valley hospitals
CANNIA Memorial
Delgado and James Isaac, both illuport; Mrs. Juan TRACY, Milton; Mrs. Jerry D. Gage, Mary Mock and Mrs. Larry D. Young, all Heyburn. Dismissed

Eddie Franco, Mrs. Jaren Tolman and Mrs. Marvin Winfrey, all Burley; Mrs. Randall Hottel, Rupert; Penny Pickert and James E. Sargent, both Murtaugh, and Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Colter, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ewer, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Darrington, Declo.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Danna Trevino, Paula Schocky, Jan Hatfield, Jack Whiting, Juan Rodriguez, Araminta Sprenger and David Cosgrove, all Rupert. Dismissed

Juanita Rodriguez and Mercedes Vazquez, both Rupert, and Henry Forschler and Lloyd Bean, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Lorena Potter, Maude Hoyt, Ronald Craven, Harold Smith, Mrs. Harvey Wood and Dorothy Seyverance; all Gooding; Carey Erter, Corral, and Mrs. John Parley, Bliss. Dismissed

Luther Koocoo, Gooding.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly; Mrs. John Hurst, Eden; Mrs. Timm Adams, and Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, both Rupert; Mrs. Leo Martins, Bill Loos, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Miller, all Buhl; Clifford Cutler, Wendell; Florence Byswanger, Heyburn; Mrs. Rodney Harter and Roy Carter, both Filer; Mrs. Terry Sells, Meridian; Ernest Driest, Hagerman; Marlon Knox, Burley, and Robert Larson, Hansen.

Mrs. Ronald Parsons; Clinton Braun, Daniel Hill, Doba Stinson, Mrs. Jack Hattenbach, Damon Armstrong, Marlon Knox, Mrs. Jim Hogue, Mrs. David Carter, Lloyd Nelson and Julie Hall, all Twin Falls. Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. David Werbeck, Gayle Coffey, and Mrs. Lynn Knutsen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Randy Fiala and daughter and Mrs. Darvin Shiden and son, all Jerome; Ivory Phillips, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and daughter, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Eden, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, James Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Timm Adams, Rupert.

Review of canal talks winds up Henry's tour

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today turned to a review of the sensitive Panama Canal negotiations before ending his six-nation Latin American tour and flying back to Washington.

Two years ago Kissinger and Juan Antonio Tack, then Panama's foreign minister, signed an eight-point agreement to begin negotiations on control of the canal.

The new Panama's chief negotiator and the two men planned to discuss progress of the negotiations today in their first meeting since the agreement was signed Feb. 1, 1974.

Kissinger, whose arrival in Costa Rica was marred by leftwing student demonstrations, was on the final day of an eight-day tour — his first diplomatic mission through Latin America.

Today's agenda included private meetings with the foreign ministers of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Kissinger also scheduled a helicopter tour of Guatemala to examine some of the areas destroyed by earthquakes earlier this month that killed more than 20,000 persons.

The secretary's earlier stops included Venezuela, Peru, Brazil and Colombia.

Moves pondered

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish government, faced with a seven-week surge of strikes and street protests, met today to study a package of tough measures aimed at lifting the country from its economic doldrums.

In the Catalan town of Sabadell, police Monday night fired rubber bullets and lobbed teargas grenades into a crowd of 3,000 demonstrators protesting the arrest of 15 alleged strike agitators.

In Seville, Spain's fourth largest city, 1,200 striking shipyard transport workers defied a warning they would be fired unless they returned to work.

Police arrested 18 students.

Negotiations over the Panama Canal are based on "points of departure" noted in the 1974 agreement, including changing the treaty to end the United States' permanent sovereignty over the canal.

The 40-mile long waterway was opened in 1914, with the United States claiming control "in perpetuity."

The Panamanians want the new treaty, which would have to be approved by Congress, to set a fixed expiration date of U.S. control.

Other treaty sections under negotiation include defense and maintenance of the canal, distribution of canal proceeds and a return of the Canal Zone to Panama.

Nuclear waste disposal pondered by committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because radioactivity has escaped from some land disposal sites for nuclear wastes, federal officials agreed Monday they need to work out better ways to pick the places and contain the wastes.

The energy subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee held a hearing on disposing of low-level radioactive wastes from nuclear energy.

The problem will be a big one, Henry Eschwege, director of the General Accounting Office told the subcommittee; by the year 2000, it is estimated wastes will have totaled 1 billion cubic feet.

That is enough to cover a four-lane, coast to coast highway one foot deep, he said.

W. D. Rowe, of the Environmental Protection Agency, said that when the Maxey Flats site in Kentucky and the West Valley site in New York were picked in the 1960s, for example, "it was believed" that the buried radioactive wastes would not migrate from these sites, and they would be retained there for hundreds of years. In 10 years or less, however, radioactivity has been detected off-site.

Ordinary Chinese shake Nixon hand

PERKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, acting like a political campaigner, strolled through Peking's massive Gate of Heavenly Peace Square today and almost was crushed by Chinese eager to shake his hand.

Longtime residents said it was the first time they could remember a visitor of Nixon's stature venturing into the square to meet ordinary Chinese.

Nixon planned to meet for the third time this afternoon with acting Premier Hua Kuofeng. They held more than four hours of talks during their first two meetings.

Nixon took his stroll after turning Peking's historical museum on the eastern side of the square.

When he first stepped through the crowd, surrounded by Secret Service agents and Chinese bodyguards as well as reporters and photographers, Nixon stopped frequently, particularly when he spotted a child.

He held one man, "I hope you will come to the United States some day. I will greet you then."

"How old are you?" he asked. The man replied he was 30.

"Whatever our government decides," the father replied. "It's a answer—the call of Chairman Mao."

"Oh," said Nixon. "You mean whatever the party decides."

As he pushed through the crowd, surrounded by Secret Service agents and Chinese bodyguards as well as reporters and photographers, Nixon stopped frequently, particularly when he spotted a child.

He held one man, "I hope you will come to the United States some day. I will greet you then."

"How old are you?" he asked. The man replied he was 30.

Ordinary Chinese shake Nixon hand

PERKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, acting like a political campaigner, strolled through Peking's massive Gate of Heavenly Peace Square today and almost was crushed by Chinese eager to shake his hand.

Longtime residents said it was the first time they could remember a visitor of Nixon's stature venturing into the square to meet ordinary Chinese.

Nixon planned to meet for the third time this afternoon with acting Premier Hua Kuofeng. They held more than four hours of talks during their first two meetings.

Nixon took his stroll after turning Peking's historical museum on the eastern side of the square.

When he first stepped through the crowd, surrounded by Secret Service agents and Chinese bodyguards as well as reporters and photographers, Nixon stopped frequently, particularly when he spotted a child.

He held one man, "I hope you will come to the United States some day. I will greet you then."

"How old are you?" he asked. The man replied he was 30.

"Whatever our government decides," the father replied. "It's a answer—the call of Chairman Mao."

"Oh," said Nixon. "You mean whatever the party decides."

As he pushed through the crowd, surrounded by Secret Service agents and Chinese bodyguards as well as reporters and photographers, Nixon stopped frequently, particularly when he spotted a child.

He held one man, "I hope you will come to the United States some day. I will greet you then."

"How old are you?" he asked. The man replied he was 30.

Film set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Film Club will present the 1954 classic American film "On the Waterfront" at 8:30 p.m. today at the YM-YWCA.

Starring Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger, Carl Malden and Lee J. Cobb, the film tells the story of former prizefighter, Brando, who must decide whether to stand up to his labor racketeering bosses, headed by Cobb.

Budd Schulberg wrote the screenplay for the prize-winning film, which was directed by Ella Kazan and features the music of Leonard Bernstein.

Tickets for the movie are available at the door or from film club members for \$1 per person, with Y-members given a special rate of 75 cents.

Idaho

House kills grade school standards bill

Gem contracting measure squeaks through Senate

BOISE (UPI) — Despite arguments the bill would give one man too much power and give a person the "right to steal," the Idaho Senate approved and sent to the House today a bill establishing the "Idaho Private Contractors Act." The vote was 20-15.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, and Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-S.L. Marjes, both charged the Director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services would have too much authority under provisions of the measure.

Yarbrough argued that the bill was being used "as a guise to set up one-man control over all private construction in the state and I don't believe this is good business."

He also referred in his opinion the bill "gives a person a right to steal" because it allowed a private contractor to obtain a license without a bond and go out to an "unsupervised homeowner" as a licensed agent without financial responsibility.

He said this would lead to more fraud since the homeowner would not be as cautious if a person

was licensed by the state. "If we could get a bill to require financial responsibility and an assurance the work would be done under a performance bond, I believe we would be getting somewhere," Yarbrough said. "I don't believe this addresses all the major problems."

In addition to arguing it provided too much power for one man, Chase also objected to the farm exemptions in the bill.

"They're just putting the exemptions in so they can pass the bill and then come back and take the exemptions out," Chase said, adding there were other ways of getting to the problem. Sen. Robert Kinghorn, D-Pocatello, called the bill "a compromise and a step in the right direction."

He said presently small contractors come to the state "and getting away with things and not having to pay a thing." He said the bill "at least will require small contractors to become identified and get the necessary permits to do business property."

BOISE (UPI) — After a prolonged debate, the House killed 25-14 Monday a bill to require the State Board of Education to establish accreditation standards for elementary as well as secondary schools.

Opponents of the bill said it amounted to state imposition of standards for the schools — that students already have suffered from this "cookie cutter" approach.

Floor sponsor Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said this legislation is needed to assure students in all schools — public or private — attend classes in healthful surroundings and have an opportunity for instruction by qualified teachers.

At present, she said, there is no way for the State Department of Education to withhold state funds if a school is not accredited.

Without standards in elementary schools, she said, students can receive "special promotion" to

high school without having acquired the necessary knowledge.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, a former school board member, said he felt accreditation by the Northwest Accreditation Association "has not, does not and will not improve education in the State of Idaho."

"An accreditation report is used by administrators at the state and local levels to twist the arm of the taxpayers to get more money for the school system," Hollifield said.

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, said the State Department of Education already has so much control that even parochial schools are "coming up with the same byproduct." He called this bill an attempt to "extend the tentacles of control from the Department of Education."

Looking at the bill from a different perspective, Rep. Killy Gurnsey, R-Boise, said that presently there is great emphasis on accreditation of secondary schools. She said that since children in elementary school are in their most formative years it makes sense to have more uniformity in education.

Part of the problem with the educational system as it is today, Rep. Perry Swisher D-Pocatello, said, is that it tends to manufacture "cookie cutters" to turn out everyone the same. This does violence, he said, to minority ethnic groups such as Indians, saying they "do not always fit into the non-Indians, school system."

He told of personal experience with Indians on the Fort Hall Reservation in eastern Idaho and how — by conducting classes in reservation hogans that might not meet state standards — teachers managed to interest the students in education.

Carey applicant requirements set

BOISE (UPI) — Despite charges it amounts to "class legislation," the House approved 39-26 and sent to the Senate Monday a bill to require Carey Act homestead applicants to have money and knowhow.

Floor sponsor Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said the amendments to last year's legislation simply would require a successful applicant to have both financial backing and farming experience.

In addition, he said, it provides for fee changes, that look to wildlife restoration and mitigation of grazing rights lost through homesteading of desert farm land.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, threw the first brick at the bill. "I think this is class legislation," Hale said, adding that anybody who wants to try his luck at farming should have an equal chance of drawing for the land.

But Rep. Wayne Hubbard, R-Lewiston, said it is important to try to reduce the chance for failure so there will not be too many of them.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, agreed with Hale that the bill amounts to class legislation. "One of the great things about this country is that you are free to fail, free to succeed," Reardon said.

Rep. J. Vard, Chubburn, R-Albion, said that the history of homesteading slows a high rate of failure. "I think we're doing a person a service by letting him know what he's getting into," Chubburn said. "This isn't class legislation."

'Squirrel' pays off

BOISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho general fund received a check for \$304.52 from Operation Squirrel to pay for waste paper state offices in Capitol Mall turned in during January for recycling.

D. E. "Skip" Chibberg, director of administration, said the market for used paper to recycle is improving and the state offices are cooperating in collecting their waste paper for recycling. "It's been a profitable program," he said.

'Vote by mail' idea loses

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Art Murphy, D-Mullan, asked fellow senators Monday to take a "forward step" by approving his vote by mail proposition for Idaho's presidential preference primary. But he was rejected by a narrow 10-19 vote.

The bill remained alive, however, when Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-S.L. Marjes, served notice he may ask for reconsideration of the vote by which the bill died.

"Eventually all elections will be by mail," Murphy told the Senate in urging adoption of the bill. "It's just a question of time whether we do it now or do it later."

Murphy said only 38 per cent of the people in the nation voted in the last election. "If this continues we will have a new type of government in the United States," he said.

He said his bill would help alleviate such a problem and was "designed to facilitate the election process in the presidential primary."

Sen. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell, argued the bill would do away with the secret ballot. "It is a vicious start in the breakdown of the secret ballot," Abrahams said.

Opposing the measure, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, said the bill "obviously has some merit but I question the voting process will be made easier."

"The election is sacred and a very important process," Craig said. "This is a weakening of the process."

Closing debate, Murphy said he had never talked to a "man on the street and explained the bill that he didn't support it."

He said his bill would help alleviate such a problem and was "designed to facilitate the election process in the presidential primary."

Sen. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell, argued the bill would do away with the secret ballot. "It is a vicious start in the breakdown of the secret ballot," Abrahams said.

Opposing the measure, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, said the bill "obviously has some merit but I question the voting process will be made easier."

"The election is sacred and a very important process," Craig said. "This is a weakening of the process."

Closing debate, Murphy said he had never talked to a "man on the street and explained the bill that he didn't support it."

Fiscal change passes

BOISE (UPI) — A House-approved measure to allow counties and cities to change the beginning of their fiscal year to Oct. 1 passed the Senate Monday with a minimum of discussion.

Although it received an overwhelming 33-2 vote, Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Willard, served notice he may ask for possible reconsideration of the bill.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, floor sponsor of the proposal, said it was a "reasonable and logical change." She said it would take the guess out of the budget process for the local governmental units and put the cities and counties on the same fiscal year as the federal government.

"I wonder why it hadn't been adopted many years ago," Mrs. Miller said. She said it would put them on a cash basis because property taxes would be budgeted and levied in the same year they are received. Presently, the fiscal year for cities and counties starts Jan. 1.

Senate panel refuses to pull liquor stamps

BOISE (UPI) — Apparently feeling it would not bolster law enforcement and would save the state money, the Senate State Affairs Committee refused Monday to introduce a bill to make it mandatory that a state identifying stamp be on every liquor bottle sold in Idaho.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, urged the committee to send his bill out without recommendation, but the committee declined on a 4-6 vote.

Yarbrough said state law now requires an identifying seal on each bottle sold. He said, however, by administrative decision the seal was no longer being placed on the bottles.

He said on two occasions the legislature has refused to repeal the law requiring the seal. He said it would help stop bottle traffic of liquor into Idaho from neighboring states.

But Boise Attorney Sam Kaufman, representing the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, said it would not help law enforcement and State Liquor Dispensary-Supt. William Webster was saving the state \$200,000

through his decision not to require stamps. He said Webster made the decision after the distillers advised him that the service would not longer be provided free. He said Webster "felt he had no choice but to take them off and save the state that much money."

Kaufman said the "stamps never did anything" and after April Idaho would be only one of two controlled-liquor states which still required them if Yarbrough's bill was adopted.

He also noted the stamp has "nothing to do with law enforcement" because the bar owners were not the problem but individuals bringing liquor into the state which would be "utterly impossible to control."

Yarbrough argued the use of stamps should be determined by legislative action rather than by administrative action.

The committee also agreed to send to the committee of the whole for an "acceptable" amendment to a bill which would repeal Idaho's present "open range" law and provide for it by local option.

Prison term bill backer withdraws

BOISE (UPI) — In an unusual move, the floor sponsor of companion bills dealing with fixed terms in sentencing in criminal offenses told the Senate he couldn't "buy them" in their present form and declined to debate the measures.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, declined to debate a bill providing for fixed terms in sentencing of prisoners came up for final consideration on the Senate floor.

Murphy also noted that the next bill up for consideration was a companion bill he also could not support. It would provide that at the end of a fixed term sentence a prisoner be placed on one year statutory parole.

Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Willard, moved the first measure to be returned to the Judiciary and Rules Committee, but Sen. James Van R-Wendell, objected.

Yost felt the bills should be defeated on the floor and either passed or defeated on "their merits" rather than going back to committee. He said opponents either wanted to kill the bills or were afraid to be recorded as voting on them.

It was agreed to hold both bills on the final reading calendar for one legislative day instead of sending them to Judiciary and Rules.

Every day the Classified ads find cash buyers for residents of our community. When you have something to sell, let our what you neighbors do: advertise in Classified.

It takes seed money to grow cash crops.

If there's one thing we've learned growing up here in the Magic Valley, it's that agriculture is a unique business, and we know it from planting to marketing. Probably more important, however, we know enough about your business to keep our noses out of it.

That's one of the advantages of doing business with a hometown friend. We have a staff of agricultural experts who know your financial needs. We can loan you money when you need it, help you save it when you've earned it, and help protect you from undue tax losses in the good years. We're here to advise and help you. But we're also here to listen. To pay

attention to your needs. And to stay in our place so you can run your place more efficiently.

That's what hometown friends are for. Talk to one at the Bank & Trust.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Downtown Twin Falls, Lynnwood Shopping Center, Kimberly.

Member Federal Reserve System. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



Liberal liquor laws out

BOISE (UPI) — Two bills to liberalize Idaho's liquor laws — one to double the bar-owners' discount on liquor and one to lengthen drinking hours — made it out of the House State Affairs Committee Monday.

By a vote of 11-5 the committee sent to the floor without recommendation a bill to increase the liquor discount to 10 per cent from 5 and permit it bottle by bottle instead of only on case lots.

Then, by a closer 9-4 vote, the committee sent to the floor without recommendation to permit sale of liquor by the drink until 2 a.m. during Daylight Saving Time. At present, bars must close at 1 a.m. year round.

Under normal procedures the measures should come up for final consideration Wednesday or Thursday.

William C. Roden, a Boise lobbyist, told the committee that the increase in the liquor discount will cost the State Liquor Dispensary only \$167,120 in net profit — a figure challenged by several committee members. He said the state anticipates \$34 million in liquor dispensary sales next year.

He also disclosed during his testimony on the bill that there is a 75 per cent markup on liquor by the state before the bars even dispense it. He said the state sells for \$7.55 a bottle of Scotch 70 buys for \$4.25.

Decision due in week

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will decide by March 1 where the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and veterinary medicine facilities will be located in Treasure Valley.

Janet Hay, board president, said Monday the board will decide whether to consolidate at Caldwell some research and extension personnel now at Parma and Boise and whether to build a veterinary referral clinic for the Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine at Caldwell or Nampa.

Andrus applauds Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's Democratic governor said today President Ford, a Republican, appears more responsive to the needs of the states than does the Democratically controlled Congress.

Andrus said Ford "listens to what we as governors have been telling him."

He specifically cited the president's support for a continuation of the Federal Revenue Sharing Program which Ford reiterated in his remarks to the governors.

Management steps set

PORTLAND (UPI) — Northwest Regional Forester Ted Schlapfer said Monday the Forest Service this spring will take the first steps in managing the new 602,000-acre Hilly Canyon National Recreation Area established by Congress last year.

Schlapfer said land resource specialists will begin gathering information from field surveys for preparation of a comprehensive management plan.

"We hope to assure continuation of a long-existing way of life in this remote and beautiful land," he said.

New Horizons In Value

now at
our new store
212 Third Ave. So.

ACQUSSION HOME CENTER

We want you to share our independence.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, February 24, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 50-109 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published...

Golden season for Golden Eagles

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are having a golden year on the basketball court. Going into tonight's game with the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars, CSI carries a 24-1 record and is ranked number one in the national junior college basketball poll.

CSI coach Boyd Grant has worked hard the past two years to build a winning tradition. Eddie Sutton and Jerry Hale first brought CSI national prominence and coach Grant is carrying on the tradition of basketball excellence at CSI.

Since 1966 the Golden Eagles basketball program has built the name of the College of Southern Idaho. The basketball program has given the college a good name and has boosted support for the school in Magic Valley.

The tradition of excellence carried on by the CSI basketball squad can't help but rub off on some other programs at the school. The work of the basketball squad in the gym is an example of what CSI faculty and students can do in other areas if the effort is made.

This year's CSI basketball team is built around both out-of-state players and some of Magic Valley's best basketball talent.

CSI coach Boyd Grant has worked hard the past two years to build a winning tradition. Eddie Sutton and Jerry Hale first brought CSI national prominence and coach Grant is carrying on the tradition of basketball excellence at CSI.

Since 1966 the Golden Eagles basketball program has built the name of the College of Southern Idaho. The basketball program has given the college a good name and has boosted support for the school in Magic Valley.

The tradition of excellence carried on by the CSI basketball squad can't help but rub off on some other programs at the school. The work of the basketball squad in the gym is an example of what CSI faculty and students can do in other areas if the effort is made.

This year's CSI basketball team is built around both out-of-state players and some of Magic Valley's best basketball talent.

CSI coach Boyd Grant has worked hard the past two years to build a winning tradition. Eddie Sutton and Jerry Hale first brought CSI national prominence and coach Grant is carrying on the tradition of basketball excellence at CSI.

Since 1966 the Golden Eagles basketball program has built the name of the College of Southern Idaho. The basketball program has given the college a good name and has boosted support for the school in Magic Valley.

The tradition of excellence carried on by the CSI basketball squad can't help but rub off on some other programs at the school. The work of the basketball squad in the gym is an example of what CSI faculty and students can do in other areas if the effort is made.

This year's CSI basketball team is built around both out-of-state players and some of Magic Valley's best basketball talent.

CSI coach Boyd Grant has worked hard the past two years to build a winning tradition. Eddie Sutton and Jerry Hale first brought CSI national prominence and coach Grant is carrying on the tradition of basketball excellence at CSI.

Since 1966 the Golden Eagles basketball program has built the name of the College of Southern Idaho. The basketball program has given the college a good name and has boosted support for the school in Magic Valley.

The tradition of excellence carried on by the CSI basketball squad can't help but rub off on some other programs at the school. The work of the basketball squad in the gym is an example of what CSI faculty and students can do in other areas if the effort is made.

This year's CSI basketball team is built around both out-of-state players and some of Magic Valley's best basketball talent.

CSI coach Boyd Grant has worked hard the past two years to build a winning tradition. Eddie Sutton and Jerry Hale first brought CSI national prominence and coach Grant is carrying on the tradition of basketball excellence at CSI.

Since 1966 the Golden Eagles basketball program has built the name of the College of Southern Idaho. The basketball program has given the college a good name and has boosted support for the school in Magic Valley.

The tradition of excellence carried on by the CSI basketball squad can't help but rub off on some other programs at the school. The work of the basketball squad in the gym is an example of what CSI faculty and students can do in other areas if the effort is made.

This year's CSI basketball team is built around both out-of-state players and some of Magic Valley's best basketball talent.

CSI coach Boyd Grant has worked hard the past two years to build a winning tradition. Eddie Sutton and Jerry Hale first brought CSI national prominence and coach Grant is carrying on the tradition of basketball excellence at CSI.

Since 1966 the Golden Eagles basketball program has built the name of the College of Southern Idaho. The basketball program has given the college a good name and has boosted support for the school in Magic Valley.

The tradition of excellence carried on by the CSI basketball squad can't help but rub off on some other programs at the school. The work of the basketball squad in the gym is an example of what CSI faculty and students can do in other areas if the effort is made.

This year's CSI basketball team is built around both out-of-state players and some of Magic Valley's best basketball talent.

CSI coach Boyd Grant has worked hard the past two years to build a winning tradition. Eddie Sutton and Jerry Hale first brought CSI national prominence and coach Grant is carrying on the tradition of basketball excellence at CSI.

Since 1966 the Golden Eagles basketball program has built the name of the College of Southern Idaho. The basketball program has given the college a good name and has boosted support for the school in Magic Valley.

opinion

MAKING THE BUSINESS WORLD GOVERNMENT



Commandments for profit enunciated

PITTSBURGH — Even in the slowest-to-recover metals and mining industry, the feeling is that 1978 will turn out to be a good year. But along with the warm glow of anticipation that suffuses most business men comes the defensive chill. The only thing harder to do than to apologize for no profits is to explain away profits.

The adjectives used by populist politicians to describe profits these days are "swollen" and "bloated," profits never rise, they "skyrocket" to "unconscionable" peaks, and when they reach a healthy level — say, over 5 per cent of sales or 10 per cent of invested capital — profits are described as "obscene."

Every fresh breeze brings a "windfall." Nancy cartomists "portray" profitthinkers as profiteers, on the theory expressed by 18th century essayist Michel de Montaigne: "No man can profit except by the loss of others."

In a year in which television newsmen will be reporting percentage leads in quarterly profit figures, looping their vocal cords into a noose for capitalists, a few words in the prattle of profits may be in order.

First an appeal to simple greed: We are all full partners in those rising profits. One-half of corporate earnings goes to the government in taxes; as profits rise, revenues rise, and the budget deficit narrows. More tax revenues from corporate profits means less pressure for personal tax rises.

Next, an appeal to logic: More profits mean

more real wage increases based on productivity, and more investment in plants and new equipment that will generate new jobs. Only one-twentieth of profits is paid out in dividends, and over 30 million stockholders plus another 30 million indirect investors cannot all be fat cats.

Finally an invitation to compare: The profit motive, even if you ascribe to it, a greedy base in human nature, works out for the public benefit. Our standard of living doubles each generation because, not in spite of, the discipline

But even defenders of the profit system, with its fair reward for risk and its efficient allocation of resources, find profitable an examination of that process. At the John Deibel Lectures at Harvard next week, questions will be asked about "good" versus "bad" profits: "Social costs"; and the terrible risk of removing the risk from corporations dealing with the government.

Economists and orators might ponder these Ten Commandments for Profit:

1. Thou shalt have no political gods before me. No golden idols called "the public interest," dictated by elitist go-gos, shall replace the individual decisions of people in the marketplace.

2. Thou shalt keep the sabbath day and other fringes benefits. Corporations must remember that labor's profit is not only expressed in dollars but in job satisfaction and in more leisure time more creatively spent.

3. Thou shalt not take the name of profits, thy system, in vain. Before anybody denounces capitalism as the institutionalization of greed, he ought to consider with what other incentive — or coercion — it would be replaced.

4. Honor thy father and mother, and other dependents, but not one food stamp to an abled-bodied boater. Countercyclical benefits improve the free enterprise system, but when we remove the benefits for productivity, we kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, which is not to be confused with a golden idol.

5. Thou shalt not steal thy competitor's secrets, nor kill his markets, nor cover his stockholders' bids, neither shall thou bribe local politicians nor pay off foreign customers, as business morality varies from place to place and changes from time to time.

6. Whosoever eschews risk shall forego profit. The business man who seeks loan guarantees or wage and price controls should be driven from his corporate tent with shouts of "abomination!"

7. Thou shalt not adulterate thy product nor unduly pollute thy environment, nor fail to disclose thy every weakness, nor continue to ten commandments when space permits but seven.

8. The lust to make money, the desire to get ahead, the shame of failure, the pride of achievement — this amalgam of motives, some of them ignoble, powers a system that produces more useful good with personal freedom than any other.

9. That personal freedom is the political soul of our body politic. It is what the profit system puts first and what socialism — the non-profit system — puts second, well after material things.

10. Although I have been freer here, the anti-materialistic question posed by Saint Mark ought to be taken most seriously by those who do not think that personal freedom is all that important: "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"



WILLIAM SAFIRE

of the market place. Under reasonable regulation to increase competition, the profit system far outpaces centrally-controlled economic systems — and produces the added value of free choice.

For example, in the current book-of-the-month, "The Russians," Fredrick Smith shows how much more is produced by Soviet farmers on small sections of "private" land than on collectivized land. No scientist can come up with a chemical superfertilizer that works nearly as much magic with soil as the profit motive.

letters

Gun control measures hit

Editor, Times-News: The article entitled "Idaho arms rules package proposed" that appeared in the Feb. 18 issue of the Times-News should open every person's eyes to what is happening in our government offices.

These dumplings that came up with this above named article must not hunt or trap shoot or care about their families because if they did, they wouldn't even consider taking our right to keep and bear arms away from us.

Since when have these people decided they are capable or intelligent enough to tell the people of Idaho our laws are or are not enforced or still being concerning our gun control.

Apparently they do not realize most of the people in Idaho hunt and own guns to help out on the table and protect their families, or how many of these people derive their living selling or repairing guns. Who are these people that think they have the right to tell who can or cannot have the power to put any kind of regulations on us on our right to keep and bear arms.

Well, I'll tell you they must not be from Idaho, because if they were from Idaho they wouldn't have come up with such stupid ideas. They should be removed from office and run out of the state and not be allowed to practice law or anything else because from what I gather from reading this article they aren't competent enough to handle their job or any other job that requires any thinking.

They say we shouldn't be allowed to carry a loaded gun in a vehicle. Well what good would an unloaded gun do if you needed to protect yourself.

Certainly a robber or whoever isn't going to wait for you to load your gun, but of course you sharpies didn't think of that did you?

Do you think a robber coming in your home or that is already in your home is going to wait for you to take your gun out of a case or box to protect yourself and family. If he does he is as dumb as the people who are trying to take away or govern our rights to keep and bear arms.

Idaho people better wake up and step on this kind of bill before we have no rights at all and can't protect ourselves or families or property and while we are stopping these kinds of bills let's get together and remove them from office any and all people that have ideas or try to pass laws that infringe on our constitutional rights.

JACK CLARK Hansen

New Hampshireman forgotten week after primary

© 1978 Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — It must be tough to be a resident of New Hampshire.

Every four years presidential candidates descend upon the state with their gaggle of campaign staffs and their media followers, and the New Hampshire voter suddenly is the center of nationwide interest. It's hard to keep all this attention from going to someone's head. This is what will probably happen after Feb. 24, the day of the New Hampshire primary.

Dundee has gone down to Florida for a vacation on March 2 and he sees one of the presidential candidates (we'll call him Wellborn) at Disney World.

"Hi there, Mr. Wellborn," Dundee shouts. "Remember me?"

Wellborn grins, sticks out his hand, but shows no recognition.

"Sam" Dundee, from Mount Washington, N.H., Dundee says, trying to help the candidate out. "I met you at the general store in Bretton Woods."

"Yes, of course," Wellborn replies, the grin frozen on his face. "You said as far as you were concerned, New

Hampshire was the greatest state in the Union, and if you were elected President you would see that the people of Bretton Woods were not forgotten."

"Of course, Mr. Dundee, I remember it well. But I'm in Florida now and this primary is important to me, so I'll excuse me."

ART BUCHWALD "Look, there're a couple of things I wanted to ask you, but I forgot at the time. How do you really feel about abortion?"

The TV cameras and reporters start closing in.

Wellborn isn't grinning, says, "Well, Sam, I think you should have asked the question in New Hampshire. After all, the people in Florida should be the ones to ask me questions here."

"Wait a minute. You told me in Bretton Woods that you were willing to answer any question the

voters asked you."

"Sam, the primary is over in New Hampshire. I have put all my efforts into Florida. I'm sure the people in Florida have other things on their mind besides abortion."

"Hingogit it, Wellborn. When you were after my vote in New Hampshire you said it was people like me who would decide who the next President of the United States would be. You asked me to pose with you for pictures with my little daughter Laura in the snow. We had to do it four times because your campaign manager couldn't round up all the photographers and TV people. And you dignifiedly said to me, 'Sam, I hope I see you again. America needs more Americans like you.' You don't strike up a friendship with someone in Bretton Woods and then pretend you don't know the man when you meet him in Disney World?"

"I try to get on with my life. When you and Wellborn isn't sure what to do next. A man from Florida yells out, 'Did you tell this Yankee that New Hampshire was the greatest state in the Union?'"

"I said one of the greatest states in the Union," Wellborn says.

Penalties deterrent to crime

WASHINGTON — This desk has been flooded with letters chiding me — and writing a veiled stand because I have done most of the parole system and the custom of releasing suspects accused of violent crimes on probation or without bond.

I plead no contest. That is to say, I believe society has both the right and duty to revenge itself on violent criminals who beat old ladies to death. But I am opposed to mass leniency mostly because it doesn't work. It doesn't make judicial sense.

Don't take my word for this. Statisticians show that 50 per cent of all crimes are committed by people put on bail, on parole or on probation. The reason is simple: Such people have discovered that crime does pay, so they resume their trade as soon as they get back on the street. Other statisticians show that the rate of recidivism is roughly the same whether criminals are exposed to such programs as group therapy and work-release or are simply shipped off to pokey.

Obviously, then, rehabilitation as now practiced is not the solution to the nation's rising crime rate. Maybe we need to know more about how to apply rehabilitation effectively. We should stop kidding ourselves that it's a cure-all.



ANDREW TULLY

In fact, crime is much more of a paying proposition than it used to be. The crime rate has gone up 144 per cent in the last 10 years while the arrest rate has increased only 33 per cent. Some readers cite our overcrowded prisons as training schools for criminals. But 10 years ago there were 20 per cent more people in prison per 100,000 inhabitants than there are now. Figures have been known to lie, but these are irrefutable.

And please, gentle woman readers, do not give me that trendy argument that poverty and social injustice have caused certain members of the national community to turn criminal because they're angry and frustrated. Sure there are those who steal because they're poor and underprivileged. But in fact most prospective criminals today are better off than they've ever been.

Back to statistics: In 1920, 50 per cent of all criminals were poor as measured by today's so-called "poverty line." Today, only 11 per cent fall below that line. And even in the so-called ghettos children are better educated — or exposed to better education — than at any time in the Republic's history. Yet the crime rate has gone up, not down.

There is a reason for this bit of tragic irony. In the bad old days an individual knew that if he committed a crime and was caught and convicted, punishment was swift and sure. Today he knows that because of the backlog of criminal cases, it has become increasingly difficult for prosecutors even to bring offenders into court. The result has been increased dependence on plea bargaining by which the offender gets off easy by pleading guilty to a lesser crime.

"There's no end to a criminal case these days," says a Washington prosecutor. "Those smart lawyers file so many motions they get you any deal they want. The dockets are so crowded I have to settle for a chance of 45 instead of a pound so I can go on to the next case. Society winds up as the patsy."

Dr. Ernest van den Haag, a New York University psychoanalyst who writes on crime and punishment, is fond of urging his readers not to study what the law says but how it is applied. He notes that in states where severe penalties for burglary are consistently imposed, fewer burglaries are committed. Similarly, he says of capital punishment that the higher the execution rate the lower the homicide rate.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

Ernest van den Haag, a New York University psychoanalyst who writes on crime and punishment, is fond of urging his readers not to study what the law says but how it is applied. He notes that in states where severe penalties for burglary are consistently imposed, fewer burglaries are committed. Similarly, he says of capital punishment that the higher the execution rate the lower the homicide rate.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

Ernest van den Haag, a New York University psychoanalyst who writes on crime and punishment, is fond of urging his readers not to study what the law says but how it is applied. He notes that in states where severe penalties for burglary are consistently imposed, fewer burglaries are committed. Similarly, he says of capital punishment that the higher the execution rate the lower the homicide rate.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

The good pedagogy has something there. Since the death penalty was abolished, the percentage of murders where the murderer and victim "are not acquainted," has gone up nearly 40 per cent. Put another way, people today kill other people during an armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

Berry's World



Now, let's see! I'll have to log that call as: Six minutes... President! — three minutes... Candidate!

© 1978 M.A. Perkins

Defiant Patty stays mum on year in underground

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's IQ had dropped 20 points and she showed a "survivor syndrome" reminiscent of prisoners of war after her capture last fall, says a brainwashing expert testifying on her behalf.

"I refuse to answer on grounds it might tend to incriminate me and cause extreme danger to myself and my family," she said when asked about events or evidence concerning her whereabouts between September, 1974 and September, 1975.



JUDGE OLIVER CARTER ... his warning defied

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter threatened to elide her for contempt of court for not answering. But it was considered likely he would wait until the end-of-the-trial-to-issue-any-contempt citations.

UN envoy picked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday he will nominate Robert Strauss-Rippe as a conservative political scientist who is currently United States ambassador to Sweden, as United States ambassador to NATO.

Senators deadlock on stamp changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee tried all day Monday to complete action on a comprehensive bill making changes in the food stamp program but ended up in an apparently hopeless deadlock.

The impasse threatened the changes of quick action on the food stamp reform program sought by Congress to avoid being preempted by President Ford. Ford said last week he was tired of waiting for Congress to act and would implement a series of major changes in the program by administrative order.

Hearings bat zero

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has started a week of hearings on its plans to make the federal bureaucracy more responsive to the consumer from within.

Concordé bar raised

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state legislature has made the first move to bar the Concordé supersonic transport from landing at New York City's Kennedy Airport by passing a bill limiting noise levels at the airport.

FEC revamping deadline nears; aides unworried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is not certain that Congress will not meet the March 1 deadline for reorganizing the Federal Election Commission, but some officials feel the situation is not all that critical.

The FEC will continue in operation beyond March 1 but will not perform its major function of certifying and dispensing matching campaign funds for Presidential candidates until it is revamped to meet the court's objections.

Files called key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' chief investigator says his agents must gain access to the FBI's domestic intelligence files if they are to conduct effective oversight over the agency.

Hearings bat zero

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has started a week of hearings on its plans to make the federal bureaucracy more responsive to the consumer from within.

Terrorist group bail \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bail has been set at \$100,000 for six suspected members of a terrorist group which claimed responsibility for numerous bombings of San Francisco Bay area supermarkets.

Committee frees 'outlaw' measure

RICHMOND, Va. — They said it was a joke. They said it never would get out of committee. But a legislative proposal, which would allow Virginia citizens to capture or kill "outlaws" reached the floor of the House of Delegates here Monday.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE TOP QUALITY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH at the Chuckwagon by Applian Grange 4 TRACTORS & JEEP WAGONEER HAYING EQUIPMENT PLANTING & OTHER EQUIPMENT MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS TERMS: CASH Owner: HUBERT 'RED' & LEATHA WALKER OTHER TOP QUALITY EQUIPMENT MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION COMING UP... FEBRUARY 25 JAMES 'JIM' HASON ESTATE, TWIN FALLS FEBRUARY 25 ORVILLE FLORENCE MERILL FEBRUARY 25 FORT DUCHESE, UTAH, FOR UTE INDIAN TRIBAL AUCTION FEBRUARY 26 MEXIE BROWN FEBRUARY 26 HUBERT 'RED' WALKER & TEDCO, INC. FEBRUARY 27 DEAN SWANSON AND NEIGHBORS FEBRUARY 28 CASTLEFORD MEN'S CLUB 3RD ANNUAL AUCTION FEBRUARY 28 LESLIE LAHOE-EDEN FEBRUARY 28 KING HILL COMMUNITY SALE FEBRUARY 28 EVERETT COX, WENDELL FEBRUARY 28 WALKER ESTATE FEBRUARY 29 ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL FEBRUARY 29 ROADRUNNER AUCTION FEBRUARY 29 ELMO & IRENE FORD & JAKE HOOGLAND MARCH 2 WALTER THORNDIS MATTHESEN MARCH 2 DON BARNHILL MARCH 3 DAVE & AGNES KRAUS, RUPERT MARCH 3 DAVE & JOAN HANSING MARCH 3 OSCAR THATE, WENDELL MARCH 3 GOLDEN BRIGGS MACHINERY MARCH 6 JERRY ANDERSON & FRANK O. GRIMALD GOODING MARCH 6 AUGUST LAPP, TITTLE MARCH 6 JOSEPH H. HOLT ESTATE MARCH 6 BLEKA REFRIGERATION

people

Concorde called luxury of rich

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called the supersonic Concorde "a luxury of the rich paid for by the poor" Monday and urged the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to ban landings at Kennedy Airport.

"The SST is a plane that has been financed completely by the small taxpayers in France and England and it's going to be used by the rich," Nader said, told a convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

"It has no real benefit ... a couple of hours shorter trip to Europe. But its noise, pollution, its waste of energy all argue against it," he said.

"The New York Port Authority should stop it right away. If for only one reason alone:

"Are the luxuries of the rich more important than tens of thousands of people who have to listen to the SST's noise in and around airports?"

Lawyer gets more time

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — An Alameda County Superior Court Judge has granted Eldridge Cleaver's attorney more time to prepare his case.

George Higgins told Judge Lionel Wilson Monday he needed the extra time to obtain documents held by the FBI, CIA and other federal agencies. Wilson said he would conduct a hearing March 11 before setting a trial date for Cleaver.

Actor sentenced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thomas Rettig, who played "Lassie's" young master on the popular television series in the 1950s, was sentenced Monday to 5 1/2 years in federal prison for smuggling liquid cocaine from Peru to the United States.

Rettig, now 43, and a co-defendant, Gary Nowak of Buffalo, N.Y., remained free on \$5,000 bail pending an appeal.

Rettig and Nowak were convicted last month of smuggling liquid cocaine, concealed in Peruvian liquor bottles. They said they were framed by real smugglers they met while researching a book on narcotics traffic.

Escapes kidnapping

ROME (UPI) — Police said a psychiatrist, Andrea Dotti, Italian husband of actress Audrey Hepburn, escaped Monday night from a kidnapping attempt.

They said four or five masked and armed men in an automobile with stolen license plates tried to abduct Dotti, 36, as he left his office in Rome's expensive Parioli district.

Dotti struggled and managed to escape, police said. He was treated for bruises at a private clinic.

Dancer hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Ballet dancer Rudolph Nureyev, hospitalized for pneumonia, has been released, but it was not known when he would be healthy enough to return to the stage.

Nureyev was stricken last week shortly after he arrived for an engagement with the American Ballet Theater Co. in Los Angeles. He spent four days at St. John's hospital, and was released Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

Major US debtors listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign countries have paid off all but \$633 million of their World War II debts to the United States, according to the State Department. But they still owe \$34.5 billion from World War I.

Paul H. Becker, assistant secretary of state for international finance, testified Monday that major debtors on World War II loans include China, which, owes \$79.5 million; Cuba, \$51.6 million; Egypt, \$58 million; Pakistan, \$35 million, and Iran \$53 million.

He told the Senate subcommittee on international finance that the United States is trying to collect on the debts. "We pursue any delinquencies vigorously," Becker said.

Becker said there is little hope of recovering the World War I debt. Finland is the only European country to discharge its war debt to the United States.

Wine use increases

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California winners shipped a record 272.5 million gallons of wine to market last year.

The Wine Institute reported Monday that this was a 9.4 per cent increase over the amount for 1974.

Table wines, which account for two-thirds of the state's production, were up 11.2 per cent, totaling 197.2 million gallons.

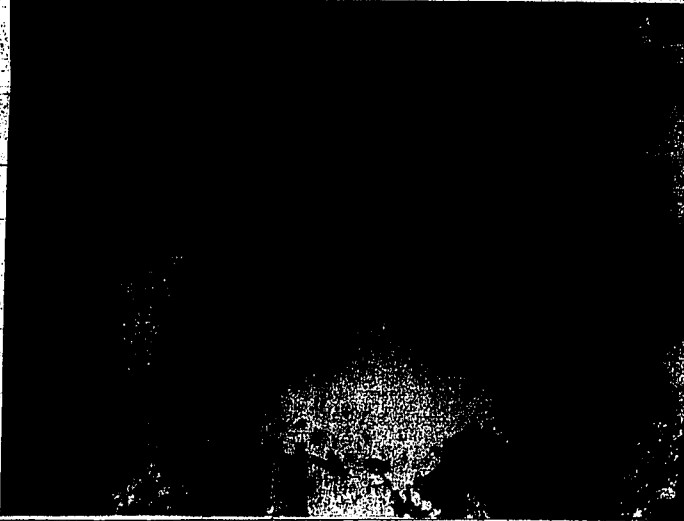
Sparkling wines were up 6.1 per cent to 15.4 million gallons and appetizer and dessert wines were up 4.5 per cent to 59.9 million gallons.

Contraceptive recalled

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Syntex is discontinuing the marketing of its Norquen sequential oral contraceptive in the United States at the request of the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA recently asked all makers of the product to discontinue it on grounds the contraceptive might have an adverse effect on the user's health.

Syntex said Monday that, although the FDA's evidence was not conclusive to support the request, it would comply. The company said women using Norquen were advised not to interrupt their current cycle of tablets until they have consulted with a physician regarding a change to another form of contraceptive.



Defector weds

BALLERINA Natalia Makarova, Russian dancer who defected to the West in 1970, was married in San Francisco Monday to businessman Edward Karkar in a Byzantine rite at the Cathedral of the Holy Virgin, San Francisco. During the colorful ceremony, a solid gold crown was held over her head by Mikhail Baryshnikov, recent defector from the USSR and a colleague at the Kirov Ballet. (UPI)

N.H. town shows 'Barnum democracy'

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — One voter called it "P. T. Barnum democracy in action." Another worried about a "damned spectacle." That was Dixville Notch doing its thing as the first community in the nation to vote in a Bicentennial presidential primary.

When it was over, Dixville Notch's 23 voters had expressed their preference for Jimmy Carter and President Ford to their respective challengers.

It was exactly one minute past midnight EST today when the fifteen Republican and 10 Democratic voters in this tiny community 20 miles from the Canadian border cast their ballots in the New Hampshire primary.

Muscovites go shopping mad

MOSCOW (UPI) — As official Russia stolidly marks the opening of a new Communist party congress, Muscovites are going on a mad shopping spree.

Thanks to the largesse of government planners arranging the congress, Moscow stores suddenly are filled with previously scarce goods for the first time in months.

Thousands of ordinary Russians — many arriving by bus from outlying areas, others bolting from office desks — jammed central Moscow Monday in an unrestrained demonstration of the power of unfulfilled consumer demand.

Shoppers emerged from stores wearing smiles and hauling expanding string-lugs, satchels, briefcases and large suitcases filled to overflowing with their prize finds.

At the landmark GUM department store near Red Square, a "line" spanning a city block materialized when sales clerks unpacked crates of Hungarian shoes.

"Look, platform shoes," squealed one teenager. A middle-aged man, alone among hundreds of women in the crowd, confessed he was unsure about the wall.

"I really don't know what it is, but it must be something really good. Just look at the line," he said. At the Detsky Mir (Children's World) store, one prize for determined shoppers was boxes of Lotus, a brand of laundry powder.

Supplies have been sporadic for a year and consumers carted away 10 to 20 boxes at a time. Another valued find was paper diapers, which sold out in minutes.

At another store, imitation Western jeans — sold for as much as \$65 on the black-market — brought crowds running.

Even Moscow palates got a treat. — Onions, for some reason absent from the marketplace for nearly six months, have reappeared as suddenly as they left.

Staged in a hotel anteroom, the balloting was held amid scores of national news representatives and television camera klieg lights.

"This is P. T. Barnum democracy in action," one voter said as he was herded before the cameras to stuff his paper ballot into the small, white voting box.

The hotel complex in the northeastern part of the state serves for much of the winter as a haven for skiers.

"We don't want to make a damned spectacle of this. It is, after all, serious business," said millionaire industrialist and town founder Neil Tillotson, also town moderator and first voter every four years.

"We'd like to keep it low-key, but someone's got to be first," he said.

Ronald Reagan's effort to draw votes away from Ford in the GOP race by being the only major candidate actually to

MACRAME CLASSES TONITE!

FREE!

7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

Taught by Ken Himple & Bill Goff

WESTERN GARDIN SUPPLY

Corner Piner & Park Streets, 2 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1976					
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	
6:00 News	History of Action 'Yee! Manana 'Yoo' American Issues Forum	News Concentration	News Hollywood Squares	Happy Days	
6:30 National Geographic	How To Balance the Lines	Movie 'You money or your wife'	Good Times	Lavigne & Barryly The Watsons	
7:00 Police Women	Consumer Survival Kit		Switch	Marcus Welby M.D.	
8:00 City of Angels News	Adams Groceries		MASH	The Rockles	
9:00 News	Woman Alive	News New Hampshire Primary	One Day at a Time	NMVT News	
10:00 News	Woman	Mystery of the Week	Ironsides	The Tonight Show	
11:00 News	Captioned ABC Evening news				
11:40 Tomorrow		Star Trek	F.B.I.		
12:00			News		
12:40					

Free drinking for policemen

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The city police union is trying to add alcoholic police officers but warns that coverage of "police drinking must end and Police Chief Harold A. Breier has to "admit there is a problem," before anything can be done.

The subject of drinking policemen became a controversy after a former tavern operator said he gave free drinks to vice squad detectives and plainclothesmen. Other allegations say policemen have been drinking free while on duty and at bars after closing hours.

"Basically Breier would have to admit there is a problem," Robert Klimesmet, president of the Milwaukee Professional Policeman's Protective Association, said Monday. "There are people in the department who are covering up."

Klimesmet said the department fires alcoholic policemen but disguises the reason instead of trying to help them with their problem. Part of the trouble, he added, comes from the stress of being a policeman.

"There is a need to designate those people who are alcoholics," he said. "The alcoholics on the force do anything now to keep from being detected — or they are fired."

Klimesmet and Jerome Dudzik, secretary-treasurer of the police union, are backing a counseling service to help policemen who have drinking, marital and other problems.

Klimesmet said that if the department doesn't accept the plan the union will try to work

Sitky situation

SONDRE STRÖMFJÖRD, Greenland (UPI) — Firemen created a sticky situation Monday when they fought a blaze aboard an Alaska International Airlines freight plane.

The flames were doused in a matter of minutes but sub-zero temperatures caused the water and foam they used to freeze solid, anchoring the plane to the runway.

The firemen had to thaw out the ice before the runway could be cleared and waiting planes take off.

the MOVIES

Opening Tomorrow!

The Winds of Autumn

TWIN CINEMA 1 STARTS WEDNESDAY

.....3 FABULOUS FILMS.....

"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKLER!"

CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH"

WILLIAM HOLDEN, KAY LENZ, BACZY

Love was all they had in common.

The Gambler

starring James Caan

MOTOR-VU STARTS WEDNESDAY

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

CABLE VISION THE UTMOST IN ENTERTAINMENT 733-6230

Valley Living

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, I published the first part of the results of my recent survey on what men first notice about women. (Bosoms were way out in front, with figures—including legs and fannies—coming in second and eyes, third.)

Here are the remaining results:
—Ninety per cent of the men who wrote in notice a woman's clothes and grooming first. In this category was included "how she smells." From Arizona: "If she looks attractive and seems interested in me, I get more thoughts to kiss a whiff of her. If she doesn't smell clean, I move on." Many Canadian men said, "Heavenly perfumed women lose me!"

A woman's attitude was noticed by more men from eastern states: Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Jersey, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. More Southern gentlemen, on the other hand, first notice a woman's "complexion." (From New Orleans, one man wrote: "I don't like to see women with a lot of makeup. The less the better and varnish, the better I like her.")



Bosoms rate high

Men from every state (but not in great numbers) mentioned that they notice a woman's hair first. ("Blondes catch my eye first," wrote a Sarasota, Fla., man wrote, "but most blondes aren't natural, and I prefer nature's color.") Many men said they prefer longer hair on women and hair-dos that look natural—"the kind a man can run his fingers through," wrote a Virginia male who took his own survey at a poker club.

Next on the list of things noticed first by men came "teeth and smile." (A Denver man wrote, "I notice a woman's teeth first because I'm a dentist.")

"I observed that a woman from small towns notice a woman's teeth and smile than a woman from the big city. From Sioux City, Iowa, one girl-watcher wrote: "If a woman has a smile on her face, I am attracted to her like a magnet. I don't mean a phony, put-on smile; I mean one that comes from within and makes her eyes shine and her lips turn up."

Of the 32 men who stated that they noticed a woman's "voice" first, 21 were from Canada!

More than 100 men wrote that they notice a woman's jewelry first because "I'm in the jewelry business," or a woman's shoes because "I'm in the shoe business." Many plastic surgeons wrote that because of their professions, they notice whether or not a woman had plastic surgery.

Only for dentists who automatically notice a woman's teeth first. Men in fact noted that they notice a woman's general first. Physicians admitted they notice if a woman has a "healthy" appearance.

From Rome, Italy: "Her posture—how she carries herself and how she moves. Is she graceful or clumsy? Does she have confidence and poise? If not, she probably lacks experience and sophistication."

One man wrote from Missoula, Mont.: "I'm only 6 foot 4, so the first thing I notice about a girl is whether she's taller than I am."

Next week I'll discuss the results of the survey on what women notice first in men.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.



CITIZENSHIP awards were presented to students from Magic Valley schools Saturday by the Twin Falls DAR chapter. From left are Tracy Engelhart, Linda Rejcek, Al Dawson, Idaho Bicentennial Committee chairman, Jill Meacham and Laraine Bailly. Not shown is Scott Fehrenbacher, Buhl, only male winner.

Awards presented

DAR honors 5 MV high school seniors

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley high school seniors were honored Saturday by the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter here.

They were presented citizenship awards as top citizens from their respective high schools. The awards are made annually by the DAR on a basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Students who were active in a number of school organizations, editor of the school annual this year, delegate to Boys' State last year, active in many 4-H programs including being a delegate to the national leadership conference in Washington D. C. He served in the YMCA Youth Legislature and was elected state assistant attorney general for the group last year and received many other honors.

Miss Engelhart is a member of the Twin Falls high school concert, symphony and marching bands, active in school organizations including the executive council and activities council. In sports she was captain of the cross-country and gymnastics teams, active in basketball.

Waves of Fashion



7224 by Alice Brooks

You're on the right wave length with this topper! Struggle the collar close to your neck when cool breezes blow! Crochet flare jacket in baby fan shell stitch in 2 colors of worsted. Pattern 7224. Sizes 8-16 included.

Miss Rejcek has been active in student government, serving as junior class vice president and Pop Club president this year.

She served as co-captain of the cross-country team last year, has been active in track events and was queen of the

Junior prom and homecoming queen attendant this year. She has been active in 4-H for seven years.

Used car dealers may get new rules

Chicago Daily News
The Federal Trade Commission is trying to put white hats on used car dealers.

And if the plan works some used car salesmen soon may be telling you that cream puff you're ogling was a police car before he bought it, had at least one bad crash, has 25,000 more miles on it than the odometer shows and you needs a \$200 valve job that you have to pay for.

To top it off, he'll insist you take any car you're thinking of buying out for an eight-hour test drive.

Sounds like a dream? It could become reality if the FTC adopts rules requiring a dealer to affix a sticker on each car disclosing actual mileage, nature of prior use, major repairs, the make, model and year of manufacturer of the vehicle and the name, address and chief executive officer of the dealership.

The rules, which probably wouldn't go into effect for a year, wouldn't apply to individual sellers. It is aimed at pressuring dealers from misleading a prospective buyer on a car's mechanical condition.

Unfortunately they won't help those in the market for a used car now. And adoption of the rules is not a certainty.

Until the commission puts a rule into effect, used car buyers will have to rely on the time-tested techniques of caution and persistence in finding the right vehicle.

There's no magic formula, but there are some rules of thumb. If you find a car you like, you might want to hire a mechanic to make an inspection before you make a deal. It may cost you \$25 but it could save you a lot of costly headaches later.

You can probably make the

Initial inspection yourself. Look inside for wear and tear seats and sagging springs or badly worn pedal pads or drivers' armrest—that indicates long and hard use.

Check windows and doors to see that they open and close properly. Serious malfunctions may indicate damage to the frame.

Press down on the brake pedal for a minute. A gradual sinking may mean a leak in the break system and a \$100 repair bill. Ripples, bumps and slightly different point on the body may mean body repair work as a result of a serious accident. Beware.

Watch for serious rusting, especially along the lower part of the body.

Check the tires for uneven wear or loss of tread. Uneven wear may mean a sign of worn wheel bearings or suspension joints.

Take the car out for a drive. Make sure it accelerates smoothly. Check the transmission by driving forward and backward several times; look for jerks, chatter or groans. Drive over a bump and listen for rattles, squeaks or rigidity that may indicate a problem with the suspension.

Speed up and then decelerate to about 15 m.p.h. Dark blue smoke from the tailpipe could indicate a need for a costly overhaul.

Test the handling by shutting the car through several sharp turns at low speed. Watch for play in the wheel on a straightaway.

You can probably make the

WE HAVE A FREE CALENDAR & ALMANAC FOR YOU!!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Arabian Nights look goes to head

Chicago Sun-Times
The Arabian Nights look is going to everyone's head—literally.

The scarf-draped head (which has been in for a few years) is getting extra attention for spring and summer. But the idea is to resemble the wrapped turban of a steerk or the headdress of a Berber tribesman.

The exotic toppings are designed to give an Eastern touch to just about any Western outfit. But they also are meant to complement fashions with Arabian overtones such as harem pants, flowing djellabas, caftans and tunics with trousers.

Touted as the Berber or Parsian turban look, the scarf wrappings can be done in a variety of ways. One scarf can be wound tightly around the head with another that has been twisted into a cord placed around it and tied in back to anchor it. Or, a large scarf in a filmy fabric can be draped around the head and tied at the side with the long ends cascading past the shoulders.

The gear headdress seems to be shaping up into a form of easy-to-make millinery that can look chic on the right woman. It's also a great way to hide a hairdo that has seen better days.

So there probably will be scads of women walking around like female Lawrence of Arabia this year. It's interesting to note that the turban look, something Eastern males wear, is being picked up by Western females. An Arabian woman at one of the recent Paris fashion shows remarked to an editor that she couldn't imagine what women saw in headdresses worn by men.

Fashion appeal is a mysterious thing.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners monthly newsletter mailout will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 359 Orchardvale Ave. All help will be appreciated.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Garage will meet in its hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. Each person will be asked to give a short story about Presidents Abraham Lincoln or George Washington.

Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, 619 2nd Ave. W. Roll call will be answered with "Birthday Memories." Myrna Wambolt is in charge of the program.

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY Evans-Black Carpets by Armstrong

- Crochet the big shawl everybody wants for now, spring!
- When it up yourself for a fraction of the price you'd have to pay! Crochet of worsted-weight synthetic fiber, lovely shellstitch pattern. Pattern 7191; directions, \$1.00.
- Knit a cozy sweater. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class material and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chalsea, St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 new printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! See every thing!
- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
- Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
- Nifty Filly Quills \$1.00
- Simple Crochet \$1.00
- Sew—Knit Book \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book \$1.20
- Slow Crochet Book \$1.00
- Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
- Instant Money Book \$1.00
- Completed Gift Book \$1.00
- Complete Alphabet \$1.00
- No. 14 \$1.20
- 19 Prize Alphabet No. 12 \$1.20
- Book of 16 Gift No. 10 \$1.00
- Museum Quilt Book No. 7 \$1.00
- 16 Quills for Today No. 3 \$1.00
- Book of 16 Filly Rags \$1.00

PLAYMORE White Stag FOR GIRLS

ACTIVE CLOTHES AND ACTIVE GIRLS

The pants, Polyester and cotton blend. Choose from red, navy or natural in sizes 7-14.

Knit tops, Cotton/polyester blend in colors of navy/white or red/white stripes. Machine washable and dryable.

LADYBUG

The Children's **attic**

Valley favorites

MRS. DOROTHY NEWBERRY
1510 Oriental Ave., Burley

BABY FOOD CAKE

2 cups self-rising flour
2 cups sugar
1 cup cooking oil
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon ground cloves
2 small jars fruit baby food.

Mix all ingredients together. Bake in a tube pan for 85 minutes to one hour at 350 degrees. Top with glaze made of one cup confectioner's sugar and two tablespoons milk.

The Times-News will pay \$1.00 for every "Valley Favorites" if you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



Layoffs hit Regal

TWIN FALLS — Once thriving Regal Homes was a shell of its former self today following new layoffs of employees.

The Twin Falls-based manufacturer of modular houses is now operating with one carpet layer-finish man, plus a secretary and two men in the company office, according to one of the laid off workers.

Efforts by the Times-News to confirm the layoffs reported Friday were frustrated Monday by Regal's secretary who said that the employees were there and working.

This morning however the unidentified secretary agreed there had been layoffs and explained her previous report by saying, "I didn't want to say anything, it isn't my place to say anything."

Company president Claude Roe was unavailable for comment today.

One of the laid off workers, Chuck Urwin, who has been doing the job of "final finish man," said the company had told him and the other construction employees last Thursday that they would be laid off Friday.

According to Urwin the company built about 100 or more houses during the first eight months of 1975 but then discontinued new construction Aug. 8th.

Area woman named

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly woman has been named Idaho Cattlewoman of the Year by the Idaho Feeders Association.

Mrs. Maxine Larsen received the award for outstanding personal effort in the interest of the cattle industry.

Long active in cattle industry circles, Mrs. Larsen is a past national president of the CowBelles, the women's auxiliary of the American National Cattlemen's Association. She was also the first woman ever named to

serve on the executive committee of the National Livestock and Meat Board, the governing body for the Beef Industry Council, the Pork Industry Committee and the Lamb Committee.

A past president of the Idaho CowBelles, Mrs. Larsen is the widow of the late Russell C. "Bud" Larsen, a prominent Magic Valley rancher who served as a Twin Falls County commissioner from 1958 to 1963.

In addition to being named cattlewoman of the year, Mrs. Larsen also received the 1975 Betty Joan Brent Award for outstanding service at the Boise annual meeting of the feeders association.

She will retain the engraved plaque from the Brent award until next year when it is passed on to the next recipient.

Mrs. Larsen was also presented with a silver engraved tray and a gold pin. The Desert Gold CowBelles, of which she was a charter member and organizer, presented her with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Larsen attended her first cattlemen's convention in 1941. She was a charter member of the American National CowBelles in 1952 and was elected national president of that body in 1968.

Besides her activities on behalf of the cattle industry, Mrs. Larsen has also served on the National Safety Council and currently serves on the Idaho Association of Women-Highway Safety Leaders, a position to which she was appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Mrs. Larsen is the mother of two children, a son, Hans, and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.



MAXINE LARSEN honored

Face-off, Capture



THE crack of dawn this morning brought a face-off, away, between Twin Falls' finest and a runaway burro on Seventh Avenue East. According to the police, the burro had been roaming the area around Sheehans, and Ninth Avenue East since last night. During the night the animal was captured and tied up, but early this morning got loose again. The officers finally captured the burro with the help of a few passers-by, and are leading it away below. The owner of the animal is not known.

Irrigation doesn't cut water flow, man claims

By LINDALEE Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A local rancher says he can prove that water diverted from the Snake River for agricultural use is not wasted.

George Lemmon says he disagrees with the Idaho Dept. of Water Resources and the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, claim that if water diversion rights on the Snake River are not limited, Idaho will be out of water by the year 2020.

To make his point, Lemmon used U. S. Geological Survey figures on water flow in the Snake River for the last 75 years. He says these figures indicate that water diverted to the river for irrigation eventually finds its way back to the river.

Lemmon used USGS figures from 1900 when water was first diverted from the river for agricultural purposes.

Since that year, he says, river flow levels in Idaho have ranged from a minimum of 7.5 million acre feet in 1931, when 6.8 million acre feet were diverted, to a maximum of 21 million acre feet in 1917, when 13 million acre feet were diverted.

Lemmon believes that these figures prove that water diverted for agricultural use is not slowly drying up the river. In fact, he claims the river flow increases with the amount of water diverted.

R. Keith Higginson, director of the Dept. of Water Resources, has asked to see Lemmon's work, according to Lemmon. Higginson directed the development of the state water plan, which was published in December at the Idaho Water Users Convention.

Lemmon says one of the arguments made to him by the Dept. of Water Resources was that his figures on water diversion were too low. But Lemmon says if that is true it only proves his case more.

His figures on water diversion were collected from the canal companies, the Dept. of Soil Conservation, and the Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics, according to Lemmon.

Lemmon says he believes there is more water in the Snake River now because of the evaporation rates—from the agricultural projects in the Snake River Valley and the Columbia River Basin.

He says that when you take water out of the river, and spread it over the ground for irrigation it provides a much larger surface area for evaporation than if you just let it flow down the canyon.

What his research on humidity does not completely justify his points of view, he believes there is enough evidence to indicate that peaks of humidity precede peaks of river flow.

Lemmon says that diverted water either percolates back into the underground aquifer and flows out through the system of springs between Blue Lakes and Bliss, or it evaporates off the ground and comes back in the form of precipitation on the Snake River Watershed.

In other words, he says, the water which does not percolate underground drops back into the river in the following season through rainfall, snow and dew.

The precipitation from the agricultural fields, he says, usually comes down in eastern Idaho, and then flows over the Snake River.

McClure included in oil firms gift allegations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major oil companies illegally contributed to a majority of senators voting for natural gas deregulation, including some of the best known senators in the country, the American Public Gas Association charged Monday.

Edwin Rothschild, acting executive vice president of the association, said the donations came from Gulf Oil, Phillips Petroleum and Ashland Oil companies. Among the senators listed as receiving one of the donations was Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Rothschild said that "under these circumstances a cloud is cast as to whether these contributions may have influenced their votes."

A spokesman for McClure told the Times-News, "We have a list of the names of everyone who contributed to us. All corporation checks have always been returned."

He went on to say that Sen. McClure has received "hundreds and probably thousands" of personal checks. He said there is no way to know if corporation funds are being distributed by personal checks written by corporation employees. He said that since all contributions accepted by McClure's office were in the form of personal checks they could not be shown to corporation records without a lot of investigation.

Rothschild told UPI that until the questions of illegality are resolved by the ongoing investigations of the Internal Revenue Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Senate Ethics Committee, these senators allegedly involved in the donations should refrain from further votes on the natural gas issue.

The information on which the charge is based, Rothschild said, was obtained from documents filed with the SEC by the three companies thus far forced to disclose where their money allegedly went.

The American Public Gas Association is made up of 208 municipally owned nationwide gas distribution systems.

Rothschild told the Times-News today that McClure had received one legal and one illegal contribution from oil interests.

The legal contribution, he said, was for \$2,500 from OIT's Good Government Fund in 1972.

The illegal contribution, he claimed, was made by Phillips Petroleum, also in 1972. He said it was for a "few hundred dollars," but did not have the specific amount or date of the contribution available.

He said he knew the Phillips contribution was illegal "because Phillips said it was illegal" during SEC hearings.

Who will pay for TF work?

(Continued from p. 1)

"It boils down to how much you think the people in Twin Falls want to spend," he said, admitting that there is "no magic formula" for building streets without taking more money out of someone's pocket.

Michael also pointed out that the city actually has three financial policies concerning different types of street construction. City administrators sometimes find it difficult to explain and justify the three policies to confused property owners.

In addition to the policy for reconstruction of existing streets, there is one for building streets in new subdivisions and another for improvement of existing streets that have never had standard paving or curbs and gutters.

Under the policy for streets in new subdivisions, property owners pay nearly all costs. The policy for improving substandard streets calls for property owners to pay for everything except a two-inch layer of asphalt — The city picks up 40 percent of the asphalt costs.

Michael included all three policies in a list of five possible choices for a single city policy concerning all street construction.

The other two suggest city funding of all costs or a combination of three policies in which the cost-split depends on whether most property lots front on the street. The latter policy for full city funding if most of the lots do not front on the street that is reconstructed.

The council quickly ruled out any plan that would require the city to pick up all costs. The hike in taxes needed for such a policy would be prohibitive.

Councilmen Stephen Lincoln and H. E. Chisney favored a policy similar to the current one for improving substandard streets in which the city pays 40 percent of the asphalt costs.

Mayor Paul Oslyn said he would like to see "investigation" of the cost splits under all the suggested policies before adopting any of them.

Councilmen Leon Smith and Stephen Bancroft were selected by Oslyn to meet with Michael, study all alternatives and submit recommendations to the entire council.

The project listed by Michael includes 1300 feet of Blue Lakes South, 313,000; 2,100 feet of Washington North, 80,000; 2,000 feet of Washington, 200,000; 1,800 feet of Sixth Avenue West, 180,000; 3,000 feet of Minidoka, 722,000; 1,500 feet of Eastland; 2,200 feet of Harrison; 1,300 feet of Eastland North, 225,000; 5,300 feet of Piller Avenue West, 218,000; 2,000 feet of Third Street North, 180,000; 3,000 feet of Third Street East, 5,800; 5,300 feet of Eastland South, 438,000; 1,300 feet of Falls West, 175,000; 1,300 feet of Piller East, 42,000; 2,600 feet of Harrison; 1,300 feet of 4700 feet of Sixth Avenue North East, 226,000; 2,600 feet of Elizabeth East, 115,000; 1,300 feet of Sixth Avenue East, 278,000; 5,300 feet of Eastland North, 318,000.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Lull before storm for TF dogs? No dog pound, but more citations

(Continued from p. 1)

Emphasis on citations instead of impoundment may mean more free-running dogs, but it poses a financial threat to dog owners who don't pen or leash their animals.

According to Magistrate Judge Reed Maughan the typical fine to a dog owner would be \$10 plus court costs for a total of \$17.50. Aggravated cases involving a vicious animal or other damaging circumstances could mean a fine as high as \$300 plus a six-month jail sentence for the dog owner, Maughan said.

The lack of a dog pound has other disturbing effects.

According to Millar, most of the dogs currently impounded are being taken to kennels at the Blue Lakes Veterinary Clinic.

Dr. C. I. Manners, who operates the clinic and who once held a contract with the city to run a dog pound, is best equipped among Twin Falls veterinarians to house the animals, Millar said, but he cautioned that the Blue Lakes Clinic should not be considered the city's dog pound since impounded animals are also being placed with other veterinarians.

In order for the owner of an impounded dog to find the animal, Millar said, the owner must go to

the city hall where a list describing all impounded animals is kept on a bulletin board.

Once the owner checks the list to find out where his dog has been taken he can get the animal back for a \$7 impoundment fee, plus a \$2 per day boarding charge.

While all this sounds bad for the dog owner, it is the high cost of boarding animals with private kennels that is particularly discouraging veterinarians which is partially discouraging impoundment by the city.

Not all impounded animals are claimed. The cost to the city for impounded dogs, which must by law be kept three days before they can be destroyed, is anywhere from \$3 to \$6 per day, Millar said, the same rate the veterinarians charge private citizens.

Destruction costs are also heavy, Millar said. He estimated the charges to run from \$3.50 for putting a small animal to sleep to as much as \$10 or \$12 for the disposal of a large or difficult animal.

While impoundments are admittedly down, Millar is careful to note that the city has made no "deliberate slowdown or anything else" in its methods of dog control.

discretion in trying to adapt their activities to the capabilities and the facilities that we have."

He said figures on the exact number of citations issued and the number of dogs impounded since the expiration of the Humane Society contract was not known until the end of the month.

Chief Barnett said he has not noticed a significant change in the number of dog complaints received by police.

If city officials are successful with current plans, the days of relative freedom for dogs will be over within a month or two. Then there will be a sort of crackdown in which impounded animals will be disposed-of for the most part within the 72-hour limit.

No attempt will be made when the new pound is built to provide an animal shelter. Instead, according to Millar, animals will be on view for adoption during the 72-hour period but will then be routinely destroyed.

"In the past we have tried not only to enforce leash laws but to go along with the concept that we are assisting with an animal shelter," Millar said. "But in the future, he added, the city will not

operate a shelter to "find a dog a new home,"

With the construction of the new pound, expected this spring, the city's policy, Millar said, "will be merely leash law enforcement."

"The animal will be available for 72 hours," he said. "Otherwise it will be destroyed. We can't afford to hold them any longer than that just because they're cute animals. I wish we could, but we have to be realistic and look at the dollars and cents."

The City Council already has opened bids for the new pound, which is planned for location near the city shop in the 100 block of Sixth Avenue West. According to Millar, final details of the contract for the pound, expected to cost between \$25,000 and \$35,000, will probably be made at the next City Council meeting Mar. 1.

A contract for the pound has not been awarded yet, Millar said, because the council hasn't yet decided what it wants the pound to consist of, or how much of the work might be done by city crews.

At least one councilman Stephen Lincoln would rather see a pound constructed which would serve both city and county residents, not just city residents alone.

A City Council member is going to meet with county commissioners "one more time" before the awarding of the city pound contract, Lincoln said, referring to meetings held over the past several years to between city and county officials which have been unsuccessful in the construction of a joint pound facility.

Lincoln said he favors a joint facility "which the county people could use to dispose of unwanted animals and which could play an adaptive function, and in which the county would pay a share of the costs."

However, Lincoln added that he does not expect to see such a joint facility built.

"We (the city) are ready to make a move; they (the county) are not," he said. "If the county people would have an awfully lot of public pressure there will probably not be a combined facility."

BUT he said, the city facility presently planned will not be convenient to or capable of serving county residents outside the city.

"If you're short sighted and your aim is only to solve the present problem, today, if the planned city pound is entirely sufficient, it is said.

Sports

Golf fever

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A man starts hitting golf balls on a partially snow-covered golf course, can spring be for baseball?

Phil Lacher, who lives just off the University of Minnesota golf course in St. Paul, said Monday he saw what he believed to be the season's first golf — out in the unbelievable mid-40 weather — even though snow still covers about three-fourths of the layout.

"I asked him what he was going to do," Lacher said. "He said, 'I'm going up there on the hill and hit some balls toward the bare spots.'"

Owners delay baseball spring training.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League baseball owners said Monday they would not open spring training until a new basic agreement can be reached with the Players Association.

The announcement, by American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Charles "Club" Feeney, followed a day-long meeting to consider a counter-proposal offered Saturday by the players.

In essence, the owners notified the players they would postpone opening their camps indefinitely — until a new agreement is reached to replace the old one which expired Dec. 31. The two league presidents said they were most concerned with the status of the reserve clause in negotiations.

"We feel this is the quickest, surest way to reach an agreement," MacPhail said. "We want to get this out of the way first, and then start playing baseball."

MacPhail said a directive was issued to each of the 24 clubs ordering them not to provide any funds or allow their facilities to be used by players in their preparations for the coming season.

Traditionally, spring training opens around March 1 although most clubs ask their pitchers and catchers to report a week in advance.

Feeney said a number of teams already were conducting workouts, including the Dodgers at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, but that these practice sessions would cease immediately.

"We are doing our best to achieve a prompt settlement," MacPhail said, "but the progress thus far has been most discouraging. The major difference that blocks an agreement is the insistence by the association for a reserve system that would be wholly unworkable."

"The idea of playing baseball and negotiating at the same time is not desirable."

The stumbling block in the negotiations has been the reserve system. That system suffered a telling blow earlier this year when pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were declared free agents by arbitrator Peter Seitz, whose ruling was upheld by Federal Judge John W. Oliver of Kansas City.

Messersmith and McNally played the past season without signing contracts. The two league presidents said an agreement on a reserve system was mandatory because of the chance "200 or 300 players could decide to play out their options" in a single season.

"We are suddenly without the reserve system which has served baseball so successfully for decades," MacPhail said. "We're now undergoing a restructuring of our entire organization. We don't want to jump into anything. We are looking for a reserve system we feel is workable and one the clubs can live with."

"The Association's position does not respond to the need for a workable solution to the problem of maintaining a competitive balance among the 12 teams in each league and assure team continuity upon which fan loyalty and team support are based," the American League president added.

The owners had proposed a plan which offered a modified version of the past reserve system. It was an "8-and-1" proposal which would allow players who have completed eight years of major league service to play out a one-year option period. At the conclusion of the option period, that player would go into a selection system under which clubs could select him in the reverse order of the standings.

A player would be eligible to be selected by as many as eight clubs and then would be free to negotiate without financial restriction with those clubs. The teams would be limited to signing their "fair share" of the eligible players, and clubs losing players would be compensated in cash and a free agent draft selection.

Players would be allowed to submit themselves for that one-year option period only once, however.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, had called the owners' proposal "progressive for 1900 but not for 1978."

Miller said there were certain principles in the owners' proposal worth retaining. But, he objected vehemently to the eight-year, one-time limit and the provision for cash compensation.

The Players Association offered a counterproposal last Saturday, but neither side would divulge the contents of the package.

"I don't understand the owners' purpose other than their misjudging of the players," said Miller. "I think they think the players are weak-kneed and I know they are not. I think they think they can know the players and mislead them and I know they cannot."

Feeney said progress in the contract talks or non-reserve clause issues was "minimal at best" and that further negotiations are scheduled for Wednesday in Philadelphia.

"We went over their proposal point by point today and unfortunately there were more concerns than pros," MacPhail said in explaining the owners' decision to postpone the start of spring training.

MacPhail said the clubs have no legal responsibility to open camps although it has been traditional. Last spring, training would be underway at least 10 days before the first exhibition game. The teams have already shipped the uniforms and equipment to their training sites so that the camps can be opened as soon as an agreement is reached.

U of Detroit wants conference ties

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Detroit, seeking the national recognition it has failed to gain as an independent, said Monday it will apply for membership to the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Athletic Director Bob Callahan said he will present the school's case for membership at the league's annual meeting March 3-5 in Louisville, Ky.

The conference, commonly called the Metro Six, was formed last summer. Its members are Georgia Tech, Cincinnati, Tulane, Louisville, Memphis State and St. Louis.

League officials have indicated they are ready to add an undetermined number of new teams. Dayton reportedly is also interested in joining.

Callahan said the Titans no longer can afford to compete for national stature without the benefits of conference affiliation.

"With the current tournament and television situation in college basketball," Callahan said, "it is essential that independents affiliate with conferences. After much study, we believe the Metro Six is the best league we can join."

Mississippi Rebels how to Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Julio Hicks scored two free throws with 14 seconds left Monday night to give Georgia a comeback behind 70-68 victory over Mississippi.

The Rebels dominated the first half, mounting an 18-point lead, 36-18, with 5:43 left in the half. Georgia cut the gap to 14 points, making it 42-28 at intermission.

In the second half, Ole Miss was ahead 48-34 with 16:15 left. But Georgia cut the lead to 63-62 with 2:44 left in the game as guard Walter Daniels connected on a long jumper. The Bulldogs tied it at 68-68 with 1:15 left on another Daniels jumper.

The game went scoreless for a minute before Hicks was fouled and connected on the free throws for the victory.

John Billits led Ole Miss with 25 points. Teammate Walter Adjuwod had 21.

Georgia's Jackie Dorsey scored 22 points and Lucius Foster had 13.

California track asks governor's help

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — The managers of Golden Gate Fields Monday asked California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to intervene in the 12-day strike which has blocked the start of the 54-day thoroughbred season here.

A telegram sent to Brown was signed by Kjell H. Qvale, president of the Pacific Racing Association, Melville Marx, president of Bay Area Sports Enterprises, and Richard J. Murphy, executive vice president and general manager of the race track.

Several unions set up picket lines on Feb. 6. All except the janitors union have accepted new contracts or agreed on tentative pacts.

The main stumbling block toward agreement between the track and janitors concerned manning.

Murphy told newsmen that the state of California has lost more than \$1 million in tax revenue because of the shutdown.

And, he said, horsemen have lost \$600,000 in purses. Track employees lost \$460,000 in payroll.

Kentucky tops Auburn

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jack Glvens, Mike Phillips and James Lee combined for 68 points to lead Kentucky to a 93-82 Southeastern Conference win over the Auburn Tigers Monday night.

Glvens led the Wildcats scoring effort with 27 points, Phillips hit for 24 and Lee added 17. The Wildcats were in command throughout the contest before a capacity crowd in Memorial Coliseum.

Auburn, behind 48-38 at the half, managed to cut the Kentucky lead to 68-62 with 17 remaining in the game. But Phillips hit on three straight field goals and after that it was easy for the Wildcats.

Philadelphia Eagles sign general manager

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles General Manager Jim Murray has been signed to a new five-year contract with the club.

Eagles owner Leonard H. Tose said Monday he offered Murray the five-year pact because new head coach Dick Vermeil signed a similar pact with the club two weeks ago.

"To assure a continuity of leadership in the Eagles organization, it is important for the general manager and the head coach to have contracts of the same length," Tose said. "Jim Murray has contributed a great deal during his seven years with the Eagles and he has been particularly effective in the past 18 months as general manager."

Tose added: "He played a major role in the signing of Dick Vermeil and is confident that the two will succeed in making the Eagles a contender in the NFL."

Murray, 37, is the youngest general manager in the NFL.

Rockets nip Cavaliers

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets held the Cleveland Cavaliers to two baskets in the final five minutes Monday night and snatched a 107-104 victory in a 117-114 behind 23 points by Mike Newlin and 22 by Ed Ratleff.

Cleveland's division lead trimmed to one game, led 110-106 with five minutes remaining but the Cavs went cold and fell five points behind before Jim Brewer hit two long jump shots.

In the final seconds, with Houston leading 115-114, the Rockets tried to play an out-of-control ball but twice before John Johnson was fouled and connected two free throws.



PITCHER Steve Carlton works out on the Nautilus machine after spring training was postponed by the baseball owners Monday. (UPI telephoto)

Work out

Baseball players head says nonsense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, says the owners' action Monday in postponing the start of spring training is "nonsense" and an attempt to snow the public into believing the players are at fault in the current contract negotiations.

"I think it's comical," said Miller in a telephone interview. "For the first time in history, an industry that is not threatened by any strike action from its employees is shutting itself down of its own volition."

Miller said the owners' action was purposely intended to mislead the public into believing the Players Association is holding up the 1978 season because of its demands on the reserve clause issue.

"The fact is the Players Association has made no demands in the reserve rule area," he explained. "The dispute is caused by the owners' demand that we agree to strip from the players present rights which they have in their contracts. That's something that cannot be stripped away."

Miller said the Players Association has made a proposal that the "difficult issue of the reserve clause" be set aside so that an agreement can be reached on all other issues and that the season can start on time. He said part of that agreement would be a four-year, no strike pledge.

"The owners, with great fanfare, are presenting their dirty linen for the public to look at," said Miller. "The owners used to tell me, 'Oh, it's terrible when news of these disputes get out. It hurts the image of baseball.' If I'm going to take this at face value, well, they no longer have credibility in this area because they have now done this themselves."

"When senior heads among the owners prevail, and I don't know when that will be, they will call off this nonsense."

St. Louis possible new home of Bowling Hall of Fame

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — City officials said Monday that St. Louis is under consideration as a new site for the Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum, presently located in Milwaukee.

Mayor John H. Poelker said a new site is being sought because plans to expand the Hall of Fame in Milwaukee have failed due to a lack of space. He said Tampa, Fla., and Akron, Ohio, also were being considered.

A site selection committee was to visit St. Louis Thursday.

"St. Louis has played a prominent role in the development of bowling as a competitive sport and tourist attraction," Poelker said. "Many top name bowlers make St. Louis their home and the Women's Bowling Association was originally founded in St. Louis."

"In addition," Poelker said, "the 1978 Annual Bowling Tournament and Convention of the American Bowling Congress will be held in the city's new convention center."

Chris Evert finds being No. 1 tough

DETROIT (UPI) — Chris Evert would like to make the public happy but she just can't bring herself to do it.

A curious thing is happening to her as she plays tennis through the 21st year of her life. Crowds are now rooting more for her opponents than for this superstar.

"I noticed it all last year," Evert said. "It doesn't bother me — as long as they're cheering a good shot and not yelling for you to make a mistake."

"If I was sitting in the stands, I'd be rooting for my opponent, too," she said, laughing. "The only time it bothers me is when I can hear the people sitting near me."

"That's not necessary," Evert said. "This (tournament) tennis is not even tennis."

"It's a human nature to root for the underdog," she said. "And the public would like to see me knocked off. I'm No. 1 now. I'm established."

"I used to wonder why, but I realize they have nothing against me."

One of the things Evert does to keep established is to remain distant from the rest of the women professionals. You don't see her mingling with the crowds at tournaments, either.

Big Sky to draw for playoff by phone call Saturday night

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Conference commissioner John Roning said Monday he has arranged a conference telephone call for this Saturday night to determine which team will host the league's playoffs.

"After Saturday night's games, we could have a four-team tie for first place in the league," Roning said. "If we have a two, three or four-way tie, we'll have a drawing in Moscow, Idaho, Saturday night to determine which team will host the playoffs."

Last season the conference elected to have a playoff between the Big Sky's top four teams to determine which club would advance to the NCAA Far-West quarterfinals.

"We've only had ties for first place three times before," said Roning. "Then each time we only had two teams tied. But that was before the playoff."

"Even if the four teams go into a post-season tournament, look what we've got."

Northern Arizona leads the league with an 8-4 record, but Boise State, Idaho State and Weber State are all tied for second at 7-5. To make matters worse, Montana and Montana State are both 6-5.

Boise State and Idaho State are both at home this weekend. "Major" tournaments are like five wins, they say. Sure, the TPC has all the makings. But, it has to age before taking a place along side the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA Championship.

You'll have to forgive the Tournament Players Division of the PGA, and TPD Commissioner Deane Beman, for trying to speed up the aging process.

The timing of the "TPC," which begins here Thursday at the Inverrary Country Club — usually the scene of the Jackie Gleason tournament — was deliberate.

Beman says the date was set to make it "the highlight of the winter tour." But it's not coincidental that by setting it at full six weeks ahead of the first of the so-called "big four" — the Masters, Beman focuses a lot more attention on the TPC than it might have once the Masters and some of the other biggies have been played.

Even in these days of inflated athletic salaries, the \$60,000 first prize that goes to the winner of this \$300,000 tournament would have insured attracting all of the top golfers, even if its "designated" label hadn't already done that job.

Her game is not what is called "flashy." More often the word just describes her everything-baseline style is "dull."

"I've got to play the kind of game that got me here," Evert said. She's more than a bit sensitive to it, too.

Fact is, deep down the seemingly innocuous Evert — an 11½-foot-tall, Jimmy Connors facade is waiting to emerge.

She occasionally mutters to herself during matches. During interviews, any person who knocks her style is subjected to a firm but immediate counterattack.

More in the past few athletes have gone through the same thing Evert will have happen to her.

They come out of nowhere and are immediately embraced by the fans, who later reflect them because they are too good.

But in the athlete's career draws to a close, the public suddenly becomes aware of the career winding down and gets ashamed of its mistreatment of the star.

"That's kind of what happened to Billie Jean (King) last year," Evert said.

"It's not going to happen that way to me, though," she said, her voice taking on a startlingly sudden firmness. "I'm not going to be around that long."

TPA championship not old enough to be called "Major"

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — The traditionalists say it is far too early to list the Tournament Players Championship as the fifth "major" tournament on the pro golf circuit.

"Major" tournaments are like five wins, they say. Sure, the TPC has all the makings. But, it has to age before taking a place along side the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA Championship.

You'll have to forgive the Tournament Players Division of the PGA, and TPD Commissioner Deane Beman, for trying to speed up the aging process.

The timing of the "TPC," which begins here Thursday at the Inverrary Country Club — usually the scene of the Jackie Gleason tournament — was deliberate.

Beman says the date was set to make it "the highlight of the winter tour." But it's not coincidental that by setting it at full six weeks ahead of the first of the so-called "big four" — the Masters, Beman focuses a lot more attention on the TPC than it might have once the Masters and some of the other biggies have been played.

Even in these days of inflated athletic salaries, the \$60,000 first prize that goes to the winner of this \$300,000 tournament would have insured attracting all of the top golfers, even if its "designated" label hadn't already done that job.

Tradition or not, the Tournament Players Championship is guaranteed the best field of the year. None of the "big four" will be able to match it for sheer wealth of manpower.

Only two stops on the 1976 tour are "designated." The other is the Westchester Classic at Rye, N.Y., July 15-18, and it, too, pays \$300,000. The World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, Sept. 2-5 also pays \$300,000 — but the field will be a bit more limited for that one.

There are 21 other pro golf tournaments this year that pay \$200,000 or more, so you can see why Deane Beman is happy about the tour and the touring pros are happy about Deane Beman.

"We are in our most successful year in not only money but also in the quality of our tournaments and our sponsors," said Beman. "It's a year that will be highlighted by the Tournament Players Championship and the revamped World Series of Golf as the climactic event of our tour."

Beman points out that pro golf, unlike team sports like football, baseball, and basketball, pays off strictly on current ability.

"You don't get paid on the PGA Tour on the basis of what you did in the past or what you project as going in the future," said Beman. "Our golfers get paid for their performance of the moment. It's got to do it with his clubs, not with an ace."

Boxer won't fight in South Africa because of "Honorary White" clause

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Former world bantamweight boxing champion Lionel Rose has broken a contract to fight in South Africa because he is not willing to be classified as an "honorary white."

Rose, 28, the first aboriginal to win a world boxing title, was to have met world-ranked South African junior lightweight champion Happy Boy in a bout that could have earned him a world

championship challenge.

"I am a black man and I am proud of it. It is an insult to my people and black South Africans that I should be made an honorary white to fight in South Africa," Rose said Tuesday.

"If I had won I might have gotten a shot at the world title. But it is a bigger issue than that. I must consider my self-respect and the respect of my people."

Rose dismissed earlier claims by his trainer-manager, Jack Rennie, that "black power people in Australia" had pressed him into withdrawing from the fight.

"I had not realized what the South African laws were, or what I would have to do to be admitted to South Africa," Rose said.

"I have since talked to friends about it and they have told me that I would have to be an

honorary white.

"They brought no pressure to bear or said I shouldn't fight, but explained to me what was involved. I have now made the decision myself not to go."

"If I accepted their conditions I would be going against everything I believe in. All men are equal and should be treated as such, but in South Africa they don't do that."

IRS tags Finley

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service put the finger on Charles O. Finley, Oakland Athletics baseball team, has failed to file corporate income tax returns for three years, the IRS said.

The IRS said the company last filed a tax return for 1971, adding that the 1975 tax was not due until Oct. 31, 1976, because of the fiscal period used by the Finley enterprise.

The returns which remain unfiled for 1972, 1973, and 1974, were to have included revenues from the American League team and the Charles O. Finley and Co., Inc. insurance company.

Indiana trims Iowa

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Veteran guard Quinn Buckner, shaking off a mid-season slump brought on by illness, poured in a season-high 24 points Monday night to lead unbeaten Indiana to a 101-81 rout over Iowa and at least a share of its fourth straight Big Ten crown.

Playing their most aggressive game in recent weeks, the top-ranked Hoosiers took control from the opening tipoff, spurred ahead by 10 points in the first few minutes and extended the lead to 16 late in the first half.

Buckner, who tallied 18 points in the first half, and Scott May led the charge early in the second half as the Hoosiers reeled off 10 straight points and built their lead to 31 points, then coasted to their 55th consecutive regular season triumph.

With Indiana in complete command, Coach Bobby Knight emptied his bench, with Iowa gradually narrowing the gap.

The Hoosiers made it a record 34 consecutive victories in league play, 15 this year, and ran their season mark to 24-0 with three games left to play.

Iowa, using a 2-3 zone defense which Buckner shattered with his deadly outside shooting in the first half, was led by Scott Thompson, with 22 points and Bruce King's 20. The loss snapped the Hawkeyes' fivegame winning streak, leaving them 8-6 in the Big Ten and 187 overall.

Minnesota defeats Ohio State 89-73

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Michael Thompson and Osborne Lockhart combined for 56 points Monday night to lead Minnesota to an easy 89-73 Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

Minnesota broke a 4-4 tie on a jump shot by Lockhart and outscored the Buckeyes 18-2 over a four-minute period to take a 22-8 lead. The Gophers hit 11 of their first 13 shots from the floor.

OSU, which trailed 36-17 with 7:40 left in the first half, managed to narrow the count to 42-30 at intermission.

Thompson, Minnesota's 6-10 center, and Lockhart, a 6-1 guard, both scored 16 points in the first 20 minutes. Thompson finished with 30 and Lockhart 22.

Minnesota scored the first four points of the second half and the closest Bucks got after that was nine midway in the period to 64-55. The Gophers then raced to an 89-73 lead, its biggest of the game.

Pole led Ohio State with 18 points. Teammate Mike Daugherty added 17.



Champ at play WORLD Champion Muhammad Ali plays with a boxing game after he signed an exclusive contract with a toy company Monday. (UPI telephoto)

Pro Standings

National Basketball Association Standings	
By United Press International	By Associated Press
Atlantic Division	Atlantic Division
Boston	W 11, L 10
Philadelphia	W 11, L 10
New York	W 11, L 10
Central Division	W 11, L 10
Cleveland	W 11, L 10
Washington	W 11, L 10
Houston	W 11, L 10
Memphis	W 11, L 10
San Antonio	W 11, L 10
Phoenix	W 11, L 10
Portland	W 11, L 10
Utah	W 11, L 10
Western Conference Standings	Western Conference Standings
Los Angeles	W 11, L 10
San Diego	W 11, L 10
San Jose	W 11, L 10
Golden State	W 11, L 10
Seattle	W 11, L 10
Los Angeles	W 11, L 10
Phoenix	W 11, L 10
Portland	W 11, L 10
Monday's Results	Monday's Results
Houston 117 Cleveland 111	Houston 117 Cleveland 111
American Basketball Association Standings	American Basketball Association Standings
By United Press International	By Associated Press
Denver	W 11, L 10
New York	W 11, L 10
San Antonio	W 11, L 10
Memphis	W 11, L 10
Indiana	W 11, L 10
St. Louis	W 11, L 10
Virginia	W 11, L 10
Monday's Results	Monday's Results
Los Angeles 107 Detroit 101	Los Angeles 107 Detroit 101
New York 107 Virginia 101	New York 107 Virginia 101
St. Louis 107 Memphis 101	St. Louis 107 Memphis 101
Indiana 107 Memphis 101	Indiana 107 Memphis 101
St. Louis 107 Memphis 101	St. Louis 107 Memphis 101
Virginia 107 Memphis 101	Virginia 107 Memphis 101

CATERPILLAR DIESEL TRUCKS

NEW • USED • RENTALS

For Service
Dana Cook
Mobile Phone
734-2331
Unit 5288

For Sales
Lynn McMaster
Phone/Pocastello
232-2640

Western is a trademark of Western Corporation, Caterpillar Cat and 430 are trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Michigan State whips foul-plagued Purdue

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Forward Terry Furlow pumped in 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Monday night to help Michigan State storm past foul-troubled Purdue, 89-76, in a Big Ten basketball game.

The win put Michigan State one-half game in front of Iowa and a game ahead of Purdue with a 9-6 record in the chase for third place in the Big Ten race. The Spartans are now 13-11 on the year while the Boilermakers fell to 8-7 in the conference and 111 overall.

Purdue's overzealousness in stopping Furlow cost the Boilermakers heavily in the first half when sophomore forward Wayne Walls and Walter Jordan got into foul trouble, forcing Coach Fred Schaus into a third guard lineup.

One of the fouls by Jordan was called intentional when he grabbed Furlow from behind on a layup and the Spartan senior converted it into a rare fourpoint play to give Michigan State a 20-14 lead midway through the first half.

Purdue managed to close to within two near the end of the half before Michigan State pushed the lead at halftime to 43-36.

But the Boilermaker offense, bogged down with the loss of Walls and Michael White with fouls, collapsed midway through, the final period as the Spartans opened up an 18-point lead, 78-60.

Guard Bob Chapman complemented Furlow in the Michigan State attack with 20 points while Jordan paced Purdue with 17.

New player rating system explained

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Basketball fans are used to rating their favorite players by the number of points and rebounds they average per game.

But, in the Age of the Computer, efficiency is king and maybe the question is no longer who scores most or grabs the greatest number of rebounds per game. That ignores the fact, some players play more than others.

Dave Robinson, a sports writer for the Nevada State Journal, says the measure of a player's efficiency is how much he does in each minute on the floor, whether that amounts to eight minutes a game or all but eight minutes.

With that in mind, he divided scoring and rebounding totals in the National Basketball Association's Feb. 15 statistics by each player's total minutes played. There are more than a few surprises.

The scoring list starts innocently enough with Buffalo's Bob McAdoo averaging 735 points each minute on the floor. He also leads the more traditional points per game with 31.7 average.

Seattle's Fred Brown, 588. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles ranks fourth (672), then New Orleans' Pete Maravich (658), Detroit's John Mengelt (648), George McGinnis of Philadelphia (619), Naftali Harnik of Kansas City (607) and Cleveland's Campy Russell (605). Houston's Calvin Murphy and Buffalo's Randy Smith share 10th on the list at 570.

In rebounding, Jabbar leads convincingly with 425 per minute. But, after that, the efficiency list again deviates from the standard top 10. Bill Walton is second at 4173 with New Orleans rookie Rich Kelley close behind at 4172.

Then the list resumes some semblance of normalcy with Dave Cowens (408) followed by Paul Silas (377) and Wes Unseld (368) before proclaiming George Johnson, the Warriors' reserve center, seventh at 366. Eighth is Chicago's Tom Boerwinkle (363). Then the Warriors' Cliff Ray (355) and Atlanta rookie Bill Wiltfong (354).

None of the final four is anywhere near the top 10 in average rebounds per game.

Biologist feels low point in fish runs to Salmon is past

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A Fish and Game Department fishery research biologist said that although the agency feels the low point for anadromous fish runs into Idaho is past the cooperation of fishermen is still needed.

Mel Reingold, Salmon, said, "We are optimistic that future runs will provide fishable runs back to the Salmon River."

"The help and cooperation of Idaho anglers will be needed, however, to assist us through this crisis period."

He said the catch-and-release steelhead fishery instituted last year was an effort to allow Idaho anglers to enjoy the fun of catching a steelhead but still ensure we had an adequate number of spawners this spring.

"During the emergency closure in 1974, a segment of the local-angling public used the open-trout season on the Salmon River; as a result no fish for steelhead after the

season was closed.

"We were forced to close the Salmon River below Williams Lake Bridge this past year to prevent a recurrence of this problem. It is a temporary situation to protect this year's run and hopefully will not need to be enacted in future years."

He said the returns of steelhead to the Pahrump hatchery the past few years have provided the major portion of the steelhead sport fishery in the upper Salmon River.

At times, more than 80 per cent of the fish checked at the North Fork check station were hatchery fish and anglers have consistently harvested about half the run, regardless of its size.

"The regulations set by lower river agencies are designed to let most Idaho salmon and steelhead through the harvest of lower river stocks. The Feb. 20-March 5 season set by Washington will be over before any Idaho

SHAKE THE SHAKES.

3 OK TIRE STORES

Offer you "PROFESSIONAL" Automotive Technicians for:

"COMPUTERIZED" SPIN BALANCING AND TIRE TRUING

FRONT END ALIGNMENT AND BRAKE SYSTEM REBUILDING

SHOCK ABSORBERS AND SUSPENSION PACKAGES

SEE THE SPECIALISTS

BLUE LAKES OK Next to Un-Washington School Falls

KIMBERLY RD. OK on Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

TRUCK LANE OK 4th Ave. W.

Tennessee defeats Louisiana State

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ernie Gruntled and Bernard King combined for 50 points Monday night to lead Tennessee over Louisiana State 80-71 and keep the Vols in second place in the Southern basketball race.

Gruntled had 28 and King had 24 points. Mike Jackson added 21 in a game which saw the Tigers battle back from what appeared to be at times a runaway Tennessee win.

Randy Coppens led LSU with 22 points. Ed LeBlanc had 21 and Kenny Higgo had 15.

With 2:40 left in the game, Tennessee leading 72-70, LSU Coach Dale Brown got into an argument with referees over a foul call that gave Tennessee's Doug Ashworth two free throws on what the referees judged a deliberate foul.

Ashworth made one of the two. Brown was charged with a technical and Gruntled got a point on the technical. Then King scored a quick basket to stretch the margin to 78-70 and that took the light out of the Tigers.

Injuries plague WCT

ROTTERDAM (UPI) — Injuries and a bit of poison made a mess of the opening of the WCT pro tennis tournament Monday with the possibility of scheduled matches getting off the ground.

American Erik Van Dillen's singles match against Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia had to be cancelled because the American had a back injury.

Top Layer of American doubles was unable to face Holland's Rolf Bruggeman and a point on the ground with a light case of food poisoning.

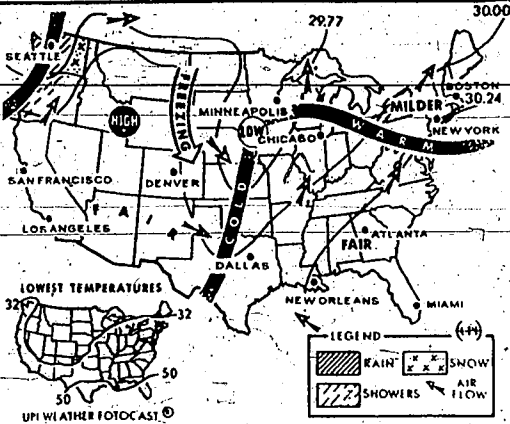
Dick Stockton of the United States, Van Dillen's doubles partner, was also on the injured list and so the two were not available for their opener with Tom Okker of Holland and Arthur Ashe of the United States.

In the doubles, the two American places will be taken by Lock Sanders and Walter Pok, both of Holland.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	38	6	
Boise	48	31	
Buhl	48	28	
Burley	48	28	
Caldwell	45	28	
Emmett	43	30	
Fairfield	35	22	
Gooding	41	23	
Grangeville	50	31	
Hailey	43	M	
Hagerman	46	27	
Homebode	41	27	
Idaho Falls	29	5	
Jerome	39	24	
Kimberly	41	29	
Kunipia	43	27	
McCall	39	27	
Mountain Home	45	33	
Leaverton	58	37	
Parma	39	28	
Pocaticello	46	20	
Preston	36	2	
Rupert	45	25	
Salmon	41	M	
Soda Springs	37	15	
W. Yellowstone	41	13	
Twin Falls			
Yesterday	45	27	
Last Year	32	13	
Normal	45	25	
Soil, 4 inch	31	30	



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albany	26-12	
Albuquerque	36	21
Atlanta	55	30
Bakersfield	79	62
Bismarck	63	23
Boston	35	22
Brownsville	71	40
Buffalo	28	22
Charlotte	51	29
Chicago	38	37
Cincinnati	42	34
Cleveland	34	30
Dallas	76	40
Denver	60	26
Des Moines	43	33
Detroit	34	30
Eureka	54	41
Fairbanks	12	-21
Fresno	82	23
Helena	58	25
Honolulu	81	71
Indianapolis	42	35
Kansas City	72	49
Las Vegas	64	46
Los Angeles	72	49
Louisville	46	37
Memphis	62	45
Miami	71	66
Minneapolis	45	32
Minneapolis	53	32
New Orleans	62	34
New York	39	12
North Platte	65	17
Oakland	58	51
Oklahoma City	77	45
Omaha	54	32
Palm Springs	72	50
Paso Robles	66	42
Philadelphia	36	28
Phoenix	77	51
Pittsburgh	31	25
Portland, Ore.	39	12
Rapid City	61	34
Red Bluff	60	34
Reno	60	41
Richmond, Va.	47	24
Sacramento	60	43
St. Louis	61	47
Salt Lake City	51	33
San Diego	74	52
San Francisco	59	50
Seattle	51	38
Spokane	44	34
Thermal	73	49
Washington	41	30

Castleford youth winner

FILER — Mark Pierce, Castleford, won first place in the West Magic Valley Future Farmers of America district public speaking contest at the Filer High School.

Pierce chose for his subject "Water, Idaho's Crucial Challenge" when he spoke before approximately 200 people in the school Thursday evening.

Second place winner was

Sandra Voder, Filer, who chose as her topic "Energy in the Future — Will We Have Enough?" Bill Mogensen, Jerome, was third place winner; Connie Swenson, Twin Falls, fourth; Ted Choules, Hagerman, fifth; Peggy Ewing, Buhl, sixth; and Patty Thomas, Gooding, seventh.

The winners were presented trophies. Pierce will compete in the state contest.

In a consolation appearance by the Idaho Gem Dairy Association, was also held during the evening with contestants given interviews and tests. Eric Uppland, Hagerman, was first place winner; Susan Paulin, Jerome, and Andy Wiseman, Twin Falls, tied for second place, while Nathan Arrington, Twin Falls, received third place, and Nancy Brockman, Kimberly, fourth.

In the team competition, Twin Falls placed first, followed by Hagerman in second, Castleford, third, Gooding, fourth; Wendell, fifth; Jerome, sixth; Kimberly, seventh; Filer, eighth, and Buhl, ninth.

Beetle 'pill' eyed

BOISE (UPI) — State and federal officials are planning field tests this spring on a birth control pill for beetles.

They hope the chemical pellets will decrease reproduction by beetles and thereby help protect Idaho's Douglas fir stands from them.

These pellets are designed to release methoxy-clohexene, a TSCII near-dormant Douglas fir trees where beetle broods hibernate

before flying to live trees in spring.

Female beetles release MCH to discourage suitors after they have secured mates.

Hereford sale set

MACKAY — The 34th annual spring range bull sale of the Central Idaho Hereford Association will be in Mackay at the sale barn March 6 at 1 p.m. with Ken Trout auctioneer.

There are 85 polled and horned Hereford range bulls to be sold. Sixteen breeders will consign animals to this sale.

The annual social hour, sponsored by the CIHA, Idaho First National Bank and Custer Publishing Co., will be March 5 at 7 p.m. at the Mackay Legion Hall, Mount Borah Cow/Beiles will serve the luncheon.

THEISEN MOTORS
FACTORY APPROVED
Demonstrator Sale
SAVE
Every Model, Every Make
Every Style
CALL TODAY!!

Ray Burns 734-4104	Jack Jardine 734-6541
Mark Auth 733-7338	Jules Harrison 733-3334
Willey Godby 734-4347	Gary Roddy 423-5716
Larry Arbaugh 733-4697	Bob Woodbury 733-3348
Bill Goetzman 733-3019	Elvis Brown 734-4433
Jack Walton 733-7415	Frank Lonker 734-6339

THEISEN MOTORS
The finest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

Mild but another storm coming

Two Falls, Norbaldes, Burley-Rupert area:
Partly cloudy and windy at times through Wednesday. Slight chance of rain late Wednesday. Highs in the mid 40s Wednesday. Overnight lows 20 to 25. The outlook for Thursday, mostly cloudy and a chance of light rain.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Slight chance of

snow flurries late Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the mid 30s. Lows tonight near zero. The outlook for Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries.

Synops:
Clouds covered most of the Magic Valley last night, which in turn kept temperatures on the mild side. The Weather Service Office at Kimberly reported a low of 29, Buhl, 28, and Twin Falls and Hagerman

reported 27.

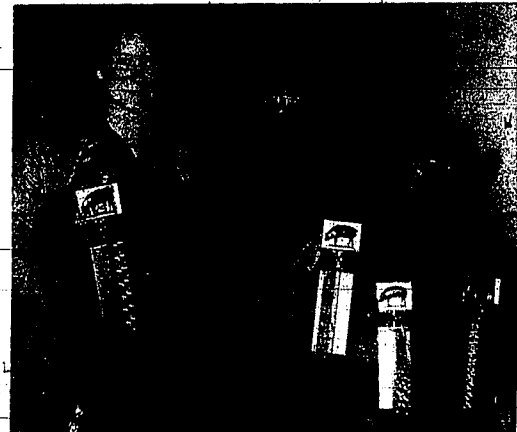
Low pressure which was in this area Monday has moved through Nevada and is centered over Utah. A weak high pressure system returned to the southern Idaho area today.

This isn't expected to last long since another storm is approaching the Pacific Northwest. This storm will increase high cloudiness in the Magic Valley area by this afternoon and will bring a

chance of precipitation by Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

Daytime temperatures are expected to continue to rise into the mid 40s Thursday.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for continued mild with periods of light rain Thursday and a chance of light snow in the higher elevations. Highs will be in the middle 40s to low 50s with overnight lows in the mid 20s.



Judging champs

Swine judging contest draws 14 area schools

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Robert Simplot, Declo, was first place winner in individual competition Friday during the FFA and 4-H swine judging at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Members of 4-H and Future Farmers-of-America clubs from 14 schools took part in the swine judging competition which preceded the 32nd annual Southern Idaho Swine Breeders bred gilt and boar show and sale.

Bruce Ellington, Gooding, was second place winner, followed by Brent Evans, Jerome, third; Lynn Talbot, Castleford, fourth, and Chad Dixon, Valley, fifth.

In FFA team judging Hagerman placed first; Declo, second; Twin Falls, third, and Castleford, fourth. Its members were Barry Dalton, Brad

WINNING team of the 4-H judging Friday at the swine show and sale in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds was from Twin Falls. It consisted of Pam ZeBarth, Duane Morse and Tim ZeBarth, who display their winning trophies.

Gough and Rodney Baker. Wayne Ills is FFA advisor for the school.

The winning 4-H team was from Twin Falls and included Pam ZeBarth, Duane Morse and Tim ZeBarth.

The bred gilt and boar sale was preceded by a live market show in the Independent Meat Company, Twin Falls, with Bill Hagen as judge. Program speakers included Dr. Dave Olsen, associate professor of veterinary science, pathologist and extension veterinarian of the University of Idaho, who discussed baby pig diseases, and management tips.

Dr. Roy Taylor, association extension professor and agriculture engineer of the University of Idaho, explained

EPA regulations as they affect Idaho swine producers. Gene Gibson, extension swine specialist of the University of Idaho talked on swine carcass evaluation.

A carcass show Thursday also was held at the Independent Meat Company with Pat Florence and Dr. John Miller serving as judges.

Friday's sale, which got underway at 1 p.m., saw 30 bred gilts, 11 fall boars and six fall gilts go through the sale ring. Swine consigned included Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire and Spotted Poland China.

Cecil Patterson, Jerome, was auctioneer, and Dale Hopper, Jerome, served as ringman. Glenna Wrigley, Burley, was clerk.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

We have some advice for you . . .

How your home uses energy

If your family is typical, the energy consumption pattern in your home is something like this:

- Heating and cooling, more than half of all energy used.
- Water heating, 17 percent.
- Uses related to food, 13 percent.
- Lighting, only 4 percent.
- Other uses, about 13 percent.

Exact percentages will vary according to size and location of home, number of persons and household habits, but the general pattern of use should give you an indication of where potential energy savings are greatest.

If you reduce lighting by one fourth, you'll reduce home energy consumption by only one percent. A one-fourth reduction in heating energy would reduce consumption by more than 13 percent, or 13 TIMES AS MUCH.

That's why we emphasize insulation, weather stripping and caulking. Turning out a light saves a little energy. Insulating the attic saves a lot.

For tips on how you can save energy, call one of Idaho Power's Energy Advisers.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

MEMBERS of the FFA and 4-H teams which took part in the individual judging Friday during 4-H and FFA swine judging which preceded the annual bred gilt and boar sale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY:	BY MAIL:
One Month (Daily & Sunday) \$4.00	1 month (Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday) \$4.25
	3 months 12.25
	6 months 24.50
	1 year 45.00

Non-subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl, Castleford 643-4448	Filer, Rogerson 326-5375
Burley, Rupert, Paul 450-0000	Holladay 326-5375
Caldwell, Norland 678-2652	Mandell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman 336-2535

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Put activities on a solid foundation since you may err in judgment if you make any hasty decisions. Then you have the approval of traditionalists. Apply the rule of proven success before planning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Before you put that new plan to work, get the okay from some official or bigwig you know. Pay bills promptly. Watch expenses.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study plan before acting on it. Ideas of a new contract may not be good, so trust your own good common sense now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use proven system for handling obligations to which you are committed. Don't take the risks urged by mate. Be levelheaded.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through on promises without procrastination or argument. Anything disturbing requires careful, not hasty, action.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss work load with co-workers first, then carry through with your share. Take treatments for better health. Rest more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for recreation guided by one's things too expensive and unsatisfying. Give main only kind words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show small courtesies at home that will relieve tensions and make life more harmonious—Eradicate root-of-tribble-it-800s.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use special care in matters of all kinds and save yourself much trouble. You have to be more diplomatic in conversations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to build up your reserves instead of spending beyond your means. Use those practical ideas you have in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know just how you want your social life to trend and take right steps in this direction. Increase vitality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy with whatever is of a practical nature and put aside frivolity for now. Clear decks for big action ahead.

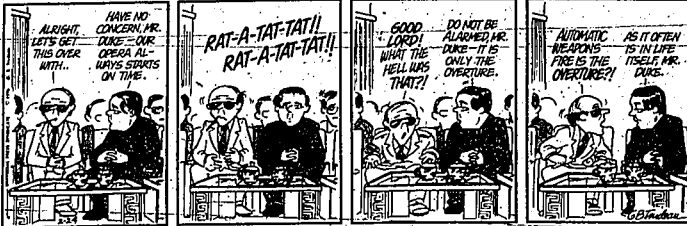
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more thoughtful of friends for better future citizen. As some social affair, avoid arguments. Be a good citizen and family person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be practical and should have the education started along lines of organization, business, the field of education, and professional and fine hobby, so give art lessons as well. Spiritual training early for best results and some sports.

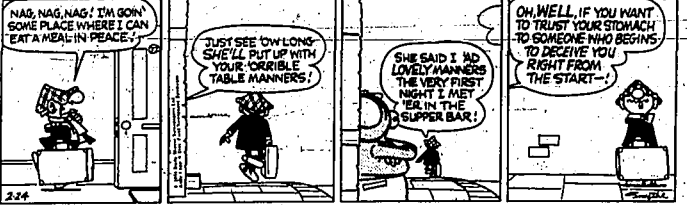
GASOLINE ALLEY



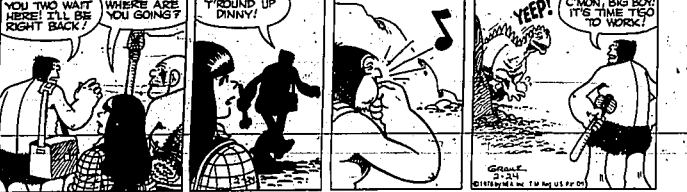
DOONESBURY



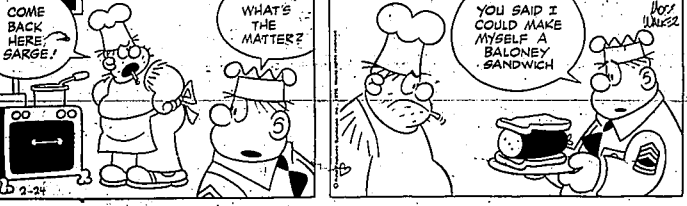
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Too much down time, that's what a lot of businessmen complain about. Their expensive equipment is only used maybe eight hours daily when theoretically it could give them almost three times as much service. But that's not the biggest waste-in-idle-machinery, please note. The average automobile just sits there for 22 hours out of every day.

Just realize that John Robert Gregg, who devised the most popular shorthand, died all you ever hear about is Deafget, Beethoven, Beethoven.

Ice cream flavored with grasshoppers is not dominating the market in Australia, but it can be had there.

COSTUME CHANGES

O. "Consider the average married woman who works in an office. How many days on the job does she show up without wearing the same outfit a second time?"

A. Five days is typical.

It's not widely understood that a larger proportion of the youngsters in country towns than in the big cities drop out of school.

A young lady named Barbara of Rock Springs, Wyo., inquires, "Is it true that John Dillinger really was a woman named JoAnn? And that the FBI reported her sex wrong because it was embarrassed to have a female on the 10 Most Wanted list?" No, my dear.

KISSING

The pairing of snacks can be a merely an oral habit, contends one psychological scholar named Hans Ziegler. And citizens who tend to gain weight because of said affliction, avers he, might do well to replace that habit with some satisfactory substitute such as kissing. Might try that.

Why is a casket used only once? It's because the last most everywhere so requires, no doubt. But there was a time when a casket, known then as a death hamper, served repeatedly. The dead were housed therein only temporarily. They were buried in shrouds, nothing more.

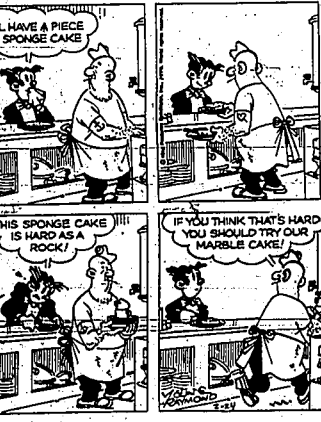
Scientists in Iraq insist that the dog, not the cat, is the oldest domesticated animal on earth.

Every time the Internal Revenue Service simplifies the tax payment plan, the form gets longer and the instruction book fatter. Why is that?

Calculate 10 percent of your monthly take-home pay. Multiply that by 18. If your installment indebtedness does not exceed that figure, you're in pretty good shape, financially. Or do you prefer to live on money paper.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

BLONDIE



SHORT RISE

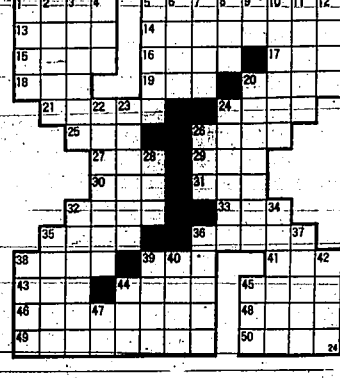


SAISON HOOPLE

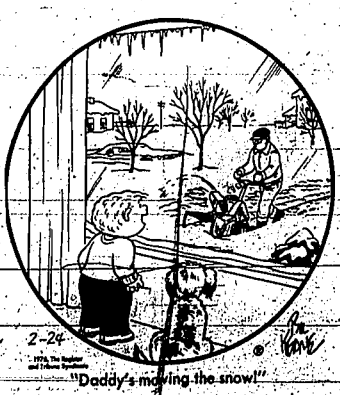


Variety

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Charged | 36 Manufacture |
| 1 Put | 37 alms | 38 rials |
| 5 Manioba's | 38 Sacrificial | 39 Abt prince |
| 13 lrs layer | 39 Hostilities | 40 One time |
| 14 Hande's forte | 39 Boy's name | 41 Probaic |
| 15 Shirty | 41 Kansas (ab.) | 42 Important |
| 16 Antarctic sea | 42 Medicine (ab.) | 43 Antenna |
| 17 Fruit drink | 43 Musical quality | 44 Automotive group (ab.) |
| 18 Shy | 44 Utah by | 45 proceeds |
| 19 Explosive | 44 Ontario, for | 46 American culture |
| 20 Shooshonan | 44 instance | |
| 21 Indians | 45 Omka's god | |
| 21 Temporary | 45 Emigra | |
| shelters | 50 Being (Latin) | |
| 24 One who | | |
| minics | | |
| 25 Female rabbit | | |
| 26 Not as much | | |
| 27 Shooter | | |
| 28 Turn aside | | |
| 29 Table, scrap | | |
| 30 Jaah (ab.) | | |
| 31 Aunt (E.S.) | | |
| 32 Cistent | | |
| 33 Upper limb | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1 Whimper | | |
| 2 Turn aside | | |
| 3 Draw close to | | |
| 23 Antenna | | |
| 24 Antenna | | |
| 25 Land parcel | | |
| 26 Soft mass | | |
| 32 American culture | | |



FAMILY CIRCUS



Daddy's moving the snow!

By George... Guaranteed Results... 733-0931

wanted to buy... shoes & clothing... antiques... musical instruments... radios, TV's & stereos... furniture & carpet... building materials... appliances... heating & air conditioning... airplanes... boats... sporting goods... skiing equipment... motorcycles... cars... trucks...

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$7.84

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 01 Flights
 - 02 Birth & Found
 - 03 Announcements
 - 04 Special Notices
 - 05 Memorial Notices
 - 06 Personals
- MERCHANDISE**
- 41 Miscellaneous for Sale
 - 42 Wanted to Buy
 - 43 Shoes & Clothing
 - 44 Antiques
 - 45 Musical Instruments
 - 46 Radio TV & Stereo
 - 47 Furniture & Carpet
 - 48 Appliances
 - 49 Heating & Air Conditioning
 - 50 Building Materials
 - 51 Garage Sales
- LAWN, FARM & GARDEN**
- 52 Good Things to Get
 - 53 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
 - 54 Fertilizer & Top Soil
 - 55 Farm Seed
 - 56 Hay, Grain & Feed
 - 57 Firewood
 - 58 Pests & Supplies
 - 59 Animal Breeding
 - 60 Hobbies
 - 61 Sewing
 - 62 Sheep
 - 63 Poultry & Rabbits
 - 64 Livestock Wanted
 - 65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
 - 66 Farm Implements
 - 67 Pasture Rent
- RECREATIONAL**
- 68 Aviation
 - 69 Boats & Marine Items
 - 70 Sporting Goods
 - 71 Skiing Equipment
 - 72 Snow Vehicles
 - 73 Travel
 - 74 Campers
 - 75 Motor Homes
 - 76 Tourist & Trailer Parks
- AUTOMOTIVE**
- 77 Auto Services, Parts & Accessories
 - 78 Auto Wanted
 - 79 Autos for Rent
 - 80 Cycles & Supplies
 - 81 Utility Trailers
 - 82 Heavy Equipment
 - 83 Trucks
 - 84 Vehicle Sports Cars
 - 85 Jeep & Wheel Drives
 - 86 Autos For Sale
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
- 20 Jobs for Interest
 - 21 Male Female
 - 08 Employment Agencies
 - 09 Salesmen or Saleswomen
 - 10 Baby Sitters/Child Care
 - 11 Situations Wanted
 - 12 Farm Work Wanted
 - 13 Business Opportunity
 - 14 Money to Loan
 - 15 Temporary Warnings
 - 16 Instruction
 - 17 Music Lessons
 - 18 Acrobatics
 - 19 Tensions
- BUSINESS SERVICES**
- Lived Under Business Service Directory
- REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**
- 23 Out of Town Homes
 - 24 Real Estate Wanted
 - 25 Farms & Ranches
 - 26 Business Property
 - 27 Acreage & Lots
 - 28 Camper/Lots
 - 29 Vacation Property
 - 30 Mobile Homes
- RENTALS**
- 31 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
 - 33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
 - 34 Rooms
 - 35 Mobile Homes
 - 36 Business
 - 37 Rental Agencies
 - 38 Wanted to Rent
 - 39 Farms for Rent

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

01 MARJORIE'S FLOWERS: Fresh flowers and gifts. Lovely budget wedding, corsages, funeral work. Deliveries: 545-5948 • 734-5071.

02 FOUND — PUG DOG vicinity of W. Washington — phone 734-7534 after 6:00 p.m.

03 LOST GOLDEN lab dog, 2 years old, answers "Doggie" • 734-4175 evenings.

04 REWARD \$25. for the return of Santa's sleigh and reindeer. Reward: 1215 S. 2nd St. in January, 1977. LOST male boxer and female Shepard pup, around February 11. Reward: 829-5522 or 733-5661.

05 STILL SEARCHING. Lost: Golden male shepherd, white female shepherds. Reward offered if found: call 544-8518.

06 FOUND — PUG DOG vicinity of W. Washington — phone 734-7534 after 6:00 p.m.

07 LOST GOLDEN lab dog, 2 years old, answers "Doggie" • 734-4175 evenings.

08 REWARD \$25. for the return of Santa's sleigh and reindeer. Reward: 1215 S. 2nd St. in January, 1977. LOST male boxer and female Shepard pup, around February 11. Reward: 829-5522 or 733-5661.

09 SPECIAL NOTICES

10 PREGNANT? PRO-LIFE provides financial, moral help. Call Vinona Collier, 825-5328, 425 South 10th. East, Mountain Home, Idaho.

11 PAULA: You did a beautiful job on our new son. I love You, Jill.

12 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

13 JOBS OF INTEREST MALE & FEMALE

14 BEAUTY OPERATOR needed, full or part time. References required. Write to Box 212 • Times-News.

15 WOULD-LIKE older women to come in and care for their children. One to three. Home in Birch area. Can provide transportation. 733-5294.

16 WANTED experienced milk, top wages, bonus for productivity and heavy health. Nice home and garden. Write Box 173 • Times-News.

17 HAVE OPENING for good reliable man for general farm and ranch work. Married with or without children. Must be clean, attractive, home and ranch must furnished. Good wages. Working conditions. Write Box 173 • Times-News.

18 COMMUNITY PRIDE Telephone Solicitors needed. Earn good money by door to door. Free time. Help needed in all surrounding areas. Phone 733-0915 collect. Hours 8:30 - 9 p.m. A New Magic Valley Business — with a magical product.

19 DIRECTOR/BOOKKEEPER, bus transfer, 1977-78. Call 734-7141. Senior Citizen Center, 213 North Main, Kimberly, Idaho. Phone 423-2324. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

20 MOTHERS HELPER. Must be efficient, good with children, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Write to P.O. Box 381, Twin Falls.

21 FOR A REWARDING hobby and money too, I may have just the thing for you. 734-7581.

22 DIRECTOR/BOOKKEEPER, bus transfer, 1977-78. Call 734-7141. Senior Citizen Center, 213 North Main, Kimberly, Idaho. Phone 423-2324. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

23 EVENING SHIFT We are seeking two people, preferably a married couple to work evenings on a cleaning crew in our processing plant. Apply Clear Springs Trout Ranch, 213 North of Bull or call 343-4316. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

24 DUE TO EXPANSION Body Man wanted. Must be journeyman. Good pay, and working conditions. Call dispatcher: Call 733-3033, Twin Falls. Collect, ask for Jim McClure.

25 JOBS OF INTEREST MALE & FEMALE

26 LADY to help with weddings Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Must be absolutely dependable and neat. 733-8054.

27 WANTED JOURNEYMEN plumber with Idaho license. Must be willing to relocate in Ketchum-Sun Valley area. Top wages for talent. Send employment information and background to P.O. Box 812, Ketchum.

28 TOP PARTS MAN POSITION available for 3 years experience. Relocation and Incentives. Call 733-7365.

29 WORK IN COMMUNICATIONS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

30 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

31 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

32 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

33 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

34 AVON HAVE A HOURS A DAY? I need 3 people to sell quality products in their own territory. Excellent earnings. Call: 733-7413 or Phyllis McIntire, Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

35 SALESMEN or SALESWOMEN SALES LADY, downtown specialty shop. Experience preferred, but will train. Person must be willing to apply themselves. Applicants write giving telephone number and address. Box 171, One Times-News.

36 GOING ON A TRIP? Pack suits and dresses in plastic laundry bags. The air which is trapped in the plastic bags keeps garments wrinkle-free. Need extra cash for your trip? Sell our "don't mess" for cash with a low cost Classified ad.

37 We are a progressive, growth oriented, fertilizer company, looking to fill a vacancy in our sales staff. The position requires experience in the field of fertilizer sales. The position offers salary plus commission. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please direct resumes to Manager, PureGro Company, P.O. Box 557, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

38 Auto Parts Sales You Can STOP LOOKING

39 If you are searching for a position with a future, why not join a company that can give it to you? Curtis Inc. a Multi-Division AAAA-1 company is looking for a sales representative for our Automotive Division to call on new car dealerships, bodyshops and independent garages in the area. We offer protected territories, group ins. and Profit Sharing. A weekly down excellent commission and paid training and more important on opportunity to build a future in management. If you see the person I am looking for, call: E. Cove 733-9250 Monday, 12 noon-9 p.m. Tuesday-9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

40 If unable to call, write from Cule, 1099 Curtis Blvd., Eagle, Idaho 40494

41 CURTIS INDUSTRIES, Inc. Div. of Curtis Inc. Corp. An Equal Opportunity Employer

42 Baby Sitters—Child Care

43 CHILDRENS VILLAGE, KINDERGARTEN, child care center, ages 2 thru 6 kindergarten. Programmed reading, phonics and handwriting. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$3.50 per day \$200.00 monthly. 733-9000

44 BABY SITTING 24 hours a day, 734-7372

45 PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs all styles. 24 hours. 733-5556

46 IRONING DONE in my home, very reasonable. Call 733-0931, ask for Joy

47 CUSTOM PRUNING, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, professionally pruned. Phone Goutley Orchard, 328-5030.

48 CARPENTRY AND MASON work. Call after 5:00 • 734-3430.

49 LICENSED CARE for elderly. 733-7372

50 NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Callings 3'x4' and 4'x6'. Water-damaged, tile, brick, tanks, drawers, basements and closets. Free estimates. 24-hour cleaning. Setting ponds cleaned. Haul & spread dirt and gravel. Backhoe and tractor work. 224-2171. Call: Don Johnson 324-2171 before 8:30 a.m. and after 5 p.m. • week-ends

51 HOUSE CLEANING experience and reliable references on call. 733-7413 weekly or monthly.

52 IRRIGATOR and/or working foreman. Must have experience and references. Box U-16 One Times-News.

53 BACKHOE and concrete work available. Free estimates. Call 543-4468, 543-4792 or 733-7295.

54 TREE TOPPING and removal. Free estimates. Phone 734-7006

55 WILDO Housekeeping 734-3055.

56 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

57 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

58 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

59 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

60 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

61 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

62 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

63 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

64 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

65 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

66 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

67 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

68 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

69 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

70 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

71 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

72 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

73 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

74 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

75 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

76 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

77 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

78 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

79 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

80 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

81 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

82 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

83 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

84 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

85 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

86 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

87 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

88 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

89 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

90 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

91 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

92 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

93 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

94 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

95 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

96 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

97 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

98 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

99 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

100 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

101 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

102 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

103 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

104 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

105 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

106 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

107 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

108 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

109 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

110 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

111 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

112 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

113 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

114 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

115 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

116 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

117 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

118 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

119 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

120 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

121 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

122 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

123 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

124 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

125 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

126 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

127 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

128 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

129 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

130 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

131 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

132 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

133 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

134 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

135 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

136 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

137 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

138 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

139 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

140 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

141 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

142 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

143 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

144 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

145 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

146 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

147 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

148 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

149 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

150 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

151 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

152 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

153 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

154 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

155 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

156 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

157 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

158 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

159 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

160 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

161 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

162 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

163 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

164 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

165 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

166 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

167 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

168 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

169 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

170 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

171 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

172 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

173 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

174 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

175 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

176 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

177 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

178 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

179 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

180 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

181 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

182 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

183 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

184 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

185 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

186 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

187 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

188 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

189 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

190 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

191 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

192 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

193 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

194 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

195 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

196 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

197 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

198 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

199 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

200 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

1 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

2 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

3 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

4 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

5 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

6 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

7 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

8 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

9 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

10 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

11 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

12 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

13 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

14 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

15 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

16 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

17 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

18 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

19 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

20 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

21 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

22 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

23 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

24 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

25 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

26 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

27 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

28 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

29 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

30 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

31 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

32 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

33 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

34 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

35 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

36 STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

37 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Bond-ers/bones-riders—Bond variations, paid holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Thousand Springs Trout Farm Bull, 543-423.

38 WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

39 HELLO PAY YOU TO LEARN. WELLS COOPER REPAIR. Army Opportunities. 733-2071.

40 STANLEY

43 Miscellaneous For Sale

METAL fire escape - 2 story
handrails - \$100. 733-8082 Anderson

TOW BAR, Universal, 1977, 2700 lbs.
over with 2700 lbs. bumper
holster, 2700, 678-730, Butley

TESSAD and approved by millions
of homeowners. Blue Luster
Ceramic Tiles. Greenwald

CUSTOM BUILT MAJOR MAJOR
residential. Must be seen. 733-8082
residential. Price 324-0441 5 p.m.

MARKETPLACE down capitol near
at dog's head and fully again
with Luster, Kregel's.

HOUSES and 4 Cranston paint
spray. Also 3 gallon paint tank,
and hoses for sale. Call 733-8082 or
see me at 4301 Ave. East.

THREE THOUSAND TITLES, Old
and brand new player-piano rolls,
available at the Music Center, Twin
Falls 733-8082.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn...books and case - \$100.
734-2873.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn, books and case, \$100.
34-2873.

FOR SALE: Specialty made Feder
Finger. Better than new. 3225.
Phone 733-2923.

44 Musical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS. Used
pianos Yamaha piano, brand in-
struments, Selmer, Conn, King,
Study Warner Music 131 Shoshone
North.

ONE New Harmony electric guitar
and amplifier, 326-4731.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn...books and case - \$100.
734-2873.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn, books and case, \$100.
34-2873.

FOR SALE: Specialty made Feder
Finger. Better than new. 3225.
Phone 733-2923.

1. "C" soprano straight sax,
play good, but needs clean-
ing. Very good for Obse
and 100% Saturday, 10 to 7 p.m.
733-2923.

2. "C" Melody sax, solid gold
plating, on keys, and bell,
\$225.00.

3. "F" Flute Alto sax, brown
plated, \$250.

The last two instruments are
older and older professional type
in excellent condition with
excellent tone. Not
modern light sound models.

Phone Gooding,
934-4744 after 6 P.M.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

SONY 360 Reel to Reel Tape
Deck. High new tape, 15 new price.
\$139.00. Phone 733-8082.

NEW 23 CHANNEL Citizen Band
with 5-watt. P.A. external
speaker, automatic noise limiter.
Must sell \$117.95. Priced now
\$129.95. 734-6665.

GRAND AM-FM stereo with
built-in tape deck and 2 speakers.
Brand new. 733-8431 after 6 p.m.

19" ZENITH color tv, portable,
reconditioned and guaranteed.
-\$136.000. Phone 733-7111.

SONY "360" Reel to Reel Tape
Deck. High new tape, 15 new price.
\$139.00. Phone 733-8082.

25" COLOR TV console, like new,
and guaranteed. \$478. Call 733-
7111.

46 Furniture & Carpet

KING SIZED wood frame, water
resistant, excellent condition. \$225. 733-8772.

KING SIZED mattress, new. \$90. 734-
2818.

SAVE \$125.00. Sharp King size
Micro-wave oven. Only REGULAR
\$309.95. Now \$179.00. BANNER
FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West,
733-1421.

CARPET, 100 per cent nylon with
leam back, color, 13 x 20.
3 PIECE Bedroom suite, like new
condition, walnut. \$1,816. 733-
7111.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES. Call 733-8082.

METAL DESK and metal
bookshelves. Call after 6, 324-0333.

"MEDITERRANEAN" DINING
room set, large china, stainless
table with six chairs, looks
like new. 5 piece, dinette set,
round table, 4 chairs, 733-8082.
Gourmet chairs. Chairs have
correl covers, like new.
Gum cabinet, hard oak,
holds six guns, has locked
cabinets below. Dark wood.

SHANES FURNITURE
152 Second Avenue North,
733-6010

47 Appliances

WHY BUY NEW? Now Whirlpool 30"
range \$179.00 year warranty. No
Whirlpool refrigerator, 14 cubic foot
double door 1999.50 year warranty.
Refrigerator \$1,199.00 year warranty.
Regularly \$1,599.00 will sell
\$499.00 you haul, used dryer \$50.
Used Speed Queen washer, cop-
partners, 2 years old \$125. Many
to choose from. DUTCH'S
SHOWCASE 324-0900.

REPOSSESSED 31" Coldstar
freezer, Regular \$599. Will sell \$499.
You haul.

48 Northwest Plywood Sales

900 BALES of straw - 1 Hoger-
m 400 bales. 733-8277.

APPROXIMATELY 200 ton of hay for
sale. Also leaf cutler box for sale.
532-4115, Rupert.

WANT TO BUY hay, Custom hay
baler and cutting and hauling, 342-
8222.

MAY TRUCKERS: If you need
loaders? We have Cable and Hook
Loader, 423-5624. Monday thru
Friday.

CLEAN STRAW for sale 733-3066.

WANTED quality feed - Feed
"All Rights" Phone 732-4162 or
406-1818.

REGISTERED HERFORD SWINE
Good - selection - Larry - Lynch
733-8082.

FRESH ORANGE groves of heifers
guaranteed. Buy or grade for
springers or beef. Hay or grade
for springers. 143-0265 or 543-9969

FOR SALE 300 lbs. of stainless steel
working from 1000 pounds on
hand and all. Also outlets to
insure. Eugene Hughes
Houses 324-2415.

49 Farm & Ranch Supplies

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick 1976 Buick
1977 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1978 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1979 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1980 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1981 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1982 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1983 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1984 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1985 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1986 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1987 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1988 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1989 Buick, narrow row, 8 row
1990 Buick, narrow row, 8 row

50 Hay, Grain & Feed

WANTED quality feed - Feed
"All Rights" Phone 732-4162 or
406-1818.

REGISTERED HERFORD SWINE
Good - selection - Larry - Lynch
733-8082.

FRESH ORANGE groves of heifers
guaranteed. Buy or grade for
springers or beef. Hay or grade
for springers. 143-0265 or 543-9969

FOR SALE 300 lbs. of stainless steel
working from 1000 pounds on
hand and all. Also outlets to
insure. Eugene Hughes
Houses 324-2415.

41 Wanted to Buy

BUYING SILVER dollars, silver and
gold coins, stamps, anything made
of silver or gold. Call 733-8082.
By McDonald's 270 Blue Lakes
Bldg., Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
733-2923.

TWO USED wheel tires wanted.
Phone 733-8082.

COLLECTOR - WANTS TO BUY
ANTIQUE glass ware. Dishes,
chocolate bottles and etc. 733-
6068.

WE BUY MAJOR anything. Kimberly
Sawp N Shop, 423-819, in block
west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightgowns
Open only, closed. 100% cotton.
Hayburn Ave. West. Phone 734-
494.

WANTED TO BUY: Portable welder
180 Amps, or better. In good
condition. Phone 934-4131.

42 Wanted to Buy

BUYING SILVER dollars, silver and
gold coins, stamps, anything made
of silver or gold. Call 733-8082.
By McDonald's 270 Blue Lakes
Bldg., Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
733-2923.

TWO USED wheel tires wanted.
Phone 733-8082.

COLLECTOR - WANTS TO BUY
ANTIQUE glass ware. Dishes,
chocolate bottles and etc. 733-
6068.

WE BUY MAJOR anything. Kimberly
Sawp N Shop, 423-819, in block
west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightgowns
Open only, closed. 100% cotton.
Hayburn Ave. West. Phone 734-
494.

WANTED TO BUY: Portable welder
180 Amps, or better. In good
condition. Phone 934-4131.

43 Miscellaneous For Sale

METAL fire escape - 2 story
handrails - \$100. 733-8082 Anderson

TOW BAR, Universal, 1977, 2700 lbs.
over with 2700 lbs. bumper
holster, 2700, 678-730, Butley

TESSAD and approved by millions
of homeowners. Blue Luster
Ceramic Tiles. Greenwald

CUSTOM BUILT MAJOR MAJOR
residential. Must be seen. 733-8082
residential. Price 324-0441 5 p.m.

MARKETPLACE down capitol near
at dog's head and fully again
with Luster, Kregel's.

HOUSES and 4 Cranston paint
spray. Also 3 gallon paint tank,
and hoses for sale. Call 733-8082 or
see me at 4301 Ave. East.

THREE THOUSAND TITLES, Old
and brand new player-piano rolls,
available at the Music Center, Twin
Falls 733-8082.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn...books and case - \$100.
734-2873.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn, books and case, \$100.
34-2873.

FOR SALE: Specialty made Feder
Finger. Better than new. 3225.
Phone 733-2923.

44 Musical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS. Used
pianos Yamaha piano, brand in-
struments, Selmer, Conn, King,
Study Warner Music 131 Shoshone
North.

ONE New Harmony electric guitar
and amplifier, 326-4731.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn...books and case - \$100.
734-2873.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn, books and case, \$100.
34-2873.

FOR SALE: Specialty made Feder
Finger. Better than new. 3225.
Phone 733-2923.

1. "C" soprano straight sax,
play good, but needs clean-
ing. Very good for Obse
and 100% Saturday, 10 to 7 p.m.
733-2923.

2. "C" Melody sax, solid gold
plating, on keys, and bell,
\$225.00.

3. "F" Flute Alto sax, brown
plated, \$250.

The last two instruments are
older and older professional type
in excellent condition with
excellent tone. Not
modern light sound models.

Phone Gooding,
934-4744 after 6 P.M.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

SONY 360 Reel to Reel Tape
Deck. High new tape, 15 new price.
\$139.00. Phone 733-8082.

NEW 23 CHANNEL Citizen Band
with 5-watt. P.A. external
speaker, automatic noise limiter.
Must sell \$117.95. Priced now
\$129.95. 734-6665.

GRAND AM-FM stereo with
built-in tape deck and 2 speakers.
Brand new. 733-8431 after 6 p.m.

19" ZENITH color tv, portable,
reconditioned and guaranteed.
-\$136.000. Phone 733-7111.

SONY "360" Reel to Reel Tape
Deck. High new tape, 15 new price.
\$139.00. Phone 733-8082.

25" COLOR TV console, like new,
and guaranteed. \$478. Call 733-
7111.

46 Furniture & Carpet

KING SIZED wood frame, water
resistant, excellent condition. \$225. 733-8772.

KING SIZED mattress, new. \$90. 734-
2818.

SAVE \$125.00. Sharp King size
Micro-wave oven. Only REGULAR
\$309.95. Now \$179.00. BANNER
FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West,
733-1421.

CARPET, 100 per cent nylon with
leam back, color, 13 x 20.
3 PIECE Bedroom suite, like new
condition, walnut. \$1,816. 733-
7111.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES. Call 733-8082.

METAL DESK and metal
bookshelves. Call after 6, 324-0333.

"MEDITERRANEAN" DINING
room set, large china, stainless
table with six chairs, looks
like new. 5 piece, dinette set,
round table, 4 chairs, 733-8082.
Gourmet chairs. Chairs have
correl covers, like new.
Gum cabinet, hard oak,
holds six guns, has locked
cabinets below. Dark wood.

SHANES FURNITURE
152 Second Avenue North,
733-6010

47 Appliances

WHY BUY NEW? Now Whirlpool 30"
range \$179.00 year warranty. No
Whirlpool refrigerator, 14 cubic foot
double door 1999.50 year warranty.
Refrigerator \$1,199.00 year warranty.
Regularly \$1,599.00 will sell
\$499.00 you haul, used dryer \$50.
Used Speed Queen washer, cop-
partners, 2 years old \$125. Many
to choose from. DUTCH'S
SHOWCASE 324-0900.

REPOSSESSED 31" Coldstar
freezer, Regular \$599. Will sell \$499.
You haul.

48 Northwest Plywood Sales

900 BALES of straw - 1 Hoger-
m 400 bales. 733-8277.

APPROXIMATELY 200 ton of hay for
sale. Also leaf cutler box for sale.
532-4115, Rupert.

WANT TO BUY hay, Custom hay
baler and cutting and hauling, 342-
8222.

MAY TRUCKERS: If you need
loaders? We have Cable and Hook
Loader, 423-5624. Monday thru
Friday.

CLEAN STRAW for sale 733-3066.

WANTED quality feed - Feed
"All Rights" Phone 732-4162 or
406-1818.

REGISTERED HERFORD SWINE
Good - selection - Larry - Lynch
733-8082.

FRESH ORANGE groves of heifers
guaranteed. Buy or grade for
springers or beef. Hay or grade
for springers. 143-0265 or 543-9969

FOR SALE 300 lbs. of stainless steel
working from 1000 pounds on
hand and all. Also outlets to
insure. Eugene Hughes
Houses 324-2415.

41 Wanted to Buy

BUYING SILVER dollars, silver and
gold coins, stamps, anything made
of silver or gold. Call 733-8082.
By McDonald's 270 Blue Lakes
Bldg., Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
733-2923.

TWO USED wheel tires wanted.
Phone 733-8082.

COLLECTOR - WANTS TO BUY
ANTIQUE glass ware. Dishes,
chocolate bottles and etc. 733-
6068.

WE BUY MAJOR anything. Kimberly
Sawp N Shop, 423-819, in block
west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightgowns
Open only, closed. 100% cotton.
Hayburn Ave. West. Phone 734-
494.

WANTED TO BUY: Portable welder
180 Amps, or better. In good
condition. Phone 934-4131.

42 Wanted to Buy

BUYING SILVER dollars, silver and
gold coins, stamps, anything made
of silver or gold. Call 733-8082.
By McDonald's 270 Blue Lakes
Bldg., Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
733-2923.

TWO USED wheel tires wanted.
Phone 733-8082.

COLLECTOR - WANTS TO BUY
ANTIQUE glass ware. Dishes,
chocolate bottles and etc. 733-
6068.

WE BUY MAJOR anything. Kimberly
Sawp N Shop, 423-819, in block
west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightgowns
Open only, closed. 100% cotton.
Hayburn Ave. West. Phone 734-
494.

WANTED TO BUY: Portable welder
180 Amps, or better. In good
condition. Phone 934-4131.

43 Miscellaneous For Sale

METAL fire escape - 2 story
handrails - \$100. 733-8082 Anderson

TOW BAR, Universal, 1977, 2700 lbs.
over with 2700 lbs. bumper
holster, 2700, 678-730, Butley

TESSAD and approved by millions
of homeowners. Blue Luster
Ceramic Tiles. Greenwald

CUSTOM BUILT MAJOR MAJOR
residential. Must be seen. 733-8082
residential. Price 324-0441 5 p.m.

MARKETPLACE down capitol near
at dog's head and fully again
with Luster, Kregel's.

HOUSES and 4 Cranston paint
spray. Also 3 gallon paint tank,
and hoses for sale. Call 733-8082 or
see me at 4301 Ave. East.

THREE THOUSAND TITLES, Old
and brand new player-piano rolls,
available at the Music Center, Twin
Falls 733-8082.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn...books and case - \$100.
734-2873.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn, books and case, \$100.
34-2873.

FOR SALE: Specialty made Feder
Finger. Better than new. 3225.
Phone 733-2923.

44 Musical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS. Used
pianos Yamaha piano, brand in-
struments, Selmer, Conn, King,
Study Warner Music 131 Shoshone
North.

ONE New Harmony electric guitar
and amplifier, 326-4731.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn...books and case - \$100.
734-2873.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn, books and case, \$100.
34-2873.

FOR SALE: Specialty made Feder
Finger. Better than new. 3225.
Phone 733-2923.

1. "C" soprano straight sax,
play good, but needs clean-
ing. Very good for Obse
and 100% Saturday, 10 to 7 p.m.
733-2923.

2. "C" Melody sax, solid gold
plating, on keys, and bell,
\$225.00.

3. "F" Flute Alto sax, brown
plated, \$250.

The last two instruments are
older and older professional type
in excellent condition with
excellent tone. Not
modern light sound models.

Phone Gooding,
934-4744 after 6 P.M.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

SONY 360 Reel to Reel Tape
Deck. High new tape, 15 new price.
\$139.00. Phone 733-8082.

NEW 23 CHANNEL Citizen Band
with 5-watt. P.A. external
speaker, automatic noise limiter.
Must sell \$117.95. Priced now
\$129.95. 734-6665.

GRAND AM-FM stereo with
built-in tape deck and 2 speakers.
Brand new. 733-8431 after 6 p.m.

19" ZENITH color tv, portable,
reconditioned and guaranteed.
-\$136.000. Phone 733-7111.

SONY "360" Reel to Reel Tape
Deck. High new tape, 15 new price.
\$139.00. Phone 733-8082.

25" COLOR TV console, like new,
and guaranteed. \$478. Call 733-
7111.

46 Furniture & Carpet

KING SIZED wood frame, water
resistant, excellent condition. \$225. 733-8772.

KING SIZED mattress, new. \$90. 734-
2818.

SAVE \$125.00. Sharp King size
Micro-wave oven. Only REGULAR
\$309.95. Now \$179.00. BANNER
FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West,
733-1421.

CARPET, 100 per cent nylon with
leam back, color, 13 x 20.
3 PIECE Bedroom suite, like new
condition, walnut. \$1,816. 733-
7111.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES. Call 733-8082.

METAL DESK and metal
bookshelves. Call after 6, 324-0333.

"MEDITERRANEAN" DINING
room set, large china, stainless
table with six chairs, looks
like new. 5 piece, dinette set,
round table, 4 chairs, 733-8082.
Gourmet chairs. Chairs have
correl covers, like new.
Gum cabinet, hard oak,
holds six guns, has locked
cabinets below. Dark wood.

SHANES FURNITURE
152 Second Avenue North,
733-6010

47 Appliances

WHY BUY NEW? Now Whirlpool 30"
range \$179.00 year warranty. No
Whirlpool refrigerator, 14 cubic foot
double door 1999.50 year warranty.
Refrigerator \$1,199.00 year warranty.
Regularly \$1,599.00 will sell
\$499.00 you haul, used dryer \$50.
Used Speed Queen washer, cop-
partners, 2 years old \$125. Many
to choose from. DUTCH'S
SHOWCASE 324-0900.

REPOSSESSED 31" Coldstar
freezer, Regular \$599. Will sell \$499.
You haul.

48 Northwest Plywood Sales

900 BALES of straw - 1 Hoger-
m 400 bales. 733-8277.

APPROXIMATELY 200 ton of hay for
sale. Also leaf cutler box for sale.
532-4115, Rupert.

WANT TO BUY hay, Custom hay
baler and cutting and hauling, 342-
8222.

MAY TRUCKERS: If you need
loaders? We have Cable and Hook
Loader, 423-5624. Monday thru
Friday.

CLEAN STRAW for sale 733-3066.

WANTED quality feed - Feed
"All Rights" Phone 732-4162 or
406-1818.

REGISTERED HERFORD SWINE
Good - selection - Larry - Lynch
733-8082.

FRESH ORANGE groves of heifers
guaranteed. Buy or grade for
springers or beef. Hay or grade
for springers. 143-0265 or 543-9969

FOR SALE 300 lbs. of stainless steel
working from 1000 pounds on
hand and all. Also outlets to
insure. Eugene Hughes
Houses 324-2415.

41 Wanted to Buy

BUYING SILVER dollars, silver and
gold coins, stamps, anything made
of silver or gold. Call 733-8082.
By McDonald's 270 Blue Lakes
Bldg., Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
733-2923.

TWO USED wheel tires wanted.
Phone 733-8082.

COLLECTOR - WANTS TO BUY
ANTIQUE glass ware. Dishes,
chocolate bottles and etc. 733-
6068.

WE BUY MAJOR anything. Kimberly
Sawp N Shop, 423-819, in block
west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightgowns
Open only, closed. 100% cotton.
Hayburn Ave. West. Phone 734-
494.

WANTED TO BUY: Portable welder
180 Amps, or better. In good
condition. Phone 934-4131.

42 Wanted to Buy

BUYING SILVER dollars, silver and
gold coins, stamps, anything made
of silver or gold. Call 733-8082.
By McDonald's 270 Blue Lakes
Bldg., Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
733-2923.

TWO USED wheel tires wanted.
Phone 733-8082.

COLLECTOR - WANTS TO BUY
ANTIQUE glass ware. Dishes,
chocolate bottles and etc. 733-
6068.

WE BUY MAJOR anything. Kimberly
Sawp N Shop, 423-819, in block
west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightgowns
Open only, closed. 100% cotton.
Hayburn Ave. West. Phone 734-
494.

WANTED TO BUY: Portable welder
180 Amps, or better. In good
condition. Phone 934-4131.

43 Miscellaneous For Sale

METAL fire escape - 2 story
handrails - \$100. 733-8082 Anderson

TOW BAR, Universal, 1977, 2700 lbs.
over with 2700 lbs. bumper
holster, 2700, 678-730, Butley

TESSAD and approved by millions
of homeowners. Blue Luster
Ceramic Tiles. Greenwald

CUSTOM BUILT MAJOR MAJOR
residential. Must be seen. 733-8082
residential. Price 324-0441 5 p.m.

MARKETPLACE down capitol near
at dog's head and fully again
with Luster, Kregel's.

HOUSES and 4 Cranston paint
spray. Also 3 gallon paint tank,
and hoses for sale. Call 733-8082 or
see me at 4301 Ave. East.

THREE THOUSAND TITLES, Old
and brand new player-piano rolls,
available at the Music Center, Twin
Falls 733-8082.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn...books and case - \$100.
734-2873.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn, books and case, \$100.
34-2873.

FOR SALE: Specialty made Feder
Finger. Better than new. 3225.
Phone 733-2923.

44 Musical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS. Used
pianos Yamaha piano, brand in-
struments, Selmer, Conn, King,
Study Warner Music 131 Shoshone
North.

ONE New Harmony electric guitar
and amplifier, 326-4731.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn...books and case - \$100.
734-2873.

FOR SALE new 15 chord Schimidt
Autobahn, books and case, \$100.
34-2873.

FOR SALE: Specialty made Feder
Finger. Better than new. 3225.
Phone 733-2923.

1. "C" soprano straight sax,
play good, but needs clean-
ing. Very good for Obse
and 100% Saturday, 10 to 7 p.m.
733-2923.

2. "C" Melody sax, solid gold
plating, on keys, and bell,
\$225.00.

3. "F" Flute Alto sax, brown
plated, \$250.

The last two instruments are
older and older professional type
in excellent condition with
excellent tone. Not
modern light sound models.

Phone Gooding,
934-4744 after 6 P.M.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

SONY 360 Reel to Reel Tape
Deck. High new tape, 15 new price.
\$139.00. Phone 733-8082.

NEW 23 CHANNEL Citizen Band
with 5-watt. P.A. external
speaker, automatic noise limiter.
Must sell \$117.95. Priced now
\$129.95. 734-6665.

GRAND AM-FM stereo with
built-in tape deck and 2 speakers.
Brand new. 733-8431 after 6 p.m.

19" ZENITH color tv, portable,
reconditioned and guaranteed.
-\$136.000. Phone 733-7111.

SONY "360" Reel to Reel Tape
Deck. High new tape, 15 new price.
\$139.00. Phone 733-8082.

25" COLOR TV console, like new,
and guaranteed. \$478. Call 733-
7111.

46 Furniture & Carpet

KING SIZED wood frame, water
resistant, excellent condition. \$225. 733-8772.

KING SIZED mattress, new. \$90. 734-
2818.

SAVE \$125.00. Sharp King size
Micro-wave oven. Only REGULAR
\$309.95. Now \$179.00. BANNER
FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West,
733-1421.

CARPET, 100 per cent nylon with
leam back, color, 13 x 20.
3 PIECE Bedroom suite, like new
condition, walnut. \$1,816. 733-
7111.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES. Call 733-8082.

METAL DESK and metal
bookshelves. Call after 6, 324-0333.

"MEDITERRANEAN" DINING
room set, large china, stainless
table with six chairs, looks
like new. 5 piece, dinette set,
round table, 4 chairs, 733-8082.
Gourmet chairs. Chairs have
correl covers, like new.
Gum cabinet, hard oak,
holds six guns, has locked
cabinets below. Dark wood.

SHANES FURNITURE
152 Second Avenue North,
733-6010

47 Appliances

WHY BUY NEW? Now Whirlpool 30"
range \$179.00 year warranty. No
Whirlpool refrigerator, 14 cubic foot
double door 1999.50 year warranty.
Refrigerator \$1,199.00 year warranty.
Regularly \$1,599.00 will sell
\$499.00 you haul, used dryer \$50.
Used Speed Queen washer, cop-
partners, 2 years old \$125. Many
to choose from. DUTCH'S
SHOWCASE 324-0900.

REPOSSESSED 31" Coldstar
freezer, Regular \$599. Will sell \$499.
You haul.

48 Northwest Plywood Sales

900 BALES of straw - 1 Hoger-
m 400 bales. 733-8277.

APPROXIMATELY 200 ton of hay for
sale. Also leaf cutler box for sale.
532-4115, Rupert.

WANT TO BUY hay, Custom hay
baler and cutting and hauling, 342-
8222.

MAY TRUCKERS: If you need
loaders? We have Cable and Hook
Loader, 423-5624. Monday thru
Friday.

CLEAN STRAW for sale 733-3066.

WANTED quality feed - Feed
"All Rights" Phone 732-4162 or
406-1818.

REGISTERED HERFORD SWINE
Good - selection - Larry - Lynch
733-8082.

FRESH ORANGE groves of heifers
guaranteed. Buy or grade for
springers or beef. Hay or grade
for springers. 143-0265 or 543-9969

FOR SALE 300 lbs. of stainless steel
working from 1000 pounds on
hand and all. Also outlets to
insure. Eugene Hughes
Houses 324-2415.

41 Wanted to Buy

BUYING SILVER dollars, silver and
gold coins, stamps, anything made
of silver or gold. Call 733-8082.
By McDonald's 270 Blue Lakes
Bldg., Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
733-2923.

TWO USED wheel tires wanted.
Phone 733-8082.

COLLECTOR - WANTS TO BUY
ANTIQUE glass ware. Dishes,
chocolate bottles and etc. 733-
6068.

WE BUY MAJOR anything. Kimberly
Sawp N Shop, 423-819, in block
west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightgowns
Open only, closed. 100%



Antips For Sale Autos For Sale

1979 LTD. FORD, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, good condition, one owner, 733-4603

REPOSSESSED 1971 Mercury MKX station wagon, fully powered, Very Sharp! Call 733-4104 Ext. 83 from 8 to 4:30

1973 PONTIAC luxury LeMans, excellent condition, 734-4110, 595 Jarakan

1973 FORD PINTO Square Station Wagon, cylinder, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, Call 733-9229

1972 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, speed control, air, low mileage, 733-9413

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, radio, excellent condition, Must call Call days, 733-8158 evenings and weekends 733-3485

1974 MUSTANG II, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Low mileage, Excellent shape, 734-2212

FOR SALE 1968 Dodge Coronet, 4 door, 318 engine, power steering, power, brakes, air conditioning, Good to excellent condition, 827-4449

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU, power steering, automatic transmission, 2 door, hard top, 423-2631 after 6:00

1968 CAMARO 366, low mileage, phone 734-2686

1965 MONTEGO MX, Excellent condition, Like new, Michelin tires, Good gas mileage, Phone 324-4331

1970 IMPALA CUSTOM, hard-top, air, power steering and brakes, Low mileage, Call 733-7650

CASH
For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

Abbie's USED CARS
AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

1969 BUICK LE SABRE \$1395
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and low mileage.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA \$1595
Nugget bronze, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$995
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK \$3295
Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

1973 AUDI 50 \$4295
Black, blue with black top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1968 BUICK SKYLARK \$1195
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

1971 MERCURY COMET \$1895
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
Where Competition Is Made Not Met
712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls - 733-8721

"A Good Second Car!"

1971 TOYOTA CORONA
4 door sedan, 4 speed, reclining seats, radio - Economy plus!
\$1180

1969 CHEVROLET \$1195
2 door hard top, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, good clean transportation.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA \$1190
4 door, 4 speed, racing bucket seats, Clean.

1972 FORD LTD \$1595
2 door, blue in color, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Very clean.

1976 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$995
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1975 AMC HORNET \$2280
Like new, 6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic, beautiful blue with white vinyl top.

1967 PLYMOUTH WAGON \$495
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, luggage good transportation.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE \$1295
4 door, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$995
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, "Red hot and clean!"

1970 FORD MAVERICK \$1190
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, Very clean, 318

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

at BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

Make That Special Buy At Bob Reese Motor Co. All New & Used Cars and Trucks Are Cut In Price!

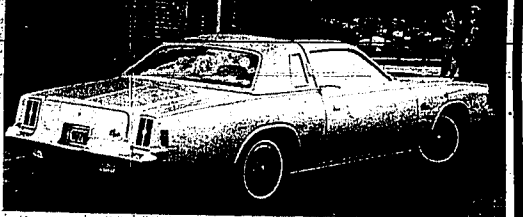


1976 DODGE ASPEN

2 Door Sport Coupe

If you've waited for a small car that offers big-car comfort without big-car bulk and weight, your wait is up. Dodge Aspen has achieved just that with solid engineering breakthroughs such as a unique Aspen is big sky blue in color with cloth and vinyl bench seat and carpeting throughout. It's equipped with 225 CID six cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, deluxe wheel covers, 078x14 white wall tires and much more. Stock Number N6-06

MONTH-END CLEARANCE PRICE \$3588
DELIVERED IN MAGIC VALLEY



1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

2 Door Hardtop

By design, Cordoba is a personal automobile. Cordoba inherits the dignity and distinction that tells you it's pure Chrysler. Cordoba is luxurious in comfort and appointments. This superb automobile is vintage red with cloth and vinyl split bench seat, and it's equipped with automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine, tinted glass, body side stripes, vinyl body side moldings, deck type projector, door edge protectors, radio, power steering, power brakes, complete carpeting, electronic digital clock, G78 X 15 white wall steel radial tires and more comfort than you can believe. Stock Number 56-16

MONTH-END CLEARANCE PRICE \$5294
DELIVERED IN MAGIC VALLEY

- 1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
\$1877
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO
Station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$529
- 1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
4 door sedan, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission.
\$1344
- 1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.
\$2377
- 1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
4 door hardtop, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air conditioning.
\$1588
- 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, standard.
\$2785
- 1972 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
2 door hardtop, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl top.
\$2290
- 1972 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II
4 door sedan, automatic transmission.
\$1988
- 1968 DODGE DART GT'S
383, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl top.
\$890
- 1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK
2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 20,000 miles.
\$2690
- 1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
2 door hardtop, 318 V-8, standard, bright red.
\$1390
- 1973 DODGE DART SWINGER
2 door coupe, 6 cylinder, standard, low mileage.
\$2480
- 1972 DODGE COLT
2 door, 4 speed, bucket seats, bright yellow.
\$1377
- 1965 GMC TRAVELALL
V-8, 4 speed.
\$477
- 1973 DODGE POWER WAGON
1/2 ton, 4x4, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
\$2190
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
\$3190
- 1974 1/2 TON 4x4
V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes.
\$3487
- 1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
V-8, 4 speed.
\$1689
- 1975 KEEP CI-5
6 cylinder, chrome wheels, low mileage, red and white finish.
\$4590
- 1966 FORD 1/2 TON
V-8, automatic transmission.
\$895
- 1971 KEPTER CONVERTIBLE 4x4
V-6, low mileage, red and white.
\$2480
- 1973 DODGE CLUB CAB
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, orange and white.
\$2966

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
800 Mack 2nd Ave. South 733-8776, 733-4413

SPRING CARS AT WINTER PRICES!

If You're Considering Buying A Car, We Believe That Now Is The Time. The Spring Used Car Prices Are Historically Higher And We Are Offering Great Savings To You Now. We Will Arrange Your Payments To Suit Your Needs, We'll Even Vary Your Down Payment. Prices Will Go Up, So Pick One Of These Vacation Ready Cars Now.

STOCK NUMBER	YEAR, MAKE AND MODEL	WAS	NOW	SAVE
B-163	1973 FORD TORINO, 2 door, all green, 318	\$2895	\$2377	\$518
H-223	1964 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE CLASS	\$695	\$588	\$107
C-169	1971 BUICK, 4 door, family car	\$1795	\$1581	\$214
M-1057	1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2 door, 2 speed	\$795	\$450	\$345
K-1031	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door, all white	\$895	\$588	\$307
W-170	1974 MONTEGO MX, 2 door hardtop, all gold, 318	\$3695	\$3277	\$418
W-172	1975 MONARCH, 4 door sedan, very economical	\$4295	\$3999	\$296
G-224	1967 COUGAR, 2 door Chevy White	\$795	\$666	\$229
O-225	1963 DODGE, 2 door, red	\$295	\$163	\$132
W-230	1970 VOLVO, 4 door, luxury and economy	\$2095	\$1897	\$198
L-754	1972 DODGE POLARA, 4 door sedan, air conditioning	\$1695	\$1000	\$695
A-793	1971 MONTEGO, 4 door sedan, 2 tone black	\$2195	\$1688	\$507
C-884	1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, one owner	\$1495	\$1188	\$307
L-886	1972 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, 2 tone black	\$1995	\$1390	\$605
M-832	1973 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, 1 owner	\$2995	\$2490	\$505
L-918	1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, beautiful grey	\$3495	\$2690	\$805
K-983	1971 VOLKSWAGEN, 4 door sedan, very economical	\$1995	\$1267	\$728
M-1053	1973 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, one sold once	\$2480	\$1871	\$617
C-1055	1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door, air cond.	\$1295	\$999	\$296
A-1058	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door, 318	\$1995	\$1483	\$512
C-1067	1971 DODGE CHARGER, 2 door, air cond. conv.	\$2095	\$1777	\$318
W-1070	1972 OLDS 98, 4 door, 1 owner	\$2395	\$1755	\$640
L-1079	1968 OLDS, 4 door, loaded	\$995	\$699	\$296
M-1091	1973 MARQUIS, 4 door sedan, beautiful family car	\$3695	\$2987	\$708
O-1094	1973 COLONY-PARK WAGON, just brand in.	\$3695	\$2873	\$822
L-1127	1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, 4 door, extra nice	\$2195	\$1678	\$517
L-1158	1974 MARQUIS, 4 door sedan, 2 tone	\$4495	\$3990	\$505
M-1177	1973 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan, local 1 owner	\$2595	\$2088	\$507
H-211	1973 CHEVROLET, 2 door, 4 speed	\$2495	\$2279	\$216
W-114	1970 COLONY-PARK WAGON, vacation ready	\$1695	\$1191	\$504
L-121	1972 MONTEGO MX, 4 door sedan, air conditioning	\$1895	\$1567	\$328
B-176	1974 CAPRI SPORT COUPE, extra nice	\$3695	\$3293	\$402
M-126	1969 MONTEGO, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission	\$895	\$573	\$322
A-178	1972 PINTO WAGON, very economical	\$2195	\$1988	\$207
M-137	1975 MARQUIS, 2 door hardtop, loaded	\$4295	\$3976	\$329
M-139	1974 BUICK LE SABRE, 2 tone	\$3695	\$3281	\$414
L-212	1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, ready to go	\$995	\$690	\$305
M-214	1970 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, one owner	\$1595	\$1355	\$240
M-215	1974 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, one sold once	\$3995	\$3490	\$505
C-182	1972 COMET, 4 door sedan, 2 tone black	\$1995	\$1790	\$205
X-183	1972 MONTEGO MX, 2 door hardtop, blue	\$2595	\$1988	\$607
B-145	1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, sedan, very economical	\$2895	\$2676	\$219
L-146	1973 GMC, 3/4 TON PICKUP, ranch ready	\$2995	\$2693	\$302
O-193	1971 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, dark green	\$1995	\$1777	\$218
X-148	1973 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, loaded	\$3395	\$2999	\$396
M-156	1970 FORD, 4 door sedan, one owner	\$1695	\$1488	\$207
H-194	1972 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON, all green	\$1995	\$1777	\$218
X-160	1971 MUSTANG, 2 door, very sporty	\$2195	\$1891	\$304
B-161	1974 MERCURY CAPRI, Sport Coupe, low miles	\$3895	\$3576	\$319
M-162	1972 FORD LTD, 4 door sedan, excellent buy	\$1595	\$1183	\$412

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East

