

today in brief

Gem 'right to work' bill backed

BOISE (UPI) — After being told its secret ballot was illegal, the House Agriculture Committee voted openly 10-2 Monday to introduce a bill to work bill already slumped by one committee.

(Details, pg. 3.)

Cost cutting factor in Teton failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of an independent panel of engineers and Bureau of Reclamation commissioner Monday agreed with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that part of the collapse of the Teton Dam can be blamed on cost-cutting decisions.

(Details, p. 10.)

Lance says tax cut decision made

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director Bert Lance said today the Carter administration has decided on a \$30 billion tax cut including rebates of about \$50 to \$200 for individuals.

Richard thinks Geneva meet to resume

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — British negotiator Ivor Richard said today the Geneva conference on the future of Rhodesia might still resume despite Prime Minister Ian Smith's rejection of the latest British proposals.

Strike paralyzes Spanish industry

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — More than 100,000 workers paralyzed Spanish industry with a general strike in several major cities today to protest the savage submarine gun slaying of four left-wing lawyers.

Mondale, Schmidt confer in Bonn

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale met privately with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt today for two hours — twice as long as scheduled — in a session that Mondale said resolved all their problems.

Callfano takes oath as HEW secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Callfano Jr., today became the ninth member of President Carter's Cabinet to officially take office when he was sworn in at the White House as secretary of health, education and welfare.

House panel works on levy reduction

BOISE (UPI) — A House tax subcommittee reported today that it is working up legislation to eliminate permanently four mills of the eight-mill county school levy and protect the schools from potential revenue losses.

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Chill, damp

Details, p. 10

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Court limits Miranda rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that Miranda warnings are not required when a suspect voluntarily goes to a police station and, under questioning behind closed doors, admits to a crime.

The majority, in an unsigned opinion, said the Miranda requirements apply when police attempt to restrict the suspect's freedom to leave. Merely because questioning takes place at a police station, the court said, unless the suspect has been "deprived of his freedom of action in any significant way" he need not be warned of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer.

Under the Supreme Court's Miranda ruling, suspects must be advised of their right to remain silent, and obtain a lawyer prior to questioning. Over the last few years, the court has gradually loosened down the requirement.

Today's decision overturned a ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court which ordered a burglary confession suppressed. The defendant, Carl Ray Mathiason, confessed to the burglary of a home near Pendleton. He did so after an investigator left a card at his home inviting him to the police patrol station to talk.

Mathiason, who was on parole, voluntarily went to the station and was questioned behind closed doors. After the investigator falsely told Mathiason his fingerprints were found at the crime scene, Mathiason confessed. He was then allowed to return home but was later arrested.

"There is no indication that the questioning took place in a context where Mathiason's freedom to depart was restricted in any way," the Supreme Court majority ruled today. "He came voluntarily to the police station, where he was immediately informed that he was not under arrest. At the close of a one-half-hour interview he did in fact leave the police station without hindrance."

"It is clear," the court said, "that Mathiason was not in custody or otherwise deprived of his freedom of action in any significant way."

Justice Thurgood Marshall dissented. He said since Mathiason was questioned in private at a police station, told he was a suspect, and lied to about the fingerprints, Mathiason could reasonably believe he was not free to leave.

Marshall pointedly noted that state courts could go farther than the Supreme Court in requiring Miranda warnings under their own state constitutions.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and John Paul Stevens also dissented, mainly on grounds the case should not have been decided without full oral argument.

Sheep in Idaho at record low

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

BOISE — Sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter in Idaho declined sharply since 1970, were recorded at only 13,900 Jan. 1, the lowest recorded figure in nearly 60 years of records.

According to the Statistical Reporting Service (SRS), records which date back to 1920 indicate 90,000 sheep and lambs on feed that year with large fluctuations in the years since then. According to statisticians for the USDA SRS Barry Ross, the highest recorded figure was 285,000 in 1937. But the animals on feed in the state dropped off sharply from 153,000 in 1970 to the recorded low this year of only 13,900.

"Sheep numbers in Idaho are declining," Twin Falls sheepman Laird Noh said. "Although they aren't declining in Idaho more rapidly than they are elsewhere."

Ross indicated the trend has been known to reverse itself periodically throughout the 57-year history of SRS record keeping.

"Who knows when we are going to level off and start back up again," he said, indicating the low figures could simply be a low ebb in a cycle.

Noh, a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, suggested several reasons for the decline in the numbers of sheep and lambs on feed in recent years.

"In part it is a result of changes in the technology of sugar beet production," Noh said. "There is a tendency on the part of farmers to whip the tops off their sugar beets which reduces the availability of this feed which was traditionally used to keep lambs in Magic Valley."

Noh said sugar beet tops, as they lay in the fields after harvest, are an excellent source of feed for lambs.

"Lambs will reach choice grade on beet tops," Noh said about the feed.

Noh also attributed part of the decline of sheep numbers in Magic Valley to tremendous growth in the beef industry in the valley. "This growth in the beef industry and the fact that pastures went to beef cattle rather than lambs," he explained.

Noh also attributed the decline to closure of a major lamb slaughtering plant two years ago in Ogden, Utah. He said some sheep men are now shipping their lambs out of state before beginning the finishing process.

"This simply means it is cheaper to ship the lamb while it's light than after it is fat and heavy," Noh added.

"The lamb feeding industry has become centered in northern Colorado, southern California and west-central Texas close to packing plants," Noh said.

Noh said he still finishes his lambs in Magic Valley before shipping them out for slaughter.

"Magic Valley is an ideal area in terms of grain and hay for the lamb industry," Noh said. Both Noh and John Faulkner, Gooding, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, attributed some of the decline in sheep numbers in Idaho to predator problems.

Faulkner said more than 50,000 lambs and sheep are lost to predators such as coyotes every year in Idaho.

"It is going to continue to go downhill," Faulkner said earlier about the sheep industry. And Noh agreed the gradual downturn in the sheep industry in Idaho since 1951 "is due to our problems in controlling coyotes."

"Coyotes are that big a menace," he added.

Burley pupils trail

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley school children in three grades have fallen significantly behind other Idaho children in their educational development.

Even so, by the time the students enter the eleventh grade, they are five months above national averages for their grade.

Interestingly, Burley students in the higher grades tended to score better than those in lower grades.

The Cassia County District was the only district tested at all three grade levels in a recent state achievement norms for Idaho students. It was given to Burley students in selected schools in the fourth, eighth and eleventh grades; the only grades tested in the state program.

Even though the students generally fell behind state averages, the high school students tested in Burley scored above national averages. But fourth graders tested in Burley fell below both national and state levels.

Burley high school eleventh graders' composite score on the test was at the 11th year, fifth month — or five months ahead of their national counterparts, but three months behind the state average of 10.

average level of other Idaho students. Burley eighth graders scored a 7.7, or the equivalent of seventh grade, seventh month. That put them a full year behind the average Idaho eighth grader, and two months behind the national norm.

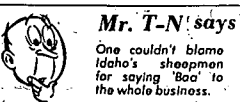
Burley fourth graders tested at Overland Elementary School scored 3.3, or sixth months behind national and state averages.

In language arts, Burley juniors were slightly ahead of the state overall with a composite language score of 12.1, compared to the state's 11.8. In math, however, they ranked behind state students in all categories, with a math composite of 11.2, compared to the state's 11.9.

In science, an Idaho strong point, Burley's juniors were well ahead of national averages at 12.7 but they were five months behind the state average of 11.

Burley eighth graders never met state averages, and in six of the test's categories fell below national averages. Their total reading score of 8.2 was a full year behind the state average of 9.2. Total language was at 8.1 compared to the state's 8.7. Their total math score of 7.5 was four months behind the national average and a year behind the state's 8.5. In science, the score of 8.7 was ahead of the national but a year behind the state's average of 9.7.

Overland fourth graders never met national or state averages. Their total reading at 4.4 was more than a year behind the state's 4.6; the same field true with total language, which at 2.1 was more than a year behind the state's 4.3. In math the Overland students' 3.3 total score was a half year behind the state and national average of 4.0.



Mr. T-N says

One couldn't blame Idaho's sheepman for saying 'Boo' to the whole business.

In protest

OLD GLORY flies at half staff against the backdrop of the New Hampshire Statehouse in Concord Monday after Gov. Meldrim Thompson ordered flags over state buildings lowered in protest against President Carter's pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders. Lights on the dome, usually cut off to conserve power, were turned on for the protest. (UPI)

Check planned on fish losses

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

BUIH — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials were expected to "electro-shock" parts of the Mud River about five miles northwest of here in efforts to determine how fish were affected when diesel fuel, spilled into the creek Saturday.

A bulldozer being used by a local farmer to clear land cut the main gasoline and diesel fuel line running from Salt Lake City to Boise near Mud Creek Saturday. Fish and game officials said earlier. Diesel fuel escaping the pipe ran down a gully into the creek and then 1 1/2 miles to the Snake River.

One official for the Chevron Pipe Line Co. which owns the pipe estimated no more than 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel leaked from the pipe. Oil from the leak has been sighted on the Snake at Banbury Hot Springs more than eight miles away from the break.

Using two electrodes and an electric generator, fish and game officials will send an electric current through water in the creek today, according to William Webb, fish and game regional supervisor. The current will "stun" fish and attract them to one of the electrodes where they will be examined for damage; from oil, Webb said.

"The process doesn't hurt the fish," Webb said.

Meanwhile, mop-up operations by Chevron officials continued at the site. Engineers built five dams in an effort to stop fuel from spilling into the creek and river.

Fuel was being pumped out of the creek and from behind the dams.



Chill fighter

DISSENTING in heavy coat and scarf, Jim Allen, staff assistant in the governor's office at Columbus, Ohio, goes about her duties Monday. Thermosists in the Ohio capital were turned down to 60 degrees as part of a statewide natural gas conservation move. (UPI)

Minico school chief bounced

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board split Monday night but refused to renew the contract for its superintendent of schools.

After a two-hour executive session, the board rejected a new contract for Dr. Darrell Hatfield, as superintendent by a vote of 3 to 1.

Following a voice vote, Trustee Leonard Martin requested that the board members be polled.

Martin, the senior member of the board, was the only dissenting vote. David Smith, and Ralph McCombs, elected to the board last year, and Barbara Behnap, elected in the previous election, voted against the contract renewal.

Fern Hunter, chairman of the board, did not vote.

"I didn't even say a word until it was all over," Mrs. Hunter said. "I'm not going to be there next year, they are going to have to live with it."

The board gave Assistant Superintendent Doyle Lowder a one-year contract by a three-to-two vote.

Mrs. Hunter broke a two-to-two tie by joining Martin and McCombs for retaining Lowder.

Dr. Hatfield said this morning that the board members who opposed him said they had surveyed their constituents and found about 60 percent of them had no confidence in the superintendent.

Hatfield said the board gave him the opportunity to resign, rather than have a vote in an open session.

Hatfield continued, "If in fact they were representing the people, they have nothing to be concerned about. If in fact they weren't representing the people, they will have the chance at the polls the next time to express their desires."

Hatfield said he had made no plans for when he leaves the Rupert position. He added that he was not surprised by the board's action.

OSHA checkup power asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is asking the Supreme Court to permit the Labor Department to continue its health and safety inspections without warrants pending an appeal of a lower court ruling.

The Justice Department asked the court to stay a permanent lower court injunction which found that provisions — permitting inspections without warrants — of the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act were unconstitutional.

The injunction was issued by a three-judge federal court in Idaho Dec. 30.

Daniel M. Friedman, acting solicitor general, asked Justice William H. Rehnquist to issue an interim order staying part of the injunction until the Supreme Court can hear an appeal of the lower court decision.

Friedman, acting on behalf of the secretary of labor, said the secret law cannot continue to enforce the act unless the stay is granted.

"In the absence of a stay he will be compelled to suspend inspections necessary to implement a significant federal program designed to protect the health and safety of large numbers

of workers," Friedman argued.

"Without such inspection power the secretary cannot conduct the unscheduled, unannounced visits contemplated by the act."

The case stemmed from an OSHA official's attempt to make an inspection at Barlow's Inc., an electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning business of Pocatello, Idaho. The inspector was turned away in September, 1975, because he had no search warrant. The inspector returned the following January, this time with a court order, but was turned away again. Barlow's then filed the suit.

House ag panel offers 'right to work'

Search proceeds

BOISE (UPI) — After being told its secret ballot was illegal, the House Agriculture Committee voted openly Tuesday to introduce a right-to-work bill already shunned by one committee.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, put the proposal before the committee in an effort to get it printed after recalling it from the House State Affairs Committee last week when it appeared to find little favor there.

When it came to a vote on introduction of the bill, Agriculture Chairman Carroll Dean, R-Notus, told the members to try their votes on a piece of paper and hand them in. He said they could sign them or not sign them —

as they saw fit.

Then, two members of the committee took the ballots outside the committee's meeting room to count them. They gave the results to the secretary who announced the vote was 11-2 to introduce the controversial measure.

Both House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, and Majority Leader Walter E. Little, R-New Plymouth, said the secret ballot was improper and violated House rules after a UPI called the action to their attention.

They and Minority Leader Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, took Dean behind closed doors to discuss the matter with him.

Dean told his committee that

he spoke with the speaker about the procedure prior to the committee meeting and understood it was proper for him to proceed in that manner.

Larsen said — a "good-committee chairman can run his committee but he can't do that."

Later, Dean suggested the previous action be rescinded and a new vote be taken.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, staunchly defended Dean's action to reporters, saying he had every right to conduct the committee as he saw fit. He urged the committee to refrain from rescinding its action and in doing so members not to discuss it with the press.

"That is a question the attorney general should decide," Reid said. "I would ask that no action be taken."

He wants to see the statute that prohibits him from taking a secret ballot. I think he is completely within his right."

He was supported by Reps. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Loreno, and Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls.

Reid later told newsmen that he believes "at times a secret ballot is necessary" to protect members of public bodies from

criticism. He said there is no need to show a committee vote on any bill.

Asked to explain his "protection" remark he declined to do so.

When it came time for the committee to vote again on the measure — this time on a roll call vote — Reid was not present to be recorded.

Those voting to introduce the bill included Dean, Johnson, Tibbitts Brooks, and Reps. Gordon Holtzfeld, R-Jerome.

Lyman G. Winchesdter, R-Funa, Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell, Tony Boyd, R-Genesee, Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, and Carl Braun, D-Orofino.

Voting against introduction were Reps. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, and Don Maynard, D-Clark Fork.

The bill in question prohibits mandatory payment of union dues as a condition of employment, prohibition of mandatory hiring halls for workers and gives workers injunctive relief. It empowers the attorney general to investigate violations and voids all previous labor agreements which violate its provisions.

"It just gives citizens of Idaho the freedom of choice to belong to a labor organization or not," Brooks said.

Kelly questioned whether the situation of a worker forced to belong to a union as the result of a majority vote of his fellow employees was not analogous to that of crop growers forced to pay a commodity promotion tax.

Brooks argued that it was not mandatory for the farmer to grow the crop being taxed but Clemm argued that sometimes weather and other conditions limit what crops some farmers may grow.

Church described some 203 bridges in Idaho as "critically deficient in meeting our state's transportation needs."

"These bridges often form

the primary link between communities in our rugged state and their dispersal; seriously imperils the lives and economic well being of Idaho citizens," Church said.

BOISE (UPI) — The search for Boise attorney T.H. "Ted" Eberle, 56, continued today with no new leads or contact with the aircraft missing since Friday.

Larry Landin, Boise, safety and information officer with the Idaho Division of Aeronautics, said some 30-35 small aircraft and an Air Force C-130 Hercules made search since Saturday to locate Eberle's missing single engine Beech Debonair airplane owned by his Boise law firm.

Landin said: no signals from Eberle's emergency locator transmitter have been picked up during the search.

Idaho

Finance panel progress may snag on levy issue

BOISE (UPI) — Progress by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee may be stalled by the middle of the week if a decision on the four-mill property tax relief is not settled.

The joint committee has been proceeding at a pace faster than in many years since it received an early decision from the legislative leaders with regard to pay for state employees — plugging in \$7.8 million to implement the administrative salary pay plan.

Already several appropriation measures have been introduced, well ahead of past sessions.

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, vice chairman of the joint committee, said the committee's work could be stalled after

Wednesday if there is no decision forthcoming on the mill levy.

A bill to repeal four-mills of the eight-mill county school levy has been introduced by House lawmakers, but they have held it up for further study because of the way it interlocks with other tax legislation.

House Republicans discussed the levy proposal at length in caucus but came to no decision without further study.

Inauguration ceremonies Monday for John V. Evans, who succeeds Cecil D. Andrus as governor, cut into legislative activities. Andrus resigned to accept the post of Secretary of State in the Carter Administration and Evans was sworn in as Idaho's 26th governor.

Among the legislative action:

The House Local Government Committee called for introduction of bills to repeal the one mill special firemen's fund levy, strike the requirement limiting city firefighting contracts to only

one year and excluding supervisory personnel from the definition of firefighters.

The House Education Committee held indefinitely a proposal to make it possible, when authorized by a majority of trustees, to conduct districtwide elections for school trustees.

The Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the Port of Lewiston to issue revenue bonds for construction of facilities. It now goes to the House and, if passed, it will be put before the electorate in the November, 1978, general election.

The board also is expected to act on a proposal by Alfred Paulson, Boise, for the construction of a \$1,250,000 134-bed nursing home in Boise.

Other requests include:

- Construction of a 108-bed nursing home in Boise by Brent-Brooksome, Gooding, for \$1,510,000.
- Construction of a \$1,500,000, 120-bed nursing home in Boise by Emerson

Proposals facing review by panel

BOISE (UPI) — A state council that reviews proposed capital expenditures by Idaho health facilities will examine Thursday a \$1.6 million request for constructing a 123-bed nursing facility in Boise and six other proposals.

The Idaho 1122 Review Council will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. in the new state office building to consider the requested construction of the nursing facility by A.E. Brim & Associates, Portland, Ore. at a cost of \$1,690,000.

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Collier and Werner Nistler, Portland, Ore.

- Request for purchase of Parkhill Manor Convalescent Home, Grangeville, by Parkhill Manor Properties, Oregon, Ltd., for \$528,000.
- Request for the addition of a doctor's clinic at a cost of \$135,000 at Ashton Memorial Hospital.
- Request from Bannock Memorial Hospital, Pocatello, for the addition of a perinatal center for \$400,657.

Bridge repair sought

BOISE (UPI) — Repair and replacement of more than 200 Idaho bridges that are in "immediate need of attention" would be authorized by a bill introduced in Congress Monday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Church described some 203 bridges in Idaho as "critically deficient in meeting our state's transportation needs."

"These bridges often form

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Idaho roads improving

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho road conditions showed continued improvement today although a little snow and ice lingered in the mountains.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

- U. S. 95 — Mesa Hill to New Meadows, icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots.
- Interstate, 90, U. S. 10 — Lookout Pass, icy spots.
- State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots.
- U. S. 93 — Galena Summit, icy spots; Stanley to Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.
- U. S. 20 — West Yellowstone, icy spots.
- U. S. 30N — Montpelier, icy spots.

one year and excluding supervisory personnel from the definition of firefighters.

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The Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the Port of Lewiston to issue revenue bonds for construction of facilities. It now goes to the House and, if passed, it will be put before the electorate in the November, 1978, general election.

Now You Know

By United Press International. Members of the Mennonite religious sect are prohibited from wearing buttons or button holes on their clothing.

New York City's boarding house owners made a pact in 1924 to serve their tenants just four prunes each for breakfast because of the high cost of living.

Non Bowlers!

Bowladrome LTD is sponsoring a FREE Womens Bowling Clinic, Friday, January 28th at 7 p.m.

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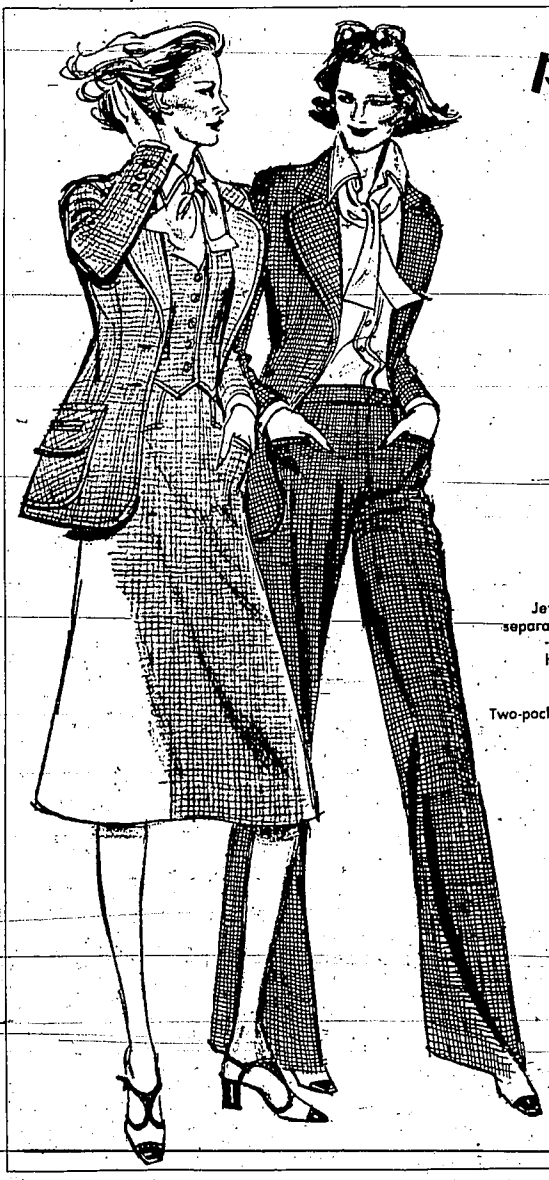

ROTH-LE COVER SPORT

SPEND A WEEKEND IN MAN-TAILORED SEPARATES

Jetting away from it all or staying in town, these separates by Roth Le Cover add up to all the daytime clothes you'll need. In transactional houndstooth polyester/wool of black/white or honey/white. Just one from our sparkling spring/summer separates collection. 6 to 16.

Two-pocket blazer with slit pocket flap, \$62. Fitted vest with double watchocket, \$22. Double-pocket straight skirt, \$36. Double-pocket pants, \$38.

the Paris

Carter suffers 2nd defeat in Congress

By ROBERT EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Slung once by the Senate in its nomination to head the CIA but, in a personal sense, more humiliating:

the Sorensen-CIA fiasco, President Carter has now all but conceded a second defeat, less significant than the withdrawal of Ted Sorensen, Mary King, who along with her husband, White House aide Peter Rourke, has been touted

as one of Jimmy Carter's closest personal aides, was slated to be director of the new five-agency called ACTION (including the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer organizations).

But when word of the pending nomination leaked to the press, it triggered a storm of indignation in the Senate Labor Relations Committee, which, with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has jurisdiction over confirmation. Leading the opposition are two formidable Senate powers: Sen. Harrison (Peter) Williams of New Jersey, labor committee chairman, and Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Senate majority whip and chairman of the Labor subcommittee that would handle the nomination.

They and other Democrats have quietly passed this firm word to Mr. Carter: Mary King was a "disaster" as head of the Carter women's committee and his health policy task force during the campaign and is unqualified to run a \$100 million agency that has been in trouble since it was created six years ago.

Williams personally led the 1971 floor fight against the Nixon administration's proposal to lump the Peace Corps and VISTA together in one sprawling agency. The Nixon plan was adopted, however, and the agency is now described by congressional experts as "having the lowest morale of any agency in town."

What makes the Senate's rebellion against Mary King so embarrassing is her closeness to the new President. She was described in the New York Times last summer as "one of the Carter brain trust, on the same level as his foreign policy advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski."

Senate operatives view her differently, describing her privately as too inexperienced and politically naive for the top ACTION job (now held by Michael P. Balzano) but perhaps suited for a lesser post in the same agency.

A footnote: Anti-King sentiment in the Senate marks another step in the decline of Mr. Carter's aides and advisers who do not come out of the old Carter inner circle of Georgia aides, and another boost in the power of that inner circle, led by Hamilton Jordan.



...AND COULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR EXPERIENCE WITH THE C.I.A., MR. SORENSEN? ..

PANAMA AND REPUBLICANS
The Republican party's ideological split was vividly brought home to the party's new national chairman, William Brock, when Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina once again raised the incendiary issue of Panama Canal control.

Helms proposed to Brock that Ronald Reagan represent the Republican party nationally on the canal issue, a hot point of contention between Reagan and President Gerald Ford in their struggle for the Republican presidential nomination. Since Brock has no intention of reopening that struggle, he is not about to follow Helms' advice.

With Robert Strauss's remarkable record of conciliation as Democratic national chairman during the past four years as his model, Brock wants to emphasize those issues on which Republicans agree rather than disagree. But that means overcoming the intense pressure from the party's left and right wings, both of which clamored for Brock's election to take hard stands on specific issues.

Helms, who has emerged as an aggressive and influential figure on the Republican right, telephoned Brock shortly after his election to congratulate him for winning as a "born-again conservative." The phrase reveals the dubious but widely held view by many conservatives that Brock lost his Senate seat in Tennessee last year by straying too far left and now has moved right again to be elected national chairman.

Helms then suggested that the Republican National Committee demand equal time to answer President Carter's contemplated fideside chat on the Panama Canal negotiations. Reagan, said Helms, would be admirably equipped to present the Republican viewpoint.

Indisputably, Brock did not give a total no to Helms. But whereas friends of Helms report that Brock agreed to make use of Reagan, friends of Brock say he was only agreeing to the principle of demanding equal time.

The Ford camp, led by the former President himself, would probably find long should Reagan represent the party on canal negotiations. So, Brock is at once faced with a divisive issue from out of the past which runs exactly counter to his search for issues that will unify the bedegathered party.

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard O. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, January 25, 1977

Rough and tumble ahead for Evans

Wearing the new suit his wife bought him for the occasion, John Evans became Idaho's new governor Monday.

Evans will need more than a new suit of clothes to become a successful governor or one who can be re-elected in 1978.

The new governor as a member of the minority Democratic Party will face a constant barrage of hurdles thrown up by the Idaho Republicans. The GOP is hungry for the executive suite held since 1971 by Cecil Andrus and inherited by Evans.

Although he has spent 24 years in state and local politics, the 52-year-old Evans also may not be able to convince Idaho voters he is qualified to be their governor.

Faced with the constant pressure from the Republicans, Evans almost certainly will labor to get any significant legislation of his own through this session of the legislature or the next session.

An additional problem facing Evans will be the ghost of Cecil Andrus.

In his six years as governor, Andrus solidified his standing in the state and in his party, gaining widespread voter support from every corner of Idaho. Andrus was not thought to be a particularly regional governor.

Evans will have a difficult time overcoming a regional tag. He is from a southeast Idaho Mormon family of ranchers and businessmen.

Northern Idahoans and Boiseans won't be as receptive to the image of John Evans as their governor as they were to the face of Cecil Andrus in the statehouse.

The new governor acknowledges his primary political weakness stems from this rather fuzzy image many Idahoans have of him.

He has been abruptly forced into the public eye, he hasn't had much time to choose a staff and he doesn't have much time to pencil out his own image among the voters before they will go to the polls to approve or disapprove of his abbreviated governorship.

A kind of political time bomb began ticking in the governor's office yesterday when Evans assumed his role as 26th chief executive of Idaho. Evans has about 18 months to diffuse the attacks of the state Republican party and to tighten up the state's Democratic leadership behind him.

Come the summer of 1978, if he hasn't found the tools to complete these two chores his political future will blow up in a puff of smoke.

Evans must balance the agricultural and the business interests of the state and overcome a major regionalism and skeptical Republican majority if he hopes to be elected governor on his own terms.

This kind of assignment isn't one which many politicians would hope to fulfill.

Very possibly John Evans may be remembered as a caretaker governor of Idaho.

Without the mandate of Idaho's voters and without time to forget his own image as governor, John Evans at the very least can expect a rough and tumble two years in Boise.

Electoral college may be dangerous

By JOHN D. FEERICK

The workings of the electoral college over a period of two centuries have demonstrated the compelling need for substantial reform. The electoral college is riddled with defects and dangers which could operate to reject the popular vote winner — the person intended by the people to be their President.

Its continuance plainly constitutes a serious threat to the smooth functioning of our governmental system.

The philosophy of the electoral college belongs to a bygone age. The college was designed for an age when America was an agrarian society, when isolation, poverty and illiteracy were common, when transportation and communication were in their infancy, when the right to vote was severely restricted, when political parties did not exist, when the principle of popular vote was not firmly established and when our leaders doubted the capability of the people to choose their President.

The reasons which motivated the Framers to create the electoral college no longer exist.

If the popular-vote winner were to lose a presidential election, or if the House of Representatives were required to select the President, resentment, unrest, public clamor for reform and an atmosphere of crisis would probably ensue. Yet these and other situations can, and do, arise under the electoral college system. Inherent in this system is the possibility that the will of the people will be frustrated.

Under the electoral college system, three popular-vote losers were elected President, two Presidents were selected by the House of Representatives, one vice president was chosen by the Senate, and one President was elected as a result of a straight party vote by members of an electoral commission appointed by Congress.

In 15 other elections a slight less than one percent of the national vote cast would have made the popular-vote loser President.

When Congress does deal with the problem of electoral reform, the main proposals before it will undoubtedly be the proportional, district, automatic and direct vote plans. Of these plans, I believe that direct, nationwide popular vote is superior in all basic respects to the rest.

The proportional plan would allocate each state's electoral vote in accordance with the percentage won-by-each-candidate of that state's popular vote; the district plan would assign two of each state's electoral votes to the popular winner in the state and the rest to the winner of the popular vote in each state's district; and the automatic plan would assign all of a state's electoral votes to the winner of its popular vote.

The direct vote plan would declare the winner to be the person with the most popular votes in the election, provided that number was at least 40 percent of the total.

All the electoral vote plans are subject to serious objections. Since they would retain the formula for distributing electoral votes among the states, they would not eliminate the inequities arising out of the use of that formula. Each state would continue to cast its assigned electoral votes regardless of vote turnout or population changes, since they would retain the decennial censuses; and the ratio of electoral votes to population would vary from state to state. Consequently, the proportional, district and automatic vote proposals all leave open the possibility of the popular vote loser being elected President.

The automatic vote proposal is particularly objectionable because it would freeze the "winner-take-all" system into the Constitution, thus perpetuating one of the most criticized features of the electoral college.

The district vote proposal is subject to the further objections that it could lead to the gerrymandering of districts for partisan advantage and that it would favor small states by reducing the importance of larger states.

While the proportional vote plan would more accurately reflect the popular vote cast in each state than the district and automatic vote plans, it would favor citizens of the smaller states and introduce new inequities. This is because larger states would lose the advantage they possess by reason of the winner take all or unit vote rule feature of the present system, while small states would retain the voting advantage they have by reason of the unequal distribution of electoral votes, which gives such states greater electoral votes per resident.

It has been suggested that direct election would destroy our federal system and wipe out state lines. The historical facts are to the contrary; and, as Senator Mike Mansfield put it: "The federal system is not strengthened through an antiquated device which has not worked as it was intended to work when it was included in the Constitution and which, if anything, has become a divisive force in the federal system by pitting groups of states against groups of states."

It has also been suggested that direct election would weaken the position of minority groups and cause many of their grievances to go unheeded. This argument is based on the view that the present system gives them greater voting strength than their numbers would justify and forces the political parties to be responsive to their needs, since they may be

able to influence the disposition of all the electoral votes of their state.

This reasoning runs contrary to the fundamental principle of representative government in the United States today, namely, "one person, one vote," without regard to race, sex, economic status, or place of residence.

On the positive side, direct election is the only method that can assure that the candidate with the largest number of popular votes will be elected President. It is the only method that would eliminate once and for all the principal defects of our system.

There no longer would be "sure states" or "pivot states" or "swing votes" because votes would not be cast in accordance with a unit rule and because campaign efforts would be directed at people's places of residence. Factors such as fraud and accident could not decide the disposition of all a state's votes.

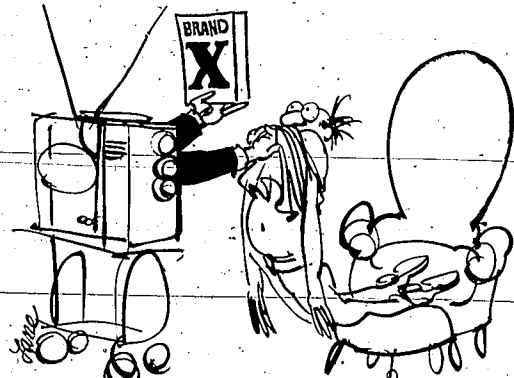
The principle, "One person, one vote," would make the votes cast by all Americans in presidential elections of equal weight. All votes would be reflected in the national tally. None would be magnified or contracted. All citizens would have the same chance to affect the outcome of the election. Finally, under a popular vote system, presidential elections would operate the way most people think they operate and expect them to operate.

The America of today is a highly industrialized and sophisticated society and the world's leader in free enterprise. Most of the people enjoy a good standard of living, are literate, and are in constant contact with others near and far. Transportation is rapid and communication almost instantaneous. The right to vote is nearly universal, and political parties present the various choices for President.

Most important, the principle of "popular election has met the test of time so that today, in the United States, it is the best and most firmly established principle of representative government.

Not only have the reasons for the electoral college long since vanished, but the institution has not fulfilled the design of the Framers. Today it represents little more than an archaic and undemocratic counting device. There is no good reason for retaining such a formula for electing the President and vice president of the United States.

JOHN D. FEERICK is a practicing lawyer who serves as chairman of the Special Committee on Election Reform of the American Bar Association and the Committee on Federal Legislation of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.



Ali works to re-unite the Beatles

By STAN MIESSE

Muhammad Ali is trying to get the Beatles together again for a multi-million dollar benefit package, with the object of "feeding and clothing the poor children of the world."

All, in a recent interview, said he was trying to put together a \$200 million plan that would help establish a permanent international agency.

"I hope to impress them with the idea that this is money to help people all over the world," said the heavy-weight champ. "All races love the Beatles — I love the music. I used to train to their music."

All's attorney, Spiros Anthony, of Muhammad Ali World Headquarters in Washington D.C., said the Beatles' initial response was "not very positive." He added: "All is the only person in the world who can pull it off."

Lawyers for All and the four Beatles — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — are scheduled to meet this week in Chicago with Herbert Muhammad, All's manager.

"We want to make sure that our purpose is clear," said Anthony. "People should understand that commercial interests will not be served." He said:

"We're not interested in a Madison Square Garden-type situation where we get a percentage of the gate. And we're not going to give a percentage to somebody to set it up. We don't want to make anyone around All or the Beatles rich," said Anthony.

"I don't need the money, and neither do the Beatles," said All. "The idea is to create this fund, and to help people to develop a quality of the heart." All said a reunion of the Beatles "would make a lot of people happy."

"It would be a personal joy to see them together again. The man who helps unite the Beatles makes a better contribution to human happiness than an astronomer who discovers a new star," said the champ.

Nothing concrete has happened yet. All four Beatles are personally aware of All's proposal, but they have through their lawyers, refused

comment.

There have been hundreds of offers to reunite them; one prominent promoter offered \$50 million and yet another, in a public newspaper ad, proposed an entire package that would involve a \$282 million gross.

The notion of a Beatles reunion under All's sponsorship came from Alan Amron and Joel Sachler, two Long Island, New York businessmen who formed the International Committee to Reunite the Beatles last year. "They were the catalysts," said Spiros Anthony. Amron and Sachler are attempting to raise the proposed \$50 million needed to stage the reunion by appealing for donations from fans around the world, and are helping to unite their committee with the All plan.

The Sounds column will provide updates on this exciting possibility.

The International Committee to Reunite the Beatles has released a single record called "Get Back Beatles," by New York-based singer Gerard Kenney. "There's been so much ado

about the forthcoming "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" movie, starring Peter Frampton as Billy Shears, that the producers have asked that a publicity lid be placed on it. So far the script is in its fourth rewrite and with executive producer Robert Stigwood with so many fingers in the pie (in the sky), who knows when they'll start. Meantime, Stigwood was in town this week to check on the forthcoming film "Saturday Night" starring John Travolta as a disco-fighter. We also saw a screening of "Evita," presumably shopping for a new plum. Well, how to describe "Evita"? It is a rock-opera treatment of the life and times of Eva Peron, the nearly sainted power behind the throne of dictator Colonel Juan Peron in the 1950s. The oratorio is written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, who also authorized "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." So far, it is only a double-record package in search of a dope to stage it. It is the loudest piece of effluvia waste I've encountered in ages.

letters

Las Vegas service said bad

Editor, Times-News:
Lately, I've read and heard with interest some bad publicity on the service and hospitality at Las Vegas, Nev. It was only until a recent trip to that city that the accusations were confirmed for me.
Three of my friends and myself decided to see a Las Vegas show. We called for reservations for the dinner show and were quoted \$17.50 each. When we arrived at 6 p.m., the price grew to \$22.50 for chicken and \$28.50 for beef. The excuse for the additional charge was tax and tip, which the lady very courteously advised us was never added over the phone. Immediately we were put on the defensive for even questioning the price as was everyone else in line who dared bring up the subject.
One of our party declined the show due to the additional cost for the principle, not the money. The remaining three

of us entered the showroom, and were herded to a congested area by the maître d', because, I assume, no tip was given him for good seating.
The mass of the crowd was congested at tables only two feet wide, with people seated on both sides. There was barely enough room for the food, and the seats became uncomfortable as the show lasted until 9:30 p.m. There was plenty of room in the other spacious seats that only a few people occupied (as obviously they had tipped the maître d').
The dinner was stuffed chicken, but tasted like plastic. The potatoes were barely identifiable as such and there was barely enough butter for half of the very hard rolls.
The show was excellent, but I felt, as others must have, that we lost all gala atmosphere, and were made to feel like low-class citizens.
Instead of the fun-filled

atmosphere we expected at Las Vegas, it was depressing and negative from the start. I have on occasion gone to Cactus Pete's and the Horseshoe in Jackpot, and feel there is no comparison in atmosphere and service. The personnel are always helpful and courteous and their food is delicious. I have only praise for this little town as opposed to the big city, and feel we are fortunate to have this hospitality so close to home.
After the show in Las Vegas, the "capper" came as a real surprise to me. I asked for a roll of quarters from the change desk by the poker tables. The answer was: "you will have to go to the change booth by the slot machines to get slot-machine change." It was clear across the casino, I can only assume this means the change girls are now specialized by a union.
GARY R. STONE
Kimberly

Boisean to speak

RUPERT — A Boise banking executive will be the speaker at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce annual installation dinner Thursday.
The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn in north Burley.
Glen E. Langren, vice-president of marketing for First Security Bank of Idaho, will be the speaker.
Langren, 55, is past president of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce. A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Langren served in the U.S. Air Force and was in business for himself for many years.
He spent 14 years operating a brokerage concern and has been with First Security the past 10 years.
He was chosen Boise Man of the Year in 1953 and has been named Distinguished Citizen of Boise.

Rupert sets work

RUPERT — Rupert employees and hired workers will do the major part of renovation of the Rupert Civic Building.
Specifications are being prepared for taking bids for improvements at the civic building, which includes the gymnasium and city offices.
The bids will be taken for construction of a new city council room and building a glass enclosure at the front of the city offices. City Engineer Don Courtright said remodeling work in the building can be done under city direction.
The city council early this month rejected two bids for a larger project. The bids were by Wright Brothers Construction, Rupert, at \$31,075.

and Arrington Construction, Twin Falls, at \$36,575.
The specifications on that project, included construction of a wheelchair ramp and a fire escape from the top story to the ground.
The new council chambers will be on the north side of the building. City office space will be expanded to utilize the present council room.
YOU LIKE MONEY, and now's the time to go after it. Make a list of good items you no longer enjoy and sell them quickly with a Classified Ad. Doi 732-9731.

Pair charged in Burley heist

BURLEY — Burley police arrested two men Sunday night in connection with an armed robbery here about five hours earlier.
Alberti Gonzalez Jr., 18, Salt Lake City, and Albert Martinez, 20, Burley, were charged with armed robbery after their arrest between 10 and 11 p.m.
Martinez was arrested at the Safeway parking lot as a result of police investigation. Gonzalez was arrested later at a local mobile home park.
Police said the two men held up the Quik Pik grocery store

on West Main about 5:15 p.m. Sunday, taking an undetermined amount of money.
Police said both men wore ski masks and both carried 22 caliber pistols.
According to police, the men forced clerk Judy Myers, Heyburn, to open the cash register and they then took the money from the drawer.
The men fled on foot and, according to witnesses, drove off in a car parked two blocks south of the store near the public library.
Burley police also are in-

vestigating an attempted robbery at Stoker's Dairy on 16th Street shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday.
Police said two men accosted a clerk in the parking lot and demanded her purse, but removed no money.
The woman said one man pointed a gun at her and demanded all the money in her purse. She said she threw the purse in the bushes and one of the men threw it back at her, ordering her to get in her car and stay there until they left.
The clerk said one of the men reminded her of a man of Mexican descent about 30 years old, who had been in the store several times the same day.

Habitat info sought

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation which would require an environmental impact statement to be filed before any area designated as critical habitat for an endangered species.
"We have recently seen in Idaho that the possible designation of portions of our state as critical habitat for grizzly bears could have a very significant effect on the lives of our state's residents," McClure said.
The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 clearly indicates that an environmental impact statement

must be filed for any major federal action.

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Thanks from scouts

Editor, Times-News:
Cub pack #73 and boy scout troop #73 sponsored by the Elmer American Legion, would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the merchants and individuals who donated and helped to make our pancake supper a grand success.
It was one of the best we have had.
STAN MELTON
Committee chairman
Cub pack #73

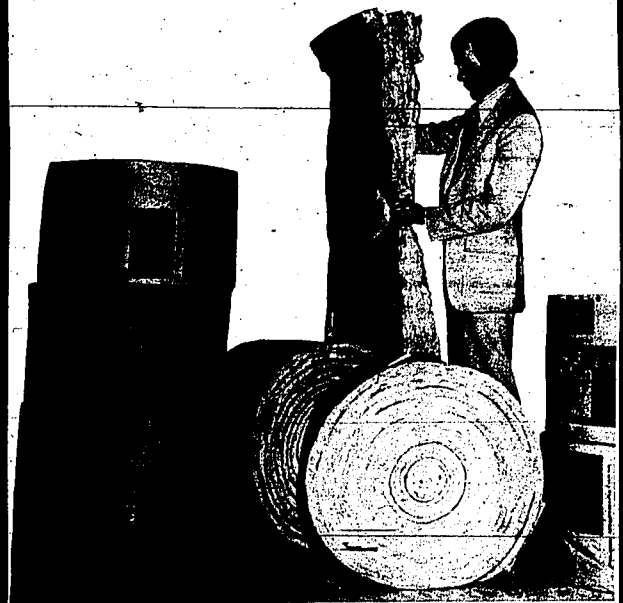


New for Spring



Softness — that's the word for spring and Jody T has all that's soft and pretty for your best new looks.
(left) Double belt and soft gathering update this classic favorite — the shirt dress. One piece yoke and gathered front accented with colorful top-stitching. Chroma yellow polyester/cotton knit in sizes 5 to 13, \$4.95.
(right) A smocked bodice softens the silhouette of this 100% cotton plisse dress in contrasting red and white floral prints. Back tie belt. Sizes 5 to 13, \$4.95.

Insulation It Saves Energy. It's Tax Deductible.



Energy Adviser Mick SoRelle displays a typical insulation batt.

You can save energy AND save on your tax bill by insulating your home.

Idaho law now enables taxing homeowners to deduct from taxable income the costs of installing insulation in their residences. The deduction extends to installation of weatherstripping, double pane windows and storm doors.

The law also includes deductions for installation of alternative energy devices — solar, geothermal, wind, etc. — in your own residence.

Check with your accountant or attorney for details on eligibility and potential tax savings.

If you need information on how to go about insulating your home, call your local Idaho Power office and talk to an Energy Adviser. He or she will be glad to help you at no charge.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

Dummar ordered into court today

TV Tuesday

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 450 — Brady Bunch
 2 450 — News
 2 450 — See How
 2 450 — C.B.S. News
 2 450 — Emergency One
 2 450 — Sheep
6:30 P.M.
 2 450 — Odd Couple
 2 450 — Adam-12
 2 450 — Legislature
 2 450 — Concentration
 2 450 — Let's Make A Deal
 2 450 — Sports In Idaho
 2 450 — Studio See
 2 450 — Price Is Right
7:00 P.M.
 2 450 — Who's Who
 2 450 — Bee Black Sheep
 2 450 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 2 450 — Happy Days
 2 450 — How To
7:30 P.M.
 2 450 — MOVIE: 'A Day At The Races'
 2 450 — Fonzle Loves Pinky
 2 450 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8:00 P.M.
 2 450 — M*A*S*H
 2 450 — Police Woman
 2 450 — Kojak
 2 450 — Pizzicilly Circus
8:30 P.M.
 2 450 — One Day at a Time

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A probate judge, trying to determine what will become of Howard Hughes' billions, ordered Melvin Dummar into court today to give his first public explanation of why his fingerprint was on the wrapping of the "Mormon Will."

Nevada authorities gave Dummar a limited "safe conduct" protecting him from arrest on this trip into the state to testify, but not immunity from prosecution later.

Dummar left Salt Lake City Monday and District Court Judge Keith Hayes, conducting hearings into the "Mormon will," said he expected Dummar to testify after court convened this morning.

"I think to get Dummar down here and to take a look and give a listen will do a lot of good," the judge said. He said he wanted "to know what Dummar's story is... It was reported to me he told several stories to several people about how he came into possession of the document and how he delivered it." The disputed document,

which appeared mysteriously at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, was regarded as the likeliest to be valid of the many Hughes "wills" until the discovery of Dummar's fingerprint on the outer envelope.

Dummar, named in the document to receive a one-sixteenth share of the \$2.5 billion Hughes fortune, said originally that he was unaware of its existence. He said his only contact with Hughes came when he picked up a hitchhiker in the desert, a disheveled, "bleeding" old man who said he was Hughes.

News tips 733-0931

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
 G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
 PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
 R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.
 X: This is patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
 Motion Picture Association of America

TWIN CINEMA 1
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 714140
MOVIE: 'McCloud: Butch Cassidy Rides Again'
 7:00 — Captions A B C News
 11:45 P.M. — The F. B. I.

TWIN CINEMA 2
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 714140
ENDS TUESDAY!
King Kong
 7:00 — Captions A B C News
 11:45 P.M. — The F. B. I.

TWIN CINEMA 3
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 714140
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
 7:00 — Captions A B C News
 11:45 P.M. — The F. B. I.

MALL CINEMA
 On The Overlook Mall 711111
CANNONBALL
 7:00 — Captions A B C News
 11:45 P.M. — The F. B. I.

GRAND OPENING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGE
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FRIDAY, JAN. 28 & SAT., JAN. 29
 Live Music "Salem Moss" Rock & Roll
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RED STEER
"THE HAM'ONEER"
 RED STEER PATTY, HAM AND CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO AND SPECIAL SAUCE ON A TOASTED SESAME BUN
WATCH
 Our reader boards for special "AFTER 6" and "SUNDAY ONLY" offers
SAVE

Starts Tomorrow!
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
 A TRUE STORY
 AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
 Starring **BEN JOHNSON**
 ANDREW PRINE - DAWN WELLS
MALL CINEMA
 On The Overlook Mall 711111

Starts Tomorrow!
 EVERY DREAM HAS A PRICE... HE PAID IT!
JOE PANTHER
 THE STORY OF A BOY'S JOURNEY TO MANHOOD
TWIN CINEMA 1
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 714140

Starts Tomorrow!
JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"
ALSO
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
SECOND TOP HIT
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 714140

Y-M-YWCA

BECOME A MEMBER AND TAKE PART!

The prime reason a person... Adult, Family, Sr. Citizen, College Student or Youth joins the Magic Valley YM-YWCA is to use the facilities and participate in the programs and activities.

The facilities available to members are the swimming pool and locker rooms, mini gym, all purpose room, chapel and club rooms. These facilities are available from 6:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

All the programs available to "Y" Members include adult, family and youth activities.

ADULT PROGRAMS

- Men's Physical Fitness Classes
- Adult Lap Swimming
- Adult Swim Lessons*
- Chess Club
- Men's Volleyball League*
- Judo*
- Table Tennis Tournament
- Ski Fitness Class
- Y-Indian Guides
- Y-Indian Maidens
- Dog Obedience Class
- Map Reading Class
- Hom Radio Operator's Class*

FAMILY PROGRAMS

- Summer Family Camping*
- Family Swimming
- Family Safety Class
- Ski Fitness Class
- Coed Volleyball
- Square Dancing*

A high percentage of the classes and programs are free with a membership. Those marked with an * (Asterisk) are available to members at a greatly reduced rate.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

- Judo*
- Table Tennis Tournament
- Arts & Crafts Class
- Chess Club
- Hi-Y (Youth & Government)*
- Y-Indian Guides
- Y-Indian Maidens
- Flag Football
- Biddy Basketball
- Model Building Class
- Wrestling
- Tumbling
- Summer Resident Camp*
- Christmas & Easter Fun Clubs*
- Archery
- Christmas Decoration Class
- Spring Training for Baseball
- Karate
- Recreation Swimming
- Swim Lessons*
- Leather Tooling
- Chess Class

YM-YWCA programs are always flexible and can be easily changed as the needs and interest of the members change, so if the facilities, programs and classes appeal to you, YOU SHOULD JOIN! It's an investment that you won't regret.

WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE BUSINESS

For More Information Call Chuck Upton or Debbie Hansen... 733-4384

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There's only one chance in a million that you can help me with my problem, but I'll try anyway. I am a 28-year-old married woman who had polio as a child. Consequently I was left with one normal foot (size 8 1/2) and one very small foot. (A child's size 2.) Because of this, I've always had to buy two pairs of shoes. Obviously, I am not with two useless mismatched shoes. Is there a place where I can send my leftover shoes? Maybe someone needs just one shoe. I have a closet full of odd shoes that are of no use to me. Perhaps I can make some kind of exchange with someone who has my problem. In reverse, I would be glad to buy the odd shoes that I need.

Thanks for any help you can give me, Abby.
MISMATCHED FEET

It's a 'shoe-in'



DEAR MIS: It's a shoe-in! I have a list of stores that sell (and exchange) odd shoes. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I will send you the list.

DEAR ABBY: For a year I have dated a widower. (I am a widow.) We have a close, enjoyable relationship. However, he refuses to introduce me to his family, all of whom live nearby. They are not even aware of his dating. He becomes uncomfortable if seen in public with me. When we go out, which is rare, we go to some out-of-the-way place, often miles from town. He comes to my apartment three or four times a week and calls me every day. He finds it difficult to say "I love you," yet I think he cares for me.

He has said flatly that he would never introduce me to his children and would never marry again. He has met my children and family. He even traveled to another state to meet my mother. I'm beginning to wonder why I must be kept a secret.

I know this man is a widower. I read of his wife's death in the paper last year. What do you think the problem is? He means a great deal to me, but I think something is abnormal.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Your widower friend has a hangup (it could be temporary) about appearing to "betray" the memory of his wife before his family. Tell him that such "secret" behavior will probably betray him in the end, and if it doesn't, well, who wants to be a backstreet lady/boy?

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from THE OTHER WOMAN in which she tells her lover's wife not to worry because she (the other woman) is too "decent" to take a married man away from his wife and children. Well, I hope you will give equal space to A WIFE who has a message for THE OTHER WOMAN.

DEAR ABBY: I have known about my husband's little affair with you for quite some time, but if you think I'm going to give him up after 25 years, you are sadly mistaken. I enjoy the prestige of being a doctor's wife. I was once a young nurse (as you are now), so if you're out to hook a wealthy doctor, I suggest you find a younger, unattached one and help him get started, the way I did. Also, I think you should know that on the advice of his attorney, my husband put everything in my name in case he gets hit with a malpractice suit. So think it over, dear. Do you really want a tired, middle-aged man whose assets are in his wife's name? After all, we both know he's not all that bright.

Best regards,

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: People and even doctors have different opinions about high blood pressure.

I heard on Hollywood Squares that low blood pressure is better than normal blood pressure. I don't believe that. What could be better than normal? I heard we can have as much as 100 plus your age. I am 69 and I think 169 would be too high. I read in a German book in 1955 that for people 60 or over, 140 over 100 is normal. What is your opinion, Dr. Lamb? What about my blood pressure? Here in Montana it is 160 over 90 but in the winter in Arizona it is 135 over 90 or 90.

Dear Dr. Lamb: Yes, there are a lot of different statements about normal blood pressure. The confusion begins with the meaning of the word "normal." It is often used in a statistical sense to mean "most common."

However, something that is "most common" may not be optimal or even desirable. It is "most common" to have heart disease in our society but most people would prefer not to be normal in that regard. They would rather be optimal in terms of health and not have a heart attack or a stroke.

In general it is said that any pressure below 140 over 90 is normal. However, we know from population studies that even lower blood pressure is associated with a lower incidence of fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries and hence, a lower rate of heart attacks, strokes and other complications of artery disease. Individuals with blood pressure of 100 over 60 are less prone to heart disease or strokes.

Yet, these low pressures are not "most common." I should mention that we do accept pressures of 90 over 60 as still within the normal range.

I agree that elevated pressure should be treated in the interest of preventing strokes and heart attacks.

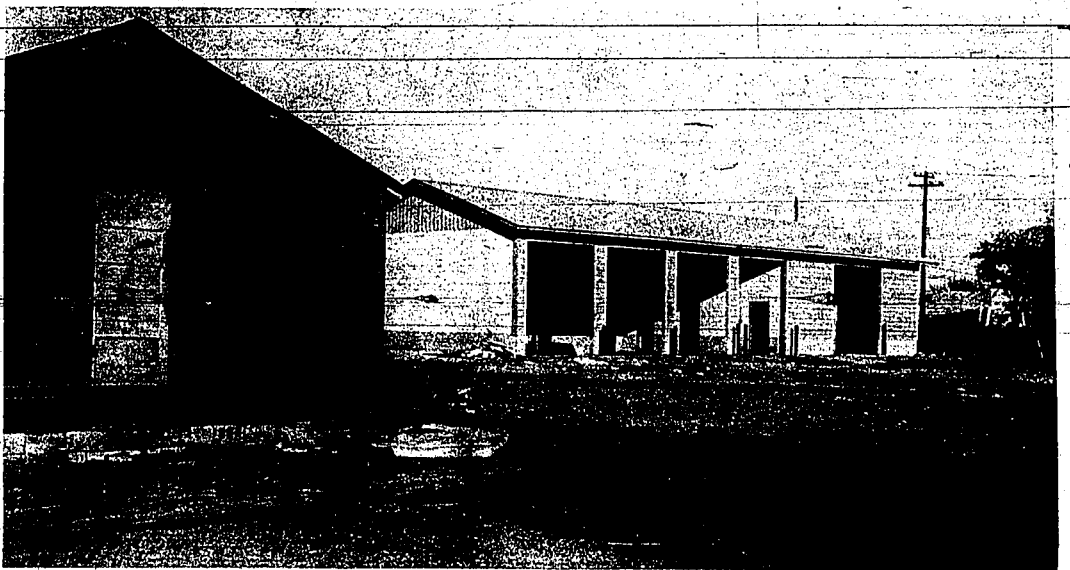
However, I do not believe in being heroic about it unless the pressure is truly significantly beyond the normal range of 140 over 90. With modest elevations I am convinced that the best form of treatment in most cases is weight reduction. Even if a person has only a few pounds of excess fat around the waist these pounds can make the difference.

Beyond adequate weight control — that means getting rid of ALL the fat — the next step is the use of water pills, those that eliminate excess salt. And, of course, the person should limit salt intake.

More stringent measures that require powerful medicines should not be used until weight control, diet, salt restriction and water pills have been used to the fullest.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 18. Blood Pressure to give you a general understanding of blood pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Your blood pressure is fine for your age but if you want it to be a little lower I would eliminate any detectable body fat you might have with diet and exercise.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



AN OLD labor camp shack is shown, with the new city shop in the distance. The city took over the old labor camp facility and is demolishing the old living units. The one shown is about the only one left.

Makes way for new

'Hub City' growth rate steady

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL. — Wendell, whose residents call it the "Hub city of Magic Valley," appears to be at the center of growth when compared to neighboring North Side communities.

Wendell has been growing steadily, along with several other valley towns for the past few years, but city officials here say the rate of growth should significantly increase in 1977.

Approximately 100 new homes are planned, according to projections developers have given city officials. City Clerk June Holm said permits already have been issued to Volco, Inc., for some 30 new homes on East Avenues C and D and to Nell Brutsche, Halley developer, who plans 23 apartments in the southeast corner of town.

Individual homes planned by several other local builders would bring the total new housing to about 100 new units. Nearly all the planned development will be low-cost housing, Mrs. Holm said.

In addition to the planned new homes, a new shopping center is scheduled to be built at an estimated cost of \$72,000 at the south edge of town. Ground already has been broken there by Briggs Bonnet Builders, Twin Falls, for a new Tru-Value Store.

A new church is under construction at the west edge of the city by the Free Methodist congregation.

What problems does this continued growth create? Overcrowding of the elementary school is the first one mentioned. Supt. Lawrence LaRue said there has been a 30-student increase each year for the past two years.

Not so readily discussed "for the record" is some speculation as to the impact the increasing number of low-cost housing occupants may have upon the town's economy. But so far, no one is admitting any problems exist.

Wendell, it is said, has avoided the public controversy and resulting bad feeling some towns

have experienced where low-cost housing was concentrated in one single section of town, such as the Hansen Estates in Hansen.

Part of this is just luck, according to Bob Muffley, Wendell Realtor and member of the city planning and zoning commission.

Because land was available within the city limits, the new housing in recent years and nearly all of that planned for 1977 is scattered throughout the town. Some 30 new homes were built in 1976.

"We don't have any shabby neighborhoods," Muffley said. "You'll find new housing in practically every section of town so we're getting a good mix of old and new. It wasn't planned that way — it just happened, but it's happened the right way."

Since all of the new development is on land within the original mile-square townsite laid out in 1909 and already zoned residential, there was no reason for any public hearings on the new homes built over the past several years.

Such hearings, which are necessary before a subdivision can be annexed or an area re-zoned, usually provide the occasion for public protest if residents fear low-income will result in lower property values in their neighborhoods.

Many towns, including Kimberly, Filer, Hagerman, Jerome and Gooding, have had large and vocal groups of protesting citizens at such hearings in recent years.

As long as developers comply with the Wendell City ordinances, there is no way to stop the anticipated growth, Muffley said, "even if we wanted to."

He believes the growth pattern has been essentially the same since 1970. Wendell grew up by about 35 per cent between then and 1974, and this pattern has continued at about the same rate, Muffley said.

While it is not certain all 100 new homes will actually be constructed in this year, that many residences are on the "drawing boards," according to plans given city officials, Mrs. Holm said.

Muffley said one of the first developments here by Regal Homes was "pretty bad" but most of those homes have changed hands from the original owners.

He attributes part of the continued growth to such factors as "people from out of state coming to the Snake River Basin area" and also people who do not want to live in cities as large as Twin Falls or even Jerome, nine miles distant, with an estimated population of 6,000.

Everyone seems to agree Wendell is increasingly serving as a bedroom town — for whatever variety of reasons. Many of the new homes have been purchased by persons working in Jerome, Gooding or Buhl. A school teacher at Bliss, 16 miles to the west, is among recent

newcomers, Mrs. Holm said. She said 13 new mobile homes have been brought to Wendell the past year and are "just scattered" throughout the town on individual lots.

No one seems to know for sure what Wendell's current population is, but estimates vary up to 1,700 — a 30 per cent increase over the 1,340 recorded in the 1970 census.

The city clerk said the revenue-sharing funds Wendell receives are based upon a projected population of 1,456. There are 64 water billings and based upon the accepted average of 2 1/2 persons per household, this would put the town's population at more than 1,500. Using this yard stick, the 100 new homes should boost the population another 250.

No one will know for sure how much the town has grown until the 1980 census is taken. Mrs. Holm said. In addition to being a bedroom town, Wendell is picking up a lot of low-income people as well as senior citizens, Muffley said. The combination of these two factors could well pose future problems for the city's financial condition, he said.

The city clerk says, "You can tell exactly where the low housing people start on the water billing books" because "many of them are in arrears most of the time." The biggest share pay \$5 at a time, she said, and "the great majority are slow payers."

Bob Simerly of Simerly's Market said his business has not been hurt and he doesn't believe any other retail stores have been adversely affected by low-income residents, although he said the utility companies "probably have their problems."

"The food stamps help us," Simerly said. "They spend money with us instead of hitting us up for credit." He said business was "no worse, considering the time of year, than it has been for 20 years."

But the school overcrowding is something easily measured and discussed, even if not so quickly solved.

Supt. LaRue said the Wendell School District needs "at least four new rooms" for the grade school this fall "just to take care of what we have now."

The Wendell School District includes considerable rural area which also has experienced some population increase.

Eight new classrooms will be needed to handle the expected new increase in student enrollment, LaRue said.

"With this continuing growth, I can't predict how long the eight rooms will be sufficient," LaRue said. School trustees now are deeply involved in planning "possibly looking toward a bond issue this spring," LaRue said.

With the increased assessed valuation resulting from the new construction, the school district now could bond for about \$500,000, LaRue said. But since "that won't build many classrooms," the board is considering different alternatives, such as leasing classroom units.

The student population growth so far has not hit the high school, but is concentrated in the elementary school. But it will only be a matter of a few years before the larger classes reach high school age.

LaRue said many of the classrooms now "are in excess of what we desire." There are 27 children in one first grade room and 36 in a sixth grade room.

"The teachers are up in arms and I don't blame them," LaRue said. Wendell voters approved a \$905,000 bond issue in the spring of 1974. The funds were used to build a new physical education building.

In addition to the larger developments planned by Volco and Brutsche, Ed McNutt, a local builder, now has six homes under way and plans four or five more.

Boise Cascade Lumber Co., Gooding, is building four or five homes and another local builder is planning between 20 to 30 houses. These would be outside the city limits but all other planned development is within the Wendell City limits, Mrs. Holm said.

HALL'S FARM & HOME
True Value
CONSTRUCTION BY
BRIGGS BONNET BUILDERS
BUTLER

More building planned



FIFTH Avenue East is being opened as seen in the foreground where Ed McNutt, local builder, has constructed several new homes. He plans about six more this year.

Wendell project

horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day will give you the chance to express your deep-seated and practical talents. Later, you may be dealing with those who are in positions of authority as overdemands are apt to be made on you in several ways.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tackle a financial problem that is vital to your welfare and handle it wisely. Follow advice of an expert you know and get ahead faster. Don't ask pain for favors.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to improve health and appearance in the morning. Be careful you do not get into an argument with a bigwig.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sensible in the handling of some personal matter in the morning. Take care you do not go overboard where some new venture is concerned. Consult an expert regarding problems and then follow advice given.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with a pal, but take care you do not argue with an influential person later. Planning a party early is wise too, so all goes smoothly later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after the backing you need from the influential for some project of importance to you. Get into some public work that can be of help to you and the community in which you reside.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget the unimportant and delve into a new project that interests you and it can become a successful venture. Take right treatments that will improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to come to a better understanding with debtors and creditors and get better results in the future. Show more affection for a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be patient with a partner who holds on to his views as tenaciously as you do yours. Try to use reason to come to a better understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Schedule your time so that you get a lot done. Be cooperative with a fellow worker who has good ideas. Take no chances with credit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give full attention to creative work and get good results with it. Show more devotion to the one you love and get his respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the situation at home carefully and know how to better it without anger or confusion. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get reports out since you can do so with precision and neatness today. Good day to visit. Take time for reading you have neglected in the past.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in whatever has to do with business, handling property matters, finances, etc., provided you supply a fine education along such lines. Sports are necessary to build up the somewhat frail body.

GASOLINE ALLEY



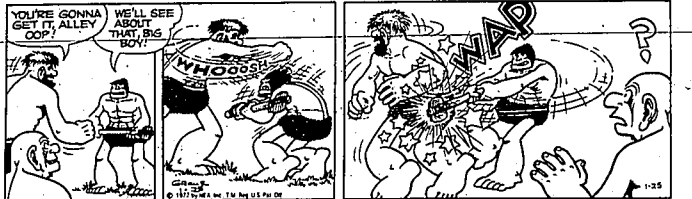
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



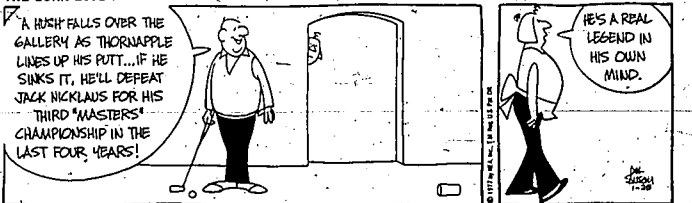
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Which is the easiest way to give up smoking, to quit cold-turkey or to taper off? A student of the matter contends the cold-turkey treatment is best. To taper off, a quitter finds each successive cigarette more pleasant, not less. So the fewer he smokes, the harder it gets.

Am asked to name George Washington's favorite horse. Understand he had two favorites, a fancy stepping chestnut for parades and a smart little sorrel for combat. Don't recall their names. But it is an historical fact that all the men in his camp relaxed when the order went out to saddle up the chestnut. When he called for the sorrel, however, they rightly understood that fighting was afoot.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "How many times have the Germans invaded Russia?"
A. Four. The Teutonic knights in 1242, with Napoleon in 1812, during World War I, and during World War II.

Q. "From what national ancestry comes Yul Brynner, really?"
A. Russian, American, Swiss, Mongolian and Gypsy. With Japanese, Chinese and French relatives by marriage, he says.

Q. "Which is farther west, Nome, Alaska, or Honolulu, Hawaii?"
A. Nome. And New York, N. Y., is farther west than Valparaiso, Chile, too.

Q. "If Socrates were alive today, could he read a Greek newspaper?"
A. Only with great difficulty, I'm told. Been a lot of changes in the Greek language in the last 2,000 years.

Q. "Missouri means muddy water, no?"
A. Means "dug out wooden canoes."

THE HARD FACTS

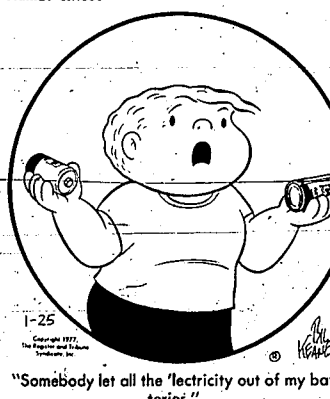
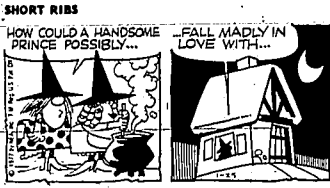
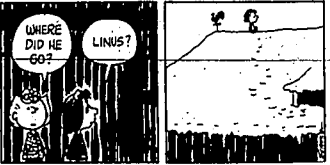
Each U. S. president is privileged to design his own presidential flag, if he so desires. Credit the Norwegians, too, as the world's leading cheese eaters. Next to car crumpets, falls kill more people than anything else. ... Just one grownup apple tree drinks as much as 125 gallons of water on a hot day. ... It's believed that 13 per cent of the 13-year-old youngsters smoke cigarettes.

Another of mainland China's nicely notable road signs is one that translates: "Press the brake with the foot as you roll around the corners to save the collapse and the tie-up."

Feeling philosophical, our Love and War man today contends every romantic affair between a man and a woman involves six people: The woman she thinks she is, the woman he thinks she is, the woman she really is. Likewise, the three men. Quite a commune.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



ACROSS	55 Sloat	DOWN	10 Only things (Lat.)
6 Hurdal	56 Lucky number	11 Not so much	21 Small dog
7 Ford	57 Piece for seven	12 City of pain	22 Shoe
13 Continent	58 Chinese group (Lat. 2 wds.)	14 Flogger	23 Society
14 Flogger	59 Ripped	15 Sacred Egyptian beetle	24 Environments
15 Sacred Egyptian beetle	60 Ripped	16 Avoid	25 Foreclose
16 Avoid	61 Ripped	17 Burns	26 Something
17 Burns	62 Ripped	18 Soviet news agency	27 Cried
18 Soviet news agency	63 Ripped	19 German title	28 Delts
19 German title	64 Ripped	20 Ripped	29 American Indian
20 Ripped	65 Ripped	21 Ripped	30 Flashing aids
21 Ripped	66 Ripped	22 Ripped	31 Parasites
22 Ripped	67 Ripped	23 Ripped	32 Fifth zodiac sign
23 Ripped	68 Ripped	24 Ripped	33 Urgent
24 Ripped	69 Ripped	25 Ripped	34 Wire
25 Ripped	70 Ripped	26 Ripped	35 Spanish and Portugal
26 Ripped	71 Ripped	27 Ripped	36 Ripped
27 Ripped	72 Ripped	28 Ripped	37 Ripped
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31 Ripped	76 Ripped	32 Ripped	41 Ripped
32 Ripped	77 Ripped	33 Ripped	42 Ripped
33 Ripped	78 Ripped	34 Ripped	43 Ripped
34 Ripped	79 Ripped	35 Ripped	44 Ripped
35 Ripped	80 Ripped	36 Ripped	45 Ripped
36 Ripped	81 Ripped	37 Ripped	46 Ripped
37 Ripped	82 Ripped	38 Ripped	47 Ripped
38 Ripped	83 Ripped	39 Ripped	48 Ripped
39 Ripped	84 Ripped	40 Ripped	49 Ripped
40 Ripped	85 Ripped	41 Ripped	50 Ripped
41 Ripped	86 Ripped	42 Ripped	51 Ripped
42 Ripped	87 Ripped	43 Ripped	52 Ripped
43 Ripped	88 Ripped	44 Ripped	53 Ripped
44 Ripped	89 Ripped	45 Ripped	54 Ripped
45 Ripped	90 Ripped	46 Ripped	55 Ripped
46 Ripped	91 Ripped	47 Ripped	56 Ripped
47 Ripped	92 Ripped	48 Ripped	57 Ripped
48 Ripped	93 Ripped	49 Ripped	58 Ripped
49 Ripped	94 Ripped	50 Ripped	59 Ripped
50 Ripped	95 Ripped	51 Ripped	60 Ripped
51 Ripped	96 Ripped	52 Ripped	61 Ripped
52 Ripped	97 Ripped	53 Ripped	62 Ripped
53 Ripped	98 Ripped	54 Ripped	63 Ripped
54 Ripped	99 Ripped	55 Ripped	64 Ripped
55 Ripped	100 Ripped	56 Ripped	65 Ripped

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53 Ripped	98 Ripped	54 Ripped	63 Ripped
54 Ripped	99 Ripped	55 Ripped	64 Ripped
55 Ripped	100 Ripped	56 Ripped	65 Ripped

Two cable TV companies merge

BURLEY — Tele-Communications, Inc. parent of the company holding cable television franchises in the Mini-Cassia area, is streamlining its corporate structure.

Richard Greene, manager of Burley Cable TV, said the merger of two corporations into one will "not change anything around here."

Multi-Pix of Idaho, Inc., holds the franchises for cable TV service to Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul. It is owned by Community Tele-Communications, Inc. and is being merged into that company, according to W.R. Brazel, executive vice-president of (TCL).

Both companies are under Tele-Communications, Inc., second largest cable TV company in the United States. Brazel has written to the franchise cities, notifying them of the merger plans and requesting passage of a resolution recognizing the merger. He assured that the obligations under the franchises would remain "in full force and effect" and the parent company would take over all obligations.

Rupert's city council tabled the cable TV request this week, assigning it to City Attorney Don Christman for study of his request.

The cable television company has come under fire over the last 18 months in all four Mini-Cassia cities it serves, because of failure to serve all areas of the cities.

The three Minidoka County cities have furnished a franchise, that merely sets an upper limit on rates. Burley must act upon each rate increase.

City Attorney William Parsons has proposed that the four cities offer similar franchise agreements when their respective contracts becomes due in March, so that the Burley council will not have to consider each proposal for a rate increase.

Greene said Friday that the merger is "a formality of putting all the systems under one heading."

He said it will neither ease nor interfere with any service plans for the Mini-Cassia area. Greene said new lines currently are under construction in the area with work going on in Paul and Heyburn. Those two cities are about 89 per cent served, he said, while Burley and Heyburn are about 99 per cent covered, with only scattered houses not able to receive service.

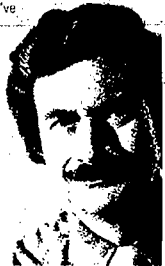
Greene said a line extension must go into the northeast area of Paul.

In Heyburn, the main area not served is where utilities have been placed underground, he said. "preliminary draw-ups" are being made now for implementation as soon as the ground thaws.

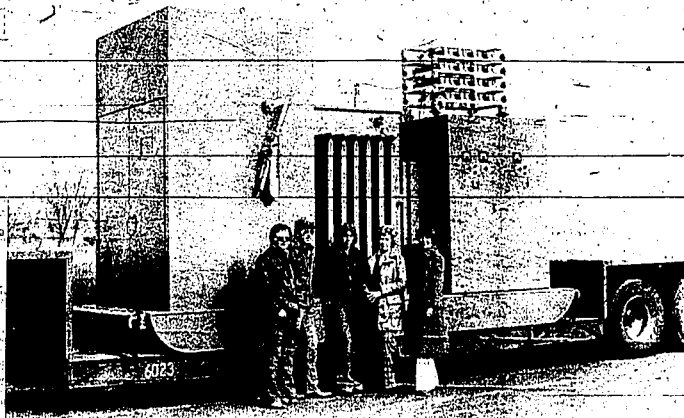
Fred saves.

"I mean, you still have to fix things when they break. And you can't always call in a pro. I can't. So I read the home-improvement columns regularly. They've saved me a bundle."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense...it's money in your pocket. Listen to Fred. This newspaper can save you money every day.



The TIMES-NEWS: \$4.00 per Mo., 733-0931



THE LARGEST transformer system ever assembled at Cook Electric Co., Twin Falls, was loaded on a special truck Friday for shipment to Kemmerer, Wyo. It will be used in an open pit coal mine to power an \$11 million shovel which can take 27 cubic yards in one bite.

'Heavy' power

TF firm ships unit to Wyoming

TWIN FALLS — A portable power sub-station, the largest transformer system ever assembled at Cook Electric Co. in Twin Falls, was loaded on a special truck Friday for shipment to Kemmerer, Wyo.

The equipment will be used in an open pit coal mine there to power an \$11 million shovel, which can take 27 cubic yards in one bite.

Bob Reichert, panel production supervisor and engineer for Cook Electric, said the unit was produced for Morrison-Knudsen Co. It is made of Westinghouse parts designed specifically for the unit and shipped to Twin Falls where they were assembled and wiring installed.

It is low-voltage for operating equipment.

He said a special feature of the unit is built-in safety devices which will handle the transforming of high voltage without endangering operators.

"The beauty of the unit," he added, "is that it's portable and if and when it is no longer needed at the specific coal mine it was made for, it can be moved to another site without any problem."

In addition to the main transformer, there will be another section shipped separately for assembly in the field. This section is an upper framework extending about 18 1/2 feet into the air.

Prank damages Rupert auto

RUPERT — A Saturday night prank caused considerable damage to the car of Louis Roger Penn, Rupert.

Pena said someone took the lug nuts from the left front wheel of his car while he was at the Wilson Theatre.

Pena said he left the theatre about 9:40 p.m. Saturday and when he drove away, the wheel ran off the axle.

bridge

Soloway plays tough 3NT

NORTH		SOUTH (D)	
▲ Q 10 7	▲ 9 8 6	▲ K 8 3	▲ 7 5 3
▲ J 2	▲ A 8 7 5 2	▲ K 5	▲ Q 9 8 4
▲ A 6 4	▲ J 9 5 2	▲ K 4	▲ K 9 4
▲ J 10 7 4	▲ A 9 3 2	▲ Q J 10 6	▲ 3
▲ K 4	▲ 10 7 6 5	Both vulnerable	
West North East		South	
Pass		3 N. T. Pass	
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead — Q ♠			

the deuce of spades.

Now Paul led a spade to dummy's queen, returned the jack of diamonds and watched it lose to West's king.

West led back the jack of hearts. Paul played low from dummy, East played the trey and Paul was in with the king.

He had four tricks in, dummy's ace of clubs was the fifth and he needed four diamonds to bring home his contract.

It appeared to Paul that East had been dealt a 4-4-1 distribution. Hence the odds favored finding him with the guarded 10 of diamonds.

He entered dummy with the ace of clubs, led the diamond, finessed his nine and made three trump. To win the board for his team.

Ask the Jacobys

A Colorado reader wants to know why we occasionally print hands from the early days of contract in this column.

The answer is that we try to interest all sorts of readers and quite a few have asked us to show what happened in the early days of contract.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$7 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Paul Soloway elected to treat his fifth diamond as a 18th point and opened one notrump. Bobby Goldman wanted no time taking him to game and West opened the queen of clubs.

Paul won with the king and led back the nine whereupon West made the unusual play of ducking completely. Had he played high, Paul would have ducked in dummy and been sure of four club tricks. As it was, Paul held the trick with his nine and noted that East had a real problem discarding

SOBRIETY MEANS FREEDOM



Barbara's quite a woman..

She's talented, bright and comfortable to be with. She's got it all together. But it wasn't always this way; When Barbara was drinking, home to her family meant a place to leave—not a place to live. Sobriety saved Barbara's life.

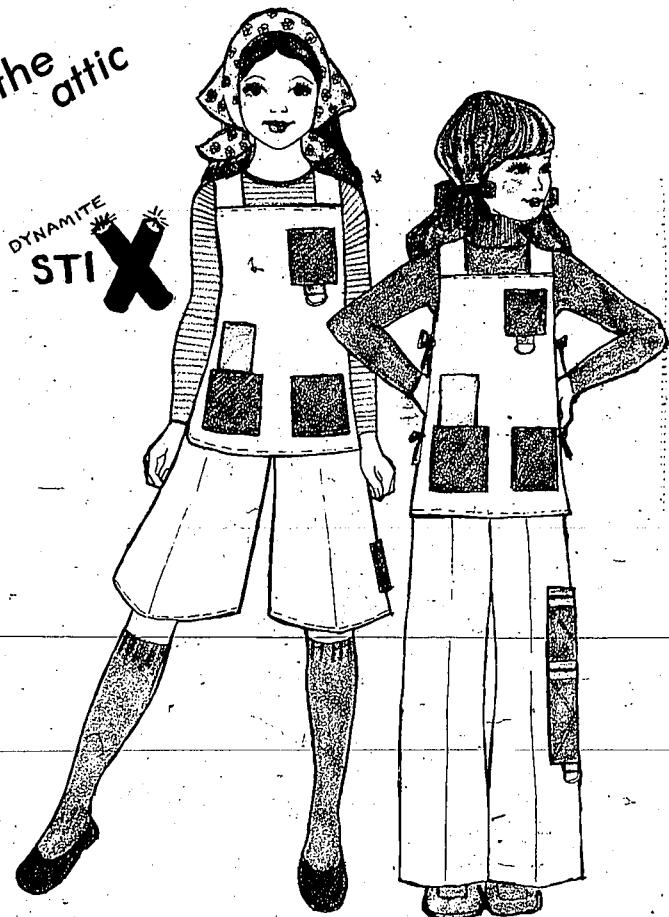
If you need help or information on alcoholism, call the **CAPELLINI PROGRAM** at

SILVER BOW GENERAL HOSPITAL
2500 Continental Drive
Butte, Montana 59701
Telephone: (406) 792-9176

Covered by most insurance policies, Medicare and CHAMPUS. SERVING GREATER MONTANA, IDAHO AND NORTHERN WYOMING.

the attic

DYNAMITE STIX



patch pocket denims

Dynamite Stix has a great new denim look for girls—a natural denim tabard with contrasting pockets. Topping denim fly-front gauchos with multiple pockets, 12.95, or denim jeans with zippered pockets on the side, 14.95. Tabard, 12.95. All in girls' sizes 7 to 14 in 100% pre-washed cotton denim with navy denim and brown vinyl patch pockets.

the Paris



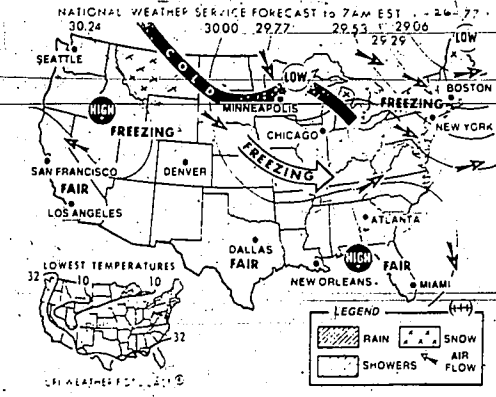
Open Friday Evening 'til 9

today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Albany	47	24
Albuquerque	47	24
Atlanta	35	31
Bismarck	26	13
Bismarck	26	13
Boston	34	30
Brownsville	30	25
Buffalo	31	29
Charlottesville	30	26
Chicago	30	26
Cleveland	29	24
Dallas	54	32
Denver	40	20
Des Moines	33	26
Detroit	28	26
Duluth	26	21
Eureka	58	37
Fairbanks	46	26
Fresno	57	46
Honolulu	82	70
Indianapolis	30	25
Kansas City	26	16
Las Vegas	58	35
Los Angeles	75	57
Louisville	34	31
Miami	71	60
Milwaukee	30	25
Minneapolis	29	20
New Orleans	59	31
New York	31	28
North Platte	40	9
Oakland	47	23
Oklahoma City	36	25
Omaha	36	25
Palm Springs	75	62
Patuxent	34	26
Philadelphia	34	26
Phoenix	70	23
Pittsburgh	29	21
Portland, Me.	20	21
Portland, Ore.	42	39
Rapid City	34	17
Reel Bluff	65	38
Reno	48	23
Richmond, Va.	37	30
Sacramento	33	26
St. Louis	33	26
Salt Lake City	39	27
San Diego	73	59
San Francisco	63	59
Seattle	39	33
Spokane	27	20



Fog, freezing drizzle expected

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
 Extensive areas of valley fog and low clouds with periods of light freezing drizzle through Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday, 25 to 30. Overnight lows, 15 to 20. Thursday's outlook, little change.

Chase Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River area:
 Partly cloudy through Wednesday with areas of valley fog. High temperatures in the 20's. Overnight lows, zero to 10 above. Thursday's outlook, little change.

Synopsis:
 For the past week the weather remains unchanged. Fog and low clouds have dominated the weather pattern and have been forecasted to remain with us the rest of the week. The large high pressure area along the Pacific Northwest continues to block and cause incoming storms to move well north of the Magic Valley into Canada. The storms then move southward into Montana, leaving us cloudy but dry.

Travelers should expect slick roads at times due to the presence of freezing drizzle. Temperatures under the cloud cover remain uniform across the Magic Valley. High and low temperatures were generally in the 20's.

Extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for little change in the weather pattern and temperatures. Highs 25 to 30 and overnight lows 15 to 20.

Max. Min.	Yesterday	Last Year	Normal	Soil Temp.
26 22	33	32	31	29
33 22	30	31	31	29
36 18	31	32	31	29

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	21	0	
Boise	26	10	
Bull	26	20	
Burley	25	20	
Caldwell	30	14	
Emmett	23	8	
Fairfield	23	8	
Gooding	24	13	
Grangeville	25	10	
Hamman	26	21	
Homedale	26	21	
Idaho Falls	18	-2	0.1
Jerome	23	20	
Kimberly	21	20	
Kuna	30	4	
McCall	28	15	
Mountain Home	28	13	
Lewiston	37	31	
Lowena	22	28	
Pocatello	29	8	
Preston	29	8	
Rupert	21	16	0.2
Salt Lake	23	25	
Soda Springs	22	5	
West Yellowstone	18	-8	

Potato school at Burley

BURLEY — Magic Valley farmers will have a chance to hear experts from the potato industry at the 1977 Potato School Wednesday and Thursday at the Henderson Inn.

"We vary the schools according to locality but all things that are pertinent to the given area," Blaine Lindorf, University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, sponsors of the school, "it covers a broad area."

Dr. Robert McBride of Aberdeen Research and Extension Center will open the

school at 9:30 Wednesday morning with a general overview of potatoes as a relatively new practice. Extension soil specialist Charles Painter will discuss nitrogen rates and time of application and their effects on yield and quality.

"Art Walk of the Potato Research and Extension Center will speak on the subject of 'Varieties Spacing and Nitrogen Rates.'"

The agenda for the school includes speakers from all segments of the potato industry.

Included are Dr. Robert Spletz, extension entomologist; D. J. Pavak, USDA plant geneticist; Wayne Fisher, extension safety specialist; John Catey, Oregon State University; and a research professor; Galen McMaster, research professor of Irrigation; Dr. Jit Davis, research professor in pathology; Richard Max, USDA statistician; Jan Garner, Potato specialist; Gerald L. Murphy, Potato Growers of Idaho; Dr. Ray Prigge, extension farm management specialist; Dr. Robert Callahan, weed science professor; Jesse Wilson, Jerome County agent; A.J. Ledbetter, aerial applicator; and Al Seonggan, Chemagro, Boise.

Discharge of PCB into water banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency says PCBs, industrial chemicals which have contaminated fish in some parts of the country, can no longer be discharged into the water.

"The present problem of PCB contamination in the environment is so severe that in many waters throughout the United States PCB levels are already in excess of the criterion in our proposals," EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said.

The ban is against the direct discharge of PCBs into water by plants using them, mostly installations which make electrical transformers and capacitors. Not affected are indirect discharges, those from municipal sewage

treatment plants which will fall under separate regulations being developed by EPA.

New York State has recommended limits on the consumption of fish from parts of the Hudson River as a result of PCB contamination.

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 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON
TRACTORS — TRUCKS

Case 1030 diesel tractor, with cab, standard shift, fair rubber, wide front, all in good condition — Case 830 disc harrow, hydrostatic drive, good rubber, partial cab, all in good condition — 1948 Diamond T 2 ton truck, runs good, tandem axle, has 18 ft. stake side grain bed — 1966 International 1/2 ton pickup, runs OK. Set of 15x38 tractor duals, with M & W hubs, good rubber.

COMBINE - POTATO HARVESTER - PLANTER BEET HARVESTER
 John Deere 55 self-propelled combine, 12 ft. with reel, has grain and bean attachments, all in good condition — John Deere 4214 2 row planter, tractor type — John Deere 223 2 row beet harvester with belly mount topping unit, all in good condition.

OTHER FARM MACHINERY
 Case 4 bottom hydraulic roll over plow, 3 point hitch has shear pins — Allis Chalmers 12 ft. tandem disc, with 21 in. disc, cut-away in front, on rubber — Kawneer 12 ft. roller harrow, on rubber — Triple K 10 ft. spring tooth cultivator, 3 point hitch — Egan's 1 yard capacity all crops harrow, with hydraulic controls — 8 ft. Oliver

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
 1972 Ford Galaxia 4 door—1969 Chevrolet El Camino, 2 door.
 Large amount of steel posts — 500 gal. Army gas tank on stand — Caterpillar fuel tank, 800 gal. on — 14 points of 8 in. well column — 3 wood poles, 16 ft. — Some 8 in. steel pipe — Fuel pump, with reel and hose — Cement checks and pipe — 500 gal. gas tank on stand—Tractor 3 wheel rotary chopper, PTO drive — John Deere trencher — 3 point hitch — Weed sprayer on 2 wheel trailer, PTO pump, booms, 240 gallon tank — Old rod weeder — Dump rake — 2 sections of wood barrow — Ford 7-shank Chisel Plow, 3 pt. hitch.

TERMS: CASH
Owner - M. J. CAMPBELL

Owner - M. J. CAMPBELL

1975 Heaton Stocking No. 10, with power pack hydraulic controls, like new, only stocked about 200 stalks — 1975 Heaton stock processor No. 10, like new — 1975 Heaton Hydro-swing No. 10, 14 ft. trail swather, center pivot — 1965 Heaton 1000 wheel loader, with 24 in. bucket — IHC H tractor, in good condition, good rubber — IHC front and hydraulic loader for 8 or 9 ft. — Sears 10 ft. phosphate spreader — Massey plow, 3 point hitch — Kilefor 10 ft. off-set tandem disc — 4 sections of Kregel steel harrow, 6 ft. with draw bar — 24 in. cone disc and hydraulic lift disc 6 row bean cutter, 1 year old, on 2 in. tool bar — 8 ft. tool bar, with fast hitch — Heavy duty truck parts, 5 speed main transmission, oleum transmission, 10 hole bolt front axle — Set of 12x38 duals, with John Deere wheels — 10 15x38 tires for duals — Mead tractor cab, PTO, 2 compartment fuel tank, with pumps, 1,000 or better 1 1/2 by 60 aluminum siphon tubes.

TERMS: CASH
OWNER: VERGIL PACE

TERMS: CASH
OWNER: DEE PENDERGRAFT

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
 AUCTIONEERS: John Wargt Irvin Ellors Jim Messersmith Joe Bennett
 Wendell Kimberley Jerome Jarome Assisting
 CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Haglock, Jerome, Idaho

Design, economy Teton faults

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of an independent panel that studied the collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho told a Senate hearing Monday engineers could have foreseen the factors that led to the structure's failure.

Wallace L. Chadwick also agreed with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of an interior subcommittee, that economic considerations played a part in the inadequate design of the dam.

The Teton Dam collapsed June 5, 1976, causing 11 deaths, scores of homeless and hundreds of millions of dollars of damage.

Chadwick also reviewed factors that led to the panel's final summary: "Under difficult conditions that called for the best judgment and experience of the engineering profession, an unfortunate choice of design measures together with less than conventional precautions was taken to insure the adequate functioning of the Teton Dam, and these circumstances ultimately led to its failures."

Chadwick told Church a dam "of the proper design" could have been safely built at the

site, and said sufficient drillings had been made by the Bureau of Reclamation, which built the dam.

However, the Environmental Policy Center, in a statement submitted to the hearing, challenged that conclusion and criticized the panel.

"The report ... is itself negligent in failing to come to grips with the problem of hazardous dam site selection and proceeding on the assumption that extra engineering can overcome any geological problems," said Dr. Brent Blackwelder, EPC

Washington representative. The EPC said a number of reclamation bureau projects besides Teton "are beset with safety or geological problems" including the Central Arizona Project, Central Utah Project, Narrow Unit in Colorado, and Auburn-Tolom South Project in California.

It said those, plus four others — Garrison Diversion in North Dakota, Oahe Unit in South Dakota, Palmetto Bend in Texas, and O'Neill Unit in Nebraska — were in violation of laws either for endangered species, water pollution, in-

Colorado snow lack 'critical'

DENVER (UPI) — Farmers in 11 states are becoming increasingly worried about the lack of snow in the Colorado Rockies, which could result in a shortage of important irrigation water this spring and summer.

"The situation looks very critical," said Fred Sparks, director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board. "This is one of the worst years in the history of the state. We have a very uneasy feeling because so much of the snow season has gone by."

Sparks said the current snowpack in the mountains

was about one-third of normal, the lowest recorded since 1955. And he added the state should have received about 40 per cent of its annual snowfall by now.

Gov. Richard D. Lamm, saying the state is facing its "worst drought in 100 years," last week asked for federal disaster aid for farmers and ranchers in 16 southeastern Colorado counties. Agriculture officials estimated farmers' losses in those areas were \$86 million in the past three years.

Colorado Agriculture Commissioner Evan Goulding

said the lack of moisture had forced many cattlemen to sell their animals because of a scarcity of hay, grain and other feeds. He estimated more than 230,000 head of livestock, mostly cattle, had been shipped to market.

Don Swedman, deputy agriculture commissioner, also said the drought could affect this year's winter wheat harvest because there is insufficient ground moisture to develop plant roots or hold seeds in the ground.

"The subsol moisture in eastern Colorado is low, there's not the moisture there should be," Swedman said. "They need some snow."

"Sparks said water from the state's four main river systems is used to irrigate about five and a half million acres of cropland in Colorado alone.

Exchange continuing

MOSCOW — The 4-1/2 year agricultural specialist exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union will be continued, says Dr. Maurice Johnson, state-4-H leader at the University of Idaho.

Johnson says applications for this year's exchange will be accepted at the state 4-H Office until Monday. Candidates must be from 20 to 30 years old and have a bachelor's degree

or be within one semester of graduation in some area of agriculture or closely related field.

Farm experience, 4-H background, and Russian language ability or demonstrated ability for learning a foreign language are also desired. In addition, candidates should be able to communicate effectively and be capable of adjusting to living patterns in the Soviet Union.

Almanac

United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1977 with 349 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

Scottish poet Robert Burns was born Jan. 25, 1759.

On this day in history:

In 1890, Nellie Bly, a daring young New York reporter, completed a trip around the world in the then-standing withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam in six months.

"I thought for the day," Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, said, "Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die."

Fed sheep take drop

BOISE (UPI) — The number of sheep and lambs being fed for slaughter showed a record decline in January but recited increased 22 per cent from last year.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said 13,000 head of sheep and lambs were on feed Jan. 1, a decrease of 3,000 from the previous year and the lowest number since 1920.

Cattle on feed totaled 248,000 head, a 22 per cent increase. Of the total cattle and calves on feed, 64 per cent were steers, 32 per cent were heifers, and 3 per cent were cows, the service said.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
CALENDAR

JANUARY 26
 PALEN & ANDERSON AND ANDY'S TRUCK SALES, BURLEY
 Advertisement: January 24
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

JANUARY 27
 M.J. CAMPBELL & NEIGHBOURS
 Advertisement: January 25
 Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

JANUARY 29
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
 Advertisement: January 28

JANUARY 29
 DON L. MILLER
 Advertisement: January 27
 Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers and Messersmith

JANUARY 31
 LOUIS REEFKAMP MACHINERY AUCTION
 Advertisement: January 28
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Conditional OK given to Elkhorn plan

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Conditional approval of a 40-unit Planned Unit Development (PUD) was given to Elkhorn officials Monday at a Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Board meeting.

Before giving the go-ahead on the project, Sun Valley city attorney, Evan Robertson, detailed a list of conditions that the Elkhorn planners must meet.

Chief on the list was a requirement that no less than 20 units and landscaping be completed the first year. Also, the units must be arranged so as to appear completed if the project should go no further, the requirements said.

When asked at the meeting if he agreed with the 20-unit condition, Elkhorn president, John Harker, commented, "Absolutely not, I can't speak to it. We could go along with it and say we're happy, but then the lender could say no."

"It makes it an uneconomic condition. It's something we don't have control over, and Dave (developer Dave Manookian) doesn't have control over."

When 93 condominiums at the Ranch at Sun Valley are auctioned in March, the market for such housing this year will be largely absorbed, Harker said.

He said 10 units in addition to the project's roads, playground and cool-desires would probably be the extent of the first year's work.

"The bankers are waiting on this," Harker said. "Given the advent of the auction at the Ranch, the odds are pretty highly against being able to do it."

"If the bankers are nervous about it, we are equally as nervous," Robertson commented in response.

Budget okayed at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The 1977 Shoshone City budget was approved by council members with no one appearing to discuss the figures at a public hearing.

The nine-month budget of \$234,931 is about 14 per cent more than three-fourths of the 1976 yearly budget of \$289,718.

Major reasons for the increases are increased charges for the city sewer system installed in 1971 and inclusion of federal revenue sharing funds. Ruth Chess, city clerk, said the bond redemption schedule calls for accelerated payments as the years progress.

Council members heard the final reading of an ordinance providing for three tented uniform building, fire and safety codes.

The new ordinance sets initial cost of all building fees at \$2, plus the graded fees determined by the cost of the planned project.

The scale is specified in the new ordinance which follows the suggested rates in the state code.

Burley man faces multiple charges

BURLEY — Eight units from four law enforcement agencies Saturday night captured a Burley man accused of threatening his in-laws.

Mike Herrera, 30, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

The assault charge stems from an observation of two Burley police officers, who said they saw Herrera holding his mother-in-law, Mrs. Luis Morales, with a gun at her head.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham said that, after Herrera's arrest, the Morales family claimed to have seen "nothing."

Bingham said the actual arrest was made by Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Dennis Lamun and Burley Reserve Police Officer Hans Forschler as Herrera apparently tried to escape out the back door of the Morales home about 2 1/2 miles west of Burley on U.S. 30.

Bingham said he first received a report of a man with a gun at the Morales residence at 9:40 p.m. Saturday. Since Bingham was 12 miles from the area at the time, he asked Burley police to investigate.

Officers found Herrera had left the house, reportedly headed west but later evidence showed he had gone east.

Another call came at 10:16 p.m. Police were told that Herrera was back and there were three adults and seven children in the house.

Two county deputies in their cars, six Burley police officers in three cars, three Idaho State Police officers and Lamun responded to the second call.

Cassia adopts grievance plan

BURLEY — The Cassia County School District has a new procedure for grievances to be brought by the public.

The school board adopted the procedure Monday night, but not before it ordered an introduction explaining that the procedure is not meant to keep the public from bringing complaints to board members.

It also stipulated that the district will devise a written form for distribution by school principals. The form will list the school officials to be contacted on various types of complaints.

The proposed steps from public airing of criticism against the "Burley High School coaching staffs and a band director in the district last year."

The first step in the procedure, as recommended by Supt. Harold Blauer, is to contact the school principal or supervisor for an informal discussion that could involve the teacher or other employee about which there is a complaint, as well as the superintendent and others.

The board added that school board members might also be included.

If the matter is not resolved informally, the complainant could present the case in writing

to the principal or supervisor, who would have five days to make a written decision. Any employee involved would be given a chance to attend all meetings and speak or be represented.

If the complainant was not satisfied with that decision, he could make written complaint to the superintendent within five days and the superintendent would have a like time for a written decision.

If all other steps have failed to end the matter satisfactorily, the complainant could file his grievance with the school board at least three days before a board meeting with copies to the superintendent, the principal and any employee involved. The board could review the matter at a regular meeting or a special one.

"I hope people won't feel they can't talk to you (a board member)," Chairman Danford Crane commented.

Board member Paul Brown felt the procedure would be confusing to the public and suggested the form listing those who should be contacted with any complaint.

"I think it's a good start," said Trustee John Adams.

Fellow board member Charles Ward agreed,

"I think it's a good policy."

Adams suggested the introduction to clarify any public doubts about access to the board members about school problems.

Board attorney Herman Bedke explained that all policy matters would still be immediate board jurisdiction, since they are not grievances about personnel.

Public demand triggered action by the board to establish a policy that would give employees fair treatment on public complaints. The airing of public feeling about individuals in open board meetings, without any other attempts to solve complaints, caused a group of citizens to demand the board protect the rights and reputations of the district's teachers.

That demand followed two incidents.

The first was the public criticism of coaching personnel at Burley. High over three board meetings — both the head-football-and-head-basketball coaches resigned.

The second was criticism of the assigning of Kent Severe as band director at Burley High. The board voided the administrative assignment and returned Severe to his post as music instructor at Oakley.

MV firms sue gas company

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley insulating firms have filed \$1.5 million class action suit against Intermountain Gas Co., charging the company is attempting to monopolize the insulation business in Idaho.

According to Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls attorney for the insulation companies, the next step is to push for a court injunction to put Intermountain "out of the insulation business," or at least force the company to raise its prices and "be competitive."

The suit charges that Intermountain's home guard division at times has been selling and installing insulation at "below the cost of materials and labor."

But according to Douglas Lyke, Intermountain vice-president and manager of the home guard, the company always makes a profit on its insulation business.

"I guess we'll see them in court because we certainly intend to defend ourselves and we didn't get into business to get out of it," Lyke said today.

"We are a profit center within the gas company class ... I can assure you that the insulation business is quite profitable," he said.

In the suit filed Jan. 19 in Fifth Judicial District Court, the plaintiffs charge that

Intermountain's insulation sales are in "direct violation" of two antitrust sections of Idaho Code which prohibit "actions designed to restrain trade and the creation or attempt to create a monopoly in any sector of the economy in the state."

Walker said he has no intention to complain to the Idaho attorney general's office regarding the alleged violations of Idaho law. "I think I'm perfectly capable of taking care of that myself," he said.

He said the suit's estimate of \$200,000 damages is "based on the number of insulators we think are probably involved in south Idaho."

In accord with Idaho's anti-trust law, he said, the insulation firms are asking for three times the amount of damages, or \$1.5 million.

However, Walker added that this figure "could well become bigger."

The firms Frederickson's Insulation Co., Hamilton Insulation and Roofing, Clayville Insulation, P and P Insulation and Moore Insulation along with "all other persons in the same class and like situations" are listed as plaintiffs in the suit.

The suit states that "persons who constitute the class are so numerous that joinder of all members is impractical ... the claims of all plaintiffs are typical of the claims of the entire class."

Jack Frost at work

INCREASED moisture and fog treat Magic Valley people with a winter wonderland of ice clinging to foliage. Here the sun peeks through a Ketchum tree shrouded with ice Monday. (T-N photo by Christopher Bogan)

Gooding canyon setback sought

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners have until Monday to either restrict development within 900 feet of the Snake River Canyon rim or appear in court that day to show why such legislation is not necessary.

The commissioners are being forced to a decision because of a writ of prohibition filed against them by Raleigh W. Stevens, Hagerman, in district court here last week.

In a preliminary writ of prohibition, Stevens seeks to keep the commissioners from approving any subdivisions, building permits or licenses until the date of the court hearing Jan. 31.

Stevens, who has been active in fighting development on the canyon rim for several years, said he filed the action because commissioners have not responded to a request made in December to reinstate the building

moratorium.

Two Fish and Game Department officers also urged commissioners at that time to agree to a 700-foot setback from the rim.

Stevens told commissioners that many other Hagerman citizens are worried about the danger of pollution to the springs in the canyon wall if septic tanks are allowed any closer to the rim.

John LeMoine, commission chairman, said at the December meeting that he saw no reason to stop building along the entire 30- to 40-mile strip of the canyon rim through the county when springs are known to be only in certain sections of the rim.

Stevens has disputed this, maintaining geologists have said the canyon wall is saturated with springs and sewage leakage anywhere along the rim could cause pollution to the entire water supply.

Minidoka to call for bids

RUPERT — Minidoka County will call for bids on its ambulance service.

County commissioners Monday followed the recommendation of its legal counsel and ordered the bid call, rather than immediately approve the proposal of Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service, which currently provides service to the county.

Robert Nielsen, counsel for the commissioners, advised taking bids on the service.

Nielsen said Idaho statutes provide that commissioners can enter into a cooperative agreement with an existing ambulance service, "but we would be on better ground if you put it out for bid."

Nielsen added, "I think we can defend it (without bids), but it will be tougher."

Commissioners set the bid opening for their Feb. 14 meeting, with the new contract to go into effect March 1. The new contract will be for three years.

Commissioner Chairman Lyle Barton said he doubted that the county will receive more than the one bid.

Rudy Howard, Mini-Cassia Ambulance manager, said the closest other ambulance service he knows of is at Pocatello. Mini-Cassia is part of the ambulance firm that serves various areas throughout the Magic Valley.

Howard and Calvin Edwards agreed that their firm could serve Minidoka County on the present basis until March 1.

They had appeared before commissioners to seek a contract renewal and request a \$175 per month increase in county payments.

Paul zone change petition renewed

RUPERT — Engineer-consultant Durrell Moon has renewed his petition for a zoning change to allow an industrial park south of Paul.

Minidoka County Zoning Administrator William McClung said Monday that a public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 before the Minidoka County Zoning Commission.

McClung said the zoning commission's regular meeting, slated Feb. 10, will be postponed for one week to allow time to advertise the public hearing.

Moon pulled his proposed plat from the zoning commission table two weeks ago and stormed out of a meeting after some commissioner indicated additional restrictions might be placed on the proposed park beyond Moon's proposed restrictive covenants.

At that meeting, Moon charged that Charles Clark, Minidoka County Planning Commission member, had a conflict of interests regarding the industrial park proposal. Moon cited Clark's employment by Kleopfer Concrete Co., whose vice president, Ernest Straubhaar, is a leader of the residential opposition to the development.

After consulting with Robert Knudson Sr. and Robert Knudson Jr., prospective developers of the commercial-industrial area, Moon threatened a lawsuit, if necessary, to force the zoning changes and approval of the plat.

The proposed development would be on the east side of Idaho 27 beside Connor's Cate on the north side of Interstate 80.

The highway frontage is already zoned commercial; the eastern section is zoned residential-agriculture.

The proposal calls for a walk-in retail trade and some light industry, such as assembly of irrigation equipment.

Robert Nielsen, legal counsel for the county, said Monday that the equipment assembly would not be allowed outside under existing commercial zoning.

Lyle Barton, chairman of Minidoka County commissioners, commented that an industrial park already exists along the Union Pacific Railroad and it is only about half filled. The accessibility of the proposed site to truck traffic from the interstate was pointed out as a more desirable aspect for the development under consideration.

About 190 families living just north of the proposed site are protesting the zoning change and seek county action to change zoning of the highway frontage to residential-agriculture.

Nielsen said Monday that the area is, in fact, developing as commercial.

He added that another point Moon raised is, correct: the residential area on the north side has never been platted.

Nielsen said the failure to plat was not the fault of the residents, but of the original owners who sold it for residential lots. However, he said, the lack of a plat violates both state law and county ordinance and should be corrected.



Isolette funds eyed

THE TWIN Falls County March of Dimes kicked off this year's drive Monday. When the drive ends Saturday, Chairman Kathleen Hayden, 73-242, hopes to have collected enough donations to purchase two enclosed Isolettes, like the one pictured here, for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's intensive care nursery.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 0.23 to 963.77 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 116 to 93, among the 371 issues crossing the tape.

Wall Street, which has been preoccupied on the matter for weeks, was watching closely to see if IBM would declare a stock split at its annual meeting. The computer giant raised its dividend to \$2.50 a share on \$2.25.

Earnings reports, some of which were disappointing, have influenced individual stocks the past few days.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are closing prices for selected stocks based on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tel.	48 1/2	+1/2
Am. Exp.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Int.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. S. Co.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Sugar	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. West	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Zinc	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Elec.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Chem.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Pharm.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Food	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Text.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Glass	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Rubber	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Leather	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lumber	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Brick	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Cement	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Coal	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Elec.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Chem.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Pharm.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Food	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Text.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Glass	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Rubber	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Leather	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lumber	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Brick	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Cement	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Coal	18 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
Am. Int.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. S. Co.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Sugar	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. West	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Zinc	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Elec.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Chem.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Pharm.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Food	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Text.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Glass	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Rubber	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Leather	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lumber	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Brick	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Cement	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Coal	18 1/2	+1/2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are closing prices for selected stocks based on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Change
Am. Int.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. S. Co.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Sugar	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. West	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Zinc	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Elec.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Chem.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Pharm.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Food	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Text.	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Glass	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Rubber	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Leather	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lumber	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Brick	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Cement	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	18 1/2	+1/2
Am. Coal	18 1/2	+1/2

Valley beans

Great northens: average 11.33; 4 dealers at 12.00; 8 dealers at 11.00.
 Pintos: average 9.92; 11 dealers at 10.00; 2 dealers at 9.50.
 Small reds: average 11.17; 2 dealers at 12.00; 10 dealers at 11.00.
 Idaho pinto: average 9.92; 11 dealers at 10.00; 2 dealers at 9.50.
 L.R. kidney: average 14.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Spuds, grain, cattle up

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO (UPI)—Futures, grains and cattle futures gained Monday.
 Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed 16 to 18 cents higher, on a light volume of 1,087 trades. Reports of Long Island exports and bullishness in reaction to Florida's unusually cold weather were said by some traders to be the cause for the gains.
 Live cattle scored a strong advance, up 82 to 152 points with the fronts gaining on the deferred with February leading. Turnover was 9,860 contracts. Terminal market receipts were far lighter than expected, and an early burst of buying was credited to short covering.
 Feeder cattle gained 55 to 85 points, improvement in the fat cattle market and technical factors the primary reasons. Volume was 417 contracts.
 Live hogs closed near the day's lows, off 17 to 62 points, settling on a weak underdone market and technical factors the primary reasons. Volume was 417 contracts.
 Analysts said marketing is

Oil's late jump to limit gains in many contracts led a buying surge, which took soybeans 14 cents higher. Oil wound up 95 to 100 points higher. Export demand and technical factors

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are closing prices for selected mutual funds based on the New York Stock Exchange.

Fund Name	Price	Change
Am. Bond	10.15	+0.05
Am. Div.	10.15	+0.05
Am. Growth	10.15	+0.05
Am. Income	10.15	+0.05
Am. Int'l	10.15	+0.05
Am. Mid-Cap	10.15	+0.05
Am. Small-Cap	10.15	+0.05
Am. Tech	10.15	+0.05
Am. Value	10.15	+0.05
Am. World	10.15	+0.05
Am. Energy	10.15	+0.05
Am. Health	10.15	+0.05
Am. Life	10.15	+0.05
Am. Real Estate	10.15	+0.05
Am. Commodities	10.15	+0.05
Am. Precious Metals	10.15	+0.05
Am. Art	10.15	+0.05
Am. Collectibles	10.15	+0.05
Am. Fine Art	10.15	+0.05
Am. Jewelry	10.15	+0.05
Am. Wine	10.15	+0.05
Am. Beer	10.15	+0.05
Am. Spirits	10.15	+0.05
Am. Tobacco	10.15	+0.05
Am. Food	10.15	+0.05
Am. Textiles	10.15	+0.05
Am. Paper	10.15	+0.05
Am. Glass	10.15	+0.05
Am. Rubber	10.15	+0.05
Am. Leather	10.15	+0.05
Am. Lumber	10.15	+0.05
Am. Brick	10.15	+0.05
Am. Cement	10.15	+0.05
Am. Steel	10.15	+0.05
Am. Coal	10.15	+0.05

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday-London Morning fixing 132.20 unchanged.
 Afternoon fixing 132.30 up 0.10 Paris (free market) 135.82 up 0.32 Frankfurt 132.81 down 0.64 Zurich 132.375 down 0.50 New York Family and Harman—132.30 up 0.10
 England, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 132.80 up 0.10 per ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 136.12 up 0.10 per ounce.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs: 5,200. Butchers 25 higher; No. 1 195-230 lb 45-42; No. 2 200-240 lb 35-30; No. 3 240-290 lb 35-30; No. 4 290-350 lb 35-30; No. 5 350-450 lb 35-30; No. 6 450-500 lb 35-30; No. 7 500-600 lb 35-30; No. 8 600-700 lb 35-30; No. 9 700-800 lb 35-30; No. 10 800-900 lb 35-30; No. 11 900-1000 lb 35-30; No. 12 1000-1100 lb 35-30; No. 13 1100-1200 lb 35-30; No. 14 1200-1300 lb 35-30; No. 15 1300-1400 lb 35-30; No. 16 1400-1500 lb 35-30; No. 17 1500-1600 lb 35-30; No. 18 1600-1700 lb 35-30; No. 19 1700-1800 lb 35-30; No. 20 1800-1900 lb 35-30; No. 21 1900-2000 lb 35-30; No. 22 2000-2100 lb 35-30; No. 23 2100-2200 lb 35-30; No. 24 2200-2300 lb 35-30; No. 25 2300-2400 lb 35-30; No. 26 2400-2500 lb 35-30; No. 27 2500-2600 lb 35-30; No. 28 2600-2700 lb 35-30; No. 29 2700-2800 lb 35-30; No. 30 2800-2900 lb 35-30; No. 31 2900-3000 lb 35-30; No. 32 3000-3100 lb 35-30; No. 33 3100-3200 lb 35-30; No. 34 3200-3300 lb 35-30; No. 35 3300-3400 lb 35-30; No. 36 3400-3500 lb 35-30; No. 37 3500-3600 lb 35-30; No. 38 3600-3700 lb 35-30; No. 39 3700-3800 lb 35-30; No. 40 3800-3900 lb 35-30; No. 41 3900-4000 lb 35-30; No. 42 4000-4100 lb 35-30; No. 43 4100-4200 lb 35-30; No. 44 4200-4300 lb 35-30; No. 45 4300-4400 lb 35-30; No. 46 4400-4500 lb 35-30; No. 47 4500-4600 lb 35-30; No. 48 4600-4700 lb 35-30; No. 49 4700-4800 lb 35-30; No. 50 4800-4900 lb 35-30; No. 51 4900-5000 lb 35-30; No. 52 5000-5100 lb 35-30; No. 53 5100-5200 lb 35-30; No. 54 5200-5300 lb 35-30; No. 55 5300-5400 lb 35-30; No. 56 5400-5500 lb 35-30; No. 57 5500-5600 lb 35-30; No. 58 5600-5700 lb 35-30; No. 59 5700-5800 lb 35-30; No. 60 5800-5900 lb 35-30; No. 61 5900-6000 lb 35-30; No. 62 6000-6100 lb 35-30; No. 63 6100-6200 lb 35-30; No. 64 6200-6300 lb 35-30; No. 65 6300-6400 lb 35-30; No. 66 6400-6500 lb 35-30; No. 67 6500-6600 lb 35-30; No. 68 6600-6700 lb 35-30; No. 69 6700-6800 lb 35-30; No. 70 6800-6900 lb 35-30; No. 71 6900-7000 lb 35-30; No. 72 7000-7100 lb 35-30; No. 73 7100-7200 lb 35-30; No. 74 7200-7300 lb 35-30; No. 75 7300-7400 lb 35-30; No. 76 7400-7500 lb 35-30; No. 77 7500-7600 lb 35-30; No. 78 7600-7700 lb 35-30; No. 79 7700-7800 lb 35-30; No. 80 7800-7900 lb 35-30; No. 81 7900-8000 lb 35-30; No. 82 8000-8100 lb 35-30; No. 83 8100-8200 lb 35-30; No. 84 8200-8300 lb 35-30; No. 85 8300-8400 lb 35-30; No. 86 8400-8500 lb 35-30; No. 87 8500-8600 lb 35-30; No. 88 8600-8700 lb 35-30; No. 89 8700-8800 lb 35-30; No. 90 8800-8900 lb 35-30; No. 91 8900-9000 lb 35-30; No. 92 9000-9100 lb 35-30; No. 93 9100-9200 lb 35-30; No. 94 9200-9300 lb 35-30; No. 95 9300-9400 lb 35-30; No. 96 9400-9500 lb 35-30; No. 97 9500-9600 lb 35-30; No. 98 9600-9700 lb 35-30; No. 99 9700-9800 lb 35-30; No. 100 9800-9900 lb 35-30; No. 101 9900-10000 lb 35-30; No. 102 10000-10100 lb 35-30; No. 103 10100-10200 lb 35-30; No. 104 10200-10300 lb 35-30; No. 105 10300-10400 lb 35-30; No. 106 10400-10500 lb 35-30; No. 107 10500-10600 lb 35-30; No. 108 10600-10700 lb 35-30; No. 109 10700-10800 lb 35-30; No. 110 10800-10900 lb 35-30; No. 111 10900-11000 lb 35-30; No. 112 11000-11100 lb 35-30; No. 113 11100-11200 lb 35-30; No. 114 11200-11300 lb 35-30; No. 115 11300-11400 lb 35-30; No. 116 11400-11500 lb 35-30; No. 117 11500-11600 lb 35-30; No. 118 11600-11700 lb 35-30; No. 119 11700-11800 lb 35-30; No. 120 11800-11900 lb 35-30; No. 121 11900-12000 lb 35-30; No. 122 12000-12100 lb 35-30; No. 123 12100-12200 lb 35-30; No. 124 12200-12300 lb 35-30; No. 125 12300-12400 lb 35-30; No. 126 12400-12500 lb 35-30; No. 127 12500-12600 lb 35-30; No. 128 12600-12700 lb 35-30; No. 129 12700-12800 lb 35-30; No. 130 12800-12900 lb 35-30; No. 131 12900-13000 lb 35-30; No. 132 13000-13100 lb 35-30; No. 133 13100-13200 lb 35-30; No. 134 13200-13300 lb 35-30; No. 135 13300-13400 lb 35-30; No. 136 13400-13500 lb 35-30; No. 137 13500-13600 lb 35-30; No. 138 13600-13700 lb 35-30; No. 139 13700-13800 lb 35-30; No. 140 13800-13900 lb 35-30; No. 141 13900-14000 lb 35-30; No. 142 14000-14100 lb 35-30; No. 143 14100-14200 lb 35-30; No. 144 14200-14300 lb 35-30; No. 145 14300-14400 lb 35-30; No. 146 14400-14500 lb 35-30; No. 147 14500-14600 lb 35-30; No. 148 14600-14700 lb 35-30; No. 149 14700-14800 lb 35-30; No. 150 14800-14900 lb 35-30; No. 151 14900-15000 lb 35-30; No. 152 15000-15100 lb 35-30; No. 153 15100-15200 lb 35-30; No. 154 15200-15300 lb 35-30; No. 155 15300-15400 lb 35-30; No. 156 15400-15500 lb 35-30; No. 157 15500-15600 lb 35-30; No. 158 15600-15700 lb 35-30; No. 159 15700-15800 lb 35-30; No. 160 15800-15900 lb 35-30; No. 161 15900-16000 lb 35-30; No. 162 16000-16100 lb 35-30; No. 163 16100-16200 lb 35-30; No. 164 16200-16300 lb 35-30; No. 165 16300-16400 lb 35-30; No. 166 16400-16500 lb 35-30; No. 167 16500-16600 lb 35-30; No. 168 16600-16700 lb 35-30; No. 169 16700-16800 lb 35-30; No. 170 16800-16900 lb 35-30; No. 171 16900-17000 lb 35-30; No. 172 17000-17100 lb 35-30; No. 173 17100-17200 lb 35-30; No. 174 17200-17300 lb 35-30; No. 175 17300-17400 lb 35-30; No. 176 17400-17500 lb 35-30; No. 177 17500-17600 lb 35-30; No. 178 17600-17700 lb 35-30; No. 179 17700-17800 lb 35-30; No. 180 17800-17900 lb 35-30; No. 181 17900-18000 lb 35-30; No. 182 18000-18100 lb 35-30; No. 183 18100-18200 lb 35-30; No. 184 18200-18300 lb 35-30; No. 185 18300-18400 lb 35-30; No. 186 18400-18500 lb 35-30; No. 187 18500-18600 lb 35-30; No. 188 18600-18700 lb 35-30; No. 189 18700-18800 lb 35-30; No. 190 18800-18900 lb 35-30; No. 191 18900-19000 lb 35-30; No. 192 19000-19100 lb 35-30; No. 193 19100-19200 lb 35-30; No. 194 19200-19300 lb 35-30; No. 195 19300-19400 lb 35-30; No. 196 19400-19500 lb 35-30; No. 197 19500-19600 lb 35-30; No. 198 19600-19700 lb 35-30; No. 199 19700-19800 lb 35-30; No. 200 19800-19900 lb 35-30; No. 201 19900-20000 lb 35-30; No. 202 20000-20100 lb 35-30; No. 203 20100-20200 lb 35-30; No. 204 20200-20300 lb 35-30; No. 205 20300-20400 lb 35-30; No. 206 20400-20500 lb 35-30; No. 207 20500-20600 lb 35-30; No. 208 20600-20700 lb 35-30; No. 209 20700-20800 lb 35-30; No. 210 20800-20900 lb 35-30; No. 211 20900-21000 lb 35-30; No. 212 21000-21100 lb 35-30; No. 213 21100-21200 lb 35-30; No. 214 21200-21300 lb 35-30; No. 215 21300-21400 lb 35-30; No. 216 21400-21500 lb 35-30; No. 217 21500-21600 lb 35-30; No. 218 21600-21700 lb 35-30; No. 219 21700-21800 lb 35-30; No. 220 21800-21900 lb 35-30; No. 221 21900-22000 lb 35-30; No. 222 22000-22100 lb 35-30; No. 223 22100-22200 lb 35-30; No. 224 22200-22300 lb 35-30; No. 225 22300-22400 lb 35-30; No. 226 22400-22500 lb 35-30; No. 227 22500-22600 lb 35-30; No. 228 22600-22700 lb 35-30; No. 229 22700-22800 lb 35-30; No. 230 22800-22900 lb 35-30; No. 231 22900-23000 lb 35-30; No. 232 23000-23100 lb 35-30; No. 233 23100-23200 lb 35-30; No. 234 23200-23300 lb 35-30; No. 235 23300-23400 lb 35-30; No. 236 23400-23500 lb 35-30; No. 237 23500-23600 lb 35-30; No. 238 23600-23700 lb 35-30; No. 239 23700-23800 lb 35-30; No. 240 23800-23900 lb 35-30; No. 241 23900-24000 lb 35-30; No. 242 24000-24100 lb 35-30; No. 243 24100-24200 lb 35-30; No. 244 24200-24300 lb 35-30; No. 245 24300-24400 lb 35-30; No. 246 24400-24500 lb 35-30; No. 247 24500-24600 lb 35-30; No. 248 24600-24700 lb 35-30; No. 249 24700-24800 lb 35-30; No. 250 24800-24900 lb 35-30; No. 251 24900-25000 lb 35-30; No. 252 25000-25100 lb 35-30; No. 253 25100-25200 lb 35-30; No. 254 25200-25300 lb 35-30; No. 255 25300-25400 lb 35-30; No. 256 25400-25500 lb 35-30; No. 257 25500-25600 lb 35-30; No. 258 25600-25700 lb 35-30; No. 259 25700-25800 lb 35-30; No. 260 25800-25900 lb 35-30; No. 261 25900-26000 lb 35-30; No. 262 26000-26100 lb 35-30; No. 263 26100-26200 lb 35-30; No. 264 26200-26300 lb 35-30; No. 265 26300-26400 lb 35-30; No. 266 26400-26500 lb 35-30; No. 267 26500-26600 lb 35-30; No. 268 26600-26700 lb 35-30; No. 269 26700-26800 lb 35-30; No. 270 26800-26900 lb 35-30; No. 271 26900-2700

Toots Shor dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toots Shor, the famed "saloonkeeper" who became a legend as a dispenser of strong drink and stinging words to some of the top names in sport and entertainment, is dead at the age of 71.

Shor died late Sunday at New York University Medical Center, where he was hospitalized for a month with terminal cancer.

Shor is remembered for the words he coined — "intelligenerals," "crumbum" (his standard greeting to steady customers) — and the cautions he proffered — "Anybody that can't get drunk by midnight ain't trying," and "Whiskey helps you when you're feeling good and when you're feeling bad."

Ken rips Ole Miss

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Kentucky used a ball-hawking defense and 65 per cent shooting from the field in the first half to romp past Mississippi, 100-73, in a Southeastern Conference game Monday night.

The Wildcats, 13-0 over-all and 6-1 in the SEC, placed six men in double figures, with forward Jack Givens leading the way with 19 points, Mississippi, 7-9 overall and 1-6 in the conference, was led in scoring by freshman John Stroud with 20 points.

Tenn drops MSU

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ernie Grunfeld became first Tennessee player ever to score 2,000 points in a career Monday night, scoring 24 points to lead the sixth-ranked Volunteers to a 68-59 victory over Mississippi State.

The win was Tennessee's 11th straight and maintained the Vols' hold on the Southeastern Conference lead.

The victory gave the Vols an 8-0 SEC record and 14-2 overall mark.

Purdue keeps pace

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Center Tom Scheffler scored seven of his 10 points in the final minutes to give 12th-ranked Purdue a 71-67 win over Wisconsin Monday night.

The victory left the Boilers with a 61 conference record and 12-4 overall, while Wisconsin slipped to 1-6 and 5-10.

Walter Jordan with 21 points led Purdue, while Jim Gregory led 16 for Wisconsin.

Louisville rolls on

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Darrell Griffith scored 20 points to lead Louisville to a 107-58 victory over Long Island Monday night.

Louisville, now 13-2 and winner of its last 10 games, scored the first eight points of the game and never trailed. Long Island, which dipped to 4-10, was led by Kim Malcolm with 23 points.

Wesley Cox and Ricky Gallon each scored 15 points for Louisville and guard Phil Bond had 10.

Ark bombs Aggies

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Forward Marvin Delph scored 22 points, including 16 in the second half, to lead 15th-ranked Arkansas to a 72-58 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M Monday night.

The victory gave the league-leading Razorbacks a 7-0 conference record and made them 15-1 for the season.

Willie Foreman scored 18 points to lead the Aggies, who fell to 3-4 in the league and 8-9 over-all.

Mich edges OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Reserve guard Dave Baxter scored six of his 16 points in the final minute and a half as fifth-ranked Michigan scored the final 11 points of the game for a 92-81 Big Ten victory over Ohio State Monday night.

The win was the 14th in 15 games for the Wolverines, who lead the Big Ten with an 11-0 conference mark.

Denver tops Braves

DENVER (UPI) — Center Dan Issel scored a game-high 32 points, including 19 in the last half, and grabbed 18 rebounds to help the Denver Nuggets to a 127-102 victory over the Buffalo Braves Monday for their 23rd home game victory.

The Nuggets, who lead the NBA's Midwest Division with a 31-13 mark, also had a 23-point performance from guard David Thompson and 29 from forward Bobby Jones.

High point man for the Braves, who now have lost 10 of their last 11 games and are 16-30 for the season, was guard Randy Smith who had 24 points.

Guard Bird Averitt, forward-center John Gianelli and center George Johnson each had 16 points for the Braves. Johnson, who fouled out with 3:04 left to play, also grabbed 18 rebounds.

Minn tips MSU

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Ray Williams and Mike Thompson combined for 47 points Monday night to lead 13th-ranked Minnesota to a 75-70 Big Ten victory over visiting Michigan State Monday night.

The Spartans were led by Greg Kelsey with a game-high 28 points.

Thompson, who moved past Archie Clark into sixth place on Minnesota's all-time scoring list, led the Gophers with 24 points, followed by Williams with 23 and Osborne Lockhart with 12.

Bob Chapman had 22 for the Spartans, who are 3-4 in Big Ten play and 6-10 overall.

Minnesota is 13-1 for the season and 4-1 in conference play.

Bama wins in OT

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Don Bowerman scored five of Alabama's eight overtime points Monday night to lead the Crimson Tide to a 78-74 Southeastern Conference win over Georgia.

Charlie Dorsey's short jumper at the buzzer tied the game, 70-70, and forced the overtime period.

Alabama scored the first 4 points in overtime and Georgia never caught up.

Ricky Brown led Alabama with 16 points and David Reavis came off the bench to pace Georgia with 16.

Ken Stabler awarded Hickok

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Stabler, who quarterbacked the Oakland Raiders to their greatest season ever which culminated in a one-sided victory over Minnesota in the Super Bowl, Monday was named winner of the 27th annual S. I. Hay Hickok Award as the "Professional Athlete of the Year."

The 31-year-old Stabler will receive the diamond-studded Hickok belt, valued at \$20,000, at the 42nd annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., on Saturday evening, Jan. 29.

In one of the closest balloting in the history of the award, Stabler won by only seven points over baseball star Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds — Morgan was the first National League player in 17 years to win back-to-back most valuable player awards.

Stabler received 31 first place votes and 135 points from the 155 voters who participated in the balloting, while Morgan got 28 first place votes and 128 points. Voters are asked to select

three athletes in order of preference and votes are distributed on a 9-2-1 basis for votes from first to third.

Chris Evert, who dominated women's tennis last year, finished fifth in the voting — higher than any woman ever had previously. Evert received 25 first place votes and 109 points.

In fourth place was rookie pitching sensation Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers followed by tennis ace Jimmy Connors and the National Football League's leading rusher, O. J. Simpson.

The final voting was so close that only 66 points separated Stabler from Simpson. A record 24 athletes received votes for first place.

Rounding out the top 10 votegetters were World Series home run king, Reggie Mills, Cincinnati Reds, pitcher Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts and golfer Jerry Pate.

There have been closer finishes for the belt — Joe Namath won by only four points over Denny McLain in 1969. Phil Rizzuto won by just six

points over Ben Hogan and Jimmy Brown won by only seven points over A. J. Foyt in 1961 — but never have six athletes gone down to the wire with so slim a spread.

Stabler's statistics for the 1976 pro football season rank among the best quarterbacks of all time. In leading the Raiders to a 13-1 regular season record, he completed 184 passes in 291 attempts for a 66.7 percentage — second in NFL history only to Sammy Baugh's 70.3 percentage in 1945 — and threw for 2,737 yards and 27 touchdowns.

In the post-season playoffs he scored the winning touchdown on a fourth down play to give the Raiders a 24-20 triumph over the New England Patriots, threw for two touchdowns to engineer a 24-7 rout of the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers and completed 12 of 29 passes, including a 48-yard TD pass, to spark a 32-14 triumph over the Vikings in the Super Bowl.



KEN STABLER, Oakland Raider quarterback, was named the "Professional Athlete of the Year" Monday.

Nastase advances in US pro tennis

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Third-seeded Ili Nastase defeated Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, 4-6, 6-2, Monday night in the opening round of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship.

Barazzutti won four straight games to take the first set, but Nastase struck back with power to take nine straight games.

Nastase was leading 3-0 in the third set, but Barazzutti rebounded with sharp volleying to tie the score, 3-3. Nastase then took the next three games.

In another match, 15th-seeded Vilas Ceralatti ousted fellow American Butch Waltz, 6-3, 6-2.

Harold Solomon, the sixth seed, scored a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jim Delaney of Potomac, Md.

Solomon, a clay court specialist who won about \$200,000 last year, allowed Delaney to save four match points before he rifled a two-fisted passing shot by his opponent.

Delaney had fought off three match points in breaking service in the ninth game, and fought off one more match point in the 10th before he yielded.

Fred McNeil of Chevy Chase, Md., won the first match of the tournament by defeating left-handed Roger Taylor of Great Britain, 7-6, 6-2.

Taylor blew a 5-2 first-set lead and dropped a set when McNeil took the tiebreaker, 7-3.

Bill Scanlon, the NCAA champion from Dallas, defeated Mike Wayman, a left-hander from England, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3. Wayman was a last-minute entry replacing Karl Meller of Ger-

many, who failed to appear. Wayman lost his grip on the match when he twisted his left ankle in the first game of the second set.

Trey Walke of Los Angeles defeated Byron Bertram of South Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Walke took Stan Smith's place when the former champion was forced to pull out with an arm injury.

Connors and Borg received first-round byes.

Sunday the 29-year-old Swedish defender Connors in three sets to win the Grand Slam event and pocket a check for \$100,000.

Eddie Dibbs, seventh seed from Miami defeated Rod Laver of Australia, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Dibbs came back from the loss of the first set with accurate two-handed backhand driving and effective volleying to take nine straight games.

Dibbs once was a ballboy for a Laver match in

Florida.

It was the second time that Laver had been beaten in the first round of the tournament. The left-hander lost in the first round of the 1975 championship to Phil Dent, also of Australia.

Laver, who won championships here in 1969, 1970, 1972 and 1974, said, "It was happy to play three sets. My arm wasn't really bothering me. 'I hadn't been playing any real tournaments for two or three months.' Said Laver, referring to his recent bout with tennis elbow.

In other first round matches: Cliff Drysdale of South Africa defeated former two-time winner left-hander Althea in his past week to improve their SEC record to 7-0 and overall mark to 13-2, were rewarded by leaping from 11th to sixth in the latest ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches. Alabama, 14-1 and now a game behind Tennessee in the SEC race, still managed to hold onto its No. 4 slot nationally.

San Francisco, the only major unbeaten team remaining in the nation, retained the No. 1 spot by a commanding margin after being idle last week. The Dons, 19-0, received 31 of a possible 41 first place votes from the coaches for an overall total of 389.

Michigan, taking advantage of losses by Cincinnati, Alabama and North Carolina, jumped three notches into the No. 2 spot. The Tarheels, who were ambushed by N.C. State early in the week before rebounding against Maryland on Saturday, slipped from second to third, while Cincinnati, which lost two of its three games last week, took the biggest fall, plummeting from third to 12th.

The Cincinnati tumble enabled Nevada-Las Vegas to improve from sixth to fifth.

USF stays no. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennessee's Volunteers, fast establishing themselves as the class of the Southeastern Conference, are making their presence felt in the national college basketball ratings as well.

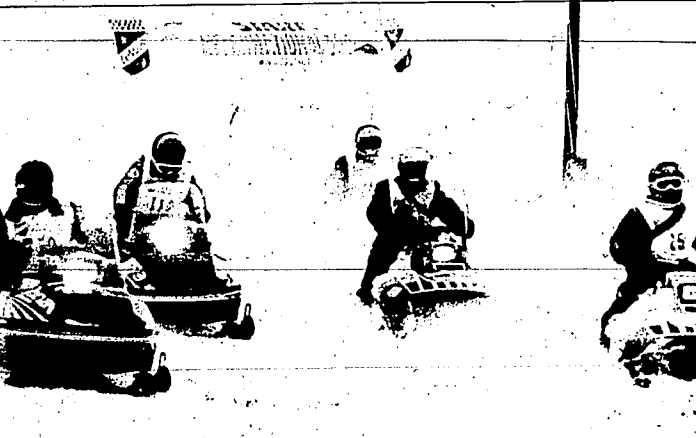
The Vols, who knocked off Mississippi and previously unbeaten Alabama this past week to improve their SEC record to 7-0 and overall mark to 13-2, were rewarded by leaping from 11th to sixth in the latest ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches. Alabama, 14-1 and now a game behind Tennessee in the SEC race, still managed to hold onto its No. 4 slot nationally.

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Rank	Team	Points
1	San Francisco (21) (19)	389
2	Michigan (18) (15)	378
3	North Carolina (12) (12)	374
4	Alabama (14) (1)	371
5	Nevada-Las Vegas (1) (12)	367
6	Tennessee (12)	355
7	Kentucky (12)	342
8	UCLA (12)	337
9	Indiana (12)	336
10	Louisville (14)	335
11	Missouri (14)	334
12	Cincinnati (12)	333
13	Arizona (14)	332
14	Penn State (14)	331
15	Florida (14)	330
16	Oregon (14)	329
17	Duke (14)	328
18	Stanford (14)	327
19	Washington (14)	326
20	Missouri (14)	325



Starting a long haul

A FEW of the 225 drivers in the International 500 snowmobile race leave the starting gate Monday on the first leg of their cross-country race to Winnipeg, Canada. The winner of the four-day, 580 mile race will get at least \$12,000.

Blaine Co. may lose if Janss goes

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

The future of Blaine County is to a great degree interwoven with the future of the Sun Valley ski resort.

Thus, it is not surprising that one of the principle topics of conversation of late has been what may occur if Bill Janss sells the resort to the Disney Corp.

In any totalling of the credits and debits of the potential future owners of the resort, it is necessary to consider what the loss of Bill Janss as the ultimate decision-making authority for the resort may mean.

In terms of future economic success, it does not seem that the resort will suffer from the contemplated change in ownership.

The Disney Corp. has vast experience in the entertainment and resort field. Their marketing department may know as much as anyone what people are looking for in terms of recreation. Disney has been trying for years to get into the "outdoor recreation" business, first with the aborted Mineral King Development and most recently with the planned resort at Independence Lake, Ca.

Sun Valley is already world-famous; at least within the skiing community, but the name of Disney is a certifiable "household word."

If Sun Valley becomes associated with the Disney image, perhaps as the old-timer recreation area run by the Disney Corp. the millions who have enjoyed Disneyland and

Disney World may suddenly be looking for Idaho on the map.

A picture of the Sun Valley Lodge may soon appear a color panel in a travel brochure right next to the Fantasy Castle in Disneyland.

Sun Valley may soon be lost to more guests than ever before. It is conceivable, however, that these guests will not be coming to Sun Valley for a quality skiing experience and may not have any idea of what a quality skiing is or how it is created and maintained.

They may not realize that a quality skiing experience is maintained as much by the people who ski at a resort as by the management.

There is no question that Sun Valley has inherited a quality ski mountain, thanks largely to the efforts of Bill Janss.

Janss, still an avid skier and once a member of the U.S. Olympic Team, has helped to develop the resort to the point where it provides skiing which can satisfy skiers of any level of ability, novice to racer.

Since Janss took over the resort almost 10 years ago, 11 new chairlifts have been installed. This year, the new Seattle Ridge lift has opened up a good field of intermediate terrain on what long has been considered a difficult mountain.

With the completion of the new downhill course this year, Sun Valley can also host competition at any level. (What if Disney Corp., which at this year's Super Bowl evidenced a willingness to become involved in sports ex-

travaganzas, wished to play host to the Winter Olympics? If they acquired Baldy it would be feasible.)

The installation of snow-making equipment, which Janss advocated from the beginning, has taken some of the risk out of the local economy. While other western resorts suffer through the worst snow season in years, Sun Valley at least has a season.

Although Sun Valley oldtimers may consider Janss a newcomer, he has now worked and lived in Sun Valley for almost a decade, seeing the resort through its period of greatest development.

During that time he has exhibited concern for both the quality of the resort and the quality of the community surrounding the resort.

In 1959, the Sun Valley Co. donated the land for Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley, land which was independently appraised at \$102,000.

In 1974, The Sun Valley Co. donated the land for the Sun Valley Art Center, independently appraised at \$48,000.

The Sun Valley Co. also donated \$25,000 to the Ketchikan-Sun Valley community library building fund.

Sun Valley also donates company services and facilities for community projects such as the annual Basque Festival.

Sun Valley also offers skiing bargains to local citizens.

Blaine County school children can ski and receive ski instruction at greatly reduced rates, and adults in the local communities receive a similar bargain in the form of the chamber pass.

Janss has also made possible the existence of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, which receives free office space and services, almost unlimited access to the mountain and grooming equipment. In addition, foundation members (all but 3 of 15 members are from Blaine Co.) receive free lift privileges while training.

Certainly Sun Valley benefits from their performances, but they receive training which may reap them college scholarships, berths on the Olympic team or a possible career in skiing.

It is only an assumption that all or any of these programs will be continued by a corporate owner.

Community service does not show up on the bottom line of annual stockholders' reports.

The people who manage Sun Valley for the Disney Corp. will live in Idaho, but the ultimate decision-making power determining the resort's future will probably lie with a corporate board of directors whose members may never even have visited the resort.

If Bill Janss does sell Sun Valley, it is to be hoped he will be retained by the new owners at least in an advisory capacity, and it is to be hoped his counsel will be heeded.

MV riflemen take shoot

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Gun Club met Sunday for the first registered trap shoot of the year.

Hundred by cold and fog, 100 members participated in three competitive events, 100 16-

yard targets, 100 handicap targets and 50 doubles. All winners except Jim Callan, Benet, were from the Magic Valley area.

There was a seven-way shoot off on the 16-yard targets, Class A, with high score of 98.

Ed Mason was the winner and Carl Kelly Jr. the runner-up.

B-Class high score was 94. There was a six-way shoot off with Juan Callan, runner-up, and George Oswald, winner.

There was a three-way shootoff, Class C, with a high score of 92. Richard Ochsner was winner and Fritz Bark runner-up.

Class D scored 85. Don Shaif was winner and Fred Spraktes runner-up. Gary Hite was the high sub-junior with 92.

After a two-way shoot off for the handicap with a 97 score, winners were Fritz Bark, first and Carl Kelly Sr., second.

The high junior award on the 16-yard and handicap combined was Randy Ochsner with 186 out of 200. High lady award went to Lavern Ochsner with 183 out of 200. Gary Hite, sub-junior, scored 93 out of 100 in the handicap.

Murtaugh gains shot at MV title

HAGERMAN — Murtaugh came out on top of a tough defensive struggle 27-21 over Hagerman to remain in contention for a share of the Magic Valley Conference title.

In a game in which neither team could penetrate the opposing defense, Murtaugh broke open the game in the fourth quarter after Hagerman's Pearson, their rebounding stalwart, fouled on four minutes to go and Murtaugh on top 23-21.

From then on it was all Murtaugh.

Bennett led the Murtaugh fourth-quarter charge with six points in the period.

Murtaugh now can gain a share of the conference title if they defeat Hansen Thursday night.

Murtaugh 27, 13, 18, 27
Hagerman 21, 8, 15, 21
Murtaugh Bennett, R. Peterson, J. Fowler, 2. Stevens, 1. McFarland, 12.
Hagerman — Waite, 5. Jensen, 4. Pearson, 2. Sturdivant, 4. H. Almsworth, 2. Wilson, 4.

Wade calls pros out of shape

SEATTLE (UPI) — The weekend hacker didn't realize it, but all those women leaping like gazelles and slamming cannon shots across the courts of the professional tennis circuit the past couple of years were out of shape.

At least that's the opinion of Virginia Wade and she ought to know since she's played against and been one of the very best for nearly a decade.

"All the girls this year are fit," she said Monday at a news conference pushing the Virginia Slims tournament here next week, "and only half were fit a year ago and two years ago practically nobody was fit."

Wade agreed with speculation that many of the best women players in the late 1960s and early '70s were Australians who got married and saw their prospects suffer from a lack of women's liberation in that country.

She called Sue Barker "absolutely" the best prospect to come out of England since Virginia took over as the queen of British tennis.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Freshman Bruce Collins scored a season-high 20 points and grabbed 24 rebounds in powering Weber State to an easy 86-57 win over Cal State-Stanislaus Monday night.

The 6-5 forward had his best night ever for the Wildcats, hitting 15 shots from the field and nine of 11 free throws. After scoring 10 points in the first half, Collins went wild in the second, pouring in 23 points.

Collins picked up the scoring slack for regular starters Jim Erickson and Stan Maybew. Maybew, Weber's leading scorer, missed the game due to stomach cramps, while Erickson had a pulled muscle in his right thigh.

Backup center Richard Smith, filling in for Erickson, scored 11 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, and Dave Johnson added 10 points.

Weber State took control of the game early in the first half, and led 38-26 at halftime. Behind Collins' second-half effort, the Wildcats led by as much as 34 down the stretch. Gary Sozza was high for the Warriors with 21 points, and Marc Lincoln added 12.

Weber State is now 12-4, winning its seventh straight game. Stanislaus drops to 6-10 with the loss.

Weber wins easily

BORAH led the Huskies in their win over the Trojans with 13 points, including 5 for 8 from the field.

Murtaugh (3-1) Thursday night. If they lose, they will have to share the league title with Murtaugh.

Hansen — B. Pearson, 12. M. Pearson, 4. Stanger, 8. Morse, 10. Malone, 2. Daw, 4. Borah, 13.

Huskies clinch tie for crown

HANSEN — The Hansen girls overwhelmed Raft River 53-15 Monday night to set up a championship showdown with Murtaugh for Thursday night.

Hansen sits atop the Magic Valley Conference with a 4-0 record. The Huskies face

Raft River (3-3) 4-6-15 Hansen (1-1) 19-31-47-53 Raft River — Ward, 7. Ellison, 1. Crump, 2. Javes, 3. Durfee, 2.

Hansen — B. Pearson, 12. M. Pearson, 4. Stanger, 8. Morse, 10. Malone, 2. Daw, 4. Borah, 13.

Pro Standings

By United Press International	By United Press International	By United Press International																																																																																																																																																												
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Rotary cops YMCA Olympics

TWIN FALLS — The Rotary Club took first place at the Magic Valley YMCA's Service Club Olympics held Jan. 21-22 with 29 points. The Kiwanis Club was second with 22, followed by the Optimist Club with 16 and the Exchange Club with 15. Dr. Jack McNees collected 20 points for the Kiwanis to be the outstanding performer for the Olympics.

The Rotary Club won first place in volleyball, followed by the Optimist and Kiwanis clubs, in that order. First place in table tennis went to Tom Young. Exchange, second to Dave Holinka. Exchange, third to Bill Cook, Rotary, and fourth to Chuck Upton. Rotary, in the table tennis doubles, Tom Young and Dave Holinka, Exchange, won first, Dan Meehl and

Dave Kosen, Optimist, took second. and Bill Cook and Chuck Upton, Rotary, won third.

Dan Meehl won the chess tournament. In the rubber raft relay a combined Kiwanis-Rotary team took first place. Rotary won second and third went to the Optimist Club.

In swimming competition, the free style (two laps) was won by Jack McNees, Kiwanis, followed by Gary Garrison, Rotary, Dennis Culp, Rotary, and Dale Johnson, Rotary, in that order. First place, in the

four-lap freestyle went to Jack McNees, Kiwanis, second to Bill Kyle, Optimist, and third to Dale Johnson, Rotary. In the back stroke, Jack McNees, Kiwanis, won first, Gary Garrison, Rotary, second, Dennis Culp, Rotary, third, and Jerry Ellis, Rotary, fourth. In the breast stroke, McNees copped first place. Culp won second, and Garrison came in third.

A dinner and award program Saturday concluded the two-day competition.

Big Sky decider

BOISE (UPI) — The two schools tied for the Big Sky Conference number one position will meet Saturday night to break the kno-

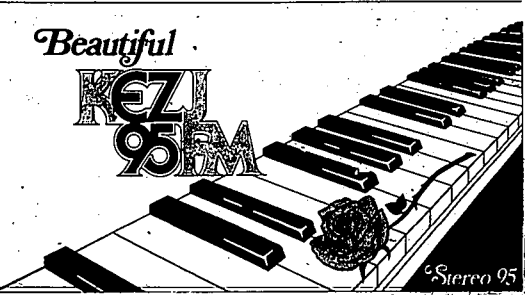
Weber State University will face Idaho State University under the Midmore and both teams flaunt perfect conference records.

NBA LEADERS

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Griffins win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Bruce Campbell scored 20 points and Bob Cooper added 19 to lead 17th-ranked Providence to an 86-69 victory over Canisius College Monday night.



FARMER DAYS

Headquarters for Tires, Service, & Batteries

BUY NOW AND SAVE. WE'LL MOUNT THEM WHEN YOU'RE READY. HURRY!!

<p>2-N.O.: 900x10 MULTIRIB 10 PLY \$83.39</p>	<p>1-75L x 15 TRI RIB 6 PLY \$41.93</p>	<p>2-95Lx15 TRI RIB 8 PLY \$67.55</p>
<p>2-500x15 4 PLY TRI RIB T T \$22.43</p>	<p>PIT STOP On-The-Farm Tire Service Just Call 733-7570</p> <p>YOUR "PIT STOP" ON-FARM SERVICE SPECIALIST IS YOUR NEIGHBOR. CALL HIM WHENEVER YOU NEED COURTEOUS, CAPABLE HELP!</p>	
<p>3-600x16 TRI RIB 4 PLY \$33.00</p>		
<p>2-650x16 TRI RIB 4 PLY \$33.00</p>	<p>2-136x28 4 PLY.....\$102.75 2-136x28 6 PLY.....\$116.75 4-136x28 4 PLY.....\$134.67 1-112x38 4 PLY.....\$104.75 1-184x38 8 PLY.....\$281.50</p>	<p>3-95Lx15 IMP RIB 8 PLY \$67.55</p>
<p>MANY OTHERS AT LOW PRICES!</p>	<p>5-900x16 IMP RIB 10 PLY \$69.00</p>	<p>TOUGH TRUCK TIRES Great Inflation-Low Price</p>
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MUFFLER SPECIALS FROM MAREMONT

	<p>SOUND SAVINGS ECONOMY MUFFLER \$9.95 WAS \$15.25 NOW</p>
	<p>POWER PERFORMANCE CHERRY BOMB GLASS PACK \$12.95 WAS \$18.95 NOW</p>
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Morozova wins in Slims Net

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Olga Morozova didn't decide until late Monday to play her first round match because her opponent was South African Marise Kruger, then took the court at the Met Sports Center and beat Miss Kruger, 7-5, 7-3, in the first round of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims' Tournament of Minneapolis.

In the past, Soviet players and teams have refused to play South Africans because of political considerations, but Miss Morozova decided to play, and won handily after some first set nervousness when Miss Kruger pulled back from a 5-1 deficit to come within 6-5.

In other first round matches Monday, Romanian Virginia Ruzici ousted Elye Vesovic of the Netherlands in a two-hour match, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Great Britain's Linda Mottram edged Remate Tomanova of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; and Marcia Louis of San Francisco rallied to top Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Regina Marsikova, a 19-year-old Czechoslovakian player, ousted JoAnne Russell, Naples, Fla., 6-4, 7-5.

Three other first round singles matches were to be played Monday night, followed by a semifinal double event.

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TWIN FALLS 434 Main Ave. S.
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HOURS: M-F 8 to 6 Sat. 9 to 5

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Garanteed Results

THICK SHAKES are great — especially on this lovely 3 bedroom BRICK home with fireplace and heated double garage—Spunkier for yard—Great walk to school and acreage makes this an easy maintenance 5 acres. Only 2 miles from Jerome public course. Call Paul for showing, Marketing Associates, 734-857.

YOU'VE LOVED THE 2024 master bedroom on the 2nd floor of this Rose Street home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, redwood deck and garage. Only \$33,500. Chuck Perkins Realty, 734-2807 or Lynn Rasmussen, 733-2807.

Glorious living in this exceptional, hide-away home with extra apartment and another smaller home, and private hydro-electric plant on property. Call V. Ellidge at office or 733-9920.

NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bedroom with full basement and a garage \$17,800.

Want 3 bedrooms? Lovely built in 4 1/2 acres. 2 bath home in prime N.E. location. \$54,500.

BRICK BEAUTY, complete remodeled, new kitchen, 2700 feet of lovely living area. Kimberly location. Not many opportunities like this. \$43,700.00.

733-3652 Anytime DAY or NIGHT

UNIQUE LANDSCAPING plus lighted patio and driveway parking space for recreational vehicles. More than 1200 beautiful square feet on one level with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in fireplace and a delightful fireplace. \$35,950.

JUST COMPLETED, contemporary rustic stone fireplace. Plenty of room for expansion. Scenic view. 5 north side acres. Owner transferred. Price \$55,000. Let us show you. \$55,900.

NICE 4 bedroom completely remodeled, new kitchen, new paint, Franklin fireplace, close to downtown. \$21,000.

GOOD LOCATION for easy access to downtown schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, part basement, large dining room, full and fenced yard. \$23,500.

REALLY SHARP 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, large brick fireplace in living room, single garage, nicely landscaped corner lot in top residential area. \$45,900.

ONE—OF—A—KIND— Idaho's largest home, 10 bedrooms, two baths, large lot, listed below building cost.

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Out of Town Homes

NEW ON THE MARKET. 3 bedroom home in good area. Price at \$29,900. Call for details. 733-5557. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2178.

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REALLY SHARP 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, large brick fireplace in living room, single garage, nicely landscaped corner lot in top residential area. \$45,900.

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By Jon Peterson

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HOUSE ON 2 acres live water. \$143,417.

38 1/2 ACRES with 2 bedroom home. Call for details. 733-5557. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2178.

50 ACRES DARY, double 5 herringbone barn, free stalls, feed mill, scales, good home. Call for details. 733-5557. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2178.

GOOD MAGIC VALLEY farm on 154 acres. Call for details. 733-5557. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2178.

BRAND new 1500 square foot commercial building with construction with heat pump and air conditioning. Large black-topped parking area. 145,000. Call for details. 733-5557. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2178.

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1976 SKYLINE 1200 trailer. Fully equipped. Call for details. 733-5557. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2178.

1972 FLEETWOOD 16 x 26 mobile home. Call for details. 733-5557. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2178.

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1972 FLEETWOOD

Autos For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET CAMPER VAN excellent condition, 50,000 miles. Best offer. 543-8372

1977 CADILLAC interior, gold body, 1750, floor take over payments. 324-8975

MUST SACHICE - 1973 Grand Villa Pontiac. Loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell by January 31. 324-2822

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FOR SALE - 1968 Mercury Station Wagon. Good condition. \$200. Concession Stand Equipment - still at original cone machine. Make offer. 734-6372

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY station wagon, needs transmission \$150, 26-4118 or see at 1025 S. Adair, filler

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1970 TORINO GT, 351 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8, 100K, radial TAs. Mags. \$1700. 342-5317 after 5:00.

1967 BUICK 4-door wildcat good condition. Phone 733-1177

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1975 GT VEGA, air, real sharp. \$2300. 734-5199 after 5:00. Days 400-200, Ms. Allen

1974 DODGE CUSTOM VAN, automatic, 38,000 miles. \$1700 or best offer. 734-7217

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1957 COUPE WAGON, transmission needs work. \$100. Dining room set, 4 wheel chairs, 150, gas stove, 100, AM/FM, radial and all power. \$795. 735 Cruise Control. 320. 733-8848

Autos For Sale

1973 IMPALA hardtop, excellent low mileage, excellent condition. Call 233-8995 after 5

1975 GMC VAN, 40,000 miles. Customized. 543-8727

1968 FIREBIRD 350, 4 speed, dual exhaust, post-traction, new paint, tires and wheels. AM/FM 1000 and much more. Excellent condition. \$1300. 734-1274

1975 OLDS 442, 4 door, 330-23,000 miles, radio, heater, air, bucket seats, power steering. \$2500. 734-4007

1967 CAMARO New paint, mags, and tires. Deluxe interior. 734-8074

1971 FORD VAN, 302 automatic transmission, 26,000 miles on overhaul. New shocks and tires. clean painted, carpeted curtains. \$2200. 423-5375 after 5:30 p.m.

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1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$4300. 934-4649

1965 PONTIAC two door hardtop 1969 Olds 455 engine. \$300. 734-6155

1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER V-8, automatic, radial TAs, 37,000 miles. Yellow, 100K, pin strip. Excellent shape. 324-8442

1968 PLYMOUTH BATTLEITE, 1968 running condition. \$350. Call after 6. 734-8454

1974 AUDI 100SL, Air conditioning, standard transmission, 20,000 miles. Price \$3600. 678-5526 or 678-7414. Allied Agencies.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, black, four door, loaded, excellent condition. Will consider trade. \$5700. 733-2100

MERCURY MONTEGO convertible, 1968. Good condition. best over \$350. 734-8146

FOR SALE 1974 Ford "Good Times" Van, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires, completely customized interior and out. \$5,000 or best offer. 223-5674 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends

Autos For Sale

1970 AMBASSADOR, 4-door, automatic, 100,000 miles. \$423-4441

1966 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 convertible, 1655, high price. Good condition. 733-9328

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500, excellent condition. \$800. 734-8527

1972 COUGAR, low mileage, new tires, brown with white vinyl roof, plant interior, beautiful condition. Best offer. 733-3999

FOR SALE - 1965 Merito Van. Phone 543-2558

1974 FURY II 2 door hardtop, low miles. \$2150. 734-3295

1975 DODGE VAN, low miles, excellent condition. Call 734-4665

1967 FORD LTD, 330, trade. 543-9222

1972 MAZDA pickup, 1995, 1972 Volkswagen station wagon, automatic and air. \$1495. Le Pool, 1971, kil camper, jacks included. 1695. 733-4998

1977 DODGE Maxia Van, 350 engine, automatic transmission, air, radio. \$6,250. 4 months old. 543-5578 or 543-6014

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IF YOU GUYS WANNA HAVE FUN, QUANTIFY YOUR UNSPENT MONEY BY PUTTING IT IN CONGRESS! GET ROUGH!

WHAT AN ANIMAL! THEY DIDN'T LAST ANY LONGER THAN YOU! TO GIVE A CABBIE A NICKEL?!

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BEEBEE PULLS A SURPRISE

Autos For Sale

1972 CHEVY LTW - good shape. 1655. 338-3977

1970 CHARGER 400 plus extras. \$1995 firm. 1970 Nova 27. \$1350 firm. 734-2264

1968 CHEVELLE, rebuilt, 357 new parts, new tires, chrome wheels. \$950 or best offer over \$800. 733-2925

1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, good condition. \$400. 423-5664

1970 FORD TORINO, good condition. \$1100. 733-3165. After 6:00. 733-0725

FOR SALE: 1970 Lincoln Continental. 324-4845. 324-7375

1968 CHRYSLER sau - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. \$500. 678-5479

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Time sure does fly. From only 100 cars sold in 1952 to over 2,000 cars sold in 1976. Look around you, THEISEN MOTORS has sold 1 out of every 3 cars in the Magic Valley. It only proves that we're still the Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

END-OF-MONTH

Possibly The Largest Auto Sale To Ever Take Place In The Magic Valley

1977 DODGE COLT-MM

***Mileage Maker**

E.P.A. MILEAGE ESTIMATE 45 MPG Hwy.

Equipped with a 1600 cc engine, radio, road wheels, steel bolted radial tires, electric rear window defroster, vinyl body side moldings, no. 97-C3.

TOTAL PRICE \$3394

<p>1977 DODGE D200-131 3/4 TON PICKUP</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, alloy white with red trim, conditioning, 70 amp battery, dual gas tanks, speed control, dual mirrors, storage box, H.O. 235, and shocks, power steering, NO. 17-26.</p> <p>SAVE...\$1522 LIST...\$1813 E-O-M PRICE.....</p> <p>\$6631</p>	<p>1977 DODGE D-100-131 SWEETLINE PICKUP</p> <p>Light tan in color with a six cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl body, seat, gauges, radio, rear step bumper, NO. 17-26.</p> <p>LIST...\$5380 SAVE...\$1000</p> <p>\$4380</p>	<p>1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER</p> <p>360 V-8, automatic transmission, 1100 and glass, air conditioning, gauges, speed control, AM/FM radio, rear step bumper, power steering, white spoke wheels, roll over, protection package, and much much more. NO. A7-05</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$8295.30</p> <p>\$7467</p>
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YOU NEED TO KNOW

<p>1968 CADILLAC COUPE De VILLE</p> <p>A real sharp luxury automobile, polar white with white leather interior. Take a look at this car Today! NO. 235. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$995</p>	<p>1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <p>4-door sedan, fully equipped, like the comfort of this automobile. No. 155. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$1195</p>	<p>1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP</p> <p>It's an Adventurer with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. Priced hundreds of dollars below of NADA Book Price. No. 1407. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$2950</p>
<p>1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</p> <p>2-door hardtop. A beautiful car with very low mileage, well equipped. Save hundreds of dollars off the new price. No. 209. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$6350</p>	<p>1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</p> <p>2-door hardtop, equipped with air conditioning. It runs and looks good. No. 147. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$790</p>	<p>1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</p> <p>4-wheel drive. An exceptionally clean and well equipped 4-wheel drive. Test drive this extra sharp pickup. No. 1516. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$4450</p>
<p>1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE</p> <p>4-door sedan, good dependable transportation, equipped with a small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. No. 236. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$495</p>	<p>1975 FORD 1 TON SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>With 10' floor bed. A sharp pickup equipped with air conditioning, sliding rear window, power steering, and much much more. No. 1524. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$4475</p>	<p>1968 MERCURY MONTEREY</p> <p>4-door sedan. Transportation at a low price. No. 231. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$250</p>
<p>1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>2-door. It runs good, looks a test drive today. No. 989. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$495</p>	<p>1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</p> <p>This Chevy is like new, 16,000 miles and equipped with V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, extra gas tank and sliding rear window. Don't miss this one! No. 1558. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$3890</p>	<p>1969 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON</p> <p>Extra clean and equipped with power steering and air conditioning. Check this one out today. No. 185. E-O-M PRICE</p> <p>\$790</p>

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<p>1966 BUICK 4 DOOR \$326</p> <p>Gold in color with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and white wall tires.</p>	<p>1972 BUICK ELECTRA \$1626</p> <p>Brown and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.</p>
<p>1972 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-DOOR \$3326</p> <p>Emerald green in color with a harmonizing roof. Fully equipped, local one-owner.</p>	<p>1972 MONTEGO MX. \$826</p> <p>BROUGHAM, Gold and white in color, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.</p>
<p>1965 MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$526</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.</p>	<p>1972 VEGA WAGON \$1226</p> <p>Bright blue in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, an excellent utility vehicle.</p>
<p>1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR \$626</p> <p>Red and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, you must see this one.</p>	<p>1973 DATSUN 1200 \$1526</p> <p>Blue in color, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, new white wall tires, radio, heater, very cute.</p>
<p>1974 MERCURY CAPRI \$1626</p> <p>Orange in color, black interior, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation, rallye wheels, very sporty.</p>	<p>1973 CUTLASS SUPREME \$2826</p> <p>Two tone paint, gold and brown, automatic transmission, air conditioning, body side moldings, real sharp!</p>
<p>1972 TOYOTA CELICA \$1526</p> <p>Medium blue in color, mag-styled wheels and a 4 speed transmission.</p>	<p>1971 MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1526</p> <p>Two tone paint, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and more.</p>
<p>1972 VEKTURA II \$1826</p> <p>White, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good family car.</p>	<p>1973 MARK IV \$5826</p> <p>Light blue metallic in color with a matching blue leather interior, full power, cruise control, just traded in.</p>
<p>1972 PINTO RUNABOUT \$926</p> <p>Radio, heater and white wall tires.</p>	<p>1975 FORD GRANADA \$3726</p> <p>Blue and white, twin seat, AM radio with 8 track deck stereo, low, low miles, a very beautiful automobile.</p>
<p>1975 CHEVROLET MALIBO \$2426</p> <p>All white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sharp!</p>	<p>1971 IHC TRAVELALL \$1526</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, pastel yellow in color, radio, heater, just the thing for the camp out family.</p>
<p>1970 PONTIAC 4 DOOR \$726</p> <p>Blue in color, economical with air conditioning, body side moldings, white wall tires, a real sharp car.</p>	<p>1973 MARQUIS WAGON \$1926</p> <p>Medium red, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.</p>
<p>1970 LINCOLN MARK III \$2626</p> <p>Copper with a white vinyl roof, this car has absolutely every piece of luxury equipment. Very Sharp!</p>	<p>1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM \$2226</p> <p>Green in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and much more.</p>
<p>1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR \$1126</p> <p>White in color with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, we sold this new.</p>	<p>1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1226</p> <p>Medium brown in color with a white roof, Air conditioning.</p>
<p>1974 MAVERICK 4-DOOR \$2626</p> <p>Medium brown, air conditioning, body side moldings and whitewall tires.</p>	<p>1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER \$1726</p> <p>A 2 door model in lime green, loaded!</p>
<p>1975 OLDS CUTLASS \$3626</p> <p>Gray and red in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Nice!</p>	<p>1974 MONTEGO BROUGHAM \$3426</p> <p>A sharp 2 door with air conditioning. Medium green.</p>
<p>1973 PONTIAC CATALINA \$2026</p> <p>One-owner with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.</p>	<p>1974 PONTIAC CATALINA \$3226</p> <p>One-owner 4-door. Dark brown in color and loaded with everything.</p>
<p>1970 PONTIAC WAGON \$1226</p> <p>Yellow in color, with contrasting side paneling, full steering wheel, air conditioning, just right for vacation.</p>	<p>1970 MARK III \$2626</p> <p>Beautifully finished in copper with a white roof. Leather interior and full power.</p>
<p>1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4X4 \$3226</p> <p>Dark green with a contrasting roof, radial tires, sharp!</p>	<p>1972 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-DOOR \$2726</p> <p>Dark brown with a contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power seats and windows, just traded in.</p>

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Andrus sweeps out

BOISE (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus fired more than 100 key interior department employees Monday, clearing the way for appointment of Carter administration officials to political jobs.

Chris Carlson, Andrus' press secretary, said the new interior secretary sent termination orders to "Schedule C" political appointees ranging downward from assistant secretaries of the interior.

These personnel are expected to be replaced by persons of Andrus' choosing and those designated by President Carter's transition team.

Carlson expressed surprise that newsmen would inquire about the terminations which ranged from immediate to 30-day dismissals, saying they were jobs in the so-called "Plum Book" of positions to be filled by an incoming administration.

Washington, D.C., Sunday after he was sworn in as interior secretary at the White House ceremony.

Carlson did not have an exact figure of the number of interior employees terminated, but he estimated it would amount to more than three-quarters of the approximately 150 persons whose jobs are contained in the "Plum Book."

"Nobody expected to be retained," Carlson said. "That's one of the political facts of life."



Tries again.

DELAY of a year in making Detroit auto makers meet tougher clean air standards would be as bad as taking no action at all, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said Monday. He plans to reintroduce legislation allowing auto firms until 1980 to meet auto emission limits set for this fall. (UPI)

Terrorists threatening SF leaders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three San Francisco supervisors threatened death to city leaders if they fail to meet their demands, according to a television station which received messages purported to come from the group.

Station KGO-TV was one of at least two stations which received messages Monday.

Reporters said the NWLF said three San Francisco supervisors would be killed unless they provided "decent health care" in city and county jails and had charges dropped against self-proclaimed courier James Hoopes.



Dies at 91

GRANDSON of the founder of E.H. Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. at Indianapolis, E.H. Lilly, 91, died Monday. He played a key role in development of insulin and other drugs. He joined the family firm in 1907 although he worked there part-time earlier. (UPI)

OPEC aides slate meet

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will hold their next regular meeting in Stockholm July 12, an OPEC spokesman announced today.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made with the Swedish government, he said.

The spokesman said it was still possible that an extraordinary meeting could be held before July, but no such request has been received so far at OPEC's headquarters in Vienna.

Wants out

REQUEST for parole by E. Howard Hunt, Watergate burglar, was in the hands of the U.S. Parole Commission today. Hunt is serving a sentence of 30 months in federal jail for his role in the break-in which led to the scandal which ultimately toppled the Nixon administration. (UPI)

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month-end CLEARANCE

1ST FLOOR WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- 13 Polo pants, green & white 18.00, 6.99, now priced 4.99
- 8 Blouses, prints, 19.99 then 7.99, now selling for 5.99
- 4 Crewn knit blacks, 20.00 then 9.99, reduced now just 6.99
- 4 Blouses, black & white, 26.00, 17.99, now 10.99
- 4 Blouses, black & white, 26.00, then 17.99, now 10.99
- 3 Sweaters, button down in front 18.00, 9.99, priced 6.99
- 3 Famous maker jackets, white & green, 37.00, 14.99, now 8.99
- 3 Blouses, by famous maker, once for 4.99, now selling for 3.99
- 3 Check pants famous name, originally 22.00 then 11.99, now 7.99
- 3 Pants, 20.00 last price 11.99, now selling to clear at 7.99
- 3 Blouses, black & white, 24.00, then 15.99, reduced now 8.99
- 2 Blouses, light blue or beige, 18.00, then 11.99, now 7.99
- 2 Blouses, black & white, 20.00, then 12.99, now clearing 10.99
- 8 Blouses, asst. patterns, 18.00 then 10.99, now 7.99
- 4 Orange pants, 17.00, last sold for 4.99, now selling 2.99
- 4 Denim skirts, zip in back, 19.00, then for 5.99, only 2.99
- 15 Cord jeans, braided belt, 20.00 then 13.99, priced 8.99
- 3 Denim skirts, wrap around, once 18.00, 5.99, now for 2.99
- 3 Jackets, brick, 28.00 then 17.99, now reduced just 10.99
- 3 Skirts, 15.00, then 9.99, these are now selling for 6.99
- 3 Pants, elastic waist, 14.50, then 8.99, reduced to 6.99
- 3 Jackets, these were once 20.00, then 16.49, now only 10.99
- 2 Jackets, pull-on, light blue, 22.00 then 14.99, now 10.99
- 1 2nd purple blouson, button on side, 15.50, 13.99, only 1.99
- 1 Blouse, stitched pockets, 22.00, then 14.99, now only 10.99
- 1 Sweater blue & white, med. blue, once 18.00, 10.99, now 7.99
- 1 Blouse, green and beige, 7.00, then 4.99, now for 2.99
- 1 Blouse, dark green & black, 18.00, 11.49, priced 7.99
- 1 White blouse, lack front, 16.00, then 10.99, only 7.99
- 1 Kall long sleeve blouse, white, 14.00 then 9.99, for 7.99
- 1 Blouse, beige knit, button front, 15.00, 9.99, now 7.99
- 1 Yellow pull-over, 14.00 last priced 8.99, now priced 7.99
- 1 Red shirt, white, once for 20.00, then 15.41, now 11.99
- 1 Light blue knit stitching top, 20.00, 13.99, now 10.99
- 1 Blue & white shirt, once for 17.00, then 5.99, only 2.99
- 1 Rust knit, 18.50 then marked 10.99, now selling for 7.99
- 1 Light, plain, no pocket, 19.00, then 12.99, now just 7.99
- 1 Light blue knit, slash down leg, 18.00, then 11.99, now 8.99
- 1 Light blue knit, slash down knee, 20.00, 13.99, at 10.99
- 1 White shirt, black belt, 15.99, then 10.99, now 8.99
- 1 Orange shirt, button down front, once 14.00, 4.99, at 2.99
- 1 Blue & purple stripe blouse, once 8.99 last 7.99, at 5.99
- 1 Green & white, 18.00 then 11.99, now selling to clear 7.99
- 1 Levi with braid belt, once for 19.00, then 12.99, now 8.99
- 1 Brown ally pant, 21.00, then 15.99, now reduced to 11.99

1ST FLOOR DRESS

- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00
- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00
- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00
- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00
- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00
- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00
- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00
- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00
- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00
- 3 Dresses, 18.00, 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00

1ST FLOOR LINENS

- 72 Asst. 100% cotton blouses, once 14.50 then 8.99, now 5.99
- 42 Asst. 100% cotton blouses, 1 size fits all, 1.49, at 1.00
- 12 Blouses, asst. colors, once for 1.50 then 1.00, now 0.99
- 11 Bon Marche blouses, 1.25, are now reduced to sell for 0.99
- 8 Long pants, were selling 15.00, then 8.99, now 6.99
- 8 Assorted cotton & nylon blouses, 1.25, now reduced to 0.99
- 5 Nylon lace blouses, 1.25, then priced at 1.59 now 0.99
- 4 White cotton blouses, 6.95, these are now selling for 2.99
- 4 Blouses, and blouses 41/59, now reduced to clear at 1.99
- 4 Long pants, were selling for 7.00, then marked 4.99, now 2.99
- 3 Blouses, once marked 11.00, then 4.99, now 2.99
- 3 Cotton checked blouses, 26.00, then 5.99, now reduced to 2.99
- 3 Halter bras; once for 8.00, 1.99, these are now priced at 1.99
- 3 Nylon blouses, were once marked to sell for 5.00, now 2.99
- 2 Nylon blouses, originally priced at 1.00, clearing at 0.79
- 3 Blouses, were originally selling for 1.99, now marked 1.29
- 2 Cardigan sweaters, once for 13.00, last price 9.99, now 6.99
- 2 Half shirts, were priced once for 5.00, now selling 2.99
- 2 Famous name half slips, beige, were selling for 5.50, now 2.99
- 2 Beige half slips, famous maker, 7.50 now priced just 4.99
- 2 Blouses, those were once selling for 2.00, now marked 1.29
- 1 Famous name half slip, 4.50 this is now selling just 2.99
- 1 Blouse, famous name, once sold for 7.75, yours 4.99
- 1 Shiver floral gowns, were selling for 18.99, then 8.99, now 6.99
- 1 White cotton fabric, 16.00, then 3.99, selling for 1.99
- 1 Famous name lace bra, originally for 10.00 then 3.99, now 1.99

2ND FLOOR GIRLS

- 20 Sweaters pull-overs and cardigans, these now at 1/3 price
- 19 Sweaters, were originally marked 6.99 then 6.99, yours 4.99
- 17 Knit hats, and scarfs, these are reduced to just 1/3 price
- 2 Long pants, 10.00 then marked 6.99, reduced now 4.99
- 10 Pajamas, were selling for 10.30, then 6.97, now for 4.99
- 8 Tops, asst. these were selling for 10.30, now priced 4.99
- 8 Knit hats, assorted styles, colors, these are now 1/3 price
- 5 Dresses, were selling for 15.95, are reduced now only 9.99
- 5 Shorts, these were selling for 5.49, priced at just 2.99
- 5 Assorted dresses, these were 15.50 then 9.99, reduced to 7.99
- 5 Famous maker sweaters, 13.00, these are now priced 7.99
- 5 Gowns, asst. these once for 12.00, then 8.00, now at 4.99
- 4 Robes, hoodies, originally 19.50, then 6.00, now 4.99
- 4 Pajamas, originally marked 8.00 then 5.33, now priced 4.99
- 4 Pants, were priced at 12.00, then marked 9.00 only 5.99
- 3 Dresses, were once selling for only 4.00, now priced 2.99
- 5 Assorted styles and colors, these are now 1/3 off
- 3 Tops, assorted styles and colors, these are now 1/3 off
- 3 Floral pushers, originally 18.00 then 12.00, now only 7.99
- 3 Famous maker tops, once sold for 12.00 reduced now to 7.99
- 3 Toddler gowns, once marked to sell at 2.00, now 1.99

1ST FLOOR YOUNG MENS

- 15 Pre-washed jeans, asst. sizes, 16.00, 6.99, now 4.99
- 14 Long sleeve shirts, asst. styles, 18.00, then 12.00, now 8.99
- 10 Tapered jeans asst. colors, 7.99 then 5.99 now 4.99
- 8 100% Cotton denim vests, asst. sizes, 13.00, 9.99, now 6.99
- 5 Famous maker sweaters, 18.00 then 11.99, now 8.99
- 6 Multi-sized sport shirts, 20.00 then 11.99, now only 8.99
- 6 100% Cotton pre-washed jeans, 18.00, then 11.99, now 7.99
- 4 Western cut shirts, once for 17.00 then 11.34, just 7.99
- 3 Long sleeve, western cut shirts, were 15.00, 6.99, 4.99
- 3 Denim jackets, 35.00 then for 19.99, selling 13.99
- 2 Short sleeve knit shirts, 12.00, 7.99, now 6.99
- 1 Women jacket, 100% cotton size small, 27.50, 19.99, now 13.99
- 1 100% Cotton long sleeve shirt, 18.00, then 12.67, at 8.99
- 1 Pre-washed jeans, w/elastic top, 18.00 then 12.99, now 8.99
- 1 Beige casual shirt, size M, once for 18.00 last 14.99, now 8.99

2ND FLOOR CHILDRENS

- 18 Party dresses, toddlers sizes, now selling for 1/3 off
- 18 Famous maker tops, are now all reduced to 10.00 at 40% off
- 10 Dress dresses, these were selling for 15.00, only 10.85
- 3 Knit hats, were originally marked 3.50 now priced at 2.31
- 2 Tops, were once marked at 6.00, now selling to clear 4.00
- 1 Dress, priced originally at 13.00, then 9.10, now at 6.99
- 1 Long shirt, this was originally priced 10.00, at only 6.97
- 1 Blouse, was selling once for 4.30, now priced to clear 2.97
- 1 Skirt, was selling originally for 4.25, this is now 2.82
- 1 Jump suit, asst. colors, 5.95, now reduced to sell for 3.99
- 1 Pants, were selling once for 5.00, now priced to just 3.33

2ND FLOOR BOYS, SIZES 3-7

- 11 Long sleeve plaid shirts, once marked 7.50 now 6.19
- 17 Fleece shirts, once for 6.50, 5.99, now selling for 4.99
- 4 Checked western shirts, originally marked 9.99, now 6.99
- 8 Denim jackets are sold for 9.99, these are now only 5.99
- 8 Sweaters, cardigans, once marked to sell for 6.00, now 3.99
- 4 Fleece shirts once for 6.00, then 4.42, now selling for 3.99
- 3 Long sleeve shirts, famous name 8.50 these now only 5.99
- 3 Pants, were once selling for 7.95 then 5.55, now only 3.99
- 3 Long sleeve shirts, once marked at 5.95, reduced to 3.30
- 2 Famous maker pants, were 7.50 now selling just 4.99
- 1 Jeans, were originally marked 5.99, now priced just 3.99
- 1 Jeans, were selling once for 7.99, last 6.99, now 5.34
- 1 Poly pants, famous name, originally marked 8.00, at 5.33
- 1 Card pants, were selling once for 11.00, now priced 5.67
- 1 Brief, once sold for 3.29, now priced to clear just 2.19

1ST FLOOR BOYS, SIZES 8-12

- 7 Jeans, were selling originally 7.50 then 5.92, now 4.50
- 4 Shirts, once sold for 8.00 then 6.02, now priced at 3.99
- 4 Assorted jackets, 8, selling once for 1.99, now 1.99
- 2 Cardigan sweaters, once for 13.00, last price 9.99, now 6.99
- 1 Skirt, once sold for 3.00 then 8.71, now priced just 4.99
- 1 Skirt, once selling for 10.00 then 5.99, now selling 4.99
- 1 Nylon jacket, 19.99 then 17.99, now selling for only 10.99

1ST FLOOR JEWELRY

- 12 Assorted better jewelry once 3.00-5.50, then 1.99, now 1.29
- 11 Assort. shell, rock natural necks, 7.00 then 5.99, now 4.99
- 8 Assorted necklaces, 8, selling once for 1.99, now 1.99
- 7 Assort. Amoco brand charms, charms, 3 then 9.99, now selling .85
- 8 Assort. wooden & natural look bracelets, 4.00, 1.59, now 1.99
- 5 Assort. natural look necklaces, 16.00, 6.99, now only 3.99
- 2 Assort. natural necklaces were 10.00 then 3.99, yours 2.59
- 1 Spring flower bracelet, 5.00, then for 2.50 now at 1.49

ASSORTED JEWELRY

Were 2.00-4.00 Now 99c

1ST FLOOR MEN'S

- 21 Bow ties in assorted prints, 5.00, then 3.99 now 2.99
- 12 Slip-on ties, originally for 11.00 then 7.99, only 1.99
- 8 Umbrellas, were selling once for 11.50, then 9.99, now 6.99
- 1 Skirt, famous name power knit 4-shirts, 31/3, 7.99, 4.50
- 1 Skirt, famous name brief, size M, once 31/3, 7.99, now 4.25

2ND FLOOR GIRLS WEAR, CONT.

- 3 Gowns, asst., once sold for 10.00, last price 6.97, now 5.99
- 3 Gowns, these were originally marked 7.00, 4.67, now 3.99
- 2 Pajamas, were selling for 15.00 then 11.00, now 8.99
- 2 Shirts, once marked 12.00, these are now reduced to 8.00
- 2 Dresses, were selling for 10.00, now priced at 6.99
- 2 Tops, asst. styles and colors, once 6.50, now 4.33
- 7 Nylon jackets, winter, these are now reduced to 1/3 price
- 1 Pajamas, were selling for 8.00, then 5.33, now only 3.99
- 1 Robe, this was once marked 15.00, then 11.00, yours 8.99
- 1 Blouse, once sold for 12.00, then 8.00, marked 6.99
- 1 Robe, this was selling for 10.00, then 6.00, marked 4.99
- 1 Robe, this was selling for 23.00, last 15.34, now 12.99
- 1 Long shirt, was selling originally for 13.00, now for 8.67
- 1 Top, sold originally for 4.99, reduced now to clear 3.99
- 1 Top, was selling at original price 9.00, now just 6.00
- 1 Nylon jacket, once for 8.00, last price 7.00, now 6.00
- 1 Blouse, once priced to sell for 7.00 reduced now to 3.99
- 1 Skirt, was selling originally for 10.00, this now 5.99
- 1 Pants, originally marked 12.00, then 7.34, priced to 5.99
- 1 Card pants, were selling for 10.00, reduced to clear 6.99
- 1 Dress which was priced to sell for 10.00, now only 6.99
- 1 Famous maker sweater, once for 11.00, this is priced 8.00

1ST FLOOR MEN'S CLOTHING

- 7 Pullovers or wrap-around sweaters 29.00, 11.99, now 8.99
- 11 100% Polyester leisure jackets, 17.00, 8.99, now at 6.99
- 5 Sport coats, asst. styles, 34.99, then 12.99, now at 8.99
- 5 Sweaters were selling once for 17.00 then 9.99, yours 6.99
- 5 Button-down sweaters, once sold for 15.00, then 8.99, now 5.99
- 4 Green and tan blazers, once for 44.99, then 19.99, 12.99
- 3 Sacks in asst. colors, once for 13.00, then 5.99, now 3.99
- 1 Dark brown jacket, once sold for 37 then 13.99, at 9.99
- 1 PVC jacket, size large, once for 19.99, then 12.99, now 8.99
- 1 100% polyester slacks, 74.00 then 11.99, then 7.99, now 5.99
- 1 Burgundy turtleneck sweater, size M once for 11.99, 6.99, 3.99
- 1 100% Cotton flannel shirt, size M once for 5.99, then 3.99, now 1.99
- 1 Leisure shirt, size S, 12.99 then for 8.99, now 7.99
- 1 Leisure shirt, size M, once marked 12 last 9.99, now 5.99

2ND FLOOR BOYS, SIZES 3-7

- 3 Worn pants, med. red and white 1.50 then .75 now for .49
- 2 White t-shirts, white, once sold for 5.00 now at 2.99
- 2 White shirts, flat, king size, 16.00, no price at 8.00
- 2 Shirts, asst. print, once sold for 6.00, then 5.99, now 2.99
- 2 Pillow cases, asst. print, once sold for 2.99, 2.99, 1.99
- 2 Floral quilt, twin size, 14.99 then 9.99, now only 6.99
- 1 Plaid pillow, once marked at 2.99, now selling just 1.99
- 1 Sheet, lower print, originally 17.00, 14.99, now 13.00
- 1 Bath rug, purple, 12.00 this is now reduced to just 7.99
- 1 Washcloth, green, print once for 1.20 then .75, priced .49
- 1 Permanent press t-shirt, red, 10 x 10, 21.00, 9.99, 6.99
- 1 Blue floral bedspread, 30.00 then 15.99, now selling 10.99
- 1 Blue and white comforter, once for 9.99, yours only 6.99
- 1 Pink and yellow tufted bedspread, 49.99 last 17.99, now 10.99
- 1 Gold and blue floral, full bedspread, 15.99, now at 10.99

3RD FLOOR LINENS

- 4 Pillow cases, once marked 6.99 then 4.99, now selling 2.99
- 4 Pillow cases, 9.00 then 5.99, now reduced to just 4.99
- 4 Bedspreads, 15.00, then 10.99, now 8.99
- 3 Spica racks, once for 4.99 last price 3.99, now only 1.99
- 3 Bicentennial glasses, once 10.99 then 6.99, yours 4.99
- 3 Mugs, originally marked 2.50 then 1.99, now priced .99
- 3 Utility knife, once for 4.99 then 2.99, now .99
- 2 China casserole set, 1 pc. set, 40.00, 25.00, 15.99, 15.99
- 2 Salad plates, set of 4, were once 6.00, now reduced to 4.99
- 2 Famous brand fry pans, 3 speeds, 3 qt., 31.75, now 15.99
- 1 Mug set of 4, once for 8.00 now reduced to clear at 4.99
- 1 Biscotti set, 12.99, then 9.99, this is now selling 4.99
- 1 Brown mug, originally for 2.50 then 1.99, now .99
- 1 Red mug, was selling for 15.00 then marked 11.99, now 8.99
- 1 Cast iron skillet, was selling at 9.99, now selling 7.99

3RD FLOOR HOUSEWARES

- 4 Bicentennial mugs, once marked 6.99 then 4.99, now selling 2.99
- 4 Bicentennial mugs, 9.00 then 5.99, now reduced to just 4.99
- 4 Bicentennial mugs, 15.00, then 10.99, now 8.99
- 3 Bicentennial glasses, once 10.99 then 6.99, yours 4.99
- 3 Mugs, originally marked 2.50 then 1.99, now priced .99
- 3 Utility knife, once for 4.99 then 2.99, now .99
- 2 China casserole set, 1 pc. set, 40.00, 25.00, 15.99, 15.99
- 2 Salad plates, set of 4, were once 6.00, now reduced to 4.99
- 2 Famous brand fry pans, 3 speeds, 3 qt., 31.75, now 15.99
- 1 Mug set of 4, once for 8.00 now reduced to clear at 4.99
- 1 Biscotti set, 12.99, then 9.99, this is now selling 4.99
- 1 Brown mug, originally for 2.50 then 1.99, now .99
- 1 Red mug, was selling for 15.00 then marked 11.99, now 8.99
- 1 Cast iron skillet, was selling at 9.99, now selling 7.99

3RD FLOOR CHINA AND GIFTS

- 19 Tree ornaments, once sold for 45 then 30, now only 11.99
- 13 Assorted saucers, once for 4.00 last 3.99 reduced to 2.99
- 7 Assorted name brand dishes, 4.00, 1.50, 1.50, 1.50, 1.50, 1.50, 1.50
- 5 Tree ornaments, 1.30 then .87, now selling to clear .49
- 4 Cardie gifts, once sold for 13.00 then 9.99, now 6.99
- 1 Ceramic tea pot, was once 6.00, now selling 4.99
- 1 Cardie, dishes and salad plates, 4.00 then 2.99, now at 1.99
- 3 Cardie gifts, 3.00, then marked 1.50, now selling for 1.99
- 3 Decorative mirrors, 22.00 then 10.99, now selling for 7.99
- 1 Salad set, was selling 1.99, then 1.66, now only 1.33
- 2 Cardies, originally marked 13.00 then 9.99, now only 6.99
- 2 Bicentennial mugs, once sold for 4.99, 4.99, 4.99
- 2 Ceramic mug, gold, once for 7.40 now priced to clear 4.99
- 1 Creamy bowl, famous name, once for 11.99, now selling 7.99
- 1 Butter dish, black china, 12.00 then for 8.88, now 6.99
- 1 Creamer, stoneware, famous name 8.00 last price 5.99, 3.99
- 1 Sugar bowl, famous name stoneware, 8.00 last price 6.99, 4.99
- 1 Stoneware serving bowl, famous name 12.50 then 8.99, 6.99
- 1 Stoneware plate, 15.00 then 10.99, now selling 8.99
- 1 Cardie bowl, once for 9.00 then 6.99, now priced 4.99
- 1 Wooden server and jelly, once for 3.50 priced now at 1.99
- 1 Coffee mug, once selling for 4.50 then 3.00, only 1.99
- 1 Bicentennial cup & saucer, 8.00, then 4.99, yours 3.99

3RD FLOOR CURTAIN AND DRAPERIES

- Kitchen curtains, floral print were 6.49, then 2.99, now 1.99