

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, February 23, 1977

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Mars chill bars life

DENVER (UPI) — One of the Three Project Viking biologists conducting the search for life on Mars has concluded the red planet is unable to support life. Dr. Vance Oyama based his theory on just-completed laboratory experiments he said indicate a peculiar, oxygen-based chemistry prevents formation of organic life-precursor compounds on Mars. He reported his findings Tuesday at a special two-day symposium on the Viking expedition during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Denver. Fellow scientists by surprise and touched off a controversy.

"That is my opinion," Oyama said in response to his colleagues' raised eyebrows. "I think I'm entitled to say what I believe is the truth." Dr. Gilbert Levin, another Viking biologist, refused to accept Oyama's theory. Levin said it was possible the results of his Viking experiment could mean there is life on Mars. "We hold that it would indeed be premature to close the issue," Levin said in a brief debate on the question that has

puzzled scientists ever since Viking I last summer first produced results that could be representative of life. Biologists at that time raised the possibility that some strange Martian chemistry could be mimicking living organisms. But until Oyama's report, no one felt confident enough of laboratory simulations to conclude publicly that life is ruled out. Dr. Carl Sagan, Cornell University astronomer who also is a Viking researcher, moderated the biology discussion and reminded the audience that the

biological hypothesis is a hypothesis of last resort — to be considered only after inorganic chemical explanations have been refuted. Oyama, from the space agency's Ames Research Center, explained he believes Mars has a unique history that left vast quantities of oxygen on the planet, which produced unstable oxygen compounds such as ozone, peroxides and superoxides. These, he argued, would not allow organic compounds to form or to persist if they did somehow form.

today TF challenge of SNRA fails

Weather

MOIST: Clouds with a chance of rain or snow in the valleys, snow in the mountains, increasing late tonight and Thursday, the weather man says. Forecast, page 10



Magic Valley

WALK WORK: Almost a mile of sidewalk will be constructed in Twin Falls with a \$24,000 price tag tacked to the project. Story, page 19

GIVEN NOD: Although Minico High School has some staff preparation deficiencies it has received accreditation this year. Story, page 19

HOT SPOT: A controversial request by a Twin Falls restaurant drew some heated discussion during a public hearing Tuesday night. Story, page 19

HONORS: Six Magic Valley residents are inducted into the Southern Idaho, Livestock Hall of Fame. Story, page 19

Idaho

TAX FIGHT: Round 2 on tax relief — the head tax repeal — coming up in the Idaho Legislature Thursday. Story, page 3

MORE POWER: A state senator tells the Idaho Health Board it should have broader powers. Story, page 10

National

SHIFT CHARGED: Paul Warnke, President Carter's choice for disarmament negotiator, changed his views to win approval, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., charges. Story, page 7

Sports

EAGLES TRIUMPH: CSI makes it 44 in a row and earns the host designation for the junior college regional basketball tournament with a 91-84 win over Ricks. Story, page 22

EASY WINS: Gooding, Buhl capture easy victories in the A-2 district basketball tournament. Story, page 22

TEERING OFF: Canyon Springs golf course opens for the season Saturday. Story, page 22

Living

ABBY: A busy Illinois woman wonders if she has set a record giving birth to three babies in 25 months and one week. Story, page 11

Opinion

LETTERS: Magic Valley residents comment on the right to work issue and youth and bars. Letters, page 5

ENERGY: President Carter's long range energy plans are examined in detail. Analysis, page 4

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By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

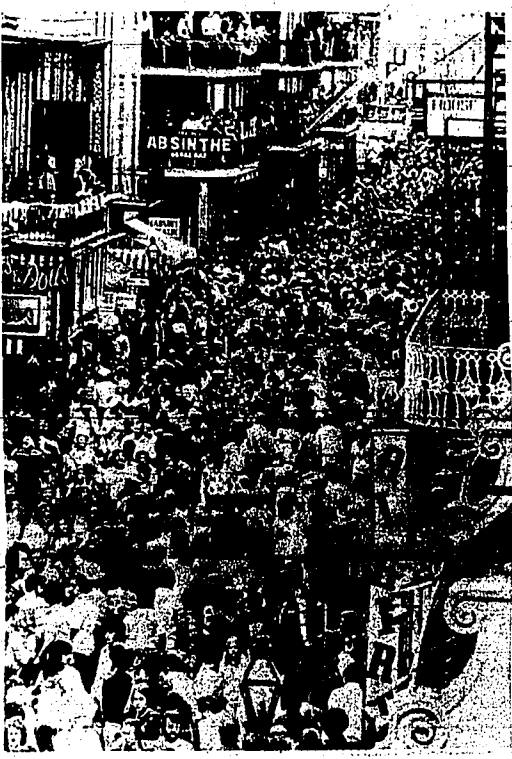
TWIN FALLS — The U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday dismissed a Twin Falls woman's challenge of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) Act. The high court upheld an earlier U. S. District Court decision not to hear the case on jurisdictional grounds, according to Terry Coffin, Boise attorney for Phyllis Anne Stewart, Twin Falls. But, Coffin said this morning, the case is still alive. He said he believes he can continue the same appeal to the Ninth District Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, despite the U. S. Supreme Court decision. In the case, Coffin said, Stewart is challenging the constitutionality of the SNRA Act, and is not seeking monetary damages. Historically, Coffin said, the federal government does not have any general police power to regulate land-use planning or zoning. He said states have this power. The suit, he said, maintains its an "unconstitutional infringement" for the federal government to regulate private land within a state. Also, Coffin said, the suit maintains that the act establishing the SNRA is unconstitutional "because it's an overbroad statute that does not give adequate guidelines or standards to the officials administering it." He said the suit challenges "the vagueness and the subjective nature of the act and the regulations that were promulgated pursuant to the act." These regulations include, he said,

"what color your roof can be, what color your house can be, minimum setbacks for buildings," and other specific requirements for buildings in the SNRA. Coffin said the U. S. Forest Service had made grants, in some cases over \$1 million, for "scenic easements" to regulate property of some of "the big landowners that they couldn't afford to buy out." But, he said with the smaller property owners no such grants were made. Instead, he said, there was the threat of condemnation if the property owners did not comply with the regulations. "They can afford to say, 'Shape up or we'll buy you,'" to the small property owners, he said. By finding it does not have jurisdiction because the case "did not present a substantial federal issue," Coffin said the court could have meant two things. The court either meant that the suit was "totally frivolous and completely without merit" or it meant that a previous U. S. Supreme Court decision had already settled the questions raised by the case, he said. But, he maintained the case is not frivolous and a challenge of the SNRA Act has never been taken to the Supreme Court before. Coffin said at this point is essentially trying to have the case heard. If the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals also denies it has jurisdiction on the matter, Coffin said he will bring the question to court in condemnation proceedings.

Aides criticize, laud MV hospital

TWIN FALLS — An employe survey both critical and supportive of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has drawn pleas from hospital board members and administrators not to take the results too much to heart. The survey, which cited "unethical conduct," poor patient care, lack of communication and lazy administration among negatives at the institution, also drew mentions of friendly atmosphere and cooperative personnel as positive qualities. While many of the responses on the survey were negative, board members were quick to point out that the survey was taken at the height of summer's employe unrest. Not only did the unrest make the survey unrealistically negative, they argued, but since then the hospital has taken steps to improve conditions which drew the criticisms, including granting an across-the-board wage increase. "I'd hate to see it put in the wrong light," said public relations committee chairman Ted Pence. "We'd have a lot of mad nurses again." Pence argued, along with hospital administrators, that the criticisms took surfaced in the survey were nearly identical to a list of nursing demands made last summer when a short staff and low wages spurred the nurses to a near revolt. "That was just at the time everything was sort of coming to a boiling point," said nursing director Nancy Churchman. "I think many of these things have been acted upon and are

coming to a reversal. We're not perfect, but we're certainly working in a positive direction." Marcepi Consulting and Research, Boise, surveyed about one-third of the hospital's staff. The results of the \$6,000 venture were presented to the hospital board in the form of a six-page Marcepi summary. Among the major responses on the survey: — Three-fourths of employes gave overall patient care a satisfactory rating, but 20 per cent rated patient care as "slightly" to "extremely" unsatisfactory. — The unsatisfactory ratings came primarily from the medical staff, technical patient care and direct patient care personnel. Higher ratings were given by part-time personnel," the Marcepi summary noted. — While good nursing care, a friendly atmosphere and helpful personnel were mentioned most often as good aspects of patient care, more attention to patients, better qualified and trained personnel and better employe training programs were cited as lacking. Better prioritized patient care personnel was given top priority among respondents as the area most needing improvement. — "Unethical behavior and bad attitudes" were mentioned by 25 per cent of the respondents, who were asked what they liked least about the hospital. Others mentioned poor administration, impersonality, lack of communications and wasted time. (Continued on p. 19)



THOUSANDS of Mardi Gras celebrants jam a principal street in downtown New Orleans Tuesday as the city's festivities reach a climax with parades and merry-making. But today, Ash Wednesday, the throngs are gone from the streets with the beginning of Lent, the season of preparation for Easter. (Related story, p. 8.)

Final filing

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News Writer

BOISE — A pollster who surveyed Idahoans to determine their feelings on the question of right-to-work says the issue is "soft" in Idaho and most people don't have any fear of labor unions. With Francisco, president of Action Research, said his poll suggested 7 out of 10 Idahoans favored the concept of a right-to-work law. Action Research is an Arkansas organization which polled 405 Idaho people in December on the question of right-to-work. A right-to-work law, which would outlaw any attempt by labor unions to keep non-union workers out of jobs, has passed the Idaho House of Representatives. The Action Research poll has been used by the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee to bolster support for the right-to-work bill. The AFL-CIO and some other polling organizations have questioned the validity of the poll. These organizations have charged the wording of the poll, which included such words as "compulsory," and "union membership,"

unfairly weighted the question against unions. Ranchino defended the accuracy of his poll in a news conference today. He said Gallup and Harris polls use the same techniques which he used. But Ranchino admitted public sentiment toward right-to-work could have changed in Idaho as a result of the extensive media coverage of the right-to-work issue. The pollster said Idahoans were "not very intense about the right-to-work question in December," but he denied the lack of intensity made his figures any less accurate. Ranchino said his poll also showed 25 per cent of those polled were favorable to Idaho labor unions, 30 per cent were unfavorable and 45 per cent of the people had no opinion about Idaho's unions. "In Idaho the right-to-work issue is a low profile issue," Ranchino said. "There is no war in Idaho between labor and management." "About half of the people thought you had a right-to-work bill already," he said.

Pollster defends effort

BOISE — A pollster who surveyed Idahoans to determine their feelings on the question of right-to-work says the issue is "soft" in Idaho and most people don't have any fear of labor unions. With Francisco, president of Action Research, said his poll suggested 7 out of 10 Idahoans favored the concept of a right-to-work law. Action Research is an Arkansas organization which polled 405 Idaho people in December on the question of right-to-work. A right-to-work law, which would outlaw any attempt by labor unions to keep non-union workers out of jobs, has passed the Idaho House of Representatives. The Action Research poll has been used by the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee to bolster support for the right-to-work bill. The AFL-CIO and some other polling organizations have questioned the validity of the poll. These organizations have charged the wording of the poll, which included such words as "compulsory," and "union membership,"

Larder contents up to LDS families

By KEN HODGIE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — For 40 years, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been advised to put away a year's supply of food for emergencies. It was at a Mormon Church conference in 1937 when then president of the church, J. Reuben Clark Jr., urged members to save in times of bumper harvest in case of lean times. "Let every head of every household see to it that he has on hand enough food and clothing, and, where possible, fuel also, for at least a year

ahead," were Clark's admonitory words. Church teachings emphasize independence, industry, thrift and self-reliance and the year's supply of necessities is part of the church's recommendations for each family to provide for its own. What a family stores is purely the decision of that individual family, but the church has published literature explaining the purpose of the home storage plan and basic guidelines for a family to follow in preparing its larder. The home storage program is related to the welfare services of the church but is an individual family matter.

There are no hard and fast rules about building a family larder, and the church recommends consideration of the varying factors of locale, climate, special diets, size of family and availability of products. "The reason I do it is because my stake president encouraged me to do so," said Milo Price, area public communication coordinator for the Mormon Church. "He got his direction from the prophet and the prophet got his direction from the word. It is a revelation." "Store what you eat," is the basis for Price's

family larder. "Our first endeavors were to store a year's supply of the natural foods we would normally cross the table with," Price explained. "Church President Harold B. Lee, in 1968 as a member of the Council of Twelve, encouraged members to 'think more in terms of what it would take to keep us alive in case we didn't have anything else to eat.'" Price and other Mormons have taken this advice to heart and now store a variety of foods on a rotational basis in order to keep the supplies edible and fresh. (Continued on p. 19)

Tornado, wind buffet US midlands

By United Press International
A tornado and high winds ripped southwest Missouri and southern Kansas today, killing one person and injuring several others in the Joplin, Mo. area.

The twister was part of an intense storm system that sent destructive "dust devil" winds swirling through the Texas Panhandle town of Spearman and routed springlike weather in the Plains and Midwest with snow and freezing rain.

The tornado swept through two trailer courts near Joplin in the early morning hours. A 28-year-old woman was killed when her mobile home was leveled.

At least four other mobile homes were wrecked in the Joplin area and several more in Galena, Kan., west of Joplin. Several residents were injured.

High winds tore down power lines and tree limbs in the two states. A tornado swept westward in southeast Oklahoma, southern Missouri and northwestern Arkansas.

Eight businesses in a shopping mall at Spearman were heavily damaged Tuesday by the dust-carrying winds and the 220-foot trans-



Ends time in prison

AFTER 32 months in jail for murdering the Watergate burglar, E. Howard Hunt slipped out of a federal prison in Florida early today. He eluded newsmen who waited all night for him to leave. Hunt was believed heading for New York to attend to personal business matters. (UPI)

smiling-frown of radio station KDMF-FM was wrapped around the building that houses the station. Winds whirled, windows in Amarillo, Tex. Snow and freezing rain spread northward across the midlands. Streets and sidewalks turned into virtual skating rinks in the southern two-thirds of Minnesota and emergency room personnel in two Twin Cities hospitals urged the elderly to stay inside to avoid broken bones.

"Stay home," nurse Mary Loggin at Ramsey said. "It's so slippery when you walk. I know, I fell on my butt going to the hospital. The sidewalk looks just like oil but there is ice underneath."

Schools called off or delayed classes in many southern Minnesota schools. At Rochester, more than 100 Olmsted County road workers went on strike at the height of the storm when contract talks collapsed. County officials said supervisors and nonunion workers would work only on primary routes.

Winter storm warnings were issued for parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The warming trend kept ahead of the snows, raising temperatures, to 70 degrees Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., and 61 in Cincinnati, for the warmest day since last Oct. 15.

Unseasonable cold plagued Florida again, with Tampa reporting a record low of 32 for the date Tuesday and West Palm Beach at 41 to break a 37 year record. Several officials said Miami area hotels with shivering, grumbling tourists had to go without water for a broken water main in West Virginia produced the possibility of ice jam flooding and (tee) a flood watch for portions of eastern West Virginia through tonight.

Area pilots cited for safety marks

TWIN FALLS — Pilots in the Magic Valley area were honored Tuesday night for outstanding flying safety records.

Lowell Mills received a 30-year safe flying award.

Harry Merrick, Twin Falls airport manager, received a special award for his participation in pilot safety programs and his work as a pilot examiner and accident prevention specialist. Pilots receiving recognition for safety records on the basis of years and miles flown included Fred Wanzler, Fred Frazier, 35 years and over two million miles; John Koutnik, 35 years and a million miles; Warren Barry, 26 years and 1 million miles; and Fred Frazier, 35 years and two million miles. Lowell Mills received a 30-year safe flying award.

Robert Harney, master of ceremonies, announced the award winners. Women pilots with outstanding records included Judy Walte, 13 years of safe flying; Carol Cooke, seven years and over 1,000 hours; and Mary Moran, student pilot and most recent solo.

Sparky Imeson, Jackson Hole, Wyo., author of "Mountain Flying," addressed the pilots attending the banquet. He presented a slide illustrating talk on flying in the Tetons and other mountain areas.

The annual banquet was held in the Turf Club.

Valley obituaries

Hugh Grey, Bill Brady

KIMBERLY — Hugh Grey "Bill" Brady, 63, Kimberly, died Saturday at a Las Vegas, Nev., hospital after a short illness. A native of Idaho, he was born Sept. 14, 1913, at Fairfield. He married Eleanor Owens July 7, 1937, at Halley. Mr. Brady was a member of the Elks Lodge from 1952 to 1976. He worked for 1943 to 1976 as a supervisor for Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Union Pacific Railroad. Survivors are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Frieda) Hutchison, Mrs. Les (Verna) Hutchison, Mrs. Dan (Verna) Hutchison.

John (Larry) White, Burley, and Mrs. Larry (Cheryl) Chastagner, Umatilla, Ore.

John (Larry) White, Burley, and Mrs. Larry (Cheryl) Chastagner, Umatilla, Ore., one sister, Mrs. Clarissa White, Twin Falls; three brothers, John (Larry) White, Burley, and Clarence Brady and Donald Ryan, both Twin Falls, and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two grandsons. Funeral services for Mr. Brady will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church.

Friday at White Mortuary, Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials be made to the Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund for cardiac care equipment, Box 409, or to a favorite charity.

Virginia E. Deck

JEROME — Mrs. Virginia E. Deck, 78, Jerome, died Monday morning at her home after a brief illness. Born Sept. 24, 1898, in Roundbush, Mo., she attended schools there and married Wilford C. Deck Nov. 2, 1917, in Shoshone. They farmed north of Jerome for eight years prior to moving into town. Mr. Deck died in 1971.

Wendell — Annette B. Ramsey

WENDELL — Annette B. Ramsey, 77, died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Born June 25, 1899, in Montebello, Va., she was married Stanley P. Ramsey July 13, 1918, in Virginia. They moved to Wendell in 1939 and later to Gooding. Mr. Ramsey died in 1975.

Carla Buckmaster, both Twin Falls

Carla Buckmaster, both Twin Falls, one great-grandchild and two sisters and one brother in Virginia. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Leeper Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Daniel Kilgler officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening until 7:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until service time Thursday.

Christina Dutt

FILER — Christina Dutt, 67, Filer, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born Aug. 20, 1909, in Napoleon, N.D., she came to Filer in 1933 from North Dakota. She worked at Sky View Manor for many years and was a member of the 1917 and 1947 Day Adventist Church. She was married to Arthur F. Dutt on Sept. 29, 1936, in Twin Falls.

JEROME — Pearl M. Overfield

JEROME — Pearl M. Overfield, 86, Jerome, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Born March 15, 1891, in Cobb Township, Pa., she graduated from high school in Tunkhannock, Pa., and later majored in economics in a western Pennsylvania college. She married John B. Overfield in 1914 in Meadville, Pa. They moved to Leithridge, Alberta, Canada, and then to Jerome in 1918. Mr. Overfield died in 1954.

Admitted Monday

Mrs. Fred Resch, Mrs. Jack Claborn, Alice Wierman, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Miss Edson, Harold Gotsch, Mrs. Randy Doman, James Owens, Mrs. Theodore Gardner, Delbert Motherhead and Noel Krell, all Twin Falls.

Francis Lee

JEROME — Francis Lee, 77, Jerome, died this morning at St. Benedict's long term care unit. Funeral services will be announced by Howe Chapel.

Funeral Services

FILER — The funeral for Ernest E. Lee, 81, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Filer LDS Church. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery under direction of Bird Funeral Home in Jerome.

AI Bowman

BUHL — AI Bowman, 60, Buhl, died suddenly, Tuesday at his home. Born June 22, 1916, at London, Ky., he married Ruby Thomas at Buma, Ariz., May 2, 1951. Mr. Bowman came to the Castelford area in 1917 and worked for the county highway department until his retirement in 1953. He served in the U.S. Army in Italy during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Buhl; a stepson, Jack Talburt, Alexandria, Ark.; a sister, Rhoda Moore Gooding; two brothers, Victor Bowman, Marshall, Mo., and Francis Bowman, Huntington-Beach, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

News of record

TWIN FALLS CITY POLICE — VANDALISM — Leslie Peterson, Twin Falls, told police someone broke windows on a horse trailer parked at 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. recently. She estimated the loss at \$90.

Valley Briefs

YUMA, Ariz. — Funeral services for Everett Humphrey, who died in Yuma, on Feb. 15, were conducted Feb. 18 in Portola, Calif. Mrs. Mabel York of Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted — Mrs. Clarence Waddopps and Julian Barinaga, both Gooding.

US may halt tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration is "moving toward" unilateral suspension of atomic weapons testing to persuade the Soviet Union to do the same, according to Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine. The magazine said Tuesday the Pentagon will announce that it will continue to test one-sidedly despite development of warheads for current U.S. weapons programs, including the mobile MX missile.

March 10 to maneuver the Russians into a bilateral agreement to halt nuclear weapons testing. The current treaty bans tests of nuclear weapons above 150 kilotons, the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. An Aviation Week Council group is asking various government agencies how much more testing would not adversely affect the nuclear development for the MX, the Trident submarine, launched ballistic missile or the cruise missile programs, the magazine said.

But it quoted one defense official as saying "from the questions being asked by the Carter people about warhead development, it is obvious that they really do not know what they are doing and have no real concept of what a moratorium will mean to the U.S."

Times-News

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Tax relief, Round 2, at hand

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters sent the lead tax repealer to the floor with approval Tuesday, setting the stage for round two on tax relief for Thursday.

If approved and signed by the governor, the measure would repeal the 110-fee charged for filing each income tax return. The fee raises an estimated \$3,368,000 a year for the Permanent Building Fund, produced on a pay-as-you-go basis by the leadership, Ways and Means Committee. The bill has the endorsement of the GOP caucuses in both houses.

Gov. John V. Evans has said he will review the bill if it reaches his desk but he does not want permanent tax

relief and this bill would make it permanent.

Rep. Harold Reid, Craighton, ranking Democrat on the Revenue and Taxation Committee, suggested a better approach to tax relief would be a bill to increase the 45 percent dependent grocery credit on income taxes for one year.

In response to reports there is enough general fund money available to replace revenues lost to the building fund, but not in years to come.

Rep. Russell Westerberg, D-Soda Springs, agreed and said it may be harder to reenact the tax if it is needed later. He said lawmakers shy away from statewide tax in-

creases.

Westerberg suggested perhaps the legislature try giving a rebate on income taxes but Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said that was tried two years ago and beaten on the floor.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, L-Lorenza, said repealing the head tax might be a "blessing in disguise." He said by taking away building fund money the legislature would slow down building construction and, therefore, encourage state agencies not to expand.

But Rep. Lester Clemm, D-Orifino, said cutting out building construction money is not going to alleviate the cost of government. He said it

might increase costs as agencies are forced to rent additional office space.

Reid argued that under the new State Building Authority, the state is using rent to float revenue bonds and pay off construction of new buildings which eventually become the property of the state.

Westerberg said he felt the House would have greater clout with the Senate if he held the bill until the waning days of the session — that the Senate would not have a final adjournment club to use against the House.

But Antone reminded Westerberg that the Senate Republicans were the ones who asked for the measure in the first place.

"I'm not in any big hurry to rush over and give the Senate

its wishes," Westerberg said.

Rep. Michael Gwartyney, R-Boise, said he felt the public will "laugh" at the legislature. If it provides this kind of tax relief which, he said, amounts to about \$10 per family. He said a recent newspaper survey in Boise showed the public reaction to an proposed \$50 per person federal rebate was poor.

"In my case it's going to disappear into my wife's purse and be doled out for lunch money," Gwartyney said, calling the \$10 repealer "ridiculous."

He said he felt it was wrong to be talking about such legislation at a time when impacted school districts were begging for construction funds and other agencies had financial problems.

Higginson next to Washington?

BOISE (UPI) — State Water Resource Director Keith Higginson has received a federal job offer in his area of expertise, water resource management, and probably will accept it.

Higginson confirmed the job offer and said he expects an announcement in about 30 days. He declined to say what the position is but he has been mentioned as a candidate for the post of Reclamation commissioner.

He met twice in Washington, D.C., last week to discuss the Reclamation job with Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus.

Grand jury views due

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee will hear testimony Wednesday from Arizona Attorney General Bruce E. Babbitt on the statewide grand jury bill it is considering.

Babbitt was invited to testify by committee chairman Rep. Thomas Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and Attorney General Wayne Kidwell.

Kidwell said Babbitt was asked to share his experiences with the statewide grand jury in Arizona involving land fraud and organized crime activity.

Idaho Dry weather pinch felt in recreation

BOISE (UPI) — As thoughts turn toward summer vacations the effects of the drought are expected to show up in those plans as water and energy shortfalls become more severe.

It is expected to take all available storage water to get through the coming irrigation season. Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said Tuesday.

"We contemplate that by the end of the current irrigation season it will be necessary to use all available water to get through the summer — the reservoirs will be essentially dry," Higginson said.

The recreation and fish and wildlife task force of the Idaho Drought Committee will report its findings to the department March 4, he said, but the forecast at this point is not encouraging.

In the 250,000-acre Boise Reservoir System the reservoir is two-thirds full and it could take 60-80 per cent of the water to meet irrigation needs,

"and we don't anticipate a major upturn."

Higginson said canal companies may save some storage for next year "but that's their decision." He said saving stored water may be a hedge against the future but with a normal rainfall next year the water may spill out of the reservoirs.

The Upper Snake River System is in "reasonably good shape but it depends on how they use the water."

"If they divert water in quantities they have in the past they could use the entire supply in the coming irrigation season. But if they use more conservative methods they could get through with current supplies with some left in the reservoirs."

He said the "major effect" on recreation will be low water levels in the reservoirs due to electrical and irrigation uses.

"Many boat ramps will be high and dry. There will still be some fishing but there will be an awful lot of exposed

reservoir banks this summer.

Summer float trips on Idaho rivers could be adversely affected by low water levels, he said.

Lloyd Howe, director of the Department of Tourism and Industry said Tuesday the outlook for tourist trade in the state is "still pretty iffy."

He said much depends on the extent of closures of public lands for fire dangers.

Jack Gillette, with the Department of Lands, said, "It's really too early to tell" if any public lands will be closed.

"Even though we're short of irrigation water normal rain this spring and moderate rain this summer wouldn't close public lands."

He said no public lands would be closed unless the situation "became very extreme — to the point it would be dangerous that people might get caught in a forest fire."

Seeding challenge ready for courts

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General Wayne Evans said Tuesday his office is preparing a court challenge in the event continued conversations about cloud seeding between Idaho and Washington don't work out.

Kidwell said he "endorses the efforts" of Gov. John Evans "to continue conversation but I am somewhat skeptical that the legislation" passed by the Washington Legislature and signed by Gov. Dixie Lee Ray "by its own terms will be immediately implemented."

Governor Ray assured Evans Tuesday that any final decision would include discussions with him and with

Oregon Gov. Robert Straub.

Kidwell said "While they are discussing it my office is preparing the matter for a possible court test."

He said staff members are consulting with the state's modification experts in Oregon and with meteorologists in Colorado "in the event the conversations don't work out so that we could initiate a court challenge."

Kidwell said he had been in contact with neighboring Montana which plans to take a similar approach.

The Idaho attorney general said legal action would not be initiated unless further talks failed to reach satisfactory conclusions.

Hospital funds gain

BOISE (UPI) — House Health and Welfare Committee members indicated Tuesday they favored continued funding for State Hospital North at Orofino.

They expressed their feelings after balking at a resolution which declared a moratorium for six years on legislative attempts to close the North Idaho facility.

The committee set Thursday

as a deadline for a new resolution that would state its formal intentions towards State Hospital North.

'Right to die' bill given own chance

BOISE (UPI) — Right-to-die legislation was given a chance Tuesday to live or die in the Idaho Legislature.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted 8-3 to send to the floor for action without recommendation a bill which would allow a patient to make a directive to withhold life-sustaining procedures in the event of a terminal condition.

The committee voted the bill out of committee despite an argument from Roger Williams of Nampa that enactment of the legislation would invite malpractice lawsuits.

Williams said the legislation would be "great for lawsuits."

Dr. Harold W. Haten Jr., Boise, contended doctors and attorneys were not in a position to determine life or death.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Idaho will get \$2.2 million as its share of federal funding for summer jobs for disadvantaged youths, the U.S. Department of Labor announced Tuesday.

"We should see a significant reduction in idleness among youth this summer as a direct result of our efforts to develop additional job opportunities," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said.

Marshall said \$618 million was being allocated nationwide to 445 state and local governments serving as prime sponsors under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Idaho job funds set

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Teton impact eases

BOISE (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service announced Tuesday a ruling to reduce the impact of the Teton Dam flood victims who decided not to replace some items lost in the disaster but acquired other items in the same group.

Howard Martin, director of the Boise District, said the ruling permits grouping of certain household and personal items in determining whether replacement property meets the "similar use" test.

The test is applied to determine whether a gain realized from payment for loss of property can be deferred by

replacement with property similar to the property lost in the flood.

The groups permitted are furniture and furnishings, including appliances, and clothing and personal items.

Items that have acquired an investment quality by appreciation in value such as a painting or coin collection are excluded from the grouping privilege.

Nampa sets vote in May

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Citizens of Nampa vote May 17 on whether to retain their mayor-council form of government or switch to a city manager-council structure.

A motion to schedule the election passed the city council 5-4 Tuesday following a heated exchange among some of the councilmen. It offers a five-member council which picks one of its own as mayor and then hires a city manager as an alternate to Nampa's present government.

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Richard G. High, Managing Editor

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Paperwork burdensome

One of the major complaints of businesses, next to excessive government regulations, is the tremendous amount of paperwork required to comply with those regulations. The paperwork burden on business, the public and the government itself is currently estimated at \$40 billion a year.

In October 1976, Congress established the Commission on Federal Paperwork to study the problem and make recommendations, giving it a life of two years. Inevitably, the commission began generating new paperwork of its own, but it has also scored some notable achievements in stemming the paperwork tide.

According to a status report by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the commission has taken more than 300 antipaperwork actions, including:

- Elimination of approximately 50 million separate forms confirming government contractor adherence to equal employment regulations;
- Assisting the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in developing a single application form for 41 federal and state welfare and income security programs, with a potential savings of \$6 billion yearly.

One of the commission's legislative recommendations, which Congress has enacted, requires detailed wage reporting annually instead of quarterly for social security purposes, saving employers more than \$250 million a year.

The commission has also set up an ombudsman's office to receive complaints from the public. In one case, a small mushroom grower in California was frustrated by duplicative information requests from the International Trade Commission and the Department of Labor. He estimated that compliance with these requests would cost him at least 90 hours of an accountant's time.

The ombudsman contacted the two agencies, examined the forms and recommended that only one agency collect the information and share it with the other.

When he was in the White House, President Ford also gave a firm push to paperwork reform. A 12.5 per cent reduction in the number of executive branch forms was achieved by July 1976, with an additional five per cent reduction ordered by September 1977 and a further 15 per cent by September 1978.

The Internal Revenue Service has cut out 724 forms, a reduction of 31 per cent. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms cut 25 per cent of its report forms and the Civil Aeronautics Board eliminated 26 per cent of its forms.

Unfortunately, while all this progress was being made, more was added to the federal paperwork flood by recent legislation.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development Uniform Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) and the Department of Labor Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) have alone added over 6.4 million hours to the paperwork reporting chore, says the Chamber of Commerce.

Newspaper Enterprise Association



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Carter's long-range energy plans

By EDWARD COWAN
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON - To most Americans, energy conservation means turning down the heat, shutting off the ornamental gas lamp in front of the house and obeying the speed limit of 55 miles an hour.

Such curtailments are regarded by Carter administration energy planners as only a small beginning. They are thinking and talking in-

formally about more fundamental and possibly mandatory changes in the way Americans use energy at home, on the road, at work. "We're going to get the government into areas they haven't been in before," says a key official.

Among the conservation ideas being considered for submission to Congress in April will, Carter's promised comprehensive energy plans are these:

- Compelling electric and gas utilities to insulate the houses of their customers - at least those customers who want insulation. The cost could be paid back by the customer on easy monthly terms. Or the utility could recover it through rates charged to all customers.

- Prohibiting the sale of new cars that don't get a minimum number of miles to the gallon. In addition, the present statutory target of 27.5 miles per gallon as an average for all new 1985 models could be raised.

- Increasing the federal gasoline tax, perhaps once or twice a year for several years under a longterm plan, perhaps with an income tax rebate. The theory is that the prospect of steadily rising driving costs will cause a long-range shift of motorists to smaller cars and of solo commuters to car pools or public transportation.

- Requiring states to adopt mandatory energy conservation standards for new commercial and residential buildings.

- Requiring states and local utilities to redesign electricity rates to encourage conservation. For example, time-of-day pricing that makes peak-load power more costly might cause some families to run their clothes dryers at night.

- Imposing a federal parking tax on employers unless they factor the cost into their parking for large numbers of employees. The problem is how to make the employer shift the tax to the work force, not pass it on to customers in higher prices.

- Tightening existing coal-conversion authority to make it easier for Washington to order factories and utilities to switch to coal from natural gas.

All these options involve the issue of compulsion versus incentive. Both of the administration's top energy planners - James R. Schlesinger, an assistant to the President, and John F. O'Leary, head of the Federal Energy Administration - are economists. They believe that higher energy prices are probably inevitable and in any case desirable (within limits) as a way to induce consumers - business and homes - to spend money to conserve energy.

The President and his associates have confidence in talking to generalities, with only sketchy references to specifics such as a new role for utilities, to avoid provoking an argument about means before the country is sold on the desirability of the ends.

President Carter, Schlesinger and O'Leary have thrown out words like "mandatory" and "mandatory" to arrest public attention, convey a sense of urgency and emphasize the nature of the plan that will be receptive to the administration plan.

At the same time, the administration officials have taken pains to reassure Americans that they won't have to suffer a materially lower standard of living. If one doesn't count lower indoor temperatures in winter, O'Leary has said, "The 65-degree home will be a feature of the future." But it is doubtful that the government can make that stick for anyone willing to pay the cost of a warmer house.

The Ford administration successfully proposed several energy conservation measures to Congress, but its emphasis was on supply, especially higher oil and gas prices to elicit more production and a \$10 billion program of federal subsidies for nuclear energy and synthetic fuels.

The U.S. of Carter's comprehensive plan remains to be seen, although it is beyond dispute that the rhetorical emphasis during the administration's first months has been on saving energy. However, Schlesinger and O'Leary also have said that energy prices must go higher.

Some environmental leaders favor higher prices as a way to conserve resources, but consumer groups generally oppose them. Therein may lie trouble for Carter, who has positioned himself as a political ally of both camps.

Most authorities believe that tremendous amounts of energy can be saved by conserving measures but that achieving these economies - in effect, additions to the domestic energy supply - will take many years.

"If we had adopted a different set of technologies in the past, we could maintain the present American standard of living, the American style of life, using roughly 50 per cent less energy than we presently do," Schlesinger

has said. A pamphlet on conservation written by Denis Hayes of the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute, a research organization, asserts that more than half of the energy used in the United States is wasted. "For the next quarter century," Hayes writes, "the United States could meet all its new energy needs simply by improving the efficiency of existing uses."

Virtually all advocates of conservation argue that it will save consumers money - although consumers may have to spend some extra money initially. This is what analysts call the "shell out" problem - getting the consumer to first out for insulation or a more efficient appliance so that heating or operating costs will become lower.

There is considerable interest in the administration and Congress in federal subsidies to help consumers accept the first costs. One likely method is a tax credit for the purchase of insulation, storm windows and weather stripping. This idea was dropped from last year's tax bill to avoid a revenue loss to the Treasury.

The advocates also argue that it is cheaper to add to the available energy supply by saving energy than by producing more of it. This calculation is especially appealing because officials expect energy prices will continue to rise as resources are depleted, whereas an investment in materials or machinery to save energy is a known cost that may pay itself off.

The argument that saving energy costs less than producing it underpins the idea that electric utilities be allowed of even required to install insulation in customers' homes. The electricity or natural gas that is saved would be worth more than the cost of saving it. It is argued, and therefore it would be appropriate to let the utility recover the cost of insulation in rates charged to all customers.

O'Leary has spoken repeatedly of the importance of a massive effort to insulate American homes. One-third of them, he says, have no insulation at all. The utilities plainly are institutions that might be harnessed quickly to the task. Moreover, using them as energy-saving companies would comport with Carter's desire to be seen as a conservationist, although how the utility's stockholders might feel about it is another question.

As for compelling householders to accept insulation, a key government official is doubtful. "I don't see that we're going to cut off someone's gas if they don't put in insulation," he says.

Also in doubt is how states might react to federal reductions of local utilities, traditionally subject to the jurisdiction of state public utility commissions.

Federal-state conflicts may be lurking in two other conservation areas: making energy-saving building standards mandatory for new construction and redesigning of electric utility rates. Both have been local or state affairs in the past.

Last year Congress authorized the Department of Housing and Urban Development to draft energy-performance standards for new construction that will take three years or more. Under pressure from the home builders' lobby, Congress rejected Ford's proposal to make the standards mandatory but left open the possibility that Congress might do so after the industry sees the standards.

Impatient at the thought of waiting three or four years, some officials suggest that Congress could make mandatory for 1978 the construction (not performance) standards developed in 1975 by the American Society of Heating and Refrigerating Engineers.

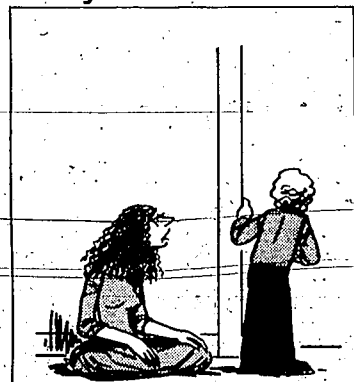
Administration energy planners express cautious satisfaction with the statutory 1985 gasoline mileage target of 27.5 miles to the gallon. Without excluding the possibility of raising it or setting a higher target for a later date, the planners say they are thinking more about the least gasoline-efficient cars.

"We could put in a floor that could cut some of these models a bit out of the market," says the official. "But what happens to the 10-person family that needs a big car?" Officials also expect the United Auto Workers and car dealers to oppose any change that might reduce jobs and the number of models. Officials also are looking at ways to encourage computer car pooling by imposing parking taxes and by making small vans available.



A well-insulated house

Berry's World



"Don't disturb daddy now, dear - he's working on his atomic bomb!"

Corporate cynicism

A survey published in the prestigious Harvard Business Review suggests that corporation executives are more cynical about the level of ethics in their industries than any Nader talder.

For instance, when posed a hypothetical situation in which under-the-table payments could help win a big, profitable contract, 42 per cent of the executives said they could refuse to pay a bribe no matter what the consequences. But only nine per cent said that the average executive in the same situation would refuse to pay.

The question was part of a survey conducted by Steven N. Brenner and Earl A. Molander of Portland State University in which the views of 1,227 representative business officials were compared with responses in a 1961 study.

Although 27 per cent of the executives said that ethical standards in business are higher today than in 1961, and 41 per cent said they were the same, 32 per cent said they were lower. More significant, by a ratio of better than two to one, those executives who see a trend either way believe it is in the direction of lower standards.

Despite what executives may think of themselves, however, Brenner and Molander found that major shifts have taken place in the business community which indicate that business officers today are putting their customers ahead of their stockholders and are incorporating social and humanitarian considerations in their daily planning.

Declare the authors: "Those critics who continue to characterize the American business executive as a power-hungry, profit-bound individualist, indifferent to the needs of society, should be put on notice that they are now dealing with a straw man of their own making."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

letters

'One house veto' waits turn

Free enterprise needed

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to Gov. John Evans:
The Idaho House of Representatives performed a great service for the state of Idaho in passing the right-to-work bill.
The state Senate and yourself will be put to the test in the next week or so. Will you succumb to the most influential political pressure in America today and veto this effort to subdue the destructive forces of overunionization?

Which is threatening our nation?
You must bear in mind the great responsibility you have in making decisions which uphold those divine principles which have built America, and forget the loyalty which you might have for favors, both past and future, which might be given from the unions.

no one can deny that there are many employers who will take advantage of employees. Likewise, no one can deny that unions have served a purpose, but that purpose has been filled and we now need to subdue this monster.

Governor Evans you might propose legislation which would restrict any unions in Idaho from having national affiliation. Demand that the leadership in the unions be elected from the rank and file of the membership, and that membership be confined to just the local area, such as Ada County Teamsters.

Either we denationalize the unions in this manner or America will continue to sink into the depths of union quicksand, and the free enterprise system killed.

Remember that only the free enterprise system could have elected from the rank and file of the membership, and will not be able to survive for long as we pursue our present course.

Who will play Santa Claus then?
NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Confidence appreciated

Editor, Times-News:
The board of directors of the North Side Canal Co. wishes to thank the stockholders of the company for their vote of confidence in the special vote of the company held Feb. 18.
ROBERT BURKS
LEO HOBDEY
J. ROBERT BACON
BILL BARNES
LESTER SAUNDERS
RUSSELL WOOLLEY
JAMES SHAWVER
C. J. MARSHALL
Jerome

Should there be any question in your mind regarding the effects of too much union please stop long enough to look at England and appraise its plight. A plight caused by unrestricted union power. Also, be honest with yourself and evaluate the lopsided economic condition in America, which has largely been caused by unions, with no conscience.

Unless we change directions quickly, industrialized America will be a has-been. We no longer compete with the rest of the world in quality nor price, which has been largely caused by the actions of the

Reply to letter on bar

Editor, Times-News:
This is in reply to the letter written by Mona J. Skrederust as printed in the Times-News public forum on Feb. 15.
Quoting from her letter, "DJ's Lounge is primarily a young people's bar."
Does she mean by that statement to imply that "the young people who might be drinking at this particular bar, wouldn't or couldn't, become just as intoxicated as the old drunk who frequents some other bar?"

Would she have her readers believe that young people patronizing DJ's Lounge would be in less danger of being involved in fights, shootings and knifings which often originate in bars, nor any of these young people would ever become just another alcoholic or skip row or perhaps a patient in some rehabilitation center to be lashed, tained at the taxpayer's expense?
Does she think that such extras as go-go dancers and live rock bands are the kind of

entertainment that young people need?
There are young people in Magic Valley and elsewhere who do not go to bars. They have much better things to do and clean places to do them.

The young people of today are the older people of tomorrow and we hope that their destiny does not lie in the direction Mona Skrederust's letter suggests.
BERNICE ROSS
Hazleton

CIA legality first

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a president orders him to carry out illegal activities, Adm. Stansfield Turner told Congress Tuesday, he would resign as CIA director.
Turner, nominated by his old Naval Academy schoolmate Jimmy Carter to head the CIA, told the Senate Intelligence Committee "I would resign if I put into a position of carrying out an immoral or illegal action." Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called Turner — commander of allied forces in southern Europe — "well qualified to handle this difficult assignment. The right man to the right job at the right time."

"I would come to you (the committee) after resigning," he said.
Turner said "today, in an era of effort to reduce internal tensions, the United States needs an intelligence organization of high quality and responsiveness probably more than ever before."
President Carter "has within the last few days made it expressly clear to me that he expects the director of central intelligence to be able to ensure him that our national effort to collect and analyze current intelligence, and to

develop new systems of collection and analysis is in accordance with his priorities and with minimal duplication of effort."
Turner said Carter also "wants to be assured that the foreign intelligence work of all agencies of the government is being conducted strictly in accordance with law and American values."
Turner, 51, a ruggedly handsome man with graying hair, sat erect but at ease throughout the hearing, answering questions with crisp "yes sir" or "no sir" and precisely worded responses.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday refused a speeded-up examination of the law allowing a single house of Congress to disapprove financing and reporting regulations of the Federal Election Commission.
The brief order means the challenge to the law by New York attorney Ramsey Clark, a former candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be considered in turn within the next few weeks.
Lower courts declined to rule on the so-called "one-house veto," which the Justice Department said continues a major constitutional dispute in the works for 40 years.
After hearing the case, the

U. S. Court of Appeals here said Clark had not been injured by the current system and in any event whatever stake he had was wiped out when he failed to get nominated.
The Justice Department had intervened on Clark's side as a representative of the president and the executive branch. The suit was against the commission and the clerks of the Senate and House.
The department contended that a possible veto by a single house deprives the president of his veto power and improperly permits one body to separately perform a legislative act.
The same device is currently at issue in President Carter's

effort to get reorganization authority for the entire executive branch. Attorney General Griffin Bell claims there is no constitutional problem in these circumstances.
Asking for arguments during the present term of court, Clark said the decision will help resolve the reorganization dispute. A finding of unconstitutionality delayed until the new term next fall could have "a momentous impact on the economy as well as the organization of government," he said, and would come on the eve of the 1978 congressional elections.
The pay raise for lawmakers, judges and high

executive officials which became effective Sunday also was subject to veto by either house.
In a whirl of actions following its mid-winter recess, the court also agreed to look at a case of major significance to senior citizens. The issue is whether employees may be forced into early retirement under benefit plans in existence before passage of the 1967 law barring job discrimination on account of age.
A separate appeal on the same subject will decide how elastic is the requirement that a person challenging a firing on grounds of age must notify the Labor Department 180 days in advance of filing suit.
Former Richard Nixon aide John Ehrlichman lost a bid for review of his conviction linked to the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office in 1971. Ehrlichman is serving his sentence for this and Watergate coverup offenses.
In opinions, the court ruled that the attorney-client relationship is not violated when an informant files in discussions of trial tactics, and

unanimously upheld a New York state prescription drug registration law over claims that it invades personal privacy.
In other actions the court: — Agreed to review a challenge brought by large corporations against the Multistate Tax Commission, which is designed to simplify collection by states of taxes on corporations doing business in several states.
— Agreed to re-examine when federal officials can be sued for alleged misconduct in office.
— Refused to examine a decision that could mean breaking up some of the huge corporate-owned irrigated farmlands in the once arid valleys of California.

Camas budget decreases

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Unlike most other Magic Valley county and city clerks who have been hard pressed to explain the large percentage increases in their 1977 budgets, George Gill has to explain why the Camas budget is so low.
The nine-month 1977 budget of \$209,370 was approved last week without anyone appearing to protest. It is 53 per cent lower than three-fourths of the 1976 spending of \$466,984. Three-fourths of that amount is \$350,223 for a nine-month comparison of last year's expenditures to the new nine-month budget.

breakdown of departments compared to last year's expenditures shows clerk, \$9,634; compared to \$11,985; sheriff, \$23,120 and \$24,149; assessor, \$6,474 and \$9,608; treasurer, \$7,239 and \$8,475; prosecuting attorney, \$9,632 and \$12,490; public defender, \$306,700 and \$1,200; city commissioners, \$6,385 and \$7,616; county agent, \$6,340 and \$8,938; coroner, \$100; Nothing was budgeted last year.
Civil defense, \$500 and \$127; elections, nothing and \$1,304; courthouse and jail, \$3,565 and \$20,567 as amended; district court, nothing and \$2,033; county general fixed expenses, \$14,142 and \$15,015; reserve, \$5,000; a new item.
The new budget shows nothing for health because this \$2,000 for public health nurse services twice weekly will be paid for out of revenue sharing. Gill said. Last year \$1,500 was spent.
The new indigent budget is \$5,000, compared to \$6,141; junior college tuition, \$800 and \$1,400; Legion, Memorial, \$1,800 and \$2,400; weed eradication, \$8,000 and \$6,733; library, \$2,400 and \$2,650; parks and recreation, \$3,800 and \$730; revenue sharing, \$20,000 and \$16,805; roads and bridges, \$141,027 and \$227,744; reevaluation, \$2,445 and \$1,534; ambulance, \$300 and \$5,296; district court, \$6,000 and \$4,831.

Gill says it's not that the new budget is so low but that 1976 expenditures were unusually high. Last year's budget was amended so that more than \$100,000 could be added.
This was caused by the need for \$36,000 under the road-and-bridge fund to purchase a new motor grader and snowplow. Gill said. Another \$16,000 was added to the budget to be used for a sheriff's office in the new city office and fire station the City of Fairfield plans to build with a \$98,000 Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant.
The current expense total of the new 1977 budget is \$97,670 compared to \$129,113 in 1976. A

Test successful

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle will be used on a second piggyback test flight Tuesday, riding over the Southern California desert for three hours atop a Boeing 747.
The flight was "a piece of cake," said NASA pilot Fitzhugh Fulton.
The strategic communication, the 75-ton airframe-size spacecraft perched atop the jumbo jet, flew higher and faster than on the first test last Friday. It reached 22,600 feet, about 6,000 feet higher, and 228 miles an hour, some 70 m.p.h. faster.

Encouraged

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — U.S. envoy Clark Clifford arrived in Cyprus today encouraged by recent peace talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders and hopeful of progress "in disposing of this troublesome problem."
Clifford flew here from Ankara, where he agreed with Turkish leaders there was a "mutual desire" to strengthen security ties.

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service news

PAUL — Navy Seaman Recruit Joe D. Herre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Herre, Paul, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, before he was drafted in April 1976. His wife Karla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nipper, Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Army Pvt. Tony L. McLean, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean, Rupert, recently was the company high scorer on the combat skills test held at the end of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky. The test consists of weapons firing, grenade throwing, protection against chemical attack, negotiating obstacles, and administering first aid.

BURLEY — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Jimmy D. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Gee, Burley, to the rank of airman first stage. Airman Gee is serving at Minot AFB, N.D., as a communications center specialist. The airman is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School.


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people



Box office choice listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Faye Dunaway and Robert Redford have been named the most popular actress and actor of 1976 in a poll of film critics, theater owners and civic groups conducted by *Boxoffice Magazine*.

Miss Dunaway was recently nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in "Network." Redford co-starred with Dustin Hoffman in "All the President's Men," which received a nomination for the best film of the year.

Coroner reports on Prinz

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Corrie Freddie Prinz took the drug methamphedone before committing suicide last month. The final coroner's report in the death of the 22-year-old comedian said Tuesday the cause of death was the bullet he fired into his brain, but that a small amount of the drug, a strong sedative, was found in his blood and stomach.

Prinz died Jan. 28, the day after he shot himself, reportedly after years of depression and suicidal statements culminated by the breakup of his marriage.

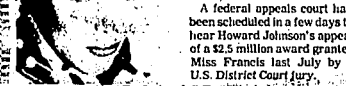
Finley wants Billy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley says he wants Billy Carter to throw out the first ball when his Oakland A's play their opening game of the 1977 baseball season. "Chicago White Sox president Bill Veck has been trying to get President Carter for his opener," Finley said Tuesday. "Veck could have him."

"We'd have a hell of a lot more fun with Billy Carter," said Finley.

Connie gets settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge chain has reportedly agreed to pay singer Connie Francis \$1.47 million in an out-of-court settlement of a negligence suit she filed after being raped at one of its motels. A federal appeals court had been scheduled in a few days to hear Howard Johnson's appeal of a \$2.5 million award granted Miss Francis last July by a U.S. District Court jury.



Little mercy shown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The thief had little mercy on Police Officer Rex Underwood. Underwood, 32, was riding his civilian motorcycle to work Monday when he was struck by a car and thrown to the pavement.

As he lay in the street with a broken back and compound fractures of both legs, a passerby stole his service revolver and walked away, investigators said.

Underwood was in serious condition at Simi Valley Adventist hospital.

Quile thinking tot

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — Five-year-old Scott Spink knew just what to do when his friend Nichole Arnswardt, also 5, fell into Squallum Creek near their homes while they were fishing. "I saw them do it on TV," Scott explained after he waded in hip deep and tossed Nichole a rope. The little girl grabbed hold and was pulled to safety.



Reveals plan

GEORGE A. Covington, 33, Austin, Tex., is a teacher, lawyer, public relations consultant, photographer and is also legally blind. Covington, who uses a 12-power magnifier to read, has a plan for Braille photographs to help the blind see. (UPI)

New photo process could aid blind

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — How would you show the beauty of a sunset—or the majesty of a mountain range to the blind? George A. Covington, himself legally sightless, is trying to do just that. Covington hopes to experiment soon with a carbon printing process that will produce pictures in relief, a process in which surfaces on the print would be raised so the blind could feel shapes.

By this method, totally blind persons may "see" by touching raised photos of sunsets or mountain horizons. "It could be like a Braille picture," he said. "I'm determined that I will have the first photographic show for the blind."

The 33-year-old teacher, lawyer and public relations consultant already has developed a process that enables persons with severe visual impairment — like himself — to see themselves, their friends and their environment. Covington was born legally blind with vision correctable to 20-400 in both eyes. In the past six years he has lost most of that because of retina problems, and now has only one-tenth peripheral vision in one eye and poor light perception in the other.

He takes black and white pictures with a camera that relies on a distance scale for focusing. Such pictures thus freeze the scene Covington wishes to see

and permits him to observe it at close range and in lighting conditions best suited to his limited vision. "Most people see to photograph, I photograph to see," he said. "The only way I can see a face is to take a picture of it."

Photographs also are easier to discern because they provide a one-dimensional image with better contrast. "As long as I can photograph, I will never be blind," Covington said. "Too many people in photography have vision but no imagination. I'm looking for a school with enough vision to hire a blind photography professor."

Covington, a University of Texas graduate, taught journalism at West Virginia University from 1974 through 1976 and will teach a course in photography for the visually impaired at the Maine Photographic Workshop this summer. He returned to Austin to practice law and seek funding for a project to teach his photography methods to a group of elderly persons with diminished vision. "My hypothesis is that as an individual's eyesight diminishes, their awareness of their surroundings and of themselves begins to slowly diminish," he said.

Mardi Gras officially ends

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The party ended at the stroke of midnight. Today is Ash Wednesday and two weeks of debauchery gave way to 40 days of Lenten fasting.

Mardi Gras officially ended early today with a methodical march down Bourbon Street by officers on horseback and patrolmen on foot, sealing the last of the revelers into barrooms so street cleaners could begin mopping up hundreds of tons of litter.

"They pretty well scatter when the police come down the street," said Vincent Migliore, manager of the Orleans House Bar on Bourbon Street for 13 carnival seasons. "A few (of the drunks) get

swept up by the broom machine that comes right after the police. That's when the police make their announcement on the loud speaker that 'Carnival's over. Everybody go home.'"

Aspirins and ashes were the most popular items in the city today. "There were more drunks than ever," said Ernest Gelsler, a police spokesman. "The officers said it seemed like it was more people than ever, but the crowd seemed to be listening and more or less behaving."

Police said more than 800 persons were arrested during the two-week carnival, but these were on minor charges — possession of marijuana, panhandling, public drunkenness and selling without a permit.

Overall, it was a pretty good crowd of people," said a spokesman for the Mardi Gras Coalition, a student-volunteer group that catered to "out-of-towners with little money."

King Zulu LXII started the revelry Tuesday with a daybreak barge ride up the Mississippi River to the foot of Canal Street. The off-black-krewes then boarded floats for a five-hour parade through the city ahead of Rex, the King of Carnival.

Behind Rex came more than 200 decorated floats, each carrying dozens of family members and friends dressed alike and throwing beads, trinkets and stuffed animals. Crowds lined as much as 12 deep along the parade routes. Clear skies and temperatures in the mid 70s brought out the crowds, which stood shoulder-to-shoulder along Bourbon Street and nearby French Quarter avenues throughout the day.

"I think this is the largest crowd I've ever seen," said police Maj. Anthony Drake, who rode in a communications van at the head of the Rex parade.

Hershey condition reported serious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lewis B. Hershey, the career military man who ran the Selective Service with an iron hand from World War II to the war in Vietnam, is reported seriously ill following an apparent cerebral hemorrhage.

The 83-year-old retired Army general has been in intensive care at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center since admission Sunday, a hospital spokesman said. "He's currently listed as very seriously ill," Peter Esker said Tuesday night.

Hershey, who had supervised the drafting of 20 million young men since 1940, built a reputation in the late 1930s preparing the machinery for a Selective Service system. President Franklin Roosevelt rewarded Hershey with promotion to brigadier general and two months later to the post of deputy director of

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Distress call canceled

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A Japanese ship with 27 men aboard radioed that it was sinking in the storm-tossed North Pacific Tuesday, but later cancelled her distress call and said she could make it all the way home with the help of a sister ship.

The 597-foot Japanese cargo vessel Tacoma Maru, carrying

a load of logs, first reported trouble about 11 a.m. Pacific time in 30 to 60-knot winds and 25 to 30-foot seas about 200 miles southwest of Attu, the ending island of the Aleutian chain, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

TV Wednesday

8:00 P.M.
 2 NBC — Brady Bunch
 3 KUTV — 4 KTVB 6
 4 News
 5 Good Times
 6 KAD 10 — Ivanhoe
 7 KTVB — Emergency One
 8 KUTV — Zoom
 9 Little House on the Prairie
 6:30 P.M.
 2 NBC — Odd Couple
 3 KUTV — Adam-12
 4 Jacksons
 5 KAD 10 — Legislature
 6 KTVB — Concentration
 7 NBC — Hollywood Squares
 8 My Three Sons
 9 KUTV — Regional Programming
 7:00 P.M.
 2 NBC 3 — Good Times
 3 KUTV 4 KTVB 6 — Kids and Times of Grizzly Adams
 4 NBC — MOVIE: Parallax View
 5 KAD 10 — MacNeill
 6 Lehrer Rept. — Blonic Women
 7:30 P.M.
 2 NBC 3 — Jacksons
 3 KAD 10 — Out 'n About
 4 KUTV — MacNeill- Lehrer Rept.
 8:00 P.M.
 2 NBC 3 — MOVIE: Parallax View
 3 KUTV 4 KTVB 6 — CPO Sharkey
 4 KAD 10 KUTV 10 — Nova

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
 G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for 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 type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
 X: This is a purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limits may be higher in some places.
 Motion Picture Association of America

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 Book
 Rookies
 Gunsmoke
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 MOVIE: The Cloning of Clifford Swimmer
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"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

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3 FABULOUS HITS

"MESSAGE PARLOR BUST"

"X-RATED GIRL"

"DIARY OF A 17"

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

OPEN 6:45 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

'Scoop' slashes at Warnke



FBI DIRECTOR Clarence Kelley, left, meets with a committee appointed by President Carter, right, to select Kelley's successor. The committee met for the first time Tuesday with Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, second from right, attending for a short time. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, questioning the fitness of Paul Warnke to be top U.S. arms negotiator, suggests Warnke changed his views to win Senate confirmation. "I believe his suddenness with which Mr. Warnke has changed his position on a number of central issues raises some fundamental questions about whether, and to what degree, the Senate is justified in basing its judgment on an assumption of consistency, clarity, and forthrightness," Jackson said Tuesday. During a heated exchange at a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Warnke stubbornly insisted, "My fundamental views have not changed."

Warnke conceded only he had revised some stands when strategic circumstances and U.S. and Soviet weapons developments changed. Warnke easily won approval of the Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday when it voted 15 to 1 to recommend his confirmation as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and 14 to 2 to recommend his confirmation as chief arms reduction negotiator. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., dissented on both votes. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., dissented on the second. The Senate Armed Services Committee, holding an extra series of "educational" hearings, was meeting again today to continue grilling the former Pentagon official. It has no standing to pass on the nominee's fitness, however. Jackson, joined by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., suggested Warnke to a detailed grilling in an effort to expose him. The Washington lawyer has supposedly altered his views. Jackson cited previous statements by Warnke in which he minimized the significance of strategic superiority, arguing it had no credible military use and would not be critical politically in a U.S.-Soviet confrontation. Under questioning by Jackson, Warnke said superiority "can be meaningful and desirable." But he insisted it was not feasible to obtain strategic superiority because in the absence of a control agreement the Soviet Union also would struggle to achieve superiority over the United States.



PAUL WARNKE ... furor rages on

Search starts

Panel seeks new FBI head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley, a member of the committee choosing his successor, foresees no fresh disclosures of illegal FBI activities that were "in the mind and not of the heart." During the campaign, President Carter said based on what he knew at the time Kelley should have been fired for allowing the FBI to install a valance in his apartment. But Tuesday, Carter had warm words for Kelley. The President met briefly with the committee headed by DuPont chairman Irving S. Shapiro to recommend within 90 days five possible successors to Kelley. Kelley, who has said he wants to retire at the end of the year, was present as a committee member. Reporters were allowed to attend. "I'm very eager to see the work Clarence Kelley brought to the FBI continued. He restored professionalism, reputation and integrity," Carter said. "He initiated reforms that made great progress."

He said during his tenure as FBI director "the first few months everything went along fine." Then came the disclosures about illegal activities and, "We now arrive at a point where there is a halt." Kelley recommended the new director be between 45 and 55, preferably have a legal degree although it's "not absolutely necessary," have a law enforcement background, and "good, sound experience" in dealing with the news media. "He spoke of the 'Hooverites' in the bureau left over from the period of long-time director J. Edgar Hoover. Of the 8,450 agents, he said, 7,000 were appointed under Hoover. There are 45 women and 120 blacks in the bureau, Kelley said. "But I don't think there's any problem in that regard."

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Nuclear plants tighten defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is ordering utility companies to transform every nuclear power plant into an armed fortress capable of withstanding attack by trained guerrillas who have help from inside. Tough new Nuclear Regulatory Commission security rules taking effect this fall will require atomic plants to have more guards, install surveillance equipment and assault barriers, search employees and visitors and maintain a defense force with authority to shoot to kill. The cost will be high—up to four times what power plants now spend on security and some employees may dislike the new restrictions. But NRC officials say they will shut down any plant that fails to comply. "Every station, every plant, when it meets these new rules, will be better protected against the threat of sabotage than it is today," said Bernard Rusche, the NRC's reactor regulation chief. Rusche announced the security crackdown in a news conference Tuesday. He estimated it may cost each of the nation's 63 planned or anticipated nuclear plants up to \$2.5 million to provide beefed-up security and up to \$2 million a year to maintain it. The requirement, he said, is for plants to be able to repel an attack by dedicated saboteurs who have automatic weapons, explosives, military training and perhaps an accomplice inside. Plant guards and "armed response force personnel" would be armed with pistols, shotguns, and semi-automatic rifles. There would be an average 19 guards per plant, compared to a present three. "There is no indication of any threat to nuclear facilities," Rusche said. "However, there has been a general increase in terrorism around the world." Rusche said since 1969 there have been 170 apparent sabotage efforts — none successful — against U.S. nuclear plants. There were 68 such incidents in 1976 and three so far this year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fuel economy standards that 1981 through 1984 model cars must meet will be the subject of a public hearing by the Department of Transportation next month. Federal law requires the average fuel consumption of all passenger automobiles in a manufacturer's fleet to be at least 20 m.p.g. per gallon by the 1980 model year. For 1985 models the average must jump to at least 22.5 m.p.g. By July, the government must set final targets for auto makers to meet in the intervening four years.

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Texaco aide defends gas producers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Texaco vice president says a House subcommittee misses the point if it thinks idle natural gas fields can be turned on easily to get the country through the energy emergency. R. B. Palmer, senior vice president in charge of Texaco's worldwide exploration efforts, denied any suggestion by the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations that Texaco, waiting for maximum profits, willfully holds back gas it could produce quickly and profitably. The company is merely

The subcommittee lavished him to tell his story today. Tuesday, subcommittee staff investigators contended Texaco and other major oil and gas firms let a "profit-before-gas" philosophy hold sway over the public interest in times of emergency. Dr. John Galloway, director of the subcommittee's energy task force, said Texaco has built a trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the Tiger Shoal and Lighthouse Point natural gas fields in the Gulf of Mexico, that it could produce easily by sinking new wells. The company is merely

bringing Texaco's 100 percent return on investment at prices well within federal price controls, and up to 100 percent return at some of the prices Texaco said it would need to develop the fields fully. Palmer said the two fields are tied up for two Texaco customers and for the company's own use in its Port Arthur refinery. It is "a straw man case" to contend Texaco could produce the gas faster for the emergency, when it is tied for 20-year contracts for the approximate amount of the gas in the fields, Palmer said.

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Ru'es aired

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'Gate suit terms fixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four of the men arrested during the Watergate break-in have agreed to an out-of-court settlement that will give them \$200,000 from a former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign fund, a lawyer for the four men said Tuesday. The four, all members of Miami's anti-Castro Cuban exile community, had originally sued the Committee for the Re-election of the President and a number of its officers for \$2 million, charging that they had been misled into believing they were acting with government sanction. The lawsuit was filed by Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Virgilio Gonzales and Frank Sturgis, all of whom were arrested in the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee early on June 17, 1972.

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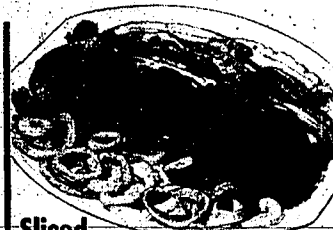


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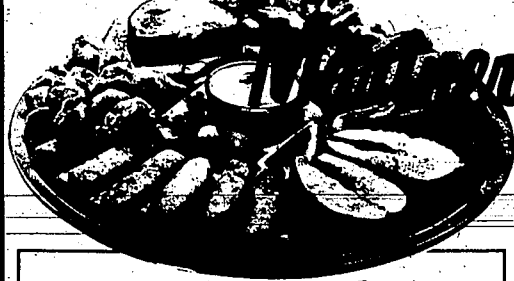
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Libby's, Libby's, Libby's
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Montalo OR Concord Bridge
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PAX Potting Soil 1/2 Cubic Foot bag **95^c**
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Non Aspirin Tablets 100-ct bottle **\$1³⁹**

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Vicks Cold Medicine 10-oz bottle **\$2⁰⁹**

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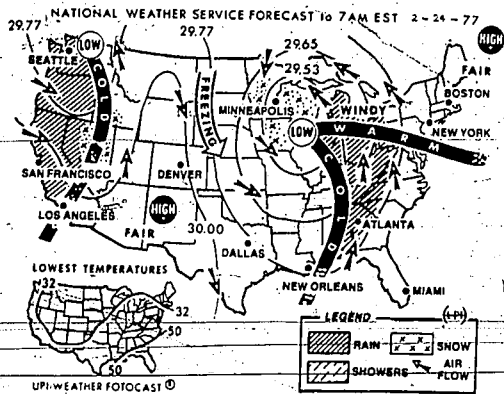
Save **20^c**

Bic Lighter
With Free Shaver **79^c**
each

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Loc.	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	40	22	T.
Boise	47	26	T.
Burley	42	18	
Caldwell	51	28	.02
Emmett	49	28	.02
Fairfield	43	8	
Gooding	43	19	
Groveland	43	28	T.
Halley	50	18	
Hagerman	50	18	
Homeida	41	20	T.
Idaho Falls	36	24	
Jerome	44	23	
Kimberly	49	18	.02
Kuna	49	18	T.
McCall	38	21	.19
Mountain Home	49	18	.02
Lewiston	53	33	
Parma	50	27	T.
Pocatello	38	29	
Prosser	37	28	T.
Rupert	41	20	
Salmon	42	11	
Shoshone	41	25	T.
West Yellowstone	38	10	



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albuquerque	61	30	
Atlanta	67	38	
Bakersfield	63	30	
Bismarck	37	30	
Boston	37	29	
Brownsville	78	69	
Buffalo	63	38	.01
Charlotte	67	36	
Chicago	53	39	.01
Cincinnati	68	49	
Cleveland	49	42	
Dallas	72	57	.04
Denver	61	46	
Des Moines	65	36	.06
Detroit	49	34	
Duluth	24	18	
Eureka	55	45	.12
Fairbanks	27	19	.02
Fresno	63	48	.04
Helenes	70	65	.04
Honolulu	85	75	
Indianapolis	63	43	
Kansas City	64	42	.14
Las Vegas	63	45	.12
Los Angeles	71	54	
Louisville	70	53	
Memphis	68	64	
Miami	73	64	
Milwaukee	37	31	.05
Minneapolis	41	32	.11
New Orleans	70	65	.04
New York	46	43	
North Platte	53	32	.06
Oakland	59	51	.09
Oklahoma City	62	42	
Omaha	62	52	
Palm Springs	81	59	
Pasadena	62	48	
Philadelphia	52	36	
Phoenix	75	48	
Pittsburgh	53	40	
Portland, Me.	31	14	
Portland, Ore.	47	32	.11
Rapid City	43	32	.15
Red Bluff	59	47	.09
Reno	44	33	
Richmond, Va.	66	40	
Sacramento	59	45	.10
St. Louis	74	61	
Salt Lake City	39	33	
San Diego	68	57	
San Francisco	58	49	.16
Seattle	52	39	

Pacific storm system on its way

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight, with a chance of rain or snow sifting over the area tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows in the mid-20s and high temperatures Thursday in the lower 40s. Gusty winds at times Thursday.

Friday's outlook: mostly dry.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Increasing cloudiness

leading to a chance of snow tonight and Thursday along with gusty winds. Overnight lows will be in the teens and high temperatures Thursday in the 30s.

Friday's outlook: mostly dry.

Synopsis:
Gusty winds Tuesday were the main weather feature. Winds were especially strong from Magic Valley eastward into the upper Snake River Valley. The strongest wind gusts were reported from the Burley area where they

reached nearly 50 m.p.h. A storm system off the Oregon-California coast will be moving inland today. This storm is expected to move through Nevada tonight and there is a good chance of snow spreading into our area tonight and Thursday.

Temperature changes over the next few days will be slight and should range near normal.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday: high pressure will be building along the Pacific coast for a continuation of dry weather. High temperatures will be mostly in the 40s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Twin Falls
Yesterday 45 22
Last year 45 18
Normal 45 25
Soil temp. 39 39

Merger support falters

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate bill which would forbid school boards from disapproving consolidation plans initiated by the people sank in the House Education Committee Tuesday.

By a vote of 11-6 the committee voted to hold the bill and, considering the tenor of its discussion, the committee probably will not bring it up again.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, said he felt the authority of the school boards to block consolidation plans presented by the people served as a check on the small percentage of voters not able to present such plans.

He also expressed fear that the people could produce a plan that could bankrupt some school districts.

Jerry Evans, chief deputy superintendent of public instruction, said a majority of the voters in all school districts affected still would have to approve any plan before it could be enacted.

But Rep. T. W. Stivers, R-Pocatello, said if school matters are to be turned over to the people it will be difficult to get candidates to run for school boards. He said it would amount to returning to "town hall" type meetings.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1977 with 311 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German composer George Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this day in history:
In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., 2 1/2 months after Pearl Harbor was attacked.

In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mt. Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a tour of Europe.

In 1972, President Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Views assured

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans received personal assurances from Gov. Dixy Lee Ray Tuesday that he will have the opportunity to voice his feelings well in advance of any actual legislation in Washington.

Evans telephoned Governor Ray because a bill she signed Monday requires immediate implementation of the program.

He said Governor Ray told him that a review process would begin involving many Washington State agencies, a look would be taken at environmental concerns and discussions with Evans and Oregon Gov. Robert Straub would be conducted before the measure would be fully implemented.

Panel funds OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Refusing to heed the argument it put down women, the Idaho Senate approved and sent to the House by a vote of 21-14 an \$11,000 appropriation to fund the Commission on Women's Programs.

Two senators attacked the programs as unnecessary and perpetuating inequalities.

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-ilder, said the legislation "perpetuates the inequalities of the sexes." He said if there were programs for men, then it was only fair that there be programs for men.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said singling out programs for women "is a put down for women."

"This is an area where the government is perpetuating the thing they are trying to eliminate," Van Engelen said.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said she would support the measure as long as women were not considered equal, which was evident by the Senate vote in approving a House resolution rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment.

Board powers gain boost

BOISE (UPI) — A southeastern Idaho Senator said Tuesday the State Board of Health and Welfare's function was "meaningless" and suggested it have "no authority."

"If I were sitting in your position, I would refuse to serve," Sen. Reed Budge told board members attending a hearing before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Budge said the board has no voice in the actions of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

He said the board's job should be made "meaningful

or you shouldn't be there." He said he would support legislation to accomplish this.

"I believe the board should set the policy and see that it is carried out," Budge said.

Dr. David Barlin, a board member from Boise, said probably the board wasn't being utilized to the extent that it should be.

He said it should have more authority but not be involved in the "day-to-day" operation of the department.

Board chairman John Van Orman, Jerome, said under the present law the board can't tell department administrator Milton Klein what to do.

added that he "doubted the board would even try."

Van Orman said Klein was appointed by the governor to head the department and "he runs it."

He said he felt if the administrator of the department was appointed by the board, the agency would be taken out of politics.

The chairman said there was good relationship between the board and the department but there could be a better relationship if the board had a "little bit more authority" in dealing with some of the problems.

SPECIAL Auction

This Special Auction to Be Held At The Snake River Auction,
1979 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1977 1:00 P.M.
Open for Inspection From 10:00 A.M. 'til Sale Time

RESTAURANT SUPPLIES

- 2 Door Pepsi Cooler
- Meat Saw
- Bread Warmer
- Dishes
- Glasses
- Cups
- Saucers
- Pots
- Pans
- Knives
- Forks
- Spoons
- Soup Warmer
- Stove (Gas)
- Ice Cream Freezer
- 2 Upright Deep Freezers
- Stainless Steel Tables
- Serving Carts
- Tables
- Booths
- Pressed Wood Sheets
- Cash Registers
- Swamp Coolers
- Curtains
- Stream Table
- Plastic Cans
- Waste Cans
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Malt Mixer
- Fans
- Cutting Board
- Baking Pans
- Throw Rugs
- Adding Machines
- Toaster
- High Chairs
- Meat Cutter
- Stainless Steel Eip
- Dish Washer
- 2 Hot Water Boosters
- Electric Range
- 2 Sinks

BAKERY ITEMS

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- 220 3-Speed Large Mixer
- With Attachments
- Bakery Trucks
- Bread Trays

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- Stainless Steel Pop Machine
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WILSON - BATES

ANNOUNCING

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Of Odds and Ends Of Our Simmons Mattresses and Box Springs

COME IN AND SAVE!!

We're making room for the 77's! So now's your last chance to get a mattresses and box springs at these low prices. Once they're gone they're gone forever! Don't miss out!

Simco Posture Full Size	79⁹⁸
Simco Posture or Golden Value Queen Set	199⁹⁵
Posture Guard King (1 set only) Reg. 399.95	278⁰⁰
Twin Bed Combo Reg. 129.95	98⁰⁰
Reposessed Simmon's King Set Was 399.95	198⁰⁰

BEAUTYREST by SIMMONS

One of the few times you can buy Beautyrests at Sale Prices:

Twin Size Commemorative Edition Reg. 109.95 Ea.	88⁰⁰
Full Size Commemorative Edition Reg. 139.95 Ea.	118⁰⁰
Queen Size Commemorative Edition Reg. 299.95 set.	269⁹⁵
Supreme I Full Set Reg. 299.95 set.	258⁰⁰
Supreme I King Set (1 only) Reg. 500.00 set.	438⁰⁰
Back-Care I Full Sized Reg. 300.00 set.	268⁰⁰
Back-Care I Queen Sized Reg. 359.95 set.	318⁰⁰

KEEP COUPON does not apply on these sale items.

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Appliance Stores Inc.

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"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This letter was prompted by the letter from the artist who was "burned up" when people asked her how long it took to paint a painting—as if the worth of the painting could be figured by an hourly wage.

In our profession (I am a locksmith) we encounter the same thing. Some tasks take us only a few minutes, and our customers complain because of the prices we charge—not realizing that the cost is not unreasonable considering the years it took us to learn our trade. That is true of many professions, particularly law and medicine, which require years of study, hard work and dedication.

N.J.M., THIBODAUX, LA.

Busy mom 'out in front'



DEAR N.: Your message reminds me of the following story:

A wealthy woman asked a famous millinery designer to sew a hat for her. He placed a canvas form on her head, and in eight minutes with a single piece of ribbon, he created a beautiful hat right before her eyes.

The matron was delighted. "How much will that be," she asked.

"Fifty dollars," he replied.

"Why, that's outrageous," she said. "It's only a piece of ribbon!"

The milliner quickly unraveled the ribbon and, handing it to her, said, "Madame, the ribbon is free!"

DEAR ABBY: I gave birth to three babies in 25 months and one week. Dates of birth are: July 19, 1956, June 2, 1957 and August 26, 1958.

I was wondering if I've broken a record.

BUSY MOM: JONESBORO, ILL.

DEAR BUSY: Perhaps a mother who has delivered twin or triplets may have topped you, but for individual births, I'd say you were out in front—again.

DEAR ABBY: I am really fed up with hotel maids who find a penny on the dresser and assume that it was left as a tip. A penny is about as valuable as a bobby pin these days.

When I pay for a hotel room (and it's not cheap these days), I have a right to expect maid service, elevator service, and lights, and plumbing that work. If a maid does an extra service for me, I give her a tip. I assume she gets a salary for the work she does, same as the typist who types my hotel reservation confirmation. Does anyone tip HER?

TIPPED TO DEATH

DEAR TIPPED: Agreed! Everyone should be paid a living wage to make sure they need to depend on tips to make ends meet. Unfortunately, that's not the way it is, and most people are aware of it. Now, if only we could figure out a way either to do away with tipping or to get over the feeling of guilt when we don't tip.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

My daughter is 24 and has had bad breath for several years. None of the products on the market seem to help for very long. When she had a check-up with her doctor she asked him about this; but he couldn't seem to find out what is causing this.

She has a bit of a weight problem so she watches her diet but she says she has no problem with her bowels, which sometimes happens when people don't eat the right food. I am wondering if you have any solution to this problem.

Dear Reader,

Bad breath is a symptom, not a diagnosis. It is also very common. Unfortunately some people have it and are unaware they're offensive to others.

Your daughter was correct in asking her doctor about it and I am sorry she didn't get more help. It is also true that the available mouthwashes and breath sweeteners are of limited help. They just mask the odor temporarily and do not do anything to correct the cause.

The cause can be from the teeth. This may be from infected pockets around the roots that a person cannot clean out himself. A low level infection is present along with decaying material. This is pyorrhea and it needs to be treated by a dentist; one thing a person with bad breath should do is see the dentist to correct any existing dental problems.

Beyond that the problem may be a nose or back infection in the sinuses. As the air flows through the nose or back of the throat it may pick up unpleasant odors from such infections.

Mouth breathing may cause bad breath. The normal secretions in the back of the throat may dry up and this may allow bacteria to grow there that create an odor.

Chronically infected tonsils may be a source of bad breath. Any significant infection can release unpleasant odors. However, if the tonsils are not infected, taking them out will not help a bad breath problem.

Beyond the teeth, throat, nose and sinuses there are possible problems with the lungs. Any infection of the lungs, such as bronchitis, pneumonia, can cause bad odors that pass out of the lung with each breath.

The lungs are a major source of odors. Remember that the odor of alcohol on a person's breath comes from the alcohol vapors being released from the blood going into the lungs and into the air that the person exhales. This is the basis for the breath test for alcohol consumption.

You can breathe out the odor of any chemical from the body. A person with diabetic ketoacidosis will have an odor to the breath similar to alcohol because chemicals of incomplete metabolism (ketones) are released from the blood into the air. Similarly chemicals from liver disease may cause the breath to have a particular "fruity" odor.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-4, Halitosis, to give you more complete information. Others who want this information or want it sent to someone who needs it can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, addressed envelope for mailing to whoever you want to have it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 526, An Antonio, Tex., 78202.

A medical to everyone who has a breath problem is to have a medical and dental evaluation. The causes of this social problem are many and some are more important than just having a socially embarrassing problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



FORMER vaudeville dancer Henry LaMothe, 72, says it takes flexibility and concentration to survive his latest occupation—high diving into 14 inches of water. (UPI)

Big plunge

Henry LaMothe takes dive at 72

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Henry LaMothe was once a vaudeville dancer. He did dives on stage for laughs. It hurt sometimes, because he got splinters in his chest.

Vaudeville is dead and LaMothe is 72. He has changed his act. Instead of faking pratfalls on a hard stage, he climbs a 40-foot platform and dives into 14 inches of water.

Splinters are "no problem" now.

"It's really mind over matter," said the 5-foot-7, 130-pound performer from Sparta, N.J. "No other diver in the world does what I do."

The frisky, white-haired showman makes his

daredevil dives with a combination of yoga, zen and karate techniques.

He said his unorthodox swan dive technique began with a belly flop at age 6 and evolved during his careers in vaudeville dancing, a comedy diving act and running a one-man commercial art studio in New York.

"Everything in my life turned out to have something to do with my dive. As an artist, it's a design. As a dancer, it comes from a dive I used to do on stage in vaudeville.

"At that time, I had trouble getting splinters in my chest. Now I have water so there's no

problem."

When LaMothe dives, he climbs a 40-foot platform, prepares himself mentally, and then goes off. In 14 seconds, he hits the water chest first, the rest of his body arched upward.

"I do yoga and get myself keyed up before going off the platform," he said. "It's like a reader looking at a ball. I see my dive. That's the zen part."

"Then I stretch and lean, lean, lean and take off. When I hit the water, it's like karate and I don't get hurt."

"A good straight dive couldn't do my dive.

They're too rigid. They'd hit the water and go down like an arrow. You've got to be flexible."

LaMothe said he has performed the dive thousands of times; but now does only a few dozen a year. He was performing this week at a recreation industry show in Oakland.

When he's not diving, LaMothe puts around his New Jersey home digging ditches, making ponds and "keeping in condition."

"I'm not ready to retire yet," said LaMothe. "Most athletes retire and go to a desk job. I'm doing the opposite, concentrating on my dive."

Mexico birth control program working

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — "Evangelina," 28, middle class and the mother of three small children, tells friends she doesn't plan to have any more.

"When I was a teen-ager, my friends and I all talked about having six or eight children when we got married," she said. "Times have changed since then."

More and more Mexicans are beginning to believe it.

Luis, a professional man in his mid-40s, and his wife already had four growing children when she stopped using the pill. She became pregnant again almost immediately.

"The small family lives better," said Luis ruefully, noting the slogan of the government's birth-control program.

Even Jabina, an Indian cleaning woman and mother of 10, asked her employer if her 16-year-old daughter-in-law, about to deliver her first

child, were to have "to take something to stop her from having more babies?"

Jabina's son, Julio, 20, the father-to-be, is unemployed and can't find work.

Mexico's birth-control program started in 1973. An unreleased study made by the Social Security Institute shows births per 1,000 dropped from 44-45 that year to 36-40 by the end of last year.

"If the low figure of 35 per 1,000 is correct, then the decrease has been remarkable," said a foreign population expert.

The study showed that the number of women using some sort of birth control had more than doubled in three years, from 90,000 to two million.

Although the annual growth rate has dropped from 3.6 to 3.2 per cent per year, it remains among the world's highest. It would more than double Mexico's 60 million population by the

year 2000.

Dr. Jose Leon Garcia, the health ministry's subsecretary for planning, said recently that President Jose Lopez Portillo hopes to bring the growth rate down to 2.4 per cent by 1982 when his term of office ends.

His administration, which took office last Dec. 1, has made birth control a top priority, but without fanfare. Dr. Jorge Martinez Manautou, the health secretary's brother, has been named head of a super agency with an "unlimited budget" to coordinate the six public and two private birth-control programs.

The benefits of birth control, or family planning, are touted in a slick government advertisement campaign on radio, television, magazines and billboards. Free birth control pills and contraceptives are dispensed at government medical clinics to those who ask for

them.

But the program has failed to make an impact in rural areas where many families are too poor to even own a radio. They don't know of the free pills, or where to get them.

The government expects to get a World Bank loan to counter this by opening 400 health units in rural areas. When a peasant wife comes in to get a sore arm tended to, she'll also get a lecture on family planning and free pills.

The government also is studying the possibility of making contraceptives a shelf item in CONASUPO, the subsidized supermarkets, to reach more poor people.

The birth control program was started by former President Luis Echeverria, himself the father of eight children. Lopez Portillo's family is more in line with the program's objectives. He has only three.

Dallas 'petal pusher' keeps 'em laughing



Toby Florer has finally achieved his dream

DALLAS (UPI) — Toby Florer has wanted to be a clown ever since he was a child growing up in the small Texas Panhandle town of Berger.

When he was old enough to take a job tending bar in nearby Amarillo he would occasionally paint his face in the likeness of his idol Emmett Kelly and entertain the customers.

"Everybody thought I was crazy," he said. "People at the bar would point at me and say, 'Look at that crazy fool!'"

Six years and several jobs later, Florer finally achieved his dream — served as a free-wheeling Oklahoma section, as created by the sight of Florer, 25, adorned in his best clown makeup, wearing a multicolored patchwork shirt and carrying a pink and yellow umbrella in one hand.

His long blond hair bounces as he stances down the street, skipping up to cars stopped at traffic lights to proffer bouquet of roses or chrysanthemums.

Florer works as a sidewalk flower vendor for Allen Seale, an architect who also runs a flower business known as "Petal Pushers." Seale's "pushers" include several other sellers who work in clown face and a pair of handgeppled men, one of whom has only one arm and no legs.

But, Seale says, Florer is his best vendor.

"The idea behind flowers is to make people happy," Seale said. "Folks won't buy them from someone who is dirty or surly or smug. And it's hard to drive past Toby without at least smiling."

It's easy to see why. Florer's antics often include mime, climbing up telephone poles to catch the eye of potential customers or walking a black and white tightrope.

Florer says on a good day he will sell about \$20 worth of flowers. Of that amount he will keep \$2. But he says, he doesn't work just for the money.

"It's fabulous work," he said. "I feel more natural. I guess, being funny or fooling around out here entertaining the people. I don't like to be closed in in a bar or something. People in these places they're, well, I don't want to say they're plastic, but they're not real. Real people are here on the street."

Not everyone, though, appreciates his efforts. Florer remembers one time when he was standing in the street talking to a woman whose car was stopped at a red light.

"After the light changed, I heard this voice yell out, 'Hey clown!' he said. "It was a tip. He gave me a ticket for jaywalking."

MV doings

BPW convention aired

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club held a regular dinner and business meeting Monday at the Colonial House.
President Shirley Heintz discussed plans for the upcoming BPW state convention which is to be held in Twin Falls. Members received an invitation from the Bulli BPW Club to attend an international dinner in Bulli.
Plans were made to attend a mid-winter state board meeting in Boise. Frances Baehler and Betty Aljsworth will represent the Magic Valley BPW Club.
June Talkington was the speaker for the evening, with "Business and Your Image" as the topic.

4-H club elects

THREE CREEK The Sage Chics 4-H Club elected officers Friday at a potluck meeting at the Colonial House.
Elected were Ellen Tingstrom, president; Bret Barton, vice president and flag bearer; Shielle Brower, secretary; Treasurer; Shanna Brewer, reporter, and Andy Tingstrom, historian and sergeant at arms.
Leaders of the club are Mrs. LeRoy Tingstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Brackett.
Celia Black, Twin Falls County home economist, presented a slide show at the meeting.
The members chose their projects for the ensuing year and scheduled their meetings through the month of May.

Rifle shoot winners

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodmen of America Camp 10890, Twin Falls, had its rifle shoot contest Monday evening at the local IOOF Hall.
High man was Dave Porter, second was Larry Truscott and third Dick Truscott.
High woman was Velva Porter, second was Vivian Armstrong and third was Mary Truscott.
Refreshments were served by the local camp. March 6 the camp will sponsor a bowling contest at the Bowladome. All interested members please call 733-6652.

Flower club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Country's Flower Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Greenfield.
New officers presided at the meeting and new yearbooks were presented to members.
Mrs. John Pasteur was in charge of the program. She showed slides of various gardens.
Secret pal names were revealed with a gift and new secret names for the coming year were drawn.
The March meeting will be with Mrs. Keith Fulmer. Kimberly.

OES welcomes visitors

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter 82, Order of Eastern Star met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.
Worthy Matron Maxine McCollum welcomed members and visitors.
Scheduled activities are worthy grand patron's homecoming at Payette Feb. 28; friendship night at Albion March 17; worthy grand matron's homecoming at Boise March 12, and DeMolay pancake supper March 5.
Prof. officer was Carolyn Pence as chaplain.
Special honors were given to 19 past matrons and patrons and charter members. A gift for each was presented by the worthy matron.
A program was presented in the dining room by six students of the Donna Mauldin School of Dance.
Mary Frazier received a basket of gifts in honor of her 95th birthday.
The dining room committee was co-hosted by Louise Roth and Maxine Larsen, assisted by Lloyd and Lila Mason, Jessie Wiseman and Edna Smith.
The next meeting will feature a cake walk.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties dance will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Music will be provided by the Hoedowners and visitors are welcome.
TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds Square Dance Club will dance at Bicket Elementary School Saturday. Gerald Hurst will be the caller. There will be a potluck dinner after the dance, and all persons are requested to bring a dish.
TWIN FALLS — Susan Argyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Argyle, Twin Falls, was among approximately 300 outstanding high school seniors who spent two days at Utah State University, Logan, acquainting themselves with the campus, meeting faculty members and taking competitive examinations.
TWIN FALLS — Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison. Members are asked to bring pies and their own table service. After a short business meeting, card games and dancing will be featured.
GLENN'S FERRY — Caller Myron Bliss and members of the Circle A Square Dance Club invite all interested persons to a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall in Glenn's Ferry. Please bring sandwiches or a dessert.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Pool Bridge held at the YWCA Feb. 14 had Mary Roth winning first place, Pearl Cross second, Nina Peterson third, and Laura O'Neil fourth.
This Pool Bridge is open at 1 p.m. to the public and anyone is invited.
TWIN FALLS — The R and H Duplicate-Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Church.
Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. M.D. Harbitt and Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Heng all tied for first place. Mrs. Joe Shelly and L.E. Jack were third, fourth were Mrs. V.E. Camenz and Mrs. For second and Mrs. R.R. Williams and Mrs. A.L. Johnson were fifth.
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate-Bridge Club member play in the Treasure Hunt.
Gladys Harbitt and Dick Cook were first, Virginia Haack and Fran Lindemeyer tied with Martha Watson and Bernice Johnson for second and third and Jerre Musser and Mary Cook were fourth.
In the novice group, Joy Tabor and Kay Peterson were first, Fern and Roger Lewis were second and Mary Cook and Juanita Morrison were third.

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MR. and MRS. DENNIS LAIB

GF miss, Laib recite vows

GLENN'S FERRY — Marjorie Jill Pack, Glenn's Ferry, became the bride of Dennis R. Laib at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Glenn's Ferry LDS Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn F. Pack, Glenn's Ferry, the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laib of Twin Falls.
Bishop Larry Stevenson performed the double-ring ceremony before baskets of red and dark and light pink carnations with baby breath.
The bride, given by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white nylon satin. It had a high neckline with a lace collar and a yoke insert of sheer nylon, an old-fashioned square-styled bodice with lace panels — extending — from — the — cummerbund in front to the waistline in the back.
The long sleeves were of the sheer nylon with lace panels gathered at the wrist and lace edged. The satin cummerbund was pleated and the skirt had a wide ruffle at the hemline.
Her floor-length veil of illusion net was edged with wide lace and had a train. Her Juliet-styled cap was trimmed with lace and pearls.
Mrs. Rollin McKeeth of Boise made her bridal corsage of white satin roses with inserts of net and lace, centered with real pink and dark red roses, with the valentine motif. Long streamers of white ribbon featured miniature white satin roses at the ends.
Mrs. Charles Anderson, Boise, was the matron of honor. She is the former Lynn McKeeth of Glenn's Ferry.
Mrs. Robert Gonzales of Pocatello, sister of the bride, Mrs. Evan Ivie, Provo, Utah, Ami Squires, Boise, and Sandra Hartung, Glenn's Ferry, were attendants.
Mark Steenbock, Lodi, Calif., cousin of the bride, Mrs. Robert Gonzales of the Groomsman were Dennis Ehrlich of Lodi, George Rose and Lonnie Colton, both Yuba City, Calif., and Nathan Jones, Glenn's Ferry.
Denny Pack, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ward Pack, Twin Falls, and nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. With the ring carried on a heart-shaped satin and lace trimmed pillow with embroidered streamers. It was made by his mother.
Bonnie Jill Pack, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pack, Boise, was the flower girl.
Douglas Mills, King Hill, was soloist with Mrs. Mills as organist.
Following the ceremony a program was held in the church hall.
The bride's table for the reception was covered with a pale pink lace cloth with a skirt around the sides. It was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with light and dark pink roses. A heart-shaped valentine motif was in the center of the table, surrounded with cherubs and netting. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. James Reed of Glenn's Ferry.
Mrs. Gerald Bybee of Glenn's Ferry, sister of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake, assisted by her daughter, Janie. They also served the punch.
The valentine mints of light and dark pink rose hearts were made by Mrs. Daniel Hall of Glenn's Ferry. Mrs. Jerry Maughan of Pocatello was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Ward Pack, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Reed Pack, Jerome, sisters-in-law of the bride, were in charge of the gift table.
A large pink heart decorated one corner of the hall. A fountain with water and greenery and a white fence were placed in the hall. Lights were directed toward these special decorations and small round tables were placed in the hall. They held small clear vases with full blown roses on the bride's table, rosebuds on the small tables.
Special guests included the grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Catherine Vietz of Lodi, Mrs. Otto Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlyle of Pocatello, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bishop of Battleground, Wash., aunts and uncle of the bride.
The young couple took a honeymoon trip to McCall. The

new Mrs. Laib is a 1975 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and attended ticks college in Rexburg one year. She is employed in the Idaho State Bank, Glenn's Ferry.
The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Yuba City High School and attended Yuba City College. He is employed at Glenn's Electric and works with his brother-in-law Gerald Bybee.
The bride was honored with a shower by Mrs. Daniel Hall and Sandra Hartung, and one in Rexburg by Ami Squires and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

90th year fete set

FILER — Ara B. Miller will celebrate his 90th birthday Saturday, Feb. 26.
His daughter, Mrs. Dalmer Lowder, Filer, is planning a family dinner in his honor and a card shower. Cards can be sent to Box 561, Filer.
Miller was born in Missouri and came to Filer in 1956. He is the father of Wilbur Miller, Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Lowder. He has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Didn't quite make it

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Rebekah Laurel Adams got her first look at the world last weekend through the windshield of her father's pickup.
The healthy six-pound, five-ounce girl was delivered in the parking lot of the Grangeville hospital.
The parents, Steven and Nina Adams, didn't quite make it to the maternity room for the birth.
The attending doctor said everything went smoothly. He noted the mother and father weathered the miracle of life well in spite of the unusual circumstances.




Ostomy Club meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The first formal meeting of the newly formed Twin Falls Ostomy Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Hospital auditorium.
The group will elect officers, according to Sue Forler, president of the Twin Falls County chapter of the American Cancer Society which is sponsoring the organization. Members are persons who have undergone cancer operations such as colostomies or ileostomies.
Purpose of the club is twofold, Mrs. Forler said. The members encourage and help each other's morale. They also will receive training in how to assist new "graduates" of this form of surgery.
Mrs. Forler said the Ostomy Club is based on the same philosophy of persons who have been through it sharing their experience and encouragement similar to the Reach to Recovery program for women who have undergone mastectomies. Walden Peterson, Twin Falls, heads the Reach to Recovery project.
Mrs. Forler and Denise Murray, discharge planner at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, are co-advisers for the new Ostomy Club.

Valley favorites

BARBARA BODILY

7716 Carson, Boise
SLOW-COOKER FRIED RICE
1 1/2 cups raw long grain rice
1 lb. browned hamburger
1/2 cup oil
1 can drained bean sprouts
3 cups water
1 can mushrooms
1 chopped onion
2 scrambled eggs
2 tsp. salt
2 Tbs. soy sauce
Sauté rice in oil until golden brown. Place in slow cooker.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Powerful upright convertible features triple-action, all steel agitator, 4-position carpet selector, big disposable bag, third level.

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a bridge

Cross ruff to bear

NORTH		23	
♠ A 9 6			
♥ K 10 8			
♦ A 10 8 7 4			
♣ K Q 10			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 4 2	♠ A 7	♥ Q J 7 6 4 3	
♥ 2	♥ K J 3 2	♦ 8 5	
♦ A 9 8 7 2	♦ 6 5 4 3	♣ 6 5 4 3	
SOUTH (D)		♣ K Q 10 8 5 3	
♠ A 8 8		♥ A 8 8	
♦ A 9 8		♣ A 7 5	
♣ 2 5		Both vulnerable	
West North East South			
Pass 2 ♠	Pass 1 ♠	Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠	Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠	Pass 4 ♠	Pass Pass Pass	Pass
Opening lead - 2 ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South should have raised two notrump to three instead of bidding three diamonds. He had honors in all suits and no singleton. His three-diamond bid got him to four spades and gave Alan Sontag and Peter Weichsel a chance for some successful razzle-dazzle defense.

It started with trick one. Peter opened the deuce of hearts. The five was played from dummy and Alan ruffecarded with the queen. The play couldn't fool his partner and did fool declarer who took the trick with the ace and led the five of clubs. Peter hopped right up with the ace and led the deuce of diamonds.

Peter knew South would go

right up with dummy's ace. South did just that and proceeded to cash dummy's top clubs in order to discard that same queen of diamonds. Then South led a trump from dummy.

Alan ducked and South was in with the king. He led a heart with every intention of finessing dummy's 10. After all he was sure that Peter's original heart lead had been from the jack.

At this point the hand collapsed. Peter ruffed and led a fourth club. Alan ruffed with the ace of trumps while poor South discarded a heart. Not that it did him any good. Alan led back a heart and Peter was sure to score the setting trick with his jack.

A New Jersey reader wants to know why a bid of three notrump that counts 100 doesn't outrank a bid of four clubs that counts 80.

The answer is that since the invention of contract in 1825, the bid for the greater number of tricks has always been the winning bid. Between bids for the same number, the rank is notrump, spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Concert set Thursday

SUN VALLEY - Pianist Denis Glanopoulos will perform in the Sun Valley opera house Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will include compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Bachmannoff and Stravinsky.

General admission tickets are \$4 in advance at the Sun Valley Potlato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall and \$5 at the door.

Students and children's tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

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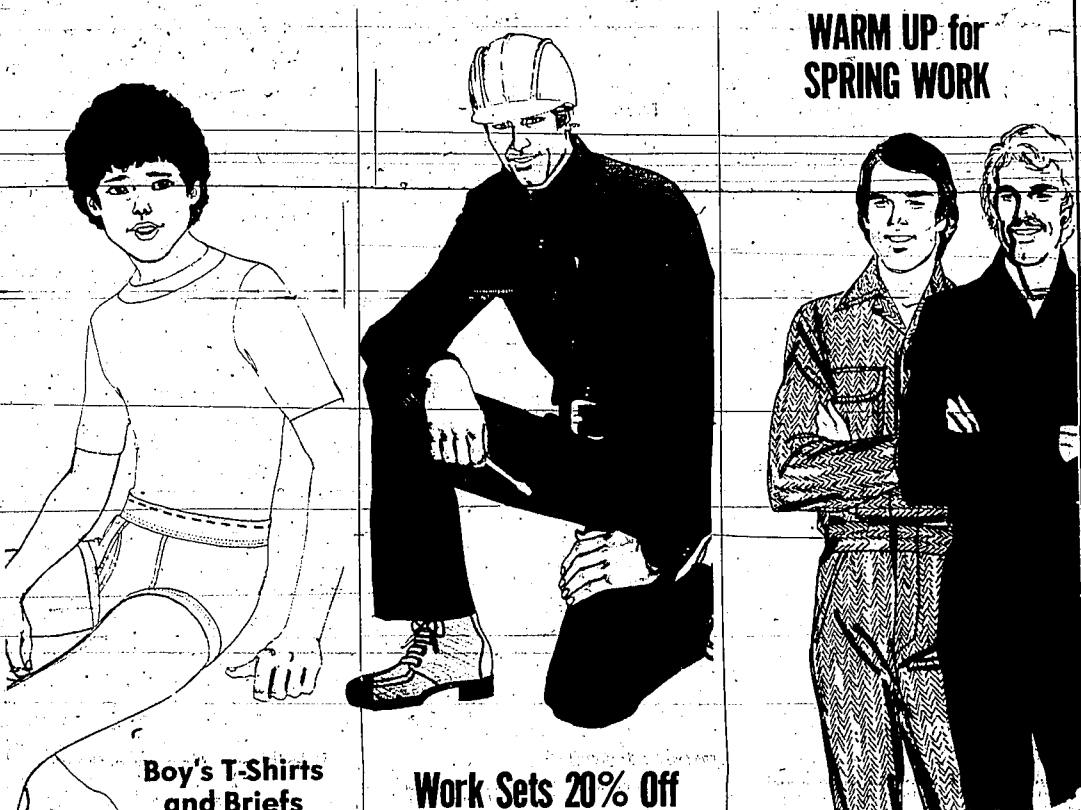
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vicky vaughn

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Sizes 11 to 3D (Boys)

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Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 (Boys)

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Reg. \$30

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Reg. 9.99

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime finds a considerable amount of confusion exists in relation to the practical duties and plans that await your attention. But in the evening extremely good influences prevail and you are then able to get into whatever you wish to do that is different and expansive in its nature so lose no time. Be active.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your judgment is not good during the day so avoid making decisions. Wait until evening before making any commitments. Not a good day to start any new plans, either.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Daytime is difficult in many ways, but by evening all changes for the better. Make sure you dress well and make a good appearance. Avoid one who does not understand you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right way to rid yourself of worries and by evening all should be much better for you. Do not get into any arguments. Enjoy romantic pleasure in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day for being with friends who are not in a good mood. Even if you are fine for a while, you are not given sure of your things early, but then they become clear.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Take care you do nothing to annoy the influential during the day or you invite trouble. Find the right way to relieve tensions where your career work is concerned. Be wary of strangers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to keep promises made diligently. Do something to improve health and gain strength. Gain the good weight losses around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Plan how to have more harmony with the one you love, but wait until evening before having a talk together. You think you have too many responsibilities, but by careful scheduling, they are taken care of satisfactorily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan to talk over with partners any future dealings so that you know better where you are going. Come to a better understanding. Do not be argumentative during day and then the evening is a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time to get at the duties that are awaiting you and to get the health treatments that are needed. Any reports or statements should be handled carefully. Show more affection for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Evening is best time for entertainment, and less costly, so keep busy at work during daytime hours. Try not to have any arguments with your mate. Avoid one who never seems to fall to annoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fundamental affairs are difficult to handle during the day, but be patient and then all works out fine. Not a good day for putting new plans to work either. Do some entertaining at home in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use particular care in driving and motion of all kinds today and then you can keep appointments, go about your business nicely. See to it that written material is accurate. Enjoy company of kin and good friends in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be supervised closely to make certain there is no wasting time foolishly so that the pattern for living will be set correctly.

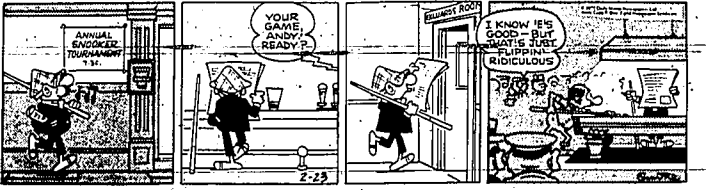
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



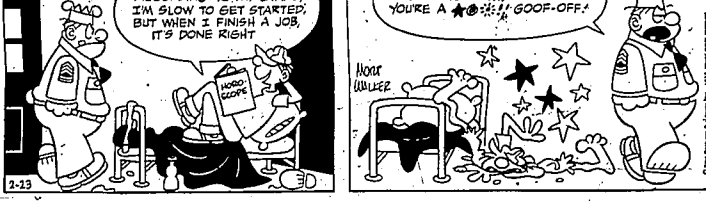
ANDY CAPP



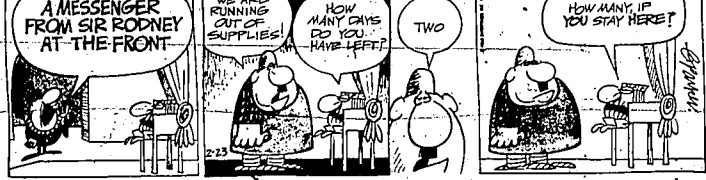
ALLEY OOP



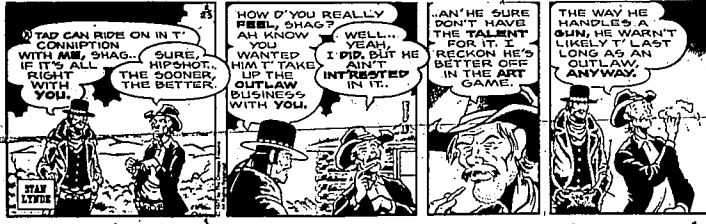
BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyak
Those snopy surveytakers inquired into the private lives of married couples beyond the age of retirement. Among those husbands and wives who'd given up the romantic activity they'd enjoyed in bygone years, it was the men, not the women, who proved to be responsible. As for those couples who'd not given up, half of them revealed to the pollsters that they'd become even more amorous from year to year, beyond the age of 65.

To the Australian Aborigine, a stick that is held in the right hand is a male stick while a stick that's held in the left hand is a female stick.

Takes a sloth two weeks to digest what it eats, remember.

COLOR MIND
Q. "What's chromesthesia?"
A. An oddball condition in relatively few people. Reportedly, certain colors spring to their minds when they hear certain sounds or see certain objects or touch certain textures or taste certain substances. The notes of a chain saw might make them think red, for instance. Or a picture of a horse and buggy might make them think green, no matter what the real color. So on.

Maybe you've seen pictures of erupting volcanoes that seem to be spewing out flames. But in fact, volcanoes don't do that. If there's fiery color, it's no doubt the reflection of molten lava on vapor clouds.

How many musical instruments can you identify that were named after the men who invented them? Souphophone, Saxophone. Any others?

Twice as many college students as citizens in general commit suicides.

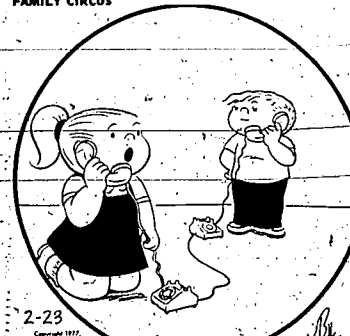
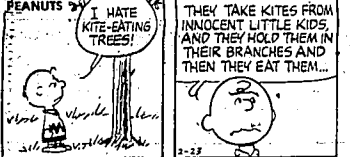
CUSTOMS
Customs officials draw a simple distinction between "chiselers" and "smugglers." Chiselers try to sneak into the country undeclared items for their personal use. Smugglers bring stuff in for profit, if they can. Chiselers are fined, Smugglers are jailed.

You possibly know that 97 per cent of the teenage girls in this country use deodorants, but were you aware of how frequently? An average of 70 times a week each.

Name of the minister at St. John's United Methodist in Davenport, Iowa, is Worthie Uhr. Or so reports a client there who says he's also known somebody with the honest given name of Wavy Waters.

Was socially acceptable 100 years ago for a man to dye his mustache, curl his hair, and wear schot under his lapels, but any woman then who used rouge or French perfume was considered fat, if not trashy. Wasn't fair.

DOONESBURY



- ACROSS**
- Name for a cat
 - 61 Insect stage
 - 12 More dry
 - 13 Persian cat
 - 14 Clothing
 - 15 Horse home
 - 16 Plate
 - 18 Approach
 - 18 Day of week
 - 22 Engine wheels
 - 24 Disconsolate
 - 27 Streamlined
 - 29 Before this
 - 31 Army person
 - 35 Home town (pl)
 - 37 Drawing room
 - 38 Malted rock
 - 40 One-billionth (prefix)
 - 41 Pharaoh
 - 42 Hebs
 - 46 Intermediate (prefix)
- DOWN**
- School organ- zation (abbr.)
 - 2 Ornamental
 - 3 Tropical fruit
 - 4 Idiot
 - 5 Through
 - 6 Of liquid
 - 7 River in Texas
 - 8 Odor
 - 9 Hebs holder
 - 11 Makes simpler
 - 12 Shops
 - 15 Bandleader
 - 16 Weems
 - 17 Dealer
 - 18 Soviet news
 - 19 agency
 - 20 One
 - 21 Spirit lamp
 - 22 Fuss
 - 26 Missile
 - 28 Oriental chief
 - 30 City in Israel
 - 32 Biblical land
 - 33 Sonance
 - 34 Seth's son
 - 36 Exit
 - 39 Treat
 - 41 Roofing board
 - 42 Unlucky
 - 43 Handcuffs
 - 45 Supplican
 - 46 Conditionally
 - 52 Alley
 - 54 In man's (Fr)
 - 55 Sum
 - 58 Summa (Fr)

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59		60					

"We'd better hang up now. This is costing money."

MV Sidebanders announce meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Lower 47th MV Sideband Club of Magic Valley will hold its next business meeting on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church located at 509 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The meeting is planned to begin at 8 and last most of the evening. Entrance into the church is from Second Street directly behind the county courthouse building.

The main subject of the meeting will be the annual election of officers and board members for the club. Ballots will be used and the results will be applicable that evening.

In addition to the election, a detailed treasurer's report will be made after the audit of the books has been accomplished by a certified public accountant just prior to this meeting. The issuance of new

memberships and dummy numbers has been restricted to being accomplished at the meeting and, therefore, anyone interested in becoming a member of the club should attend the March 5 meeting.

Membership dues are \$2.50 per year for a single individual and \$5 per year for a married couple. Also, new dummy membership lists will be printed up after this meeting and any old members who have not paid their 1977 dues will be dropped from the new list and will lose their old "DUM" number permanently.

Persons needing additional information can call Bob Weaver, vice-president, at 734-3291 or turn your sideband radio to the lower side of channel 4 and give a shout to one of the board members.



Carter's cabinet

PRESIDENT Carter is giving his cabinet members unusual independence but will hold them personally accountable for achieving reorganization and other campaign goals, according to Presidential Assistant Jack Watson.

Watson, secretary to the cabinet, cited deadlines for proposals on welfare reform by May 1 and tax reform by the end of September.

Carter himself has said the administration will propose by March 1 creation of an energy department, a comprehensive energy program by April 20 and the timetable for comprehensive health care by the end of 1977.

"If the question is whether the President is serious about those deadlines, the answer is

New cabinet changes

unequivocally yes," Watson said in an interview in his White House office.

"It is for the President to establish those goals. It is largely for the cabinet and other leaders of the government to spell out how those goals will be met. The President has said consistently, 'tell me how we can serve those ends,'" he said.

Watson, a lean, wavy-haired Atlanta pentathlon champion and ex-Marine, with 30 paratroop jumps, spoke with intensity of expression and gesture.

He is 33, a native of Texas and a graduate of Harvard law school. He was chairman of the Georgia Department of Human Resources and the Governor's Study Commission on Alcohol while Carter was

the state's chief executive. He wrestled in college at 147 pounds; now weighs 145.

As secretary to the cabinet, he arranges the agenda for the regular 9 a.m. Monday meeting, and handles relations between the cabinet and the President and, among the cabinet members themselves.

"So far there has been nothing but good signs about the compatibility of the cabinet as a team, not only to work with each other but also to work with the President," Watson said.

"This is not an homogeneous group by any means," he said. "One of the characteristics they share is that they are a group of individually secure people. They are not people who are just going through the motions, they are quite 'competent' they can work collaboratively with other people. This does not mean they agree with other people."

He described his role as secretary of the cabinet as "trying to stay close to the cabinet individually and collectively, trying to help them address... problems that affect more than one agency, trying to identify important diversions and divergences so that people can get together to discuss the problems at an early enough point that you don't have hard positions being taken and people painting themselves into a corner."

Watson said the initial reorganization would deal with energy, the mass of councils and commissions in the executive office of the president, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Senate nixes house amendments to bill

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate refused today to accept House amendments to a bill providing requirements for formation of a political party and named a committee to work out an agreement between the two bodies.

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt-R-Wilder, explained that the Senate-originated

measure allowed that a political party could be created if any one of its candidates for state or national office received at least three per cent of the aggregate vote cast in "both" congressional districts.

He said the House upped this figure to five per cent, which "perhaps is in the nature of preventing political parties."

Evans fills House seat

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans named Tuesday Donald Aslett to fill the seat of Rep. Kent S. Walker, R-Inkom, in the Idaho Legislature.

Walker temporarily resigned from the position to

nominate Aslett, who will take over starting Tuesday "continuing until the incumbent shall resume the performance of his duties or a vacancy occurs in such office," Evans said in making the announcement.

Walker temporarily resigned from the position to

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Del Monte Sliced or Crusted PINEAPPLE 8 oz. 29c
Softin 4-Pack TOILET TISSUE 67c
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Kraft 32 oz. MIRACLE WHIP 99c
Western Family EGG NOODLES 24 oz. ... 65c
Western Family Long SPAGHETTI 4 lbs. \$1.09
Western Shores BLEACH Gallon 63c

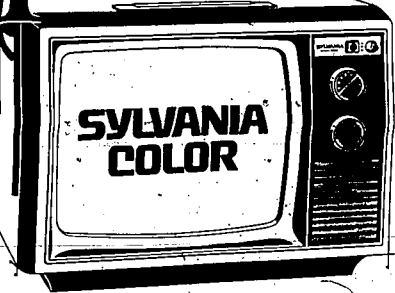
Ceretana FLOUR 50 lbs. \$4.39
Tub Gold Soft MARGARINE lb. 49c
Ballard 7 1/2 oz. BISCUITS 7 for \$1.00
Double Luck CUT BEANS 6 for \$1.00

FROZEN
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MONEY SAVERS
LETTUCE 4 HEADS \$1.00
20 lbs. No. 2 POTATOES... 95c
LARGE GRADE AA EGGS DOZEN 69c
TOMATOES 39c lb.
ORANGES 20 for \$1.00

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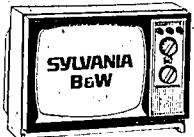


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- Sylvania GT-102™ chassis ... 100% solid state
- Cabinet in White colored high-impact plastic



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Farm



CLOUD SEEDING generator is installed at Frisco, Colo., by Ed Dan, right, Durango, Colo., and Pat Gorman in an effort to bring moisture to dry sections of Colorado. Several other generators were installed in the Leadville area and aircraft will drop silver iodide and sodium into clouds above the continental divide in hopes of wringing moisture from them. (UPI)

Moisture sought

Consumer Protection Act extension wins FB favor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Farm Bureau Federation, Tuesday called for a five-year extension of the basic provisions of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

In a statement prepared for presentation at a House Agriculture Committee hearing Tuesday morning, Allan Grant, president federation, said Farm Bureau supports an extension provided that the act is not amended in ways that would:

- (1) make farmers dependent on government payments on a continuing basis or
- (2) establish a government-controlled stockpile of agricultural commodities.

"We continue to believe that government programs with respect to agriculture should be designed to create conditions which will permit farmers to operate under the market system," Grant said.

"Farm income has increased substantially since the market was relieved of the surpluses accumulated under previous programs. The market system is working. We have confidence that it will continue to work."

The farm leader said Congress must: (1) Avoid setting target prices or loan rates at levels that will encourage excessive production; (2) Avoid loan levels that will result in the accumulation of a new government stockpile of surplus commodities; and (3) Avoid formulas which establish loan rates for export crops without regard to our competitive position in world markets.

Grant made these additional recommendations to the Congress: — Continuation of the authority for acreage set-aside programs and the effective use of this authority, if necessary, to avoid burdensome surpluses. "Farmers should be encouraged to participate in set-aside programs for performance."

— The disaster payment provisions of the 1973 Farm Act should be allowed to expire.

— Government-owned stocks are not necessary for the welfare of either our domestic or our foreign customers, and they are costly in terms of their impact on farm prices and the federal budget. We do not believe that government stocks can be sold out of the market. We know that such stocks are inconsistent with the objective of a market-oriented agriculture.

"In order to provide opportunity for more orderly marketing and to avoid government-controlled reserves, we favor programs to encourage and assist farmers to increase on-farm storage. Such programs include loans at favorable interest rates for the construction of new storage capacity, longer-term CCC commodity loans, and storage payments for grain that is kept in storage by the producer for more than one year."

Concerning the farm bill, Grant also recommended:

- A one-year extension of the present rice law.
- Extension of the present wool program without major changes.
- Transfer of EPA's administration of agricultural chemicals to USDA.
- Expand agricultural research.

Grant said the Farm Bureau's recommendations were based on an extensive review of government farm programs conducted as a part of the policy development program for our 1977 policies.

"Our present policy on government farm programs differs somewhat from the position which we took when the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 was originally before this committee," he said, "but there has not been any change in our basic objective."

"Government programs to improve farm income should be designed and administered to enhance market opportunities to the end that farmers will earn higher incomes in the marketplace and will not be dependent on government payments for a portion of their income."

Burley mart mixed

BURLEY — The market was mixed with feeder cattle mostly steady at the Valley Livestock Commission Yards Monday.

Calves were 1.00 to 2.00 lower, cows and hogs steady. There were insufficient sheep for a market test at 6 but 1,811 cattle, 71 hogs and 5 horses were sold.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves, 200-400 lbs., 40-60; 425, 400-500 lbs., 35-50; 38-75; yearling steers, 500-700 lbs., 35-50; 38-50, 700-850 lbs., 32-50; 38-25; heifer calves, 300-400 lbs., 31-50; 34-00, 400-500 lbs., 29-50; 32-50; yearling heifers, 500-600 lbs., 29-50; 31-50, 600-700 lbs.,

28-00; 31-00; Holstein steers, 400-700 lbs., 28-50; 34-50, 700-1,000 lbs., 26-00; 29-50; Holstein heifers, 600-800 lbs., 26-00; 30-50; feeder bulls, 24-00; 27-00; baby calves, 15-00; 45-00 per head; Holstein springer cows, 350-525, 00 per head; stock cows with calves, 185.00; 222.50 per head.

Slaughter cattle: Cows, commercial and utility, 22.00-24.50, canners and cullers, 20.00-21.75, plain and thin, 17.00-19.50; bulls, utility and commercial, 33.00-35.00, plain and thin, 23.00-28.00.

Hogs: Butcher hogs, 37.50-39.50; feeders, 37.00-42.00; weaner pigs, 15.00-20.00 per head; sows, 20.00-28.00.

Carter OK's milk subsidy cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a surprise move certain to bring protests from dairy farmers, Tuesday endorsed a Ford proposal to cut spending on milk subsidies for school children.

The program costs \$154 million in the current fiscal year but would get only \$35 million under the budget proposal for the year beginning Oct. 1.

Carter, simultaneously reversed another Ford proposal, asking Congress to

continue a popular \$190 million farm conservation subsidy program in 1978.

Both proposals were included in Carter's package of budget changes in the budget which Ford sent to Congress last month for Fiscal Year 1978.

Carter's new version of the budget restored most of the \$2.3 billion Ford had proposed trimming from federal food aid programs, including food stamps and a bundle of child nutrition programs, ranging

from school lunches and breakfasts to summer feeding operations.

But Carter refused to recommend restoration of the cut Ford proposed for a special milk subsidy program scheduled to cost \$154 million this year. Both Democratic and GOP administrations have tried to cut the program in the past only to be overruled by "counterattacks" from dairy state lawmakers.

Ford had offered two proposals: The first, which

Carter rejected, to abolish all present child nutrition programs, which cost a total of about \$3.5 billion, and replace them with a single \$2 billion block grant that would have eliminated the school milk subsidy as a separate entity.

The second Ford plan assumed Congressional rejection of the block grant proposal and asked for an appropriation of \$33 million for the separate school milk program.

In schools where lunches are

provided, milk is always served as part of the lunch and the extra servings authorized by the separate "special" milk program can be dispensed with, officials said.

Carter's message warned that, while he is proposing restoration of most of Ford's food cuts for fiscal 1978, the new administration will study possible future "alternatives" for them.

Carter proposed a "\$200 million outlay for rural water and sewer grants,

District winners disclosed

FILER — Magle Valley Future Farmers of America competed in a district meet held at Filer High School.

Conita Swenson, Twin Falls, placed first in the public speaking contest, Contestants deliver a 6 to 8 minute speech on any topic related to agriculture and submit to a five-minute question period afterward.

Kent Thibault, Jerome, placed second. Sandra Yoder, Filer, placed third; Martin Cole, Hagerman, was fourth and Becky Fields, Castleford, placed fifth.

In the Co-ops Contest, Nathan Arrington took first place by scoring highest on the written and oral tests covering agricultural cooperatives.

The tests are a measure of how well the student understands the operation and organization of agricultural cooperatives such as canal companies, the Production Credit Association and the Circle P.

Marlin Klinder, Shoshone, placed second in the contest, while Patty Thomas, Gooding, placed third.

Connie Swenson, going to the state convention to compete in the statewide public speaking contest and Arrington and Klinder, will compete at the state level in the Cooperative Contest on March 30.

This sign hops

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan. (UPI) — Some people think sighting the first robin of the year is a sure sign of spring, but not Henry Kaiser.

The northwestern Kansas farmer says a sure sign of spring hops, not flies, and if he's correct, spring soon may be here.

Kaiser said he's found his first grasshopper of the season, a sturdy three-incher. Kaiser said he is keeping his harbingers of spring in a glass jar with a moistened paper towel.

Idah-Best reports on sales in 1976

CALDWELL — Highlights of profit presented Friday by Idah-Best, Inc. at the company's 53rd annual meeting included the announcement of \$7.03 million sales for 1976 and \$198,747 in patronage refunds.

The members' meeting in Caldwell, were told that net operating profits for the year 1976 were \$205,094. Of this amount, \$198,747 was allocated to members on the basis of their patronage at the rate of 3.9 percent on feeds purchased at retail.

The sales volume of feed for 1976 of 1.02 million cwt. or 50,835 tons was up from the previous year's tonnage by 1,504 tons, or 3 per cent. Of this tonnage, 86 per cent consisted of formula feeds while 14 per

cent was in the sale of grains, protein supplements, minerals, etc.

Of the formula feeds, it was reported that 87 per cent was dairy and livestock feeds while 13 per cent was poultry feed. About 80 per cent of all feed is delivered directly to the feeder by Idah-Best trucks.

During the year 1976, \$56,000 of certificates were redeemed and members' capital reserves were 1967 totaling \$45,581 were called.

News Tips
733-0931

Losing out

PORTLAND (UPI) — The president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association said Tuesday cattlemen are being forced out of business in the face of drought conditions affecting the industry.

President Bert Hawkins, said the association will meet Thursday in Salem, Ore., with Gov. Robert Straub and members of the Oregon Legislature to discuss alternatives to coping with the drought.

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New tomato strain grows despite lead

NEW YORK — Every year Connecticut disposes of more than 100,000 tons of sewage sludge that, although it can serve as an excellent soil conditioner and fertilizer, is usually burned or buried.

Looking to the day when that sludge will be used, instead, to raise food crops, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven has developed a tomato strain that, unlike other tomatoes, thrives in lead-contaminated soil. Lead is a problem in sewage sludge because it inhibits the growth of many crops.

Further, if incorporated into the crop, lead can become a health hazard, as can cadmium, another industrial waste product. The New Haven experiment station also produced a cadmium-resistant strain of tomatoes.

The sludge that remains after sewage has been processed and, supposedly, has been purged of disease-causing organisms, is already

being used in some areas as fertilizer. Where it includes industrial wastes, however, the presence of heavy metals is a cause of concern.

Development of the New Tomajo strains has been made possible by a program in which millions of tomatoes were subjected to genetic modification by exposure to a substance that causes mutations or genetic changes. It is known as EMS (ethyl methanesulfonate).

After exposure, the seeds have been stored, at slightly above freezing temperature, as an emergency reserve of multitudinous mutations. This reserve is designed to be drawn on when conditions, such as pollution, disease or marketing requirements, call for plants with new properties.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 23
W. W. MCCONNELL, TUTTLE
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 24
JIM HAYDEN, JEROME
Advertisement: February 22
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 23 - 24 - 25
33rd ANNUAL PUREBRED SWINE SALE
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson

FEBRUARY 26
FOOTBALL STADIUM, JEROME
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 26
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: John Fonnebeck & Robert Hoskins

FEBRUARY 26
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 25

FEBRUARY 27
"GOGG'S" ANTIQUES
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: John Fonnebeck

FEBRUARY 27
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION — RESTAURANT SUPPLIES
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Marshall Payne and Floyd Brown

MARCH 1
BOB & JANE HOWARD, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Kyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 1
JACK LEE
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

MARCH 1
"NO" COLBERT FARMS
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 2
FRANK SILBAUGH
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 3
GORDON SCHMIDT, GOODING
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Kyle Masters & Gary Osborne

E.V. "VINCE" COOKE
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 4
RAY & DOROTHY OHNSCHEN, BUHL
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Kyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 4
CHARLES JOHNSON
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 5
JIM SOUTHGATE, CASTLETON
(Red Valley, Mechanics, Hog Strip)
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith



Castro's Cuba

CUBA'S LEADER Fidel Castro (above) has made recent remarks, as has President Jimmy Carter, that can only be interpreted as conciliatory diplomatic overtures. To be sure, the close pre-Castro relationship will probably never return, but "normalization" can be achieved between Cuba and the U.S. (UPI).

Cuban relations improve for US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will this finally be the year the ideological "Sugar Cane Curtain" separating Cuba and the United States falls? Probably not entirely, but it is safe to predict the dismantling process will begin. After 16 years of political and ideological enmity, both Washington and Havana seem poised for more normal relations.

President Carter and Fidel Castro have made recent statements that only can be interpreted as reciprocal conciliatory diplomatic signals.

The close pre-Castro relationship probably is gone forever, even should full diplomatic relations be established as reciprocal conciliatory diplomatic signals.

Difficult hurdles remain before things become more settled between the United States and the island nation 90 miles off the Florida coast.

Cuba wants the 1962 trade embargo lifted, which it considers an "act of aggression."

Carter wants Cuban troops removed from Angola, and to a group of Agriculture Department employees last week, he said:

"If I can be convinced that Cuba wants to remove their aggravating influence from other countries in this

hemisphere, will not participate in violence in nations across the oceans, will recommend the former relationship that existed in Cuba toward human rights, then I would be willing to move toward normalizing relations with Cuba as well."

Carter also said Cuba may be ready to remove its troops from Angola, and Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., returned from Havana to report the withdrawal of 15,000 to 20,000 Cuban troops is at least half completed.

But Bingham said Castro expects the United States to meet some conditions, too. "The ball is in our court," Bingham said, adding he was sure that if the United States lifts the trade embargo, "we could move ahead fairly rapidly on normalizing relations."

There are at least three areas Cuba is willing to discuss with the United States without preconditions: the 200-mile fishing limit, cultural and sports exchange, and U.S.-Cuban cooperation on fighting possible outbreaks of sugar cane blight.

In line with Castro's expressed admiration for Carter the day Bingham had read the President's book, "Why Not 'The Best'?", Cuba's official propaganda machine reportedly has toned down its anti-U.S. statements in recent weeks.

Camp Fire girls perform at banquet

TWIN FALLS — In addition to those previously listed, the following girls participated in the Lincoln School Camp Fire father-daughter banquet.

The first grade Blue Birds presented a skit "Due Free" by Christ Anderson, Lisa Bowen, Melissa Butcher and Heather Hartruff were in the skit.

Third grade Blue Birds participating were Carla Ahlm, Gloria Clark, Lisa Otero, Jean Stockton, Debbie Walden and Mynde Willman.

Fourth grade Adventure girls Tlara Cramer, Melanie Ambrose, Toni Lewis, Tyra Quinn, Roberta Skeen, Shell Smith, Denise Taylor and Sharon Wilson presented "When Pa Was Young."

Hospital okays elevators

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board has approved a bid for elevator services which could save up to \$300 per month.

The board voted Monday night to accept a bid from Portland Elevator Co. to provide basic elevator maintenance for about \$437 per month.

The vote came over the objections of board chairman Joe Savage and board member Everett Norris, who argued that better service in the case of a major breakdown could be provided by Otis Elevator Co., which bid \$485 per month for

the service. Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum also had previously recommended the Otis bid.

This year is the first time competitive bids had been called for on the maintenance. Previously Otis had provided the service on a non-competitive basis and its bills had run \$700 or more per month, board members were told.

In moving to accept the Portland bid, board treasurer Ivan Skinner said he was satisfied Portland could do the job "and they are the low bidder."

Board member Dwight Shaw

argued Otis "has as much a monopoly on the elevator business as it can possibly have." He said the availability of a second maintenance firm had caused Otis to come up with a far lower service charge in making its own bid.

"This is the first competitive bid we've had and it's much less than ever before," said board member R.W. Pierce before the board voted approval of the Portland bid.

In other action at its regular monthly meeting, the MVMH board:

— Heard a report from nursing director Nancy Churchman that the partial reopening of the second-floor

short-term care unit had been "very satisfactory, and it's helped our cash flow." The unit, containing about 25 beds, was closed entirely last summer because of a short nursing staff. It was later opened for daytime recuperative care, and has been opened from noon Sunday through Friday evening.

— Welcomed Dr. C.F. Wurster to board membership. Dr. Wurster was appointed by Twin Falls County commissioners to replace Dr. Ben Katz, who had resigned.

— Approved the payment of about \$10,000 per year for performance bonds on hospital employees.

Court on brokers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that services of commissioned real estate salespersons were not "covered employment" for the purposes of assessing brokers for contributions to the state unemployment fund.

The high court, in an unanimous decision, ruled that such services were not covered because the real estate salespersons in Department of Employment versus Ike Young Realty were occasionally involved in an "independent occupation and work, free from control of their brokers both by the terms of their contract and in actual daily practice."

The Department of Employment contended in the test case that prior to legislative amendment in 1974 such services were "covered employment" and tried to assess brokers for contributions into the state unemployment fund.

Coffee lack myth, says Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress charged today that the coffee shortage is a myth, and American consumers are paying high prices because of manipulation by the coffee growing countries, especially Brazil.

"I think a strong case can be made that stockpiling is the real cause here," Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., told the opening of two days of congressional hearings into the coffee situation.

"Nobody has been able to prove any shortage. Every shelf in America has plenty of the higher priced coffee and there must be a better explanation than the one we've been getting from Brazil and the other countries," he said.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., said he had obtained State Department cables which "reveal that the government of Brazil has been conducting a deliberate, pervasive campaign to inflate and artificially maintain coffee prices at record levels." He said the chief weapon in a price war against American consumers has been Brazil's increasing export tax.

The way coffee prices are rising, he said, American consumers will be sending a \$6.5 billion windfall to the coffee producers.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said however that one of the culprits in the situation is the International Coffee Agreement which has kept other countries from going into coffee production. He said the United States should not do something "silly" like sending aid to Brazil or entering into another agreement.

Christine Sullivan, secretary of the Massachusetts Consumer Affairs office, gave the hearing, which is being conducted by two subcommittees, a petition assigned by consumer representatives from all 50 states. The petition urges Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to investigate why Brazilian and Colombian export tax fees are on the rise.

"People want to know if the price of coffee is being dictated by the same way the oil producing countries seem to dictate the price of our oil, is the International Coffee Organization playing the same role with coffee beans that OPEC is with oil?" she asked.

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- MANAGER SPECIAL** BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK... **1.78** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST... **1.29** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK... **1.58** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** BONE IN RUMP ROAST... **1.48** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND STEAK... **1.58** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** SIRLOIN TIP ROUND TIP ROAST... **1.68** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** 7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST... **88¢** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** BONELESS RANCH STEAKS... **1.48** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** ROUND BONE ARM CHUCK ROAST... **1.09** lb.
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- MANAGER SPECIAL** VALLEY BRAND CORNED BEEF... **1.29**
- MANAGER SPECIAL** COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS... **1.09** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** PORK STEAKS... **1.28** lb.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** HOMEREL SAUSAGE SIZZLERS... **87¢** ea.
- MANAGER SPECIAL** TURKEY DRUMSTICKS... **39¢** lb.

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS
58¢ lb.

3 LB. OR MORE GROUND BEEF
55¢ lb.

CHECK OUR SELECTION OF FOODS RICH IN VITAMIN C

A glass of any of these foods will show you that there are still good money saving values on food rich in Vitamin C, starting with Tropic Fruit grapefruit. California oranges and country style spare ribs are also good sources for vitamin C. Please see our sources such as broccoli, green peppers, cauliflower, kale etc., under right at the top of the Vitamin C note on the other side of the present issue.

Preparatory to eating and shopping here may be easier if you check the following Recommended Dietary Allowances or U.S. RDA's to determine how best to supply the Vitamin C needs of your family. You'll save the U.S. RDA in new Vitamin C products.

For everyone 11 years and up, the recommended dietary allowance is 75 mg. of Vitamin C daily. (1 to 10 years - 40 mg. per day; pregnant women - 100 percent; nursing mothers - 115 percent).

Food	Percentage of U.S. RDA	AMOUNT OF FOOD
Grapefruit (fresh juice)	114	1 cup
Fresh, raw sections (white or pink)	100	1 cup
Canned juice (unsweetened)	100	1 cup
Canned sections (strip pack)	100	1 cup
Raw (leaves or stalks)	100	1 cup
Country Style Spare Ribs	75	1 pound
California Fresh Oranges	75	1 pound
John Inland or Fresno Sweetpotatoes	200	1 cup
Canned beans	100	1 cup
Raw sections	100	1 cup
Raw oranges	100	1 cup
Raw grapefruit	100	1 cup
California, canned or	100	1 cup
Peas, fresh or frozen	100	1 cup
Peas, frozen or fresh	100	1 cup

For additional food sources and percentages of Vitamin C, see us on the red pages. We want to be your favorite store.

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7 UP OR DIET 7 UP 8 PK.
99¢

32 OZ. NALLEYS MAGIC BLEND
59¢
 CASE OF 12 7.18

15 1/4 OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI O'S
4 FOR 88¢
 CASE OF 24 5.28

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE OR CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
5 for 1.00

GALLON FRUIT DRINKS
79¢

MEADOW GOLD, 1 PT. Cottage Cheese
49¢

18 OZ. POST SUPER SUGAR CRISP
1.02
 WITH COUPON (LIMIT 1) ONE SET OF 1000 AND ONE SET OF 100

50 LB. ATTA BOY DOG FOOD
9.39

HOLLAND DUTCH 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM
1.17

PINATA 5 OZ. TACO CHIPS
59¢

40'S TAMPAX... 1.59
MEDEX 100'S ASPIRIN... 4 FOR 1.00

SEA FOOD

DELICATESSEN

FROZEN FOODS

FRESH BAKERY

FRESH FROZEN TURBOT FILLETS
1.09 lb.

12 OZ. SICAM'S BEEF OR ALL MEAT FRANKS
67¢

TONY'S CHEESE HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI PIZZA
99¢

1 LB. ASST. FRENCH BREAD
3 FOR 1.00

FRESH RED SNAPPER
1.69 lb.

1 LB. HOMEREL WRANGLERS
1.19

5 OZ. BANQUET COOK-IN BAGS
33¢

HOT DOG BUNS
6 FOR 39¢

12 OZ. VAN DE KAMPS FISH FILLET
1.39

12 OZ. KRAFT IND. WRAPPED SLICED CHEESE
1.29

20 OZ. VAN DE KAMPS HALIBUT
3.49

ICED CAKE DONUTS
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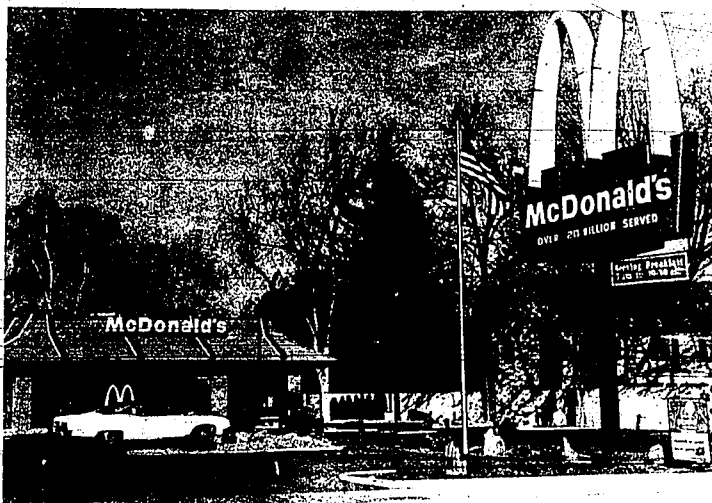
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Restaurant or drive-in?

WHETHER McDonald's is remain a "restaurant" or come a "drive-in" with the addition of a drive-in window... TWIN FALLS City Council Tuesday night postponed action on a controversial request by McDonald's Hamburgers...



Request draws heated discussion

By BOB SUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Tuesday night postponed action on a controversial request by McDonald's Hamburgers, 335 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., to add a drive-in window and build an addition for more indoor seating...

The tabling followed heated discussion during a public hearing in which neighbor Dr. C.R. McWilliams complained that when McDonald's was built several years ago, owners assured residents the eatery would never become a drive-in...

William Kyle, owner of the fast-food restaurant, said the installation of a "special service window" would not make McDonald's a drive-in. He noted that he was planning the construction of a 130-seat addition which would bring more persons into McDonald's, leaving less outside...

Kyle said he was requesting a drive-up window be allowed at his restaurant because "times are changing, and more and more people are becoming accustomed to being served in a car."

McWilliams, 335 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., told the council Kyle was really only interested in bringing more business into his restaurant, something which would worsen traffic, noise and parking problems at the intersection of Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes where McDonald's is located...

Fifteen accidents occurred at the intersection last year, and 17 occurred on Blue Lakes 300 block, McWilliams said. He also complained that children at the restaurant had thrown rocks through windows at his home...

In response, Kyle unveiled plans for directing traffic around the restaurant which he said would probably route only 30 per cent of it back onto Blue Lakes, the rest being routed onto Heyburn...

About the rock throwing, Kyle said McWilliams was referring to only one incident that occurred about two years ago. "I can't be responsible for pelting children," Kyle said...

Richard Leslie, a Twin Falls resident who said he used to operate the Red Steer drive-in on Addison Avenue, said if the council approved installation of the drive-in window, "you might as well think you're gonna have accidents. You can count on problems."

"When that lunch hour hits, it really hits," Leslie said, noting cars would be backed into the street at those times...

Kyle said he expects no more than six cars to ever be backed up at his window at once, but said as many as 12 could be waiting in line at the window before any cars would be in the street...

With only Councilman Christopher Talkington voting no, the council tabled the request for a drive-in window and building addition...

The mayor said the council needed time to work out conditions to be placed on the eatery should the council allow the request...

Conditions discussed included: — Asking McDonald's to pull the front of their property back about 10 feet to allow for a widening of Blue Lakes at the intersection...

— Putting traffic barriers near the intersection to stop traffic from turning left onto Blue Lakes from the restaurant and left off of Blue Lakes into the restaurant...

— Making accesses to and from the restaurant sider. The council is expected to take up the matter again at the next council meeting.

Six enter stock 'Hall of Fame'

TWIN FALLS — More than 300 persons saw six persons named to the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame here Tuesday night...

The six honorees are Wayne Clark, Bellevue cattle rancher; Clarence Hedrick, former head of the Twin Falls office of the Soil Conservation Service; Goldie Henley, Glenns Ferry cattle rancher; James E. Kevan, Glenns Ferry cattle rancher and banker; H.E. "Ted" King, Alma cattle rancher, and Roland K. Patrick, Castleford cattle rancher...

The six were honored for their contributions to the livestock industry. In brief remarks, each of the honorees offered views on the traditions and future of the livestock industry...

Wayne Clark told the group, "We have to get together sheepsman, dairymen, cattlemen and everyone else" to "promote our product to people of the United States and the world know what we're up against — how we have to maneuver our pennies to make a living with what we have to do with..."

Clarence Hedrick cited the rapid development of range improvement programs in the Magic Valley which "lead the way" to similar efforts throughout the west. The effort began in 1953 with two ranchers seeding 40 acres of range with grasses. Since then there are more than 350,000 acres seeded in Twin Falls County alone, and the range's carrying capacity has been increased up to fivefold...

Goldie Henley spoke of her ancestors who were stockmen since the family arrived in Idaho in 1864. She said that she had little to add to the family's tradition "except just to be cowgirl — and work hard all those years to help make the cattle pay..."

James Kevan spoke of current economic uncertainty in the livestock industry. He said the 1973 drop in prices was so abrupt and so damaging financially that his operation had reduced its operation from 1,000 head in about 1960 to 300...

He was optimistic that prices for cattle would rise and in the near future land prices would be "in the stratosphere..."

Mrs. H.E. King accepted the honor for her husband. She spoke of her husband's life, and hailed the livestock industry and called for a "fine group of people who hold onto the right principles of life and keep this wonderful industry at the top..."

Roland Patrick said stockmen were uncertain how they will fare under the Carter Administration. He said stockmen were "quite concerned" because they haven't heard "what Washington officials are going to do to us..."

He said he expected the federal government would be pressured from user groups who want cattle removed from the ranges...

He said ranchers are going to "have to have a break on fuel" instead of having to compete with other interests for limited fuel at high costs...

He said he felt the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management can double the carrying capacity of the range without shifting out other users...

Weed school set Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome-Twin Falls County Weed School will be held Thursday starting at 9:30 a.m. at Wood Cafe...

Jerome County Agent Jess Wilson said the school will cover new ideas about how weeds reduce crop yields through competition and introduction of toxins...

He said those present will discuss herbicide injury symptoms and other problems that cause similar damage...

The school will also cover new changes in herbicides for 1977, herbigation and herbicide incorporation into the soil, Wilson said...

Finally, the school will include a discussion of aerial application of herbicides...

Larder contents up to LDS family choice

(Continued from p. 1)

According to literature printed by the church explaining home storage methods to members, it is best to store foods which would provide a balanced diet to keep family members healthy...

The literature suggests a basic larder of grains, powdered milk, sugar or honey and salt in amounts calculated to feed each member of the family for a year's time...

In addition, families store other foods in a variety of different ways which would provide a balanced diet to keep family members healthy...

"We eat fruits in the seasons in which they are produced," Price said. "And we eat meats when they are available." He said he has equipped his home with a fruit drier to enable him to store quantities of dried fruits...

"We keep a frozen supply of meat as part of it," Price said about his family's larder. "We have thought of a gas generator for electricity, but haven't gone that far yet..."

The Price family's store of sugar came in handy "when the price of sugar went out of reason," according to Price. "We didn't have to buy any and we have since replaced it..."

The Prices have also equipped their home with a wheat grinder for making their own flour. Mrs. Price bakes bread at home with the home-ground flour...

"Since we have a wheat grinder, we have stored a year's supply of good hybrid red wheat," Price said. "We also store the baking powder and yeast needed for baking our own bread..."

The Price family also stores clothing and fabric and personal necessities for an emergency...

"In some homes, the year's supply is quite elaborate," Price added. "They have taken into consideration spices and other kinds of things you might need..."

Instructions provided by the church include provisions for water and even fuel sufficient to save a family through hard times...

Price said it is the aim of the church to make sure every member family has such a larder by the spring of 1977...

"We would like everyone in the church, and maybe others to have a supply like we recommend," Price said. "This would help our national picture tremendously..."

Price said church members feel they are helping others who don't have such a storage plan by putting aside emergency supplies...

"Since we would not have to use the grocery store in times of shortage," Price said, "the burden would be less on those who live from day to day and have to rely on grocery stores..."

more than five instructional periods per day. Hatfield said most of those were in vocational education, crafts or arts and stem from the great demand for their classes...

Hatfield said he is not concerned about the accreditation deficiencies listed...

He said his major concern "has been to get as many students involved in some of these programs as possible..."

Hatfield also reported on the status of a facilities needs study covering all district structures. The study has involved architect James Smallwood and a committee of local citizens...

Smallwood's engineering assessment brought recommendations for closure of Washington and Lincoln elementary schools. In Rupert and Pioneer Elementary northwest of the city...

Pioneer would be the new site of the district bus barns and central office, while a new school would be built for students from the three schools...

Hatfield said the committee has held four meetings, the most recent a week ago. The committee opposed closure of the schools and the resulting bond issue needed for new construction...

The superintendent said Smallwood is now trying to consolidate the recommendations of the committee members who toured all facilities into a single report for committee consideration...

Hatfield did not sound enthusiastic about the study results. He described the progress as "a complete circle... about where we started..."

Minico HS receives accreditation

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico High School has some staff preparation classes, but Sgt. Darrell Hatfield said Monday night he is willing to accept them...

Dr. Hatfield, six-year superintendent whose contract has not been renewed for next year, told the school board that Minico High has been accredited for this school year...

He said the only deficiencies listed concerned preparation of personnel on the staff...

He cited two mathematics classes, one psychology class and one economics class in which the teachers are instructing outside their specific subject area...

The other deficiency listed by the accreditation team was that several teachers have

more than five instructional periods per day. Hatfield said most of those were in vocational education, crafts or arts and stem from the great demand for their classes...

Hatfield said he is not concerned about the accreditation deficiencies listed...

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Aides rap, laud MV Hospital

(Continued from p. 1) —Doctors received fairly high ratings. More than one-half the respondents felt better qualified doctors "were not now needed," the Marcept summary said...

—To the statement "People are given jobs here which they can't handle or aren't trained for," 56 per cent of respondents marked the box headed "strongly agree..."

—The MVMH administration came in for some grudging praise. A need to rely on grapevine information was mentioned by 48 per cent of respondents, another 40.7 per cent said management did not live up to promises, 42 per cent said management allowed problems to continue too long uncorrected, and 41.4 per cent marked "disagree strongly" next to "I have every confidence in the top management of this hospital..."

—Cooperation between departments in the hospital was criticized. Good cooperation was

cited by 21.6 per cent of respondents, but 30.9 said they disagreed strongly that cooperation was good...

—According to Pence, whose public relations committee set up the survey, Marcept originally agreed to perform a two-step profile for about \$8,000. The hospital pulled out of the agreement, however, when the results of the first step were received. Pence said the validity of the first survey was questionable because of the low staff response rate...

"As far as I'm concerned this report didn't tell me anything that we didn't already know," snapped hospital administrator James Rosenbaum. "I have questions as to whether the money was well spent or not..."

Rosenbaum added he did feel patient care had improved since the survey was taken, but as a result of meeting nursing demands, not the survey...

"We have completely overhauled our education program at the hospital," Rosenbaum said, "and I feel by now or shortly in the future most of that (criticism) will have abated..."

Rosenbaum said rapport between the staff and the administration had also improved, although he couldn't say how...

"I can't give you a blow-by-blow description. I don't think it's necessary, and I'm not going to..." Nursing director Churchman pointed to a new orientation program, the institution of team nursing, some increase in the nursing staff, and a beefing up of in-service training and workshops as ways the hospital had responded to nursing unrest...

"All this lends itself to a more productive staff and, therefore, better patient care," she said. "I feel there's been change (in management rapport)," she added. "I feel there've been better lines of communication established between all departments..."



CHILDREN from Morningside School walk home along Elizabeth Boulevard. City officials announced plans recently to construct sidewalk along Elizabeth in an effort to keep children from walking in the street and on residents' lawns.

TF city officials unveil \$24,000 sidewalk project

TWIN FALLS — City officials unveiled a \$24,000 project Monday to construct almost a mile of sidewalk throughout Twin Falls...

About 23,595 square feet of sidewalk will be constructed on the north side of Elizabeth Boulevard between Madrona Street and Morningside Drive, on the west side of Washington Street North between Shop Avenue West and Filer Avenue West, on the south side of Heyburn Avenue between Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Locust Street, on the west side of Locust between Heyburn and Addison Avenue, on the east side of Locust near Filer Avenue and on the south side of Falls Avenue in front of the Methodist Church...

The proposals for sidewalk additions followed several requests last year by area residents that the concrete paths be put in...

Mr. and Mrs. MERRILL E. TANNY, 1351 Seventh Ave. E., request the council spend some revenue sharing money on sidewalks along Elizabeth Boulevard for children traveling to and from Morningside School...

Other Twin Falls residents earlier requested the council take action to end drug racing on Locust Street and provide safer walkways along Locust to protect children from being run over by cars...

Another Twin Falls resident, Butch Lampe, 286 Borah Ave. W., earlier complained because the city placed a sidewalk in front of his residence...

Children from Morningside School walk home along Elizabeth Boulevard. City officials announced plans recently to construct sidewalk along Elizabeth in an effort to keep children from walking in the street and on residents' lawns.



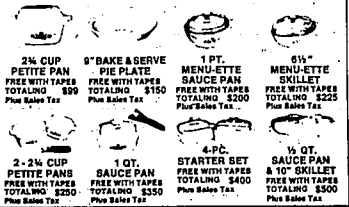
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\$1.89 lb.

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\$1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Tablerite Choice **LEAN GROUND BEEF**

89¢ lb.



LIPTON SOUPS

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- Country
- Chicken & Rice
- Vegetable Beef

2 Pack

59¢



Norwest

APPLE SAUCE 3 ¹⁶ oz. cans **89¢**

Norwest **PAPER TOWELS** **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS

TOTINO'S PIZZAS

13 oz. All Varieties

98¢

Banquet DINNERS
All Except Ham & Fish
11 Oz. **55¢**

Banquet COOK-IN-BAGS
All Varieties
5 oz. Size **\$1.00**

Franco American

SPAGHETTI 4 ¹⁵ oz. Cans **98¢**

Reg. 13 1/2 oz.

JENO'S PIZZAS **39¢**

IGA 1/2 Gal. **ICE CREAM** **\$1.09**

(IGA One Pound) **COTTAGE CHEESE** **69¢**

M.J.B. Assorted 6 oz. **RICE MIXES** 3 for **89¢**

Eddy's Twist Loaf **SOUR DOUGH BREAD** **69¢**

IGA One Pound **BREAD** 3 for **\$1.00**

Pot-O-Gold 12 oz. **NOODLES** **49¢**

IGA 16 oz. **COFFEE CREAMER** **98¢**



Chiquita **BANANAS**

5 lbs. **\$1.00**

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Lipton's 48 Ct. **TEA BAGS** **98¢**

IGA 16 oz. **PEAS** 3 for **\$1.00**

American Beauty 8 oz. **LASAGNA NOODLES** **39¢**

Libby's Diced or Cut **BEETS** 16 oz. 3 for **89¢**

Quart Size **LIQUID PLUMBER** **89¢**

Daycare 6 oz. **COLD MEDICINE** **\$1.49**

Scott Baby 40 Ct. **FRESH WIPES** **89¢**

Norwest **SOFT MARGARINE**

One Pound **49¢**

Norwest **CUT GREEN BEANS**

4 ¹⁶ oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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- HAZELTON — Mac's Market
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- RUPERT — Foodland IGA

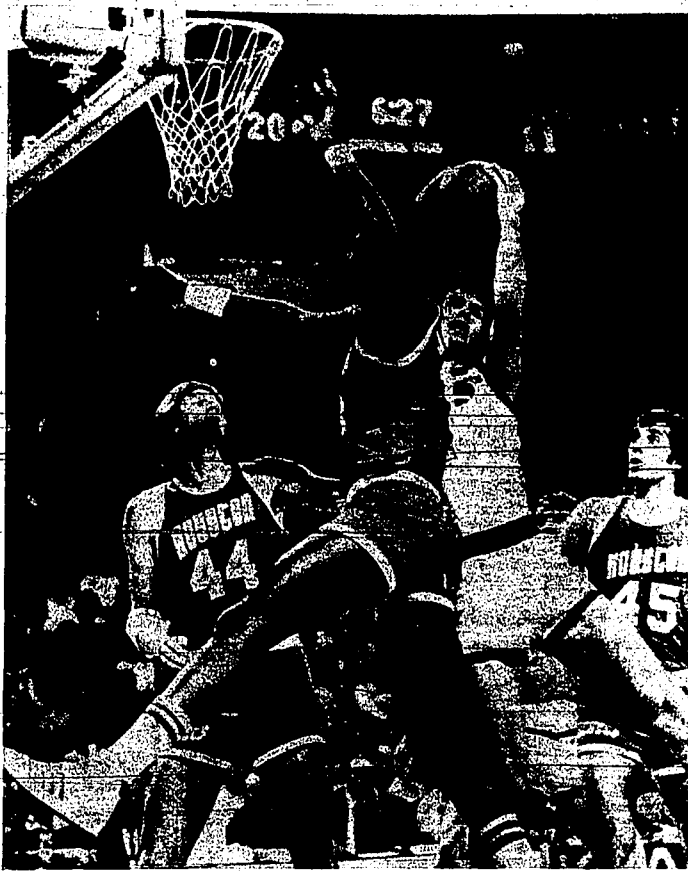
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14 1/2 oz. Pkg. **69¢**



Rebound battle

HUSTLING Bob Jones (24) of Denver cut rebounds Houston's Dwight Jones during NBA action in Denver Tuesday night. Denver won 118-106. (UPI) (teletype)

Garvey signs six-year pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — First baseman Steve Garvey came to terms with the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday, becoming the first player on the team to sign a six-year contract.

Terms of the contract were not released but it seemed obvious that it called for about \$2-million.

"I feel a part of the O'Malley family," Garvey said, "and it's great to know I'll have an opportunity to finish my career with them."

Garvey, who was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1974, batted .317 for the club last season. It marked the fourth consecutive year he hit over the .300 mark and increased his lifetime average to .301.

"We are very happy and proud to have signed Steve to a long-term contract," said Al Campanis, Dodger vice-president. "Steve, in my opinion, is Mr. Consistency. This is apparent by his 200 hits for three consecutive seasons. He always gives 100 per cent."

Garvey, in compiling his 200 hits last season, became the first Dodger player to reach that plateau in three consecutive seasons. He played in all 162 games last season and led the club in runs scored with 85 and in doubles with 37.

He tied for the club lead in RBI with 80 and was second in home runs with 13. He scored the winning run 17 times to lead the Dodgers.

Green cops decision

LONDON (UPI) — British and European light-welterweight boxing champion David Green beat Argentina's Mario Gullotti on points Tuesday night in their 10-round title bout.

Referee Sid Nathan scored it 99-97 for the 23-year-old Green, who remained unbeaten in his 23 professional fights.

Green's victory was a warmup for a proposed bout in London next month against John H. Stracey, who held the world welterweight crown until last summer.

Twins open camp

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins officially opened spring training Tuesday with pitchers and catchers taking part in the first day of drills.

Also getting an early start was first baseman and captain Rod Carew.

Twins President Calvin Griffith said most of the pitchers are unsigned, but he hopes to have them all under contract before spring training is too far along.

Bulls rip Warriors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 24 points Tuesday night to pace six Chicago players in double figures and lead the Bulls to a 118-102 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Chicago took command of the game in the second quarter when Gilmore scored nine points and the Bulls shot 77 per cent from the field, sinking 14 of 18 shots to lead 65-48 at halftime.

Texas drills Rice

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Jim Krivacs scored 31 points to lead Texas to a 90-51 victory over Rice Tuesday night.

The Longhorns, who finished 13-12 for the season and 8-8 in Southwest Conference play, then won a coin toss with Texas A&M that put them in fourth in the final standings and gave them a host role against Baylor in Saturday's SWC tournament.

Rice, led by Frank Jackson and Elbert Darden with 13 points each, kept the game close in the first half until Texas took a nine-point 34-25 halftime lead. Rice failed to hit a field goal for the first 5:30 of the second period and Texas raced ahead 49-26.

Raft River and Hagerman grab A-4 meet victories

BURLEY — Raft River and Hagerman used big quarters to blow past opposition Tuesday night to open the district A-4 basketball tournament.

Raft River exploded for 26 points in the second period to shoot past Castelford 53-47 while Hagerman, with Doug Bennett the chief executioner, hit 29 points in the third period enroute to a 76-45 decision over Hansen.

The tournament's top two seeds come into action Wednesday night. Top-ranked Oakley will meet Raft River at 7:30 p.m. with Hagerman taking on second-seeded Murtaugh in the nightcap.

Play begins with the Murtaugh Jayvees meeting Hansen at 6 p.m. in the Burley gymnasium. In Tuesday's lone jayvee game, Oakley downed Castelford 49-43.

Raft River's big second quarter came at the expense of Castelford's full-court press attempt.

The Trojans managed a 13-12 lead in the first period, then immediately regained the Wolves' press for a ton of points personally accounted for 22 of Raft River's 26 points.

Raft River	36	20	22	58
Castelford	13	12	12	37
Hagerman	26	13	37	76
Hansen	13	12	12	37

Hansen	13	12	12	37
Wilson	13	12	12	37
Briggs	13	12	12	37
Wilson	13	12	12	37

Attorney urges players to use caution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League players may be signing away some litigation rights if they approve a proposed new collective bargaining agreement, according to an attorney who helped upset the NFL college player draft.

Stuart Johnson, who helped represent former Washington Redskins' defensive back Jim "Yaco" Smith in his successful U.S. District Court suit, said Tuesday most players drafted in the past four years can still sue their club and the league, as Smith did.

Judge William B. Bryant awarded Smith, a first-round pick in the 1968 draft, \$275,000 in damages Sept. 8. The case is being cross-appealed by Smith and the NFL, and a final resolution may take years.

To collect damages, a player would have to prove the draft hurt the size or terms of his contract, Johnson said. The four-year limit is imposed by a federal statute of limitations.

But he added, the NFL Players Association may be bargaining those rights away.

"The players would do well to consider whether the agreement would affect their existing right to sue the NFL and the club that drafted them for treble the difference between what they received and what they could have bargained for as free agents on a free market," Johnson said.

"If the proposed collective bargaining agreement purports to waive or limit such players' individual rights of action under the antitrust laws, such players may wish to take a long, hard look. This is particularly true of players who are trying to renegotiate long-term contracts after an outstanding season."

The proposed NFLPA contract with the league's players to be discussed later this week by player representatives, reportedly includes a modified draft and impartial arbitration on grievances.

representatives, reportedly includes a modified draft and impartial arbitration on grievances.

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Hockey players may retire en masse

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Barons will consider a mass "retirement" before Wednesday night's scheduled National Hockey League Game with the Buffalo Sabres, players attorney Alan Eagleson said Tuesday.

"I have suggested they consider retirement, told them to sleep on it, and I expect they may retire tomorrow," Eagleson said, after a 2½-hour meeting at which league representatives William Wirtz and John Ziegler outlined the league's position to the players.

Seventeen of the Barons attended in person and the others also agreed unanimously. "They won't play tomorrow night's game," Eagleson said.

The NHL Finance Committee met in New York Tuesday night to discuss the problem and the full NHL Board of Governors was to consider it Wednesday. Eagleson said there were three options: sale of the franchise, the league operating the franchise throughout the season or "the winding down of the franchise," which would include sale or auction of players to other teams.

"The players have tried for three weeks (since the franchise missed its Jan. 31 payday) to keep this franchise alive," Eagleson said.

The players association persuaded them last Friday to play two more games, that night against Colorado and Sunday against Pittsburgh, after the players voted to end their season then. But, he said, "the players association is convinced it can no longer persuade them to play nor shall I attempt to do so."

Player representative Bob Stewart said, "We're quite proud of the things that have happened today and the way we handled themselves. We appreciate Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Wirtz coming for discussions with us."

"But unless we see money in the bank for the future, we won't be playing any more hockey. We want everything stabilized as we have stuck to it."

The team's insolvency under principal owner Mel Swig plus the broken leg suffered by rookie Mike Fidler Friday night crystallized the players' position, Eagleson said.

"This guy (Fidler) might not be paid his money and this lessens his chance of a team taking him," Stewart said.

Eagleson declared, "It's a sad day," and asked if there would be a Cleveland Barons franchise 24 hours later, he replied, "In my opinion, no."

He also predicted the Cleveland situation "will be little more than the tip of the iceberg," based on widespread NHL attendance problems.

Meanwhile, Swig was understood to be in New York City with his lawyers, presumably for talks with George Gund III, Sandy Greenberg and their representatives preparatory to Wednesday's meeting of the governors' board.

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Two more's a team

BROTHERS Kevin, Mark and Larl Perron, from left, account for 60 per cent of Dietrich's varsity basketball team now that injuries have reduced the entire varsity to just five members. That five opens its district tournament (HJL bid Thursday night at Gooding High School).

Dietrich basketball — largely family affair

DIETRICH — If you want to play on your high school basketball team, it doesn't hurt to be the son(s) of the superintendent.

In the case of Dietrich, however, it doesn't help either. Superintendent and Mrs. Perron have contributed 60 per cent of this year's total Blue Devils basketball varsity. There are only five on the team, and three of them are named Perron — Larl, Mark and Kevin.

There was a snafu in the family planning, however, as there's no way brother Tracy can make it a four-brother act. He's only an eighth grader and Larl will have graduated before he becomes eligible for varsity competition.

Father's position notwithstanding, the Perron boys would be on the team on talent alone. Larl is the Blue Devils' top gun with a 22-point average. Junior Kevin rings in at about 11 per game, and freshman Mark is hitting at a 12-point per game clip.

The boys admit it rather helps to have the keys to the high school gymnasium in your dad's pant pocket all the time.

"All definitely helps," Larl says, "but it's no big advantage here. Anyone around here can get into the gym anytime. All they have to do is come back to the house and ask for the key."

The brothers aren't finding any problems playing together or with the other members of the team. It's something

they've looked forward to for a long time and worked toward.

Basically it's been brother brother one-on-one tournaments for the past many years. "You don't always feel like playing basketball but when two of your brothers take off for the gym you always tag along," Larl smiles. "You don't want your brothers getting better than you are. You have to keep practicing."

There isn't a rule written or unwritten concerning a sibling pecking order. No brother has told the other if he's shot too much — or too little.

"The open man gets the shot, brother or teammate. If he's open I don't know whether it's a brother or not. I just know the ball's going there," Mark says.

Although father Wayne Perron started out as a coach and had three or four head jobs in southern Idaho before switching to administration, the boys felt no pressure from that direction.

And — despite the obvious majority of Dietrich Blue Devils around the supper

table, they claim there's surprisingly little basketball talk.

"Mostly when we talk basketball it's after a game," Larl says. "We just sit around the house and talk about the game. Sometimes till all hours of the morning."

But Northside Conference fans can stay used to that Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron passing game at times because they'll be there again next year when Tracy moves up.

It will start to dwindle after that and the last Perron they see will be fifth-grade sister Carol. "She's just starting to get interested and improved a lot this year," the boys say in a 1984 scouting report.

The Blue Devils are scheduled to open their quest for a district title and possible state tournament spot at Gooding high school Thursday night. For a while, it appeared that might not be possible.

First, the sixth man — and only sub — on the team, Kim Evans sustained a broken wrist playing against Gooding

State. That put the Devils in an ironman five-player position.

That almost dropped to four Friday night — when Mark Perron got tangled up somehow during a fast break and wound up smashing into the stairs or stage at Camas County.

The youngster had to leave the game early in the fourth quarter and Dietrich played the final quarter short-handed. But the problem was not Friday but this Thursday.

The rule book says you can't have only a couple men on the floor but you have to start with five. The possibility of just standing one out on the court, then walking off after the tip, might have fulfilled that rule — at least had Dietrich not have to simply declare two forfeits and stay home.

Dietrich got a little help when it won the second-place flip with Camas County and thus got the first-round bye. Whirlpool use and other therapy seemed, as of Tuesday night, to be bringing Mark's back around to a point he can play.

Idaho establishes private preserve hunting rules

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources Committee introduced legislation today to provide for establishment and operation of private shooting preserves in Idaho.

Under the bill each preserve must contain a minimum of 160 acres in a single tract of land, be restricted to not more than 1,600 contiguous acres and

owned by the licensee.

It must be adaptable to use as a game breeding and/or controlled shooting area and must be of such nature that the game birds propagated and/or released there are unlikely to become diseased and a menace to other wildlife.

No licenses could be granted for any shooting preserve if

any part of it is less than one mile, from any state or federal park, wilderness area, refuge or wildlife management area operated by state or federal government.

Only artificially propagated upland game birds could be hunted in the preserve and a minimum of 200 of each species to be hunted on each

preserve must be made on the licensed area during the shooting preserve season.

The shooting season in the preserves would be from Aug. 15-April 15. Shooting hours would be the same as established for wild upland game birds by the Fish and Game Commission.

Streak shooter just never knows

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — When Brian Winters is "hot" he is one of the deadliest gunners in the NBA. But the Milwaukee Bucks guard admits he never knows when he is going to be hitting baskets all night long or throwing up a lot of garbage.

"I think (streak shooting) just comes during the game," Winters says. "I may shoot real well in warmups and then

not be able to hit anything in the game.

Then again, I might not be able to hit anything in warmups and then have a hot hand in the game. It just sort of comes and goes."

Although Winters has been alternately hot and cold this season he has a better than 18.4-point average for 61 games. That includes a high of 43 early this season and last

week, when the Bucks won three games, he had games of 31, 24 and 23 points to show that he is back on the track.

He just hopes he can keep it up tonight in New Orleans when the Bucks open a road trip against the New Orleans Jazz in search of their fifth straight win.

Winters' up and down year has been like that of his team and when he has been hitting well he has been a key part of their success. He was in a slump the last few weeks and also had an ankle injury at its peak. The Bucks suffered with Winters.

The 24-year-old, second-year Bucks is primarily a shooting guard, although he plays tough defense at times, and he has developed a strategy for avoiding slumps.

"I basically go back to the fundamentals and do a lot of

shooting," he said. "And try not to let my confidence go down. If you're not a confidence shooter, you're not a good shooter."

"That happens to me a lot. When I hit a hot streak I lose my confidence and it's tough for me to regain it."

"Sometimes you have a good first quarter and then can't hit in the second quarter," Winters said.

Non-resident fees face court test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to examine whether Montana's law requiring non-residents to pay much higher license fees to hunt elk violates the Constitution.

The court will hear arguments next term in an appeal brought by several Minnesota hunters and Montana outfitters who rely on their business. They claim the state license law unconstitutionally discriminates against non-resident hunters.

A non-resident must purchase a "combined" hunting license in Montana enabling him to bag one elk, one deer and one black bear. The license costs \$225 even if the hunter is interested only in one animal.

Montana residents who want to hunt only elk pay \$9 for a license.

The Minnesota hunters agreed that Montana can charge non-residents more than residents, but only to recoup added costs of fish and game law enforcement and conservation. They said these costs do not amount to 25 times the price of a resident hunting license and are therefore unreasonably discriminatory.

A three-judge federal court upheld the law on a 5-3 vote, with the majority agreeing that the added costs bear no relation to actual costs suffered by the state. But the majority said the license structure encourages Montana residents to support conservation measures.

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Thousands honor Joe Roth

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — An overflow crowd of more than 1,000 attended a Mass of Resurrection for Joe Roth, star quarterback for the University of California football team who died last Saturday of cancer at the age of 21.

"Coach Mike White addressed the gathering Tuesday night and said that "the quiet, courageous way Joe Roth led his life will serve as an example to all of us. He never made an excuse, he never complained, and he never felt sorry for himself."

Pallbearers included teammates Fred Besana, Bob Warner, Joe Rose, Paul Jones, and Eric Anderson. Cal assistant coaches Roger Tueder and Al Saunders, and Paul Hackett, former Cal assistant coach now at USC.

Private burial ceremonies were planned today in Jerome, Idaho, where Roth's parents now reside.

Roth, considered a top-pro prospect, was struck with a recurrence of melanoma, one of the deadliest forms of cancer, two months ago. But he played football as recently as Jan. 16, when he appeared in the Japan Bowl in Tokyo.

Roth's parents have asked that all donations be made to the Joe Roth Melanoma Fund, care of Dr. Michael Friedman, UC Medical Center, San Francisco.

Finley claims Kuhn too 'gutless' to void sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said Tuesday Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn hasn't got "the guts" to cancel his sale of relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers.

Finley said Lindblad told him he has already signed a Ranger contract and expects to report to the Texas team on Friday.

Finley quoted Texas owner Brad Corbett as saying that Kuhn wanted him to come to New York for a hearing on the sale. He said Corbett responded that he "definitely would not come."

"All he was trying to do was to harass Finley," Corbett was reported to have told Kuhn. "There's nothing wrong with the deal. It's all legitimate."

Working up a head of steam, Finley said, "You can quote me as saying if Kuhn stops this deal he will be plastered with another lawsuit...he hasn't got the guts to cancel this deal."

Finley filed a \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn for voiding his multi-million-dollar sale of last season's Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

Kuhn also has tried to stop Finley's sale of Lindblad to the

Rangers for \$100,000, announced last week.

Finley said Lindblad had told him he planned to talk to the "Player Association" executive director Marvin Miller Wednesday for "leadership and advice."

The A's owner said if Kuhn wants him to come to New York to discuss the Lindblad deal, he will insist on a letter from Kuhn setting forth an agenda and also require that all the principals in the Lindblad deal, including Corbett be there.

Finley also said he talked to slugger Dick Allen last Friday, for 3 1/2 hours, so long he made

Allen 90 minutes late for a meeting with Chicago White Sox President Bill Veck.

Finley said he offered Allen a contract and expects to hear from Allen's attorney Wednesday.

Finley also said he was waiting for Billy Carter to accept his invitation to throw out the first ball at the A's opener this year, another bit of one-upmanship since Veck has been after President Carter for the Chicago White Sox.

"We'd have a hell of a lot more fun with Billy Carter," Finley said.

Holmes testifies unknown man gave him drug packet

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Ernie Holmes, on trial for possession of cocaine, testified Tuesday a man he did not know shoved a packet in his hand in a motel restroom and that three officers immediately grabbed him and arrested him.

Holmes said he had no intention of buying anything from the man, but that he gave the man \$20 because "he said he needed the money to get home."

Holmes' testimony came during a pretrial motion hearing.

He is charged with possession of 250 milligrams of cocaine. If convicted Holmes could receive a prison sentence of from two to 20 years.

Holmes' attorneys had argued the case should be dismissed because the manner in which Holmes was arrested violated his constitutional rights. The motion was later denied by Judge George E. Dowlen.

During the afternoon session a six-man, six-woman jury was selected and testimony will begin Wednesday. Holmes is expected to go before the jury and repeat his testimony.

Holmes, 22, a vital member of the Steelers "Steel Curtain" defense, sat impassively with his hands folded most of the day.

The 6-3, 260-pounder was attending a friend's wedding reception at a motel in this West Texas city Jan. 31, 1976, when undercover agents arrested him. The officers said he tried to throw a container of cocaine into a toilet at the motel room.

But during the jury selection process, defense attorney Charles Rittenberry said testimony will show Holmes was handed the container by

an unidentified man who slipped by police.

Holmes, in his testimony, said he was standing at the toilet when another man emerged from a stall and offered to sell him a "silver bullet."

"I didn't have any idea what he was trying to give me," said Holmes. "I wanted to get rid of him so I gave him some money."

"He said he needed the money to get home. I said I didn't have any money to loan. He said he had a silver bullet to sell. I gave him \$20 and some change in my pocket."

World to crown king superstar

ATLANTA (UPI) — U.S. "Superstar" champ Kyle Rote and runnerup Peter Snell of New Zealand will head a field of 16 outstanding athletes who will compete at Callaway Gardens, Ga., March 15-16 for the first "World Superstar" crown.

The group, featuring name athletes from nine countries, will contend for a \$132,000 purse with the winner expected to earn more than \$10,000.

Scheduled to compete in the first "World Superstars" are Snell, Rote, Buffalo Bills' running back O. J. Simpson, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, former football star Jim Taylor, Oakland Raider tight end Dave Casper, and Houston Oilers wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the United States.

French hurdler star Guy Drut; Belgium basketball player Olin Bell; hurdler champ Frank Nussis and soccer star Rued Krol of Holland; Austrian skier Karl Schnabl; rugby star Gareth Edwards and world light heavyweight boxing champion John Conteh of Great Britain; Sweden pole vaulter Kjell Isaksson, 1975 European Superstars champion; and Canadian football all-star Tony Gabriel.

There will be two changes from the U.S. "Superstar" event which Rote won Sunday at Rotonda, Fla. Gymnastics and soccer kicking will replace bowling and baseball hitting.

Other events in the two-day spectacle at the Callaway resort area 75 miles southwest of Atlanta will be tennis, rowing, swimming, weightlifting, bicycle racing, the obstacle course, the 100-yard dash and the 880-yard run.

Snell, now 38 but a sub-four minute miler and Olympic champion in the early 1960s, almost upset Rote at Rotonda Sunday, losing out when he almost had a bicycle accident.

"I knew I had to keep Rote with me at the back of the pack (in the bicycle race), then-win-while he took no better than fourth," said Snell. "It was working until I had to swing wide on the fourth turn and avoid other cyclists and to avoid lost control of my bike, Rote took advantage of that to beat me."

"It was a \$25,000 mistake," a spokesman said. The Callaway Gardens would be the "permanent" home of the World Superstars which will be held each March, about a month after the U.S. Superstars is held annually at Rotonda.

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Energy cut for Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Neon signs, lighted billboards and decorative natural gas torches must be turned off during the daylight hours in Nevada to halt energy waste, under terms of an executive order signed today by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

O'Callaghan met with business, resort and utility company executives in Northern and Southern Nevada last week to explain the emergency conservation plan. He signed the order today shortly before leaving for meetings in Washington, D.C.

"We are faced with a 'short' first," O'Callaghan said. "I am sure we would like to reverse another," said Las Vegas

Mayor William Briare in a letter to the governor. The mayor called for a moratorium on electric and gas rate increases during a 120-day duration of the executive orders and urged a "rollback" on utility rates.

Heber Hardy of the Nevada Public Service Commission said such a suggestion was impossible because the governor's powers do not extend to rate reductions and because utilities must apply for the reduction.

Briare met with Clark County Commission Chairman Thalia Donera Monday and said he urged the county to agree a moratorium on utility rates would give consumers more incentive to save.

Trudeau pledges union for Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, assuring an applauding Congress Tuesday that Canada will remain one nation, and said Quebec's secession would be "a crime against humanity." He also said the U.S.-Canadian alliance is unshakably strong, but dealt mainly with the explosive Quebec separatist issue in making use of a forum — the House of Representatives — that will be denied most visiting statesmen in the future.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill has called such ceremonial addresses "a waste of time," and said Tuesday, shortly before Trudeau's appearance, "we're not going to encourage it."

Nonetheless, Trudeau attracted nearly a full house to the joint session of Congress that marked the second day of his three-day visit. The audi-

ence included a few more lawmakers than the scattering that attended last week's address by Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo.

"I say to you, with all the certainty I can command, that Canada's utility will not be fractured," Trudeau said. The chamber exploded with applause that seemed to surprise him.

"Accommodations will be made... to make the French-Canadian populace of Quebec feel more at ease in the Canadian federation he continued. "Revisions of the constitution" will take place. We shall succeed."

"The 10-page speech, seemed directed as much at his own countrymen as at the Congressional audience. It amounted to a rebuttal to the pro-separation speech Quebec's Premier Rene Levesque made before another American audience recently.

Expert predicts drought may end

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The drought that has plagued the Western U.S. may end with unusually heavy rains starting later this month, a California research meteorologist predicted Monday.

Jerome Namias of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, who accurately predicted heavy drought in the Pacific Northwest on Dec. 1, said in his "seasonal prediction" that a barrier ridge of high pressure that has pushed storms northward may break down by the end of the month.

"When spring sets in, a different set of atmospheric conditions arise, and there's a

slight tendency to retrograde action allowing fronts to drop down into the West," Namias said.

"I don't know whether that's the pattern that's going to set up for a long period now, but it's suggestive of it," Namias said.

"You've got to remember, though, that you get most of your rain in the winter, so you've got to overcome all the residue effects of the 'dry' winter," he said.

Namias said his Dec. 1 prediction of a drought in the Pacific Northwest didn't extend southward far enough into California. "But I did get part of it pretty well," he said.

Amin fulminating

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin warned Tuesday that Uganda could counter against any threat from his East African neighbors of Tanzania, Kenya and Zambia "in less than one hour."

Amin appealed for support from his first-awarding number of friends in messages to two of Uganda's West African neighbors, Nigeria and Senegal. He also called on Bokassa I of the Central African Empire and President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, calling them "my real brothers and friends."

"Uganda is not worried about the K.S. and malicious

propaganda emanating from Nairobi, Lusaka and Dar es Salaam," Amin said in his message, which was read by Uganda Radio and monitored in Nairobi.

Amin boasted that Uganda could "meet any of their challenges in less than one hour," the radio reported.

Amin's messages followed reports in both the Tanzanian and Kenyan press that Anglican Archbishop James Luwum and two Ugandan government ministers, killed only hours after being named by Amin in an alleged plot against him, had been murdered.

Bias clash ducked

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The Roman Catholic church and Cape Province officials Tuesday agreed to freeze church school integration at its present level for now to avoid a direct confrontation over the issue.

Cardinal Owen McCann and the Cape Province Administrator, Dr. Lapa Munnik, said after a two-hour meeting that the church would not admit any more blacks or mulatto pupils into its classrooms this term and the authorities would not go ahead with threats to close the schools.

In a joint statement, the two sides said the church and the

administration "agreed that the present situation regarding the admission of pupils other than whites to Catholic private or further discussions at government level at the start of the school year. Catholic churches in the Cape, Transvaal and Natal provinces, as well as in South West Africa (Namibia) opened the doors of their white private schools to all races."

Munnik and Transvaal administrator Sybrand van Niekerk said the church was delaying government laws and threatened to shut down the schools.

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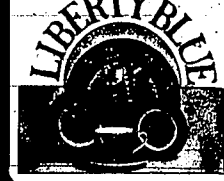
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- Lunch Meat Janet Lee Sliced 12 oz. & Vortelles Save 16¢ 79¢
- Thuringer Armour Star 20 oz. Club Save 30¢ 2.39
- Cooked Ham Albertson's 4 oz. Danish Sliced Save 10¢ 89¢
- Chopped Ham Armour Star Sliced 12 oz. Save 30¢ 1.59
- Muenchner Armour Star 1 lb. Club Save 20¢ 1.79

TURKEYS
Armour Star Hens 12/14 lb. Save 14¢ lb. 55¢
Butter Ball Hens 8 lb. Save 6¢ lb. 73¢

HAMS
Hormel Boneless Cure #1 Whole or Half Save 49¢ lb. 2.49
Hormel Boneless CureMaster Save 60¢ lb. 2.99

Alamo DOG FOOD
\$ **2.39**
8 lbs. Dry Save 29¢

Facial TISSUE
Janet Lee 200 ct. White-Pink-Yellow Save 6¢ **39¢**

Deviled HAM SPREAD
Underwood 4.5 oz. Save 34¢ **2 for 1.00**

Cottage Cheese Albertson's 2 lb. Small Curd or Low Fat Save 20¢ **99¢**

7-UP 8 Pack of Bottles Save 30¢ **1.19**

FROZEN-DAIRY FOODS

- POLY BAG PEAS** Janet Lee 20 oz. Save 22¢ 2 Only \$1
- FRIED CHICKEN** Banquet 32 oz. Save 40¢ 1.89
- GRAPE JUICE** Janet Lee 12 oz. Save 16¢ 2 for 88¢
- BISCUITS** 13 ct. Pillsbury or Ruffalo Country Style or Sarsaparilla 17¢
- Banquet Meat Pies** Beef, Turkey, Chicken & Tuna Save 15¢ 4 Only \$1
- GOOD DAY BUTTER** 16 oz. Print Save 18¢ 94¢
- HALF & HALF** Albertson's Pint each 46¢

SPECIALS FROM OUR Delishoppe

Has a Milk Pleasant Flavor Save 90¢ lb. **99¢**

- CHOPPED HAM** Good in Salads Too Save 21¢ lb. 1.89
- COOKED SALAMI** Try Some With Crackers Save 20¢ lb. 1.99
- FRANKS** Old Faithful Save 30¢ lb. 1.19
- Sausage Pizza** Made in Our Own Deli Save 20¢ 1.49
- Alex Potato Salad** A little extra for your meals or snacks Save 16¢ lb. 69¢
- Sourdough Bread** Delicious from San Francisco loaf 89¢

BONANZA

7 Bone Steak
Albertson's Supreme
Save 31'
67¢
lb.

Hygrade Franks
Ball Park Meat or Beef
1 lb. Save 20'
\$1.19

FREEZER SPECIAL BEEF ROUND
Whole Beef Round
Consists of:
• Round Steaks
• Rump Roast
• Sirloin Tip Steaks or Roasts
• Ground Meat
Save 10'
89¢
lb.
Cut and Wrapped FREE

Fish FOR LEAF
• Medium Oysters 1/2 doz. 1.19
• Turbot Fillet 1/2 lb. 99¢
• Halibut 1/2 lb. 2.39
• Frozen Salmon 1/2 lb. 2.89
• Kippered Halibut 1/2 lb. 1.99
• Shrimp Cocktail 1/2 doz. 55¢

Fresh CRABS
Booth Fresh From Oregon Save 70'
1.09
lb.

COD FILLET
Booth Save 10'
1.59
lb.

SNAPPER
Booth Fresh Fillets Save 21'
1.48
lb.

Janet Lee CATSUP
32 ounce
Save 16'
69¢

CINNAMON PULL APARTS
The Best in Cinnamon Rolls
Save 20'
79¢
Doz.

Maple or Chocolate Bars
These are so Good. Anytime of the Day Save 7'
10¢
ea.

VARIETY

- Johnson-Johnson Band-aids 118
- Boyer Aspirin 44¢
- Contac Capsules 119
- Platinum Blades 77¢
- Albertson's D/O Blades 10 ct. 77¢
- Extra Care Lotion 88¢
- Albertson's 17 oz. 88¢

BUY A BIC BUTER AND GET A BIC Shaver FREE!

Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS 3 packs only **\$1**
Its Getting That Time of Year 8 in a Pack Save 47'

Apple Turnovers Fresh and Good Save 18'
4 only \$1

Cake of the Week
Chocolate Walnut Fudge Cake
Nothing Could Be Better. Save 10'
2.59
ea.

LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD 4 lb. 6 Flavors Save 10' **1.69**

FRISKIES DINNERS 14.5 oz. 8 Flavors **29¢**

N.B.C. Cookies Cinnamon Treats or Honey Maid Grahams Save 6' **79¢**

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
Janet Lee Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pl. Pink-Yellow-White
Save 15' With Coupon
Without Coupon ... 79'
Limit 1 Pkg. Per Coupon
Coupon Expires Feb. 26, 1977
66¢
CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
Gold-N-Soft Margarine 1 lb. To
Save 16' With Coupon
Without Coupon ... 88'
Limit 2 lbs. Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 26, 1977
2 only \$1
CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
Campbells Bean-Bacon Soup 10.75 oz.
Save 24' With Coupon
Without Coupon ... 31'
Limit 4 Cans Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 26, 1977
4 only \$1
CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
Betty Crocker Pancake Mix 7 lb. Complete
Save 40' With Coupon
Without Coupon ... 2.27
Limit 1 bag Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 26, 1977
1.99
CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
White House Salad Dressing Pint 2 Varieties
With Coupon ... 20% Off
Regular Price
Limit 1 Bottle Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 26, 1977
CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
\$1 OFF on any Beef Roast 5 lbs. or over
Limit 1 Roast Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 26, 1977
CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
Albertson's Sliced Bacon 1 lb.
Save 20' With Coupon
Without Coupon ... 1.49
Limit 1 Pkg. Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 26, 1977
1.29
CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
Chocolate Brownies Great Lunch Box Treats
Save 7' With Coupon
Without Coupon ... 15'
Limit 1 Doz. Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 26, 1977
8¢
CLIP AND SAVE

Teen search draws probe

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department Tuesday continued to investigate the circumstances that led to a 17-hour search Monday for a 16-year-old Burley girl.

Laura Lee Christian was reported missing early Monday following a "kegger party" at the City of Rocks. The sheriff's department was notified shortly before 9 p.m. Monday that the girl's mother had picked her daughter up at the Ramada Inn in North Burley.

Chief Deputy Don Taylor said he had no further information Tuesday regarding how the girl had been located by her parents.

Taylor said he spent most of Monday contacting young people who had been at the City of Rocks party. He said several of the youths reported that it included about 50 people.

The deputy said the sheriff's office contacted 54 young people, several more than once, as well as numerous others in attempting to locate those who attended the party.

The sheriff's department received the report that the girl had not returned home about 4 a.m. Monday, Deputy Terry Bingham headed a search in the City of Rocks area that lasted until dark.

The search party included deputies, Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's Posse and Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue.

He said the search party had the call came from an acquaintance of the girl who said she received a call from Laura Lee saying she was at the lodge.

Two four-wheel-drive search vehicles with searchers John Struchan, Darrell "Pee Wee" Goodnight and Bill Wentt, were dispatched to the lodge. Not finding the girl there, they went on to Thompson Flats higher on Mt. Harrison and both vehicles became stuck in the blowing snow.

Bingham said aid was sent to the searchers and the party cleared Mt. Harrison about 9:30 p.m.

Price of silver continues to soar

LONDON (UPI) — Silver and products made of silver are enjoying a revival of interest and prices are soaring, bullion experts in London said Tuesday.

The price of silver fell sharply in 1969 in what dealers said was a reaction to the frenzied investment buying that had distorted prices during the previous two years.

"Many dealers went out of business, a number of investment buyers were hurt and silver shops in London found their shelves overflowing with unwanted stock."

Richard Cane, director of silver sales at Satherby Parke Barnett, the world's largest art auctioneer, said that since this sharp drop the market had rallied strongly, reaching the peak 1969 price in many areas and exceeding it in some.

At Christie's last year, a pair of Louis XV soup tureens with stands 18 1/2 inches in diameter fetched 400,000 pounds (\$600,000) in the firm's Geneva sale.

Piecemeal buyers of silver tableware are advised to choose their patterns carefully, with an eye to weight. The basic valuation of silver is by weight, and the average of 60 piece service is generally around 100 ounces.

As silver for melting is at present priced at a slightly over 2 pounds (3.40) an ounce, it follows that a realistic minimum price buyers can hope to pay in forming a service is around 250 pounds (\$425) to 300 pounds (\$510) for a 60-piece set.

Odd lots of late 18th century silver are usually fetched around 10 pounds (\$17) an ounce, while odd lots of Victorian silver generally fetch around 4.50 pounds (\$7.65) an ounce, or about 450 pounds (\$765) for a complete service.

Carter, Bukovsky meet scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale will meet "early next week" with Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, the White House said today.

White House spokesman Rex Gramer said Mondale would be unable to meet with Bukovsky today as planned but both he and the President would see the dissident next week.

It will be the second direct communication that Carter has had with a Soviet dissident. A few days ago, Carter wrote a personal reply to dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, an action which drew a rebuke from the Soviet government.

Senate Republican Leader Harold Baker left a White House meeting this morning and told reporters Carter made a "mistake" in writing Sakharov. The Tennessee Republican said the letter might hurt rather than help Soviet dissidents still in Russia.

Bukovsky, 34, edited a satirical magazine in the early 1960s and opposed the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. He told a Russian court "our society is sick, sick with fear which is a survival of the Stalin era." He was sentenced to prison for anti-Soviet activities.

Bukovsky had been invited to the United States by AFL-CIO President George Meany and was originally scheduled to see Mondale early today, but an aide said the Vice President was busy with the meetings with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Four escape injury in airplane mishap

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Four persons escaped serious injury Monday when a private airplane made an emergency landing on a gravel road five miles west of the Pocatello airport.

Idaho State Police officers said the twin engine Piper Apache piloted by C.O. Schraeder, Santa Ana, Calif., developed engine problems between Malad and Pocatello. The plane was attempting to return to the Pocatello airport when the engines failed.

The pilot made a belly landing without the craft's landing wheels extended as a safety precaution while touching down on unfamiliar terrain.

State police said the underside of the fuselage and one wing tip were damaged resulting in "several thousand dollars" in damage.

The pilot and three passengers were flying to Provo, Utah, from Rexburg when the engine problems occurred. The crash is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Idaho State Police.

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6 oz. 176

DISHWASHER ALL 50 ounce Save 35'
133

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Airman Gayland Edwards, Richfield

MV airman, horse star in TV spot

RICHFIELD — At the Hill AFB, Utah, Riding Club stands Airman 1c Gayland Edwards, 20, Richfield, poses with his horse Andy during a television take for an Aerospace Audio-Visual Service (AAVS) camera.

Assigned to the 1881st Communications Squadron at Hill, Airman Edwards is one of several base airmen to volunteer to take the folks back home that the Air Force is indeed a great way of life.

A native of Richfield, a ranching community, Airman Edwards, who has ridden horses and bulls in rodeos, finds Hill's riding facilities "fantastic" for his off-duty recreation.

Running 10, 20 and 30 seconds, the videotape spots are being sent to Idaho television stations as public service announcements. Manning the AAVS television camera in foreground is 1 Lt. Gina D. Martin, former TV producer/director with AAVS, now assigned as advertising and publicity officer, Detachment 698, Salt Lake City.

Other localized TV spots being produced by Lieutenant Martin and Hill's AAVS team show off-duty airmen using other recreational facilities at Hill. The airmen announced, all volunteers, were also selected to make the spots because their hometowns are within Detachment 698's borders. (USAF Photo by M.Sgt. John Mahony)

WENDELL — Army Pvt. Jennifer L. Wright, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Peterson, Wendell, recently completed an ammunition storage course at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

During the course, students learned to ship, store and issue ammunition and military explosives under battlefield conditions.

Pvt. Wright entered the Army in October, 1976. Her father, Louis H. Wright, lives in Hershey, Neb.

WENDELL — Army Pvt. Janet L. Wright, daughter of Mrs. Dolores J. Peterson, Wendell, recently completed an ammunition storage course at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

During the course, students learned to ship, store and issue ammunition and military explosives under battlefield conditions.

grouped equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Hurd, son of retired Chief M/Sgt. and Mrs. Darrell J. Hurd, Jerome, is now trained to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment, and will serve at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman graduated in 1973 from Jerome High School and attended College of Southern Idaho. His wife, Katherine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis of Jerome.

BUHL — Airman William R. Doyle, whose mother is Mrs. Dorothy B. Doyle, Buhl, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force missile electronics field.

The airman recently completed "basic" training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Doyle is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School.

PAUL — Dce C. Uscola, son of Mrs. Donna M. Uscola, Paul, recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving with the 1st Maintenance Battalion in Germany.

The private, an automotive repairman with the battalion's 78th Maintenance Company in Bohlingen, entered the Army in January, 1976.

His wife, Lydia, also a former Twin Falls resident, and their two children, Kim and Layne, are with him in Greece.

Deigo, Calif. He joined the Navy in November, 1976.

TWIN FALLS — Navy interior Communications Electrician 2C James L. Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Snider, Twin Falls, is currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS William V. Pratt, homeported in Charleston, S.C. His ship is assigned as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The Pratt recently made a four-day port call to Split, on Yugoslavia's Adriatic Coast. In keeping with the goodwill portion of the Sixth Fleet's mission, his ship hosted more than 8,000 Yugoslavian visitors during the board open houses.

She is scheduled to return to her homeport in April.

He graduated Cuesta College, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and joined the Navy in December, 1976.

TWIN FALLS — M.Sgt. James E. Anderson, native of Twin Falls, has been honored as the most outstanding senior non-commissioned officer in Detachment 3, 96th Strategic Wing of the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Anderson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, Twin Falls, is serving in Athens, Greece, where he has been stationed the past three years. He is a veteran of 15 years service and is currently assigned to duty in the electric shop and field maintenance branch.

He was commended by his commanding officer for accepting responsibilities and complete dedication for his superior technician duty and record as a supervisor and leader.

Sgt. Anderson has attended the Strategic Air Command NCO academy and completed extension course Institute courses through the Georgia Military College program. He is active in base and local community activities and serves as president of the Athens-Vicinity Bowling Congress. He also coaches in the base junior bowling team.

Sgt. Anderson is president of the Athenal Strings and Laces Square Dance Club and a member of the Moose Lodge.

His wife Lydia, also a former Twin Falls resident, and their two children, Kim and Layne, are with him in Greece.

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01 Florists
LIKE TO SAVE MONEY on your wedding flowers? Buy hospital bouquets, floral pieces. Call Kimberly Floral 423-8229

02 Lost & Found
LOST "two month old" beagle pup and white Old English sheep dog pup wearing blue collar. Oil Highway 74. Call 734-5973 or 733-1779.
LOST Ladies Green wristwatch, in Lynwood of the Paris. REWARD 738-4213

03 Special Notices
VACANCY for eligible people in my license. Also, Good food and care. 733-2513.

BONE MEAL! Brewery yeast! Rago Mfg. Litchfield, Oregon! and many more nutrients, see the Harvesting Display at Wendell Drug, Wendell.

WE ARE RETIRED and want to sell my home. Call me for more info. 733-2055. All ready to go. For more information, 734-4440.

LIQUOR LICENSE for sale. Jerome. 324-5665.

DIAL A PRAYER PHONE: 733-2440

HOKY CARPET "SWEEPERS" Call me frequently on durability, "certificates" of effectiveness. Hazel Nofus. 733-5626-934-5045.

THE FASHION MONSTER Creative Dressmaking 734-2900

06 Personals
BABYSITTER and housekeeper Monday through Friday 11 a.m. through evenings. Must have own car. 733-2055.

\$5000 PLUS to invest in business ventures and ideas. Send proposal with \$5.00 investment fee. Box 1208, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

LOSE 18-25 lbs in just six weeks! **Nudrag**, Daily counseling-Diet Center, 734-2000. Home phones, 734-5174, 423-4466.

HOVERS BEST canister vacuum. New Dem. Regular price \$139.95, only \$109.95. Call 733-2055.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
\$100.00 A WEEK and more possible working at home part time through "mailing circulation." Send self-addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233127, Manlius, N.Y. 09851.

MOYEL-RELIEF manager, part time. Must be able to work flexible hours. Prefer woman without small children. Apply in person. Apollo Motor Inn.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. **SONISTRATION**, Sales, Engineering, etc. \$5000 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, Ma. 02103.

PART TIME ONLY — Must be free to work 6:45 p.m. — 10 p.m. **Swagelok** — weekly or 4 evenings and 1/2 day Saturday. 3280 monthly. Guaranteed salary or profit starting. Call 734-4221.

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Swaps have often proved for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 1:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items your ad was placed for — you will receive a refund for the balance of the ad.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
EXPERIENCED MILKER needed. 837-6660

08 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS AGENCY
INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING
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734-8844
New Quality Jobs Daily

JOB SHOP
is a home-owned and operated personal service. Apply now and be ready for upcoming jobs.
733-7152
260 6th Ave. N. Twin Falls

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
SALESMAN Professional sales people wanted, we will train. Guarantee plus high commission. Send resume to Box E-1 Times-News.

12 Baby Sitters—Child Care
GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER Licensed "insured" not licensed. Increased play classes work 733-5755.

LICENSED BABYSITTER week days, Shylana area. 233-0685.

BABYSITTER 4 days a week for 4-4 old girl in Twin Falls area. \$4 a day, your home. 324-2011.

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APPLY IN PERSON COLONIAL CONCRETE.
EARN \$1,000 to \$2,000 per month helping people with their food storage. Need qualified people to work in the Twin Falls area. Burley area. Call Paccietto, 233-5212 or send resume to PERMA-PAK P.O. Box 1632, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

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"... he has something on just about everybody's the official!"

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Beautiful 2 acre parcel located 8 miles from Twin Falls. 55,600.00. Call Twin Falls Realty 733-3662

28 Mobile Homes
1945 MOBILE HOME. Call 543-5019 after 8.
MOBILE HOME. 2095. Completely remodeled. 423-5714.
KENSILK trailer, 2 1/2. \$2200. Very clean. 733-9925.

29 Deteriorated & Replicas
LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Stove, refrigerator, cleaning disposal. Adults only. 204 4th Street North. 734-5434.

30 Rooms
CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by the week. Roomable. 733-6584.

31 Miscellaneous For Sale
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32 Miscellaneous For Sale
YOU saved and kept for wall to wall carpet. Stained with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver.

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OFFICE OR RETAIL space for rent. 4500 square feet. Located on 4th Street North. 733-2444.

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RUG MAKING tool with box of new wools and rugs ready for weaving. 734-7904.

32 Miscellaneous For Sale
RUG MAKING tool with box of new wools and rugs ready for weaving. 734-7904.

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RUG MAKING tool with box of new wools and rugs ready for weaving. 734-7904.

Recycle Your Scrap Metals

45 Furniture & Carpet
MATTRESS and box springs, full size. U.S. Kroylin rubber. 926 927. Call 733-7111.

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APPROXIMATELY 2 1/2 acres with luxurious quality built home 6000 square feet, fully a line home, owner will consider trade on 40 acres. Bill Ralph, 733-8824. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

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46 Appliances
FOR SALE - Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Call 734-0033.

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CONCRETE FORMING. ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE FORMS. Lutz Builders 733-5245.

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33 Miscellaneous For Sale
RUG MAKING tool with box of new wools and rugs ready for weaving. 734-7904.

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GOLVENTED Tin Roofing... 45' lin ft. 1/4" x 7/8" Deep Metal... \$2.56 ea.

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RUG MAKING tool with box of new wools and rugs ready for weaving. 734-7904.

33 Miscellaneous For Sale
RUG MAKING tool with box of new wools and rugs ready for weaving. 734-7904.

Recycle Your Scrap Metals

49 Building Materials
WASHER and dryer, excellent condition. Call 733-6587.

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Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to sell - buy - or trade in Our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10th day. (Rates based on the number of words in your ad.) At the end of 10 days - if you haven't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for what you wanted to sell - COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before 10 days are up - call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Best Rate advertising cannot accept. Goodies for receiving ad copy in 11:00 a.m. For the following day's publication:

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PEOPLE WHOSE CARS CAN BE USED RESULTS HAWOOL!

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HAWOOL is a revolutionary new material that can be used to repair and restore virtually any type of car body damage. It's fast, easy to use, and it lasts! Call today to see how it can save you thousands of dollars in body shop costs.

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THE PEOPLES CHOICE! 3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.84

Call an Ad-Visor Today... 733-0931



51 Good Things to Eat
HONEY taking orders for March 10 delivery...

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
WESTERN LANDSCAPING. Planting, Temporal Trimming...

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FOR SALE Corvair V.T. Russet seed-potatoes...

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FIRST, SECOND and third cutting quality hay...

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RED ANGUS BULLS - Yearlings at 70-80 lbs...

61 Horses
FOR SALE, Registered Friesian horse. 1600 lbs...

62 Horses
FOR SALE, Horses for sale. 2 horses 1195...

63 Horses
FOR SALE, Quarter horses and appaloosa...

64 Horses
FOR SALE, Horses for sale. 2 horses 1195...

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
SWATHER... 850... 12... 12...

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
SWATHER... 850... 12... 12...

66 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

67 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

68 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

69 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

70 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

71 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

72 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

73 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoops
HOWDY SON, IS THAT YOUR BOY? WHEN I SAW...

74 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

75 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

76 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

77 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

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FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

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FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

80 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

81 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

72 Motor Homes
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

73 Motor Homes
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

74 Motor Homes
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

75 Motor Homes
FOR SALE, 12 gallon stainless steel...

76 Motor Homes
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DISCOUNTS ON ALL UNITS IN STOCK!! 18 Motor Homes - 13 Campers - 17 5th Wheels - 54 Travel Trailers - 55 Pickup Shells.

Choose From: MOBILE TRAVELER WINNEBAGO - LINDY - IDEAL - KOMFORT - NOMAD - TEE PEE - BELL - JEWEL

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4 Wheel Drives

1965 SCOUT 4x4, highlow, single full cab, good condition. 1971 Jeep Wagoneer. Power steering, brakes, 300 V-8, automatic transmission, air, good condition. Must sell immediately. Make offer. Call (202) 738-0000 in Elko, Nevada.
1976 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4x4, 400 engine, automatic, air, long wheel base, loaded. Call Reno 854-4451 DeLo.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE - 1974 Dodge Van automatic, carpet throughout, "official" court, windows all round 14,000 miles \$2450. 734-1691
FOR SALE 1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. Only \$23,900. Evenings 733-7990
1974 FURY III 2 door hardtop, 48,000 miles. 734-3295
NICE 1970 Cougar, 35,000 actual miles, \$1495. 733-7465 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

Autos For Sale

1969 RANCHERO, must sell, new shocks, spot mag. Needs paint. Make offer. 1964 Kimberly. Reno #1, 324-4955
FOR SALE 1967 Dodge Van. Excellent condition. New paint. New mag wheels. Low mileage 9 passenger. Call 878-7781 or 678-7635
1968 CHRYSLER 300 - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. \$500. 678-5470
1970 Mustang Mach 1 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, steel bolted radials, AM/FM stereo 8-track, hook-up for CB, 8100 miles, \$4395 or refinance. 678-3161
1969 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brookline and Bronco, Cruise control, AM and FM stereo radio, air conditioned, A California car, well cared for \$1250. Phone 823-9272
1975 MUSTANG II, V-8, 4-barrel, headers, runs good, call 324-6623
1973 VEGA Hatchback, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or 726-5511

Autos For Sale

1971 LTD BROUGHAM, new paint, new interior, electric window and seats. Reg. fuel. Excellent condition. \$1500. 543-4297 after 6.
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, excellent gas mileage. Steel wheels for study or commuting. \$1200. Phone 733-9076
ONE 1970 Toyota, 3095, 1969 Dodge pickup truck, 3605, 1960 Highland Avenue East.
1969 FALCON 4 door, 302 engine, auto transmission, very good condition. Call 733-4575.
1975 FIAT SPORT, \$1750. Call 423-5550
1978 TORINO GT 351, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM 8 track, \$1400. 324-5317.

Autos For Sale

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO Mx. Excellent condition 4 door. V-8, air conditioned, AM/FM CB 8 track, power steering, bronzo Call 543-5003
1974 AMC GREMLIN, excellent condition, very economical, red radials, large 6 engine, 724-3854.
1987 Chevy Station Wagon, excellent condition. Radial tires, air. 733-4576
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 1974, superior condition, equipped with all conveniences, low mileage, \$3600. Call 733-4999 or 423-5331 after 5 p.m.
1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door, 1 owner, make offer. 373-5345



"MOM! OUR NEW PAPER BOY IS A GIRL!" "YOU HUNT OVER THERE AT THE SHOP LOCKIN' THROUGH THE BUSHES!"

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START YOUR new trip in a better car. You'll find all makes and models, on-line. Automobile section of today's Classified Ads.

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1974 NOVA, excellent condition, radials, 733-7463 and ask for 1971
1971 TORINO V-8 wagon, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, Mechanics Clean One owner. \$1200 or best offer. 734-8994
BOSS 302, Mustang, 1970 \$1750. FIRM. 655-4311
1973 SUBURBAN, air conditioning, 234-6960
1976 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, still under warranty, want to get out from under payments. \$300 and take over payments. 678-1355 before 3:00 p.m.
1974 FORD RANCHERO Low mileage. Ask new. Good. Call 837-4712.

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1971 LTD BROUGHAM, new paint, new interior, electric window and seats. Reg. fuel. Excellent condition. \$1500. 543-4297 after 6.
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1975 FIAT SPORT, \$1750. Call 423-5550
1978 TORINO GT 351, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM 8 track, \$1400. 324-5317.

Autos For Sale

GOOD FAMILY-CAR - 1972 Galaxie 500 low mileage 4 door vinyl roof, 5 new radial tires, power brakes, steering, factory air. Excellent condition. 734-7214
FOR SALE 1968 Dodge Charger, 500, 734-4874 or 734-5744 after 5.
1975 MONARCH OHIA 4 door with air, 25,000 actual miles, 1960 radials, silver blue \$4500. 734-4928 after 5 p.m.
1969 Rambler wagon, very good condition. Call 733-4575.
1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340 cu. in. engine with 12,000 miles. Like new. Must sell. 734-2916.
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL coupe, exact, low mileage. 2045 Falls Ave., Park, 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO Mx. Excellent condition 4 door. V-8, air conditioned, AM/FM CB 8 track, power steering, bronzo Call 543-5003
1974 AMC GREMLIN, excellent condition, very economical, red radials, large 6 engine, 724-3854.
1987 Chevy Station Wagon, excellent condition. Radial tires, air. 733-4576
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Autos For Sale

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, extra economy automobile. \$995
1975 AMC Hornet 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$2595
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond. \$1895
1973 VW 2 DOOR CAMPER Extension top, gas radio, and stereo, excellent condition. \$3795
1970 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, gold and white, fully loaded with air conditioning. \$995
1974 BUICK APOLLO Gold and white, loaded, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, low miles, radials. \$2695
1969 BUICK LeSABRE 2 door, gold, loaded, excellent condition. \$895
1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door, One of the nicest older cars. \$995
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, excellent runabout car. \$395
1965 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond. \$395
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 door, blue ice in color, V-8, standard transmission, 100,000 miles, excellent economy car. \$3995
1974 AMC MATADOR 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$1995
1972 AMC HORNET 4 door, economy plus. \$995
1976 FORD 3/4 TON F-230 4 wheel drive pickup, low miles - fully loaded - with sunroof. \$5795

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Table with 2 columns of car listings. Each entry includes year, make, model, and price. Example: 1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN, Clean inside and out, Stock No. 195, LIST PRICE \$895, E.O.M. \$575.

Table with 2 columns of car listings. Each entry includes year, make, model, and price. Example: 1961 DODGE D400 1 1/2 TON TRUCK, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission with a 17' flat bed, Stock No. 1106, LIST PRICE \$1195, E.O.M. PRICE \$575.

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1969 CHRYSLER 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond. \$995
1974 VOLVO 144 GL 4 door sedan, extremely low miles, fully loaded with sunroof. \$3795
1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, extra economy automobile. \$995
1975 AMC Hornet 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$2595
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond. \$1895
1973 VW 2 DOOR CAMPER Extension top, gas radio, and stereo, excellent condition. \$3795
1970 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, gold and white, fully loaded with air conditioning. \$995
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1976 FORD GRANADA 4 door, blue ice in color, V-8, standard transmission, 100,000 miles, excellent economy car. \$3995
1974 AMC MATADOR 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$1995
1972 AMC HORNET 4 door, economy plus. \$995
1976 FORD 3/4 TON F-230 4 wheel drive pickup, low miles - fully loaded - with sunroof. \$5795

SPRING CARS AT WINTER PRICES!

If You're Considering Buying A Car, We Believe That Now Is The Time. The Spring Used Car Prices Are Historically Higher And We Are Offering Great Savings To You Now. We Will Arrange Your Payments To Suit Your Needs. We'll Even Vary Your Down Payment. Prices Will Go UP, So Pick One Of These Vacation Ready Cars Now.

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...Could you ring a little louder, or hearing? She's probably recharging her operator aid!

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motor and rubber real good.
2995. 71,000 miles. 324-2928

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1964 BUICK WILDCAT. Has new overalls, good body. Best offer. \$733-2131

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1967 FORD VAN. 1971 Chevrolet engine with new radial tires and new conditioning. \$43,500.

FORD SALE: 1973 T-Bird, loaded. 1971 Oldsmobile, 1970 Oldsmobile. 678-3766, 678-7158.

1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER. V-8 automatic, radial tires. 37,000 miles. Yellow with black stripes. Excellent shape. 324-6472

FORD SALE: 1966 Rambler, convertible, good condition. 1966 Buick Wildcat. See at 1545 Ninth Avenue East. 734-6242

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- 1974 JEEP WAGONER \$4795**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. JUST like New.
- 1973 JEEP WAGONER \$4295**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, extra nice.
- 1971 JEEP WAGONER \$2995**
V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack. Drive it Your Way!
- 1965 JEEP WAGONER \$1290**
V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, looks Good and Runs very good.
- 1973 BUICK RIVIERA \$3985**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM tape deck stereo, cruise control. A line luxury car.
- 1975 CELICA G.T. \$4295**
2 door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, Sport Wheels and radial tires. Real Low Mileage.
- 1969 BUICK RIVIERA \$1495**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats. Roof wheels, a beautiful Blue with white vinyl top.
- 1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$2195**
2 door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, extra clean. Priced to sell.
- 1966 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$1295**
Overhead Cam, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, sport wheels. Excellent condition.
- 1969 PONTIAC CATALINA \$395**
2 door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good transportation for so little money.
- 1970 DATSON 4 DOOR \$1295**
Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, Runs Good and LOOKS GREAT.
- 1972 CHARGER SE \$2195**
Bright blue with white vinyl top. V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Extra sharp!
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2 Door, Economical 6-cylinder engine, with automatic floor shift, bucket seats, chrome rims, low mileage. Very clean!

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
(700-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S.)
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

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Bill Workman Ford welcomes Northgate R.V. Center to the neighborhood and joins them in celebrating the **GRAND OPENING** by offering tremendous savings on all new and used cars and trucks in Stock!

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1977 FORD MUSTANG COBRA II

— The Exciting car for the breed — Equipped with a 302" finished in red and white. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, stereo radio with tape deck, power steering and power windows. No. 7C-154.

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(2) To choose from, White or Brown. No. 7C-146, 7C-147. YOUR CHOICE

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An exciting 2 door packed with a 4 speed transmission. It's ready for fun! No. 7C-145.

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What a fantastic Play Car! Beautiful silver metallic. 16160. Radio, map wheels, plush carpet even on the walls-and ceiling! Special side panel points. It's fun to drive! No. 7C-119.

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1977 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR

This one's ready for fun! Beautiful blue with a 302 V-8 engine, cruise-a-matic, and power steering. No. 7C-145.

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Outfit Your New FORD Pickup with A New Trailer Or Camper From NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER

5 Year-50,000 Mile Break Down Insurance Available On All New Cars And Trucks In Stock

THE FABULOUS NEW FORD RANCHERO G.T.

Dark jade metallic and loaded with all the super options. No. 72-125.

NOW ONLY **\$6285**
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(9) NEW FORD COURIERS IN STOCK NOW!

As Low As **\$3489**
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1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP

Two tone paint, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control. No. 71-102.

\$5595
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1977 FORD F-150 XLT

Beautiful two tone, equipped with everything including air conditioning. No. 71-104.

WAS ... \$8036 ... NOW **\$6585**
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1977 FORD F-150 RANGER SUPER CAB

400 V-8 engine, automatic, cruise control, a real family pickup. No. 71-185

WAS ... \$7775 ... NOW **\$6390**
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(2) 1977 FORD F-150 RANGER XLT'S

Both are yellow in color and equipped with everything. No. 71-192 / 71-196.

WERE ... \$8265 ... NOW **\$6845**
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White with red trim, tinted glass, sun roof, automatic, power steering, 400 V-8, chrome spoke wheels, a real fun truck. No. 71-128.

WAS \$8130 ... NOW **\$6785**
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1977 FORD F-350 CUMMER SPECIALS XLT LUXURY DECOR

Must see to believe. Stereo, air conditioning, power steering, automatic, cruise control, 400 V-8, 3900 GVW. This truck will haul or pull any camper or trailer you select. No. 71-139.

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4 speed transmission, power steering, equipped with a FORD Shell. No. 71-205.

JUST ... **\$5985**
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1977 FORD F-250 PICKUP

400 V-8, 4 speed, two tone paint, power steering, and much more. No. 71-116.

ONLY ... **\$5785**
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1977 FORD F-250 4 X 4 PICKUP

400 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, and much more. Copper in color. No. 71-125.

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YOUR CHOICE ... \$5985
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1977 FORD F-250 CUSTOM DECOR

400 V-8, automatic, power steering, and much more. Just the thing for that 5th wheel or camper. No. 71-159.

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V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hubs, power steering, a great looking truck. No. 71-174/71-182.

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V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, plus more. Good work truck and for weekend fun. No. 71-180.

NLY ... **\$5385**
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<p>1969 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 Standard, Radio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1250 FREE C. B. RADIO</p>	<p>1974 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3095 FREE C. B. RADIO</p>	<p>1974 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4 X 4, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, dual exhaust, 10.00 x 15" mud and snow, white spoke wheels.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4450 FREE C. B. RADIO</p>	<p>1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, new tires.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3195 FREE C. B. RADIO</p>		

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