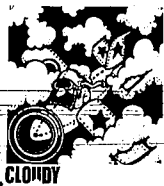


## today 'Plutonium leak' closes I-80

Denitest Corp.  
3322 S. 3rd. E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho

### Weather

**WINTRY:** A few snow showers, mostly in the mountains of southern Idaho. Fog patches, partly cloudy, and little temperature change.  
Forecast, page 17



Cloudy

**ROUGH DAY:** A major storm buffets the United States with heavy snow, dust storms and tornadoes.

Story, page 2

### Magic Valley

**EDUCATOR DIES:** William Edward Warr, 90, Oakley native and long time Burley resident, died Wednesday. Mr. Warr served as teacher, principal and superintendent at several Magic Valley schools and was also Cassia County superintendent and Oakley mayor.

Obituary, page 2

### Idaho

**CRIME TARGET:** Arizona's attorney general warns that white collar crime may make Idaho its next target.

Story, page 3

**LEVY HIKE:** Idaho legislators consider measures boosting the school maintenance and operation levy, raising the grocery credit on income taxes.

Story, page 3

### National

**ANSWERS:** President Carter answers press conference questions about CIA misdeeds, human rights and his budget proposals.

Story, page 7

### Sports

**MINUS COACH:** His father's death will keep CSI Coach Boyd Grant from accompanying the Golden Eagles to North Idaho for a crucial game Friday.

Story, page 23

### Living

**ABBY:** Wife's pleading doesn't change hubby's mind. He just keeps on truckin'.

Story, page 12

### People

**REDNECK POWER:** The outrageous quotes that made Billy Carter a folk hero are brought together in what is expected to be a best seller.

Story, page 6

### Opinion

**LETTERS:** A defense of California and Californians, by one transplanted to Idaho.

Letters, page 5

Amusements, 6	Markets, 20
Farm, 16-17	Obituaries, 2
Idaho, 3	Opinion, 4-5
Living, 12-14	Sports, 23-26

Valley, 19

**By SHANE O'NEILL**  
**Times-News writer**

**BURLEY** — A truck carrying a 10-ton cask of radioactive materials jackknifed on slick roads about four miles south of the Cotterel port of entry this morning.

According to Idaho State Patrolman Bob Conner, deputy civil defense director Bill Crystal from Burley received an above-normal radioactive reading at the scene.

Pending arrival of the AEC team from Idaho Falls, no traffic was being permitted through the area.

The pay lode included three and one third ounces of highly-radioactive plutonium in reactor fuel pins and four and a half ounces of Uranium 235 in reactor fuel pins.

Officials of the Energy Resource Development Administration at Idaho Falls discounted any possibility of contamination, but sent a two-man team to the scene for monitoring.

Drivers of the Tri-State Trucking Co. tractor-trailer were Robert Harsa and George Hartling. Harsa was being x-rayed at Cassia Memorial Hospital after complaining of sore knees and ribs. Both were admitted to the hospital.

The truck jackknifed at about 8:30 a.m. today, Idaho State Police said the trailer struck the tractor unit.

Interstate 80 has been closed to traffic in both

directions between Cotterel and the Utah border 45 miles to the south. However, Idaho State Police said the action was "because of severe blizzard conditions." ISP officer Roy Thomas said the truck did not block traffic on the highway.

Dick Blackledge, public affairs officer for ERDA, said, "We don't expect any possibility of contamination. The large cask carrying radioactive materials was not breached and appeared to be intact. There was no indication of any spill or loss of materials."

Denzel Jensen, employe of Allied Chemical Corp. which has a contract with ERDA, and Boyd Mortenson, employe at ERDA's Health

Services Laboratory, were sent to the scene to monitor for possible leakage and "provide final assurance," Blackledge said.

Blackledge said they had instruments "capable of detecting any possible radioactive leak."

Blackledge said the cask is designed to withstand almost any kind of impact of fire or immersion in water. "He said it was carefully designed so that control of cargo would not be lost in case of an accident."

Blackledge said a test of that type cask was held a week ago in New Mexico, with a tractor and trailer crashing into a ten-foot concrete wall at 60 mph.



John LePore scrapes ice, snow from TF vehicle windshield

## Snow blankets Magic Valley

**By BOB ZUCKERMAN**  
**Times-News writer**

**MAGIC VALLEY** — A winter storm slipped through southern Idaho late Wednesday and early today, bringing up to 18 inches snow that closed schools and roads near here but relieving the winter's drought.

On U. S. 93, 29 miles south of Twin Falls, three trucks jackknifed, causing the road to be closed for roughly three hours this morning. No persons were reported injured.

In Twin Falls, police reported 10 tenders-benders from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. this morning, but no serious accidents and no serious injuries. A truck was reported off the road this morning about 15 miles east of Twin Falls on Interstate 80 and another carrying radioactive material off

the road about 23 miles south of Burley on Interstate 80.

(See related story, this page).

Schools were closed today in the Valley School District in eastern Jerome County because of extensive snow drifts on country roads throughout the Eden-Hazelton district.

No other schools in the Magic Valley were reported closed, but a bus with some 30 students arrived late at Filer High, because of snow conditions on U.S. 93.

The snow "seems to be kind of localized by your area right now," national weather forecaster, Morton Balley, Boise, said, this morning. "There's very little snow at Sun Valley. It just extends not very far north of your area."

Precipitation reports supported Balley's comments.

While close to two inches reportedly fell in the Hollister area, winds reaching up to 15 miles per hour, only about half an inch of snow reportedly fell in Shoshone, about 64 miles farther north.

Other areas and their levels of precipitation from 8 a.m. Wednesday, to 8 a.m. today, are: Twin Falls, 07 inches; Buhl, 24 inches; Burley, less than .01 inches; Gooding, 2 inches; Jerome, 15 inches; Kimberly, 12 inches and Hagerman, 30 inches.

Twin Falls Highway District officials reported this morning, "some had snow drifts in the Kimberly-Hansen and Berger-Hollister areas" but said no county roads had been closed.

"All north-south roads are being cleared" with motor graders, district director Floyd Dayley said.

Officials from the Buhl Highway District were using three motor graders and a snow plow this morning to clear drifts off roads in the Buhl area. No county roads were reported closed in that area either.

The weather service this morning issued the following travelers' advisory for the Magic Valley:

"Snow with strong gusty winds blowing drifting snow has made driving conditions very hazardous. The snow will likely decrease this afternoon, but winds blowing snow are expected to continue until evening."

Balley said he expected the storm to move out of the Magic Valley by late this evening.

## Quick LDS help for Teton victims

**Editor's note:** The extensive Mormon Church welfare program is a unique alternative to the public welfare system. This fourth article in a series examines how the Mormon system responded to an emergency, the Teton Dam disaster.

**By KEN HODGE**  
**Times-News writer**

**REXBURG** — Within hours after the collapse of the Teton Dam, members of the Mormon Church had mobilized their extensive welfare program to bring emergency aid to the disaster area.

By the morning after the flood, a 40-foot trailer load of tents, bedding and food supplies arrived from the central welfare storehouse in Salt Lake City.

"One of the first things we did was call for the LDS people to meet in the Rexburg Stake Center," Mark G. Ricks, Rexburg Mormon leader, recalled about the time of the flood.

Ricks said the flood area is 92 to 95 per cent Mormon and by the time he could fly to Idaho Falls by Bureau of Reclamation helicopter, a truck was being loaded for the disaster area in that city, too.

There is a large bishop's storehouse, part of the network of the Mormon welfare program, in Udon, north of Idaho Falls, where welfare relief supplies are kept. It was from this storehouse the first truckload was sent, according to Ricks.

"The college had made its facilities available to us," Ricks said of Ricks College in Rexburg where meals were served and housing was available to victims.

Since on-and-off-campus housing was available to disaster victims, Ricks said the tents and much of the bedding sent in that first trailer load from the central supply house in Salt

Lake was not needed.

"But that was only the first of 24 truckloads," Ricks recalled. "They didn't realize we had housing."

"Arrangements were made with Ricks College to feed people at the cafeteria," Ricks said. "They drew on welfare supplies from bishop's storehouses and also the Ricks College food supply."

"Ricks College had a pretty good stockpile," he recalled. "We depleted it and had to haul many truckloads in."

(Continued on p. 2)

## Seeding halted

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John V. Evans halted the start of a cloud-seeding program over Washington's Yakima Valley Wednesday, less than a day before it was scheduled to begin.

Even though Gov. Dixy Lee Ray had assured Evans no weather modification would begin without consulting Idaho a University of Washington plane was scheduled to take off this morning.

When Evans learned of the plan from newsmen he began calling Washington state officials. Late Wednesday a deputy land commissioner called back and said Governor Ray had halted the flight until a waiver is obtained from the Department of Ecology, a plan is on her desk and Idaho has been consulted.

Steve Leroy, Evans' press secretary, said the deputy assured the governor the plane would not fly today.

Had the cloud-seeding begun as scheduled Washington State would have been liable for a \$10,000 fine each time it conducted weather modification operations.

Idaho Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said a 1971 federal law prohibits weather modification activities unless they are registered with the secretary of Commerce and, he said, no such report has been filed by the State of Washington.

## 'Food for Peace' skips beans

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The failure of the U.S. government to add dry beans to the list of articles eligible to be sold through the "Food for Peace Program" has Idaho bean growers concerned.

"With the carryover we had this last year and the carryover it looks like we will have this year," Harold West, executive secretary of the Idaho Bean Commission said about surplus beans in Idaho, "we will need all the additional market we can get."

"This is ridiculous," Sen. James A. McClure said about the current market situation. "Dry bean producers face an oversupply situation as severe as any other agricultural product."

According to Frank Cushing, legislative aide to McClure, Idaho produced 1.3 million hundredweight of beans at the 1976 harvest and so far 910,000 hundredweight or 70 per cent of those are still on hand.

McClure said by this time of year in a normal market "at least half of the Idaho bean crop would have been sold."

West, recalling the large carryover from the 1976 crop into the 1977 season will be "about the same."

"We sold enough last year to stay about even with the carryover," West said about the unimproved market conditions.

Bean prices have been low since early 1976 as a result of the oversupply of beans in storage.

Commodities presently included in the Food For Peace Program are wheat, wheat flour, corn, grain sorghum, rice, soybean and cottonseed oil, cotton and tobacco.

Cushing said the office of management and budget, which selects the "eligible commodities" did not include beans because they are not a price-supported crop of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He said the move is an economic one and by using commodities which do have a price support, the OMB can ship quantities of them overseas, thereby creating a demand for the commodity and decreasing the amount of price support payments they have to make.

"The fact they are off the USDA price support list is an administrative decision of the secretary of agriculture," McClure said about beans. "It has nothing to do with the supply and demand factor."

"Dry beans are an excellent food item and easily shipped and stored," he added.

McClure said he is asking Bert Lance, director of the OMB, to reconsider the action and continue to include dry beans on the list of eligible commodities.

He said steps must be taken to take advantage of every possible market opportunity for the commodity in view of the oversupply which is depressing prices.

"Most bean farmers don't want beans to be a price-supported commodity," Cushing said.

# obituaries

## George H. Martin Jr.

HAGERMAN — George H. Martin Jr., 60, former Hagerman resident, died Monday at Crescent City, Calif.

He was born Feb. 21, 1917, in Hagerman. After graduating from the Hagerman High School, he entered the military service and served during World War II. After his discharge, he remained in California where he worked as a mechanic. He was married three years ago to Susan Crow in California.

Surviving are his wife and a son; his mother, Mary Martin Allen and two brothers, Jack and Lloyd Martin, all Hagerman, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Rev. Don West, Hagerman United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday evening from 5 until 8 p.m.

## William Edward Warr

BURLEY — William Edward Warr, 90, Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born June 18, 1886, at Oakley, he attended schools at Oakley and Marion and Aldon State Normal School, Idaho State University, Utah State University and the University of Utah. Mr. Warr married Edith Matthews in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Dec. 16, 1903. He was an active member of the LDS Church, having served in various capacities. Mr. Warr had served on a stake mission and also two missions to Samoa. He was a teacher in the Oakley schools and had served as principal at the Oakley, Idaho, and Kimberly high schools. Mr. Warr had also served as Cassia County superintendent of schools, as superintendent at Declo, as superintendent of the Oakley and chairman of the Oakley School Board. Mr. Warr served as justice

of the peace at Oakley and was a Republican precinct committee man.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; five sons, A. and Farnum F. Warr, both Murrtaugh; William P. Warr, Oakley, and Quentin Q. and Matthew E. Warr, both Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Helen Markham, Burley, and Mrs. Arland (Gertrude) Purcell, Idaho Falls; a brother, Merrill Warr, Oakley, and two sisters, Mrs. Dean (Katie) Shipley, Kimberly, and Mrs. Joe (Elna) Webber, Portland, Ore. There are 31 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Warr will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Norman E. King officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel, Burley, on Friday evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral Saturday.

## Francis Noah Lee

JEROME — Francis Noah Lee, 77, Jerome, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's long term care unit. Born April 24, 1899, at Grinnale, Utah, he married Effie Strong Feb. 22, 1923, at Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee moved from Canada to Idaho in 1923. They lived at Oakley for several years and came to Jerome from Twin Falls in 1936.

Mrs. Lee died in 1965 and on April 15, 1972, Mr. Lee married Ida Peterson of Jerome.

He was a member of the Fourth Ward LDS Church and had served many years as Sunday school superintendent.

at the Hazelton LDS Church. Survivors are his wife, Jerome; one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Cobble, Ellensburg, Wash.; two sons, Joseph F. Lee, Jerome, and Jack T. Lee, Renton, Wash.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services for Mr. Lee will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hope Funeral Chapel by Bishop Russell Woolley. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening to 9 and until service time Saturday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Christina Dutt

FILER — Christina Dutt, 67, Filer, died Tuesday morning at Margit Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Aug. 20, 1909, in Napoleon, N. D., she came to Filer in 1935 from North Dakota. She worked at Sky View Manor for many years and was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

She was married to Arthur F. Dutt on Sept. 23, 1936, in Twin Falls. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Eugene, Reuben and Roger Dutt, all Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Alvina Hughes, Filer, and Mrs.

Iva Niekerson, Twin Falls; four brothers, Jacob Kapp, Tappan, N. D.; Gottlieb Kapp, Napoleon; Ephraim Kapp, Bismarck, N. D.; and David Kapp, Rapid City, S. D.; three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Huebner, Wadena, Minn.; Mrs. Mary Dallman, Edgeley, N.D.; and Mrs. Ida Schroeder, Ipswich, S.D., and two grandchildren, grandchildren.

Three children preceded Mrs. Dutt in death. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from Saturday until time of services.

# Valley hospitals

## Margit Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday: Dana Quintana, Mrs. Halbert Bridger, Marion Barnard, Mrs. Alvin Fenstermaker, Lois Rudy, Mrs. Walter Partin, all Burley; Reuben Vasquez, Rupert; Mrs. Douglas Welch and Mrs. William Hills, both Jerome; Rose Hansen, Glenn Ferry; Mrs. Phillip Hanks, Burley; Bobbie and Andy Perkins, both Edger; Franklin Reynolds, Jackson; and Stella Melton, Boise.

Bertha Howard, Sherill Baker, Mrs. Brett Palmer, Henry Dolse, Mrs. Stan Soares and Mrs. Dennis Lampe, all Twin Falls.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Lamar Sanders, Corn Marsden, Cecil DeLano Yost and Alma Lopez, all Burley; Harriett Mechem and Barbara Bodilly, Rupert; and Ronda Gage, Heyburn.

Dismissed Tuesday: Marie Chis, Anita Navarez, Cora Rogers and Karl Swee, all Burley; Fred Colbert, Oakley; Katherine Fulmer, Rupert; Loylla Lee and Dorris McKay, both Paul; and Beverly Olson, Heyburn.

## Dismissed

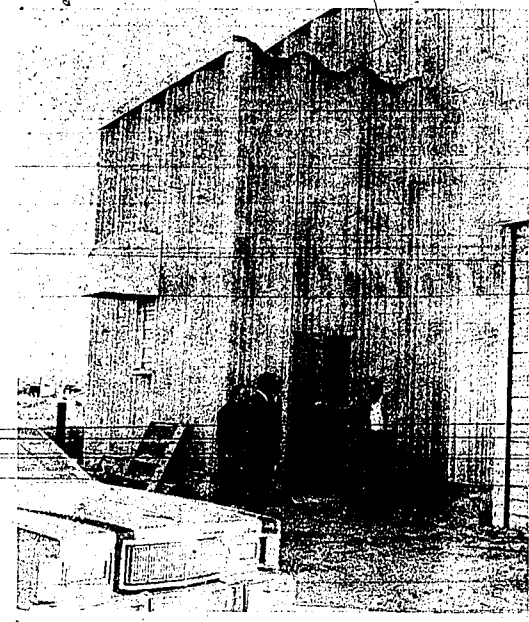
Terri Lynn Smith and Patsy Fenstermaker, both Rupert.

## Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Terry and to Mr. and Mrs. Nell Bates, all Heyburn.

## Dismissed

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hansen, Heyburn.



## On-farm storage

### FOOD sent to aid victims of the Teton Dam disaster by the Mormon Church is grown on stake farms and stored in warehouses like this one on a 440 acre stake farm northeast of Paul.

Church members provide labor to help grow crops on the farms and each stake receives credit for the commodities it sends to the central storage and processing facility in Salt Lake City.

# Teton action fast

(Continued from p. 1.)

He said the college served a total of 387,000 meals free of charge to victims and workers in the disaster area from welfare stockpiles and other sources.

"The Red Cross furnished some food supplies," Ricks recalled. "And some businesses like Safeway also gave food."

"Safeway had opened up a new store," Ricks said. "It was very light and very little water got inside. The store gave their whole inventory to the people."

During the days immediately after the flood, church members took emergency measures to provide for the needs of victims.

"We tried to set up as quickly as possible to take care of the immediate needs of the people," Ricks explained. "In the next few days we set up a

satellite bishop's storehouse and everyone was invited to use the items available."

Ricks said trucks continued to arrive with supplies for the storehouse. It held food, clothing, hardware, bedding, mattresses, pillows, shoes, and other materials.

"We contacted the Deseret Industries plant in Idaho Falls and they brought up their clothing which was all sorted according to size," Ricks said about the Mormon Church's clothing and furniture recycling plant. "We took the Kirkham Auditorium at the college and filled it with clothing where people could go and get what they needed."

Ricks said the auditorium held shoes, shirts, trousers, pants suits, hats, coats, gloves and other essential items of clothing.

Altogether, the people at the disaster area received much more than they needed to begin getting back on their feet.

After the disaster, four truckloads of foodstuffs, clothing, soap and other materials were sent back to various Mormon storehouses, according to Ricks.

Ricks said he also supervised the loading of a group of smaller trucks which returned wheelbarrows, shovels, small hand tools and clean-up equipment to their source.

Just as important as the material supplies sent to the disaster area was the staggering amount of human labor donated to help disaster victims, according to Ricks.

"We had great cooperation from federal and state agencies," Ricks said. "Governor Andrus brought General Brooks of the Idaho Guard and asked him to stay with us and to help take care of things."

Ricks also singled out Rep. George Hansen and Senator James McClure as two men who had been of great help to disaster victims.

"In addition, about a million man-hours of labor have been donated by church members to help flood victims," Ricks estimated. "And thousands of hours were donated by people outside the church."

"It was such a colossal effort. It is difficult to put a figure on it in dollars," Don LeFevre, associate director of press relations for the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, said about the relief effort.

About the one million man-hours of labor donated, LeFevre said the help came from church members as far away as Salt Lake City.

"A busload would leave early and get there (Hexburg) about 8 a.m.," LeFevre said. "They would be assigned to a particular home and would there all day. Then they would come back late at night."

In addition, according to LeFevre, the church welfare program provided other types of assistance to victims of the flood.

"The church and counselors to help people with depression and to help them work out plans for the future," LeFevre said. "We also sent up employment counselors. And a number of our church buildings were damaged. We sent up representatives of our building department to determine if the churches were safe and what had to be done to repair them."

# Storm hurls snow, dust, wind over US

By United Press International A far-ranging late winter storm today piled foot-deep snows and mammoth drifts on the upper Midwest, blanketed a wide belt of the Plains with the worst dust clouds in decades and sent tornadoes spinning through the Southeast.

Sheriff Don Fall of Polk County, Minn., said a tractor Larry Freiberg of Renville, Minn., was electrocuted when he touched the side of a semi-truck after it slid off a road and squashed him to power pole near a window.

Winds gusted to 100 miles an hour near Burlington, Colo. They prodded dust storms so black a Kansas postman abandoned his mail route and old timers spoke of Dust Bowl days. The disasters in Oklahoma largely from dust whipped up in Kansas and the Texas Panhandle — were rated the worst in nearly 25 years.

The National Weather Service labeled the onslaught of snow, wind-lifted dust and tornado winds in its second day, "the first major outbreak of the 1977 severe weather season."

An apparent tornado overturned a house trailer and a camper early today near Ashford, Ala., injuring one woman slightly. Other twisters or high winds damaged buildings and trees at Eulaw and Alleville, Ala., and wind damage was reported near Pensacola, Fla., and Columbia, S.C.

The winds diminished in Oklahoma today and the National Weather Service said the dust storm would end by tonight. Agricultural experts in southwest Kansas disagreed over how severely the wind and dust storms had damaged the fragile young spring wheat crop.

Highway officials urged motorists to stay off highways in the Red River Valley of the North because of heavy, blowing snow off highways in northern Wisconsin because of snow, icy roads and fog.

Four-wheel-drive vehicles reached motorists stranded in ditches between Crookston and Grand Forks N.D., and three ambulances took pregnant women to Grand Forks hospitals.

They then moved the research materials into the Soyuz 24 spacecraft that will carry them back to earth. In the past, the transfers have taken place within 48 hours of touchdown.

Forty-four inches of snow piled on Crookston, Minn., and six to eight inches begged Thief River Falls, Roseau and Morris.

They made it," said Donny

They made it," said Donny

## Cosmonauts return

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts finished their mission in space today and prepared to return to Earth after an unusually brief 17-day stay aboard the Soyuz 5 space station.

The Tass news agency reported Wednesday the cosmonauts were restoring Soyuz 5 to "automatic flight," as they found the craft when they linked up Feb. 6.

Cosmonauts Viktor Gorbatko and Yuri Glazkov were reported to be feeling well as they packed up the results of two weeks of experiments on the orbiting lab.

They then moved the research materials into the Soyuz 24 spacecraft that will carry them back to earth. In the past, the transfers have taken place within 48 hours of touchdown.

## Senator speaks

JEROME — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, will speak in Jerome Friday noon at Wood Cafe. The senator will discuss energy problems and the economy.

His address at the 10:30 luncheon is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

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- TIRES
- FURNACE FILTERS
- CANDLE HOLDER
- CASE OF OIL
- BOWLING TICKETS
- PAINT
- CLOTHING
- DITCHER
- SEED CORN
- DITCHER
- RANGE MINERALS
- SLACK COAL
- HAZARD LIGHT
- SHOVEL
- BLENDER
- GRASS SEED
- BEANS
- GARDEN FERTILIZER
- FLOOR MATS
- MUD FLAPS
- MOTOR TUNE-UP
- MOTOR OIL
- HYDRAULIC RAM
- SOAP
- DOG FOOD
- 2 GALLON CANS CHILI
- ANTI FREEZE
- 2 CASES FURNACE FILTERS
- 25 POUNDS SOAP
- FRY PAN
- CORN POPPER
- FISH
- NEWLY WASHED KITS
- 2 1/2 BEES, CLIT & WRAPPED
- PIPE WRENCH
- 50 LBS. SWEET BLOCK
- BLOUSE
- SOCKET SET
- 2 CLOCKS
- PAIR FELLS
- DOWN FILLED VEST
- PING PONG SET
- HEATING PAD
- LOG CHAINS
- USED SOFT WATER TANKS
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- MANY OTHER
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

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# School levy boost proposed

BOISE — House taxwriters are getting ready to consider legislation to increase the maximum maintenance and operation levy for public schools to 35 mills from 27.

This, and another measure — one to boost the \$15 per dependent grocery credit on income taxes to \$20 for one year — were on a late morning agenda for the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The bill to increase the maximum levy would enable school districts to impose up to 35 mills in property tax without an override election. Under the formula for distribution of state aid, districts now must levy at least a minimum of 22

mills for maintenance and operation if they want state aid.

There was a proposal to take the lid clear off the M & O levy but it did not go anywhere.

There also was one to lift the minimum to 27 mills but allow a district to share proportionately in state funds if it did not levy the full minimum.

Rep. Russell Westenberg, D-Soda Springs, asked for the bill to boost the grocery tax credit. He argued in committee earlier that this would be a better method of providing tax relief than repeating the head tax (actually a 50 cent filing fee charged on each income tax return).

On the floor, the Republican requested proposal to eliminate permanently the \$10 head tax was up for final consideration. It has strong opposition from Democrats.

The GOP leadership referred the measure to the Resources and Environment Committee, which brought an objection from Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries.

Chase said the bill belonged in the Local Government and Taxation Committee, which already has refused to send to the floor a similar proposal. Chase was supported by the full Senate on a vote of 19-16.

The minority leader argued that the GOP move was "a

deliberate attempt to go around the committee."

The Senate worked late Wednesday afternoon to allow for final introductions by other than privileged committees. It was the 45th day, which is the final day for the majority of the committees to introduce legislation.

**Now you know**

By United Press International

The Grand Canal in China, which connects the Yellow and the Yangtze Rivers, is 10 times as long as the Panama Canal, yet it was built without modern equipment 1,300 years ago.

committee of their choice a bill which would provide a means for property owners to be compensated if their property was downgraded.

The GOP leadership referred the measure to the Resources and Environment Committee, which brought an objection from Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries.

Chase said the bill belonged in the Local Government and Taxation Committee, which already has refused to send to the floor a similar proposal. Chase was supported by the full Senate on a vote of 19-16.

The minority leader argued that the GOP move was "a

## Benoit reappointed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans reappointed Twin Falls attorney Edward L. Benoit to the State Board of Education Wednesday.

Benoit, 55, who currently is president of the board, first was appointed to it in 1973.

His nomination, for a term beginning March 1, 1977, and ending March 1, 1982, was submitted to the Idaho Legislature for approval Wednesday.

Benoit was president of the University of Idaho Board of Regents and president of the Idaho State Bar Association.

## Andrus hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, says Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is "betraying his neighboring state" in the suspension of funds for the Central Utah Project.

Andrus, the former Idaho governor, appeared at a crowded hearing Wednesday and heard several House Interior Committee members blast the administration's suspension of funding for 19 federal water projects, including the Bonneville Unit of the COP.

# Idaho

## Idaho next crime goal?

BOISE (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt of crime-ridden Arizona warned the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday that Idaho could be the next target of white collar crime and to prepare itself to fight.

"We in Arizona are paying a very dear price for 30 years of neglect," he said. "Don't underestimate the problem. We have found financial institutions in Arizona being formed for, of all things, the purposes of fraud."

Babbitt testified on behalf of Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne L. Kidwell and his bill to establish a system for statewide grand juries to investigate sophisticated, multi-county crime.

After testimony from them and one other witness, the committee voted 23-15 to send the bill to the floor with approval. The vote was party line.

Kidwell's bill, patterned in part after similar statutes in New Jersey, Arizona and other grand jury states, says a grand jury may be impaneled by the chief justice of the Supreme Court whenever it is deemed necessary by the governor, or the attorney general, or by three county prosecutors acting jointly.

Good cause must be shown before such a grand jury is impaneled. The grand jury would sit for 120 days but the term could be shortened or lengthened. A written record of proceedings also would have

to be kept.

While Idaho has provisions for county grand juries, Kidwell said, it has no way to go across county lines and demand documents necessary for prosecution of sophisticated crime. The grand jury would have the authority to subpoena witnesses statewide.

"It's an investigative tool for law enforcement," Kidwell told the committee. "It's (grand jury) probably not the most logical way of proceeding but it has 1,000 years of history behind it."

Babbitt recalled for the committee the notoriety this native state has received recently as the result of the murder of Don Bolles, investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic; massive land fraud, massive securities swindles and public corruption.

"It is the result of 30 years of neglect of our law enforcement institutions," Babbitt said, recalling how the grand jury law recently was pushed through the Arizona Legislature.

Many are "paper crimes" that normal police methods cannot handle, Babbitt said. He said 15 of the 20 cases investigated in his grand jury's first session involved land and securities fraud in more than one county of that state. Other cases, he said, included bribery involving state officials.

# Waste study dies

BOISE (UPI) — After a debate that was interrupted for lunch, the House killed 30-40 Wednesday a proposed \$125,000 study of duplication and waste in Idaho's state universities and colleges.

Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Roxburg, a political science professor in private life, led the attack on the proposal, saying that recommendations arising from such studies seldom ever are implemented.

"My feeling is that, as one involved in higher education, this survey is not going to do what we want it to do," Hammond said.

Floor sponsor T. W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said the bill administrative, economies could be achieved whereby there would be more money available for education. He said universities are run by educators who may know education but not business management.

"I'd like to gamble on the proposition we can spend \$125,000 and save \$1 million to \$6 million a year," Stivers said.

Rep. Robert Hosack, D-Moscow, a retired professor, said the state has had outside studies before and not acted upon them. He recommended the legislature study the results of those studies, and

added that a good study will cost at least \$200,000.

Agreeing that the study was under-funded as proposed, Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said he felt the State Board of Education operates "in a fish bowl" like no other agency in the state, and is on top of the situation.

"It's rather an insult to the State Board of Education to bring on this other committee," Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, said. "Frankly, they're doing a wonderful job."

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, said the results of such a study could be forecast well ahead of time.

Rep. Robert Hosack, D-Moscow, a retired professor, said the state has had outside studies before and not acted upon them. He recommended the legislature study the results of those studies, and

## Payette property sale sought

BOISE (UPI) — Some 57 leaseholders on Payette Lake protesting the doubling of their lease rates asked the State Land Board Wednesday to sell their property to the highest bidder in an effort to circumvent rate increases and "get the state out of the landlord-tenant business."

Members of the Pilgrim Cove Leaseholders Association, Inc., testified at

the board meeting in Boise that the formula for computing the lease rates should be adjusted to reflect the inaccessibility of the lots during two-thirds of the year due to inclement weather.

The state used a one-third accessibility factor in determining the new rates which the board ordered effective at the first of the year.

Department of Lands per-

sonnel said if the two-thirds factor was used the rates would be lower than the present assessment.

Under the old rates that became effective Jan. 1 lakefront lease rates doubled. The average rate went to \$150 from \$250 on lakefront property and second-tier lots went to \$75 from \$150.

The department said the lease rates were comparable to property taxes in Valley County two years ago.

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## Policies on travel pay cited

BOISE — (UPI) — State employees may not be paid for travel time to and from their work station when they are called to work after regular hours unless it is provided for in a written agreement or is part of a department policy, the attorney general's office said today.

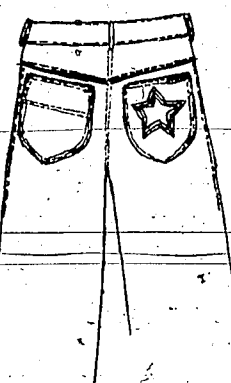
In response to questions raised by Richard L. Barrett, state personnel director, the attorney general's opinion said an employee called back to work after regular working hours "should be compensated only for the actual time worked." But that time may include travel if it is specified in an agreement or department policy.

The opinion also said a "blocktime" overtime credit table may be established to round off overtime to the nearest one-fourth hour of time actually worked.

"It could be agreed in writing that an employee would receive a fixed sum for the inconvenience of being on call during off-duty hours," the opinion stated.

But it said if such a duty is normally associated with the job "pay for the inconvenience should already be reflected in the salary" for the position.

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News tips 733-0931

# Why Carter encourages the Soviet dissidents

MACLELL



SOVIET DISSIDENTS

By G.L. SULZBERGER  
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PARIS — The firm, fresh attitude of President Carter has given new leadership to internal movements for freedom and human rights in a whole series of lands governed by one or another form of autocracy, and this rather abrupt switch in American methods, if not aspirations, may well end up in "destabilizing" more than one oppressive regime.

The thrust of the chief executive's approach was confirmed in his Feb. 5 letter to Prof. Andrei Sakharov, delivered to the leading Soviet dissident in Moscow, which said: "Human rights is a central concern of my administration... the American people and our government will continue our firm commitment to promote respect for human rights not only in our own country but also abroad."

This message obviously encourages a small, resolute group of active dissidents in the U.S.S.R. But one might say it is also addressed to the world at large. And the response was quick. Nicolae Ceausescu, president of a Communist Romania that is relatively independent of Moscow in foreign policy but internally illiberal, said: "Some circles are attempting to use the Helsinki final accord to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations." (That accord, of course, reaffirmed some human rights.)

Yes, in Romania as in Russia and other East European Marxist states, dissidents stress that they are not just seeking shelter under the Helsinki declarations guarantees but are insisting that pledges contained in their own constitutions but ignored — starting with Moscow's famous "Stalin Constitution" — be applied.

The Carter message is also reverberating in lands that have nothing to do with Marxist theory. International outrage has

been stirred up by the not-very-mysterious violent deaths in Uganda of an archbishop and two Christian cabinet ministers who didn't like President Amin.

And in South Africa, before hearing anything about Carter's Sakharov statement, the Anglican archbishop declared in an attack against the government: "Imprisoning and interrogating people until they die, banning people and what they say, cannot produce a society which is worth living in. I believe the society we have created for ourselves is morally indefensible. This is very serious at a time when we are being asked to defend it."

There is no point compiling a list of places where the way people are treated by their rulers — whether Chile, Cuba, Rhodesia, Angola, Cambodia or China. The last time the United States vigorously exhorted populations abroad to break their chains of bondage was 1956.

Yet, when the Hungarian uprising broke out, the West — hopelessly split by the Suez war — did nothing save offer charitable aid and reprove the Russians while they squashed the affair with tanks and hanged its leaders. In 1968, when Moscow behaved sulkily in Czechoslovakia, we forgot the matter as soon as conveniently possible.

How do we intend this time to stand by our "firm commitment to promote human rights"? Are we, for example, going to modify our immigration laws so the relatively few malcontents allowed to flee persecution can find safe haven in America?

Are we prepared to make an issue, diplomatically, of the continued jamming of broadcasts by Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, now openly disengaged from CIA funding? Such jamming, incidentally, specifically violates the U.S.S.R.'s own constitution.

# Latin Americans worried about

© N.Y. Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — President Carter's insistence on worldwide respect for human rights has made Latin America's most repressive military regimes uneasy about their future relations with the United States.

There is evidence that some of the military rulers want to improve their image abroad, without relaxing their internal security measures, but they have also initiated diplomatic contacts with the aim of forming a front against U.S. pressure.

The methods used by the security forces, including cooperation in the control of refugees, are not likely to change while the military maintains the view that an international conspiracy controls guerrilla movements in the region.

"We will do it our way," a senior Argentine general said earlier when Ambassador Robert C. Hill of the United States expressed Washington's concern over political violence here.

Under President Ford, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger publicly exhorted the military rulers to conform to the rules of law and civilized standards in their antisubversive policies, but he opposed the adoption of political or economic sanctions.

"Now the military regimes in Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile, Brazil and Argentina, which are the most criticized for human rights violations, do not know how far the Carter administration will go, and they are worried."

Alojzindo Ortiga, secretary general of the Organization of American States, met earlier this month with the commanders of the Uruguayan armed forces, Argentina's military junta, and President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay.

Ortiga, who has discussed Inter-American relations with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and congressional leaders in Washington, said he had told the military leaders that Carter approached the issue of human rights with missionary zeal. He has urged that they not view this interest as a threat to their regimes but respond to it constructively.

Some of the military regimes have already undertaken to improve their image abroad.

President Augusto Pinochet of Chile released more than 300 political prisoners after the U.S. presidential elections in November, culminating with the exchange of Luis Corvalan, secretary general of the Chilean Communist party, for Victor Bukovsky, a Soviet dissident, in December.

The head of the outlawed Paraguayan Communist party, Antonio Maldini, was freed by President Alfredo Stroessner in Jan. 27 after

18 years in jail. Seventy prisoners held for shorter periods have also been released since September, according to Sahino Montanaro, Paraguay's minister of the interior.

At the meeting of the Inter-American Council on Education, Science and Culture in Montevideo, Uruguay's minister of education declared that his government would protect human rights.

But in the last three months, dissident and exile groups from these countries have made new charges of human rights violations that raise questions about any basic changes in repressive methods.

The kidnapping in Buenos Aires early this month of Oscar Smith, a prominent leader of the Light and Power Workers Union, produced a protest strike in Argentina's major power stations. Smith, a moderate Peronist, had been instrumental in settling a slowdown movement among workers after the government had imposed new work rules extending each shift by an hour.

He was seized by "armed men" as he was driving from his home to the union headquarters. Union leaders said they feared he had been kidnapped by either left-wing extremists or right-wing security groups opposed to President Jorge Rafael Videla's moderate line of maintaining collaboration between the military regime and Peronist moderates in organized labor.

In December, while international attention focused on the release of Corvalan in Chile, exile sources here said 21 members of what was described as the underground political committee of the Communist party were arrested in Chile.

A writ submitted to the Chilean Supreme Court by relatives of 13 of the missing persons said that no authority acknowledged the detentions.

Argentina's Ministry of Interior has confirmed that five of the missing Chileans crossed into this country in December through customs control points, but could not account for their present whereabouts.

The opposition Popular Colorado Movement in Paraguay said that Dr. Agustin Golburin, a physician living in exile in Parana, Argentina, was kidnapped Feb. 9 by armed men as he was taking a patient to a hospital. The party held Stroessner accountable for Golburin's safety.

By JAMES RESTON  
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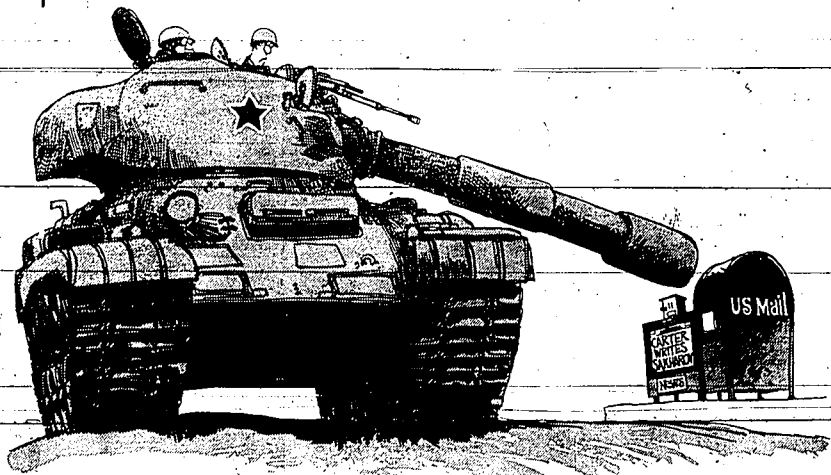
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has adjusted to Washington, but Washington hasn't yet adjusted to him. He keeps doing as he likes. He starts the establishment by advocating marriage, walking to work, wearing sweaters on television and — his latest "outrage" — writing letters to prisoners in the Soviet Union.

This is not what is called here "standard operating procedure," and his letter to Andrei Sakharov, the distinguished Soviet scientist, has sent a polite shudder through the entire diplomatic fraternity. The best they can say for him is that maybe it was just an innocent mistake of inexperience.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Just to clarify the Sakharov incident, two facts ought to be made: First, the Carter letter to Sakharov may have been a blunder, as many people believe, but it was no accident. And second, while the Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, has been denouncing the letter as an impertinent interference in the internal affairs of the USSR, he has at the same time been carrying on private talks with United States officials on arms control, trade, and other matters.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the head of Carter's National Security Council, confirms these points. "There was nothing inadvertent about

MACLELL



# State department power struggles

WASHINGTON — Nearly a month after the departure of Henry A. Kissinger, the State Department remains in the throes of uncertainty, marked by a rapid turnover of personnel and a reassessment of key policy issues, but also by a mood of buoyancy in the Foreign Service, which sees fragile evidence of open debate in the hierarchy for the first time in years.

At least 18 people have moved into key positions, replacing political and career appointees. Further 25 to 40 are moving into staff jobs. Virtually every key policy area — arms reduction, the Middle East, weapons sales, Chinese affairs, relations with the Soviet Union — is the subject of debate.

"Everyone's working on options papers," said a State Department officer involved in South Asian policy. "In the old days there were three options. Now there are seven options. There's a little more openness. Documents are floating around that you wouldn't have seen before. There's more accessibility to information. Less

concern about classification. The feeling is that the Foreign Service will help formulate policy, not merely act as spectators."

In the plain sand-colored State Department sprawl on 21st Street, in northwestern Washington, many career officers remain wary, even cynical, about the Carter administration's promise to reduce the secret diplomacy that marked the Kissinger era, to end the practice of using ambassadors as political pawns and to exploit the talents of the career staff.

Several officers said that the power and effectiveness of the department, under President Carter's secretary of state, Cyrus R. Vance, would remain vague until new relationships were established with the National Security Council — the vehicle through which Kissinger achieved control of foreign policy under Richard M. Nixon — as well as the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Treasury, and until new links are forged between Washington and the embassies abroad.

"Will the embassies be used in negotiations,

will they be informed of policy, will ambassadors play a role?" a prominent career officer asked. "Under Kissinger agencies were neutralized, ineffective. This had a substantial effect on morale, on the manner in which the department operated. There was a loss of efficiency under Kissinger. People in Soviet and Chinese affairs didn't know what was happening. He made all the decisions."

"He made a flow of disparaging remarks about the Foreign Service, as if we were his foe, which we weren't," the officer added. "You start restoring them, to guerrilla warfare. Looks come from people who are left out, angry, ignored."

Any new administration must move people around, but the rapidity of the turnover — and the aggressive, hard-driving and, some officers say, arrogant self-confidence of some of the newcomers — has dismayed staff members. A Vance appointee, conceding that there was an extraordinary amount of tension in the department, attributed it in large part to the vacuum left by Kissinger.

normal diplomatic procedures.

"He doesn't pretend that he has a world-wide policy for relieving the suffering of the human race, or that he can respond personally to every cry for help, but he's not going to ignore the problem either, or assume that a letter to Sakharov will end the search for the control of military arms."

His attitude is that he will do the best he can, even if it's not much, to help the repressed people, and his assumption is that if the Soviet Union can be diverted by a letter to Sakharov from trying to get control of the world arms traffic, maybe an arms agreement would not mean all that much.

So he goes on doing what comes natural, balancing the books every day, and responding to each problem as it arises. It's not the normal way around here — though it used to be in the days of Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson — but it's his way, and Washington is probably going to have to get used to it.

For Carter is obviously a determined man on this question of human rights. He is not only writing ahead about it, but laying down rules in his own departments — to see that his administration is faithful to the principles he defined in his letter to Sakharov.

This is almost a theological point with Carter: He can't stamp out sin in the world, but he keeps on praying.

# Carter's letter caused ripples

the Carter letter," he told this reporter. "It was thought through, and discussed with the responsible officials at the NSC and the State Department before the President made his presidential response."

"Imagine," Brzezinski said, "the President of the United States, who on his inauguration day speaks of his dedication to human rights, receiving a letter from a Nobel Peace Prize winner, residing, say, in Chile or South Korea. Would he ignore it? I think the answer's clearly no."

"So after due reflection," Brzezinski continued, "the President wrote him back a private letter — very general, resting in very general terms his concern for human rights, not pointed generalities as private communication, not to be released by us."

"It was considered that Sakharov might release it (no restrictions were placed by the President on this point). The alternative was to make a public response, which would have been far more pointed and provocative. Another possibility was not to respond at all, which if you consider the circumstances, was scarcely reasonable."

Brzezinski discussed all this at great length with the Soviet ambassador, and also the question of future negotiations on the control of nuclear and other military arms. "On the

fundamentals," he said, "we are making and have been making an effort to get discussions going — to move on SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty), on MBFR (Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction) and to widen the range of discussions. It hasn't surfaced yet, but I think it will produce dividends before too long."

This is the official explanation of the Sakharov incident, if not the justification, for it raises some awkward questions. Will it really help Sakharov and the other Freedom Fighters in the Soviet Union and the other repressive Communist countries? Having encouraged Sakharov to invoke the prestige of the White House in defense of the dissidents, how will he respond to the others who will now come forward, crying to him for help? Not only in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, but in the dictatorial allied nations of Latin America — Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay — and in critical strategic countries like the Philippines and South Korea — where the repression of human rights is repulsive to American principles? Is there a policy on this that has been "thought through" — including what to do "if circumstances change" — or is it more rather than less repression.

These are the traditional questions that come up in the relations between sovereign national states, but Carter is clearly not a traditional man and is obviously not going to be bound by



# letters

## Defense of California

Editor, Times-News:  
In regard to your front page article entitled "Idahoans Worry Over Newcomers' Growth" in your Feb. 20 issue, I resent the emphasis put on Californians.  
I moved here from California four years ago and have been ridiculed and have been many times. Why did we leave there? My husband was offered a good job here and here we've been since then. I guess you could say we were invited to move to and live in Idaho.  
Do all you people here think all of California is one big metropolis? Let's clear it up. Where we came from there's no stink from a Hilde and Tallow and the air isn't full of

smoke from a sugar factory. And there's no smog. Instead there are big pine trees and mountains right at your doorstep; no smogbrush as far as the eye can see. It's beautiful and serene.  
Paul O'Leary says, "Californians are standoffish and come from where they not only lock their doors, but also, bar them."  
Not so! Most of the people there, in the Feather River Canyon, are very friendly. Every state has its friendly and not-so-friendly people and this includes Idaho. Also many people don't lock their doors at all — night or day. There aren't daily reports of cars being broken into or rapes in

shopping center parking lots. Quincy would top this area entirely. You say you've never heard of Quincy? That's because contrary to popular belief, California has its nice, clear, smog-free areas too. Just like any other state.  
It was so kind of Otto Lemki to admit "Californians are human beings, too." I sometimes wonder if some Idahoans are.  
There are so many quotes that annoy me in that one article. I could fill a page with rebuttals. Instead, I think I'll stop here and feel sorry for those people who form opinions without a base.  
KRISTA MIKESSELL  
Twin Falls

## Monument proposed

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — An official of the Mormon Church in Rexburg has proposed erecting a monument in remembrance of the Teton Dam disaster.  
Feron Sonderegger, Rexburg, president of an LDS Church stake who suggested the idea, pictured the monument with statues of persons holding buckets, shovels and mops. He said it would symbolize the volunteer aid people gave during the cleanup effort.  
Sonderegger would also like to top the monument with a replica of a seagull depicting the role the bird played several days after the flood.  
According to Sonderegger, seagulls flew into the area and ate mosquito larvae on the stagnant ponds.

Madison County officials are considering having a celebration in June and inviting the volunteers who helped in the cleanup effort to show them how the area has been improved and remodeled.  
Bingham talked with Castro, Cuba's premier, for more than eight hours during his Havana visit. He said he brought no message to Carter. "Only impressions."  
"There are a lot of things that need to be discussed before that can happen. As far as major negotiations are concerned we really can't get to those until we lift the embargo."  
"I think before we can get to serious negotiations with them on (Angola), compensation for our companies (that have been expropriated) or the hijacking agreement, we have to lift the embargo. They won't negotiate on these questions with a knife at their throat."  
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response to an invasion of Angola by South Africa.  
He said he doubted, in any case, that Cuba would withdraw those troops — estimated to number 15,000-20,000 — under any "U.S. pressure."  
Bingham said Cuba considers the trade embargo imposed by the United States in 1961, "a discriminatory, punitive action taken against them. They call it a blockade, an act of aggression."

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## Thinking lack decried

Editor, Times-News:  
Over the years, we have become so brainwashed, we can't stand up for our selves. In fact I don't believe, we can think for ourselves.  
We condone things that animals won't do. Crimes against nature, child abuse, dope, murder for sex, in fact murder for any reason, and we the voters, don't seem to care as long as it isn't us.  
We all know that is the way

communism takes over, but we will do nothing about it. Our government is selling us out, or perhaps I should say giving us away, so they can get more money, and what do we do about it, nothing, but put Congress back in, so they can do it over again.  
I believe most of congress is composed of lawyers, another thing that we should do is get all lawyers out, and put just plain good thinkers in there. I

believe lawyers are the cause of a large part of our trouble.  
We say we believe in free enterprise. How can we have free enterprise with franchise, bar association, lobbyist, which give big business a large advantage, in fact it makes them almost the boss.  
We say we believe in free enterprise, but there is monopoly everywhere.  
Why should we pay big business high prices with no advantage to us so they can get money to expand? When I want to expand, I have to borrow money and pay interest. It seems to me that is another tax that we don't need, but our lawmakers go along with them.  
LORIN H. HOSKINS  
Twin Falls

## Breeder reactor program studied

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Energy Research and Development Administration is reassessing the fast breeder reactor program in view of the Carter Administration's recommended \$200 million nationwide cutback.  
But Dick Blackledge, information officer for the Idaho operations office, said today there is "no real significant impact on the Idaho facility."  
Former President Gerald Ford proposed an \$855 million budget request and President Jimmy Carter cut that to \$650 million for the fast breeder program.

Blackledge said.  
A decision to revise the program is of concern to utilities, industrial interests and concerned citizens with differing points of view and all should be heard before any final decision is made, he said.  
ERDA is accepting written comments on the cutback submitted no later than March 15.

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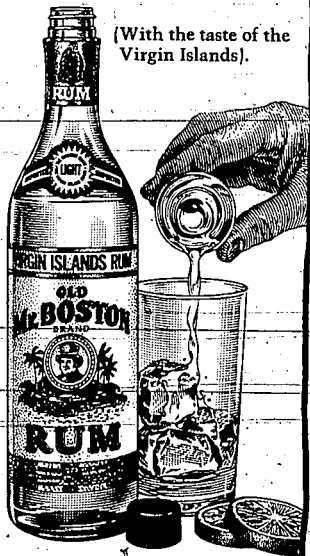
## Nixon hit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Ernest Hollings today blamed former President Richard Nixon for the energy crisis this winter, saying he was too involved with his own "political crisis."  
The South Carolina Democrat also criticized President Carter's plans to cut off funds for the Russell Dam and other water resource projects.  
"The energy crisis really began in the summer broomhairs" of 1969 and 1969," Hollings said. "But the energy crisis of today was really brought on by the political crisis of the Nixon administration."

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1977 with 310 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.  
John Phillip Holland, inventor of the submarine, was born Feb. 24, 1842.  
On this day in history:  
In 1920, a group of Germans organized the National Socialist party, forerunner of the Nazi party which was in power when World War II started.  
In 1922, Henri Landru, better known as "Bluebeard," was executed in France, for murdering 10 of his sweethearts.  
In 1945, American troops liberated Manila from the Japanese.  
In 1966, President Nkrumah of Ghana was ousted from office.

## The 2 ounce vacation.



Enjoy a taste of the Virgin Islands tonight. Mr. Boston Virgin-Islands Rum. Perfectly clear, dry and every bit as sunny as the Islands that distill it. Makes you wish you were there.

Virgin Islands Rum, 50 Proof. Imported and bottled by Mr. Boston Distillers, Boston, Mass. Owensboro, Ky. Albany, Ga. © 1976.

What America drinks, Mr. Boston makes.



# Drop embargo, then talk, Cubans advise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jonathan Bingham briefed President Carter on his Fidel Castro interview Wednesday and said the United States probably will have to lift the trade embargo before Cuba will negotiate such issues as removing troops from Angola.

Bingham, D-N.Y., said the Cubans told him during his Feb. 11-15 visit they will not negotiate major issues "with a knife at their throat" — and they regard the trade embargo in that light.  
"I think full (U.S.-Cuban) normalization, the exchange of

ambassadors and so on, is quite a way down the road," he told reporters after his talk with Carter.  
"There are a lot of things that need to be discussed before that can happen. As far as major negotiations are concerned we really can't get to those until we lift the embargo."

response to an invasion of Angola by South Africa.  
He said he doubted, in any case, that Cuba would withdraw those troops — estimated to number 15,000-20,000 — under any "U.S. pressure."  
Bingham said Cuba considers the trade embargo imposed by the United States in 1961, "a discriminatory, punitive action taken against them. They call it a blockade, an act of aggression."

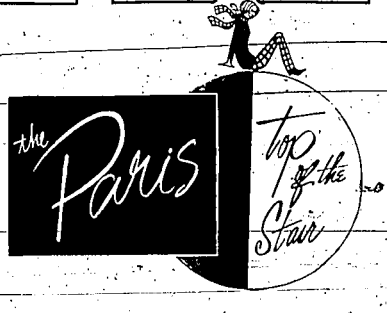
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<b>final closeout sportswear</b> Consisting of pants, skirts, and tops. regularly to 24.95 <b>6<sup>99</sup></b> (main floor)	<b>one group blouses</b> Prints and plaids. Sizes 8 thru 20. regularly too 24.95 <b>6<sup>99</sup></b> (main floor)	<b>junior sweaters</b> Cordigans and pullovers. Many colors and styles. Sizes S, M, L. regularly to 26.95 <b>11<sup>99</sup></b> (top-of-the-stair)
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<b>children's pants &amp; shirts</b> Denim and corduroy. Sizes 4 to 6X. regularly to 10.95 <b>5<sup>44</sup></b> (the children's attic)	Use Your Paris Charge Card Today! Open Friday Evenings 'til 9 124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls	



# people

# Billy 'captured' in book



BILLY CARTER  
... instant best seller

## Old warriors meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The encounter was differently than the last time they met, several thousand feet over Hawaii in 1944. For one thing, they weren't trying to shoot each other.



## 'Toilet' bill pushed

DENVER (UPI) — A "toilet" bill that Colorado water is being flushed away needlessly introduced a bill in the General Assembly Wednesday to do something about it.

## Lobby for jazz

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some of the nation's top jazz musicians want the Congressional Black Caucus to find out why there are no shows featuring their style of music on major television networks.



## Ceod saves invalid

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — City fireman said a North Idaho College coed probably saved the life of an invalid man after his chair caught fire last night.

## In a word, no

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill, for one, doesn't plan to give his new congressional pay raise back to the government.



## Mafioso homecoming

HONOLULU (UPI) — Former Mafia chieftain Vincent "Big Vinile" Teresa slipped away from a San Francisco-bound airliner during a refueling stop in Hawaii Wednesday night.

## Children 'target'

CHICAGO Daily News — Salesage Mfg. Co. has launched the first major marketing campaign aimed at children. The company recently introduced its Bozo Vienna beef hot dogs.

**Washington News Service**  
WASHINGTON — A most unlikely, if interesting partnership — between the undisputed king of down-home chic, and one of the last of the old-time anti-war activists and now crusader against corporate America — has produced a slim, instant best-seller entitled:  
"Redneck Power: The Wit and Wisdom of Billy and Wisdom of Billy Carter." While it was inevitable that someone would capitalize on the phenomenal popularity of the straight-talking good 'ol boy from Plains, Ga., who has almost succeeded in making the President best known as "Billy's brother," Jeremy Rifkin seemed an unlikely candidate.

the nation's 200th birthday. He's since renamed his outfit the Peoples Business Corporation and run it as a thorn in the side of the business community to check what he sees as the corrupt and dehumanizing ways of corporate America.  
Billy may be as up-front and blunt as any man in his scorn for capitalists and the commercialism that has swept his home town since Jimmy Carter was elected, but he's also a shrewd business man and his link with Rifkin seems well, improbable.  
"Billy knows about the book, and he hasn't complained, but he had nothing to do with putting it out," Rifkin said.  
"It's all compiled from published material that was in the public domain, so we didn't need his permission," he said. "We did the book for money; with the profits going to the commission."  
But just how did Rifkin and Howard, with their radical image, come to cash in on a redneck power?  
"From the research we did

for the book, we found that Billy's not such a bad guy," Rifkin said. "He puts on that buffoon act, but he's a serious guy. He brought the first anti-segregation suit in Plains, and he reads seven books a week."  
The book is pure Billy; it's something less than a steal at \$1.50 for a Bantam paperback that takes less than 30 minutes to read, but it brings together 47 one source those outrageous quotes that have made Billy a hero.  
It is also chock full of pictures, including a couple of the young Billy that make it clear that all that Past Blue Ribbon he drinks ruined a budding mafioso.  
Herewith are some of those pieces of Billy's folk-wisdom:  
"I can get paralyzed on beer as well as I can on a swine pluck."  
"Jimmy used to drink liquor. Now he's running for president and he drinks Scotch, and I've never trusted a Scotch drinker."  
"I do not drink. That is a vicious rumor started by your enemies."  
"Yes sir; I'm a real Southern boy. I got a red neck, white socks and a Blue Ribbon beer."  
"About 95 per cent of them (newspaper reporters) would be on welfare if they weren't reporters... I've come to the conclusion that the only reason anybody's a 'television' reporter is because they can't read or write at all."  
"I joined the Marines because I wanted to be mean. First time on leave, I tried to whip five or six sailors and found out I wasn't as tough as I thought."  
"I will not do anything anyone tells me to do."  
"It's not all clowning. Billy has some serious things to say about the transformation of his home town, his redneck image and his interest in books."  
And there's one quote from his brother that may sum him up as well as anything he says about himself:  
"Billy hasn't been to church in 20 years, but if we had a rule that said that people who sell beer couldn't get in, Billy would be the first to try."

rooms of government agencies, although areas can be designated for smoking. Local governments can make the law tougher or more relaxed as they see fit.  
Sen. Eldon Cooper, D-Thornton, who kicked a three-pack a day habit after smoking for 24 years, told legislators those who smoked didn't realize what a dirty habit it had.  
"It's an offensive, dirty, filthy habit," he said. "If you smoke and quit for awhile, you'll understand what I mean. I didn't realize until I quit how offensive my habit was to other people."  
Cooper said the homes of people who smoked often smell like "old pool halls" despite their beautiful furniture and he said he found it hard to understand how women could bathe, use fragrant perfumes and then light up a cigarette.

# Anti-smoking bill gets nod

DENVER (UPI) — Smokers would have to snuff out their cigarettes before stepping into elevators or standing in lines in grocery stores under a much-debated anti-smoking bill given preliminary approval in the Colorado Senate Wednesday.

But just how did Rifkin and Howard, with their radical image, come to cash in on a redneck power?  
"From the research we did

rooms of government agencies, although areas can be designated for smoking. Local governments can make the law tougher or more relaxed as they see fit.

rooms of government agencies, although areas can be designated for smoking. Local governments can make the law tougher or more relaxed as they see fit.

# TV Thursday

- 6:00 P.M. — Brady Bunch, News, Waltons, Zoom, Welcome Back, Koster
- 8:30 P.M. — Odd Couple, Adam-12, Legislature, Concentration, Price is Right, My Three Sons, MacNeil-Lehrer Rept., Name That Tune, What's Happening
- 7:00 P.M. — Waltons, Fantasic Journey, One Of Our, MacNeil-Lehrer Rept., Welcome Back, Koster, Clive Dialogue, Consumer Line

- MOVIE: "Hardcase", "What's Happening"
- 8:00 P.M. — Hawaii Five-O, East-Sellers: Seventh Avenue - Part 3, Update: Downstairs, Apache

- 11 — Barney Miller, 8:30 P.M. — Tony Randall
- 9:00 P.M. — Barney Jones, Hawaii Five-O, Classic Theatre: "Edward II", Streets of San Francisco

- 10:00 P.M. — Kojak, Tonight Show
- 10:30 P.M. — Kojak, Tonight Show

### Tractor mishap claims Idahoan

GARDEN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Frederick W. Jockens, 71, died Wednesday when the tractor he was using to push snow from his property eight miles east of Garden Valley went over an embankment.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- PG: "General Audiences" Film contains no material parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
- PG-13: "Parental Guidance Suggested" Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to decide on the basis of the content of the film before deciding on attendance.
- R: "Restricted" Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
- X: This is a strictly adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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PETER SELLERS, BLAKE EDWARDS

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SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45

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Offers views

PRESIDENT Carter gestures during his news conference Wednesday, at which he answered queries on alleged CIA wrongdoing, human rights in other nations and his budget. (UPI)

# Carter clears CIA

**N.Y. Times Service**  
 WASHINGTON — President Carter refused Wednesday to comment specifically on reports of secret Central Intelligence Agency payments to foreign leaders, but he said he had reviewed the more controversial activities of the agency and "I have not found anything illegal or improper."  
 He added that he was trying to reduce access to knowledge of covert operations to limit "extremely damaging" revelations of intelligence activities.  
 Asked at a news conference Wednesday afternoon if it had been "proper" for the CIA to make secret payments for 20 years to King Hussein of Jordan — something disclosed in press accounts last week — Carter said he had adopted a policy from which he would not deviate of refusing to comment "directly on any specific CIA activity."  
 However, he said that in the course of an analysis of recent "controversial revelations" that he had "not found anything illegal or improper." At another point, Carter said, "It can be extremely damaging to our relationship with other nations, to the potential security of our country even in peacetime, for these kinds of operations which are legitimate and proper to be revealed."  
 Speaking to reporters in the auditorium of the Old Executive Office Building adjoining the White House, Carter also addressed the following issues: — Said he had not meant to single out the Soviet Union for criticism for abridgments of human rights, saying there were "a wide range of human rights even more brutal than the ones on which we've commented on up to now." This might have been an attempt to lessen diplomatic strains caused by his recent letter to Soviet

dissident Andrei D. Sakharov.  
 — Said he had "serious questions" about making the controversial B1 bomber "the center" of the airborne strategic force for the United States and said that a "demonstrable commitment" by the Soviet Union towards disarmament "would certainly make it less likely that we would go ahead with the B1."  
 — Said that he would meet with the leaders of Middle Eastern countries before the end of May. Israel Premier Yitzhak Rabin will visit Washington March 7 and 8, followed by the leaders of Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. The president of Syria will probably see Carter in Europe when Carter goes to London for an economic summit conference.  
 — Declined to predict that defense spending for the budget he will submit next January will be less than that proposed in the \$110-billion budget-for-fiscal 1978, now before Congress.  
 In emphasizing his commitment to reduce the defense budget, Carter said he had cut defense expenditures proposed by the Ford administration by \$2.7 billion. In fact, in the budget revisions sent to Congress Tuesday, the \$2.7 billion reduction was in defense appropriations, not all of which will be spent in the coming fiscal year. Actual reductions in defense spending amounted to slightly less than \$10 billion.  
 To some observers the President seemed less crisp and precise in this second formal news conference than in his first, on Feb. 8, when he unveiled a wide range of detailed information on arms control and relations with the Soviet Union.  
 The President also:

— Said he favored automatic awarding the electoral votes of a state in a presidential election to the popular vote winner in that state. He said he also favored public financing of congressional elections and simplifying voter registration.  
 — Said it was "undoubtedly" that "natural gas is withheld from the market" by producers waiting for higher prices and that he might hold back gas if he were running a producing company.  
 — Said normalizing relations with Cuba would require "tangible" evidence of a willingness to restore "basic human rights" in that nation and "further discussions with them indirectly."  
 — Said his "personal preference" was that Quebec province not secede from Canada, but added he would "certainly make no private or public move to try to determine the outcome of that great debate" among Canadians.  
 — Said he would shortly submit to Congress a message supporting legislation already pending there to "deregulate" airlines.

# Wrong info on gas charged

**DALLAS (UPI)** — An independent natural gas producer said Wednesday he believed President Carter was misled in his remarks that it is obvious some gas is being withheld from the market.  
 "I don't know of any gas withheld, but I can see where people might think there was some," said Frank Pitts of the independent Ritts Energy Group.  
 He said he drilled a gas well south of Fort Worth three years ago and today there are 30 wells in the same field capable of producing, but none are part of the supply system.  
 "When new natural gas is

found there must be a sufficient number of wells drilled that are capable of production before a pipeline company can or will justify the expense to run a pipeline to connect to each of these wells," he said.  
 "I can give you an example of one of my own wells where people might point a finger at me and say I'm withholding gas from the market."  
 "I need the income, but can't get a pipeline to my wells in Parker County," he said.  
 "The first well was drilled in this new area in March, 1974 and we're 2 1/2 miles from the nearest big pipeline. No one would run a 36-inch pipeline 25 miles for one well, so we kept

drilling and today we have 30 wells capable of producing natural gas and many dry holes, but still no one has agreed to run a pipeline.  
 "So what we did, the operators went together and borrowed \$2.5 million from the bank, \$100,000 per mile to run a pipeline to market the gas," he said. "It's currently being built and in 60 to 90 days we will be marketing gas."  
 He said the operators looked hard for a pipeline company but finally had to find a pipeline engineer who could do the planning and provide enough information for a bank loan of that size.

# New ethics code drawn

**WASHINGTON Star**  
 A special Senate committee Wednesday feared completion of a new code of conduct for members of the chamber, having already approved sweeping new disclosure rules and a ban on unregulated "office accounts."  
 Closely following a draft proposal under consideration in the House, the Senate panel, chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., still had to come to grips with what is likely to be the thorniest provision in the code — restrictions on outside income.  
 A code drafted for consideration by the House and recommended by the staff of Nelson's committee would impose a limitation on such income of 15 per cent of a congressman's public salary, a ceiling of about \$8,000 annually.  
 Included under the ceiling would be honoraria or other appearances — a significant source of income for 12 Senate and House members.

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# Debate scheduled

**N.Y. Times Service**  
 WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday ended two days of sharp questioning of Paul C. Warnke, then scheduled an unusual debate next Monday on Warnke's qualifications "to serve as President Carter's chief arms

control negotiator and director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency."  
 John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, announced the plans for the debate. He said two witnesses favoring Warnke's nomination to the two posts and two opposed to it would participate in a morning and afternoon panel debate, with the committee asking them questions.  
 The hearing Wednesday was similar to the grueling cross-examination Tuesday, with several senators.

# School aid fuss brews

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Every president since Dwight Eisenhower has sought, vainly, to halt a government program of aid to school districts with unusually heavy numbers of government employees.  
 Now comes President Carter with the same goal, encountering the same heavy opposition from lawmakers and education lobbyists.  
 "There is no indication it was deliberate," said James Green, manager of legislation for the National Education Association, Wednesday. But he nonetheless is spearheading the NEA's first important opposition to Carter on an issue affecting schools.

# Broadcast OK granted

**WASHINGTON Star**  
 WASHINGTON — Portugal has given the United States a new 15-year contract to broadcast from its territory to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, despite angry Communist attacks on the Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe broadcasts.  
 And a presidential study group has concluded that the number of U.S. transmitters for overseas information services should be significantly increased. President Carter is reviewing that conclusion, and is expected to send it to Congress shortly.  
 Radio Free Europe, which claims to provide the news for Eastern Europe that media there censor, has had transmitters in "Gloria" Portugal for several decades. Governmental permission for them expired shortly after the 1974 revolution.

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## Burley to obtain land near lagoon

**BURLEY** — Burley will purchase nearly eight acres of land near the Snake River for the aeration cell in its improved sewage treatment lagoon system.

The City Council Tuesday night voted to purchase 7.2 acres immediately south of the existing lagoon site. The land is being purchased from J.R. Simplot Co. at \$1,000 per acre.

City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar said a search of city records disclosed that the land for the present lagoon site also had been purchased from Simplot.

Sheldon Barker, lagoon project manager from CH2M-Hill, Boise engineering firm, had advised the city to obtain 5 acres or more. He said 3.5 acres is needed for the aeration cell and recommended a land buffer between the lagoon site and surrounding homes.

The council also voted to pay developer, Otis Orton, \$200 for right-of-way easements to its new water well at the southeastern corner of the city.

## CSI trustees switch health plan firms

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho trustees have decided to switch to a new student health insurance company beginning next fall.

At its regular monthly meeting Monday night, the board agreed to accept the bid of Guarantee Trust, handled through Capital Planning Services, Inc., Boise, to provide student health insurance.

Students will pay \$24 per semester for the new insurance. The only other bid was submitted by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which now supplies CSI's student health insurance and would have cost \$27.20 per semester.

The Guarantee Trust insurance offers coverage for spouses and children of students and pays up to \$500 for a semi-private hospital room \$500 for surgical schedule, some outpatient expenses and 80 percent of major medical expenses above \$1,000 up to \$7,500.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield in its bid did not offer coverage for spouses or children of students and would have paid \$64 per day for a hospital room for up to 35 days during the school year, \$1,000 for surgical schedule, no outpatient expenses and 80 percent of major medical expenses.

Guarantee Trust provides student health insurance for every college in Idaho but CSI.

## IPUC schedules Gooding hearing

**SHOSHONE** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a hearing March 17 in Gooding on the proposed Union Pacific Railroad consolidation of freight agency offices in Shoshone and Gooding.

The hearing at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding County Court-house is open to interested persons wishing to protest the consolidation, was announced Tuesday at Commerce meeting.

Gooding shippers, asked for the hearing from the IPUC last fall after the railroad firm filed an application with the agency seeking approval of plans to combine the agencies in the two towns.

Shoshone would be designated as the headquarters station and the Gooding office would be served by a traveling agent, according to the railroad officials.

Shippers have said they are afraid the one agent who would be responsible for both stations may be unavailable when needed in Gooding.

Dennis Everett, Shoshone agent, has been asked to attend the IPUC hearing in Gooding. This is the first time an agent ever has been allowed to testify at a consolidation hearing.

The Shoshone freight agency now handles the combined business which 15 years ago was divided into 26 stations or shipping points known as sidings.

Over the years agencies have been eliminated in Dietrich, Richfield, Pagert, Picabo, Halley, Bellevue, Hay, Barrie, Gimlet, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Rawson, Burmah, Nagai, Rands, Selby, Fairfield, Corral and Hill City.

Freight agencies previously were located at Picabo, Bellevue, Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Fairfield, Hill City and Payson.

If the Gooding-Shoshone consolidation is approved, five more sidings or agencies will be added to the jurisdiction of the one agent. These include Gooding, Turnepa, Fuller, Bliss and Tereka.

## Blue Angel crashes

**EL CENIZO, Calif. (UPI)** — A plane belonging to the Navy's Blue Angels acrobatic flying team crashed during a low-level practice run over the desert Tuesday, killing Lt. Nile Craft, 29.

Craft, a native of Gilman, Ill., was the 21st Blue Angel to die in a practice or performance crash.

He was an experienced pilot with 223 combat missions. His plane smashed into the desert near Plaster City, 11 miles west of here.

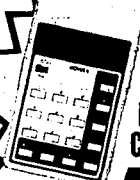
The Navy said it was the first crash since the Blue Angels began using A4 Skyhawks. Twenty Blue Angels pilots died in crashes between 1946, when the team was formed, and 1973, when the Navy suspended performances for a year after three pilots were killed and six planes crashed in a five-month period.



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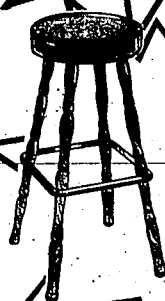
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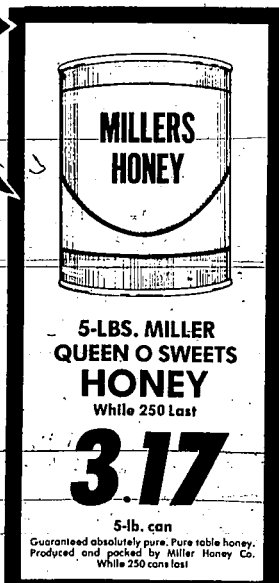
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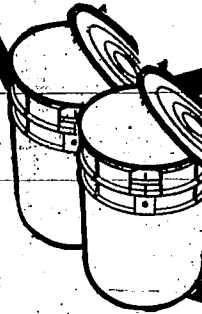
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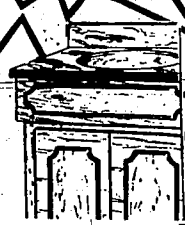
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**Valley drought meetings slated**

TWIN FALLS — A series of drought awareness meetings will be held throughout Idaho during the coming two weeks to alert agricultural water users to some of the early decisions they must make to protect themselves against short or critically short water supplies during 1977.

The meetings, sponsored by the agricultural task force of the Governor's Drought Committee, will provide information on current snowpack and water supply forecasts, irrigation water management and scheduling programs and cropping pattern changes.

Meetings are scheduled as follows: Friday — 1 p.m., Glenn Perry, Veterans Hall and 7 p.m., Twin Falls High School Cafeteria, and Monday — 1 p.m., Burley, Ponderosa Inn.

According to Kenneth Dunn, agricultural task force leader, Boise, federal and state agencies participating in the meetings will include Idaho Department of Water Resources, Cooperative Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and Bureau of Reclamation.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

**Waste conversion project abandoned**

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency's goal of recovering the ever-increasing load of municipal solid waste as cheap fuel for producing electricity has suffered a serious setback.

After operating a small, experimental waste-to-energy plant for over a year with EPA funds, the Union Electric Company in St. Louis has dropped its plan to build a much larger facility capable of being used as a prototype for other cities across the country.

The utility decided not to build the larger plant, a utility spokesman said, after it encountered financing problems brought about by passage of a statewide voter referendum in Missouri last November. The referendum, strongly backed by consumer groups, prevents electric utilities from passing on costs to electric users for plants still under construction.

Another reason for Union Electric's decision to abandon the project, the spokesman said, was its difficulty in getting permits from outlying communities to build transfer terminals for collecting municipal waste. The project had been delayed 18 months because of local opposition to the transfer terminals. "We were rebuffed in one community after another," Union Electric spokesman said.

The waste-conversion plant was to have been built for \$70 million and use up to 6,000 tons of pretreated refuse daily to provide about 5 per cent of the electricity for the St. Louis metropolitan area. Commonwealth Edison in Chicago recently began generating electricity from a plant using 1,000 tons of refuse daily and other cities ranging from Baltimore to Ames, Iowa, are

operating smaller waste-conversion plants. But the St. Louis facility was considered the most important.

"The utility's decision is 'downright disappointing,'" said Morris Tucker, a solid waste specialist in EPA's regional office in Missouri. "We've been working on the planning end of this project for three years and we thought the concept and the system were essentially debugged." At the very least, Union Electric's action, he said, is going to encourage similar projects in other cities.

The St. Louis-based Coalition for the Environment sharply criticized the utility's was only a "step away" from obtaining the last permit needed for transfer terminals and that it was using the outcome of the November ballot issue as an excuse to back out of the project.

Ben Scaria, executive director of the environmental coalition, described as "sort of silly" the utility's claim that its inability to charge customers for power plants construction led to the project's demise. The waste-conversion facility would have cost little compared with the utility's other power plants, he said.

However, the Union Electric spokesman said the utility "couldn't justify financing another \$70 million for a facility" and still raise money to construct two proposed nuclear power plants near St. Louis. The utility has delayed construction of the nuclear plants by several years because of problems in raising funds it attributes to passage of the November referendum.

The utility spokesman said the proposed waste-conversion facility was "technically good" and "we knew it would work."

**Taxpayer revolts**

ELYRIA, Ohio (UPI) — Pharmacist John McCurry says he will not pay federal income taxes for himself or his employees this year.

McCurry, owner of the Abbey Road Pharmacy, said Tuesday he was upset about the way federal pay raises had been handled and would place income tax withholding deductions for himself and seven employees into a special escrow account at a local bank.

"The whole setup bugs me," McCurry said. "This is a taxpayers revolt, a revolution by government without any guns."

The deductions amount to \$644 a month, he said. The next deductions are due the federal government March 15.

"The interest I will get from the money in the bank will pay the penalty the government will put on me for being late," McCurry said. "I know they will come after me with penalties for being late but I am ready and willing to take that risk."

McCurry said he didn't approve of refusal by Congress to take the pay raise measure to a floor fight. The result was a \$12,900 annual pay raise for House and Senate members.

"I am the first around here to do this," McCurry said. "But I hope others follow and I will help them. There is a group in Michigan doing the same thing. A doctor in my building and I were talking and he said he might go along also."

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# Burley aide criticizes legislators

**BURLEY** — Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock this week renewed his criticism of legislators who want the right-to-work proposal sent to a referendum.

He was joined in that stand Monday by Dan Peterson, chairman of the Burley Chamber of Commerce legislative committee.

Action on the right-to-work bill has been delayed in the Idaho Senate. Passed behind it by the House is an alternative bill that would send the proposal to a vote of the people in the next general election, that would be this fall's municipal elections.

"If it (right-to-work) does not pass, I don't want to see it on city ballots," Mayor Shaddock said. "By gosh, the legislators ought to stand up for their own convictions."

Shaddock said placing the right-to-work issue on municipal ballots this fall would insert the statewide issue into municipal politics and could discourage some people from becoming candidates because they would not want to be forced to take a public stand on the issue.

"It's tough enough to get new blood" in municipal service, Shaddock said.

Shaddock is completing his first term as mayor of Burley, after serving many years as city clerk. His office will be up for election this fall.

Peterson predicted the right-to-work bill would not get out of committee and onto the Senate floor, but agreed with Shaddock it should be dealt with by the legislature.

"We should put the burden on our elected officials," he said.

Peterson urged chamber members to contact senators and Gov. John Evans and tell them to take action on it, "whether they vote it in or vote it down or the governor vetoes it."

Shaddock also came out in favor of biennial sessions of the legislature.

"He said that under the present system of annual sessions, the legislature passes laws that are in effect only a few months before the legislature is back in session and making changes before they know the impact," Peterson reported that

freshman Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, has mounted a personal campaign to defeat a measure that would partially eliminate the confidentiality of bank account information.

The bill, SB 1044, was passed by the Senate Saturday and sent to the House. It would require banks to disclose the financial status of depositors to certain agencies.

Van Engelen voted against the measure and is attempting to have it called back to the Senate for reconsideration, Peterson said. Van Engelen plans, if that fails, to go to the House committee in an attempt to have the bill killed.

Mayor Shaddock voiced opposition to an effort to divert some of the state's waste water pollution control funds to other purposes, including aid for fast-growth school districts.

He said the \$2 1/2 million in the fund is needed to help cities obtain federal matching funds for required waste-water treatment upgrading. The state uses the fund to provide three-fifths of the 25 per cent local share required to obtain 75 per cent federal matching funds, the local entity furnishing the other 10 per cent of the total cost.

Shaddock said a study two years ago showed that the state needs to help cities obtain federal matching funds for a total of \$476 million. He said 10 per cent of an individual project is a sizable amount.

The mayor said federal funding is challenged each year and "if they ever quit, we'll all be in dire need."

Shaddock spoke in favor of a governor's task force of legislators, informed citizens and businessmen to study problems of cities and what the cities should be able to do. He also favored recodification of local election laws because the joint city-county registration would eliminate current voter confusion about registration status.

He opposed HB 100, which would repeal the state's adoption of the Uniform Building Code.

Shaddock said Burley has used the UBC for many years before the state adopted it and called the code "a fine way to protect the buyer, and also the builder."

## GOP women meet Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold a luncheon meeting Monday at 11:45 at the Holiday Inn.

Those present may talk to the six Twin Falls County legislators through a telephone conference hookup.

Each legislator will briefly review important legislation in his committees, followed by questions from the audience. Ray Rostrom of the chamber of commerce will be the moderator.

In addition, Ella Nelson will speak about the Women's Crisis Center now being formed.

# Contracts offered to Minico principals

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County School District will have a second assistant superintendent next year.

Its athletic director-physical education coordinator will be hired on an 11-month basis.

The school board Monday night voted to offer new contracts "as recommended" by Supt. Darrell Hatfield to principals and other top administrators.

They included one-year Curriculum Director Floyd Merrill, who was recommended for promotion to assistant superintendent.

The board took separate action in approving a request by Athletic Director Mike Erling that his contract be extended from 10 months to 11 months.

It also voted to continue the community education program and to seek another intern to

head the program. The board voted \$2,500 to cover cost of the intern separately from Cassia County School District, but Trustee Leonard Martin's motion indicated the Cassia district would continue in the present joint program if it desired.

Jim Thompson, the first fulltime director of the program and a Brigham Young University intern, was authorized to interview candidates at BYU for next year's directorship.

Dr. Hatfield told the board that there is no assurance that the district will be able to continue on an intern program, but recommended the board apply for it.

He said Board Chairman Fern Hunter also supported Thompson's assessment that the local community education program is becoming so big that Minidoka should consider running a

separate program, rather than the joint one with Cassia County.

Hatfield's recommended retirings, approved by the board, included all elementary principals in the district; Minico High School's first-year principal, Chuck Meyer, and his assistant, and East Minico Junior High School Principal Lee Eisenbarth.

The only principal not recommended for retiring was Earl Carlson at West Minico Junior High School. Carlson already has indicated he wants to retire after this school year; Hatfield said he does not have a formal letter to that effect, but was sure "it is definite."

In making his recommendations, Hatfield also left open the possible assignment of four elementary principals to other schools. These four are Gene Snapp, David Borden, Garth Baker and Sherman Peck.

## Light causes wreck

**PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)** — The first traffic light in President Carter's hometown was supposed to be a safety move. Only hours after it was installed, it caused a wreck involving Carter's mother-in-law.

In the wreck 11 days ago, Mrs. Allie Smith, Rosalynn Carter's mother, was a passenger in a car driven by

Gladys Murray. The women were going to greet the President and his wife, who were to arrive for their first visit home since he became President.

Mrs. Murray's car collided with a car driven by William L. Marshall of Plains at the intersection of U.S. 289 and Bond Street.

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# Hansen school plans about ready

# Budget hike stirs fears

HANSEN — Plans for the Hansen Elementary School addition are expected to be ready for final approval by the school board in about a week.

Board members met with Architect Harold Gerber last week to discuss a tentative plan for the four classrooms and multi-purpose room which will be added to the new elementary building.

Garth Miller, school superintendent, said the board asked Gerber to have the plans ready for final approval within 100 weeks if possible so bids could be called early in the spring.

Miller said it will take about three weeks after final approval before a call for bids can be issued.

"We would like to award a contract as early in the spring as possible so construction can get underway," Miller said.

He said if at all possible he would like to open school in the fall in the new addition, but added it may be necessary to wait until the second semester to use the new facilities.

"If I can possibly squeeze them in, I would like to open school in the fall with classes divided as they will be when the new addition is ready."

Miller said.

The present elementary school, which was new a year ago, is already overcrowded with some of the lower grades functioning with 40 to 45 youngsters in a classroom.

Last fall residents of the district authorized a \$350,000 bond issue to add the four elementary classrooms and a multi-purpose room which can serve as a gymnasium for elementary students during winter months.

Miller said a special meeting of the board may be called if plans are complete prior to the

regular meeting scheduled for March 21.

In the February meeting moved up to Feb. 14, board members were advised the Hansen High School has received full accreditation from the Northwest Accreditation Association. The school has maintained full accreditation since 1953.

Salaries for non-certified personnel were discussed and board members decided to wait on all salary schedules until the district knows how much state funding will be available in the coming year.



## Support sought

SOVIET dissident Vladimir Bukovsky called on the United States Wednesday to adopt "a firm, relentless and constant stand" to force Russian leaders to respect the civil, national and religious rights of their citizens. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said Wednesday President Carter's \$19-billion addition to the federal budget is raising fears of inflation among businessmen.

"I don't want to criticize anyone," Burns told Congress' Joint Economic Committee. "But I'm bound in all honesty to say that the increase in the federal budget is stirring up new fears, new expectations of inflation which to some degree may turn out to be a self-fulfilling prophecy."

If businessmen expect more inflation, they may counter it with such steps as increasing their prices, a move that would only bring about inflation.

Burns said the government should "make every effort to cut back on federal spending rather than augment it."

He testified that it is "no less imperative" that deficits in the federal budget be gradually reduced and before long

eliminated.

Although Burns painted an upbeat picture of the economy, he said the government cannot be lulled into thinking that there is no risk in actions which stimulate the economy.

"As we should know by now, pressures on resources and prices can arrive even at a time of substantial unemployment," said Burns. He said a solution must be found to the problem of unemployment of seven million Americans, "but we must be skeptical of solutions that require ever-larger governmental deficits or even faster money creation."

Burns' testimony appeared to be a mild warning to Congress that the Federal Reserve Board still considers inflation to be the No. 1 economic enemy and will not stand idly by while increased federal spending overheats the economy.

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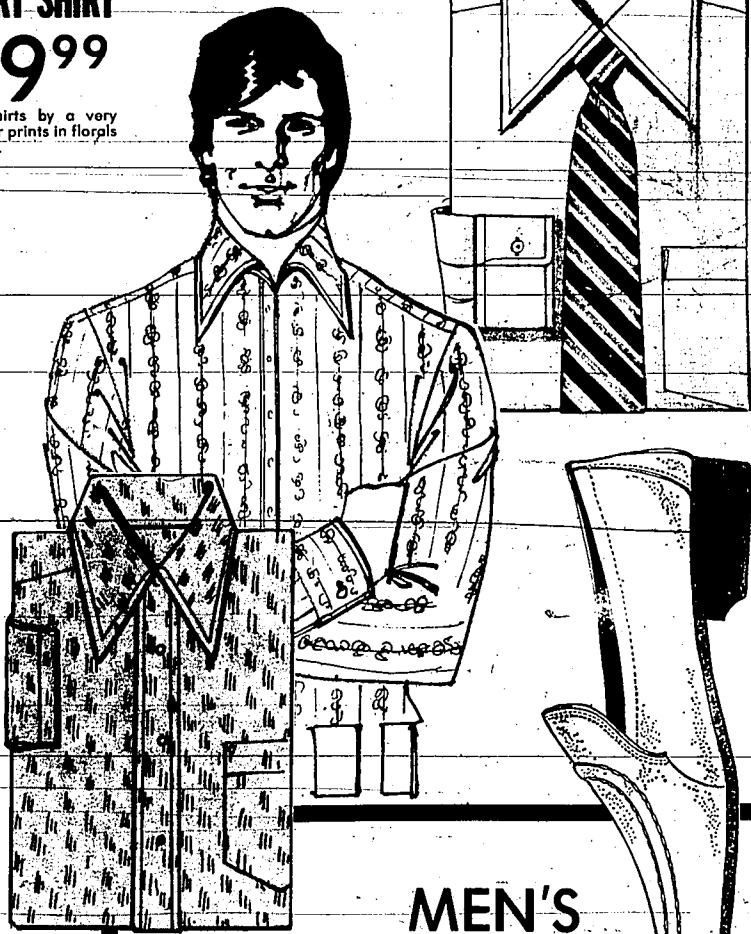
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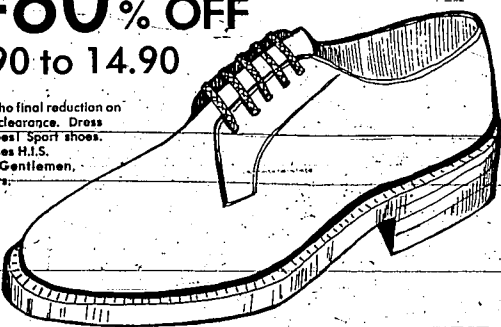
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## Greyhawk project returns to court

KETCHUM — Despite a limited number of new sewage hookups, Ketchum will reserve sewage permits until the end of the year for a proposed 218-unit hotel at the base of Baldy Mountain.

The hotel, proposed by Greyhawk Development, Inc., has been the source of previous controversy and court litigations between the developer and Ketchum.

Last week, Greyhawk again took the matter to Fifth District Court in Halley seeking a court order to prevent Ketchum from honoring some 108 outstanding building permits or issuing any further ones, both of which might conceivably impede Greyhawk's getting a permit.

Greyhawk's actions are based on a previous court decision determining that Ketchum could not reject Greyhawk's application for a new hotel on the grounds of insufficient sewage capacity.

Ostensibly worried that the issuance of 108 building permits in January and a recently imposed 60-day building moratorium on new developments Jarger (then a duplex) might prevent approval of its proposed hotel, Greyhawk brought the matter back to court.

In response to the actions in court, the Ketchum City Council approved a resolution Monday to reserve sewage space until the end of the year for the Greyhawk project.

Project plans, however, must still meet all building code and other requirements before a building permit can be issued, according to City Council members.

The City Council's resolution agreed "to stipulate to continue any proceedings on the lawsuit with the agreement that Greyhawk's building permit won't be denied on the ground of sewage capacity so long as they obtain a validated building permit by Dec. 31, 1977."

The resolution should, in effect, definitely postpone any court proceedings on the matter, according to Ketchum City Attorney Robert Rayborn.

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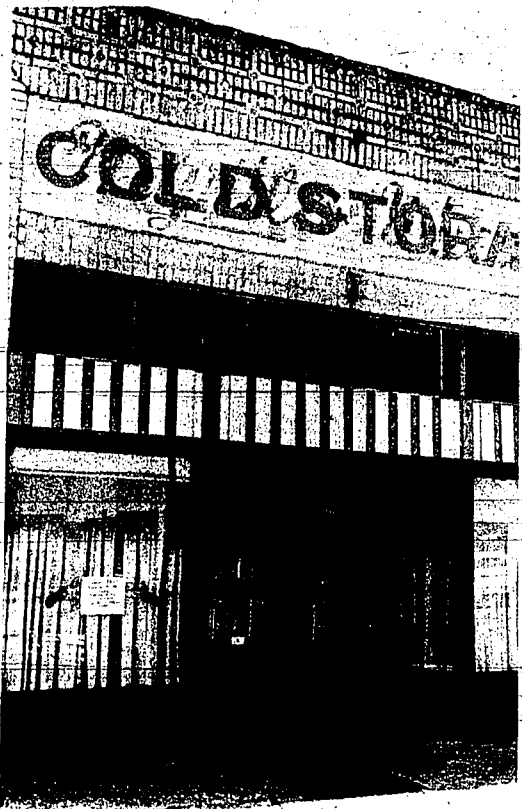
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# Valley Living



Inside remodeling is completed and kitchen facilities installed

## Fairfield center opens

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — One of the oldest structures in Fairfield has taken on both a new look and service. The cinderblock building on Main Street has been remodeled to house the Fairfield Senior Citizens Center. The first activity was held there Jan. 28, according to Edna Gill, director. Open house will be held in the new center March 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Gill said a program is planned. The building has been remodeled inside by Fred Marolf, the present owner. The walls have been paneled and kitchen facilities installed. The structure probably "is about as old as Fairfield" according to Kathryn Koonce, Gooding, longtime Fairfield resident. She and her husband, the late Lutter Koonce, operated three businesses there before selling the property to Marolf.

Beginning in about 1952 the Koonces had a cold storage business, a farm dealership and insurance business there. The cold storage sign is still visible above the door. Prior to the Koonce ownership the building has served as a cafe under several owners. It also was a bowling alley at one time, Mrs. Koonce said. In recent years it housed the community thrift shop which now has been transferred to the former train depot, currently being remodeled by the Camas County Historical Society as funds allow. The opening of the senior citizens center eliminates more than a year of effort, Mrs. Gill said. Only eight persons attended the first meeting held last March to "see what could be done" to provide meals and activities for seniors. But those eight people persevered and scheduled a potluck dinner to which about 50

persons came. Officers were elected and the organization has continued meeting since then in the Fairfield American Legion hall. The group had no money until last June when through the efforts of Roy Strawser, College of Southern Idaho-Twin Falls-area-4 planner for senior citizens work, the Fairfield group obtained a \$13,000 grant. The funds are used for rent for the new center, operating costs and purchase of food for the biweekly meals and pay the directors salary. Mrs. Gill said the center averages about 40 persons per meal. They have been held twice a month, but starting in March, dinner will be served at the center every Friday. Some meals are delivered to the homes of senior citizens unable to get out, she said. Mrs. Gill is at the center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week. Activities and special social events are planned. A valentine box sale was the first special party held in the new center.

### Open house scheduled

ONE of the oldest structures in Fairfield has taken on a new look. The building has been remodeled to house the Fairfield Senior Citizens Center. Open house is set from 1 to 5 p.m. March 5.

## Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of wives who have threatened to leave their husbands unless they gave up their dangerous jobs as policemen. Well, I'm not about to leave my husband because of his dangerous job, only he's not a cop, he's a newspaper truck driver who drives 200 miles a night, 5 nights a week. My husband (I'll call him Mike) is in the hospital from his second serious accident in five years. Five years ago a drunk hit him head on. Both Mike's legs were broken and his finger was torn off. (The drunk was killed instantly.) Last week, Mike hit a deer! The deer's legs came right through the windshield and into the cab of the truck. The deer proceeded to kick Mike in the face; luckily a constant arrived on the scene and shot the deer, or it might have kicked Mike to death.

### Hubby keeps on truckin'



All Mike's front teeth were knocked out, and it took 65 stitches to sew his face up. Abby, newspapers must be delivered, so Mike goes out in all kinds of weather. Sometimes these Pennsylvania roads are one sheet of ice and it's so foggy you can't see your hand in front of your face. He's been driving for 20 years, and lately, every time I say goodbye to him, I'm a nervous wreck until he gets home safe. I've begged him to get a different job, but he won't let you or anyone else can offer a reasonable suggestion for coping with this problem. I'll listen. I love Mike with all my heart and figure if he loved me as much, he'd see my point and change jobs.

MIKE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you've begged Mike to change jobs and he's refused, it's evidence that he's doing what he wants to do and probably what he does best. Granted, his job has a higher risk factor than most, but threatening to leave him will only undermine his confidence in himself and add yet another burden to his already burdensome job.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I raised three fine daughters. Two are now happily married. Our youngest, 23, has fallen in love with an assistant college professor who doesn't even have enough money to buy her an engagement ring. They want to get married with "no muss, no fuss" (her words). All they want at the ceremony are his parents, their sisters and brothers, us, a few of their close friends and the preacher! Should we allow our daughter, a fifth-generation American, to get married without dignity like a West Virginia Hillbilly?

UNHAPPY IN VIRGINIA

DEAR UNHAPPY: Every bride is entitled to the kind of wedding she wants. And her plans sound dignified enough to me. P.S. And what do you mean, "allow"? At 23, she doesn't need your permission—or even your presence. Just be glad she wants YOU there.

## Anti-tooth decay product tested

Chicago Daily News

**CHICAGO** — The joyous cry, "Look, ma, no cavities" soon may become commonplace, according to a Minnesota dentist who is testing a new anti-tooth decay product. A plastic resin-based sealant that is applied to the grinding teeth may make it possible "to prevent dental decay entirely" in preteen children. Dr. Richard J. Simonsen of Bloomington, Minn., said. He has treated 320 children in a year-long test at the Group Health Medical Center, the largest not-for-profit children's preventive dental program in the nation, and has found no cavities on treated surfaces of 2,100 teeth, Simonsen said.

In the tests, the sealant material was placed in the grooves and fissures of the lower back teeth, where 30 per cent of the cavities normally strike in preteens, said Simonsen, who is co-ordinator of preventive dentistry at the clinic. He is attending a Chicago Dental Society meeting in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The sealant also has uses for adults, according to the 3M Co., its manufacturer, including covering worn enamel, sealing cracked teeth

and a variety of cosmetic uses.

Application can be completed in about 15 minutes, Simonsen said. The teeth are chemically etched and the plastic is bonded to the chemically etched surfaces.

The sealant apparently works by preventing acids, which are formed when trapped food particles react with bacteria in the mouth, from destroying the enamel coating of teeth, he said. The cost of the material is about \$1 per child, said Simonsen. Dentist fees would make up the bulk of the cost of treatment, he added.

Replacement of lost or eroded sealant probably will not be needed more often than about every five years, he said.

The new treatment would be far less expensive than restorative efforts, such as fillings and caps, he added.

Similar products have been available for some time, he said, but the 3M sealant is white in color, rather than transparent as are the other products, allowing dentists to more easily check for thorough application and to spot loss of the sealant.

The sealant, known as CONCISE Brand White Sealant System, will be available to dentists within a few weeks.

## Scouting changes name, but not aim

© N.Y. Times Service

**NEW YORK** — The Boy Scouts of America, having become something more than an organization for boys and concerned with its image among minority groups, has quietly changed its name to "Scouting USA."

For legal purposes the organization will stick with the title it has been known by since its birth, 67 years ago, but the new "communicative name" is to be used on literature, billboards, calling cards and for most other purposes in the future, according to the national headquarters in North Brunswick, N.J.

Explaining the change, the national office said in a "Memo to Editors" Tuesday that, "The word 'boy' is objectionable to minorities, our young adult (male and female) leaders and naturally to the young women enrolled in our coed Exploring program."

Another point, a spokesman said, is that America refers to the continent rather than the nation. Thus it is believed that the designation "USA" is more precise and brings the American organization in line with the practices of the more than 100 other scouting groups in the world that follow the tradition established by Robert Baden-Powell, a British Army officer, in England at the turn of the century. The national headquarters says it believes the

new name will eliminate some of the previous confusion about the identity of the organization, which includes three groups: "Scouts," which, sometime ago dropped the word "boy" but still limits membership to boys between 11 and 18; the Cub Scouts, for boys from 8 to 11 years of age, and the Explorers, for young men and women up to 21.

But the Girl Scouts of the United States, a separate organization that is not changing its name, also confuses members kind. "The identity of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts is pretty firmly fixed in the minds of Americans," a spokesman for the Girl Scouts of the United States of America said.

"Now if you use just the term 'Scouting,' people might think it's one big organization, and that ain't so."

The spokesman said that the concern of the Girl Scouts was that contributions and other support for the girls might diminish. "People may think that if they give to 'Scouting' that's taking care of the girls," the spokesman said. "But that won't be the case."

Executives and lawyers of the Girl Scouts have tried to talk the Boy Scouts of America out of using the new name, but to no avail, the spokesman said.

## Grand Ole Opry star visits in TF

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Times-News writer



CHARLIE LOUVIN recording artist

**TWIN FALLS** — County music came into its own these past few years — and will hit many new recording artists. But unlike the many here today, gone tomorrow fads, country music is here to stay and with it many of its most notable contributors.

One such artist, Charlie Louvin, is visiting friends in Twin Falls this week and performing at Caletus Pete's through Sunday evening.

Country music fans the name Charlie Louvin is synonymous with Nashville and Grand Ole Opry. And rightfully so. He made his name among the top musicians several years back along with his brother, Ira. They worked as a brother team from 1945 to 1963.

After the death of his brother, Charlie launched a career as a single artist. Since that time almost every song he recorded has hit the charts. Among the many favorites are "I Don't Love You Anymore," "See the Big Man Cry," "Will you Visit Me on Sunday," "Toast to Mama," "Hey, Daddy" and "Sweet Texas."

Natural talent coupled with a subtle sense of humor is a hard combination to beat — and Charlie seems to have been blessed with both.

Most of his fans refer to him as one of the most personable artists in the business, and easy going sort with a ready smile and slow easy manner of speech.

His sincere approach to today's hectic merry-go-round associated with his profession is most refreshing. During a visit Tuesday with Louvin and his booking agent, Billy Mitchell, Los Angeles, Charlie explained his affiliation with the Grand Ole Opry and stressed the importance of such affiliation to most country musicians.

He has been with the Grand Ole Opry since 1955 and recorded for Capitol Records for 22 years. Now with United Artists, he has a new single coming out soon on the Coral label, "Sunday Morning Dreams."

Charlie is not the only talented Louvin in the family, however. His 22-year-old son, Sonny, is his lead guitar player. Other members of the group with him in Jacksonville include the pretty and talented Debbie Graves, singer; Buck Evans, bass guitar; Neil Flanz, steel guitar, and Rick Vaughn, drums.

Each year the group spends about 175 days on tour, traveling in a big custom designed Eagle coach bus. Over the past 31 years, Charlie said he has traveled more than 3 million miles touring the U.S. with his country music show.



# Sherrie Inman, Johnson say vows

TWIN FALLS — Sherrie Inman and Carl Johnson were united in marriage Feb. 4 at Faith Assembly of God Church with Rev. Leonard Crogh officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob F. Inman, Twin Falls, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Johnson, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and floor-length veil, both made by her mother.

Teresa Gorman, Arkansas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor with Debbie Pollard, Twin Falls, as bridesmaid.

Roger Jones, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man with Rex Lammers, Twin Falls, as groomsmen. Ushers were: Paul Johnson and Lammers.

Capeholders were Marie Deville and Paul Johnson. Flowergirl was Rita Jones.

niece of the bridegroom, and ringbearer was Michael Williamson, friend of the bride.

Jim and Beverly Rhoades and Pat Pollard sang with Beverly as accompanist.

A four-tiered cake centered the reception table, which was covered with white lace over a yellow linen, accented with green candles and surrounded by yellow daisies and mums.

Serving were Mrs. Arlis Pollard, Mrs. Faye Byce and Mrs. Winnie Mahan, all Twin Falls; Lorna Brush, Boise, presided over the guest book.

Daria Lammers and Susan Spain were in charge of gifts. Showers were given for the bride by Lorna Brush and Tracy Lewis, both Boise; and Debbie Pollard, Gali Jones, Susan Spain, and Marie Deville, all Twin Falls.

The couple plans to live in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. CARL JOHNSON

# TF BPW holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club held a business meeting Monday at Sunnyview Courts.

President-elect Marguerite Montgomery conducted the meeting.

An invitation was extended from the Jerome BPW Club to attend its meeting Monday, Elizabeth Gibney will be sponsored by Girls State by the Twin Falls club.

Five members from the club attended a special meeting in Buhl Saturday evening.

Plans are underway for the state BPW convention to be held in Twin Falls June 9 through 12th.

Genevieve Crawford presented a program on parliamentary procedures.

The next meeting will be March 7 at George K's.

# bridge

## Sontag gets spade readout

NORTH		24	
♠ A 8	♠ K 10 9		
♥ 9 5 2	♥ 10 8 8		
♦ 8 7 4 3	♦ J 10 9 6		
♣ J 10 5 3	♣ Q 7 2		
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ A 8	♠ K 10 9		
♥ 9 5 2	♥ 10 8 8		
♦ 8 7 4 3	♦ J 10 9 6		
♣ J 10 5 3	♣ Q 7 2		
SOUTH			
♠ Q 7 5 2			
♥ A K Q J 7 4			
♦ Q			
♣ K 8			
East-West vulnerable			
West-North-East-South			
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♠			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead — A ♠			

West holding four, if West held five spades, he would have opened a spade. If East held four spades he would have responded one spade.

Thus, Alan was going to have lots of trouble if West held the king. He had a spade to dummy's ace, returned the jack of diamonds and tried to West's ace. Business was looking up.

West led a third diamond. Alan ruffed and led a low spade. East won and returned a trump, but Alan was in control. He led another spade, ruffed in dummy, saw the king fall—as he had hoped—drew trumps and claimed the contract.

## Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We will finish hands from the "Bridge Bum" with one that Alan Sontag played. His four-heart call was a decided overbid and when he looked at dummy he saw that he had plenty of work.

West opened the ace, not the king of diamonds. East played the jack so West could continue with a low diamond and keep the location of the king concealed from declarer.

Alan ruffed and Revisited the bidding. It was obvious that spades were 4-3 with

A Montana reader wants to know if we ever open a 14-point notrump.

The answer to this question is that never is a pretty strong word, but if you are playing a standard notrump you will do well to never shade it to two points to 14 although an occasional 15-pointer is OK.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

# Valley favorites

ANNETTE ELCOCK  
College Drive, Twin Falls

## HAMBURGER SOUP

1 lb. browned hamburger  
1 qt. whole tomatoes  
1 qt. water  
1 Tbs. sweet basil (a must)  
1 medium onion, chopped  
3 to 4 cups cooked vegetables.

Combine water with whole tomatoes and onion and vegetables.

Heat and serve.  
The vegetables may include celery, potatoes, carrots, cabbage, peas, beans or corn.

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.

## START LOSING WEIGHT TODAY

The hardest part of losing weight is getting started. Super DORDEX will give you the power that extra push it needs to start losing weight today. Begin with this amazing tiny tablet. You'll eat less—burn food and excess fat into burned-up energy instead of extra weight as you follow the Plan. Clinically proven effective, the Super DORDEX Reducing Plan will enable you to lose pounds and inches without getting nervous or money back. You can start losing weight today with new Super DORDEX and see the difference in your mirror. You owe it to yourself!

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# briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will welcome the visit of Rebekah Assembly President Mrs. Gladys Henstley at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall. Preceding the meeting there will be a potluck at 6:30. All members are urged to attend the formal affair. The next meeting will be March 1 at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

News tips  
733-0931

# SPRING GARDENING SPECIALS

- ★ Tree Pruners \$14.69  
12 ft. Pole Pruner.....
- ★ Irrigation Shovels \$7.96  
We have Ames Pony Irrigation Shovels, Top Grade.....
- ★ Garden Hose \$7.26  
50 ft. 5/8" Ultra Flex..... \$6.30
- ★ Sprinklers \$31.37  
Helson Rain Train While they last.....
- ★ Bulbs from Holland  
Short crop of bulbs this year but we're keeping our prices low! SEE THESE
- ★ Garden Seed: 4 Large Rocks of Burye, Northrup King and Lillys. SAVE MONEY by planting a vegetable garden.

Mrs. Joe Wood of Jerome won a Charles Russell picture when her name was drawn during Western Garden Supply's weekly drawing. Just write your name on one of our sales slips and you could win this Saturday's Drawing.

# WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

Filer and Polk or 5 Blocks West of the Lynnwood Stoplight



# the Mayfair

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Twin Falls



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If you want two jackets that will give you endless beautiful looks this summer, here they are. First, the classic blazer. Understated.

Tailored. Forever right. With its own blazer skirt and bright blouse. Second, our peppy short roll sleeve jacket and smooth sleek pants.

You'll look sensational in both. Either jacket works with pants or skirts.

Or with blouses, sweaters, or just a simple coordinate scarf. Five easy pieces that will carry you through summer.

In easy care Fantessa® 100% DACRON® polyester. Fantessa knits are cool. Breathe with you. And have soil release features for easy care.

These and other wonderful world of Kolortron coordinates await you in our sportswear department.

We recommend washing in Woolite® for fine fabric care.

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- Blazer Skirt, 20.00
- Blazer, 42.00
- Long Sleeve Shirt, 22.00
- Short Sleeve Tunic, 38.00
- Smooth-Fit Pant, 18.00

Colors: Navy, Coral, Aqua, Brown. Sizes 8 to 18

Open Friday Nights 11-9:00

# Bali Introductory Sale



## Exciting New "Go Lightly" Bra Styles At \$1.50 Savings!

Treat yourself to the latest looks in Bali bras—the luxurious Go Lightly Sheer Seamless and Go Lightly Semi-Sheer Underwire—and save \$1.50 on every one you buy. What an opportunity to try a beautifully designed Bali, the bra that makes you feel like a natural woman. Visit our Bra Department during this get-acquainted sale for new Bali Go Lightly bras. Once you've worn a Bali, no other Bra will do! SALE ENDS MAR. 6.

# the Mayfair

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO MAUI  
The Best Hawaiian Island of All.  
Register in our Sportswear Department.



# your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
Some time ago you had a column about "Downers Hump." You said it can be helped by certain exercises and that milk should be a good part of the diet.  
I would you please tell me what kind of exercises will help? I am thin and have lumbago, lumbago and feel great, but my posture seems to be getting bad and I hate the start of this hump.

**Dear Reader,**  
The hump is associated with a forward rolling of the shoulders — the round-shouldered posture. As the vertebrae in the thorax undergo changes, the vertebral column bends forward.

The key is to try to prevent that spine from bending forward. You can do this by increasing the strength of the muscles between the shoulder blades. Use the swimming backstroke type exercises: Just stand up straight and swing both arms forward together — carry the hands high above the head as you swing the hands backward as far as they will go and down to your sides, completing the cycle. Bring the hands up again and repeat the continuous rotation.

You can also use stretch springs or similar devices with hands at each end of the springs. Grasp a handle in each hand while holding the springs in front of you then straighten your arms and pull your hands backward, stretching the springs.

You can also stretch the muscles over the front of the chest. This is important because as the shoulders tend to roll forward these muscles shorten and help to cause the deformity. To stretch these just stand in a doorway and place one hand on each side of the door jamb about the level of your shoulders. Now lean forward through the door while your hands stay in place. You will feel the pull on the muscles at the front of your chest. You can move your hands up the door jamb a little way and do it again.

In general you want to do exercises that hold your spine up and strengthen the muscles between your shoulders, as well as those that stretch muscles over the front of the chest to prevent pulling the shoulders forward.

Individuals with more advanced changes from loss of calcium in the spine — osteoporosis — should have the help of a physical therapist. A good therapist can teach you exercises that will help you accomplish the best results. Also it is important to not overstrain weak vertebrae. It is important to learn how to lift without straining the spine and to not lift heavy weights if you can avoid it.

There is a lot more to osteoporosis, prevention and management than these few exercises I have discussed here. I am sending you The Health Letter, number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening, to give you more information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The diet is important and you need adequate calcium. Milk is the main source for it but if a person cannot take enough milk then calcium supplements are usually a good idea. There is quite a bit that can be done for osteoporosis. Many clinics claim good results from using combinations of calcium, vitamin D and other softening bones.

Osteoporosis is the underlying factor in many cases of broken hips and other fractures in people past middle age.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## February wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Hal Walker, American Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorilyn, to Bruce E. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Bird, Twin Falls.

A Feb. 26 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Miss Walker is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed by Northrup King Co.

Bird was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and is employed by Three Tree Decorating.



LORILYN WALKER reveals truth

# New 'soybrew' causes stir

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A Blackfoot couple has made its claim to consumer fame in the kitchen with a soybean coffee substitute that has attracted a file of responses from coffee drinkers throughout the country.

Richard and Esther Lake shared their "soybrew" concoction with price-conscious coffee drinkers a few weeks ago and since then the cards and telephone calls have been coming in.

Requests for more information have come from Nebraska, Pennsylvania,

Maryland, Georgia, California, Wisconsin and Idaho among other states.

"Where do you find soybeans and how do you make soybrew?" are the most frequently asked questions about the coffee substitute and extender, Mrs. Lake said.

To help do-it-yourselfers make their own substitute for the high priced brew, these kitchen mavericks said, "Soybeans are available at most health food stores from 40 cents to 50 cents a pound."

"Spread them on a cookie sheet to a thin layer and roast

them on the center rack in an oven set at moderate heat, 350-375 degrees in most ovens, until well browned. Stir now and then, grind in an electric blender or coffee grinder to the texture of perk grind coffee," Mrs. Lake explained.

She suggested using half soybeans and half coffee beans "and brew as usual or reduce the amount of coffee and increase the ground beans if you want it drink that tastes like coffee."

"Or make it straight — using a little more soybean than you would coffee" for a very

satisfactory breakfast drink or an after dinner coffee that won't keep you awake," Mrs. Lake said.

The Blackfoot couple said they use only soybrew now and probably won't go back to coffee again even if the price drops.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

**GALS! YOU CAN BE A WOMAN AT HANDLING CAR EMERGENCIES!**

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"WOMEN ON WHEELS" PROGRAM

Register now! Find out what to do when your engine conks out, what those funny noises mean, how to "jump" a dead battery — and lots more you've always wanted to know.

W.O.W. has been developed especially for you — a woman who drives a lot and wants to know what to do when something goes wrong. We won't make you an expert mechanic — but you'll learn how to handle car emergencies. It's a good deal! Free, too! W.O.W. — what a bargain!

Classes start March 7th at 7:30 p.m. each Monday for 4 weeks. Contact Jim Edison, Ron Foster, or Tito Edison, for more information & registration. Just Call 733-5777

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<b>WOMENS P.V.C. JACKETS</b> Poly-riple with beautiful embroidered trim. Sizes S-M-L. Now 20.00 new 10.00	<b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>JEWELRY</b> Plated jewelry by Seijiguan. Reg. \$2.00	<b>99c</b>
<b>KNIT TOPS</b> Heavy grade. Sizes S-M-L. Long sleeves, solid & striped. Many styles to choose! Now \$6 to \$10	<b>\$3.99 &amp; \$5.99</b>	<b>GRAB TABLE</b> Ceramics, Resin, Leather Cases and Linen. Save 75%	<b>75% OFF</b>
<b>JUNIOR JEANS</b> Assorted colors — pre-washed, sizes 8-12. Reg. \$15.00	<b>\$7.99 NOW</b>	<b>GIRLS COATS</b> Sizes 4-14 and some Boy's 4-7. Final clean-up of wools. Mans, all-boys	<b>1/2 Price</b>
<b>JUNIOR &amp; LADIES BOOT LENGTH COATS</b> Wools & Wool Blends <b>\$29.99</b> These were originally \$100.00. Here they are at a special price, now only \$29.99. Sizes 5-5 & 8-18. By Mr. Horbert of California.		<b>MENS &amp; BOYS CANVAS CASUALS</b> Wool, 12.00. Now 6.00	<b>\$2.99</b>
<b>CARDIGAN SWEATERS</b> WOMENS Values to \$16.00 Sizes S-M-L	<b>\$8.99</b>	<b>SHOES</b> CHILDREN'S MENS & BOYS SHOES Reg. \$18.00	<b>\$3.99</b>
<b>JUNIOR KNIT TOPS</b> Long sleeves, solid & novelty designs	<b>1/2 OFF</b>	<b>CASUAL TIES</b> WOMENS Reg. 15.00	<b>\$3.99</b>
<b>WOMENS WOOL PANT SUITS</b> Beautiful 3 & 4 piece pant suits same with leather trim. Originally \$80 to \$100. Sizes 8-18	<b>1/4 OFF NOW</b>	<b>WOMENS GRAB RACK</b> <b>\$3-\$5</b> <b>\$7-\$9</b> Includes dresses, pant suits, jump suits, coat, sport wear items.	
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SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1977**

**Apron Tabard!**  
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Team it with pants, long skirt — wear-it-as-a-party-apron!

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Square Oak table  
Lamp tables  
Iron & brass bed

Walnut gents chair  
Large Oak cabinet  
Hall trees  
Oak wall hot racks  
Fern stand  
Brass bed  
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5 piece parlor set  
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**WOMEN ON WHEELS**

Register now! Find out what to do when your engine conks out, what those funny noises mean, how to "jump" a dead battery — and lots more you've always wanted to know.

W.O.W. has been developed especially for you — a woman who drives a lot and wants to know what to do when something goes wrong. We won't make you an expert mechanic — but you'll learn how to handle car emergencies. It's a good deal! Free, too! W.O.W. — what a bargain!

Classes start March 7th at 7:30 p.m. each Monday for 4 weeks. Contact Jim Edison, Ron Foster, or Tito Edison, for more information & registration. Just Call 733-5777

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**Resorts open**

**SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI)** — Schweitzer Ski Basin reported seven inches of new snow during the early-week rains.

Silverthorn Ski Area near Kellogg reported a foot of white stuff fell on its resort Monday and Tuesday.

Both are open for business.

**Gooding raps subdivision problem**

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The Gooding City Council meeting Tuesday was briefly enlivened when two citizens who live on 13th Avenue West referred to the Strickland subdivision nearby as "the biggest botched up mess since the days of the WPA."

Fred Walton told councilmen "mismanagement and waste have been the hallmark of that project." He urged councilmen to come out and inspect the site.

Both Walton and his neighbor, Charles Kramer, said water lines were continually laid, then dug up. Mayor Don Morrow admitted city crews had not installed some of the water lines

deep enough to keep them from freezing and now they were being relocated. The original installation was not made any deeper because of rock, he said.

City officials agreed there was a problem, partially caused because the former city engineer, Wendell Smith, lives in the eastern part of the state and was not here to supervise

the work.

Both citizens questioned the engineering advice, but stressed they did not blame Lloyd McLeod, city water supervisor, whom they termed "a good man."

Mayor Morrow said the city now has a new engineer and "were probably at fault for not appointing someone sooner who is here."

**Board studies nurses**

**By BOB ZUCKERMAN**

**BOISE** — A study being conducted by the Idaho Board of Nursing suggests those registered nurses and licensed practical nurses leaving the state are doing so primarily to find higher paying jobs, attend out-of-state schools or to seek more social and cultural opportunities.

However, more nurses came to Idaho than left, the study showed.

During the first four months of the study, from July 28 to Nov. 30, 1976, 161 nurses left the state, according to Phyllis Sheridan, board consultant for nursing education.

Responding to a board questionnaire, those who left Idaho most often listed higher salaries, better schooling and more social and cultural opportunities as reasons for leaving, said Sheridan, a registered nurse.

Sheridan emphasized length of the study is "really too small to give the whole picture." State officials will have a better idea why nurses are leaving when the study is completed next July, she said.

The study was begun because the state was experiencing "pockets of shortages" and "pockets of overemployment," according to Eileen Merrell, board executive director.

Nurses also said they left Idaho to find more challenging job opportunities because their spouses transferred to another job or school or because they wanted to travel.

Most of the nurses seemed to be in a younger age group where there is extreme mobility, Merrell said.

"Where our LPNs used to be stable, a middle-aged woman who has raised her family and was looking for something to do, almost 80 per cent of the LPNs we graduated in 1974 were less than 35 years of age," Merrell said.

During the first four months of the study, about 208 nurses came to Idaho from out of state, and about 192 persons received nursing licenses in Idaho, according to Sheridan. About 30 of those who received licenses left Idaho, she said.

Sheridan said the study did not ask nurses why they moved to Idaho.

However, she speculated the nurse increase was just a part of the large population increase Idaho is experiencing.

While Idaho is gaining more nurses than it is losing, nursing shortages still exist because "we used to be so far behind" in available nurses," she said.

**Ice walk attracts five men**

**BIIE, Pa. (UPI)** — Two men reported today they succeeded in walking 30 miles across the ice of frozen Lake Erie to Canada. Another 72-year-old man was plucked safely from the ice by helicopter six miles short of his goal.

"We made it," said John Ziesenheim, in a 3 a.m. phone call to his wife from Long Point, Ontario. Ziesenheim was accompanied on the hike across the lake by George Lallmer. They began their long walk Tuesday morning.

The Coast Guard continued its search today for two other hikers who left on a similar journey Sunday morning. The two were identified as Ronald Perillo and William Gredlich.

They left Presque Isle pulling a sled with two days' supply of food, a weather radio, a stove and a heater.

They didn't call a friend Tuesday morning as planned, prompting the search.

The man rescued by the helicopter was identified as Edward W. Shiao, who worked on Lake Erie all his life.

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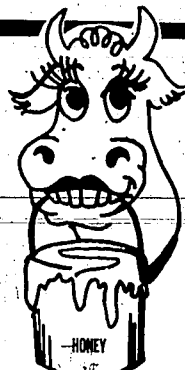
Any comparison between Swensen's Markets and the "Promised Land" is pretty preposterous, but, on the other hand, if Moses or any of his contemporaries were looking for MILK and HONEY in February, 1977, the best place to find it would be Swensen's Magic Markets (over the Snake River, not the Jordan) at prices that would make the children of Israel happy and bring joy to wanderers in today's wilderness.

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Mix 1 part milk to 10 parts water.

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Giant Size  
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Case of 24 ... \$10.59

Hormel 5 oz. **VIENNA SAUSAGE** .... 3 for **89¢**  
Case of 48 ... \$14.26

Hunts 15 oz. **FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
**3** for \$1.00  
Case of 24 ... \$7.98

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# Citrus crop claims, counterclaims fly



**More fruit or less?**

EXAMINING a grapefruit before buying it at a higher price is Eve Reveron of New York. Florida's January freeze has sent prices upward but the Agriculture Department says the crop will be larger than in 1976. (UPI)

**By United Press International**  
An Agriculture Department estimate that the nation's orange crop this year will be 3 percent bigger than last year's record would appear to put the lie to claims of devastating losses in Florida, caused by January's freeze.

But the growers insist the department's estimate has been misinterpreted and point to lower juice yields per case of fruit and the large number of oranges and grapefruits that have fallen from trees since the estimate was made.

Florida growers have toned down their early damage estimates—some said up to 40 percent of the crop would be lost—and the futures market for frozen concentrate orange juice has calmed down.

The sequence of events so far has been:  
— The Florida growers, anticipating a record crop, offered frozen concentrate orange juice at the bargain rate of \$1.61 per dozen six-ounce cans to wholesalers at the beginning of the year.

Wholesalers and retailers took up the offer with gusto, bought 39 million gallons and used the concentrate as a bargain tender in supermarket sales.

On Jan. 18-20, Florida was hit with one of its worst cold spells in history and panicky growers estimated their losses at up to 40 percent.

For another two weeks the growers continued to supply frozen concentrate at the

bargain rate.  
— On Feb. 1, the Department of Agriculture estimated that this year's orange crop would be 3 percent up on last year's.

In February, wholesale price of frozen concentrate has risen to \$2.60 per dozen cans and retail prices have followed.

The growers insist things are not as rosy as the Agriculture Department report indicates.

"The biggest confusion is that everyone listened to the estimate of a record number of boxes of fruit, but disregarded the fact the USDA said the report was preliminary, that the juice yield was much lower..." said Donald Farmer, assistant general manager of Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's biggest citrus cooperative.

"Using the USDA figures, which we think are too high, it still will take slightly more than six boxes of fruit to make the juice obtained from five boxes last year," Farmer said.

Citrus growers reported this week "the fruit is falling like rain from the warm weather." But official damage figures are not expected until March.

Farmer said the industry believes the juice yield will eventually average out to be 1.1 gallons per box of fruit, and that additional crop reductions are in the offing because of the amount of fruit that dropped from trees after the Feb. 1 survey.

Using the USDA estimates,

about 145 million boxes of oranges will be processed into frozen concentrate juice to make 170 million gallons.

Last year, when the final crop was slightly less than now predicted, the industry packed 193.6 million gallons of concentrate, or 23.6 million gallons more, from less fruit.

The USDA now says the yield will be about 1.13 gallons per box, which would be a loss of 15.12 million gallons. But both the growers and the USDA say more boxes will be cut in future reports so the loss will be much higher.

As for the difference in price nationwide, industry analysts pointed the finger at local distributors.

The average price of a six-ounce can of concentrate in New England last week was 29.3 cents for private label brands and 35-39 cents for national brands. Elsewhere in the country the prices ranged between 27 and 31 cents.

## Dryness welcome

**GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI)**—It's dry in Guatemala and the rest of Central America now and coffee growers are happy. Some 200 miles southeast of here, coffee leaf rust has ravaged a large area of Nicaragua's coffee plantations.

Guatemala's Assistant Agriculture Minister, Juan Bohmann, said the crop is more vulnerable when it rains because leaf rust flourishes in humid weather.

## Grazing plan hit

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The American National Cattlemen's Association Tuesday opposed a government drought-grazing plan for livestock, saying it would extend money losses suffered by ranchers during the past three years.

"For the past three years, the cattle industry has experienced the most financial losses in its history, largely because of a cyclical oversupply of cattle along with inflated costs," said ANCA President Wray Finney.

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## Servicemen

**HANSEN** — Navy Aviation Anti-Submarine Warfare Operator 2, Ronald E. Urie, son of Lenard Urie, Hansen, recently participated in Exercise "Readex 3-77" off the Southern California coast.

He is serving as a member of P-101 squadron 48, based at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

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## Some tomato varieties do well in cool

**MOSCOW** — The tomato, a heat-loving plant, can be grown successfully even where summer evenings are cool and frost is likely to nip crops early in the fall. University of Idaho researchers concluded on the basis of

trials conducted at Aberdeen, Idaho. Late-maturing tomato varieties gave disappointingly small yields in the Aberdeen trials, but some early-maturing varieties performed well in the climate of

southeastern Idaho. The top-yielding varieties in the Aberdeen trials were small-fruited, early-maturing tomatoes. One variety, Hybrid Early Salad, produced more than 82 fruit per plant for a total yield of about three pounds of tomatoes on each small, compact plant.

Trials at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center were conducted by Edward W. Owens, Larry E. Sandvol and Ronald P. Wight. They report their findings in a new bulletin, "Tomatoes for Southeastern Idaho," obtainable at county offices of the University of Idaho

Cooperative Extension Service.

The top variety in the trials was Burgess Hybrid Early Salad. Runners-up were Sub-Arctic Mid. Rocket, Sub-Arctic, and P.D. These varieties yielded ripe fruit from late July or early August until Sept. 7. Protection against the Sept. 8 frost would have prolonged the harvest period.

Selecting an early-maturing variety is the first rule for growing tomatoes in the cooler areas of Idaho. Owens, Sandvol and Wight say. The University of Idaho researchers offer these additional

hints to home gardeners:

— Buildings, hedges and other windbreaks can create a "mini-climate" warmer than the general environment. Backyard gardeners in towns may be able to grow late-maturing tomatoes that will not do well in the open fields. Wherever tomatoes are grown, some protection from the wind will be helpful.

## Owyhee outlook good

**ONTARIO, Oregon (UPI)** — Adam Eoch, manager of the Owyhee Board of Control, told Malheur County, Ore., farmers and ranchers Tuesday there is enough water in the Owyhee Reservoir, southwest of Ontario, for a "fairly nor-

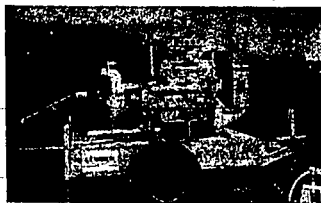
mal" irrigation year if the district is allowed to pump from the Snake River.

Some 35 agriculturalists met Tuesday in Ontario to determine a course of action if dry spring weather continues.

## LET'S START THINKING ABOUT ALTERNATIVES

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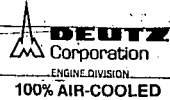
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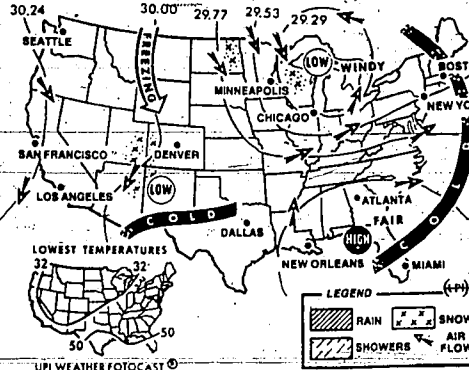
Twin Falls, Idaho



Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations including Aberdeen, Boise, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 2-24-77



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, and Boston.

Blowing, drifting snow expected

Traveler's advisories are out for the Magic Valley area today and early this evening. Light snow with strong gusty winds and blowing and drifting snow can be expected into tonight, becoming partly cloudy on Friday.

hurries and gusty winds tonight, becoming partly cloudy on Friday. High temperatures Friday will be in the 30s and overnight lows will be in the 10s.

fell over the South Hills, with only a trace of snow being reported in Fairfield and the Camas Prairie.

Valley and the mountains of northern Utah for snow with strong gusty winds and blowing drifting snow.

Critics may shelve land trust plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional and administration critics may succeed in forcing sponsors of a controversial farm land trust plan to shelve the idea.

his proposal during a hearing last week before a House Agriculture subcommittee headed by Rep. Richard Nolan-D-Minn.

launch it until "the atmosphere is considerably more favorable than it is at the moment" even if it is at the top of the Internal Revenue Service ruling that the plan is tax-exempt.

This contrasts sharply with traditional one-year leases and offers farmers renting from the trust a better chance to get local bank financing for their equipment and other needs.

All classes sell weak at Jerome

JEROME — All classes of livestock were weak at the Jerome Livestock Auction Tuesday.

There were not enough fat hogs or sheep to test market trends. Slaughter cows were weak to 50 cents lower.

There were not enough fat hogs or sheep to test market trends. Slaughter cows were weak to 50 cents lower.

There were not enough fat hogs or sheep to test market trends. Slaughter cows were weak to 50 cents lower.

TOP QUALITY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 4 miles South of Jerome, Idaho then go 1/2 mile West or go 2 miles North and 1/4 mile West of the Jerome Golf Course, WATCH FOR BIG ORANGE SALE SIGNS.

TRACTORS: I.L.C. - 6540 - I.L.C. - 4360 - Ferguson 30 International Farmall 656 diesel tractor, 424 utility tractor, 2 1/2 x 4 speed, top kind of a 17' low bed, double 2670 hours, one owner - International 424 utility tractor, 3 point hitch, wide front, power steering, 12.4x 16 tires, adjustable rear, 13' 6" rubber, one owner - International 300 tractor, utility, good rubber, quick hitch, with heavy duty hydraulic loader, with hydraulic bucket - Ferguson 20 tractor, with new 12-28 rubber, with duals, over and under transmission and 3 point hitch - International Super A tractor, 9.9x24 rubber, good, has new type lift - Set of 13.6x30 duals, complete with rims and snap couplers - Single front and rear - Set of 15 inch front weights - Tractor radio - 655 horse for 656.

3 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS IRRIGATOR BIKE - BOAT: 1961 International B.162 2 ton truck with good 8.25 rubber, 2 1/2 x 4 speed, top kind of a 17' low bed, double 2670 hours, one owner - 1950 Ford F-3 truck, 2 & 4 speed, new 8.25 rubber, 16' boat bed, top older unit, with a new about block with less than 3,000 miles - 1952 International 1-150 truck, has 4 & 2 speed, hydraulic 10' dump bed, good rubber, and runs fine - 1960 Ford 3/4 ton pickup - Pace Setter 3 wheeled irrigator, like used very little - Pace Setter 2 wheeled irrigator - Wood 4 Fiberglass 14' boat, with trailer, and a Evinrude Fastwin 76 motor, with full tank and controls.

HAYING EQUIPMENT: M.F. No. 34 Swisher - IBC - 400 Baler - 1971 Massey Ferguson No. 36 14' swath, with conditioner, roller, lights, and extra conveyance - International 424 utility tractor, with 12' 6" rubber, and new type loader - Massey tractor, with wind and tandem 700x16 tires, with lift bed - Clearfield 21' hay pile with 8 & 5 motor - 12000 wheel hay trailer - Chariton type Ford 508 10' long leveler, 4 bar, and dual rubber - Massey Ferguson dynamo-balance 7 mower, with 3 point hitch.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT: Trencher, Excavator, Backhoe Loader, Tandem Disc, Cylindrical - Backhoe Loader - 1971 Massey Ferguson No. 36 14' swath, with conditioner, roller, lights, and extra conveyance - International 424 utility tractor, with 12' 6" rubber, and new type loader - Massey tractor, with wind and tandem 700x16 tires, with lift bed - Clearfield 21' hay pile with 8 & 5 motor - 12000 wheel hay trailer - Chariton type Ford 508 10' long leveler, 4 bar, and dual rubber - Massey Ferguson dynamo-balance 7 mower, with 3 point hitch.

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, JIM MESSERSMITH, JOE BENNETT, Wendell Kimberley, Jerome Assting, Wendell. CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HADLOCK of Jerome, Idaho

'No permanent decision' on water cuts: Andrus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, bearing the hunt of congressional anger over President Carter's decision to stop work on 19 water projects, said Wednesday "no permanent decision" had been made on the projects.

Both Republicans and Democrats were critical of Carter's decision. Uddall said Arizona's "whole future" was dependent on the Central Arizona Project, which will allow the state to use its share of Colorado River water under interstate agreements.

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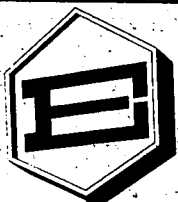
AUCTION CALENDAR

- FEBRUARY 24: JIM HAYDEN, JEROME. Advertisement: February 24. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith. FEBRUARY 25 - 26 - 25: 23rd ANNUAL PIERRED WINE SALE. Advertisement: February 21 & 22. Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson. FEBRUARY 26: TOOTHACRE RANCH, JEROME. Advertisement: February 24. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith. FEBRUARY 26: BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION. Advertisement: February 24. Auctioneers: John Fonesbeck & Robert Hoskins. FEBRUARY 26: SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, 11. Advertisement: February 25. FEBRUARY 27: PEGGY'S ANTIQUES. Advertisement: February 25. Auctioneers: John Fonesbeck. FEBRUARY 27: SNAKE RIVER AUCTION - RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. Advertisement: February 25. Auctioneers: Marshall Payne and Floyd Drown. MARCH 1: BOB & JANE HOWARD-CASTLEFORD. Advertisement: February 27. Auctioneers: Lily Masters & Gory Osborne. MARCH 1: JACK LEE. Advertisement: February 27. Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes. MARCH 1: RIO QUIEBRA FARMS. Advertisement: February 27. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith. MARCH 2: FRANK SLAUGHTER. Advertisement: February 28. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith. MARCH 3: GORDON SCHMIDT, GOODING. Advertisement: March 1. Auctioneers: Lily Masters & Gory Osborne. MARCH 3: E.V. 'VINCE' COOKE. Advertisement: March 1. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith. MARCH 4: KAY EDOROTH OHRNSHEIN-BUNH. Advertisement: March 2. Auctioneers: Lily Masters & Gory Osborne. MARCH 4: CHARLES JOHNSON. Advertisement: March 2. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith. MARCH 5: JIM SOUTHWORTH HAZELTON. Advertisement: March 2. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith.

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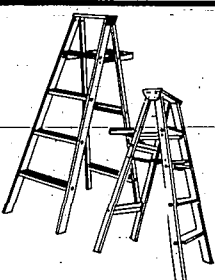
- A wide range of exciting patterns, subtle colors to choose from
- Plastic panels that can complement any decor
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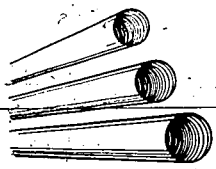
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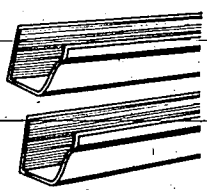


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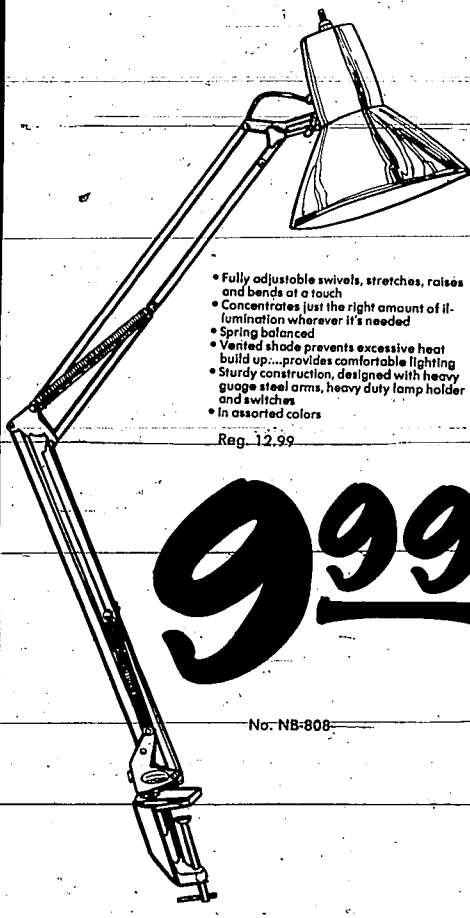


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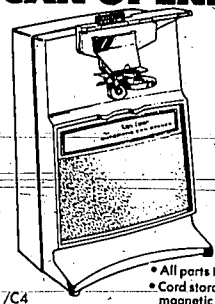
- Fully adjustable swivel, stretches, raises and bends at a touch
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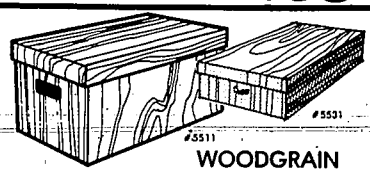


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- All parts in contact with can
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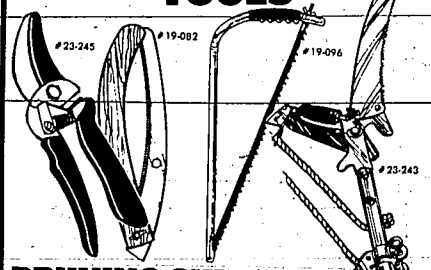
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### STORAGE CHEST

REG. STORAGE 4.25" x 12" W. #104-24 REG. 1.79  
 UNDER BED CHEST #23-245 REG. 1.79  
 28 1/4" x 16 1/4" W. #6 1/4 H. #5531 REG. 1.79  
 Corrugated fibreboard construction

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- Gentle bypass action cuts cleanly
- Teflon-S protects blade from rust, moisture
- Comfortable vinyl grips

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### 12" FOLDING SAW

- 6 points per inch
- Contoured ash handle

REG. 6.25 **5.49**

### 21" BOW SAW

- 21 inch blade
- With chrome plated tubular steel frame
- Non-slip suction grip

REG. 5.49 **4.49**

### TREE POLE TRIMMER

- With 15" pruning saw & 12" telescoping aluminum handle
- Positive locking action
- Teflon-S cutting blade

REG. 26.99 **19.99**

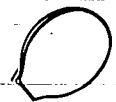
### PRO COURT Junior Aluminum Racket



- Good to learn with
- Tempered Steel

REG. 8.95 **4.87**

### TENNIS RACKET COVER



- Vinyl with red & blue stripes
- White

REG. 2.49 **1.44**

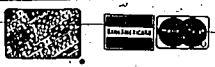
### SUPER CUP Steel Racket



- Great for Beginners
- Lightweight

REG. 7.95 **4.87**

CHARGE IT AT ERNST



STORE HOURS MON-SAT 9-9 SUN. 9:30-6

OUR LOCATION 870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS Phone 734-7300

OUR POLICY Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each ERNST store except as specifically noted in this ad.

**ERNST**  
 1/4" x 30' SISAL ROPE  
 The ideal rope for many uses.  
 REG. 2.79 **1.99**  
 WITH THIS COUPON One coupon per customer. Cash value 1.20. All prices effective thru March 2, 1977.  
**Clip this Coupon**

**ERNST**  
 JIFFY PEAT PELLETS  
 Easy way to start seeds, cuttings, etc.  
 Just add water and they double in size.  
 10/89  
 WITH THIS COUPON One coupon per customer. Cash value 1.20. All prices effective thru March 2, 1977.  
**Clip this Coupon**

**ERNST**  
 PRO BOARD  
 Varies in uses  
 2' x 4' x 1/8"  
 REG. 1.29 **89¢ EA.**  
 WITH THIS COUPON One coupon per customer. Cash value 1.20. All prices effective thru March 2, 1977.  
**Clip this Coupon**

**ERNST**  
 MINI RUCK SACK  
 Converts from pouch to back pack  
 4"x7" pouch; 15"x22" pack  
 #1512 REG. 2.95 **1.99 EA.**  
 WITH THIS COUPON One coupon per customer. Cash value 1.20. All prices effective thru March 2, 1977.  
**Clip this Coupon**

**ERNST**  
 2 PC. POOL CUE  
 REG. 6.99 **4.87**  
 WITH THIS COUPON One coupon per customer. Cash value 1.20. All prices effective thru March 2, 1977.  
**Clip this Coupon**



**Nobody really minded the chore of sidewalk shoveling in Magic Valley today. Snow was a welcome sight to most. Depths ranged from none in north sd resorts to 18 inches at Pomerelle and left roads and highways icy and drifted in some areas.**

## Welcome chore

# Pomerelle opens Friday

**ALBION** — Wednesday night's snowstorm blessed the Pomerelle Ski Resort with 18 inches, finally allowing skiing to begin here Friday, but resorts to the north were not as lucky and must continue to manufacture their snow.

Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle, located south of Albion, said the storm was continuing today. He said he will begin operations with one lift Friday and aim for full operation by the weekend.

Night skiing will also begin Friday and will continue six nights a week through the remainder of the season. Pomerelle received about six inches Monday.

Magie Mountain received six inches of snow earlier in the week and 10 inches fell Wednesday night. It was reported that the road into the area was drifted over this morning and winds were still blowing. Mrs. Stan Detweiler, one of the owners, said the snow is not enough to do any good and there are no plans at this time for opening.

To the north, both Sun Valley and Soldier Mountain reported no snow Wednesday night. However, both are operating, largely on artificial snow.

Dave Wheeler, Soldier Mountain, said that his area received five inches of snow Monday and that the drop in temperatures allows snow making to resume. He said the No. 1 chairlift and the J-bar will be operating Friday through Sunday with buses and other services available.

Sun Valley is also operating on artificial snow. The Monday snow storm improved conditions there and skiing is reported good but limited to areas where snow can be made by machines.

Anderson said he packed runs at Pomerelle throughout the night and estimated a foot of snow fell between midnight and 4 a.m. He said the storm was continuing this morning.

**Ex-manager arrested**

**TWIN FALLS** — A 32-year-old Pocatello man was arrested Wednesday on three counts of embezzlement in connection with the theft last year of an undisclosed amount of money from El Rancho, a Mexican restaurant here.

The man, C. Tony Pison, who was once manager of the restaurant at 300 Main Ave. N., was being held in county jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

**Art's Home Style BAKERY**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL

Homestyle BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf . . . **39¢**

White, whole wheat or cracked wheat

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC MON.-SAT., 8 A.M.-1 P.M.

108 F. Ave. East, Jerome 324-3148

# Dam program 'scheme'

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The Mini-Cassia Water Security Association Wednesday labeled the American Falls replacement dam program a scheme that benefits the U.S. government and Idaho Power at the expense of farmers on the Minidoka project.

James Annett, Burley attorney and spokesman for the water user group, charged that American Falls Reservoir District and Bechtel Engineers were instruments in hoodwinking farmers into agreeing to a privately financed program that will cost them three to six times as much money and threatens their water rights.

In a press conference here Wednesday night, Annett predicted an early court decision on confirmation of spaceholder contracts in the dam construction program, and said an appeal would be likely if the court does confirm the contracts.

Annett, who represents water users opposing the confirmation, warned, "They had better not breach the dam before the rights are determined."

"Plans are to breach the existing dam about Sept. 1 to lower the water level for removal of portions of that structure before beginning storage behind the new dam about Nov. 1. If the court rejects the contracts, Annett said,

water users should make a unified effort before Congress to have the new dam placed under the Department of Interior, with the Bureau of Reclamation operating it as an irrigation dam.

"We're stuck with what they've done as far as construction is concerned," Annett admitted of the dam now more than half completed.

But he said Idaho Power "has no right there" and should not be allowed to take over power facilities there. He proposed that the government pay for what construction has been completed on the power facility, since it had agreed before 1929 to construct a power plant.

Of the dam construction itself, Annett said, "I suppose those that signed the replacement dam contracts would be stuck with the cost." He pointed out that American Falls Reservoir District's constructing agent for spaceholders in the dam program would have no authority for the construction contracts already signed if the spaceholder contracts are not confirmed by the court.

With Annett at the press conference were water security officials Jim Fenton, chairman; Dean Garner, vice chairman; Ralph Maughan, secretary-treasurer, and several directors.

Annett again cited the detailed provisions of the spaceholder contracts, warning that farmers could lose their land in times of poor crops because of the dam payments that would be required. He said the contract specifically bars

the Bureau of Reclamation from relieving farmers of those payments under the Reclamation Act.

The attorney pointed out that Sen. James McClure of Idaho, has asked the secretary of Interior to give farmers just the relief in the face of the current drought and farm economic conditions.

Annett said districts might be forced to take liens and sell farmland to make their dam payments and avoid default.

The Burley attorney said there is still a legal question regarding the status of water rights of those spaceholders who paid the assessment on the new dam but refused to sign a contract in the program. He contended that districts cannot be "coerced into signing a contract in derogation of their rights," but added that opposing attorneys argue that districts not signing that contract would lose their water rights.

Annett, painted Idaho Power as the chief villain in actions that led to a replacement dam in which the power company received rights to the falling water.

He said "the association opposes an Idaho Power facility at Lucky Peak Dam on the Boise River because it considers that dam 'the same kind of deal.' He said he has heard that Idaho Power also is seeking to obtain power facilities at Arrowrock Dam.

# Andrus backs SNRA operation

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus said Wednesday that he supports continued U.S. Forest Service management of Idaho's Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) rather than National Park Services Administration.

Andrus recently forwarded to Congress a National Park Service field study released last year which recommended protection of an area substantially larger than the SNRA in the Sawtooths, all to be under park service jurisdiction.

In place of the 733,881-acre SNRA that now exists under forest service management, the park service proposal recommended a two-unit Sawtooth National Park of 686,000 acres and a two-unit Sawtooth National Recreation Area of 332,220 acres, the secretary said.

The two were planning to be married when the accident occurred.

"We just moved it up a week so we could share a room. We will be here about six weeks," he said today.

Mrs. Glassmann has two broken legs and Blasmann has one broken leg, a broken knee cap and three pelvis breaks and two hair line breaks in the lower back bone.

Ant. Cover, chairman of the planning com-

mission and a county commissioner, told the group all public comments have been written down and will be reviewed and the plan revised before a final public hearing is held.

Leonard said he has one question about parts of the proposed land use plan after hearing comments offered in the four public meetings.

"We are attempting to carry out a mandate given us by the Idaho Legislature, and these people planning commission members have worked long and hard to shape a plan they feel would benefit all interests in our county. As a county commissioner I plan to give this some serious consideration before I vote to carry it any further or not," he said.

Leonard said the commissioners could drop the current plan if it appears opposition is sufficiently strong or could revise it to eliminate the most objectionable portions. He said at this point he isn't sure what the county can do as an alternative in view of the state law requiring counties to adopt land use plans.

Several persons attending the meeting urged the county to abandon the plan entirely and to outlow the present zoning ordinance at the same time.

place restrictions on mining, hunting, logging and grazing, all of which are permitted in the national recreational area.

Members of Idaho environmental conservation groups were unhappy with Andrus's position, although they recognized his statement represented his position only, because Congress is the sole body empowered to legislate such a change.

"I think the secretary's statement may be the recognition of what he views as a political reality," Russ Brown, president of the Idaho Environmental Council (IEC) and a member of the Idaho Conservation League stated. "But I think it's a departure from the standards that the people of Idaho and the nation expect from him."

"My feelings are this," Brown continued, "both agencies are not devoted to the same level of protection. That clearly is a false statement. The Interior Department plan imposes a much stricter level of standards with a much higher standard of protection.

# Charges fly at TF plan meet

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard denied charges Wednesday night that county officials would ignore the public's views and ram through approval of the county's proposed comprehensive plan.

About 45 persons crowded into the R and R Cafe banquet room in Buhl for the last of four public meetings called by the county's joint planning commission to obtain public comment and answer questions about the proposed county land use plan.

Many of those attending the meeting spoke out heatedly against the plan, while several others offered equally strong support.

Nolan Victor, Twin Falls, a long-time opponent of planning and zoning regulations, charged the commission had already made up its mind and would adopt the plan regardless of what public input constituted. Several others also charged the planning commission and county commissioners with giving them no choice.

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"We are attempting to carry out a mandate given us by the Idaho Legislature, and these people planning commission members have worked long and hard to shape a plan they feel would benefit all interests in our county. As a county commissioner I plan to give this some serious consideration before I vote to carry it any further or not," he said.

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Several persons attending the meeting urged the county to abandon the plan entirely and to outlow the present zoning ordinance at the same time.

A young man who said he recently moved here from the Boise area, urged the residents to adopt the plan or face conditions which cannot be met by legal measures.

He said he has read the plan and feels it is a good one, suggesting certain portions be changed as it is put into operation if these portions are not satisfactory to landowners.

John Duriam, heading a move to recall the county commissioners because of the proposed land use plan, told the audience there are "lots of loopholes" in the state law the county commissioners can use to avoid adopting a land use plan.

Confronted by Bob Brailsford who asked him to point out the loopholes, Duriam said that was not his duty but said the county officials could seek these loopholes.

As in the previous meetings, the major objection has been to the minimum sizes of parcels of land which can be sold in agricultural zones. Close to the cities, the plan calls for minimums of a half acre, with another zone just beyond the cities in which no less than five acres can be sold from a tract of farmland.

# Canyon rescue effort fatal for cow



**Efforts fail to get animal out of canyon alive**

**TWIN FALLS** — At the point where Blue Lakes Boulevard South crosses Rock Creek a steel corrugated guard-rail keeps motorists from going west off the road and down the steep, slope onto the canyon.

Wednesday, a cow, slung in ropes and being tugged by a wrecker, tried to make the trip backwards — it was the guard-rail which proved fatal.

The strange drama began Wednesday morning when the animal, a 300- to 400-pound Hereford, escaped from the Twin Falls Livestock Commission and bolted into Rock Creek.

Lynn Callen, a 20-year-old Hollister rancher, had taken the cow in for sale. He said the animal was being shoed into a pen when "the braid inspector cut it the wrong way."

With the cow mired in the brambles at the canyon bottom and refusing to move, Lynn called for the help of his grandfather, Tom Callen. They got the cow roped, but it still wouldn't budge. They called for a wrecker.

"I've done a lot of strange things, but this is a first," said All Northwick, towing owner-operator John O'Dell, after the animal had been tugged to the canyon's sloping wall.

Lying down in its refusal to move, the cow was slung with ropes, and O'Dell proceeded to drag it on its side up the hill. All went smoothly until it came to the guard-rail.

Briefly, the furious animal got its feet, elating and tugging in an attempt to escape, but this failed and it collapsed again. With the Callens holding the ropes, O'Dell, on their instruction, fixed a chain around the animal's neck and began to winch it up in the air to get over the guard-rail. The cable came full-up on the winch with the animal still not over. Its neck was stretched like a grapple's.

"You better hurry," said a bystander who had come to assist, "this thing's gonna choke to death."

# Markets

## Stocks at midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Prices opened lower Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which lost 1.66 points Wednesday, was off 1.33 to 936.92 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 148 to 123, among the 430 issues trading the day.

A Senate committee report on the economic stimulus program was distributed but fear it will spark extensive inflation.

The House late Wednesday voted for a \$70.3 billion deficit to stimulate the economy. The Senate has voted for a \$68.2 billion deficit. Also late Wednesday, a Senate committee okayed a \$4.1 billion public works plan Carter wants and added \$1.5 billion in extras on its own.

**II A.M. PRICES**  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK  
Dow Jones Industrial Average 936.92  
S&P 500 485.12  
NYSE Composite 1,111.12

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE  
NYSE Composite 1,111.12  
NYSE Industrial 1,011.12  
NYSE Retail 1,011.12

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE  
NYSE Composite 1,111.12  
NYSE Industrial 1,011.12  
NYSE Retail 1,011.12

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	175 1/4	+1/4	IBM	175 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/2	-1/2	AT&T	48 1/2	-1/2
GE	32 1/2	-1/2	GE	32 1/2	-1/2
GM	38 1/2	-1/2	GM	38 1/2	-1/2
AMC	18 1/2	-1/2	AMC	18 1/2	-1/2
AMR	15 1/2	-1/2	AMR	15 1/2	-1/2
AMT	12 1/2	-1/2	AMT	12 1/2	-1/2
AMN	10 1/2	-1/2	AMN	10 1/2	-1/2
AMO	8 1/2	-1/2	AMO	8 1/2	-1/2
AMP	6 1/2	-1/2	AMP	6 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	4 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	4 1/2	-1/2
AMR	3 1/2	-1/2	AMR	3 1/2	-1/2
AMT	2 1/2	-1/2	AMT	2 1/2	-1/2
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AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
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AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2	AMQ	1 1/2	-1/2
AMR	1 1/2	-1/2	AMR	1 1/2	-1/2
AMT	1 1/2	-1/2	AMT	1 1/2	-1/2
AMN	1 1/2	-1/2	AMN	1 1/2	-1/2
AMO	1 1/2	-1/2	AMO	1 1/2	-1/2
AMP	1 1/2	-1/2	AMP	1 1/2	-1/2
AMQ	1 1/				



# COMPARE

**PRICES SERVICE QUALITY QUANTITY AT PAY AND PACK**  
Effective February 25 Through March 3

### TROUBLE LIGHT

- 25' grounded 16 gauge cord with acid, oil, alkali, resistant covering
- Switch and grounded receptacle on side
- Unbreakable handle and shield

Reg. 8.79  
**Sale \$7.29**

Item Similar To illus.

### FAMOUS BRAND WATER HEATERS

- Made by major manufacturer
- Dual elements and thermostat
- Special top quality glass lining procedure
- Magnesium rod prevents corrosion, increases tank life
- 5 year tank guarantee

52 Gal. . . . **\$90.98**

We stock a complete line of water heaters from 6 to 100 gallons, in standard configurations. We also carry tabletop and under-counter models. We also carry gas fired water heaters.

### ROEBIC SEPTIC TANK CLEANER AND ACTIVATOR

Just flush this cleaner down the toilet into the sluggish septic system. Clears away organic obstructions from all pipes, baffles, and drainfield. Then, flush down the activator for a full year of guaranteed tank treatment. Should use one can each 750 gallons of tank capacity.

Roebic, nationally advertised on T.V. for  
**\$5.95 at Pay and Pack**  
Only **\$4.95**

### FREEZELESS WALL HYDRANT

8" **\$6.60**  
10" **\$6.79**  
12" **\$7.19**

### METAL SHOWER STALL

- Porgaloin coated steel base is slip proof and strong.
- Slip-on white-enamelled sides go together easily by one man.
- Complete with faucet, shower head, drain, soap dish, and vinyl shower curtain.

Do-It Yourself Price... **\$115.59**

### LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE

- All copper conductors
- Plastic jacketed
- Continuous lengths (no spilt coils)

12-2 with ground  
**\$22.50**

250' ROLL

We can help you with your wiring job, large or small. Free do-it-yourself sheets, and friendly advice.

### DURA STEEL CABINET

- Built for durability and utility yet very reasonably priced.
- All stainless steel in sink, upper grade mirror sliding Styrene doors, 8" high by 4-5/8" deep stainless steel.
- No. 18265 Similar to illustration

**\$20.29**

### AMETEK WATER FILTER

- Removes sand, dirt and rust
- Reinforced plastic housing won't corrode
- Easy filter removal and replacement

**\$19.45**

### Mercury Vapor YARD LIGHTS

- Adds safety and security to your home
- On or dusk, off at dawn, automatically
- Connects to 120 volt circuit, burns only 175 watts of power and operates for just pennies a month
- Styrene diffuser
- Complete with pole bracket and arm

PAY AND PACKS LOW, LOW PRICE  
**\$32.29**

### GALVAIZED WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS

- Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness.
- Heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust
- Complete line - generous stocks

PIPE SPECIALS

1/2" . . . . .	30¢	1/2" 90° Elbs	26¢	1/2" Tees . . .	30¢
3/4" . . . . .	39¢	3/4" 90° Elbs	30¢	3/4" Tees . . .	49¢

FITTING SPECIALS

We also carry a complete line of black pipe and fittings.

### SILICONE TUB CAULK

The finest quality tub and sink caulking. Easy to use plastic base.  
**\$2.05**

### DAP RELY-ON CAULK

Best value in a low priced caulk. Seals air and water tight in wood, metal and masonry. Stays color plastic.  
**52¢**

### DAP BUTYL FLEX CAULK

The finest all around caulk. It does all caulking jobs well. "Butylflex" plastic. It seals your joints where some expansion and contraction occurs.  
**\$1.95**

### PIPE WRAP Insulation

RETARDS FREEZING IN WINTER STOPS DRIPPING IN SUMMER

**\$7.29** 25' Roll

### CEILING CABLE HEAT

- penetrating radiant warmth evenly distributed
- Sties to fit any room requirement from 250 to 5000 watts
- Easy-inexpensive installation
- Cleanest of all types of heat

1000 watt	<b>\$14.49</b>	2000 watt	<b>\$20.89</b>
1800 watt	<b>\$16.69</b>	3000 watt	<b>\$24.79</b>

### PLASTIC TAPE

1000 and 1 uses

66' **59¢**      30' **39¢**

### TUB & TILE CAULK

WE HAVE THE CAULKING AND SEALANT FOR MOST ANY JOB. FIX THOSE LEAKING - SINK - FITTINGS - DRAFFY WINDOWS OR LOOSE TILE TODAY.

**\$1.45**

### TUB-N-WALL

#### FIBERGLASS

Our experience shows this to be a long life, trouble free product.

- One piece construction, no seams or cracks to work loose
- Non-porous surface means no scouring to clean, just wipe with detergent and water
- Will not leak

**\$149.98**

### SWITCH & PLUG PLATES

Decorator ribbed series

**23¢** ea.

### QUIET IVORY SWITCHES & GROUNDED RECEPTILES

**3/\$1.00**

### ABS PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE & VENT PLUMBING PIPE

- Strong, durable, flexible material
- Easy to use, just cut with a saw, pipe, and slide together - no threading
- Light yet strong, one man can do the work of two using this material
- We'll help you with your plans

PIPE SPECIALS

1 1/2" . . . 31¢    2" . . . 42¢    3" . . . 86¢

We also have a good stock of 4" sewer and drain pipe & fittings for septic tank and drain field. 44¢ per foot in 10' lengths.

### 200 AMP. MOBILE HOME SERVICE

Here is all the power your mobile home will require. The perfect mobile home power pack.

- (1) 2" rigid conduit
- (1) 2" weatherhead
- (2) 75' x 1/2" wires
- (2) 10' of No. 4/0 aluminum wire
- (2) 10' of No. 4/0 aluminum wire
- (1) 4" No. 4 bare copper ground wire
- Ground clamp
- 1 1/2" Alum Clamp

**\$99.50**

## PAY & PACK

Electric & Plumbing Supply

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise

OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:30 SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30

Phone 733-7304

"LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING"

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities to Retail Purchases

master charge  
Walker Bankard  
Honored Here  
BANKAMERICARD

Springer season is just around the corner. Conserve water this year by watering more uniformly and less often with a sprinkler system by Rain Jet. Free layout sheets and filmed presentation show you how to Do-It-Yourself and SAVE!

THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON: **PRICES!**

We meet or beat all advertised prices. We try hard to be the leader by selecting quality merchandise that you want and advertising it at the lowest possible prices. Everyone has their specials, but we encourage you to look past them right at our uniformly low prices. Don't be fooled by the specials only!

# Markets

## Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 1.66 points Wednesday, was off 1.33 to 936.92 shortly after the opening. Declines led the averages 18 to 123 among the 131 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said investors were disturbed. CQI \$31.2 billion economic stimulus program because they fear it will spark excessive inflation.

The House late Wednesday voted for a \$70 billion deficit to stimulate the economy. The Senate has voted for a \$68.2 billion deficit. Also late Wednesday, a Senate committee okayed a \$4 billion public works plan Carter wants and added \$10.5 billion in extras on its own.

**11 A.M. PRICES**

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	118 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	48 3/4	+1/4
GE	34 1/4	+1/4
AMER	18 1/4	+1/4
DU	27 1/4	+1/4
GM	27 1/4	+1/4
MSFT	32 1/4	+1/4
INTL	18 1/4	+1/4
DISC	27 1/4	+1/4
TRW	27 1/4	+1/4
AMER	18 1/4	+1/4
DU	27 1/4	+1/4
GM	27 1/4	+1/4
MSFT	32 1/4	+1/4
INTL	18 1/4	+1/4
DISC	27 1/4	+1/4
TRW	27 1/4	+1/4

**6.5% Tax Free Bonds**  
Edward D. Jones & Co.  
Established 1871  
Members NEW YORK STOCK EXCH. INC.  
Bob Seibel      Rascoe Patton  
919 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls - 733-4926

AA	110 1/4	+1/4	AA	110 1/4	+1/4
AB	108 1/4	+1/4	AB	108 1/4	+1/4
AC	106 1/4	+1/4	AC	106 1/4	+1/4
AD	104 1/4	+1/4	AD	104 1/4	+1/4
AE	102 1/4	+1/4	AE	102 1/4	+1/4
AF	100 1/4	+1/4	AF	100 1/4	+1/4
AG	98 1/4	+1/4	AG	98 1/4	+1/4
AH	96 1/4	+1/4	AH	96 1/4	+1/4
AI	94 1/4	+1/4	AI	94 1/4	+1/4
AJ	92 1/4	+1/4	AJ	92 1/4	+1/4
AK	90 1/4	+1/4	AK	90 1/4	+1/4
AL	88 1/4	+1/4	AL	88 1/4	+1/4
AM	86 1/4	+1/4	AM	86 1/4	+1/4
AN	84 1/4	+1/4	AN	84 1/4	+1/4
AO	82 1/4	+1/4	AO	82 1/4	+1/4
AP	80 1/4	+1/4	AP	80 1/4	+1/4
AQ	78 1/4	+1/4	AQ	78 1/4	+1/4
AR	76 1/4	+1/4	AR	76 1/4	+1/4
AS	74 1/4	+1/4	AS	74 1/4	+1/4
AT	72 1/4	+1/4	AT	72 1/4	+1/4
AU	70 1/4	+1/4	AU	70 1/4	+1/4
AV	68 1/4	+1/4	AV	68 1/4	+1/4
AW	66 1/4	+1/4	AW	66 1/4	+1/4
AX	64 1/4	+1/4	AX	64 1/4	+1/4
AY	62 1/4	+1/4	AY	62 1/4	+1/4
AZ	60 1/4	+1/4	AZ	60 1/4	+1/4
BA	58 1/4	+1/4	BA	58 1/4	+1/4
BB	56 1/4	+1/4	BB	56 1/4	+1/4
BC	54 1/4	+1/4	BC	54 1/4	+1/4
BD	52 1/4	+1/4	BD	52 1/4	+1/4
BE	50 1/4	+1/4	BE	50 1/4	+1/4
BF	48 1/4	+1/4	BF	48 1/4	+1/4
BG	46 1/4	+1/4	BG	46 1/4	+1/4
BH	44 1/4	+1/4	BH	44 1/4	+1/4
BI	42 1/4	+1/4	BI	42 1/4	+1/4
BJ	40 1/4	+1/4	BJ	40 1/4	+1/4
BK	38 1/4	+1/4	BK	38 1/4	+1/4
BL	36 1/4	+1/4	BL	36 1/4	+1/4
BM	34 1/4	+1/4	BM	34 1/4	+1/4
BN	32 1/4	+1/4	BN	32 1/4	+1/4
BO	30 1/4	+1/4	BO	30 1/4	+1/4
BP	28 1/4	+1/4	BP	28 1/4	+1/4
BQ	26 1/4	+1/4	BQ	26 1/4	+1/4
BR	24 1/4	+1/4	BR	24 1/4	+1/4
BS	22 1/4	+1/4	BS	22 1/4	+1/4
BT	20 1/4	+1/4	BT	20 1/4	+1/4
BU	18 1/4	+1/4	BU	18 1/4	+1/4
BV	16 1/4	+1/4	BV	16 1/4	+1/4
BW	14 1/4	+1/4	BW	14 1/4	+1/4
BX	12 1/4	+1/4	BX	12 1/4	+1/4
BY	10 1/4	+1/4	BY	10 1/4	+1/4
BZ	8 1/4	+1/4	BZ	8 1/4	+1/4
CA	6 1/4	+1/4	CA	6 1/4	+1/4
CB	4 1/4	+1/4	CB	4 1/4	+1/4
CC	2 1/4	+1/4	CC	2 1/4	+1/4
CD	1 1/4	+1/4	CD	1 1/4	+1/4
CE	1/4	+1/4	CE	1/4	+1/4

## Commodity Futures

**11 a.m. Today**

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	Am.
May	Maine-potatoes	8.20	8.18	8.06	8.10	
May	Maine-potatoes	9.52	9.50	9.25	9.39	
April	live cattle	37.80	37.97	37.50	37.57	
March	live cattle	39.22	40.40	39.85	39.57	
March	feeder cattle	33.60	37.00	36.10	36.62	
April	livestock	35.00	36.00	35.00	35.00	
March	wheat	2.83 1/2	2.86	2.84	2.85 1/2	
March	corn	2.57 1/2	2.58 1/2	2.57	2.57 1/2	
March	eggs	5700	5720	5635	5710	
April	silver	464.40	467.50	463.00	464.20	
March	gold	140.20	142.40	139.80	140.30	
May	sugar	9.30	8.58	8.40	8.58	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

# Valley beans

Great northers: average 11.75; 9 dealers a 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00.  
Pintos: average 10.60; 5 dealers at 11.00; 9 dealers at 10.50.  
Small reds: average 11.09; 2 dealers at 11.50; 11 dealers at 11.00.  
Idaho pink: average 10.29; 1 dealer at 11.00; 6 dealers at 10.50; 7 dealers at 10.00.  
L.R. kidney: average 14.37; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 13.75.

# Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Change
AMER	18 1/4	+1/4
DU	27 1/4	+1/4
GM	27 1/4	+1/4
MSFT	32 1/4	+1/4
INTL	18 1/4	+1/4
DISC	27 1/4	+1/4
TRW	27 1/4	+1/4
AMER	18 1/4	+1/4
DU	27 1/4	+1/4
GM	27 1/4	+1/4
MSFT	32 1/4	+1/4
INTL	18 1/4	+1/4
DISC	27 1/4	+1/4
TRW	27 1/4	+1/4

# Potatoes, grains gain; meat futures on decline

(Country Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Gains in grains and potatoes.  
That was the direction these two segments of the commodity futures market took Wednesday. Meats, meanwhile, declined.  
The May delivery of Western russet potatoes picked up 7 cents, closing at 8.20 per hundredweight on a trade of 800 cars. The close was eight cents above the opening — which was also the day's low — and 2 cents under the high.  
Commodity News Service said Maine spots closed higher across the board in spite of lower Maine cash prices. Short covering and trade and commission house buying dominated the advance, which saw new May up 21 cents to 9.53 cent. All contracts settled at or near the day's highs, with active months finishing 11 to 30 cents above Tuesday. Volume was 1,537 cars.  
Traders said the rally was sympathetic movement with grains and metals. Other incentives included Florida's delay in planting due to cold and drought in the West which saw new May up 21 cents to 9.53 cent. All contracts settled at or near the day's highs, with active months finishing 11 to 30 cents above Tuesday. Volume was 1,537 cars.

Technical factors worked against the market, March led the decline.  
Pork bellies settled on a weak tone although cash is steady. The close was 35 to 70 lower, near the lower end of trading ranges, with March down 67. Volume was placed at 3761.  
Live hogs followed, falling after corn hit its highs of 2 1/2 cents up during the noon hour. Speculative evening up trimmed prices to unchanged to a half cent higher. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at a nickel under March for boxcars and 3 cents under March for hoppers.  
Speculative supply pushed soybeans to gains of 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents, with nearby May moving up the 30 cent limit for the first time. Contract highs were established in all options except the first three in a session of exceptionally active trading. Profit taking and commercial pressure pared 10 cents off gains in the final half hour. Meal was up 50 to 310 and oil gained 40 to 24 cents higher.  
Live cattle tumbled in light trading as weak live and dressed cash markets sparked scattered liquidation and speculative selling. Final prices were down 35 to 70 points, June leading the decline although short covering in the closing minutes bringing the market off the

# Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Cattle 3,200; trade slow; steers and calves steady; yearlings high and prime 30.00-39.50; choice 38.00-39.00; mixed good and choice 36.50-38.00; heifers high choice and prime 37.00-37.25; choice 36.00-36.50; mixed good and choice 34.50-36.00.  
Hogs 1,500; trade active; barrows and gilts steady to 50 1/2 to 51 1/2; yearlings 48.00-50.00.  
Sheep 1,200; trade slow; wethers 48.00-50.00; yearlings 48.00-50.00.

# Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Wednesday:  
Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus, pure 30, 100 lbs. 48.00-49.00.  
Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175.00-180.00.  
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S.G. 95.05-95.10.  
Lead, domestic, U.S. Primary Producers 29.00-30.00; U.S. Non-Primary Secondary Producers 29.00-30.00.  
Manganese 99.99 percent, non-reduced 37.00-38.00.  
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 211.00-215.00.  
Platinum, soft, 99.95 fine, producers 162.00-172.00.  
Perforated approx. 125.00-130.00 per tray approx.  
Quicksilver, 168-173 7/8 lb. flask.  
Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloyer price 222.50-230.00.  
Zinc, prime western, U.S. 37.00-38.00.

# World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 139.15 up 0.05.  
Afternoon fixing 139.15 up 1.05.  
Paris, (free market) 140.16 up 0.05.  
Frankfurt 139.30 up 0.71.  
Zurich 139.25 up 1.00.  
New York Handy and Harman, 139.15 up 1.06.

# Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:  
Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 90.82; 92 score 90.82; 90 score 90.82.  
Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.  
Prices in dollars: Grade A, in cartons delivered; extra large 70-71; large 69-71; mediums 65-70.

# Invest in FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.

COOP  
SUBORDINATED Capital Investment Certificates paying 9 1/2% 9% 8 1/2% 8% & 8 1/2% on monthly interest certificate

# Over The Counter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.63 per fine ounce up 6 1/2 cents Englehard.

# Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.63 per fine ounce up 6 1/2 cents Englehard.

**Alice saves.**  
"I'm trying to live on Social Security and I really have to watch my pennies." I shop the supermarket ads every day for the best food buys. It makes a real difference."  
The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense... it's money in your pocket.  
Listen to Alice. This newspaper can save you money every day.  
The TIMES-NEWS: \$4.00 per month, home delivered, 733-0931



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PRICES  
SERVICE  
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PAY  
AND  
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Effective February 25  
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## TROUBLE LIGHT

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We stock a complete line of water heaters from 8 to 100 gallons, in standard configurations. We also carry tabletop and undercounter models. We also carry gas fired water heaters.



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Just flush this cleaner down the toilet into the sluggish septic system. Clears away organic obstructions from all pipes, baffles, and drainfield. Then flush down the activator for a full year of guaranteed tank treatment. Should use one can each 750 gallons of tank capacity.

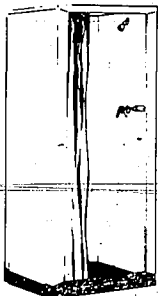
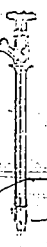


Roebic, nationally advertised on T.V. for \$5.95 at Pay and Pack  
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8" **\$6.60**  
10" **\$6.79**  
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- Complete with faucet, shower head, die drain, soap dish, and vinyl shower curtain.

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- All copper conductors
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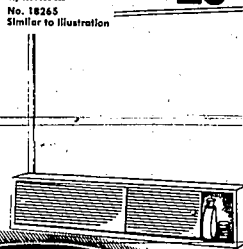
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- Built for durability and safety yet very reasonably priced
- All stainless steel trim, select grain mirror sliding storage doors, 1" high by 4-5/8" deep recessed lid

**\$20.29**



## AMETEK WATER FILTER

- Removes sand, dirt and rust
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- Adds safety and security to your home
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PAY AND PACKS  
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**\$32.29**



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- Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
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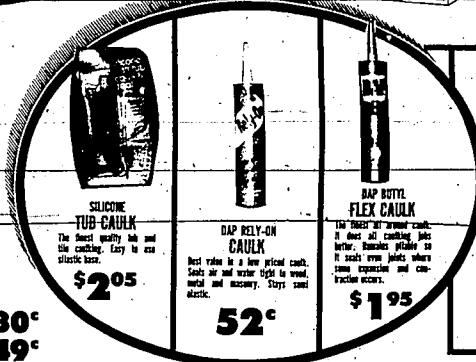
### PIPE SPECIALS

1/2" . . . . . **30¢**  
3/4" . . . . . **39¢**

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1/2" 90° Elbs **26¢** 1/2" Tees **30¢**  
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We also carry a complete line of black pipe and fittings.

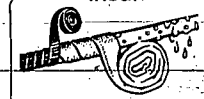


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The best quality tub and tile caulking. Easy to use stick tube.  
**\$2.05**

**DAP RELY-ON CAULK**  
Best value in a low priced caulk. Stick or tub style. Tight to steel, metal and masonry. Daps' most elastic.  
**52¢**

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The "best" of window caulks. It does all caulking jobs better. Remains pliable so it seals even joints where some expansion and contraction occurs.  
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RETARDS FREEZING IN WINTER  
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- penetrating radiant warmth evenly distributed
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1000 watt **\$14.49** 2000 watt **\$20.89**  
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66' **59¢** 30' **39¢**

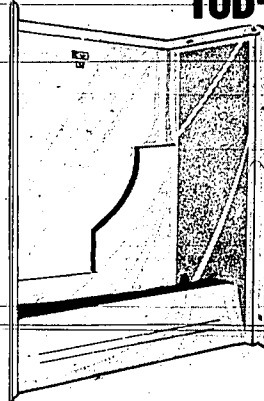
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WE HAVE THE CAULKING AND SEALANT FOR MOST ANY JOB. FIX THOSE LEAKING SINK FITTINGS, DRAFTY WINDOWS OR LOOSE TILE TODAY.

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**FIBERGLASS**  
Our experience shows this to be a long life, trouble free product.

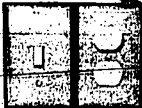
- One piece construction, no seams or cracks to clean. No caulk to work loose
- Non-porous surface means no scouring to clean, just wipe with detergent and water
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Decorator ribbed series

**23¢**



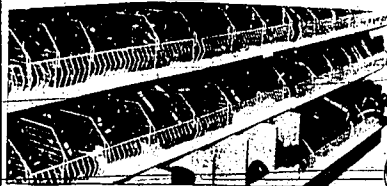
QUIET IVORY SWITCHES & GROUNDED RECEPTICLES  
**3/\$1.00**



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- Here is all the gear you need to hook up your mobile home with service. The price is right!
- 200 amp. trailer panel
- 100' 2" rigid conduit
- 10' 2" schedule 40
- 10' 2" x 4" x 1/2"
- 25' of No. 4/0 aluminum wire
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- 1" of No. 1/2" bars copper ground rods
- 1" x 1" x 1/2" nuts
- Ground clamp
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**\$99.50**



## ABS PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE & VENT PLUMBING PIPE

- Strong, durable, flexible material
- Easy to use. Just cut with a saw, glue, and slide together — no threading
- Light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material!
- We'll help you with your plans.

### PIPE SPECIALS

1 1/2" **31¢** 2" **42¢** 3" **86¢**

We also have a good stock of 4" sewer and drain pipe & fittings for septic tank and drain field. 44¢ per foot in 10' lengths.

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THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON:

**PRICES!**

We meet or beat all advertised prices. We try hard to be the leader by selecting quality merchandise that you want and advertising it at the lowest possible prices. Everyone has their specialties, but we encourage you to look past them right at our uniformly low prices. Don't be fooled by the specials only!

# Court supports pollution limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major victory for environmentalists, the Supreme Court today upheld a 1972 federal law that sets national standards for the discharge of various pollutants into the nation's rivers.

Eight leading chemical manufacturers argued unsuccessfully that the Environmental Protection Agency had authority to issue only general guidelines that would apply to individual companies when they obtained necessary permits.

The law does provide for variances in individual cases at the 1977 stage. Elimination of all discharges is scheduled for 1985.

In an opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, the court said the language of the 1972 amendments to the Water Pollution Act clearly authorize EPA to set by regulation precise numerical limits for pollutants for various classes of plants. This is true for both the 1977 and the 1985 limits, he said.

He cited the legislative history of the act, the attitude of EPA and "scholarly opinions written by some of our finest judges."

Stevens said the companies' view of the law would require EPA "to give individual consideration to the circumstances of each of the more than 42,000 dischargers who have applied for permits."

Stevens also found no variances are permitted for standards set for plants to be built in the future.

The companies also argued that the standards could be challenged in U.S. district courts. But Stevens said the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with which he largely agreed, had authority to hear the case.

Justice Lewis Powell did not participate.

According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, which acted as "friend of the court," 27 states have had their permit programs approved.

Companies which used EPA are E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Olin Corp., FMC Corp., American Cyanamid Co., Monsanto Co., Dow Chemical Co., Allied Chemical Corp. and Hercules Inc.

In other actions the court:

- Overturned a \$36 million damage judgment in favor of Chris-Craft Industries against Bangor Punta Corp. and others in connection with an abortive Chris-Craft attempt to acquire control of Piper Aircraft.
- Ruled 8 to 1 that the Kansas Delawareans were not unconstitutionally excluded from distribution of congressionally authorized funds pursuant to an Indian Claims Commission award for a federal breach of an 1854 treaty with the Tribe.
- Rejected a request by Florida and Texas to include in a dispute with the federal government over control of foreign fishing the question of whether the states may exercise control within the three-mile limit.

# Burley talks TV

BURLEY — A proposed franchise ordinance for cable television service in Burley was read to the Burley City Council for the first time Tuesday evening.

The ordinance would renew a franchise to Burley Cable TV, a subsidiary of Tele-Communications, Inc.

It would eliminate the present requirement that all rate increases be reviewed and approved by the City Council.

The 12-page ordinance, as drafted by City Attorney-William Parsons, would set an immediate ceiling of \$7.75 per month on the Cable TV service. The franchise would run for ten years.

Burley cable TV's franchisees with Burley and three other Blaine-Cogolia area cities are due to expire next month.

Burley councilmen indicated mixed feelings on whether or not there should be any limitation placed on the cable TV rates.

Councilman Ray Barlow said the franchise is not legally an exclusive one, although he admitted it was unlikely that a second cable TV company would enter the area because of economics.

Councilman Leonard King favored elimination of rate regulation. He said that if the company raised rates too high people would not subscribe to the service and that would provide adequate assurance of fair rates.

Earlier, Parsons had proposed that Burley, the only city requiring council approval of rate increases, join Rupert, Heyburn and Paul in issuing similar franchises. The Rupert franchise sets no ceiling on rates, but requires that they be fair and reasonable.

The current monthly cable TV service rate throughout the Mini-Cassia area is \$6.25, the rate approved by the Burley City Council. Some councilmen feel their regulation of rates in Burley has limited Burley cable TV rates in the other three cities.

Parsons has sent copies of the franchise ordinance to the other cities.

# Idaho inmate seeks death

BOISE (UPI) — The warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary said today that nothing will be done to prevent Thomas Creech from repeating a Gary Gilmore-type scenario except to assure that he receives no illegal medication.

Asked how the institution would head off a situation similar to the Utah case in which convicted murderer Gary Gilmore was executed after several weeks of drugging and two drug overdoses while the state officials decided his fate, Warden Richard Anderson said, "Oh I don't know that we would try to prevent anything like that. We would try to prevent illegal taking of medication they had trouble with in Utah but as far as communicating to people regarding his feelings we wouldn't try to stop that."

Thomas Creech, 26, committed to the state penitentiary March 27, 1976, was convicted of murder after claiming he killed 42 persons in 13 states.

Tuesday Creech said he wants to die if his appeal is not brought before the Idaho Supreme Court soon.

"If my appeal of the death sentence is not heard soon, I'd rather be executed," Creech said in a letter to the warden.

"Being on death row for almost a year now is really too much and it's driving me stir crazy."

Anderson said Gilmore's execution "had a rather sobering effect on Creech." Creech's mother and psychological personnel.

Creech's mother and "spiritual advisor" visit him once a week to once every two weeks although they are allowed to see him every day if they wish.

His cell is equipped with a television set, tape recorder, radio, watch and guitar. "Because that seems like the human thing to do," Anderson said.

Anderson said the cell is about seven feet by 10 feet and the exercise area is about 12 feet by seven feet in size.

Creech is allowed to visit with another inmate on death row during specified times.

# Amin says planned overthrow spoiled

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin said Wednesday he had foiled a plot by U.S., British or Israeli paratroops to overthrow his regime in a helicopter attack and admitted that "some people had died."

Amin also said he would send proof to Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, that the death of the Anglican archbishop of Uganda—the Most Rev. James Lumu was implicated by Amin in the alleged plot, was not an "assassination."

In an interview over Uganda Radio, Amin also branded as lies "reports from Tanzania that he personally shot and killed the archbishop. Lumu and two cabinet ministers were killed only hours after Amin staged a rally at which Ugandan troops chanted "Kill them" as Amin read the names of the conspirators.

"I have heard that I was the one who shot the archbishop," Amin said in the interview.

"But it is completely untrue," Amin said the three men

died in a car crash when they tried to overpower their long-driver-guard on their way to being questioned. Church and world leaders, including Young, scolded at the Ugandan version and said the driver had been murdered in cold blood.

Uganda Radio also reported that journalists had interviewed the driver of the car in which the archbishop and ministers were allegedly killed. The driver said he blacked out and could remember no details after the two ministers tried to attack him and the car crashed.

The driver, identified only as "Mr. Moses," said the archbishop did not take part in the attack on him.

Amin promised to send Young a government-published book entitled "God's War Call to Langos and Acholis," giving alleged "correct information" and "true facts" about the plot.

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Now you can afford the luxury... elegance of custom made draperies. In beautiful fabrics of your choice.

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**SERTA-VARSITY DELUXE**  
For hour-after-hour of restful sleeping comfort with proper body support. Sturdy innerspring construction. No-sag edges. Heavy-duty woven stripe cover with panel quilting. Specially matched foundation. A great combination at low cost!

TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE	\$55.00
FULL SIZE, EA. PC.	\$74.00
QUEEN SIZE, 2-PC. SET	\$177.00
KING SIZE, 3-PC. SET	\$277.00

**SERTAPEDIC® HOTEL**  
Here's the hotel version of the famous Serta® mattress and matching foundation. Rugged innerspring construction provides the perfect balance of comfort and posture-type support. Richly quilted woven stripe cover. The quality and price make this a top value!

FULL SIZE EA. PC.	QUEEN SIZE 2-PC. SET	KING SIZE 3-PC. SET
\$84.00	\$197.00	\$297.00

**Serta PERFECT SLEEPER®**  
Makers of famous mattresses and foundations

# Canada head says unity help to US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau warned Wednesday that separation of Quebec would hurt the United States as well as his own nation — but "it's not going to happen."

"If I were an American, I would be extremely, strongly in favor of Canadian unity," he told a news conference. "From the political point of view of the United States, the breakdown of Canada is the worst thing that could happen."

"I don't believe separation will happen and since it's not going to happen, I have no contingency plans," he said when asked about possible danger to the U.S. Canadian defense agreement.

But Trudeau called on his fellow English-speaking Canadians to make the "mature choice" of accepting what he called "the French fact" — the existence of Quebec's highly nationalistic French-speaking province.

The Canadian leader expected to wind up his official visit to Washington later in the day. He met twice with President Carter during a two-day stay.

He told the press conference Carter did not make any specific references to Quebec's separatist movement beyond saying he was "hopeful for Canadian stability."

"If we had asked, I am sure that Carter's administration would like to see a united and united Canada," he said.

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Only **\$119.95** Twin Size

FULL-SIZE EA. PC.	QUEEN-SIZE 2-PC. SET	KING-SIZE 3-PC. SET
\$139.95	\$339.95	\$479.95

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**FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!**

# Blacker

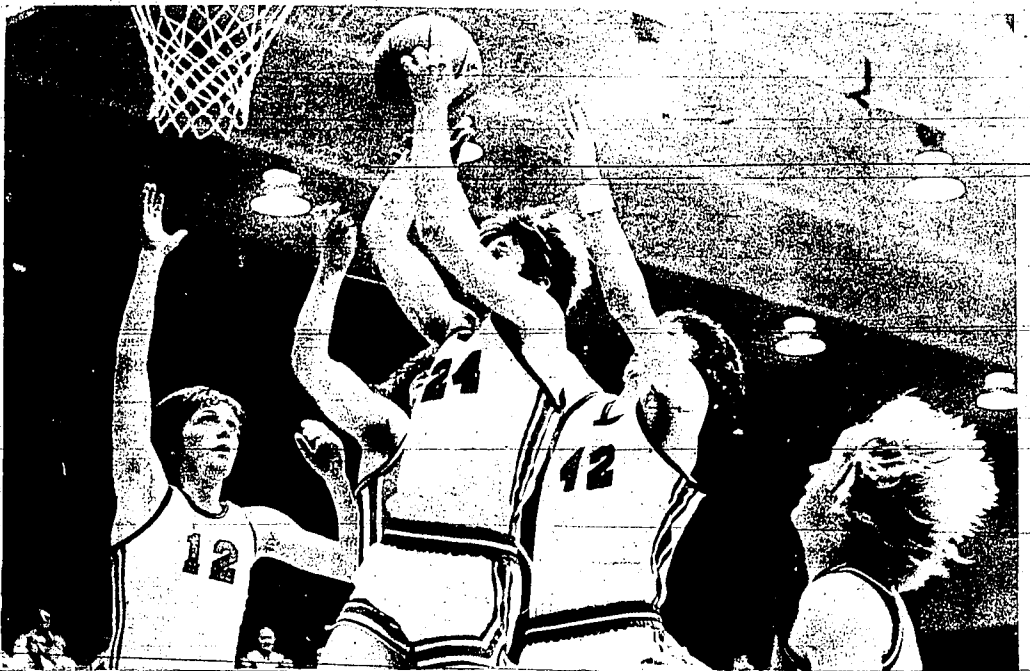
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804



Grant to miss CSI road game

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will hattle North Idaho Friday night without head Coach Boyd Grant...



It's all Gooding

TRIUMVIRATE of Gooding rebounders, led by Jim Wageman (24) controls the backboard against the Buhl Indians...

Carey Schmeckpeper watches for a possible loose ball. Gooding defeated Buhl 46-39 to become the only unbeaten team in the four-district A-4 basketball tournament...

Gooding stuns Buhl in A-2 tournament, Jerome eliminates Wood River 63-47

K-State clinches title
MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Freshman forward Curtis Redding, hitting his first five shots in the second half, scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Wednesday night to help Kansas State clinch its 12th Big Eight championship with a 68-55 win over Oklahoma...

Gooding Seniors turned in a near flawless fourth quarter Wednesday night to upset the top-seeded Buhl Indians and gain the fourth district A-2 tournament finals. The Senators dropped the Indians 46-39 by handling the ball well over the final 10 minutes...

Neither team shot well over the first five minutes, which ended at 6:45, but then Chris Bell and Allyn Reynolds shot Buhl into the lead. The Indians stayed ahead from then through intermission and three held six-point leads...

Shoshone's top scorer, Jason Walsh, who injured a knee in the season finale, didn't see action until the final 14 minutes. He scored nine points to help the Indian cause but his 6-3 rebounding will be badly needed for Friday night's battle with Glenns Ferry...

Scoreboard table with columns for Game, Score, and Player stats. Includes games like Gooding vs Buhl, Jerome vs Wood River, and Shoshone vs Declo.

N.C. beats N.C. State
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Eighth-ranked North Carolina, paced by Phil Ford's 24 points, downed North Carolina State 90-73 Wednesday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest...

WENDELL — Jeff Astle tallied in a missed free throw with 29 seconds left Wednesday night to let the Shoshone Indians join Wendell's Trojans in the winners' bracket of the district A-3 basketball tournament...

Declo wasn't expected to give the Indians the kind of game it did. The teams were dead even at halftime but late in the third period Declo pushed out to a 47-40 lead...

Shoshone wasted the clock away. Shoshone's top scorer, Jason Walsh, who injured a knee in the season finale, didn't see action until the final 14 minutes...

Scoreboard table with columns for Game, Score, and Player stats. Includes games like Wendell vs Declo and Shoshone vs Declo.

Iowa St. stuns Missouri
AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Andrew Parker scored 24 points and Leonard Allen added 21 Wednesday night to lead Iowa State to its highest scoring output of the year, a 95-86 upset victory over Missouri...

ASTLE'S follow slot hung a 61-59 defeat on the stubborn Declo Hornets after Wendell had outlasted a late charge by Valley for a 49-46 decision...

Glens missed the charity loss, but Astle was there to fail it in. Six seconds later Declo lost possession on an offensive charging call and Shoshone wasted the clock away...

Wendell 66, Valley 49
Wendell 66, Valley 49
Wendell 66, Valley 49

Scoreboard table with columns for Game, Score, and Player stats. Includes games like Wendell vs Valley and Declo vs Wendell.

Nebraska bows
STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Calumna State's Anthony Williams helped light off a second-half surge from Nebraska Wednesday night and close OSU's regular season with a 62-59 victory...

THE first round continues at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell gymnasium with Kimberly meeting Glenns Ferry. The nighttime will pit Wendell against top-seeded Filer...

Walsh led much of the first half but fell behind in the third quarter when it scored only five points. Wendell wasn't a lot warmer, picking up 12, but it was enough to seal the victory...

Wendell 66, Valley 49
Wendell 66, Valley 49
Wendell 66, Valley 49

Scoreboard table with columns for Game, Score, and Player stats. Includes games like Declo vs Wendell and Declo vs Wendell.

scores
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Jets near decision time on Joe Namath
NEW YORK — Now that the Jets have arranged a Shea Stadium treaty with the Mets, it's time they arranged Joe Namath's future. But to get Namath's attention, Luce (less might have to continue to flex the muscles that influenced M. Donald Grant to capitulate on the Shea Stadium issues...

Jeff Sher

# Enthusiastic crowd greets boxing debut

TWIN FALLS — The "Wednesday Night Fights" debuted last night at DJ's Lounge, and the big winner was Bob Skrederslu, owner of the lounge.

A capacity throng packed into DJ's for the fights, and they were treated to plenty of enthusiastic cheering, pushing and swinging, and they even saw a few punches connect.

But the fans didn't care whether the volunteer pugilists could jab, feint, throw combinations or even move out of the way of a freight train, as they laughed, yelled and drank their way through seven bouts.

Skrederslu didn't mind too much either because the crowd, which he estimated at 300 people, was more than double the usual weekday night crowd.

The Idaho Boxing Commission didn't do too badly either, as they were the recipients of a \$1 cover charge which Skrederslu collected from everybody in the door.

Skrederslu was also pleased because all the action was confined to the ring. Some of the trouble which some city officials had anticipated materialized.

The entire program ran smoothly. Dale Trumbo, head of the Idaho Boxing Commission, inspected the ring and the mat just before the fights and pronounced them better than some he had seen used for AAU cards.

Jim Mulamond, Mother Kennedy, Twin Falls, 170 pounds, initiated the action by punelling Chuck Abundis, Twin Falls, 165, for ten rounds until the referee, Clyde Gasser, Jerome, stopped the fight when Abundis began to bleed from the nose. Kennedy, who had a five-inch height advantage over Abundis, was awarded a TKO, a trophy, and a kiss from Donna the ring girl.

The second fight was scheduled to pit two women, but the fight had to be cancelled when the girls could not pass the pre-flight physical.

Gasser did a good job all night of protecting the fighters from themselves. Whenever a fighter absorbed too many blows in a row without being able to retaliate, Gasser would separate the combatants, usually to push the hair out of the eyes of the fighter who was having the most trouble telling where he was.

In the third fight, Allan Flynn, 170, put away Mike Allan, 168, who gave up five inches in Flynn in the third round. Flynn got the TKO, his trophy, and a kiss from the other ring girl, Marshal.

Allen Fine, Twin Falls, 125, took the next bout with a TKO over Vernon, Twin Falls, 132. The referee stopped the bout in the third after Fine floored Vernon, who outweighed his opponent but gave up at least 10 years to the 19-year-old Fine.

The next bout featured one of the evening's more stylish punchers, Sue Shifter, Filer, 18, 20 years old. Shifter exhibited a good straight right, and that was all she needed to take a unanimous decision over Teresa Marjowski, Filer, 14, 21 years old, who should sue her trainer for malpractice.

The girls went after it just as enthusiastically as the men the only differences being no blows were landed below the neck and a few more vision problems occurred, not because of longer hair but because of running makeup.

The next contest matched two brothers, Lynn Mills, 195, Twin Falls, and Clint Mills, 210, Twin Falls. The brothers went after each other nonstop for three rounds, stopping only to let Clint hitch up his pants. So evenly matched were the brothers, that the judges ruled the match a draw.

The next fight was another mismatch, as Dan German, 185, Twin Falls, with about five inches on his opponent in height and 10 inches in reach, stood back and teed off on his shorter opponent.

John Buster, 171, Twin Falls, knocking him down twice en route to a unanimous decision.

Karate figured prominently in the night's final bout, as David Stanley, 150, Twin Falls, unable to cope with his much taller opponent, Saug Suther, Twin Falls, 159, from the usual boxing stance, assumed a Karate stance, a position with which he was obviously more familiar.

His stance didn't impress his opponent much, as Suther staggered Stanley badly in the second, and third rounds. Only the ref's intervention in order to brush Stanley's hair from his eyes, saved Stanley once. The judges, however, were obviously taken with Stanley's style, as they awarded him a split-decision victory.

The matches were fought to the usual mats which boxing evokes when the action gets hot and heavy, mixed with a good deal more laughter than is usually heard.

The beers, the fans, the proprietor and the officials all seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly, and nobody was harmed more grievously than a bloody nose.

In fact, a few people even got well off the night's activities. About half the crowd exited following the matches, before they could have their ears caulked/rolled by the evening's featured rock and roll band.



# Marquette harbors hope

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Al McGuire has always said he taught his players by winning games but he admitted Wednesday that losing three games last week taught him something.

McGuire's Marquette Warriors entered the week ranked sixth with a 16-6 record. In the space of six days, they suffered their longest losing streak in years, dropping out of the Top 20 and probably out of the NCAA tournament in McGuire's final season of coaching.

It was all the stranger because all three games were at the Milwaukee Arena, where Marquette has been nearly unbeatable over the years. It started with a 75-72 doubleovertime loss to DePaul followed by a 61-63 loss to Detroit and, finally, a stunning 75-64 loss to Wichita State in McGuire's last appearance at home.

The losses hurt for several reasons, including the possibility they will deny Marquette an NCAA berth, but McGuire said they also taught him something. "These things happen," McGuire said before his team practiced Wednesday. "I think one of the greatest things outside of the exhilaration of winning is the emotion of losing. Because it makes you aware and alive."

McGuire admits last week was made up of "surprising depth, "massiveness and despair," but his team rebounded Monday to beat the University of Wisconsin in Madison, 73-68 and the still harbors hopes of one more shot at the NCAA title.

"We have a chance but we're a long, long shot," McGuire said. "We have to win at Virginia, Tulane and Creighton and then they have to consider us. It's going to be tough to win all three, but we'll give it our best shot."

The Warriors have four games left — at Virginia Tech Saturday, Tulane next Monday and finishing the weekend of March 5-6 with games at Creighton and Michigan. The NCAA bids come out March 6 and the Warriors could have a 20-6 record by that time.

The three straight losses stunned Warrior fans, especially those who cheered the Wichita State handily. The Warriors on a night set aside to honor McGuire. McGuire said he felt sorry for his players that he did for himself because "they may have blown a chance at an NCAA bid."

Wichita State was definitely a better ball club than us, "that particular evening," he said. "Against Detroit it looked like we were playing just to stay close. As for the DePaul game, head coach Ray Meyer deserved it. We beat his teams many, many straight times. Turnabout is fair play."

As McGuire said, "It was a combination of Macbeth, Dunkirk and Johnny Carson taking a prolonged vacation."

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# Increasing distances

# Dry-weather patterns may hurt downstream migrants

By ROYCE WILLIAMS  
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — Through February the effects of Idaho's drought on most fish have not been critical, but if the dry weather pattern continues, there could be problems by spring.

The Department of Fish and Game is not expecting adverse impacts until late April when salmon and steelhead smolts start their journey to the Pacific Ocean. Should there be too little water than to give the young fish the shove they need to get through Snake and Columbia reservoirs and across dams, problems could develop, the department said.

Although low flows will prevent nitrogen supersaturation at dams, and improve upriver passage of adult spring chinook over dams, the low water year could raise river temperatures in July and August creating a "temperature block" to migration. If flows are too low, when smolts head downstream, the department is anticipating up to a 90 per cent loss of smolts that are not trapped and transported around dams below Little Goose. The department, along with other fisheries agencies, is gearing up for trucking about half the downstream run from Little Goose to below Bonneville Dam.

For adult fish moving into the state for spawning, low water could restrict their movement into the tributaries of the Salmon River — Lemhi, North Fork, East Fork and Valley Creek. The low water could also make necessary added effort by the department to prevent overharvest by both legal and illegal fishermen — the department said.

Low flows in late April and early May could delay the arrival of smolts to the ocean, thus exposing the young fish to more predation and causing "residualism" in young fish spending their life in fresh water.

Should the smolts stay in fresh water beyond the critical physiological changes that ready them for salt water, they become reservoir rainbow trout and are lost to the steelhead runs of two to four years later.

The negative effects of a continuing drought on Idaho's resident fisheries outnumber the positive effects by three to one.

On the plus side, the low volume of water expected by fall could allow good and clearer control of rough fish at some reservoirs, the department said.

It also could give early season access to streams and high lake fishing for anglers and could reduce winterkill in mountain lakes. The department is expecting less siltation that usually interferes with fish that lay their eggs in the spring.

However, the department's fisheries bureau is concerned about low water contributing to a heavy angler harvest and the reduction of water habitat and aquatic organisms.

Low water could also raise temperatures beyond critical limits for trout in some streams. In an average water year, the department said, water temperatures may go into the 70s during the day but will cool to the mid-50s at night. However, with long term water temperatures in the upper 60s or lower 70s, trout would suffer.

With extended dry weather, some stream flows could be lost due to irrigation diversions or natural reduction of water in very small streams. There also could be a higher loss of fish into irrigation canals.

The loss of fish from reservoirs is tied to the extent of drawdown of the reservoirs, the department said. In 1950, some irrigation reservoirs were completely drained and heavy fish kills resulted.

# Ford cards sizzling 100

LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford, wearing a golf shirt with "Mr. President, Bogie Buster" printed on it, fought water, trees and sand Wednesday on his way to an even 100 in a pro-am round at the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

Ford scored a 53-47, improving noticeably after a slight lesson on the 12th tee by Jack Nicklaus, one of the members of the foursome he was playing in. Others in the group were entertainers Bob Hope and Gideon, along with Ford. Lauderdale bank president Fred Millsaps.

Ford used a red, white and blue driver — which matched his red, white and blue shoes, but not his floral print green, purple, pink and yellow slacks. He didn't come up with his first par until the ninth hole.

There he hit two woods down the middle, chipped to four feet, and sank the putt, giving him a 53 on the front nine. After a bogey five on the 10th and a disastrous nine on the 11th, he got a lesson from Nicklaus, the PGA tour's all-time leading money winner.

"I tried to help with the method he is learning," Nicklaus explained after the round. "He was putting too much weight on the right side. I told him to line up more square."

On that par-three hole, Ford curled a chip shot to one foot and sank the putt. On the next hole he faced his drive 250 yards down the left side, hit his second shot to 20 feet and two-putted from 20 feet for his third par.

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# Players hope to finalize NFL pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top officials of the National Football League Players Association convened today to crank up machinery for approving a proposed new collective bargaining agreement with the league's owners.

The NFLPA's seven-member executive committee scheduled an afternoon session to go over the agreement before submitting it to team player representatives Friday. Simultaneously, an executive committee of the owners' Management Council was to meet in New York to initiate similar action.

Key features of the new pact

include a modified draft of college stars, a liberalized free agent system for veterans, increased pay and pension benefits and an option for the owners to increase their regular season schedule to 16 games.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, declined to predict outright that the members would approve the pact, but a source close to the union said there has been no serious opposition to the proposal.

"I haven't talked to any of the members, really, since we reached agreement last Thursday night," said Garvey. "I'm sure there are going to be

a lot of questions asked and I hope we have the answers. We still have some humps to get over."

There is a chance the owners may vote approval of the agreement and end three years of labor struggle by this weekend. The 28 owners are scheduled to meet at NFL headquarters Friday for possible final approval, with 21 positive votes needed.

The NFLPA procedure would require more time, but the leadership was aiming for a target date of March 7 for ratification by a vote limited solely to the dues-paying members of the union. There are an estimated 760 union

members eligible to cast ballots on the agreement with the Washington Redskins, New England Patriots and Atlanta Falcons having the most say.

Both sides were expected to approve the five-year agreement despite a legal cautionary note from the Washington attorney who successfully challenged the college draft in federal court.

Stuart Johnson, who represented former Redskins rookie Jim "Yazoo" Smith, said this week the players may be bargaining away important individual rights.

"There may be limits to the extent to which the NFLPA

may bargain for new pension rights and the like for veterans at the expense of the rights of rookies and others yet to become eligible," Johnson said.

The union's executive committee at today's meeting with Garvey consists of NFLPA President Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins; vice presidents Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders and Len Hauss of the Washington Redskins; Skip Butler and Fred Willis of the Houston Oilers, Doug Van Horn of the New York Giants and Jack Youngblood of the Los Angeles Rams.

## Jockey nears mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young Steve Cauthen, like a thoroughbred moving along the rail, came a step closer Wednesday to the all-time record for most winners in a racing season.

The 16-year-old apprentice brought home Yehonatan (57.8). In the seventh at Aqueduct to bring his total number of victories for the winter meeting to 121.

# Witnesses against Holmes waiver

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Two of the three officers who arrested Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Ernie Holmes last year testified at his possession trial Wednesday they now had second thoughts about what they saw at the time of his apprehension.

Holmes, testifying in his own behalf, admitted he purchased a small packet of powder from a man he did not know in a

hotel restroom moments before his arrest, but he said he was only giving the man money because he begged for it and did not know at the time what he had purchased.

The trial ended Wednesday and the six-man, six-woman jury will receive the case for determination of guilt or innocence Thursday following closing arguments.

Holmes is charged with possession of 250 milligrams of

cocaine and, if convicted, could be sentenced to from two to 20 years in prison.

All the trial's testimony was completed in one day. The state produced only four witnesses, one of whom — plainclothes officer Jack Magee — said he saw Holmes throw away a small packet that eventually was proven to contain cocaine.

The defense then called the other two officers involved in

the arrest, Floyd Burke and Rodney Murphy. Both testified that, although their original police report indicated they had seen something pass between Holmes and his other man — who escaped from the restroom — they were now not so sure what they saw.

What I'm telling you now is that I did not see anything between the two men," testified Murphy. "I saw the

two men standing face to face."

And Burke testified: "Later, thinking about the case, I became doubtful about the report. I thought I saw the gentleman exchange something, but later had my doubts."

Holmes said he went into the restroom after having several glasses of champagne while helping prepare for a friend's wedding party.

# Nicklaus, Trevino rejoin pro tour

FAUVERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Two of the superstars from golf's old guard return to fulfill their action this weekend to help determine if the tour takeover by a group of young upstarts is for real.

Two-time U.S. Open winner Lee Trevino will be making his first start of the year at the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic Thursday as the tour begins its annual invasion of Florida.

And Jack Nicklaus, who played a pro-am round with former President Gerald Ford, Gleason and Bob Hope Wednesday, will be playing only his third tournament of the year.

Trevino, who has been out following a back operation last Nov. 22, says he is still weak but plans to play himself into shape by making the next four tournaments — Inverrary, the Citrus Open in Orlando, the Doral in Miami and the Tournament Players Cham-

ption-ship at Jacksonville.

Nicklaus, in an unusual burst of golf activity, will play four of the next five, skipping next week's Citrus, but playing the Heritage at Hilton Head March 23.

Most of the tour's upstart young lions also are here this week, except for two-time winner Bruce Lietzke, who is taking some time off in his hometown of Beaumont, Texas.

But Tom Watson, who took back-to-back victories in the Crosby and San Diego Open, is here along with Rik Massengale, the winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic, and plainclothes officer Jack Magee — said he saw Holmes throw away a small packet that eventually was proven to contain cocaine.

The defense then called the other two officers involved in

# Benson sidelined

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Kent Benson, an All-America on Indiana's 1976 NCAA basketball champions, is finished for the season with an aggravated back injury, university officials said Wednesday.

Benson, Indiana's No. 2 all-time scorer, averaged 19.8 points in 23 games this season

and 21.1 points in 14 Big Ten games. The Hoosiers, with four games to go, stand 7-7 in league play.

The 6-foot-11 senior aggravated a chronic back ailment Sunday in a collision with Purdue's Barry Joe Carroll. Both were going for a rebound with only 46 seconds left in the contest won by Purdue, 86-78.



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<p><b>Lipton 48 ct. Box TEA BAGS</b> 3 1/4 oz. <b>89¢</b> Reg. \$1.11</p>	<p><b>Ajax All Purpose LIQUID CLEANER</b> 28 oz. Reg. \$1.25 <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>THE POPULAR ALL-PURPOSE KNIFE</b> HUNDREDS SOLD ON TV FOR \$3.98 <b>\$1.35</b></p>

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# Oakley tops Raft River, Murtaugh beats Hagerman in A-4 tourney

BURLEY — The one-two seeds, Oakley and Murtaugh, bowed into the fifth district A-4 basketball tournament with victories Wednesday night.

Oakley, catching a spark from Greg Goringe in the third quarter, dropped fifth-seeded Raft River 57-46 while Murtaugh controlled the boards in downing Hagerman 58-50.

The tournament turns to

loser bracket action at the Burley High School Thursday night. Hagerman meets Castledale at 7:30 p.m. while Hansen goes against Raft River in the nightcap.

The Jayvee preliminary will have Hagerman taking on Raft River. In the Jayvee game Wednesday, Hansen dropped Murtaugh 59-41.

Oakley's victory seemed to stem from a better shooting

percentage although the Hornets controlled the lead pretty well after the opening moments.

It took the entire half for them to move into a six-point lead. But in the third quarter, Goringe hit four field goals and a free throw to extend the margin to nine and the final period was a matter of basket matching.

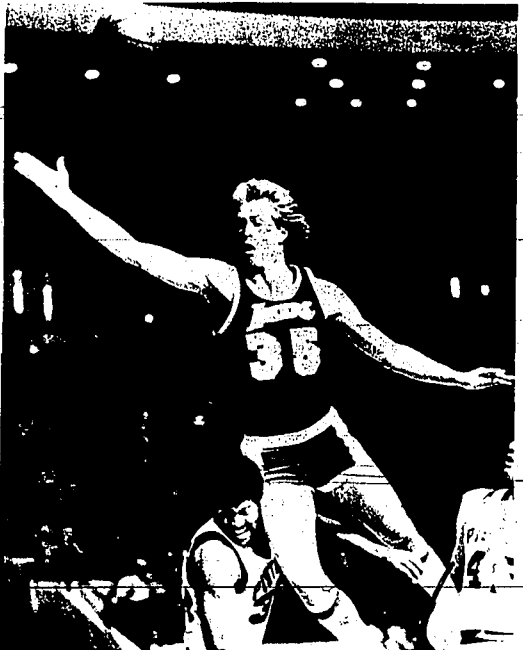
In the second game, Mur-

taugh opened up a 12-point margin in the third period to seal Hagerman's fate.

Scoring was a tad higher but the game pretty well followed the format established in the first one. In the third period Hagerman managed just seven points while Murtaugh put in 12.

Hagerman had to try fouling in the latter stages of the game in an effort to make up the lost ground, but Murtaugh hit eight of 12 free throw attempts to snuff that plan.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Oakley	25	10	5
Murtaugh	22	12	4
Hansen	18	8	3
Goringe	15	6	2
Castledale	12	4	1
Raft River	46	15	8
Hagerman	50	18	10



**Crashing blunder**

**FLYING** Don Ford of Los Angeles picks up a charged foul as he tries to sail through Detroit's M.H. Carr Wednesday night. Detroit won 102-101. (UPI)

# Finley agrees to meet with Kuhn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says he will attend a meeting called by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn over Finley's sale of relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers because he's uncertain what Kuhn might do next.

Kuhn scheduled the meeting for March 2 in Dallas. Finley said Wednesday Texas owner Brad Corbett, who bought Lindblad for \$400,000, had told him in a telephone conversation he had already signed Lindblad to a Rangers contract and had no plans to attend. "Mr. Corbett has stated he signed Lindblad to a contract on Saturday and he

stated he is not going to any goddamned meeting," Finley said.

"My attorney and I have decided tonight (Wednesday) that we will attend the meeting, only because there's no telling what this man (Kuhn) might attempt to do," Finley said. "At times, he doesn't act very rational. He is out of his mind."

In June 1976, Kuhn voided Finley's sales of pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees and pitcher Rolfe Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for a total of \$3.5 million. Kuhn said it was in the best interest of baseball. Finley then filed a \$3.5 million lawsuit against Kuhn.

Finley said Kuhn questioned the Lindblad sale.

Finley said, "Kuhn has already caused the near destruction of the Oakland club by irresponsibly interfering with the sales of Rudi, Fingers and of Blue."

# Player association saves hockey club

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five hours before their players were prepared to take off their uniforms for the last time and skate into oblivion, the Cleveland Barons were rescued Wednesday in a dramatic, unprecedented compromise that involves the cooperation of every player in the National Hockey League.

Upon hearing word of the rescues in Cleveland via a telephone call from Allan Eagleson, head of the NHL Players Association, Team Representative Bob Stewart said the Barons would fulfill their home date against the Buffalo Sabres Wednesday night.

"As of last night I didn't think there was a chance," said an obviously relieved Mel Swig, the Barons' chairman of the board. "This gives us time to make something happen. It gives us time to try to bring new capital into the venture."

It was made clear by all

parties that the rescue operation would enable the Barons to complete the 21 games remaining on their current schedule, but this was no assurance that the year-old franchise would survive into next season.

"There is no guarantee that Cleveland will be able to put itself into position to establish itself next year," NHL President Clarence Campbell said. "I don't know. All we can do is afford the opportunity to reconstitute itself."

Determining that the Barons required \$1.3 million to continue operations, an agreement was reached whereby Swig, the NHL, players and the club owners would share in paying the bill. Swig and the Board of Governors each are contributing \$50,000 to the Barons while the Players Association will borrow \$600,000 from a Canadian bank.

It was made clear by all

# Louis told to rest

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis suffered angina pectoris in his chest and abdomen Wednesday and was ordered by his doctor to rest at home for a few days.

Louis, 62, complained of the pains during the afternoon and was examined at a hospital by his own physician, Dr. Harold L. Miller.

"There was some abdominal pain and chest pain but his

electrocardiogram was okay," Miller said. "It doesn't appear to be anything serious at this time."

Miller ordered Louis to return home and rest for two or three days.

"With his personality as sensitive as it is, I don't want to say anything more. He's a very sensitive individual. He wants everything low key. The condition wasn't serious enough to go into the hospital."

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# horoscope

Carroll Richter  
FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to attend to all of the little affairs of everyday life and you will find that you are bright and alert to whatever requires your attention. However, the evening requires considerable rest to avoid being nervous. Be sure you do nothing to offend anyone in authority.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into those tasks that need your personal attention early and get them quickly out of the way. Make sure utilities are in good working order. Relax in evening or do some light traveling.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on getting finances in better order during day and try to build your income appreciably. Consult with a good adviser who could help you with ideas and suggestions.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have many personal matters to attend to and should do so during the early part of the day so that the evening can be free from work. Talk over the future with others also.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) This is the right day to get into all the odds and ends of jobs that have been accumulating and get them done. Plan how to please a loved one. Don't be extravagant.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) These small tasks that will please your friends should be done now since they are more important than you realize. Day hours are best for going after an aim vital to you. Take it easy tonight.

**VRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to get into those civic and career matters that are important and do them sensibly. Make sure you handle credit affairs wisely, also. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Look into every phase of some new activity and confer with those whose background has been different from yours, for good results. This can bring about fine things in the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you carry through with agreements made with others and gain their goodwill, active assistance. Your mate will appreciate any favors extended today. Be truthful, thoughtful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what is expected of you by close associates and carry through to the best of your ability, and advanced. Later take the health treatments you need and add to vitality.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Finish work ahead of you in a precise and clever fashion. Coordinate your efforts well with those of co-workers. Make the evening a happy one with those you love.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan early the recreation you want to have over the weekend, and begin this evening with musical art. Show more affection for the one you love and be happier.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Home affairs should be upmost on your mind today and much done to keep kin happy. Study into new activities later that can prove quite profitable to you in the future. Relax tonight.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she will be one of those highly intelligent persons who require much education in order to become a great success during the lifetime. There is an almost-innumerable way of knowing what others are thinking here as well as fine ability to solve difficult problems almost like magic. The ability to sell is also phenomenal here.

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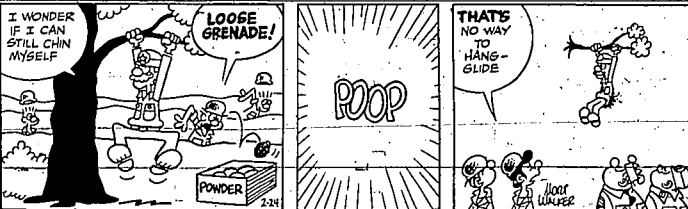
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



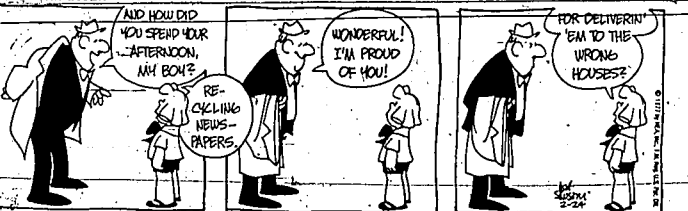
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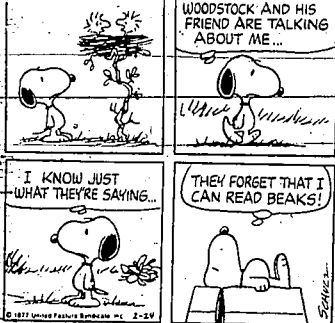
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# what's what

J.M. Boyd

Consider this report from an Austin, Texas, doctor: "You told about a San Francisco man whose eyes changed color following a severe explosion. The one and only case I have ever seen is my eldest son, Peter L. Hilgartner, a retired Marine colonel. When he was stationed in Korea and survived a very intense engagement with the enemy, he awoke the next day and the iris in each eye was bluish-gray instead of brown." —Henry L. Hilgartner, M.D.

The Scotch Whisky Association of London, England, says the residents of Vatican City drink about a pint of scotch per week on the average. For capita consumption of that liquor in the holy municipality runs 18 times greater than that of England itself where scotch is the number-one booze.

## TEST TUBE BABY

Q. "How much would it cost a man with an infertile wife to hire a strange woman to bear him a baby by artificial insemination?"

A. That still occurs too infrequently to run an average on the expense. Can only report that in such a case in San Francisco recently the costs wound up at about \$10,000. But that included legal and medical fees. What the girl got out of it was kept secret. So for the assignment, the respondent to a newspaper ad that read: "Childless husband with infertile wife wants test tube baby. English or Northwestern European background. Indicate fee and age. All answers confidential."

## Q. "Where'd we get the word 'phony'?"

A. Telephone conversations around the turn of the century were a matter of much mockery by most of the citizenry. Anything but face-to-face talk was thought to be fake. So some unknown cynic with a knack for lingo dreamed up the word "phony" to describe anything false.

## ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

The more educated the car driver, the more likely said driver will get bored when behind the wheel. That's said to account for the fact that a driver with a master's degree is 23 times more inclined to fall asleep while touring than is a driver with no more than a grade-school education.

How would you pronounce the British name of Beauchamp? No, it's Beecham. How about Mainwaring? That's Mannering. As for Clomondoley, you already know it's Chumley.

Contrary to previous report, a first-class postage stamp in Canada now costs 10 cents.

Were you aware that Naples, Fla., is about 300 miles more southerly than Cairo, Egypt?

Average youngster aged 6 to 11 nationwide gets an allowance of \$1.40 a week.

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- 12 Actor Fonda
- 13 As of now (2 wds.)
- 14 Unilateral (2 wds.)
- 16 Without face value
- 18 Business note
- 19 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 22 Person of prominence
- 24 Escape
- 26 Epoch
- 27 You are (cont.)
- 28 Metric unit
- 31 Futility
- 35 One issue of a newspaper
- 37 Form of hoisting crane
- 38 Groups

## DOWN

- 1 Drug
- 4 Sister's daughter
- 45 Mesh
- 47 Spout
- 49 Swelling
- 51 Spat
- 53 Bilt
- 56 Gives to
- 59 Cory home
- 60 Mild expletive
- 12 Leachy
- 15 Day (Hab.)
- 17 Thrived
- 19 Far (prefix)
- 20 Empty
- 21 Against
- 23 Brought up agent
- 25 Euphrat deity
- 28 Bible/Land
- 30 Nothing (Fr.)
- 32 Equal
- 33 Equine father
- 34 Let it stand
- 36 Pearl quality
- 39 Aroma
- 41 Half a score
- 42 Vest expense
- 43 Fish-eating mammal
- 45 Arab chieftain
- 48 American patriot
- 50 Unlimited
- 52 Superlative suffix
- 54 Equality
- 55 Greek letter
- 56 Summer time (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10 11	12			
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60				

2-24  
Copyright 1977  
and bless me real hard 'cause I've got that test tomorrow."





# Guaranteed Results!

THE PEOPLES CHOICE!  
**3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.84**  
Call an Ad-Visor Today 733-0931

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**      **MERCHANDISE**  
**SELECTED OFFERS**  
**LAWN FARM & GARDEN**  
**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**      **RECREATIONAL**  
**RENTALS**      **AUTOMOTIVE**

### GUARANTEED RESULTS

# 733-0931

**11 Florists**  
LIKE TO SAVE MONEY on your weddings, flowers, hospital bouquets, funeral pieces. Call Kimberly Floral 423-4209.

**12 Last & First**  
LOST FEBRUARY 19, 1977, of South Hill, 1967 Ford Mustang coupe, black, 2 door, 4 speed, 190,000 miles. Call 733-2444.

**13 Special Notices**  
VACANCY for elderly people in my licensed home. Good food and care. 733-2513.

**14** **WANTED**  
Person to take over established Motor Route Dealership in Gooding-Shoshone area.

If interested call Times-News Circulation Dept: Shoshone-733-0931 collect Gooding 536-2535

Estimated gross profit \$400 per month.

**17 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT for busy, progressive dental office. Must be able to take initiative and assume some expanded duties. Salary depends upon experience. 733-5346.

**18** **WANTED**  
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## WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS

our low-cost guaranteed result ad,  
**3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84**

**17 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
EXPERIENCED irrigator and tractor operator, house for sale. Call 543-6023 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment, references.

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## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen

**13 Situations Wanted**  
ROTILLING HOUSER BROTHERS custom rototilling and blasp work. Weeding, mowing, lawn maintenance. Call 733-2182 or 733-3917.

**14 Farm Work Wanted**  
WANTS Hay to haul. Burley area also. 733-8941.

**15 Business Opportunity**  
LARGE HOME on Main Street has been converted to rentals. Selling because of owner's health. Reasonable down payment. Call Virginia Eldredge, 733-1725. Robert Jones Realty, 733-2466.

**16 Homes For Sale**  
ZERRIFIC BUY, all brick 4 bedroom, family room, garden, 1200 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, Call Virginia Eldredge, 733-1725. Robert Jones Realty, 733-2466.

**17 Money to Loan**  
CASH available on your equity. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-8530.

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## Guarantee 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 10 days are up. (Refunds based on the number of words in your ad, if at the end of 10 days - "Your item hasn't sold" - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap - COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days - we'll 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.

**WARRANTY** This offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate ads are an exception. See our ad for details. **NO REFUND** on copy-  
ing. If you advertise more than one item, and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

**TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931**

**Times-News**

# HA HA HA (Laugh All The Way To The Bank) HA HA HA

## PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS

# HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



**Guarantee**

## 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 10 days are up. (Rates are 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 — if you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If you DO get results before the 10 days... 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. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 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 must be considered successful!

**TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931**

**Times-News**

Homes For Sale

## 5 BEDROOMS

Huge beautifully paneled recreation room. New carpeting and 2 baths. 2,000 square feet of living area for only \$36,900. Also large lot with plenty of parking area. See this today!

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
OFFICE 733-4079  
DAVE HAMLETT BROKER  
Consultant and Appraiser  
LISEN FULLMER Farms and Real Estate 733-8513

Homes For Sale

## 2 1/2 ACRES

Elegant new home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge double garage, extra choice N.E. view property, \$20,000. It has everything that is deluxe.

4 BEDROOM brick chateau area, near schools and shopping center, quiet street, family room and cozy fireplace, 2 baths, full basement and garage, extra nice fenced yard, \$38,700. Quick possession, owner transferred.

Remember — We Trade Gordon L. Crockett, Broker Los Darham... 734-8650 Larry Jones... 734-4090

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, excellent northeast location, three bedrooms, all brick, covered patio, fenced backyard. Realtor owned 733-2100

BY OWNER, \$27,900. Furnished or unfurnished three bedroom home, garage, large fenced yard, garden spot, just insulated. 733-5287

Clean attractive 3 bedroom \$23,950. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

YEAR OLD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, all electric home, full basement, finished into carpeted family room, 84 x 127 lot, on Casa Grande in Twin Falls. \$50,000. BRISTOL Agency, 306-5678 After hours 733-3651 or 543-4975

Homes For Sale

OWNER SELLING 3 bedroom HOME on corner lot, all electric, air conditioning, fully carpeted. Call 733-2928

MOVE RIGHT IN — 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, sprinkler system, \$41,900. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3200. Dorothy Kolar, 733-6648, Blaine Anderson 733-1647

Homes For Sale

NEW HOME (2 years) shabaz sub-division on circle by Sawtooth School. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, up 2 bedrooms and full bath down, roughed in, full basement, extra large 2 car garage, large fenced yard with fruit trees and shrubs, all conditioned \$38,000. 733-4290

Homes For Sale

3 line ad 13.44  
4 line ad 17.92  
5 line ad 22.40

**733-0931**

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Ballen

OF COURSE, THIS TOY IS DESIGNED TO APPEAL TO THE PRE-SCHOOL INTELLIGENCE LEVEL.

HEY ROD, COME INTO MY OFFICE — I WANT YOUR REACTION TO SOMETHING.

Homes For Sale

**mic gray realty**  
CAL FOR APPOINTMENT

Prime acreage east of city limits. Luxurious brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced, still and lock room. This has all the extras.

\$55,900  
Acreage, northside area. Spectacular view, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath contemporary home. Beautiful stone fireplace.

\$43,000  
4 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, patio deck, all dining room for easy entertaining.

\$39,950  
2 Acres with 2 bedroom home, new well, barn, corral, large pasture.

\$37,000  
NEED investment property? Tri plot in Jerome — shows good return.

\$35,500  
3 years old, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Upstairs just finished, very nice.

**734-5800**  
Mike Gray G.R.I. Broker... 733-0101  
Rita Gray... 733-0101  
Mortimer... 733-0101  
Linda Brehm... 733-5557  
Honk Woodall... 733-5831  
Dick Irwin G.R.I. 733-5802  
Chris Myer... 733-0070

Homes For Sale

**LOBE REALTY**  
733-2823

Bruce Meacham Broker 733-5457

A BEAUTIFUL home, north-east location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with family room, 2 car garage, \$43,500.

KING-SIZED furniture will fit in this attractive home on Casa Grande Court. 13 x 20 master bedroom, electric heat, fireplace, built-in bar in dining room, double garage, beautiful kitchen.

NICE 3 bedroom home on Addison Avenue East with basement, good location for offices also.

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16-acre commercial property, ideal for subdivision, sewer and water hookups.

1971 Barrington Mobile Home plus 4 city lots in Hansen, city water and sewer. Room for horse, garden spot, fruit trees, carport, chicken house and cow shed. Only \$17,500.

Extra large building lot on president street. Close to college. Call Lee on this one.

Charming 3 bedroom cottage with fireplace, carport and garage. Lovely corner lot on Buchanan, \$32,500.

Leiland Quiller... 543-6174  
Kathy Irish... 543-8414  
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Homes For Sale

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Short 40 acres, full water, 3 bedroom home, out buildings, good land, \$75,000.

16-acre commercial property, ideal for subdivision, sewer and water hookups.

1971 Barrington Mobile Home plus 4 city lots in Hansen, city water and sewer. Room for horse, garden spot, fruit trees, carport, chicken house and cow shed. Only \$17,500.

Extra large building lot on president street. Close to college. Call Lee on this one.

Charming 3 bedroom cottage with fireplace, carport and garage. Lovely corner lot on Buchanan, \$32,500.

Leiland Quiller... 543-6174  
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Homes For Sale

WELL INSULATED large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plus extra bedroom in basement, located in Fiori, 1221 square feet, all basement which is 80 per cent completed. Attached 16-22, garage plus separate 24x33 garage-shop combination, large lot. This is probably the best buy on today's market. Call John Turk, 376-5741 or Town and Country, Realtors, 733-0716.

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In Sawtooth-Shurft School district, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace and family room. Fenced yard. Priced to sell at \$53,000.

**NORTHEAST LOCATION**  
2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, well bar in family room, double carport, excellent condition, \$42,500.

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Sharp 3 bedroom Eastside, new carpet, well located, \$23,500.

Comfortable 3 bedroom, Ranch-style home, \$28,900.

Spacious 2 story, 4 bdr. home, North Section, \$33,700.

Dry 40 acres with beautiful home, \$75,000.

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3 large bedrooms, family room, 14 x 20 living room, dining and utility, off in a 3 year old home, \$34,000.

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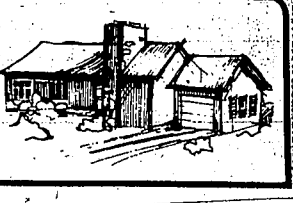
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118 ACRES SOUTHWEST of Buhl, 1200 shares of water. Comfortable three bedroom home, garage with shop area. Crops have been beans, peas, corn, and alfalfa with some pasture. West End Realty, 130 South Broadway, 543-3200.

### Farms & Ranches

ONE OF THE best buys in the country, 122 acres South of Kimberly, priced at \$195,000. Cattle and horse rights available. Call Clear Lakes Agency, 543-4464 or Bill Hicks, 543-3798.

### Farms & Ranches

100 ACRES adjoining the above farm, has nice 3 bedroom home, steel granaries and new corrals, cattle also available. \$175,000. Call Clear Lakes Agency, 543-4464, or Bill Hicks, 543-3798.

### Farms & Ranches

80 ACRES near Jerome. 25 acres BARNES REALTY 733-8277.

### Farms & Ranches

NEW ON THE MARKET, 48 acres, spacious, nicely home that really shows. 1500 sq. ft. home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, everything in excellent condition. Call Clear Lakes Agency, 543-4464, or Bill Hicks, 543-3798.

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GOOD RENTAL property. Showing good returns. Two houses on one lot, \$15,500. Call Ellen Guiley 543-8174 or Edna Irish Real Estate 734-7765.

### Business Property

COMMERCIAL LOT next to first locality Buhl on Adams Ave. E. 100 feet of frontage by 250 feet deep. Has tent house, prime location. Call Clear Lakes Agency, 543-4464, or Bill Hicks, 543-3798.

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4 ACRES SE of Twin on Rock Creek. Asking \$12,500 with good terms. Call Stan Wray, 543-2559 or Globe Realty, 733-2623.

### Acres & Lots

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### Mobile Homes

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1974 GLENROCK 12 x 6 ft. 1973 ACE REALTY 733-5272.

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2 1/2 BDRM house needs inside work. Low down payment. 896-7151 or 328-4002.

### Out of Town Homes

3 BDRM 2 bath home on 1 acre, dishwasher, disposal, electric heat, carouseled fireplace, garage, immediate possession. 147-300, Handy Realty, Jerome, 224-033 or 224-5000.

### Out of Town Homes

NEW 3 bedroom mobile home 2 1/2 bdrms house on 1 acre, dishwasher, disposal, electric heat, carouseled fireplace, garage, immediate possession. 147-300, Handy Realty, Jerome, 224-033 or 224-5000.

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3 BDRM 2 bath home on 1 acre, dishwasher, disposal, electric heat, carouseled fireplace, garage, immediate possession. 147-300, Handy Realty, Jerome, 224-033 or 224-5000.

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NEW 3 bedroom mobile home 2 1/2 bdrms house on 1 acre, dishwasher, disposal, electric heat, carouseled fireplace, garage, immediate possession. 147-300, Handy Realty, Jerome, 224-033 or 224-5000.

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You'll get top yield from this excellent row crop farm. Lays nice and easy to irrigate. Lowly home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Machine shed and potato cellar. Owner wants action. Price \$244,334.

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1, 179 ACRES, two very good homes, large barn, milking equipment, well kept corrals at \$125,000 with balance financed. \$130,000.

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5-9000 ACRES - two years of good improvement, choice row crop land, \$350,000.

### 133 ACRES

5-9000 ACRES - two years of good improvement, choice row crop land, \$350,000.

### 133 ACRES

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### 133 ACRES

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### 133 ACRES

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MUST SELL 1971 Ford Starliner camper cab-over, hydraulic jacks, air conditioning. 324-5146.

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1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP No. 6-021A	\$4695	\$4175
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP No. 6-861A	\$3695	\$3150

## 1975-CHEYENNE-BLAZER \$5595

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1974 FORD BRONCO No. R7-337	\$4995	\$3935
1974 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP No. 6-584A	\$3895	\$3450
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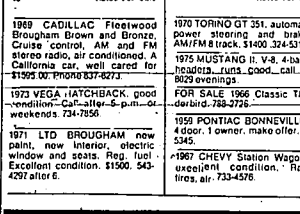
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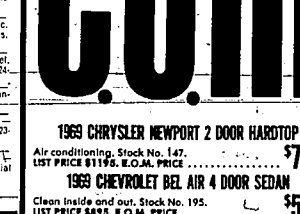
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