

Muslim envoys obtain hostage release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ambassadors of three Muslim nations persuaded Hanafi Muslim terrorists early today to surrender, free 134 hostages and end in peace a 39-hour ordeal that began in bloodshed.

As part of the bargain, Hanafi strongman Hamasa Abdul Khaalil was permitted to go free for the time being. He led the 12 gunmen who seized three buildings Wednesday, killed a young black reporter and wounded eight persons.

As freed hostages streamed from city hall, the Islam Center and the B'nai B'rith building, the bells of the Foundry Methodist Church — largest

Swiss bells in America — pealed out the news in the darkened city.

(Related picture p. 3)

Waiting relatives wept, danced, embraced and prayed.

Doctors said most of the hostages were in good shape but a few might be ill or seriously hurt.

Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, one of the negotiators, said Khaalil turned out to be a sensitive man who was concerned about the well-being of his prisoners.

But Khaalil's last threatened to decapitate hostages if those responsible for the 1973 killings of seven Hanafis, including one of his wives and

four of his children, were not brought before him to receive revenge.

"I think that he himself felt that they are all believers in God and Allah. He thought that if these people, the hostages, were suffering, it would not be good," Zahedi said.

Khaalil was released without bond, after arraignment on a charge of armed kidnapping. A police cruiser carried him to his home at the Hanafi headquarters in northwestern Washington and he went inside without talking to reporters.

Khaalil's 11 cohorts were to be arraigned this afternoon on the same charge.

Murder charges were also possible because radio reporter Maurice Williams was shot to death when city hall, only three blocks from the White House, was invaded just before noon Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert Jr. would not say if they would be charged with other crimes and if they, too, would be freed to await indictment.

The temporary release of Khaalil was agreed to in advance by Chief Superior Court Judge Harold Greene. The deal was carried to the bargaining table at B'nai B'rith.

There, Khaalil discussed poetry and the lessons of the Koran for three hours in the

meeting with ambassadors Zahedi, Egypt's Ashraf Ghorbal and Pakistan's Shaukhat Yasub-Khan, two police officers and President Carter's emissary, Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, who has been nominated to be deputy attorney general.

Hostage Sidney Colster told what happened at B'nai B'rith when the prisoners realized they were free.

"We all untied each other," he said. "We congratulated each other. As Jews, we said a prayer. We said the traditional prayer — 'Thank God. You have kept us and preserved us to this day.'"

today

Weather

WINTER RAGES: A blizzard roared out of the Rockies today across the High Plains from the Black Hills to New Mexico, closing schools and even the postal service operations in parts of Wyoming. Story p. 2. Forecast, page 14

Magic Valley

FARMER WINS: A Minico jury has exonerated a farmer involved in a fight with out-of-state hunters. The decision could serve as a warning to pheasant seekers to watch private land. Story, page 15

LIBRARY: After a long wait for carpet the new Ketchum library will open Saturday. The ribbon cutting should delight readers. Story, page 15

SIGN BATTLE: Sign leasing companies are threatening lawsuits to test the city's new sign ordinance. The city says businessmen wanted the ordinance in the first place. Story, page 15

SNAKE DAM: A Snake River dam at Eagle Rock proposed by Raft River Rural Electric Co-op may cost \$40 million or more. Construction is a long way off. Story, page 15

Idaho

DANGLING: The Right to Work legislation dangles today in the Idaho State Senate. The controversial measure underwent major surgery in the Senate Thursday. Story, page 3

National

DEATH SENTENCE: Bernard Simon, 56, one of the hostages held for two days in Washington, D.C., tells reporters about his death sentence, never lifted until the hostages were released after 39 hours. Story, page 3

Sports

SPARTANS DOWNED: Minico was defeated in the semi-finals last night in the A-1 basketball tourney in Pocatello by a score of 60-55. Story, page 17

STILL UNHAPPY: Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhl still is not mollified by the Oakland A's signing of Dick Allen. Story, page 19

Opinion

LETTERS: Defenders of Rep. George Hansen say he should have the right to seek funds. Letters, page 5

People

CHALLENGE: Testifying on behalf of the parents of five children who follow the Rev. Mogen, a psychiatrist says the young followers showed "little or no awareness of the outside world." Story, page 6

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Army invades Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — The army today counterattacked thousands of mercenaries from Angola who invaded southern Zaire, occupied three towns and detained eight American missionaries, Zaire officials said.

They said a battalion-sized force had recaptured two villages from the mercenaries, and army reinforcements were being sent into the area, part of the former Katanga province.

Eight American missionaries, including five women, were under house arrest in Kapanga, one of the occupied towns in the area some 900 miles southeast of Kinshasa, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

(See related newsmag, p. 3)

In New York, the United Methodist Church identified all of the missionaries as: Dr. and Mrs. Glen J. R. Eachtruth of Kilde, Mich.; The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Wolford of Abingdon, Ill.; Mrs. Myrtle G. Pritchard, 51, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Mrs. Gaye Radford, 24, of Wilmore, Ky.

Mrs. Radford is the wife of the mission's airplane pilot, Richard Radford, who apparently was not in Kapanga when the mercenaries arrived. Radford also operates the radio at the mission, which runs an elementary and a high school, a hospital and a training program for nurses, church spokesmen said.

There was no official word on the makeup of the invading force but officials speculated they might be Katanga rebels who fled into Angola after the government crushed their uprising in the late 1960s.

Radio Kinshasa said Thursday night Zairean forces had "retaken" Kasaji and Jijima. Also seized were Dilolo and Kisege, all located in the manganese and copper mining region of Shaba province, about 50 miles from Zaire's southwestern border with Angola.

An embassy spokesman said the United States was "looking into the possibility" of removing 17 Americans from nearby Sandoa, which was still in Zairean hands.

African Ambassador Umba de Lulele, in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Thursday, called the attack "savagely and sinister aggression on the part of several columns of mercenaries armed and financed by Angola."

There was no immediate information on the makeup of the invading force or whether it included Cuban soldiers.

Cubans fought with the victorious Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — which Zaire opposed — during the Angola civil war last year.

The reason was immediately known for the attack, but official sources said it may have been in retaliation for a raid last Feb. 26 on the Angolan village of Pangola that left 43 dead and 25 wounded. Angola claimed the raiders were Angolan refugees based in Zaire.



Musical tonight

SURROUNDED by menacing musicians, "the murdering scum of the earth," Altona, a hit-chord made played by Lynnda Dunn, explains her philosophy by singing "It's All the Same." In the Duettante production of "Man of La Mancha" which opens at 8:15 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Additional performances of the musical will be Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 2:15 p.m. and March 27, 28, and 29 at 8:15 p.m. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.)

Old Red's in Coon Dog Heaven

TUSCUMBIA, Ala. (UPI) — "There's a coon dog heaven, and Old Red is there."

Bill Ramsey, the attorney who prepared the eulogy for Old Red, is convinced of this, and so is the dog's master, Vicksburg, Miss., businessman Raymond Mims.

Old Red was Mims' champion red bone hound. He died earlier this week at the age of 10, and his master and other admirers gathered Friday to formally lay the dog to rest.

Mims arranged for the finest for his trusting friend—a place in the National Coon Dog Cemetery near Tusculumbia, a professional, music by Mississippi entertainer Paul Ott, and the eulogy by Ramsey.

"When you're a hunter, whether a bird hunter or a coon hunter, or whatever, one dog like this in a lifetime comes along," Mims said. "He was Grand Knight Champion and won practically

everything that could be won in hunting circles."

Mims noted that just "any dog" can't be buried in the National Coon Dog Cemetery. "They have certain standards. Of course this dog met those standards," he said.

Reminiscing over Old Red's life, Mims said such dogs "just become a part of you. But, he said, 'all good things have to come to an end. He had a full life. He won just about everything he was put in and we spent many an enjoyable afternoon and night with him in the woods.'"

Mims and a few of his close friends held a wake for Old Red Thursday night at a motel in Florence, Ala. Other admirers of the dog drove to Tusculumbia Friday for the final rites.

For his attire for saying the final words over the champion hound, Ramsey chose a tuxedo

coat, a pair of rubber boots and the badge of the coon hunter—a carbide light attached to his head.

"Anybody that coon hunts has to believe in God," Ramsey said in his eulogy. "If you have known the music of coon hounds on a trail and heard the excitement in their voices when they strike, and have seen their eagerness and determination when they tree; if you have seen their courage and bravery in a tough fight with an old bear coon; if you have heard their anguished cries and howls; if you have seen the ugly gashes and wounds and witnessed their resolve to never quit, you know there has to be a God to make an animal like that."

"A God that would make a coon dog won't forget him when he is gone. There's a coon dog heaven and Old Red is there."

Tri-state electricity rationing planned

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With predictions of a 50 per cent chance that rationing will be necessary by August, government representatives from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana are developing a regional electricity rationing plan.

A plan should be ready within the next few weeks, according to Karl Shurtliff, Idaho Gov. John Evans' representative on the "Northwest Electricity Task Force."

The task force, he said, was given a "mandate" to develop a rationing plan at a northwestern governors conference in Portland earlier this week.

A regional rationing plan, he said, means that energy throughout the Northwest will be shared, and if mandatory curtailments are necessary, they will be made region-wide.

"We'll each hurt a little less if we can share the hurt," Shurtliff said.

So far, he said, no specific priorities have been

set.

"You don't come up with energy plans overnight. There's a compelling interest. I think we'll start on it rather soon. I think it's a few weeks away" before the plan will be ready, he said.

The work facing the task force, he said, is to come up with a rationing schedule that will take into consideration the different interests of the states but will call for the same kind of curtailment to the extent possible.

The plan will be developed by putting together parts of existing rationing proposals, he said.

Rationing would be ordered by the northwestern governors, acting within their state-granted powers, not by the task force, Shurtliff said.

"We don't need to re-invent the wheel and we don't need to reconstruct government," he said.

In a paper presented to the governors on Tuesday, the task force outlined the following sequence leading to rationing:

"If there is no recovery from current critical water conditions, the Northwest will experience a critical shortage of electricity."

Such a critical shortage would empty the region's power producing reservoirs by March-April 1978.

"The shortage will be regional in nature and in impact. It may appear first on summer peak systems with heavy irrigation loads such as Idaho, but quickly will spread through the four state area."

"Mandatory curtailment of electricity use might have to begin by Fall 1977, to manage and reduce the impact of the shortage."

The task force maintained that "a regional response is essential to avoid an uncoordinated and fragmented crisis reaction by individual utilities and states and to assure equality of sacrifice among the citizens of all four states."

In a detailed analysis of water conditions in

the Northwest, the group predicted that with no rationing in advance, there is about a 20 per cent chance that water storage would be emptied next winter before the 1978 spring run-off.

"Extremely damaging curtailments might result. To avoid such an outcome, rationing at a tolerable level must be applied before the system empties. The probability that such rationing will be deemed appropriate by August is near 50 per cent," the task force predicted.

The group also reviewed existing laws for the imposition of electricity rationing in the various states.

"Existing Idaho law does not stipulate specifically what steps to take or who has the authority to act, in the event of energy emergencies."

"However, laws applicable to disasters generally and to powers of the Idaho PUC may provide adequate authority to deal with energy emergencies," the task force stated.



Joyful reunion

A woman, one of more than 150 hostages held by Hanan Muslim gunmen during a two-day siege at three buildings in the nation's capital, is reunited with her family early today after the gunmen surrendered and released the hostages. (UPI)

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday
Mrs. John Durham, Fred Kelly, Lola Reynolds, John Sommer, Myron Barron, Walter Abraham, Mrs. Brett Palmer, John Gomez, Mrs. Jack Poulsen and Douglas Bradshaw, all Twin Falls.

Buried
Bryan Garrett and Lisa Forthun, both Burley; Harry Sutter, Mrs. John Ridgway and Mrs. Keith Anderson, all Jerome; Raymond Craven, Paul; Dorothy Hoskins, both; Kathy Lockwood, Hansen; Mrs. William Lamp and Melvin Madison, both Filer, and Darrell Martin, Kimberly.

Gooding County

Admitted
Tom Lowman Jr., Mrs. Ron Adamson and Florencio Santos, all Gooding, and Connie Jones, Fairfield.

Buried
Mrs. Harvey Graves, Gooding.

Buried
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowman, Gooding.

Cassida Memorial

Admitted
George Woodall, Kenneth Eckley, Myrna Judd and Aurlan Range, all Burley, and Melanie Ray, Heyburn.

Buried
Karline Bunn, Vickie Gaskill, Cindy Middleton and Billie Ogden, all Burley; Vickie Allen and Corey Perkins, Rupert; Florence Doggett, Heyburn; Wayne Turner, Declo, and Bill Wickel, Malta.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Elsie White, Rupert, and Ray Osterhout, Burley.

Buried
Jennie Osborn, American Falls, and Vivian French and daughter, Rupert.

obituaries

William McIntosh

TWIN FALLS — William Morton McIntosh, 69, Twin Falls, died late Thursday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Sept. 29, 1907, at Cambric, Wyo., he married Ethel M. Mellie at Hardin, Mont., in 1929.

Mr. McIntosh came to Twin Falls in 1958, later working in construction in various parts of the country. He returned to Twin Falls in 1971.

Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Wilma M. Day, Oak View, Calif.; one son, William H. McIntosh, Ventura, Calif.; his mother, Minnie McIntosh, and one

sister, Mae Heininger, both in Twin Falls. Two brothers, Clarence McIntosh, Boulder, Colo., and Charles McIntosh, Sheridan; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services for Mr. McIntosh will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

James R. Strong

WENDELL — James R. Strong, 64, Wendell, died Thursday evening in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Kerney McAfee

WENDELL — Kerney McAfee, Wendell, died Thursday in Eldorado Springs, Mo.

Services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Sainpaula Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. D.J. Dorton, 339 DuBois Ave.

Only fraction of those eligible get flu shots

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The public is so "turned off" that only a fraction of 1 percent of the elderly and chronically ill persons eligible for flu shots have taken advantage of the vaccine, a government public health official said today.

Only 11,800 of an estimated 20 million eligible persons have received flu shots in the partially resumed immunization program despite widespread flu across the country, said Dr. J. Donald Miller of the National Center for Disease Control.

He said "perhaps the worst legacy" of the troubled swine flu immunization effort was "a turned off public."

"There's a level of suspicion about all this that we've never had about a public immunization program in the

past," Miller told a flu advisory committee convened by Secretary Joseph Califano of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Califano asked the 22 doctors, public health officials and other panelists to help the government decide what to do about flu shots next winter.

In opening remarks, Califano called the swine flu program "the tragedy of the past year." He said panelists should debate government health policy for flu vaccines because of the swine flu controversy.

"I know that the 1977-78 flu season seems distant, but we must resolve these issues now so that the process of manufacturing and distributing the proper vaccine can begin," Califano said.

Flu shots normally are begun in late summer or early fall, he said.

Califano said the government had become "deeply involved" in the swine flu effort and asked the panel to define the federal role for future flu immunizations.

On Feb. 8, Califano partially lifted a moratorium on flu shots that had been in effect since Dec. 16. The moratorium was imposed because of "a statistical association" between the shots and a sometimes paralyzing disease known as Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Panama Grove will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Cedar Draw Grange. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Barracks No. 509 of World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Monday for a potluck dinner at the 100F Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and untwinnable service.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a family swim party at Sligars pool Sunday at 2 p.m. A car pool will meet at the old Albersen's store parking lot at West Five Points at 1 p.m. Additional information is available by calling 733-4688 or 324-5356.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a family swim party at Sligars pool Sunday at 2 p.m. A car pool will meet at the old Albersen's store parking lot at West Five Points at 1 p.m. Additional information is available by calling 733-4688 or 324-5356.

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Raging winter winds lash Wyoming, midwest states

By United Press International

Raging winter winds howled and snow piled into drifts outside Laramie, Wyo., Thursday, as storm-weary travelers packed seven at a time into available rooms or sought refuge in the lobbies.

Dying winter sent heavy snows and savage winds to assail the western mountains and strong winds kicked up sandstorms in some areas.

"Blizzard warnings were in effect today for parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas."

Heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas and a winter storm warning was ordered for parts of Nebraska and South Dakota.

The storm, packing 70 mile per hour winds, closed roads

into and out of Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo. Snowdrifts piled six feet deep in the streets.

"It's really bad," said Sharnie Martinez, Holiday Inn manager in Laramie. "We've been advised not to let people even walk on the streets."

The city's motel rooms were packed with up to seven persons, some 30 guests overnighted in the Holiday Inn lobby and the Red Cross set up shelters in "private" homes.

Empty university dormitories and a fairgrounds pavilion.

But the storm helped ease the drought that plagued the west.

Snow brought needed moisture to Colorado but closed highways and snarled air traffic at Denver's Stapleton International Air-

port.

Cloud-seeders cranked up their equipment to bring every possible bit of moisture from the clouds but weather experts said the early path of the storm avoided Colorado's drought-plagued southern counties.

They feared the strong winds could cause crop-damaging dust storms.

Strong winds kicked up clouds of dust in southern New Mexico Thursday, reducing visibility to zero and closing major roadways.

A five-vehicle pileup on Interstate 10 near Lordsburg was blamed by police on "one of our famous sandstorms."

Wild winds fanned a brush fire east of 600 to 1,000 acres in Southern California's San Jacinto Mountains.

Salmon, Roseworth tract water content increases

TWIN FALLS

Water content on the snow courses serving the Salmon and Roseworth farm tracts has increased to as high as 49 per cent of normal in two instances but over-all records continue to show a serious lack of water.

The Twin Falls Soil Conservation District—March measurements show Bear Creek Meadow and Fox Creek with 49 per cent of average water over the past 43 years for the March 1 report.

Bear Creek Meadow has 38 inches of snow and 8.6 inches of water compared to 61.5 snow and 18.5 inches of water at the same time last year and an average of 17.3 inches of water.

Measurements on the Magic Mountain and Deadline Ridge courses were made Feb. 28, prior to the recent series of storms. Officials said the measurements are about half of the current depths. Other courses were measured March 5 after the storm conditions had subsided.

Members of the snow survey committee included Lyle Fuller, Marvin Taylor and Maurice Fuller. They reported soil conditions are dry and all courses are still far short of normal in moisture content.

The various courses and the readings in order of this year, compared to last year, normal water, the per cent of normal and number of years measured include:

Magic Mountain, 17 inches of snow (Feb. 28), 3.3 inches water, 55.2 inches and 17.1 inches, 17.2 inches, 19 per cent and 31 years; Deadline Ridge, 16 inches snow, 3.1 inches water, 56.2 and 19.4 inches, 19.8 inches, 15 per cent and 23 years; Shoshone Basin, 5 inches, 1.1 inches, 23.3 and 7.6 inches, 6.2 inches, 17 per cent, 16 years; Hummingbird Springs, 26.4 inches and 7 inches, 59.6 and 19.4 inches, 19.2 inches, 37 per cent and 23 years; Pole Creek, 35.2 and 7.9 inches, 62.5 and 18.5 inches, 18.9 inches, 41 per cent, 22 years; Goat Creek, 28.5 and 5.9 inches, 52.6 and 14.5 inches, 15.8 inches, 47 per cent, 22 years.

Other courses include Cedar Creek, 11.9 and 2.5 inches, 35 and 8.2 inches, 9.5 inches, 26 per cent and 20 years; Bear Creek Meadow, 38 and 8.6 inches, 61.6 and 18.5 inches, 17.3 inches, 49 per cent and 43 years; Fox Creek, 21 and 4.8 inches, 37.4 and 10.2 inches, 9.7 inches and 40 per cent, 19 years; Wilson Creek, 16 and 3.7 inches, 34.2 and 8.5 inches, 11.4 inches, 32 per cent, 16 years, and 76 Creek, 18 and 4.3 inches, 41.2 and 12.2 inches, 10.6 inches, 40 per cent and 30 years.

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services

JEROME — The funeral for Rufus R. Halstead, 92, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — A funeral for Janaye Cox Williams, Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under direction of White Mortuary.

James R. Strong

WENDELL — James R. Strong, 64, Wendell, died Thursday evening in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Kerney McAfee

WENDELL — Kerney McAfee, Wendell, died Thursday in Eldorado Springs, Mo.

Services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Obituaries

Delano A. Yost

BURLEY — Delano Alvord Yost, 43, Burley, died Wednesday at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, following a short illness.

Mr. Yost was born Sept. 2, 1933, at Yost, Utah. He attended schools in Yost, and in Burley where he graduated from high school. He was an active member of the LDS Church, having served a mission to the Great Lakes Mission from 1953 to 1955.

He married Marlene Joy Beckstead on May 31, 1956, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She had served in many church auxiliaries and was a high priest at the time of his death.

Mr. Yost was preceded in death by his father and three brothers.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Boyd Alan and Elton Brant Yost, three daughters, Colleen Kay, Alice Joy and Maria Suzanne Yost, all Burley. Also surviving are his mother, Lydia Yost, Idaho Falls; five brothers, Willis H. Yost, Idaho Falls; Leslie A. Yost, Portland; Kenneth C. Yost, Burley; Marlow B. Yost, Bountiful, Utah; and Delmer E. Yost, Sandy, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Daryl Whitehead officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel—LDS afternoon and evening and prior to services on Saturday.

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State salary scale tinged by politics

Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell may want to order some new suits. Kidwell seems about to be voted a \$6,000 pay raise by the Idaho legislature.

State superintendent of public instruction Roy Truby probably won't be buying any new suits. Just sports coats.

Truby is getting only a \$3,500 raise from the legislature.

The pay hikes for Idaho's top elected officials raise a couple of interesting points.

First, a distinct partisan tinge seems to have colored the pay raise legislation. Republican Kidwell gets the biggest raise. The five Democratic state officials get smaller raises.

Gov. John Evans' salary would go to \$38,000 under the debated legislation. Truby, state attorney Joe Williams, state treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, and secretary of state Pete Cenarrusa all will get \$5,000.

Why Kidwell breaks from the pack and goes to \$31,000 has not been explained by the sponsors of this pay legislation.

Nor have Republican legislators said why the traditional parity in salary between the superintendent of public instruction and the attorney general has been removed.

Certainly school chief Truby should be happy with a \$3,500 raise. It may not be as substantial as Kidwell's \$6,000 raise but it still is a significant salary boost.

Still, the salary gap between the attorney general and the state's top school official probably should not be widened.

Truby's job as the top school official in Idaho easily carries as much importance as Kidwell's job as attorney general.

Truby administers a multi-million budget for the Department of Education and charts educational priorities in Idaho.

Politicians are quick to pick up signs. Truby views the salary gap between him and Kidwell as a sign the legislature is either unhappy with his performance or is punishing him for being a Democrat.

Maybe the state superintendent is being too sensitive. A \$25,000 salary isn't too bad and perhaps there are some reasons why the attorney general should be paid more than the state school chief.

But Truby can point to some pretty solid historical evidence which suggests the legislature is simply playing politics with the pay increase issue.

For decades, the state superintendent and the attorney general have earned the same. Not until 1974 was the attorney general's salary raised higher than the state superintendent's salary. That year the margin of difference was \$2,000.

Idaho has an infamous history of underpaying its state superintendents. Even with the raise to \$25,000 Truby will still rank 50th among state superintendents in salary.

For these reasons it seems inappropriate that Truby's salary should stand \$6,000 lower than the salary paid Attorney General Kidwell.

The continued widening of the salary difference, between the attorney general and the state superintendent simply distinguishes in the minds of many in state government that the attorney general's job is significantly more important than the state superintendent's job.

This assumption isn't true.

Future state superintendents will be able to live on the salary. But the legislature seems to be playing some partisan politics on the salary question which in time will relegate the state superintendent of public instruction to being an inferior state official.

Berry's World



ERA faces uncertain future in US

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Washington Star

RICHMOND — The Virginia General Assembly now has rejected the Equal Rights Amendment one more time, and the battle for ratification moves on to North Carolina. Virginia's decision halts whatever momentum might have been gained by Indiana's ratification last month. The outcome is too close to call.

There was no question of ERA's decisive defeat in Richmond. While the amendment went by only a single vote in the 40-member State Senate, the House of Delegates voted overwhelmingly not even to take up the issue on the floor. Following the Senate's action, Mrs.

Rosalynn Carter got briefly into the act, but she succeeded only in arousing the same antagonisms here that she aroused by intervening in Illinois in December.

The pending amendment has three sections. The first says that "equality of rights under the law" shall not be denied on account of sex. The second section gives Congress power to enforce the amendment by appropriate legislation. The third would make the amendment effective two years after ratification.

When Congress sent the proposal to the states late in March 1972, it was generally expected that three-fourths of the states would swiftly ratify. It didn't work out that way. After an initial rush of enthusiasm, the movement

peetered out. Only a single state, North Dakota, ratified in 1973. No states ratified in 1976.

Meanwhile, Nebraska, Tennessee and Idaho have resented their earlier ratifications, and this could be crucial. The magic number is 38. If Nebraska and Tennessee count, the proponents have 35 in the bag and only three to go. If Nebraska, Tennessee and Idaho don't count, the proponents need 38.

Getting them will be tough. Fifteen states consistently have refused to ratify. Within the past two months, Illinois and Virginia once more have said no. That leaves 13. Prospects are poor in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. That leaves six: North Carolina, Florida, Nevada,

Missouri, Oklahoma and Utah. Opposition is still strong in them all.

Authorities disagree on the effect of the two rescissions. Back in 1993, in Coleman v. Miller, the Supreme Court indicated that the validity of ratification is a "political" question for Congress to decide, but the Court never has faced the issue squarely.

At any rate, the steam has kicked out of the drive for ERA. Several explanations may account for the waning enthusiasm. In an almost unbroken string of cases, the Supreme Court has been nullifying state and federal laws that discriminate by reason of sex. State legislatures have been repealing archaic laws in the field. Sexual discrimination in employment already is prohibited by law. The most irritating practices, in brief, are being remedied.

A second reason may lie in the increasing wariness of state legislators. They are jealous of their own prerogatives, and they look at Section 2 and wonder what they are surrendering to Congress. No one knows exactly what is meant by "equality of rights under the law," and no one knows what federal legislation might be "appropriate" to enforce these rights. A national law on divorce? A federal statute on child custody? There is some thought that Congress has preempted too much power as it is.

At bottom, the opposition may rest upon more subjective and less legalistic grounds. The pending amendment carries disturbing potentials for change in unknown and unforeseeable areas of everyday life. So long as change comes little by little, a society adapts. But the fear is that changes resulting from the ERA might prove to be drastic changes — changes a startled people couldn't get out of. The proponents of this amendment may have no qualms about a unitary society. The prospect leaves others uneasy.

The deadline is March 22, 1979. For my own part, I hope the amendment fails, but I hope its purpose succeeds. It may be a fine idea to eliminate sexual distinctions from every nook and cranny of the law, but a small voice whispers that we might be happier to end them in almost every nook and cranny instead.



US drug laws may face subtle changes

By Patrick Oster
©1977 Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — If you talk to the President's chief drug policy maker, Peter B. Bourne, he will tell you that "you cannot look for a real dramatic shift in drug policies of the last few years."

But as Bourne talks on in his basement office in the White House, one discovers that the nation is about to enter an era of "humanism" in the field of drug enforcement and treatment that will contrast distinctly with the approach the Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford administrations took in this area.

Drug enforcement will openly focus on major operators and traffickers while virtually ignoring users. The logical conclusion of such a policy is de facto decriminalization of drug use.

Drug users will be encouraged to come into the open and seek treatment. But legalization of heroin or marijuana will not be sought. Free drug maintenance will be provided, however.

New looks will be taken at get-tough laws that have not seemed to work in their attempts to punish drug offenders with mandatory minimum sentences. Drugs considered less dangerous than they once were, such as cocaine, may be reclassified, thus reducing penalties for use and sale.

The overall policy of the Carter administration, said Bourne, "will be to discourage drug use by a national policy, while not having a mechanism of discouragement that is more damaging than the drugs themselves."

"For example," he said "we'll discourage marijuana use, but not by criminal penalties that brand people for life — as marijuana never would."

Decriminalization of grass is favored by Carter and Bourne, who is the President's nominee for director of the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, the agency that has umbrella authority over federal drug programs. Neither will press for decriminalization

on either the federal or state level, however, because Carter does not want it to appear he is dictating state policy.

Asked if that wasn't inconsistent, Bourne replied: "I don't think I can answer your question about inconsistency."

Among other drug policies the administration will pursue are: — A major effort to get foreign countries that are the source of heroin to wipe out opium crops through defoliation and other means. The countries include Mexico, Burma, Laos, Thailand and Afghanistan.

— Increase use of the Internal Revenue Service to seize the assets of major operators and traffickers when they can't be pursued any other way.

— A crackdown on the pharmacy industry and doctors, some of whom illegally provide persons with amphetamines, barbiturates and other restricted drugs. The crackdown will include use of undercover agents and a change in federal laws on prescriptions.

— Consideration of merging the Drug Enforcement Administration, the principal federal drug enforcement agency, into the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Some, but not all, of these policies do mirror those of prior administrations. But compatibility among the four principal drug officials in the Federal government is expected to lead to successful implementation of such policies — a contrast to the bickering that characterized some relationships during the Ford and Nixon administrations.

The four top officials are Bourne; Peter B. Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration; Mather Falco of the State Department, and Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse and one of Bourne's boss when DuPont headed the now-defunct White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

West, Carter on collision course

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
N.Y. Times Service

DENVER — President Carter's controversial attempt to stop funding for 19 federal water projects on this drought-stricken West — the war of water politics.

Five of the six most expensive projects cut by Carter from the budget proposed last January by President Ford are in the West. Most have been hobbled practically from the moment they were proposed. Some have been dreamed of for 40 years.

The latest skirmish over Western water projects will get even more frenzied between now and April 15. That is the deadline, that Carter has set for a report on what to do about 20 additional water projects across the country. Meanwhile, Western governors and members of Congress are lobbying furiously to restore funds for the projects already in trouble.

At stake is not only billions of federal dollars for what some have long contended are uneconomic "pork-barrel" dams, reservoirs, pumping facilities and aqueducts. The fundamental question is where to find enough water as more and more people, high-yield farms and utilities flock to the driest part of the country.

Everyone in the West competes for what is really very little water. An average of less than 20 inches of precipitation falls on most of the West each year, compared with 30 to 80 inches on the states east of the Mississippi River.

The water question has nagged the West in wet and dry years alike. It is a political fight that pits northern California against southern California, eastern Colorado against western Colorado, state against state, farmer against farmer, and sometimes a politician against himself.

The paradox of water politics may be best illustrated by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, whose state contains 20 per cent of the West's population.

He describes the drought as a manifestation of "an era of limits," and says people must "adjust their lives" accordingly. On the other

hand, he is marshaling support for expansion of the State Water Project, which would cost \$2 billion to \$4 billion in state and federal money.

A few veterans of water wars think the drought is the worst project controversy since the 1930s, when the federal government made this an ideal time to revive old, outdated ideas about Western water.

"We ought to learn," said Mohamed El-Ashry of the Environmental Defense fund in Denver, "to utilize this opportunity for a more progressive water resources policy that does not use dams as a way of managing water already in short supply."

Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado remarked: "The days of large-scale Western water projects are coming to an end. Grandiose schemes about making deserts bloom? Some of us have more modest goals and expectations now."

Very strongly believe there's a limit to the carrying capacity of the West. We're going to have to cut down our growth rate." But he quickly added that he would fight to save the three threatened Colorado dam projects on Carter's list.

And Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who has always been known as a conservationist, nevertheless defended the massive \$1.4 billion Central Arizona Project, which has been threatened by Carter's budget proposal.

Most Westerners felt the President was unwise to begin the latest fight over water politics in a drought year. However, there is every indication that he knew his decision would be met with protest.

Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, called water projects "very sensitive" and said there was "never a good year" in which large programs that poured federal funds into the pockets of dam builders and nearby communities could be trimmed.

He noted that, although the drought was critical, the disputed water projects would not have helped to solve it. In fact, he said, the drought was "unsupportable" on economic, environmental and/or safety grounds.

Whether Carter can really stop the 19 projects is open to question. Traditionally, water projects have been choice survivors of the federal pie that congressmen in the sparsely populated West carved for their constituents.

One political scientist wrote recently that "Presidents do not often play important roles in water resources development policy" because Congress "heavily guards" dam projects. "Among the very few presidential vetoes overridden by Congress in the last two decades, a substantial number have been on water project bills," said Dean E. Mann of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the House majority leader, said last week that he thought Congress might restore funds for most of the disputed projects, over the President's objections.

Westerners must first persuade congressmen from the East that all water projects are not of the pork barrel variety — that is the appropriation of public funds for political patronage.

"A Georgia boondoggle is a Colorado vital project," Lamm said in defending the three Colorado projects on the President's list. "I don't mean there aren't boondoggles out here. But reclamation has been an important ingredient in the West, and you don't cut off projects already started."

No matter how the 19 projects eventually fare, Western water politics has entered a new phase. Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming were among the eight fastest-growing states in the first half of the decade. Water consumption has increased 27 per cent in Phoenix and 246 per cent in Tucson in the last 20 years.

Agriculture is still the biggest consumer of water in the West. Even in California, the nation's most populous state, farming accounts for nearly 65 per cent of the water used. In Colorado, the figure is 55 per cent.

Moreover, new irrigation techniques plus a proliferation of federally funded diversions have brought thousands of acres of once-dry land under cultivation.

Waiting in the wings are dozens of new power plants, coal gasification plants, coal slurry pipelines and oil shale developments, all of which would swallow giant gulps of Western water.

The traditional solution has been to dam rivers, gouge reservoirs, dig tunnels and build aqueducts to solve the growing need for water.

But the drought has increased talk of, and in some cases forced, water conservation. Also, environmentalists now contend that dams provide only short-term benefits to only a small number of people. The long-term answers, they say, include improving existing water projects, sprinkling rather than flooding some irrigated land, managing land better so that sprawling Western cities do not gobble up productive farms and ranges, applying tough conservation measures and recycling waste water.

Inflation has also become a big factor in water project fights. The Bureau of Reclamation uses statistics known as a "benefit-cost ratio" to judge whether a project is economically feasible.

In all eight Bureau of Reclamation water projects that are among the 19 disputed ones, the cost has increased much faster than the predicted benefits.

An example of the complexity of water politics is the Saverly-Pot Hook Project on the Colorado-Wyoming line.

According to the bureau's most favorable figures, the government would get 89 cents in benefits for every dollar spent on the project. A bureau report notes that the \$70-million project was designed mainly to give more irrigation water to only 106 large family ranches.

Critics, such as a Mohamed El-Ashry, say the stored water would irrigate marginally productive land, mostly to produce feed for the ranchers' cattle. The water could be used better elsewhere to improve crop yields on good land, he said.

The Saverly-Pot Hook Project is also complex politically. One reason it was designed was to assuage Colorado.

Letters

Where are straps?

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial on Sunday, March 6, about Idaho's Second Congressional District representative will help to get the message across about that official's policies and beliefs, which include:

- telling us citizens to do as he says, not what he does;
- setting an example for all of us adults and especially our children through his actions to irresponsibly call and rely upon welfare from our government and/or others when we get ourselves in trouble;
- continuing in his attempts to indoctrinate us to the principle of the end justifying the means;
- promoting, by example, the sick idea that officials and leaders don't need and need not abide by the same laws they expect their constituents to obey;
- voting for the principles (negative) of secrecy.

dishonesty, lawbreaking and immorality in government by casting votes against measures to correct these abuses - the latest his vote last week against adoption of a new, tough code of ethics for congressional officials.

What a preposterous request! Asking for the special privilege to use the prestige and power of a congressional office and the mighty free press to seek welfare in payment of debts brought on by his own lawbreaking and other highly questionable secrecy tactics.

This congressional representative could still do something constructive - resign his position and thereby allow the citizens of Idaho's Second Congressional District a renewed chance now for effective and honorable representation.

Over the years I have often supported (and urged this beleaguered official to vote

for) rehabilitation (not welfare, but rehabilitation) funds to train or retrain the poor and handicapped. His answer has consistently been: Let them pull themselves up by their own boot straps; they got there of their own doing or their ancestor's actions. Where, may I ask you, George Hansen, are your bootstraps to pull yourself (not them) up? Sad, but most emphatically, I request and urge the second congressional representative from Idaho to submit his resignation. And then, for goodness sake, file for bankruptcy. You don't need to rely upon welfare. In this great nation you can start anew! Seek out and use those rehabilitation and retraining funds you've so adamantly been against. Use them to study and learn those great principles which really and actually make this nation tick.

ROYAL C. SLOTTEN
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

Your editorial of March 6th which criticized George Hansen's request that he be allowed to raise money for his personal political debts was an incredible distortion of the truth - even for the Times-News.

You totally ignored WHY our congressman has initiated an inquiry, and you failed to ask if his reasons for doing so are justified.

In trying to tie Mr. Hansen's request with the recent congressional pay raise you neglected the fact that George is on record as being against the pay raise. Even the Idaho Statesman was objective enough to point out that Hansen voted, whenever possible, against such a pay raise - a point you seem to have missed.

Columnist criticized for views

Editor, Times-News:
Dr. Lawrence Lamb's article in "Your Health" in the Times-News for March 6 is not fully convincing. Being dissatisfied with health means encountered I have tried synthesizing my own. Dr. Lamb speaks of "qualified nutritionists" - such should be required to append the statement: "this is the way it appears to me up to the present time." The effort to collect incontrovertible facts and place them in proper perspective is more difficult than anticipated.

That Carlton Fredericks and Linus Pauling had no formal nutritional science training means nothing: great intellects seek up knowledge like a sponge. I find their statements worth considering. Dr. Pauling points out that in one instance the experts failed to properly interpret their own experiment.

The old Chinese held the concept that a person is a unit, that supplying the body's correct nutritional needs should not be separated from building up inner energy.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Kudo given

Editor, Times-News:
Your articles on the LDS welfare program were timely and well done.

In a day when so many of our citizens find it profitable and too easy to obtain assistance, it is good to know that there are better solutions and the LDS Church has proved it can be done.

NELL D. WHEELER
Twin Falls

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Hansen supporters explain his request

"So the issue is not his salary increase, which he voted against, but a major one-time politically incurred debt which he claims his salary cannot cover. Is there any truth to this? We do not know; and you, Mr. Editor, are so busy trying to discredit Congressman Hansen that you obviously do not care to know. But there exists enough publicly known facts to give us a clue.

Mr. Hansen's fight for election against the Wayne Hays accusations cost George approximately \$80,000. Since these charges and legal battles dealt directly with an election, George had a right to raise political money to help pay for them, and this he did.

At the same time as Hays' vicious attacks, leaders in Idaho's Democrat party underranked George into George's private financial papers for their own political purposes.

and all this forced George into significant personal expenses.

This was, of course, before the big congressional salary. Mr. Editor, and it was caused by people other than Mr. Hansen. George's ability to handle money has nothing to do with it. How would you pay off tens of thousands of dollars in legal and professional fees, Mr. Editor?

The congressman could, of course, have just shifted money from campaign funds to his personal accounts to political partisans. Certainly at least two other Idaho politicians have not been bashful about making such transfers.

But apparently George believes that honesty is the best policy - so he asked the Federal Election Commission if he could openly raise money to pay debts caused by this special political expenditure.

For this you call him a "pamander?"

We suggest that the readers of this newspaper write to the editor and ask him when, if ever, he plans on getting his

facts straight.

RETHA ANDERSON
GEORGE HANEY JR.
BOB BETTINGER
DONNA MAULDIN
Twin Falls

Coverage lack scored

Editor, Times-News:
To: Times-News Sports Editor Larry Hovey:

On the eve of the Twin Falls Bruffs leaving for the state basketball tournament, you couldn't find some news story to make mention of that fact and perhaps awake a little local enthusiasm?

How sad!

What's your apparent interest

void possibly be a major factor in the lack of active community spirit to back all phases of the Twin Falls High School sports program?

Does the Times-News need a sports editor with a genuine interest in Twin Falls?

JOHN and DOROTHY KOLAR
Twin Falls

Quality due attention

Editor, Times-News:
Recently on a TV talk show there was a controversy concerning the quality of education in the public schools. This subject deserves much more attention from all of us.

We can't deny that formal education has done a lot to help man to better himself, but it is also quite obvious that education is lacking something. It is my sincere belief that public education could be considerably improved by adding a course in common sense.

The course could deal with such things as cause and effect, actions and reactions and consequences of man's actions. It could also emphasize that man should be learning more from his experience.

Perhaps the field of education could produce better if more seed of common sense were sown in it.

Life itself is probably the greatest school there is and experience the "greatest teacher. Experience never lies and all of her lessons are valuable and correct but we often misinterpret her teachings to better coincide with our chosen way of life whether right or wrong.

History seems to repeat itself in negative ways because we either misinterpret life's teaching or turn a deaf ear to them.

The fruit of learning from experience is common sense which may be the most valuable kind. Of course, much of man's formal education and learning is based upon what has been learned from experience already, but too often common sense has to take a back seat to high-minded intellectualism.

A well-known philosopher once said, "We are faced with the paradoxical dilemma that education itself is often a hindrance to intelligence." It may be true that education has become more complex to help some to better cope with a more complex world, but paradoxically, modern education is sometimes responsible for certain complexities which might be better understood and dealt with in simpler terms.

Some of life's truths have been stumbled upon wrapped in simplicity.

If a man chooses a world of complexities at the expense of common sense, he may be, in effect, placing vanity above the more sensible. Personal

vanity is probably one of the biggest stumbling blocks between man and real progress.

By honestly and correctly interpreting life's teaching and building upon this experience we could have a more solid foundation upon which to build. By using our hindsight more correctly we could greatly improve our insight and man's course through life could become more predictably headed in the right direction.

There are many good reasons why common sense education is seriously worthwhile. It could encourage our children to play a more active part in their own education. They could continue to learn valuable lessons from the school, at life, whenever and wherever. It could turn youngsters on toward education. What might it do for creative imagination? Consider the part that habit plays in the lives of human beings. What could this kind of learning do in developing better habits at an early age? There are many possibilities.

Many of us have experienced anger, frustration, disgust, pity, scorn and regret over the fact that it is possible to have a head full of knowledge and yet be very unwise in our actions. Perhaps there is a difference between being educated and being wise. Anyone who can say that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, has probably proven it by his own actions, no matter how educated he is.

ROGER ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Series draws praise

Editor, Times-News:
You are to be congratulated on your series in the T-N regarding the Mormons and their welfare plan.

This was commendable.

In your article in the March 3 issue of the T-N, where a woman took offense at this, I

ask: Did anyone force this onto this woman? She didn't have to read the material. Pure bigotry! Some attitude!

A.M. WEBB
Twin Falls

P.S. Bet she sneaks out and buys the T-N if she canceled her subscription.

Mortality rate cited

Editor, Times-News:
In a statistical release from the National Center for Disease Control (Times-News March 7), it was stated that the maternal mortality rate for legalized abortions during the first trimester of pregnancy is 1.7 per 100,000 abortions.

there was another important statistic that might have been mentioned.

In abortions, including the pregnancies that would have resulted in multiple births, the total mortality rate is over 100,000 per 100,000 abortions.

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people

Brandt denies report



BOSTON (UPI) — Former Chancellor Willy Brandt denies he ever took money from the CIA while he was head of the West German government.

Brandt was asked to comment on reports that he was one of several world leaders who received secret payments from the CIA while he was chancellor from 1969 to 1974.

"I said in a letter to the President (Carter) that the story was absolutely untrue and the President answered my letter in a way which confirmed what I had said," Brandt said.



B. UNDERWOOD
... young convert

All about Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — As Elvis Presley's personal secretary, Becky Vance, paid his bills and answered his fan mail for 13 years. Now she's ready to tell all about the rock and roll king's personal life.

"Mrs. Vance is writing a book which, she said, will chronicle Presley's life at Graceland, his Memphis mansion; his broken marriage to Priscilla Beaulieu and his highly-publicized generosity.

"She said she hopes Elvis will not be upset about her book.

"With a nice, warm, considerate human being," she said, "and I hope he won't mind my writing a book. I'm a fan of his. But after all, he's a public person — the king."

Jack in the running



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's eldest son Jack hints he may run for Congress in 1980.

Asked if he planned to run for Congress, Jack told reporters "not in 1978." Jack made the remarks after a White House dinner honoring visiting British Prime Minister James Callaghan Thursday.

Jack, 29, a lawyer, is in the boy bean business in Calhoun, Ga.

Hostages 'in good shape'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the hostages held for almost two days by the Hanafi Muslim gunmen survived the experience in good shape but a few were severely wounded or ill, a doctor said today.

Dr. Leonard Wisneski, chief resident for medicine at George Washington University Hospital, said "the vast majority of hostages appear to be in very good medical condition. This has gone very well."

He said those with "a severe illness" were sent to one side of the emergency room, those with "a history of chronic illness or on a major medication" were sent to another side, and people with no apparent problems were taken to the cafeteria for a general checkup.

Family problems eyed



NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Joan Mondale told the National Council of Jewish Women-Thursday night-the federal government must become more involved in dealing with the problems of the family.

Citing statistics on family troubles, the wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale said, "It's clear we need new approaches in government that are sensitive to the needs of the family."

Spectacular escape

NICE, France (UPI) — French police today hunted an accused master criminal who leaped out of a courthouse window Thursday in a daring break for freedom and rode off on a motorcycle grinning and waving farewell to a stunned judge.

One thousand policemen combed the Nice region in southern France looking for Albert Spaggiari, a former paratrooper and backer of right-wing causes who has confessed he directed the tunneling operation from the sewers of Nice into the vault of branch bank last July in a \$10 million "heist of the century."

Landlord-tenant bill eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans signed into law today a landlord-tenant bill which requires a landlord to give a tenant a written reason for not returning his deposit.

The act, a compromise worked out between various factions in the rental industry, also provides for suits by tenants against a landlord for breach of lease contract.

Evans also signed into law a House bill setting forth criteria for judges to follow in sentencing criminals.

TV

Friday

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| 2:00 P.M.
1. NBC — "Blues"
2. CBS — "Brady Bunch"
3. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
4. NBC — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
5. CBS — "The Love Boat"
6. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
7. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
8. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
9. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
10. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show" | 3:00 P.M.
1. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
2. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
3. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
4. CBS — "The Love Boat"
5. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
6. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
7. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
8. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
9. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
10. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" | 4:00 P.M.
1. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
2. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
3. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
4. CBS — "The Love Boat"
5. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
6. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
7. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
8. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
9. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
10. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" | 5:00 P.M.
1. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
2. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
3. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
4. CBS — "The Love Boat"
5. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
6. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
7. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
8. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
9. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
10. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" | 6:00 P.M.
1. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
2. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
3. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
4. CBS — "The Love Boat"
5. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
6. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
7. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
8. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
9. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
10. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" | 7:00 P.M.
1. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
2. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
3. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
4. CBS — "The Love Boat"
5. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
6. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
7. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
8. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
9. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
10. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" | 8:00 P.M.
1. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
2. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
3. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
4. CBS — "The Love Boat"
5. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
6. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
7. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
8. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
9. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
10. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" | 9:00 P.M.
1. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
2. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
3. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
4. CBS — "The Love Boat"
5. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
6. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
7. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
8. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
9. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
10. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" | 10:00 P.M.
1. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
2. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
3. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
4. CBS — "The Love Boat"
5. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
6. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
7. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
8. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
9. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
10. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" | 11:00 P.M.
1. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
2. ABC — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
3. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
4. CBS — "The Love Boat"
5. ABC — "The Jeffersons"
6. NBC — "The Muppet Show"
7. CBS — "The Bob Newhart Show"
8. ABC — "The Carol O'Connor Show"
9. NBC — "The Dick Cavett Show"
10. CBS — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|

Parents seek custody of 'Moonies'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A psychiatrist has testified that young followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon showed "little or no awareness of the outside world" when he examined them.

Dr. Samuel Benson gave the testimony Thursday before Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris on behalf of the parents of five children who follow the Rev. Moon. The parents are seeking custody of their sons and daughters for 30 days so they can be "deprogrammed" by the Freedom of Thought Foundation in Tucson, Ariz.

Benson said the "Moonies" displayed "regression" and childlike attitudes and "little or no awareness of the outside world." They were "wide-eyed with

dilated pupils, had impaired memories and short attention spans and were "paranoid about previous relationships."

The "Moonies," ranging in age from 21 to 26, are challenging the guardianship petitions by their parents who are from New York, New Jersey, California, Oregon and Ohio.

See earlier story page 8

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said his organization opposes what he called the parents' attempt to use court-sanctioned custody to deny their children constitutional rights of free speech and religion.

Benson said that during his examination of the "Moonies"

Monday and Tuesday, "their emotions were frozen."

Testifying about Barbara Lael Underwood, 25, daughter of an Oregon assistant attorney general, Benson said she was "very wide-eyed, as if she were there in a sort of frozen state with a childlike smile on her face."

An attorney for the parents, Michael Trausch, said that, although the 1st Amendment guarantees free speech and religion, "if a person is brainwashed, he doesn't have the ability of freedom of thought."

The children's chief attorney, Ralph Baker, said those who try to "deprogram" them are "the real brainwashers." He said the young

people "converted" to the Korean evangelist's religious faith, acted of their own accord and were not indoctrinated.

Benson said Miss Underwood, whose case is the first of the five, had "absolutely no knowledge of current events" when he examined her, acting as though she received all her information "from one source."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." All moviegoers should find little or no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding to extend.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and some scenes under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or guardian.

X: This is a partially an adult-type film and some scenes under 17 are admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Video: Video Association of America

Saccharin substitute now tested

CHICAGO (UPI) — A proposed federal ban on saccharin would not necessarily mean an end to artificial "sweets" for dieters and diabetics, according to officials of two firms in the diet industry.

One firm is ready to market a saccharin substitute and another is reassuring customers a saccharin ban will affect few diet foods.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering a saccharin ban because of Canadian research linking high dosages of the sugar substitute to cancer in laboratory animals.

Alberto Culver Vice President E.P. Doyle said Thursday market research, including consumer testing, has been completed on a saccharin substitute for use in the artificial sweetener Sugar Twin.

Doyle said FDA approval won't be required prior to sale because attorneys believe the new formula is similar to another compound on the FDA's "Generally Regarded As Safe" list.

Doyle said the new formula was developed as an alternative to saccharin and never may be sold if saccharin isn't banned. He said hearings and public protest could kill the

proposal to ban saccharin.

"There is a great deal of public interest in this, because of the needs of many people to watch their sugar intake, either because they are diabetics or are watching their weight," he said.

Users of Chicago Dietetic Supply, Inc. products need not be overly concerned about the proposed ban, CDS Vice President Richard L. Chudik said Thursday. Chudik said only 35 of the 170,000 food products in his firm's Featherweight line contain saccharin.

More men use marijuana than women. It said, young adults use it more than any other age group, large communities report higher use than small ones, and more marijuana is smoked in the West and Northeast than in the South or Midwest.

Marijuana 'more than a fad'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With 15 million smokers in the United States, marijuana today is "more than a fad," according to a new government report.

Conceding marijuana has become part of America's cultural mainstream, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's sixth annual report on "Marijuana and Health" noted the biggest worry about the weed was its

effect on drivers.

The report discounted many of the widely publicized reports alleging pot can cause brain damage, chromosome breakage and adverse effects in the body's immune response and hormonal levels.

It estimated 36 million Americans have tried marijuana and said its use is

strongly related to sex, age, community and region.

More men use marijuana than women. It said, young adults use it more than any other age group, large communities report higher use than small ones, and more marijuana is smoked in the West and Northeast than in the South or Midwest.

Alien order pushed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered the government to stop deportation procedures against 200,000 Mexican and Latino aliens who were denied visas because of illegal U.S. immigration quotas.

The 10-day restraining order signed Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady affects all immigrants from Western Hemisphere nations other than Cuba who were denied visas from 1968 to 1976. All but a few of those immigrants came from Spanish-speaking countries.

Legal Assistance Foundation attorneys, who filed the class action lawsuit, charged the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service categorized at least 144,000 Cuban refugees during those years against the annual quota of 120,000 persons from the Western Hemisphere.

Former U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi issued an opinion last summer stating the Cuban refugees should not have been included in the Western Hemisphere quota. There is no quota for Cuban refugees.

The Real "HELTER SKELTER"

Former "Manson Family" members Tex Watson and Oja Sipi are tonight guests on The "700 CLUB," FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 9:30 P.M.

CBN-CABLE 13

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DONALD DUCK JOSE CARACCA

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2nd Hit

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Lipstick

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TV

Saturday

- 10:30 A.M.**
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — Muggsy
 3 KBO — Ark II
 4 KBO — Rocky Mountain Mix
 5 KTVB 2 — American Standalone
 6 — Muggsy
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 KBO — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — The Two Company
 4 KBO — Way Out Games
 5 KBO — Irvanhoe
 6 KTVB 2 — Woody Woodpecker
 7 KBO — Hunter Safety
 8 — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 11:30 A.M.**
 2 KBO — Ark II
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — NCAA Basketball Special
 4 KBO — Children's Film
 5 — Previn and the Pittsburgh
 6 KTVB 2 — Other Side of the Coin
 7 — Tom & Jerry / Q. Ape / Mumb.
 8 KBO — Rabop
 9 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — Adventures of Gilligan
- 12:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO — Way Out Games
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — N.C.A. Basketball Championship Opening Round Doubleheader
 4 — Sylvester & Tweety
 5 — Out of Africa
 6 — U.S. Farm Report
 7 — Jabberjaw
 8 — Carrascoland
 9 — Farm Report
- 12:30 P.M.**
 2 KBO — Children's Film
 3 — Clue Club
 4 KBO — Sign Off
 5 KTVB 2 — SportsWorld
 6 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 7 — Big Valley
 8 KBO — Telecourse
 9 — Water/Idaho
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO — Little Rascals
 3 — Bugs Bunny / Road Runner
 4 KTVB 2 — Recs.
 5 — Young Americans
 6 — Aena World
 7 — Consultation
- 1:30 P.M.**
 2 KBO — Flashin' Hole
 3 KTVB 2 — P.B.A. Bowling: AMF Pro Classic
 4 — Formby's Workshop
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO — P.G.A. Golf: Doral Open
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Sports Spectacular
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Wide World of Sports
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — World of Sports
 5 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — World of Sports
 6 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — World of Sports
- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Formby's Workshop
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — Wild Kingdom
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — 30 Minutes
 5 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Microbes and Men
 6 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Dolly
 7 KTVB 2 — Hollywood Squares
 8 — Fisherman
- 4:30 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — C.B.S. News
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — N.B.C. News
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — A.B.C. News
- 5:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Of Love and Deceit"
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — CPO. Sharky
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Animal World
 5 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Firing Line
 6 KTVB 2 — What's Happening
 7 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Hee Haw
 8 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Music Hall America
 9 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville On The Road
 10 — Lawrence Walk
 11 — Lorraine Palk
- 5:30 P.M.**
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — McLean Stevenson
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Last Of The Wild
 4 KTVB 2 — Barney Miller
 5 — Dolly
- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "The Muppets"
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — Mary Tyler Moore
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Once Upon A Classic
 5 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Lawrence Walk
 6 — Blansky's Beauties
 7 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Studio See
 8 — Emergency
- 6:30 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Name That Tune
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — Bob Newhart
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Fugitive"
 5 — Fish
 6 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Zoom (Captioned)
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Mary Tyler Moore
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — Emergency
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — All in the Family
 5 KTVB 2 — Blansky's Beauties
 6 — A Circle of Children
- 7:30 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Change The World
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Rebo.
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Bob Newhart
 5 — Alice
 6 KTVB 2 — Fish
 7 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Once Upon A Classic
- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — All in the Family
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 2 — AAA High School Championship Basketball
 4 Shirley MacLaine Special
 5 KTVB 2 — Starsky and Hutch
 6 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Mean Streets"
 7 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Lowell Thomas Remembers"
- 8:30 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Alice
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Sesame Street at Night
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — The Way It Was
 5 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Shirley MacLaine Special
 6 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Andros Targets
 7 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Rivalry of Sherlock Holmes
 8 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Dog and Cat
 9 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — National Geographic Special
 10 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Adam-12
- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Shirley MacLaine Special
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Andros Targets
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Rivalry of Sherlock Holmes
 5 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Dog and Cat
 6 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — National Geographic Special
 7 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Adam-12
- 9:30 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Adam-12
- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — KTVB 2 — News
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Command Decision"
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Pygmalion"
- 10:15 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Streets of San Francisco"
- 10:30 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Police Story
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Day of the Evil Gun"
- 10:45 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Humoresque"
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — News
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 5 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Pop! Goes The Country
 6 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 7 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 8 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 9 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 10 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 11 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — MOVIE: "Pope"
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 4 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 5 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 6 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 7 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 8 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 9 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 10 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
 11 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Nashville Music
- 11:30 P.M.**
 2 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Get Smart
 3 KBO 2 KTVB 2 — Orion Wells Great

Congress overrules Carter on 19 projects

Friday, March 11, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a major defeat for President Carter, and the message was clear.

Only hours after the President reminded 70 to 80 members of Congress, most of them angry, that the "ultimate judgment" on 19 major water projects he wants to stop was in their hands, they voted Thursday to override him on 18 of them.

The lawmakers met with Carter early in the day and

found — as Senate assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston put it — that he had "not budged an inch" from his decision to stop the 19 projects.

In mid-afternoon, the Senate voted 65 to 24 to restore all but one of them.

While the Senate's action — an amendment to a pending public works job bill — was not final, there could be no mistake about the message it carried.

It meant Congress would put

up the money for most, if not all, of the projects and would probably have more than the necessary two-thirds majority to override a possible veto.

There were anomalies in the vote.

Cranston was among the 24 who voted against it, although the \$325 million Auburn Dam in his home state of California was on the list. An aide said Cranston agreed with Carter that all the projects should be reevaluated.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd voted to restore the projects, although none was in his state of West Virginia.

And Missouri Democrats Thomas Eagleton and John Danforth both voted against the only project that did not win Senate support: the \$124 million Meramec Park Lake project in their home state.

Danforth opposed the project and Eagleton said he thought its fate should be decided by

referendum.

While the funds for the 1978 fiscal year have not yet been appropriated, they were proposed in a budget that Gerald Ford was required by law to submit before leaving office. Carter deleted the funds for the 19 projects when he sent his suggested budget revisions to Congress last month.

The Senate measure would restore projects in Arizona, North Dakota, California, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Utah, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine and Oklahoma.

Psychiatrists comment on terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Psychiatrists say public tends to reinforce and encourage hostage-taking acts of terrorism.

But they say it's a problem without a ready solution.

Four psychiatrists who are specialists on the behavior of terrorists agreed in telephone interviews — Thursday — that terrorism of the type involved in the siege of three Washington buildings feeds on publicity.

"It can serve to reinforce the kind of behavior we wish to avoid," said Dr. Calvin Frederick, head of emergency mental health at the National Institute of Mental Health.

"Any kind of a payoff is a reinforcing state of affairs."

Dr. Shervett Frazier, of McLean Hospital at Belmont, Mass., and consultant to the Mental Health Association, said terrorists have specific goals. By taking hostages, he said, they attract attention to their cause.

Two things.

"I do think that publicity has played a significant part in this rash of incidents that we have been experiencing over the past few weeks," he said.

Dr. Robert Stubbfield, of New Canaan, Conn., and former MHA consultant, said: "There is no ready answer. We certainly can't say let's interfere with the freedom of the press and stop all this publicity and not publicize it at all, not let the people know what's going on. On the other hand, I do think there is a tendency to

sort of glory in the publicity and to use it, there's no question about it."

Novell recommended that news media push for some well thought-out national guidelines on how best to deal with the situation.

Frazier, Novello and Stubbfield agreed with President Carter that his telephone call to an Ohio gunman who had held a hostage "set a dangerous precedent."

They recommended the President issue a statement

saying he will not directly deal with terrorists under any circumstances.

"You know, a lot of these people are very eager to make their mark in the sun and I can't imagine a better way for them to do it than to hold out for a big name, the bigger the better," said Stubbfield.

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1 1/4 POUND!

PRE-COOKED WEIGHT

<p>Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato slice and special sauce on a toasted sesame bun</p> <p>HAMONEER 1.29</p> <p><small>Onion sliced on request - No Extra Charge CHEESE - 10c EXTRA ON ANY SANDWICH</small></p> <p>JUMBO BURGER .70 <small>Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ranch, mustard, pickle</small></p> <p>BIG RED 1.29 <small>2 Red Steer 1/4 lb. patties, catsup, lettuce, mayonnaise, pickle, toasted sesame bun</small></p> <p>LITTLE RED .39 <small>For the children. Regular Red Steer patty, mayonnaise, catsup, pickle</small></p> <p>JUMBO HOT DOG .55 <small>Mustard, catsup and relish</small></p> <p>FISH SANDWICH .75 <small>Deep fried flake served with tartar sauce and lettuce on a sesame bun</small></p> <p>ONION RINGS .59</p>	<p>BEVERAGES <small>small 20¢ regular 30¢ large 40¢</small> <small>Coke, 7-Up, Dr. Pepper, Root Beer - Orange - Tab Cherry Flavor - 5c Extra</small></p> <p>LEMONADE <small>small 20¢ regular 30¢ large 40¢</small></p> <p>SHAKES .50 <small>Black Raspberry, Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate</small></p> <p>HOT CHOCOLATE .25</p> <p>MILK .35 COFFEE .25</p> <p>NEW! CHOC-DELIGHT .30 <small>4 ounce ice cream dessert in styro cup</small></p>	<p>Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato slice and special sauce on a toasted sesame bun</p> <p>BACONEER 1.29</p> <p>FRENCH FRIES .35 TATER STICKS .35</p> <p>TACO IN A SHELL .60 <small>Red Steer patty meat, a 7oz shell, topped with shredded cheese and crisp lettuce</small></p> <p>TACO BURGER .65 <small>Red Steer's spiced meat, shredded lettuce, mayonnaise on a toasted bun</small></p> <p>TACO CHEESE DOG .99 <small>Red Steer's spiced meat, mayonnaise, shredded lettuce, jumbo hot dog, cheese, sesame bun</small></p> <p>SHRIMP DINNER 1.69 <small>Shrimp, lettuce, tomato, rice, catsup, shrimp sauce and onion rings</small></p> <p>FISH DINNER 1.69 <small>Breaded cutlets, tater sticks, red tartar sauce, catsup, onion rings</small></p> <p>CRINKLE STEAK DINNER 1.69 <small>Pieces of steak dipped in our own special batter, tater sticks, red onion rings, catsup and sauce</small></p>
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Lower Dinner Prices. New Menu. Super Food. RED STEER!

people

Brandt denies report



BOSTON (UPI) — Former Chancellor Willy Brandt denies he ever took money from the CIA while he was head of the West German government.

Brandt was asked to comment on reports that he was one of several "world leaders" who received secret payments from the CIA while he was chancellor from 1969 to 1974.

"I said in a letter to the President (Carter) that the story was absolutely untrue and the President answered my letter in a way which confirmed what I had said," Brandt said.



B. UNDERWOOD
... young convert

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A psychiatrist has testified that young followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon showed "little or no awareness of the outside world" when he examined them.

Dr. Samuel Benson gave the testimony Thursday before Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vawter on behalf of the parents of five children who follow the Rev. Moon. The parents are seeking custody of their sons and daughters for 20 days — so they can be "deprogrammed" by the Freedom of Thought Foundation in Tucson, Ariz.

Benson said the "Moonies" displayed "regression and childlike attitudes" and "little or no awareness of the outside world," were wide-eyed with

dilated pupils, had impaired memories and short attention spans and were "paranoid about previous relationships."

The "Moonies," ranging in age from 21 to 26, are challenging the guardianship petitions by their parents who are from New York, New Jersey, California, Oregon and Ohio.

See earlier story page 8

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said his organization opposes what he called the parents' attempt to use court-sanctioned custody to deny their children constitutional rights of free speech and religion.

Benson said that during his examination of the "Moonies"

Monday and Tuesday. "Their emotionality was frozen."

Testifying about Barbara Lael Underwood, 25, daughter of an Oregon assistant attorney general, Benson said she was "very wide-eyed...as if she were there in a sort of frozen state with a childish smile on her face."

An attorney for the parents, Michael Trauscht, said that, although the 1st Amendment guarantees free speech and religion, "if a person is brainwashed, he doesn't have the ability of freedom of thought."

The children's chief attorney, Ralph Baker, said "those who try to 'deprogram' them are 'the real brainwashers.'" He said the young

people, converted to the Korean evangelist's Unification Church, acted of their own accord and were not indoctrinated.

Benson said Miss Underwood, whose case is the first of the five, had "absolutely no knowledge of current events" when he examined her, acting as though she received all her information "from one source."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." All movie material is suitable for all ages.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: "Restricted." Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

TV: This is a rating for television only and does not apply to movies.

Source: National Association of Broadcasters

All about Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — As Elvis Presley's personal secretary, Becky Yancey paid his bills and answered his fan mail for 13 years. Now she's ready to tell all about the rock and roll king's personal life.

Mrs. Yancey is writing a book which, she said, will chronicle Presley's life at Graceland, his Memphis mansion, his broken marriage to Priscilla Beaulieu and his highly-publicized generosity.

"She said she hopes Elvis will not be upset about her book."

"He's a nice, warm, considerate human being," she said, "and I hope he won't mind my writing a book. I'm a fan of his. But after all, he's a public person — the king."

Jack in the running



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's eldest son Jack hints he may run for Congress in 1980.

Asked if he planned to run for Congress, Jack told reporters "not in 1978." Jack made the remarks after a White House dinner honoring visiting British Prime Minister James Callaghan Thursday.

Jack, 29, a lawyer, is in the soy bean business in Calhoun, Ga.

Hostages 'in good shape'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the hostages held for almost two days by the Hanoi Muslim gunmen survived the experience in good shape but a few were severely wounded or ill, a doctor said today.

Dr. Leonard Wiesnki, chief resident for medicine at George Washington University Hospital, said "the vast majority of hostages appear to be in very good medical condition. This has gone very well."

He said those with "a severe illness" were sent to one side of the emergency room, those with "a history of chronic illness or on a major medication" were sent to another side, and people with no apparent problems were taken to the cafeteria for a general checkup.

Family problems eyed



NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Joan Mondale told the National Council of Jewish Women Thursday night the federal government must become more involved in dealing with the problems of the family.

Citing statistics on family troubles, the wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale said, "It's clear we need new approaches in government that are sensitive to the needs of the family."

Spectacular escape

NICE, France (UPI) — French police today hunted an accused master criminal who leaped out of a courthouse window Thursday in a daring break for freedom and rode off on a motorcycle grinning and waving farewell to a stunned judge.

One thousand policemen combed the Nice region in southern France looking for Albert Spaggiari, a former paratrooper and backer of right-wing causes who has confessed he directed the tunneling operation from the sewers of Nice into the vault of branch bank last July in a \$10 million "heist of the century."

Landlord-tenant bill eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans signed into law today a landlord-tenant bill which requires a landlord to give a tenant a written reason for not returning his deposit.

The act, a compromise worked out between various factions in the rental industry, also provides for suits by a tenant against a landlord for breach of lease contract.

Evans also signed into law a House bill setting forth criteria for judges to follow in sentencing criminals.

Parents seek custody of 'Moonies'

Saccharin substitute now tested

CHICAGO (UPI) — A proposed federal ban on saccharin would, not necessarily mean an end to artificial "sweets" for dieters and diabetics, according to officials of two firms in the diet industry.

One firm is ready to market a saccharin substitute and another is reassuring customers a saccharin ban will affect few diet foods.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering a saccharin ban because Canadian research linking high dosages of the sugar substitute to cancer in laboratory animals.

Alberto Culver Vice President E.P. Doyle said Thursday market research, including consumer testing, has been completed on a saccharin substitute for use in the artificial sweetener Sugar Twin.

Doyle said FDA approval would be required prior to sale because attorneys believe the new formula is similar to another compound on the FDA's "Generally Regarded As Safe" list.

Doyle said the new formula was developed as an alternative to saccharin and never may be sold if saccharin isn't banned. He said hearings and public protest could kill the

proposal to ban saccharin.

"There is a great deal of public interest in this, because of the needs of many people to watch their sugar intake, either because they are diabetics or are watching their weight," he said.

Users of Chicago Dietetic Supply, Inc. products need not be overly concerned about the proposed ban, CDS Vice President Richard L. Chudik said Thursday. Chudik said only 1 of the 70-150 food products in his firm's Featherweight line contain saccharin.

More men use marijuana than women, it said, young adults use it more than any other age group, large communities report higher use than small ones.

Marijuana is smoked in the West and Northeast than in the South or Midwest.

Marijuana 'more than a fad'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With 15 million smokers in the United States, marijuana today is "more than a fad," according to a new government report.

Conceding marijuana has become part of America's cultural mainstream, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's sixth annual report on "Marijuana and Health" noted the biggest worry about the weed was its

effect on drivers.

The report discounted many of the widely publicized reports alleging pot can cause brain damage, chromosome breakage and adverse effects in the body's immune response and hormone levels.

It estimated 36 million Americans have tried marijuana and said its use is

strongly related to sex, age, community and region.

More men use marijuana than women, it said, young adults use it more than any other age group, large communities report higher use than small ones.

Alien order pushed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered the government to stop deportation procedures against 280,000 Mexican and Latino aliens who were denied visas because of illegal U.S. immigration quotas.

The 10-day restraining order signed Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady affects all immigrants from Western Hemisphere nations other than Cuba who were denied visas from 1968 to 1976.

All but a few of those immigrants came from Spanish-speaking countries. Legal Assistance Foundation attorneys, who filed the class action lawsuit, charged the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service counted at least 144,000 Cuban refugees during those years against the annual quota of 120,000 persons from the Western Hemisphere.

Former U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi issued an opinion last summer stating the Cuban refugees should not have been included in the Western Hemisphere quota. There is no quota for Cuban refugees.

The Real "HELTER SKELTER"

Former "Manson Family" members Tex Watson and Oja Sipi are tonight guests on The "700 CLUB," FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 9:30 P.M.

CBN-CABLE 13

Watch "700 CLUB" NIGHTLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

JEROME

CINDY'S RESTAURANT
496 Addison W.
324-4991

- Daily Businessman's Luncheon
- Family Dinner Special (Childs' Delight)
- Clean Comfortable Dining
- Adequate parking for cars & trucks

TWIN FALLS

THE COVE
496 Addison W.
733-9844

- Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Reuben and Corned Beef Sandwiches

SAME GOOD SERVICE, FOOD AND DRINKS!!

EL RANCHITO MEXICAN FOODS
366 Main Ave. N.

Finest in Authentic Mexican Food
Romantic Old World Atmosphere and Latin American Hospitality
11:00 A.M. — 11:00 P.M. DAILY
FRIDAY & SATURDAYS
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

GEORGE K'S
1749 Kimberly Road
734-3100

- Continental Foods
- Lunches • Dinners
- Breakfast
- Home Delivery Service

GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT
Open Daily 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
2096 Kimberly Road
733-0703

BREAKFAST — Served Anytime
LUNCHEAS — Daily Specials
DINNERS — Delicious Meals At Modest Prices

Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
North 5 Pk.
"YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!"

- Home Made Salads
- Delicious Cream Pies
- Single Dining Area

ROBERSON RESTAURANT GOLDEN R
Center of the Downtown Mall

SANDPIPER BEER & SPIRITS
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-7000

- Open Mon. Sat. 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
- Sunday 4:30-9:30 p.m.
- Entertainment Nightly

CINEMA ADULTS JUST \$2.00 'TILL 6:45 DAILY

THE MOVIE WITH SO MANY LAUGHS...
you have to see it twice, you have to see it twice.

Murder by Death
PG
On The Main Cinema Mall
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9 P.M.
SUNDAY AT 1:00 3:00-7:00 & 9:00

THEY SET CRIME BACK 100 YEARS!
WALT DISNEY NEVER A DULL MOMENT
DICK VAN DYKE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros
DONALD DUCK
JOSE CARACCA
TWIN Cinema 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. Twin
FRIDAY AT 6:45 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45 4:15-6:45 & 9:15

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ROCKY
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
TWIN Cinema 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. Twin
FRIDAY 7:00 & 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 PG

10 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!
NETWORK
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture
FRYE DUNAWAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PETER BOGDANOVICH
ROBERT DUVALL
TWIN Cinema 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. Twin
SHOWS DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:45

They're hot. She's the call girl. He's the cop. They both take their jobs seriously.
BROUGHT BACK!
2nd Hit
Lipstick
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUE
"HUSTLE"
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. Twin
OPEN 6:45
LIPSTICK SHOWS AT 7:00 & 10:45
HUSTLE SHOWS ONLY AT 8:30
PUSH ELECTRIC M-CLUB THEATERS
NOW OPEN ALL WEEK LONG!

TV Friday

- | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'G.I. Blues' | 4:30 P.M.
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | 6:00 P.M.
Donny and Marie | 7:30 P.M.
Chico and the Man | 8:00 P.M.
Donny and Cher | 9:00 P.M.
Hunters | 10:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Ben' | 11:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Great' |
| 2:30 — Brady Bunch | 4:30 — In Search of Quality | 6:30 P.M.
Adam-12 | 7:30 — News | 8:30 — Let's Scare Jessica to Death | 9:30 P.M.
Rockford Files | 10:30 — 'Night Show' Gabe Kaplan | 11:30 — 'Guns' |
| 3:00 — News | 5:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | 6:30 P.M.
Legislature | 7:30 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | 8:30 — Delvecchio | 9:30 P.M.
Concentration | 10:30 — 'Night Show' Gabe Kaplan | 11:30 — 'Guns' |
| 3:30 — Studio See | 5:30 — Emergency One | 6:30 P.M.
Legislature | 7:30 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | 8:30 — Delvecchio | 9:30 P.M.
Concentration | 10:30 — 'Night Show' Gabe Kaplan | 11:30 — 'Guns' |
| 4:00 — Zoom | 6:00 — Sanford and Son | 7:00 P.M.
Legislature | 8:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | 9:00 — Delvecchio | 10:00 P.M.
Concentration | 11:00 — 'Night Show' Gabe Kaplan | 12:00 — 'Guns' |
| 4:30 — Odd Couple | 7:00 — Adam-12 | 8:00 P.M.
Legislature | 9:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. | 10:00 — Delvecchio | 11:00 P.M.
Concentration | 12:00 — 'Night Show' Gabe Kaplan | 1:00 — 'Guns' |
| 5:00 — Zoom | 8:00 — Sanford and Son | 9:00 P.M.
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Concentration | 3:00 — 'Night Show' Gabe Kaplan | 4:00 — 'Guns' |
| 6:30 — Studio See | 11:00 — Adam-12 | 12:00 A.M.
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churches

Presbyterians feature 'Confessions'

TWIN FALLS — This week's regular Sunday services at the First United Presbyterian Church will feature another in the series on Confessions with Rev. Robert Van Nest speaking on the fifth confession, the Second Helvetic Confession.

"Title of his sermon will be 'Predestination.' Worship services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Church school for all ages and an adult discussion group will be held at 9:30 a.m.

On Tuesday a special musical program is planned with 35 high school students from the Menual School in Albuquerque, N.M. presenting a concert. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The young group will sing a number of secular and sacred numbers and will also present a handbell choir.

Menual is a boarding school for students sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church of Albuquerque with majority from five major ethnic groups in America attending. The students of the church are from Spanish background.

Church officials say the public is invited to attend the program in the church.

Lutheran women discuss prayer

FILER — Mrs. Maryann Blekman led the topic discussion at the March meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League in the school.

The group discussed kinds of prayer, problems and answers found in prayer.

The group voted to participate in a few minutes of prayer each morning at 9 a.m. and to pray for the country's leaders, also to pray for the people in Ghana.

The league will observe guest night in May and will have a special service. Birthday greetings were read by Donna Lutz on those having birthday anniversaries in March. Mrs. Blekman directed the closing devotional service.

Guests were Mrs. Irngard Schroeder and Mrs. Diane Schroeder. Members-at-large were Mrs. Helen Meyer and Mrs. Martha Mortens.

TF Cub Scouts receive badges

TWIN FALLS — Ten Twin Falls Cub Scouts of Pack No. 77 received their bob cat badges in ceremonies Monday night at Bethel Temple Church.

Receiving their badges were Eric McGruder, son of Rev. and Mrs. Carroll McGruder; Darrell Goertzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Goertzen; Scott Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis; Jeff Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Garner, and Junior Featherston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Featherston.

Barry and Kevin Durham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Durham; Kevin and Kent Mealer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mealer; and Jeff Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lassiter. Burl Shaeffer from the Boy Scout office presented the awards.

Almo LDS women make quilt

ALMO — Members of the Almo Ward LDS Relief Society met at the all-day work meeting held Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Kent Durlow presented a lesson on care of wounds and bleeding.

Mrs. Rulon Koyle presented her first lesson in her mini-sewing class on selection of fabrics and use of a pattern.

Mrs. Zenith Taylor conducted the meeting.

Following the anniversary party of the founding of the Relief Society will be held and there will be no regular meeting.

Cruise planned at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — A family cruise will be held at the Fairfield Community Church March 20 to 22.

"Uncle Harry Engstrom" will present the program. He is a chalk artist and uses puppets and black lights in his presentation.

According to David D. Gaumnitz, spokesman, the purpose of the cruise is to reach families for Christ.

Gaumnitz says the community is honored to obtain the services of a man of Uncle Harry's caliber.

LDS confab set at Richfield

RICHFIELD — The Richfield stake of the LDS Church will hold its quarterly conference at the stake house in Richfield March 12 and 13.

The first session will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for adults over 18 years of age. The general session will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and everyone, including the general public, is invited.

A stake president, Oral G. Stewart, will preside.

Adventists study power, morals

EDEN — "The moral use of power" will be the lesson study during Sabbath school Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The lesson deals with the power and authority and is based on Matthew 7:12.

The 11 a.m. worship hour speaker will be Pastor H.W. Stratton.

Services begin at 9:30 a.m. The public is welcome to attend all services of the church.

Women's fellowship meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Golden Griddle.

Guest speakers will be Myrna Johnson, Jan West and Lynn Padgett who are currently serving on the Aglow area board of directors.

They will discuss their travels around Southern Idaho for visiting new chapters and helping organize new units of the area organization.

Reservations should be made by Monday by calling 733-9238 or 733-2947. The meal will be served and the price is \$2.75.

Rev. Wright resigns TF position

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Benjie E. Wright has resigned as pastor of First Southern Baptist Church.

He has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Soda Springs.

Rev. Wright said that he and his family have enjoyed the six years and nine months they have spent in Twin Falls and wish to thank all friends for their support through the years.

Baptist women to view slides

TWIN FALLS — The general meeting of the American Baptist Women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, according to Mrs. Jack Asher, president.

The program will be highlighted by slides depicting missionary work in Colombia, South America, presented by Mrs. Lee, missionary on tour from Colombia. Miss Lee is from Idaho and is spending her leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee.

Hosting the meeting will be the Coats cifle under the direction of Mrs. Sadie DeGree. Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Lutherans to convene in Burley

Missionaries speak in MV

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer

FILER — Two missionaries from Nigeria and Ecuador will be speaking this month at events in Filer and Twin Falls.

Rev. Ozo L. Traub went to Nigeria in 1936 and was field chairman of the United Missionary Society's work there for several years.

Considered a leading authority on the Yoruba language, Rev. Traub was an adviser for six years on the staff of the Yoruba language edition of African Heritage.

His fluent use of the language has gained him wide renown among the Yoruba people. Some have been known to travel many miles in order to hear this amazing white man who speaks Yoruba like a native.

Throughout his years of ministry in Nigeria, Traub has become intimately acquainted with the Nigerian mind and culture, and is an outstanding proponent of the indigenous church. His efforts have been directed to the establishing of a church in Nigeria that will be able to carry on independent missionary assistance.

Rev. Traub, now retiring after 40 years of experience, will give a 40-minute first-hand account of the situation in that country and the role of missions in modern Nigeria.

Rev. Howard Moser began his missionary career in Ecuador in 1963 among the Cayapa Indians, and has spent most of his years reviving and expanding the church in the coastal town of San Lorenzo and the surrounding area.

In various parts of this 1,000 square mile parish, he has sold Bibles, passed out tracts, taught classes, held open-air meetings, preached, encouraged and visited.

As a result, he has seen abundant fruitage, including young men who are now trained to assume pastoral responsibilities in many of the churches.

During the past term Rev. Moser has located in the town of Chome to establish a new testimony in the province of Manabí. A town of about 30,000 Chome has had a reputation of being a wicked place where there is little knowledge of the Bible and little sense of what is morally right. But this is changing — and many are anxious to learn about the evangelical faith, Moser said.

Rev. and Mrs. Traub will speak at 7 p.m. March 17 at the Filer Missionary Church and Rev. Moser will speak at 7:30 p.m. the same day at Lynwood Chapel in Twin Falls.

Both missionaries will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. March 18 in Lynwood Chapel.

Rev. Moser will speak at 7:30 a.m. March 19 at the men's prayer breakfast at the Filer church and both missionaries will speak at 7 p.m. that evening at the Filer church.

Rev. Moser will speak at 10 a.m. March 20 in the Filer church and Rev. and Mrs. Traub will be speakers at 11 a.m. in Lynwood Chapel.

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Parents seek to deplan 'moonies'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Parents from five states went to legally deprogram their offspring who have become "moonies," even though their sons and daughters range from 21 to 28 years of age.

The parents went to Superior Court Wednesday to ask mandatory 30-day custody of the young adults who have become converts to the cult.

Heated charges of "brainwashing" tactics were made by both sides in the dispute.

An attorney for the parents said the young converts — members of New Education Development Systems — were being "financially raped" by a "cult."

An attorney for the offspring replied they were being "spiritually raped" by attempts to deny them the choice of their own religion.

The parents — from New York, New Jersey, California, Ohio and Oregon — faced their children in what legal authorities regarded as an unprecedented open court battle over the issue.

Most previous petitions for conservatorship of "moonies" have been decided in a judge's closed chambers.

Supporters of the "Korean evangelist" regard conservator petitions as "kidnapping" in which converts are forcibly "deprogrammed" against their will.

Before a packed courtroom.

BURLEY — The Utah-Idaho District of the International Lutheran Laymen's League (LLL) will hold its 31st annual convention at the Ramada Inn, Burley, March 18-20.

Henry Sievers, Kimberly, L.L. district president, will outline the league's implementing its 1976-77 gospel outreach theme, including the Lutheran Hour, weekly radio broadcasts and others.

Items on the convention agenda include election and installation of officers, reports on district projects, local TV ministry report, Lutheran Hour report and Camp Perkins update.

About 150 representatives are expected to attend the convention, which has the theme "Freedom in Christ."

Capitolman, Maryland, Hedges, Md., will address the convention banquet March 19 at 7 p.m. on "Christian Service and Witness." Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, will be toastmaster.

Rullman, representing the L.L.L.'s St. Louis headquarters, will report on the league's international program of Christian

service. Ken Jaeger, Hubbard, Ore., regional representative of the international board of governors, will also report.

Rullman, 32, serves as manager of the department of development for the league, and has special training in fund raising and planning given.

The International L.L.L., an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, sponsors the Lutheran Hour, which is broadcast each week in 45 languages to millions of listeners in 125 countries.

The league also co-sponsors the television program This is the Life, now in its 21st year. The show is carried on more than 600 stations.

Another L.L.L.-sponsored program is Preaching Through the Press, a newspaper and magazine program. Other services are scholarships, resource materials on various subjects, distribution of devotional aids and witnessing tools and workshops on Christian vocation.

Revival planned

THE Kimberly Church of the Nazarenes, corner of Main and Elm streets, will hold revival services Monday through March 20. The night services will be at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Norvelo, Clm, evangelist, will be special worker. A graduate of Pasadena College, Calif., has served 16 years as a full-time evangelist; a successful pastor in Watsonville, Calif., and Cheyenne, Wyo., and, three years as associate minister and youth director at the Nazarene church in Los Angeles. M.B. Rayburn, pastor of the Kimberly church, invites all to attend the revival services.



Kimball presides in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Spencer Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, presided Wednesday over the coronation ceremonies of the church's temple in Sao Paulo, the first in South America.

During the brief ceremony, the 82-year-old Mormon leader said other temples will be built in Seattle, Tokyo and Mexico. There are 19 Mormon temples around the world.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 500 faithful, Kimball said the temple's president will be Pim B. Paulsen, currently serving as a regional representative of the 12 Apostles. Paulsen was the former president of the Church's Brazilian Mission. His wife Sara will be matron of the Sao Paulo temple.

Also present at the ceremony was President Marion G. Romney, second counselor of the First Presidency of the Church.

Kimball's visit to Sao Paulo was the last leg of a Latin American tour which included stops in Mexico, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Jerry F. Cahill, the Church's director of press relations, said Brazil was chosen as the site of the Mormon's first temple in South America.

"Because there are more Mormons here than anywhere else in the continent and because of the total freedom of worship that exists in Brazil."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized LDS Church, 1619 Elizabeth Blvd., will hold church school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Dorothy Wright will be in charge of the service. The speaker for the service at 11 a.m. will be Gomer Condit, Boise.

"POISON BEWARE" — Sunday at 9:15 a.m. KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Dedicated to Christ) 1708 Highway Ave. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 WORSHIP 10:00

SERMON TOPIC: "THE TEMPTATION A MOMENT OF POWER" By REV. LES PETERSON BIBLE STUDY 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH Adult Bible Class now studying the Book of Revelation. Rev. Keith E. Bowers, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. 315 Shoup Ave. West

A PLACE FOR THE WORKING MAN TO WORSHIP A-COME AS YOU ARE PLACE SINGING WITH STEVE PACE SHARINGS WITH TIM CLARKSON A WALK IN THE WORD WITH JOE CHASTAIN

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE THE HOME OF THE PUZZLES 401 6th Ave. N. Phone 732-8410

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Shoshone at 4th Ave. East The Church with a "Lift" Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00 Church School 9:45

SERMON TOPIC: "GROWING UP IN PRAYER" By Pastor Ray Thompson Special Music by the Chancel Choir

"ETERNAL LIFE" 6:00 P.M. — JOE SHAW, INKKEEPER AT THE HOLIDAY INN — SHARING HIS CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE Sunday Evening Youth Group Meetings — 6:00 P.M. "TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"



Price will serve mission

A FAREWELL testimonial honoring Kevin D. Price will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel.

Price will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Honolulu, Hawaii. He will leave Twin Falls March 19 for Salt Lake City. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Price, Twin Falls, has graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 where he was active in music.

He was president of the Seminary and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester.



Murtaughn to serve

MARK Franklin Nebeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin V. Nebeker, Murtaughn, will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Murtaughn Ward LDS Chapel. He will serve a mission in the Columbia, S.C., Mission for the LDS Church.

Nebeker, graduated from the Murtaughn High School and attended Ricks College at Rexburg.

Church briefs

FILER — The women of the Filer United Methodist Church are assisting with the Sunday morning worship services, according to Rev. Otis Harden, pastor. Serving as lay leader this month is Mrs. Bea Lohr and ushers are Mrs. Ruth Sackett, Mrs. Vi Bowen, Mrs. Anna Mac Hainline and Mrs. Helen Martin.

TWIN FALLS — The youth group of the First Christian Church is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. March 19 at the church. There is no charge for the dinner but a free will offering will be taken. Proceeds of the dinner will be applied to the new church building fund.

BLISS — World Opportunities International is sponsoring a film, "He Restored My Soul," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bliss High School Cafeteria. The color film is based on the Merrill Women's story. The same film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Church in Fairfield.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

610 Shoshone St. N. 9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:50 A.M. WORSHIP 1:10 RADIO PROGRAM KLIX 1310 7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES

"THE THIRST OF OUR LIP" John 19:17-30 PASTOR DORRAL E. CAMPBELL "A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH 211 4th Avenue East Twin Falls

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION JAKE CLOO, LAY PASTOR OFFICE 9 A.M. TO NOON 732-1128 HOME 734-4205

By Abigail Van Buren

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US begins slow shift to metrics

United Press International

Motorists approaching Cincinnati these days see a sign spelling out the distance two ways — regular 62 metric, 100 kilometers.

At over Ohio it's getting to be that way as road signs approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation go up, readying motorists for the slow switch to metric measurement.

Such signs are going up in Kansas, Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Vermont and Washington. Eventually they will be the signs of the times all over America. The metric times.

The nation has started its shift to the international system of measurement, metrics, in an attempt to put it in step with the rest of the world, measurement and weightwise.

The switch began officially with enactment of Public Law 94-166, the Metric Conversion Act of 1975.

When the metrics get into the fabric of American life, cookbooks will instruct 10 ml. in place of two tsp. of salt; girderworkers will whistle over beauty contestants with "bust, 92 cm.; waist, 61 cm.; hips, 90 cm.; and even some

maxims may be expressed in metrics.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure means: A gram of prevention is worth a kilogram of cure.

Industry and the schools for years were anticipating the nation's eventual commitment to metric conversion. So no one's in a panic. The conversion doesn't need to be accomplished next year. Within 10 years is the hope.

Weather reports these days are a good example of the way metrics are being phased in. You read and/or hear the weather in Fahrenheit temperatures followed by the degrees Celsius.

The U.S. Bureau of Standards, the U.S. Office of Education, the National Education Association, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the American National Metric Council these days head the metric movement.

The Office of Education this academic year awarded the first \$2.1 million in grants and contracts of metric instruction projects throughout the United States.

The awards authorized by Public Law 93-380 are for innovative programs designed to teach school-age children and adults to use the International System of Units.

At the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., Dr. Floyd Davis, head of the metric education programs, in an interview talked about metrics.

"The changeover has got to be coordinated," he said.

"Children shouldn't be required to shift from system to system when they change schools.

"And they shouldn't encounter different units in geography and in arithmetic."

For the present and for perhaps at least 10 more years, Davis sees textbooks expressing quantities both ways — the distance from Paris to Rome given in kilometers and, parenthetically, in miles; arithmetic problems alternating between metric units and customary units.

Getting it together in metrics — in the schoolroom is not the only thing leaders of metric conversion worry about.

"We don't want to introduce international units in the schools and then find out it may be years before a student has a chance to use them.

"What the schools do with depends on how fast other sectors of society move. Teachers who

switch to international units may find they are beating their heads against a stone wall if their students have to deal in pounds, feet and quarts everywhere but in school."

Davis needn't worry. The metric movement in business, industry and even sports already has a good measure of support.

This was shown by makers of all kinds of things, from autos to household appliances, taking part in a conference sponsored by the American National Metric Council and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently.

Golfing metric, they reported, was easier and cheaper than anyone had expected. The Chevrolet, a Little General Motors car designed first in Germany, was put into production in the United States in record time — entirely in metric measure.

Thousands of cars on American roads have parts made to metric measurement, including Ford and Chrysler products.

Most big United States manufacturers have been designing metrics for years through export business and foreign-based operations. They use both systems, actually.

Adoption dilemma



DEAR ABBY: I think an adult adoptee has the right to know as much about his biological parents as possible. But he (or she) should not be told who (and where) his biological parents are UNLESS they want their identities and whereabouts known.

Also, biological parents should not be given information about their child's identity and whereabouts even when the child is an adult unless the adoptee wants to be "found."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old college girl who recently started dating a 22-year-old student.

On our first two dates, I prepared dinner for him at my apartment and we sat home and watched television. On our third date "Cheapo" invited me "out" for dinner.

After dinner he sprung up, only to be taken to a shabby, smoke-filled diner. I felt a bit uneasy sitting beside a table of noisy truck drivers while my date seemed perfectly content eating his greasy french fries.

After dinner he scrutinized the bill and asked me to leave the tip.

On the way out, he filled his pockets with after dinner mints and later informed me that next time it would be my turn to "treat."

Abby, I do like him, but if this keeps up I don't think there will be a next time. What should I do?

CHEAP LUCK

DEAR CHEAP: If you continue dating him, you are bound to find out whether he's conservative, hurrying for money or just plain cheap. And when you find out, you'll know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nine years, and I still feel like a servant in my own home.

I am not allowed to invite more than two people over at a time because "crowds" make my husband nervous. He is very strict.

Every time I use the sink or the tub, he asks me if I dried the chrome.

When I use the sweeper he keeps telling me to be careful not to bump the wheels.

He won't let me have anyone with a small child over because he's afraid something might get broken or dirty.

I love children, but he tells me I'm too old to start a family of my own. Am I?

THIRTY AND NO FUTURE

DEAR THIRTY: You are not too "old" to start a family but I would have reservations about starting a family with a husband who offers me no future. And may I remind you the longer you tolerate his tyranny, the more difficult it will be to demand your rights as an equal partner in marriage.

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Each time I read an article on the bran treatment for diverticulosis I applaud heartily, for it has made a new life for me.

In May 1975 I was having constant pain and had reached the point where I was about to climb the walls. The doctor found I had diverticulosis. My X-rays showed those pockets of the colon.

He put me on a bran diet and it certainly has worked for me. All Bran and Bran Buds work better for me. Morning and evening.

The doctor cautioned me about two enemies of diverticulosis: pappies, spices and fats. It is true in my case. You might tell your readers who are on a bran diet and have occasional flare-ups to insist that they should avoid fats and spices.

I eat anything else I want, tossed salads, mmmmm! I had bran without them for so long. However, I have to be very careful of the dressings I use on them. Others may not respond as I have, but I thought you might be interested to know of one other who responded well to the treatment.

Dear Reader,

Bowel disorders are among the most common problems in our population. Diverticulosis, those little pockets of the colon occur in more than half of the people over 50 years of age. There is no good deal of evidence that the pockets develop because of a specific colon problem which in turn is often related to a diet poor in bulk, specifically cereal fiber.

I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter on these problems, number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation, and 5-6, Diverticulosis. Good bowel habits help to prevent Diverticulosis. And often the pain attributed to diverticulosis is really caused by the spasms in an irritable colon.

Both can be benefited by a sensible bowel program that provides cereal fiber in the diet and avoids irritating laxatives.

There is more to managing colon problems than just eating bran as you have suggested. Others who want the information in the two Health Letters can send 30 cents for either or each issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019; P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019; P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019; P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You get good results from All-Bran and Bran Buds because both contain reasonable amounts of bran. A cup of these is dry along with whole wheat bread, half whole wheat flour and half white flour or bread colored like whole wheat bread) will usually provide adequate amounts of cereal fiber for most people.

If you prefer Bran Flakes or Raisin Bran you will need two tablespoons of either to provide a similar amount of cereal fiber.

Vegetable fiber and fruit fiber are found in raw fruits and vegetables, including those seeds you like so much. But vegetable or fruit fiber is not nearly as effective as cereal fiber in providing needed bulk for the colon.

Fats and spices are hard on the colon — whether or not you have diverticulosis. Coffee, particularly natural coffee, but also decaffeinated brands may be irritating to the colon of some sensitive people. The flavor oils as well as the caffeine may be too much for an irritable colon. I am delighted you have discovered well, and hope millions more will be able to move from a bland, tasteless diet to one that not only tastes better but is better for them.

(Newspaper Enterprises Association)

Daughter follows in papa's footsteps

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The FBI" and "77 Sunset Strip" notwithstanding, Eileen "Zimballist" Zimballist's best contribution to television is his daughter, Stephanie, who is skipping along in papa's footstep footprints.

Stephanie is a delightful 20-year-old whose spangle of freckles unretrouched by makeup, turned up nose and pulled back hair conspire to make her look like 15 years younger.

"I may look like a kid, but I'm aging fast," Stephanie says. "It seems only a month ago people were mistaking me for a 14-year-old. Now some of them think I'm 25. It's very disconcerting."

When a female is 20 and an actress, age is a dominant factor in her life. It matters little whether a waitress or a stenographer is 20 or 40. She can still get work. But the years are vital to an actress.

Not long ago Stephanie's agent sent her for an interview with a producer who was seeking a girl to play a teen-age model. Eftrem's daughter was turned away.

The casting director told me I was too young looking for the role," she recalled. "They told me another role was being cast in the same building and that I should talk to the producers."

The second casting director said I was too old to play a 16-year-old. Now I'm reading for the part of a 16-year-old in a new movie. It's all very confusing."

Stephanie shared top billing with Shirley Jones, Claude Akins and Geraldine Fitzgerald last month in "Yesterday's Child," a powerfully dramatic television movie. She received excellent notices.

During lunch recently, Stephanie was dressed in a cotton blouse and blue denim skirt. It was noted she had a single dimple, an observation which caused her to blush.

"For a while I couldn't stop blushing when I went on job interviews," she said. "I don't think I was self-conscious. Just excited at the prospect of possibly getting a good role."

Stephanie leaves for Ohio soon to costar with Ed Asner and Maureen Stapleton in "The Gathering," her third professional performance. Her first outing was with her dad in "Wild About Harry," a situation comedy pilot that didn't sell.

Stephanie's budding career hasn't been all sweetness and light. After graduating from high school she enrolled in New York's famed Juilliard School, majoring in drama.

"After a year they called me in and asked me to leave," Stephanie said. "They told me I wasn't mature enough."

"That was two years ago. It was a terrible shock to me. I came back to Southern California and worked in a tennis club for awhile."

"Even though I was terribly despondent about the Juilliard incident, I was determined to get back to acting. I don't know if a creative bent runs in a family. But it seems to ours."

"My grandfather, Eftrem Zimballist Sr., lives in Reno now and for most of this century he has been one of the most famous concert violinists in the world. My grandmother was the well known opera star Alma Gluck."

"I still live with Dad and Mother in the San Fernando Valley and my grandfather comes to visit us often. I'm very close to him."

"But the urge for creativity goes back in our family even before Grandpa. My great-grandfather, Alexander Zimballist, was a concert master and conductor of the Rostov symphony orchestra in Russia."

Stephanie, who said she would like to work with her father again, was asked how she felt about nepotism. She had never heard the term before. When it was explained, she said, "People have asked me why I never changed my name as could be read on my own two feet."

"Well, I like my name. People don't really associate me with 'The FBI' or with Dad."

"I wouldn't think of changing either of my names. My mother's name is Stephanie, so was my grandmother's and my great-grandmother's and going back as far as the family can remember."

"I loved working with Dad because he's a very fine actor. He gives me advice when I ask for it. And after seeing my television movie he told me I was good."

"Dad kept me out of the public eye while I was growing up because he wanted me to have a normal childhood. We live on a small ranch. Until now I've always had a horse to ride. Mother still rides all the time."

"I'm into tennis and Dad plays golf almost every day."

"He didn't discourage me from studying drama in high school, but I wasn't all that set on becoming an actress in those days."

"It just seems to have worked out that way. Now I'm really excited about my career — if only I could get this age problem solved."



Eftrem Zimballist's daughter, Stephanie, eyes television career

Ginseng: 'It doesn't taste very sexy'

NY Times News Service

NEW YORK — A middle-aged man regarded a free sample cup of ginseng tea at the Natural Food Shoppe in Grand Central Terminal the other day, took a sip and allowed as how "it doesn't taste very sexy."

Why should it? Well, the man heard talk about the great white root and the busy Manchu emperors, talk to the effect that a little ginseng goes a long way when it comes to sexual endurance in the male.

Now no one in the ginseng business makes such promises, at least not publicly. The last one who did, a Brooklyn distributor of something called "Ginseng Plus," was ordered by the courts to make refunds to dissatisfied buyers of what was advertised as "a secret passion plant."

That was five years ago. Ginseng could hardly be called a secret today. Ginseng products have

spread from the herb shops of Chinatown to health food stores and fancy pharmacies around the city, to Fifth Avenue department stores and suburban supermarkets.

Behind the modern boom is an ancient oriental plant whose roots were believed in hold great curative powers because they resemble the arms and legs of the human form. Accordingly, it's Chinese name is jen-shen or "man-root," and its scientific name is panax ginseng, as in panacea.

Although recent research in other countries suggests that ginseng may well be worthy of its name — notably as a balm to the stress of modern life — the Food and Drug Administration remains unconvinced that it possesses any medicinal properties at all.

Meanwhile, the ginseng cult continues to grow, as users extol its amazing powers. Nibbling on the bitter root has led some devotees to

a study of herbal medicine. Others admit that they still don't know why from yam. But most believe that ginseng helps. "Otherwise," says one woman put it, "you wouldn't take it — it tastes lousy and it's not that cheap."

Typical testimonials about "the root of heaven" heard in health food emporiums here and there: "It calms my nerves," "gives me more energy," "more creativity," "helped me stop smoking," "I gobble it when I'm dieting."

Lifelong users swear by a glass of ginseng tonic every morning. Tui Sang Moon, press information officer for the Korean Mission to the United Nations, considers it the Oriental answer to orange juice — with zing.

To make a batch of ginseng tonic, Moon's family takes two white roots at \$60 a pound they are 10 times less expensive than the older red roots; and combines them with a handful of

dates in a Pyrex coffee pot full of water (metals, except for silver, are said to make ginseng toxic). After bubbling the brew to a boil, the Moons let it bubble gently for about two hours until syrupy. Then they store it in the refrigerator.

Naturally, the Moons prefer Korean ginseng, as do many Americans who have heard of its joys from the disciples of another Moon. But panax ginseng from China and Siberia also abound in New York, and another strain, panax quinquefolium grows wild in this country. Ironically, \$4 million worth of American roots is sold to Hong Kong every year.

For those who don't care to mess with the roots, ginseng comes in powders, capsules, pastes, teas, wine, chewing gum, candy, even fruit juice cans with pop-tops. And for those who don't care to ingest their ginseng there are shampoos, soaps, face creams and perfumes.

Loretta records songs from the past

Chicago Sun-Times

A woman who has a best-selling autobiography and "even knows how many best-selling records" and whose face shows up on national television several times a year can hardly be called a nobody. But that's exactly what Loretta Lynn was when she came to Nashville 16 years ago. That's why meeting her becoming friends with Patsy Cline were so important to her.

Patsy Cline was one of the leading girl singers then, and she gave the young Loretta Lynn emotional support and professional advice at a crucial time in Loretta's career. They became best friends — sharing their troubles, sharing their successes and even sharing their clothes.

When Patsy Cline was killed in a plane crash in 1963, Loretta Lynn felt that she might not be able to go on.

"When she died, I just about gave up," says Loretta in "Coal Miner's Daughter," her autobiography. "I thought this was the end for me. I've often thought about doing an album of songs, but I never have because I know I'd start crying."

When we heard that Loretta was in the studio this month recording an album of Patsy Cline songs, we put in a call to Nashville on the spot.

"This is the first I've said of Patsy since she's been gone," said Loretta, huskily, "I've been crying and recording." "When you sing a song that you know has been sung by the best, it's very hard — harder for me because we were friends."

"When I recorded 'Sweet Dreams' I was

thinkin' of Patsy, and I was almost cryin'. I don't think anybody saw because I had 'em turn off the lights. I could feel the presence of Patsy right there. She was sayin' 'You can do it, girl.' But it was one of the hardest things I've ever done."

"Sweet Dreams" has a special meaning for Loretta because Patsy played a part of the song for her on the last night the two friends were ever to see each other. The last thing Patsy said to Loretta that night was "Little gal, no matter what people say or do, no matter what happens, you and me — we gonna stick together."

"I'm not sure if we're gonna release this album next or another one," said Loretta, "but some of the songs we did are 'Crazy,' 'I Fall to Pieces,' 'Walkin' After Midnight.' She's Got

You, 'Leavin' — just a bunch of 'em.' With a song line-up like that, this album could be one of the best Loretta has done in a while. Right now, however, Loretta says she's trying to put the sessions behind her and get ready for her annual trip to Mexico with her family. This six-week trip, plus two weeks in the fall and two in the spring are about the only times that Loretta gets to be with husband, Mooney, and their six children. The rest of the year she spends on grinding tours all over the United States and Canada, living in motels and riding in the back room of her custom-built bus.

"I'm so tired I can hardly stand it," said Loretta as we were getting ready to hang up the phone, "but you put in there that my book's comin' out in paperback soon."

No more spiked water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — B.J. Gibbs has stopped spiking his chickens' water.

To compensate for an unusually hard winter, the Fairfield, Ohio, farmer had been adding a vitamin additive to water for his 30 white leghorns.

The results were obvious Sunday when one of his hens

laid a 5½-ounce egg. That's about three times bigger than the grocery's "large" eggs.

Complaining that people just don't buy eggs that big, Gibbs said Wednesday he was withdrawing the super additive.

Happiest about that decision may be Gibbs' hen, which was unable to stand for several days after laying her big egg.

Gem board reduces grazing leases

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board directed today the Department of Lands to adjust grazing leases on state lands in the face of drought conditions and a three-year price slump in the livestock industry. The board will receive such recommendations in two weeks.

The board set aside a recommendation by representatives of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association for a temporary across-the-board 25 per cent reduction in the lease rates in favor of further study by the department.

Gordon Trombley, department director, said, "It is the consensus of the department staff that we can defend and approve a temporary adjustment—but I'm not in a position to say how much at this time." He said such relief should be set on a "year-by-year" basis.

Secretary of State Pete Camarusa said the formula should stress livestock cost of production and prices.

The association representative said crediting their

lease rate billings that became due in November would be an acceptable way to make the adjustment.

Bud Purdy, Picabo, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, in asking for the 25 per cent reduction told the board, "Faced with a drought and the third year of low prices we are trying to find alternatives on how to keep the cattle industry in this state solvent."

Purdy said some cattlemen "will not be financed this fall and some will even go by the wayside this spring."

While cattle prices have increased 25 per cent in 10 years state grazing lease rates have increased as much as 300 per cent in the same period, he said.

"They have gone from eight cents to 24 cents in 10 years," Purdy said.

Trombley said there are 3,000 leases involved on state land.

State Superintendent Roy Truby reminded the board of its constitutional mandate to get maximum return on public

lands for the Public School Endowment Fund, suggesting that such relief "should naturally come from the legislature."

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said the constitution provided for the discretion of the board, adding the body is making adjustments to reflect changing situations.

Gerald Tews, Filer, representing the association, said, "We're not opposed to paying fair market value for feed" but added that the increase "may be moving too fast."

He said, "If we make money we can pay the state money. We're not asking the board for a handout we're just trying to stay in business."

Purdy said, "If the state tries to squeeze every nickel out of this land you'll have land out-of-staters will come in and buy it up."

State Auditor Joe Williams, suggesting the board "bite the bullet," moved the approval of a temporary 25 per cent across-the-board reduction but withdrew the motion after Gov. John V. Evans suggested

further study by the Department of Lands and the board's subcommittee on lease rates.

Evans said, "We should not ignore a professional department that is our specialist in this area or a committee that represents a cross section of interests," suggesting that a "more realistic formula" could be developed than the straight 25 per cent reduction.

He expressed concern about the fairness to leaseholders and the state of granting a 25 per cent reduction to leaseholders who "now are paying eight cents per acre

and whose lands have not been inventoried, classified and whose rates have not been adjusted in the last ten years.

The board voted unanimously to direct the Department of Lands to study the lease rates and recommend an adjustment in two weeks.

Purdy and Tews said they were satisfied with the decision. Purdy said, "I think the board is sympathetic."

Tews said, "This is a positive step. We think they will come up with a fair adjustment."

TF man to join Soviet farm tour



RONALD L. JONES
...to visit Russia

TWIN FALLS — Ronald L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Jones, Twin Falls, will travel with 14 other U.S. agricultural students to the Soviet Union as part of the Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program (YASEP).

Jones is a graduate student in agricultural economics at South Dakota State University and is one of only two students chosen from the university to participate in the program.

Jones and the other members of the group were selected from among 40 applicants nationwide who are involved in agricultural related careers.

They arrived at the National 4-H Center Feb. 27 where they began a three-month orientation and language training session.

The group will depart for

Moscow on June 4.

The program in the Soviet Union will include four weeks at an agricultural academy and six weeks working and living on state and collective farms.

During the final week of their stay, the group will travel to other parts of the country.

This, the second year of the program, is conducted under the auspices of the National 4-H Council on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state-land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The trip is made possible through a grant from the International Harvester Co. as a contribution to improvement of international understanding

and enhancement of world food production.

"Having traveled outside the country, I think people become more conscious politically and morally of what their own country is doing," Jones said.

"It gives a different insight into why people live differently than we do."

He said about his forthcoming journey, "I'm trying not to anticipate anything so I can leave myself open to what will happen. Personally, I think I can relate well to people on a one-to-one contact basis."

News tips
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Spnd crop down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday estimated the 1977 winter potato crop at 2.5 million hundredweight, 5 per cent above last month's forecast but 17 per cent below last year's crop.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also reported that farmers expect to harvest 91,300 acres of spring potatoes, down 8 per cent from last year but 6 per cent above two years ago.

Halt not likely at Grand Coulee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Wednesday he could not halt in his "indefinite" force a stop to the third powerhouse under construction at Grand Coulee Dam in Washington state.

Andrus said a newly-released list of western water projects with economic or environmental problems was "a preliminary first review."

The list included the Grand Coulee powerhouse and the Tualatin Project in Oregon.

Questioned by Western senators at a subcommittee meeting, Andrus said all projects which failed the first screening would now be given a much more detailed screening by a panel including representatives of the White House Budget Office, the Council on Environmental Quality and two governmental construction agencies.

Christopher Farrand, acting assistant interior secretary, said the first screening was intended to single out all projects which anyone had questioned on the grounds of environmental, economic or safety.

He said, for example, the Tualatin project was named because the environmental

Impact statement found it would block some salmon from their spawning grounds.

But he said the second screening, to be completed by March 21, would give projects credit for additional criteria such as community need, special local conditions and the impact of alternative projects.

All classes at TF sale sell higher

TWIN FALLS — All classes were mostly 1.00 to 1.50 higher at the Twin Falls' Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers brought 33.00-35.00; standard to low good 31.00-32.00; utility steers 29.00-31.00; 1st Holstein steers 28.50-31.00; good to choice heifers 31.00-33.00; standard to low good heifers 29.00-31.00; utility heifers 26.00-31.00; commercial and standard cows 25.00-28.00; utility cows 24.50-27.00; canners and cutters 17.00-24.00; commercial bulls 31.50-34.50; utility bulls 27.00-31.50; light bulls 24.00-31.00.

Stockers and feeders 24.50-27.00; 1st beef steer 36.50-37.00; 1st beef steer 36.50-37.00; common quality steers 22.00-25.00; Holstein steers 22.00-25.00; poorer grade steers 22.00-27.00; heavy calves 29.00-31.00; light calves 28.00-30.00; utility calves 26.00-29.00; canners and cutters 17.00-24.00; commercial bulls 31.50-34.50; utility bulls 27.00-31.50; light bulls 24.00-31.00.

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Workshop Monday

WENDELL — An irrigation management workshop has been scheduled for Monday evening at the Wendell Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

In view of the serious irrigation water situation this workshop was requested by the County Agents Advisory Council.

Speakers on the program will include Dorrell Larsen, University of Idaho extension irrigation specialist who will speak on "Irrigation Scheduling and Sprinkler

Maintenance"; Burke Scholer, civil engineering technician, Soil Conservation Service on "Farm Engineering Practices"; Charles Bondurant, "Surface Irrigation Systems—Tail Water Recovery Systems"; and Edward Koester, Gooding County extension agent on "Crop Varieties—Planting Tips."

A film on water movement in the soil will be shown. Anyone interested in irrigation water management is invited to attend.

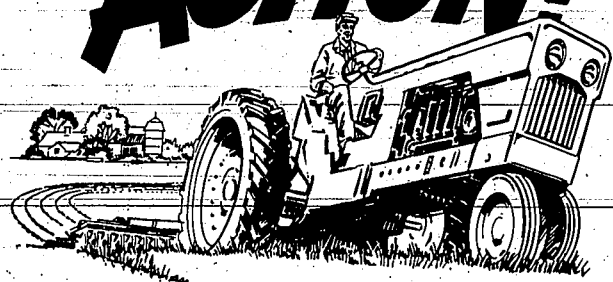
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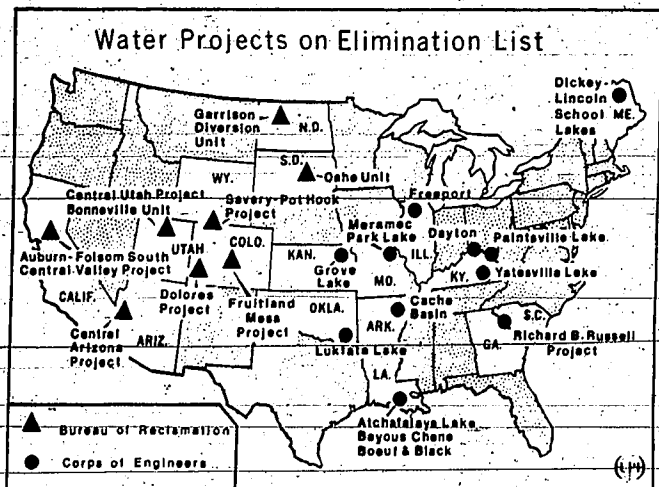
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Farm

Milk support hike likely



Abandoned

EARMARKED for abandonment by the Carter administration are these 19 water projects, because they fail to meet criteria for environmental soundness, cost efficiency and safety. Thursday, President Carter ordered a hearing on the Central Utah Project's Bonneville Unit moved from Washington to Salt Lake City. (UPI)

McClure raps 'do-nothing' stand

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, today accused the Carter administration of doing nothing towards minimizing the effects of the current drought in the West. "The administration has even hindered efforts in Congress to get legislation passed which would provide some relief to irrigators," McClure said. "I don't think the administration has caught the flavor of this disaster," McClure told Department of Interior officials during a Senate Committee hearing today. "We can do something besides make it rain, green money from Washington — We can provide some water," McClure said. "The Idaho Senator suggested amendments to legislation which would allow the Bureau of Reclamation to purchase water from willing sellers and provide that water for irrigators in need. 'Should we not provide water for those we can, rather than just provide money to everyone ill by this drought?' McClure asked. "Somehow we must tell the Carter administration that this is an emergency — that the federal government should do all it can right now," McClure said. "Three weeks ago, I suggested that federal agencies look into alternate power generating facilities which can be moved into the Northwest. Men and women in Idaho, Washington and Oregon will be out of work unless we begin to save and store all the water we have now. What we

save now will spin the turbines this fall and winter, yet the administration is sitting back and waiting to see what happens," McClure said. Current proposed legislation would allow the Bureau of Reclamation to purchase water from willing sellers for use in federal water projects. McClure said he will propose amendments to the bill which would allow the Bureau to distribute the water to both federal projects and private irrigators. "It is essential to understand that this bill will not affect established water rights," McClure said. "It mandates that the Federal Government can only purchase water from those willing to sell and then distribute that water on a priority basis for those in need." McClure told the Department of Interior representatives at the hearing that "it is about time the administration wakes up to the problem and stops hindering legislation." "Further," McClure continued, "the government should get moving to coordinate irrigation and power generation during this crisis."

Fraud terms imposed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four top officers of Amrep Corp., a major land developer, were sentenced today to six months in jail each for their part in the fraudulent \$170 million sale of land in "Rio Rancho Estates" near Albuquerque, N.M. A subpoena, which is headquartered there, was filed a maximum \$45,000 by U.S. District Court Judge Charles M. Merriam. "The company and its top officers were convicted of mail fraud in January after a 10-week trial. Trial evidence showed the defendants engaged in false representations to sell the land on the 92,000-acre tract as a safe, risk free investment."

Policy changes on timber needed

MOSCOW — Revised public priorities and new national policies are needed to increase timber production on private lands in the Pacific Northwest, according to a forestry consultant from North Idaho. Speaking at the Woodland Economics and Taxation Workshop at the University of Idaho, Clifford Wille of Sandpoint said private forestry holds down to a low rate of return on a long term investment. As the product becomes more valuable, better and more intensive forestry will be practiced. Wille said taxon policies should be designed to encourage investment in private forestry with a view to the long duration of such investment, protect forest land from encroachment of other uses, and defer death taxes until the timber is ready for the next periodic harvest. Capital gains treatment should be retained. "Private owners here in Idaho have not seen any particular advantages in the State Reforestation Law, with its low assessed value on reproduction land, but a high yield tax of 12 1/2 per cent at harvest," he said. "The potential for increased wood production on private lands is there. But we need to continually improve stumpage prices, utilization, extension education of landowners, and inventory of private timber for long term planning. We also need to encourage industry to practice better forestry on private nonindustrial land where it buys and logs stumpage."

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By United Press International
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland apparently plans to ignore a warning from the White House Council on Wage and "Price Stability" and recommend a 5 per cent-2.5 cent a gallon increase in the government support price for milk, sources said today. The sources said Bergland, who soon must announce a new support rate for the dairy marketing year beginning April 1, was virtually certain to ask White House budget chief Bert Lance to clear an increase from the current \$8.26 per hundredweight milk support to \$8.67. The wage and price council, the White House initiative

monitoring agency, said in a report filed with Bergland's department last week that such a boost could raise consumer food bills. Instead of boosting supports, the council said Bergland should reduce them to the legal minimum. Agriculture Department sources said council estimates — including an assertion that consumer food bills would be \$15 million higher at the potential \$8.67 support compared with the possible \$8.13 minimum — were based on faulty assumptions. Some officials conceded the cost of the government support program would go up, but they

pointed out that many dairy farmers and lawmakers are pushing for a greater hike than the one Bergland is considering. The leading dairy industry lobby group, the National Milk Producers Federation, is asking for the figure Bergland is considering on grounds that the increase is needed to assure future stability of supplies for consumers and help farmers offset recent gains in production costs. A source said Bergland will

propose setting milk support for the year starting April 1 at 80 per cent of the theoretical fair parity price for milk. This is the same percentage of parity used when former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte set the existing \$9.26 support last fall. But the "fair" parity price itself goes up automatically as farm cost indexes rise, and economists said it now will take \$9.26 to equal the same percentage of parity which \$9.26 equaled last year.

Coffee crop dip of 16% estimated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World coffee production this year will be about 62.2 million bags, down 16 per cent from last year, the Agriculture Department said today. Department analysts added that the drop in "exportable production" was even greater. The analysts said the cost of green coffee imports in 1976 rose to \$2.63 billion, an increase of over \$1 billion from the \$1.6 billion which flowed out to coffee-growing nations in 1975. In the production report, officials said, exportable supplies for the current season are now estimated at 45.3 million bags from 1975-76. Estimates in Brazil, the world's largest producer, where a drop in production caused by a 1975 freeze was responsible for sending coffee prices to record levels, were unchanged, officials said. Agriculture officials said United States coffee imports in the 1976 calendar year totaled 19.8 million bales valued at \$2.63 billion. This was a drop of 2.5 per cent in the amount of coffee imported, but the cost was up 68 per cent from 1975. The report said that as of March 1, the International Coffee Organization's reported composite import price for green coffee in New York was \$2.90 a pound compared with a January average of \$2.18. Average prices for the full years 1976 and 1975 were \$1.42 and \$1.8 cents.

Spotted fever death cause

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and not the Legionnaires' disease, was responsible for the recent death of two workers at the national Center for Disease Control, the agency said today. The deaths of two men caused alarm since they worked in the same building where the Legionnaires' disease is under investigation. The ailment claimed the lives of 29 persons following a Legionnaires' convention in Philadelphia last July. The CDC announced earlier this week that the riskiest organism that causes Rocky Mountain spotted fever was the principal suspect in the investigation into the deaths of Robert Dubington, 43, a building custodian, and George Flowers, 49, a warehouseman. Flowers died Feb. 27 and Dubington two days later on March 1. It still was not known, however, how the men contracted the illness, and Don Berrett, CDC public information director, said the investigation was continuing. Both victims worked in the CDC's Building Seven, which houses laboratories performing research into several types of deadly diseases, including "Rocky Mountain spotted fever." But neither Flowers nor Dubington normally had access to laboratory areas. Both men died soon after being hospitalized with symptoms of high fever, nausea, diarrhea and vomiting. In later stages, they became confused and suffered convulsions.

Bee toll high

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Blame it on the harsh midwestern winter — many honey bees are either dead or suffering from irregularity. As a result, the cost of pollination services in Michigan is sure to go up. The prices of honey and fruit may rise, as well. Michigan State University bee specialist Roger Hoopengardner said Wednesday that many bee colonies in the state were killed due to a lack of flight days needed to eliminate waste. "Normally, they don't go out 40 or 50 days with a break in the weather before relieving themselves," Hoopengardner said. "This year, he said, they were confined to their colonies for 75 to 90 days."

Funds set

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Idaho Migrant Council has been allotted \$603,397 to provide job training and supportive services to migrant and seasonal workers, the U.S. Department of Labor said Thursday. "The funds may be used for on-the-job training, education and work experience. Emergency food and medical care, child care, legal aid, housing assistance, transportation, relocation and special services for youthful and older workers also are sanctioned to help migrant and seasonal farm workers overcome unemployment and underemployment, the department said. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said the funding is part of \$64.4 million granted to 52 programs across the country.

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Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 14**
CHARLES TAYLOR, BURLEY
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 15**
ORVILLE HENRY, GOODING
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 16**
MARVIN MATTHEWS, TWIN FALLS
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 17**
WES & JANICE STOLLER, RUPERT
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 18**
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 19**
JAY WARD & NEIGHBOURS, BURLEY
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 20**
BILL & ADDIE TOMPKINS ESTATE, GLENNS FERRY
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 21**
BIL FRUIT, GLENNS FERRY
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 22**
RUPERT ELKS AUCTION
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 23**
GARRETT KACH
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith
- MARCH 24**
ERNEST LEE HOUSEHOLD, BURLEY
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

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Firm increases recycling

By **GEORGE WILEY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Faced with a fall-off in hydroelectric power which threatens to cripple production, at least one aluminum company is stepping up its recycling effort.

Representatives of Reynolds Aluminum Co.'s recycling subsidiary were on a media swing through Idaho and other intermountain states this week in an effort to push the recycling of aluminum cans and other household containers made from the lightweight metal.

"Through the recycling process we hope to generate enough aluminum to meet the demand that's out there," said Reynolds recycling district manager Peter Whitted, "because we're not going to get the power any other way

because of the drought." Joseph Moffat, public relations northwest manager for Reynolds, added that power cutbacks by Bonneville Power Administration and Canadian sources because of the drought have already forced the company to shut down about 5 per cent of its raw bauxite pot lines in its northwest plants.

About 60 workers have been laid off in Oregon and Washington in the last three weeks, Moffat added.

He said better recycling could assure more production because recycling takes only about 5 per cent of the power to produce aluminum as is required to produce it from imported bauxite.

Reynolds, which began its recycling program nearly a decade ago, now recovers

about 25 per cent of its recyclable cans, TV dinner trays, foil and other household products, Whitted said.

"I don't foresee that all the (production) lines will be closed down, because this nation cannot survive without aluminum," Whitted added, but where are we going to get it? You and I and all of us are going to have to start recycling everything. If we can get people now to recycle because of the drought, then down the road it will be a lot easier for them when they might have to.

"We don't want to scare the people into saying that there's no aluminum in the northwest," he added, "because that's not the situation. We're all in a bind."

While Reynolds is recovering about 25 per cent of

its cans, that still leaves 75 per cent to be recycled, Whitted said, and that can mean money for persons willing to collect or save up their aluminum discards.

In Twin Falls alone since the spring of 1974, Whitted said, Reynolds has collected about 1.2 million pounds of cans, for which it has paid about \$185,000.

Reynolds is now paying 12 cents a pound for recycled cans, trays and other easily shreddable items. About 23 cans make a pound.

Aluminum reuse can be taken to the Twin Falls recycling center at 349 Maxwell Ave. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or to the Albertson's mobile location in Burley at 1310 Pommerelle St. from 10 a.m. to noon every Friday.

Lasers for surgery

SEATTLE (UPI)—Scientists at the University of Washington have developed a method to speed surgery and minimize bleeding by shooting laser beam radiation from a scalpel's cutting edge.

The device is expected to be especially useful for removing dead tissue from burn patients and for operations on areas such as the liver where blood vessels are more concentrated.

The radiation is carried from a laser machine along a tube which can bend and guide the beam into the scalpel blade. From there it flows to the cutting edge where it is emitted, coagulating blood from cut tissue almost immediately.

The project is in the animal testing stage and researchers say it shows promising results.

Developers said they (argon lasers) are used because they emit blue-green rays which are absorbed selectively by hemoglobin in the blood to stop bleeding with little or no tissue damage.

Scouts get Eagle

TWIN FALLS—Joe B. Stansell and Jim Lindsey from Boy Scout Troop 65 received Eagle Scout rank at the annual Boy Scout Banquet and Court of Honor held Feb. 25.

Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, is a freshman at O'Leary Junior High School.

He is active in sports and has 25 merit badges to his credit.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsey, is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He has 24 merit badges to his credit.

Scout Troop 65 is sponsored by the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

US bank industry said still sound

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. banking industry is in "reasonably sound shape" and getting stronger although the number of problem banks remains close to its highest level in three decades, according to the head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FDIC Chairman Robert E. Barnett said the banks in various problem categories stands at 364 compared with a high peak of 385, the highest number since 1948.

"I don't find that number particularly significant," Barnett said.

"It is significant, however, that the number of banks in the various problem categories has declined substantially from a high of 328 in the spring of 1976 to 115 at the present time, and that the number of banks that were not on our 'problem' list was always

greater than 14,500 throughout this year," Barnett, whose agency oversees banking along with the Federal Reserve Board.

Barnett, controller of that agency, spoke Wednesday night at a meeting of the Financial Analysts Federation.

The industry "is in reasonably sound shape, certainly in much better condition than it was during the past year or two," Barnett said.

"The industry, in my judgment, is in an appropriate position to recover from the ill effects of the problems during the early 1970s."

Banks have suffered in recent years as they took more risks to build earnings in a tougher U.S. and world business climate, Barnett said.

Inflation, depression, soaring oil prices and a fallout in the real estate market combined to put banks under greater strain.

"As a result of all this, we saw 16 bank failures in 1976, the largest number in nearly 25 years, following closely the 13 failures in 1975."

"We might note that no bank has closed because of financial difficulties so far in 1977," Barnett said. "By this time last year, we had seen four bank failures."

Site shift likely for new Teton Dam

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The project engineer for the collapsed Teton Dam says he does not think the dam will be rebuilt on the same site.

Robert Robison, who was project engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation's Teton Dam when it broke last summer, spoke Wednesday to a meeting of the Consulting Engineers Council of Utah.

"If it will be rebuilt," Robison said, "it will be a long, long time in the future." He said he questioned whether it would ever be built, especially on the same site.

Robison said the water users and irrigators wanted the dam rebuilt but people downstream "are in a bind" to see it done, and he said political and environmental problems were involved.

Eleven persons died, scores were injured and property damage ran to nearly \$1 billion in the collapse of the Teton

Dam June 5. Nearly 300,000 acre-feet of water poured out over a huge stretch of southeast Idaho when the dam burst.

Robison said he believes the dam gave way because of the immense water pressure coming from the permeable bedrock, or pressure that was put on the dam's core.

"It just didn't have the physical properties to overcome the pressure," said Robison.

An independent panel has said the design was faulty but Robison would not say it was. He said the dam was well built and the press had jumped to conclusions about the disaster, arriving at false impressions before the investigation took place.

Robison said he is still subjected to the considerable wrath of many people and his career has been damaged in the wake of the collapse.

SS bill proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, asked President Jimmy Carter Thursday to support legislation that would provide two cost-of-living increases per year to Social Security recipients.

Under the two cost-of-living adjustments each year during periods of accelerated inflation—at a rate exceeding six per cent—it would establish an index to measure the impact of inflation on the elderly.

The proposed changes would make the cost-of-living adjustment mechanism more responsive to older Americans as well as keeping it more current with rising prices, Church said.

"The high rate of inflation during the past year," Church said, "has shaken the economic security of many older Americans who retired a few years ago on what was considered a comfortable income. My proposal, though, would help provide further protection for the elderly against rising prices," Church said.

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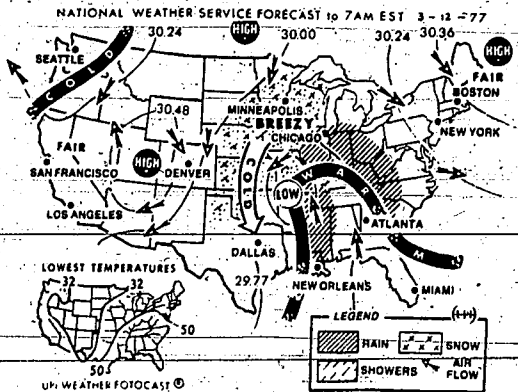
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 9:00
Sunday 9:00 - 6:00

today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	29	...
Albany	61	33	10
Atlanta	61	33	10
Bakersfield	61	33	10
Baltimore	49	34	06
Boston	42	24	...
Brownsville	78	68	...
Birmingham	70	51	...
Charlotte	66	54	04
Chicago	66	52	...
Cincinnati	68	39	...
Cleveland	67	36	...
Dallas	69	53	22
Denver	44	27	1.10
Des Moines	58	34	06
Detroit	67	39	...
Duluth	50	37	...
Eureka	51	37	...
Fairbanks	60	39	...
Fresno	60	39	...
Helen	43	21	...
Honolulu	83	72	...
Indianapolis	67	44	...
Kansas City	69	56	05
Las Vegas	57	43	...
Los Angeles	70	51	...
Louisville	71	46	...
Memphis	71	61	04
Miami	78	72	...
Minneapolis	59	41	...
Missoula	56	35	...
New Orleans	79	67	...
New York	62	50	...
North Platte	54	33	82
Oakland	65	46	...
Oklahoma City	69	53	11
Omaha	62	48	...
Palm Springs	62	28	...
Pasadena	62	28	...
Phoenix	62	28	...
Pittsburgh	66	31	...
Portland, Me.	58	32	...
Portland, Ore.	60	34	45
Rapid City	60	34	...
Red Bluff	63	43	...
Reno	62	42	...
Richmond, Va.	70	46	...
Sacramento	62	39	...
St. Louis	67	57	...
San Jose	60	37	...
San Jose City	67	49	...
San Diego	67	49	...
San Francisco	58	51	...
Seattle	54	41	...



Rain, snow return to MV Sunday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area
Clear and cool tonight with increasing cloudiness on Saturday. Overnight lows will be 20 to 25. High temperatures Saturday in the lower 50s.
Sunday's outlook, chance of rain.
Halley, Canaan, Prairie, lower Wood River Valley
Clear and cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness on Saturday. Overnight lows tonight will be in the teens. High temperatures Saturday in the lower 40s.

Sunday's outlook, chance of mixed rain and snow.
Synopsis:
Sunny skies returned to the Magic Valley area Thursday but strong gusty winds and cool temperatures kept the chill factor on the low side. Strong high pressure today is centered over Idaho for more sunshine and light winds. However, a new Pacific storm system will be approaching the Pacific northwest coast later today.
High cloudiness will be spreading over the Magic

Valley Saturday leading to a chance of rain by Sunday.
The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains through the period. Temperatures will be near seasonal. Highs will be in the 40s and lower 50s and overnight lows in the upper 20s.

Saturday afternoon.
The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains through the period. Temperatures will be near seasonal. Highs will be in the 40s and lower 50s and overnight lows in the upper 20s.

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	43	17
Boise	46	21
Buhl	41	19
Burley	42	23
Caldwell	48	17
Fairfield	38	13
Gooding	47	19
Grangeville	40	18
Hagerman	48	18
Halley	38	13
Homedale	50	19
Idaho Falls	39	24
Jerome	45	20
Kimberly	43	19
Kuna	46	15
Lewiston	50	28
McCall	30	2
Mountain Home	46	15
Parma	51	18
Pocatello	45	20
Preston	37	24
Rupert	43	19
Soda Springs	35	15
West Yellowstone	30	8

Ketchum to seek bike path grant

KETCHUM — Revising an earlier grant application, Ketchum will apply to the state for a grant to help finance a bike path that would link up with a planned county bike path and connect Ketchum with Halley.
The Ketchum City Council this week agreed to revise an application for a state grant and ask for an additional \$9,000 so the connection between the two bike paths can be made.
Originally Ketchum filed an application with the Idaho Department of Recreation for a Warm Springs Bike Path to run between Skyway Drive and Warm Springs Road. The estimated cost for the bike path was \$48,724.
This week the council authorized a revision in the state grant application for a \$50,000 matching fund, according to City Administrator Jim Jaquet.
Ketchum will now propose to extend the bike path from Warm Springs Road through the city to link up with a county bike path at the southern city limits.
This proposed bike path would cost about \$37,659, according to Jaquet.
If the grant for money to help finance the bike path is approved, the state would give

Ketchum some \$29,000, Jaquet said.
The city would be responsible for providing the other \$29,000 but Jaquet said Ketchum is asking for credit through a land donation of some \$18,300. So he figured "out of pocket costs" would only be about \$10,000.
Most of the construction involved in the bike path would consist of widening existing roads and making appropriate markings, Jaquet stated. Where the city has tentatively received a land donation off Warm Springs Road, a separate path would be constructed, he said.
About 90 per cent of the path is planned for existing roads, and also a foot bridge for pedestrians and bicyclists will be built over Trail Creek along U.S. 93.
The county already has approved a grant for some \$50,000 to help finance its bike path to run from Halley to Ketchum's southern limits, according to Jaquet. He said

the county plans to start construction this summer at the Ketchum city limits and work south, hopefully completing the bike path in two years.
Now you know
By United Press International
The Gonds of India measure distance by placing a wet leaf in a headcloth and walking until it dries out. The distance thus paced is called a "kos" and generally measures about two miles.

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County asks draft of ordinance to regulate canyon rim shooting

TWIN FALLS — Pros. Atty. Frank Dykas has been asked by Twin Falls County commissioners to draft an ordinance regulating shooting along the canyon rims in the county.
County Commission Chairman Merit E. Leonard said the Commission has been asked for funds to help in controlling the problem by enforcing some type of regulations along the canyon

rims and canyon bottom because of the numerous complaints about the careless and dangerous shooting.
Leonard said many landowners have reported heavy damage to their equipment and buildings.
An informational meeting has been called for March 17 at 8 p.m. in the judicial building. Ranchers, property owners and residents of the Snake River, Rock Creek and other smaller canyon areas are asked to attend and offer suggestions. Sportsmen and other gun enthusiasts are also asked to attend the meeting for

cooperation in meeting the problem, Leonard said.
One landowner told officers that damage to his tractors, farm machinery, buildings and fish hatchery facilities over the past five years has totaled about \$5,000. He said youngsters and adults, armed with 22 calibre and higher powered rifles have fired into tractor tires, damaged costly machinery and shot holes into buildings. Several of his cows have also been killed, he told commissioners.
Sheriff's officers have received numerous complaints about persons firing guns from

the canyon rims into the canyon, narrowly missing or even wounding persons in the canyon. The golf courses are also being endangered, Leonard said.
Leonard said the county hopes to adopt some type of regulation to do away with careless and irresponsible handling of the firearms without limiting the sportsman who is in the area and is careful with his shooting.
The prosecuting attorney has been asked by commissioners to research the possibility of limiting the caliber of rifles that can be used.

Accidents injure 3 in Burley

BURLEY — Cassia County sheriff's deputies today are searching for a missing cattle truck whose driver ignored a station wagon which ran into it Wednesday in a heavy snowstorm.
Michael Leo Goraczowski, 27, McCall, driver of the station wagon, suffered a broken nose and other injuries in the accident about 4 p.m. Tuesday.
Goraczowski reported he was driving between Elba and Albion when he came upon a cattle-truck stopped in the middle of the road. He said his station wagon hit the truck and he suffered injuries in the collision.
He said the truck left the scene. Goraczowski drove his station wagon with an estimated \$1,000 damage into Burley where he was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and reported the accident.
In another incident, two Minico High School students received minor injuries in an accident just north of the school during the lunch hour Wednesday, during a rain storm.
Injured were Raymond Stark, 17, Rupert, and Scott Crystal, 15, Paul.
A Minico County sheriff's officer said Stark had been parked on a grassy spot at the roadside between the railroad tracks and the back Minico school parking lot on the east side of the road. Stark pulled onto the road to turn south and a car driven by Scott Stevenson, 17, Rupert, struck the Stark car on the driver's side.
Both vehicles were demolished.
The deputy said Stark and Crystal, a passenger in the Stevenson car, received only cuts and bruises. No citations were issued.

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GOLD NYLON Excellent Value	15'x13' 302 ⁰⁰	148⁰⁰
SCULPTURED NYLON Willow Green	11'x12' 190 ⁰¹	88⁰⁰
ARTIFICIAL TURF Landscape	3'7"x10'7" 30 ⁰⁰	18⁰⁰
HI-LOW SHAG	3'7"x12' 66 ⁰⁰	25⁰⁰
KITCHEN CARPET Red	8'6"x8'6" 53 ⁰⁰	36⁰⁰
KITCHEN CARPET Orange Print	3'8"x12' 33 ⁰⁰	17⁰⁰
HI-LOW SHAG	10'9"x12' 214 ⁰⁰	139⁰⁰
SHAG EARTHTONES Extra Nice	9'8"x12' 218 ⁰⁰	118⁰⁰
ARTIFICIAL TURF Landscape	14'2"x12' 150 ⁰⁰	129⁰⁰
THICK NYLON SHAG Tweed	5'11"x12' 110 ⁰⁰	48⁰⁰

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GOLD TWEED KITCHEN CARPET 1 Roll Only	Reg. 8.95 Sq. Yd.	4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.
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No sympathy in Minico for trespassers

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Minidoka County jury served a verdict of no sympathy for trespassers Thursday when they found Harry Kindblade liable for trespassing on private property.

A jury in Minidoka County Magistrate Court and northside farmer Harry Kindblade not guilty of a misdemeanor charge of assault and battery on a Henderson, Nev., municipal judge. Earlier this year the charge had been reduced on a felony count of aggravated assault.

Kindblade was charged with assaulting Donald Jim Jensen on Oct. 24, the second day of the 1978 pheasant hunting season. The altercation took place on the Kindblade farm south of Minidoka. The major facts of the case were not in dispute.

The decision rested primarily on the fact that Jensen's party was trespassing on Kindblade's property and on whether or not Kindblade believed his actions were necessary to remove the hunters from his land.

"Everybody doesn't have much respect for a

person's property. If they see a bird," Kindblade complained on the witness stand Thursday. Kindblade told the court he approached the hunting party after he heard shots, saying, "You guys from Nevada, you just sneak in here on me."

He said he ordered the men to get off his property. "He (Jensen) kind of mouthed off, so I popped him," Kindblade testified.

Jensen received cuts on the forehead and chin and a bump on the head. He testified that after returning to his pickup, "a sharp pain in the back dropped me to my knees." Jensen, who had a pre-existing back injury and underwent back surgery in 1971, said he was unable to move and was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Kindblade suffered bruised ribs, a large bruise on the head, a cut on the forehead and was bleeding from the nose after being struck one to three times with the butt of Jensen's shotgun, witnesses testified.

Minidoka County Deputy Pro. Atty. Mike

Newell argued that it is "not a crime to pursue the wild game onto another's property." He argued that Jensen could "pursue his natural rights, his natural right to pursue wild game."

Newell asked, "So what if he violated the law of trespass? Who was hurt?"

Defense attorney Peter Snow contended that Kindblade was the victim. "His land is the land that was trespassed," Snow said. "His head was the head that was hit with a shotgun. And he's the one that is charged with a crime."

Jensen was hunting in Minidoka County during the first weekend of the season with a party that consisted of his son Donald Jensen, 14; Theon Moppen and his 17-year-old son Dan, and two men from Las Vegas, Nev.

The party spotted some pheasants in a windbreak on the Kindblade farm as they were road hunting in two pickups. They decided to flush the pheasants by walking the windbreak from both ends.

Two pheasants flushed and shots were fired, dropping one of the birds. Kindblade had been hunting with his son Stan and a friend, Glen Winkle. Heyburn. They had

just returned to the house and noticed a pickup with Nevada license plates parked near the Kindblade driveway, when they heard the shots.

Kindblade, followed by his son, walked out into the field to meet Jensen and young Dan Moppen.

Jensen and Moppen testified Kindblade said something about their dog, and they could not understand why the farmer was late. Jensen said there were words and "tempers flared."

He said Kindblade pointed a shotgun at him and ordered him to drop his gun. The farmer then put down his gun and came at Jensen. Kindblade said he never pointed his gun at Jensen, and Moppen testified that, although the gun was pointed toward him, "maybe it was not right at him."

Jensen tripped over backward and Kindblade came down on top of him. Kindblade admitted grabbing Jensen by the cord around his neck and hitting him two or three times.

The fight broke up after Kindblade's son Stan fired a shot into the air. Members of Jensen's party contended Stan was preventing them from breaking up the fight, but Stan and Winkle said the shotgun was pointed straight in the air and

that the youngster fired it to stop the fight. Kindblade and Winkle testified that, after the two men rose from the ground, Jensen said he could hunt "anywhere he pleased" in "an open field (or open land)."

The major factual dispute came regarding the start of the second altercation between the two. Kindblade and Winkle testified that Kindblade started toward the judge and the judge struck him with his shotgun butt.

Jensen and Dan Moppen testified Kindblade grabbed the shotgun and tried to pull it from the judge's hand before the farmer was hit in the head. Theon Moppen claimed that Kindblade jumped the Nevada judge from behind and was struck "over Jensen's shoulder and hit him with the butt."

The Jensen hunting party claimed that Jensen hit Kindblade only once with the shotgun. Kindblade said he was hit three times, twice in the head and once in the ribs.

The second melee was broken up by Winkle. Kindblade said he was going to call the sheriff. Winkle testified he made three attempts to telephone the sheriff from the Minidoka exchange, but got a busy signal each time he dialed the three-digit prefix.

Magic Valley



\$25,000 damage

FIRE destroyed this trailer house about five miles south of the intersection of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road Thursday afternoon. The three-hour fire, which caused an estimated

\$25,000 damage, apparently began when a woman left baked bread unattended on top of a stove burner in the trailer kitchen, fire officials reported.

Sign leasing firms threaten lawsuit

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two sign-leasing companies have threatened to file a lawsuit against the city, charging the city's sign ordinance which goes into effect in two weeks violates the U.S. Constitution.

City Atty. Charles Brumbach said city officials met with two attorneys representing Young Electric Sign Co. and Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising Wednesday morning to discuss the sign ordinance.

"The first thing they asked is would the city enter into an agreement not to attempt to enforce the ordinance pending a lawsuit they want to file," Brumbach said.

The city's sign ordinance, which becomes effective March 20, calls for, among other things, the removal of all signs that extend more than 18 inches perpendicular from any building in the downtown area.

If the city is not willing to delay enforcement of the ordinance, the sign companies will seek an injunction to stop the city from enforcing the law, Brumbach said.

Attorney Dave Samuelson, representing Young Electric Sign Co., showed city officials a list of local sign leases, who will be using signs

that violate the ordinance when it goes into effect.

On the list are First Security Bank, Three-O Cleaners, Log Tavern, Standard Printing, Idaho Power, KTFI, Cain's Furniture, Save-Mor Drug, Bank of Idaho, The Alley, Artistic Beauty, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Crowley Drug, Hudson Shoes, Sterling Jewelry, Roper's, Tommy Knocker Inn, Magic Bowl and Cios Book Store.

While the sign company has "made a determination that these businesses will have signs violating the ordinance," the city disagrees in about four cases, Brumbach said. He said he was not sure which ones.

The sign company attorneys apparently intend to attack the constitutionality of the sign ordinance," Brumbach said. "They apparently feel that the sign ordinance will take away their rights to private property without due process of law."

Brumbach argued a group of local businessmen were the ones who originally drew up the sign ordinance five years ago. "The city would be greatly disenchanted with local businesses who would not cooperate with the implementation of this ordinance, since the ordinance was drawn by them for their benefit," Brumbach said.

Judge ponders Corder motions

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A district court judge here has taken under advisement motions by both the prosecution and defense in the case against Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder.

Corder is charged with mishandling public funds and five counts of perjury.

Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver said he would probably need about two weeks to decide a motion by the defense that the case be dismissed and a motion by the prosecution that the judge pick a new place for the district court trial.

During Corder's arraignment Thursday, the sheriff's defense attorney Lloyd Webb argued the case should be dismissed because the necessary criminal intent on the sheriff's part to mishandle public funds had not been shown at an earlier preliminary hearing.

Corder is also charged with signing five false oaths, saying he had turned in all fees collected in his office during the quarters preceding Jan. 11, 1974; April 5, 1974; July 5, 1974, and Jan. 19, 1975.

Webb argued "everyone knew" that these oaths only were meant to refer to fees the sheriff's office charged for delivering legal papers for lawyers and not to fees collected for use of the sheriff's copying machines.

County auditors' records show the sheriff turned in about \$1,200 in copying machine funds in July, 1974, the first time such funds had ever been turned in. The prosecution maintains that by not turning in these fees on a quarterly basis, the sheriff violated an Idaho law which sets punishment at a maximum five years in jail.

Special Prosecutor Leslie Smith argued the prosecution did not need to show criminal intent. "Criminal negligence or intent is a jury

question," he said.

All the prosecution needed to show at the preliminary hearing was "Monies were not accounted for and turned in as required by law," Smith said and show there is at least a probable cause that the sheriff is the one responsible. "We've done that."

On the second motion for a change in the place of trial, Smith argued too much publicity of the case had occurred in Twin Falls for the lawyers to be able to find enough unbiased jurors here.

For at least 15 minutes, the prosecuting attorney read from articles that appeared in local news, media. He argued these stories, which contained "unethical" comments by Webb on the case, had "aroused passions in the community," feelings that would make it very difficult to try the case in Twin Falls.

Webb argued the trial need not be moved to another district because enough unbiased jurors could be found in Twin Falls.

No construction by spring

Proposed Snake dam costs hazy

MALTA — An official for the Raft River Rural Electric Coop said today the co-op isn't sure which route it will take to acquire funds to build an estimated \$40 million dam on the Snake River near American Falls.

The co-op last week filed an application with the Idaho Department of Water Resources seeking power generation rights to more than 11,000 cubic feet per second of Snake River water. Water Resources officials said recently the project will probably be approved unless a protest is lodged with them.

Glen Mechem, assistant manager for Raft River, said he wasn't sure where the co-op

would get the funds. "I don't know if it'll be participation, or whether we'll go it alone," he said. "We may decide to borrow it."

Under a proposal filed with Water Resources, the co-op calls for a 75-foot-high dam with an in-river storage capacity of about 20,000 to 25,000 acre feet. The dam to be built at Eagle Rock, about six miles south of American Falls, would have a generating capacity of 59 megawatts.

Mechem said the co-op uses about 60 megawatts during peak summer months, but only needs about 6 megawatts during the rest of the year. He said the co-op does not know who it

would sell extra power to at that time.

Currently, the co-op receives its electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Mechem disputed earlier reports that dam construction could begin next spring. "We're a long way from that," he said.

Preliminary plans, including environmental and feasibility studies, are "a long drawn out process," he said, refusing to estimate when construction would begin.

The co-op is made up of roughly 750 members, "most of them farmers," in northern Utah, northeastern Nevada and southeastern Idaho.

Rape charged

JEROME — A 30-year-old Rupert man was arrested on rape, kidnapping and crimes against nature charges Thursday night, the Jerome prosecutor reported.

The man, Paul Arthur Brown, was arrested Thursday at an undisclosed location in Minidoka County, Prosecutor Eugene Frederickson said today.

The charges stem from the alleged kidnapping and rape of a Jerome woman in her mid-30s Wednesday night, the prosecutor said.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall reported the woman was allegedly picked up by a man on Interstate 80 in Jerome County, and later raped.

Rupert aides award bid

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council Thursday awarded a bid of more than \$2 million to Gayley Construction Co. for construction of sewage treatment lagoons on land acquired from the Bureau of Reclamation four and a half miles northeast of Rupert.

In a special meeting Thursday the council awarded the \$2.1 million contract and gave Gayley notice to proceed with construction.

The action came after the council formally accepted a federal grant of 75 per cent approved by the Environmental Protection Agency on estimated costs of \$2.9 million. The grant figure was \$2.18 million.

Gayley had the low base bid for construction of the lagoons. Among other costs included in the grant were \$45,000 for fencing the lagoon site and about \$50,000 for sealing of the lagoon cells, as well as engineering, project inspection and administration costs.

Danny Foulds, owner of Hamilton and Voeller Engineers' office, told the council that the pump station and irrigation machinery listed at \$35,500 is covered in the grant, although the city has a letter saying that these items have not been approved for immediate expenditure because the federal grant is to be for current needs.

Dedication and ribbon cutting set Saturday

Grand opening set

KETCHUM — The new Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library will have its grand opening Saturday with a dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The 8,200-square-foot building, with cedar exterior siding, natural "high country" stone and bronze tinted windows, cost about \$300,000.

Originally scheduled to open in February, the building's christening was delayed by a month when the carpet for the main floor was discovered to be defective. Now, some 10 months after the first construction on Walnut Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, the new library is finally completed.

The library contains about 19,000 books, several hundred magazines, records, tapes, 3,000 paperback books and other literature. By the placements of stacks and cabinets, the library, designed by architect-Dates Fryberger, Ketchum, is divided into several sections including a young reader's section, a reference area, a reading-lounge area

with comfortable leather-cushion chairs surrounding a large stone fireplace, a periodical section, typing rooms, and study areas in carrels which are placed throughout the library.

There are several unique features in the building. For example, in the children's section there lies a large oval rug which is surrounded by colorful chairs in the shapes of frogs, kangaroos and other animals. The rug is wired underneath so a child who has borrowed a special set of headphones from the library can stand or sit on the rug and pick-up the broadcast from a library tape system which plays children's stories.

Additional features of the building include a board meeting room which seats 65 people, heated sidewalks for the safety of visitors during the winter, a fireplace book drop, a copying machine, hand-carved wood signs in the building for easy reference to each section and much more.

The public is invited to view the new library at the opening Saturday.

A's signing Allen won't mollify Kuhn

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, responding to the signing of Dick Allen by the Oakland A's said Thursday he's not convinced Oakland owner Charles O. Finley still isn't trying to liquidate his ball club.

Kuhn was here to help the expansion Seattle Mariners make their debut as an American League club.

But his main thrust at a news conference before the exhibition opener against Oakland, centered around Finley and their Chicago suit.

Earlier in the day, Allen agreed to terms with the A's and joined them at nearby Mesa.

Kuhn said his acquisition doesn't necessarily add weight to Finley's contention that he is trying to rebuild his club.

"I'm still not convinced he isn't trying to liquidate," Kuhn said of Finley. "And I'm not sure if he's trying to get out of baseball."

Both responses by the commissioner were to direct

questions. Kuhn also touched on Finley's suit against him, which is pending a Chicago judge's decision.

"What is at stake here is a fundamental challenge of the commissioner's power," Kuhn said of the case. "The judge's decision will have a strong bearing on the future of baseball. It has nothing to do as such with Finley and Kuhn."

Finley brought the suit, for \$3 million, after Kuhn nullified the sale of Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to Boston and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees.

Finley said Kuhn lacked authority to halt the sales.

Later, Rudi and Fingers plus Sal Bando, Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Don Baylor played out their options and wound up signing lucrative, long-term agreements with other clubs.

Finley, replying to Kuhn, said he "could care less" what the commissioner had to say about him and his ballclub.

"To me," Finley said, "the man is a kook. He is a 24-carat

kook and I think it's grossly unfair for him to continue his personal vendetta against me."

Finley said acquiring Allen was the first of several expected moves he plans to make to strengthen the A's.

"I'm always trying to do what I think is best for my club," Finley said. "I think my record speaks for itself. I've been in baseball 18 years and I've made my share of deals. I'll make more, too, to improve my club."

Finley also said Kuhn's suspension of Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner was wrong.

"I think he's using Turner to influence the judge in my case," said Finley. "He may have gone too far. It's time for him to go. I think there are other owners who feel the same way."

Finley added the acquisition of Allen improves his club "100 per cent overnight" and that he will make more moves in that direction.

"In fact," he said, "I'm working on a couple of deals right now."



Dick Allen, new Athletic

Burley will host speedboat regatta

BURLEY — A two-day speedboat regatta here has received approval of the Burley City Council.

The Snake River racing event, would be sponsored locally by Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue, according to Wendell Page, Salt Lake City, Region 18 chairman for the sanctioning American Powerboat Association.

Page said the Utah Speedboat Association would handle the two-day racing card and provide officials and their equipment.

Dates proposed are June 18-19, but Page said his association is interested in establishing a permanent event here.

He said a one-mile stretch of the Snake River, about a half-mile in each direction from the Burley boat docks, would have to be closed to other boaters during the races for safety.

Don Moyle, Burley, said he had discussed the project with Leland Baker, head of Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue, and the group is interested in the project.

Page said the Utah Speedboat Association would provide two safety coats for upsets during the races. The local group would provide boats for closing off the river at each end of the race course.

The regional boat racing chief told the council proceeds of the event, after expenses were paid, would go to bolster the search and rescue treasury. He added that such an event would give a boost to the city's economy through the housing, meals and sales it would engender.

Page said the card would include six races for flat-bottom boats, two for jet-propelled craft and one hydroplane race, with two heats in each class each day.

UCLA problem well understood by Crum

By United Press International — Denny Crum can appreciate the unenviable task facing his Louisville Cardinals Saturday when they play UCLA in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Crum was UCLA coach John Wooden's assistant for three years and saw the steamroller style in which the Bruins usually go through the tournament en route to the championship.

In 1975, Wooden's final year, Crum led a Louisville squad many thought was the best basketball team in the nation against UCLA in the NCAA semifinals. But the Bruins pulled out a 75-74 victory enroute to their 10th title under Wooden.

Complicating Crum's predicament Saturday is the fact Louisville forward Larry Williams broke a bone in his right foot late in the season and his status for the national televised 4:15 p.m. EST game in Pocatello, Idaho, is uncertain.

The 6-foot-8 Williams has been the 12th-ranked Cardinals leading rebounder and is a defensive specialist, something Louisville certainly could use in facing UPI's college Player of the Year, Marques Johnson.

"He's still not running and jumping like he did before he got hurt," Crum said. "But we used him for 17 minutes against Georgia Tech in the Metro 7 Conference tournament last week and he played as good defense as anyone we had on the floor."

If Williams is unable to perform adequately, Crum at least has the consolation of turning to freshman sensation Darrell Griffith to team with Wesley Cox at the forward positions.

The Cardinals had a 24-6 record, while the eighth-ranked Bruins were 23-4 in the regular season.

Saturday's glamor game is the regionally televised venture into higher mathematics between second-ranked San Francisco and No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas. The 6:15 p.m. EST game at Tucson, Ariz., features two rapid-fire offenses that could blow a circuit on the scoreboard controls.

Las Vegas is the nation's top scoring team and the once-beaten Dons are third.

The regional telecast in the East will be the Cincinnati-Marquette contest at 2:15 p.m. EST in Omaha, Neb.

Top-ranked Michigan meets underrated Holy Cross and

Syracuse plays Tennessee in Sunday's nationally televised doubleheader.

Other first-round games Saturday:

At Raleigh, N.C. — VMI against Duquesne and Purdue against No. 3 North Carolina.

At Philadelphia — Princeton against No. 5 Kentucky and Hofstra against Notre Dame.

At Omaha — Southern Illinois against Arizona.

At Norman, Okla. — No. 7 Arkansas against Wake Forest and Kansas State against Providence.

At Pocatello — Idaho State against Long Beach State.

At Tucson — Utah against St. John's.

Sunday's games:

At Bloomington — North Carolina-Charlotte against Central Michigan.

At Baton Rouge — Middle Tennessee against Detroit.

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Box manager killed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howie Steindler, 72, legendary local boxing figure who managed world featherweight champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez, was killed near his home, beaten to death and his body left in the back seat of his gold Cadillac on a freeway, police said Thursday.

Steindler's body was found slumped on the rear floor of the auto, bearing the personalized license plate "Howie 5," which had been abandoned by the kidnapers alongside the Ventura Freeway near Studio City in the San Fernando Valley.

"All we know is that more than one person is involved," a

police spokesman said. "We don't know how many. We don't know why."

Detectives said the body was severely beaten, but there was no gunshot wounds.

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Softball league sets first meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball League will meet at the Twin Falls City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16.

All interested teams should have a representative present.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good time to do some entertaining and extend favors to those who have been annoying at times. Difficult planetary aspects are replaced by a warm and friendly cooperation between persons, who generally are tactful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you do not make any radical changes or go off on a long trip. Do not take advice from one whose ideas are so different from your own.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please the one you love more and cut down on present tensions. Your intuition is not good regarding the handling of some important responsibility. Use your own good judgment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what is expected of you from and by others and try to please while also gaining your own share. An annoying situation can work out to your advantage if you handle it wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of pressing chores now if you expect to have time for planned activities later. Don't spend too much for new clothing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into creative work and forget the recreational, which could prove very disappointing now. Don't argue with a close tie who may see things differently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more understanding at home today and ease tensions considerably. Not a good day for starting new projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may not be able to get the information you need today, so wait for a better time. Think along more constructive lines. Be careful while traveling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of spending more money, try being more practical and economize instead and build up a reserve. Try being more cheerful with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be calm during emergencies and you save the day. Forget a social invitation if it is not to your liking and turn to other activities.

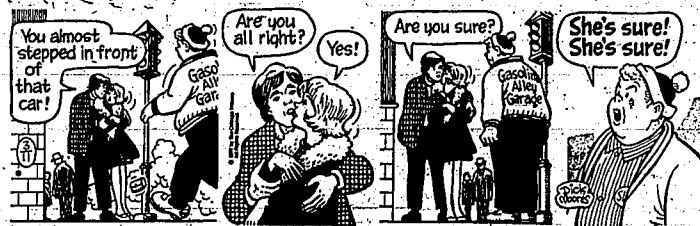
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Spend needed time improving conditions at home and forget outside affairs for the time being. You have a new plan in mind, but keep it to yourself. Avoid a tendency to overstep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to help friends with their problems without imposing yours on them. A person you are very fond of can do you a big favor now.

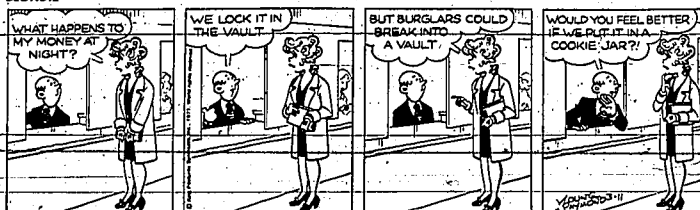
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle those affairs well that give you added support from bigwigs and the public in general. Take care of credit matters wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have to be taught to be more tactful and diplomatic and thus avoid a good deal of trouble during the lifetime. Add foreign languages to the educational curricula since there is apt to be much travel in this lifetime.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



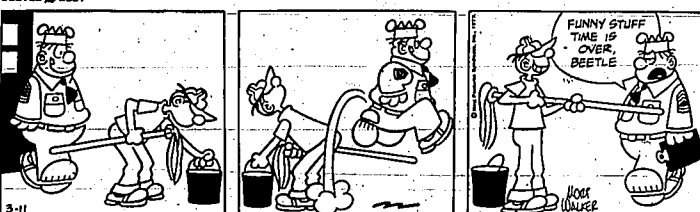
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY-BOOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



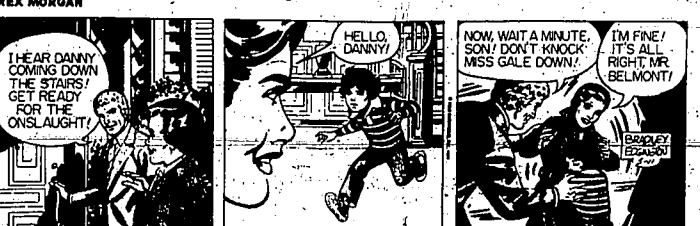
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

That tip most commonly presented by stagecoach passengers to their drivers was the cigar. Neckties, hats, gloves and boots sometimes were offered, too. But coins were never given.

Ever heard of a four-leaf clover farm? Such there be. In St. Petersburg, Fla. Buyers of the harvest put those clovers in plastic novelties, key chain fobs, greeting cards, whatnot. Maybe you've read that the first refrigerator was invented in 1874. But do you know what it was designed to cool? Beer. It wasn't used until some time later to keep food.

It was a woman named Margaret Knight who in 1870 patented the first paper bag with a flat square bottom. Previous paper bags were conical, and mostly rolled into shape on the spot at the grocer's counter.

TOLL HOUSE COOKIES
Q. "Why are Toll House cookies so called?"
A. Because it was at Ruth Wakefield's Toll House Restaurant in Massachusetts where they were first concocted. Ruth just happened to have at hand a leftover bar of semi-sweet chocolate that didn't have any other use for, so she broke it up and tossed it into her cookie batter.

Q. "Has any golfer ever scored three consecutive holes-in-one?"
A. If so, it's not a matter of record. However, on Oct. 10, 1961, on the Bakersfield Public Golf Course in California, one Dr. Joseph O. Boydstone knocked in aces on the third, fourth and ninth holes during one round.

HALLIE LUJAH
Our Language man says the only word common to all languages that has never been translated is "Hallie Lujah". Am advised there's an old law in Kentucky that prohibits any woman who weighs more than 200 pounds from walking along a highway.

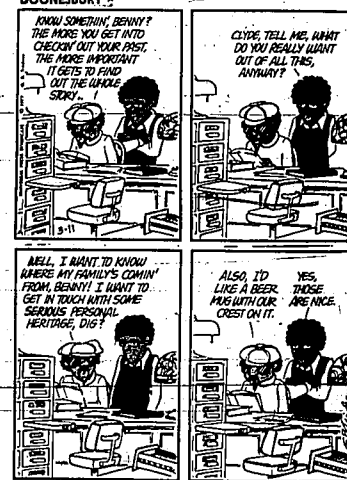
Researchers contend that 90 per cent of the Andes Indians in South America chew coca leaves regularly. From coca leaves, remember, comes cocaine.

Only 24 out of every 100 convicted criminals wind up in custody again.

If William Henry Harrison hadn't delivered the longest inaugural address ever made by any U.S. president—one hour forty minutes—it's conceivable he might not have died on month later. Standing out there without hat or coat in the damp cold at age 68, he came down with pneumonia.

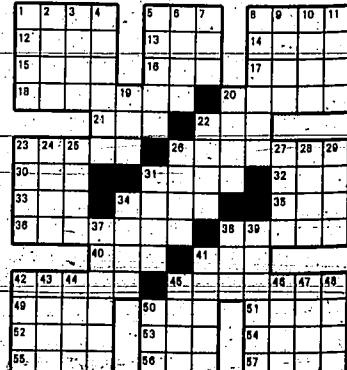
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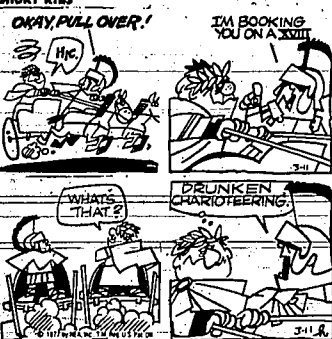
- 1 Dance costume
- 5 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 8 Porous rock
- 12 English
- 13 Few (Fr.)
- 14 Gusto
- 15 Nobility
- 16 For each
- 17 Novelist
- 18 Gathered
- 20 Dinghies
- 21 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 22 Stupid fellow
- 23 Calm
- 24 Trap
- 25 Yardline
- 31 Cask
- 32 Water (Fr.)
- 33 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 34 Pull into a fold
- 35 Vein of a leaf
- 36 Servitude
- 38 Cite
- 41 Equivocal
- 42 Long poems
- 43 Shawl (abbr.)
- 48 Quality of sound
- 50 Egypt (abbr.)
- 51 Cavity
- 52 Revolve
- 53 Insect egg
- 54 Sooner state (abbr.)
- 55 American
- 56 Graduate of wool
- 57 Plate
- 10 Accomplish
- 11 No lie or but
- 19 Deserter (al.)
- 20 Flying mammal
- 22 Pigeon sound
- 23 Jest
- 24 Persuade
- 25 California
- 26 Part of a shoe
- 27 Air (Greek)
- 28 Milk (Fr.)
- 29 Lubricant for short (12 wds.)
- 30 Yanks
- 37 Cheat type
- 38 Who (Fr.)
- 39 Barefoot
- 41 Places
- 42 Diminutive suffix
- 43 Save tax
- 44 Cross
- 45 Anguish
- 46 Scandinavian
- 47 Chicago transit lines
- 48 Slangy affirmative
- 50 One (Fr.)



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS





Gets scholarships

Susan Meyer, a student at the University of Idaho, was awarded Esther Rettig and Alumni Association scholarships for this year. Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, Twin Falls. She is a freshman majoring in wildlife resources.

MV students get UI scholarships

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho embarks this month on a statewide scholarship fund drive and two area students can attest to the value of the effort.

"Getting a scholarship gives me an opportunity to achieve my full potential by having time to study without the distraction of working part-time," said Susan Meyer of Twin Falls. A freshman wildlife resources major and daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, she was awarded Esther Rettig and Alumni Association scholarships this year.

Carol Zlatnik views her scholarship as "a bonus, which makes it possible to go on in school without taking out loans or applying for grants."

Zlatnik, senior home economics major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Zlatnik of Gooding, has a Peggy Foster scholarship this year.

A rally in Boise in late February served to kick-off the state-wide campaign of the university's Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND). Throughout the spring, meetings will be held in 44 Idaho cities featuring a university speaker and entertainment by a UI musical group.

All gifts to SEND will be added to scholarship endowment fund managed through the university's Consolidated Investment Trust. Only the earnings will be used to insure that annual scholarships will always be available to UI students.

The goal of the total campaign is to raise \$1.5 million in additional scholarship endowment funds, thereby increasing the annual earnings available for student scholarships. To date, some \$200,000 in gifts and pledges have been contributed by students, faculty and staff and the Moscow community.

The SEND team will travel through Magic Valley as follows:

—Wendell, Wednesday, March 30, 7 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall.

—Jerome, Thursday, March 31, noon, Woods Cafe.

—Twin Falls, Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

—Buhl, Friday, April 1, noon, R & R Cafe.

—Burley, Monday, April 4, noon, Ponderosa Inn.

—Rupert, Monday, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Elks Lodge.

All alumni will receive individual invitations to rallies in their area. All persons interested in the SEND campaign or the university are welcome to attend.

SV to raise lift tickets

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. will be raising its Baldy Mountain lift ticket price to \$12 a day, a \$1 increase. When mountain operations are in full swing again, which probably will not be until next year.

The U.S. Forest Service, which owns Baldy Mountain and rents it to Sun Valley Co., announced Wednesday it was granting the lift rate increase proposed by Sun Valley. In early February.

Half-day tickets on Baldy will also increase from \$7.50 to \$8.50, again only when full mountain operations are resumed.

Current rates, under partial operation, are \$9 per full day

and \$6.50 for half-day on Baldy, and \$8 and \$5 on Dollar Mountain. The increase will apply only to Baldy.

At a press conference in early February when the lift rate increase was first proposed, Wally Huffman, Sun Valley vice president of recreation and mountain operations, stated the increase was the result of "the impact of this season's drought."

Originally the rate increase was to be requested in 1978, Huffman said.

In February Huffman said a rate increase would help "offset a small portion of this season's losses and would allow Sun Valley to go ahead with mountain maintenance and grooming plans for summer."

County aides travel to Boise to support retirement bill

TWIN FALLS — Two members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department went to Boise Wednesday to urge passage of Senate Bill 271, which would make the state retirement plan mandatory for all public employees in Idaho.

Buddy Dewese, Harold Jensen and retired deputy sheriff Curtis Pryor met with members of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee in support of the bill.

Twin Falls County is one of only three counties in the state not participating in the state employee retirement program.

Dewese said the bill was moved out of committee and is scheduled to go to the floor of the Senate Friday.

The officers said they and other county employees would benefit by being under the state plan. "An example,

with the Senate committee Wednesday to urge adoption of the bill.

Dewese said, is Pryor who retired at \$47 a month benefits, now receives \$156 under the county plan, but would be getting \$384 under the state program. Pryor spent 20 years in county employment, retiring at age 70 instead of 65 in order to be eligible for retirement pay.

Pryor said he does not know if he would be eligible if he were switched to the state plan, but said he would like to see those who will retire in the future have the opportunity to benefit from the state plan.

County commissioners in Twin Falls are urging defeat of the bill, saying they oppose a mandatory plan and feel workers should have a freedom of choice on joining any retirement plan.

Madoka County is also operating on its own plan. Dewese said Ray Jones, county sheriff and former sheriff Theo Johnson also met

Fireman recognized

FILER — Charles Bourn was named fireman of the month for February of the Filer Volunteer Fire Department.

The department responded to nine calls during February, according to Gerald Mullen, fire chief.

February 3, the department was called to the Grant Neymann home, 216 Sixth St., for oxygen for Neymann.

February 11 they responded to a call for oxygen for Mary Lou Zagata at the Reis Trailer Court.

February 14 they put out a grass fire at the home of Mrs. Bernard Reis; and Feb. 16 a grass fire northeast of the Knoll Grange Hall on Highway 74.

February 20 the department was called to a stubble field fire two miles south of Jackson's corner, Jack Reed, owner, and that same day a hay and straw stack fire at the William Olson residence near Peavey.

February 21 a silage pit on fire at the Ernest Theesner residence, three miles south and one fourth mile west of Filer.

February 25 a car fire at 203 County Road, David Cruz, owner.

News of record

Fifth District Court

TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces recently here are Roberta M. Feldman and Nathan S. Feldman, Helen G. Hazen and Harold C. Hazen, Debra Lea Degner and Paul Albert Degner, James Ambers and James Ambers, Carol Lee Black and Harold Ray Black and Cynthia Roland Dietrich and Michael Dean Dietrich.

ACE

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News tips
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GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

- ### 001 Florists

MAJORETTE FLOWERS, 545 Broadway, front flowers, weddings, all occasions. Del. 734-0211.

LIKE TO SAVE MONEY on your wedding, flowers, hospital bouquets, funeral flowers. Call Kimberly Fisher 423-4029.
- ### 002 Lost & Found

LOST, TWO FEMALE BEAGLES, 1 mile south of Bellevue, 728-4291.

LOST 7 month old female golden lab, last seen southwest of Twin Falls, 733-1175.

FOUND: 6 months old, part German Shepherd, loves kids. Will reward owner. If someone is located, anyone else who wants him, 733-2609.

LOST: Yellow G.P. Land Truck, Reward, Phone 733-7008 after 7 p.m.

LOST power lawn rake, between Twin and Buhl, Please call 733-8751.

LOST: Long-haired female cat about to have kittens. Mostly grey with white chest and face markings. A few orange spots. Disappeared from CSI area. Please call 733-9819.

LOST: MALE Chapskape retriever, light brown, female shorthair, light with brown spots. Last seen south of Jerome, Reward, 324-4500.
- ### 003 Announcements

TO ALL MY Watkins customers: I have moved to Kimberly, Idaho across from the bank. If you need any of our products, please call Kim Kimberly, Idaho 423-5311, B.O. Supplies. We'll see you when I come around.
- ### 004 Special Notices

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts other than my own. 6-77, Floyd K. Hammons.

LIQUOR LICENSE for sale, Jerome, 324-5068.

VACANCY for elderly people in my licensed home. Good food, and care, 733-2513.

DON'T TOUCH those drapes; let Doug's Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl, Phone 734-5567.

WOULD LIKE to hear from lady that would like someone to share rent. I am over 65. Send phone number to Box 134. Will call in the A.M.

MOVING BEST caterer, wedding, New Demo, Regular price \$129.00, only \$79.00. Call 733-2431.
- ### 005 Personals

DRINKING creates problems. It doesn't solve them. If you need help, call the CARBUNT Program at Silver Star General Hospital, Butte, Montana (406) 732-4341.
- ### 006 Alcoholics

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502
- ### 007 Jobs of Interest

MOBILE HOME/RV Salesperson Wanted

Local business, salary while training, above average commissions, hospitalization, profit sharing, good working conditions. Send resume to: Times News Box No. 0-1

FARMERS... CHECK YOUR SPECIAL SECTION FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS ON THE FARM & RANCH 733-0931

- ### 007 Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC: WANTED, auto, motorcycle, welding. Qualified working on cars and farm machinery. Int. call 733-2431. 886-2420 days, 886-2553 nights.

WANTED: WAITRESSES, evening work part time only. Apply at Mule's Pizza Oven, after 4.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST and millwright, excellent hospital, plan paid vacations and holidays. Write Box L1-670, Times-News, giving exp. experience.

TROY NATIONAL is now taking applications for one (1) maintenance man. Must be able to weld and do some plumbing and electrical. Interested person's apply in person to L. Manning, 201 2nd Ave. West.

PART TIME ONLY - Must be able to read and write. Five evenings - weekly or 4 evenings and 1 day Saturday. \$580 monthly. Guaranteed salary or profit sharing. Call 734-4221.

WANTED: Fertilizer and chemical Department Manager, experienced in Sales and application required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 730, American Falls, Idaho 83411.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person after 4:30 P.M. L. Lounge.

NOW HIRING Day and Night apply at Red Lion, 1818 Adair Avenue E.

WANTED: Responsible person to babysit 4-year-old and infant on Wednesday and Saturday of my home. Must have own transportation & be a non-smoker. Phone 733-2513.
- ### 007 Jobs of Interest

JOURNEYMAN licensed electrician, benefits and insurance. Fintail Electric, 324-2206.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Babysitter and/or housekeeper, \$2.50 an hour for cleaning, \$1.00 an hour for babysitting. Plus for driving to nursery school, 733-5672.

ROUTE SALES - Mature individual to learn all aspects of route sales for vacations and retail. Apply Troy National, 201 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary, good salary and benefits, Apply Box J1 Times-News.

EXPERIENCED irrigator, and landman, year round. Kim-bert-Hanson area. Reference required. Send resume to Box 210 Times News.

WANTED - manager for 1200 acres of hay and alfalfa. Must be able to work on necessary machinery. Must be a good worker. Top wages for right man. Reply to Box HI c/o Times-News.

SECRETARY - Buhl/Hendall area, basic knowledge of accounting, send resume to Box 131, Buhl.

\$500.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Fischer Enterprises, Box 127, Eureka, South Dakota 57407.

WE HAVE openings for licensed casual minded real estate sales people. We offer training, sales supplies and advertising, for more information call or stop by today for personal interview. Gem State Realty (Overhaul), office 733-3674, 135 2nd Street East Twin Falls, Idaho.

AVOCATE REPRESENTATIVES - NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD. You will, too, selling world-famous products. Flexible hours. High earnings. Call 733-7413 or write Box 798, Kimberly, Idaho.

Experienced person for insurance office. Preferably with general lines experience. Salary open. Send resume to Box 1947, Twin Falls, Idaho.

- ### 007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED COOK - Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, noon meal only Monday through Friday. Apply at center, 421 Second Ave. S.

PART or full time, \$3.00 hour to start applying and renewing. Account variation on staff only. Office: Write Box K1-670 Times-News.

STANLEY HOME Products Salesperson - Qualify full or part-time. For interview call 543-4018.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? MEN Are looking for work. \$2200. to give you, if you're QUALIFIED. For more information call 733-0931.

2 waitresses wanted and mature woman for baking, will train to work. Call at Sublet, Idaho Call 845-2437.

WANTED: Bass player for part time, 2000 monthly. Internationally good and with a great taste for good music. No exterior hand-ups. Call 733-2513.

RN's - LPN's, or ORT's: Position immediately available. \$2200. monthly. Call nursing department of modern new 48 bed Eastern Nevada Hospital. Send resume to staff and pleasant working conditions. Salary negotiable depending on experience and education. Fringe benefits include: insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, after 1 year, 9 paid holidays; accumulative sick days at the rate of 1 day per month. Please contact Director of Nurses: William Beale Hospital, Box 845, E. Ely, NV 89301, phone (702) 788-3000.
- ### 007 Jobs of Interest

SALESMAN Professional sales experience. Will train. Guarantee plus high commission. Send resume to Box E.

HELP WANTED: Registered nurse for full time \$11 still, also for part time \$9.00. Apply at Harra's Nursing Home, 733-5672.

PERSON WANTED to assist management opportunity \$195 per week, call 733-5810.

AGGRESSIVE PERSON, to sell, no experience necessary, opportunity for \$150 per week, hard goods, apply at 7009 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for mechanic: Experienced on heavy construction equipment. Call Company 32 Blue Lakes North, 733-2228. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Also wanted, part time customer and dishwasher. Apply in person, at George K's, Box 589.

WANTED SALESPERSON, man or woman, Wanted for position in retail furniture and appliance sales. Contact Les Hazen or Del Van Orden at Caine Furniture and Appliance sales 4 or 5 place.

BARTENDER with some experience, must be able to work non-attendance. Salary open. Apply at the Military Inn.

EARN \$1,000 to \$2,000 per month by selling people with their food storage. Need qualified people to work in the Twin Falls and Buhl areas. Call - Pacelle 233-5212 or send resume to P.O. Box 1632, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.
- ### 007 Jobs of Interest

SALES POSITION

Part-time sales position from approximately 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week. Retail experience desired. Contact E. W. Ellis, at Western Auto Assoc. Store, 233 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

BOYS AND GIRLS Earn Extra-Money-for School or Summer Fun- THE TIMES-NEWS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for newscarrriers in KIMBERLY CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 733-0931 Twin Falls

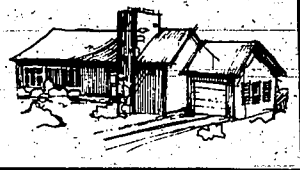
WANTED

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.

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.



WORK- OVERSEAS: Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, Clerical, etc. \$5000 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 101, Boston, MA 02103.

MAKE MORE MONEY 1977: If you are willing to work, your income could easily double or more by selling the finest product in its field today. Sell the Jewel of Switzerland and most acid quality open air sewing machine in the Western states honestly for an excellent sale. Send resume to Box 277-Times-News.

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY
INTERMEDIATE BUILDING
409 Shoshone St., Rm. 16
734-8844
New Quality Jobs Daily

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY
INTERMEDIATE BUILDING
409 Shoshone St., Rm. 16
734-8844
Call today for appointment

PART-TIME WORK wanted as physician's assistant and technician. Have knowledge of office procedures and for. Experience in radiology. At-EO's "Max" experience. Call 734-8844, Box 12, 2nd floor.

BACKYARD WORK: septic tanks, etc. Call 734-8844.

MANAGEMENT TRAINER: credit collection experience.

SECRETARY, GEN. OFF.: good skills needed.

OUR JOB LISTING ARE HIGHLY DESIRABLE POSITIONS WITH REPUTABLE FIRMS. AGENCY FEES DETERMINED ON STARTING SALARY.

BABYSITTING: full time, part time, and live-in. Call 734-8844.

0000 SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER: Licensed - 100000. Call 734-8844.

JACK AND JILL Nursery: licensed child care service. Complete supervision. Call 734-8844.

BABYSITTING DONE: 6 days a week. Any age. 100000. Call 734-8844.

WILL DO BABYSITTING: 24 months and over. Supervised play and hot lunches. Call 734-8844.

WILL DO BABYSITTING: 24 months and over. Supervised play and hot lunches. Call 734-8844.

015 Situations Wanted
CUSTODY POWER RANKING. Call now for estimate and application. No yard too big references available 734-8844.

SITUATION WANTED: as farm equipment mechanic. 13 months schooling. Have own tools. 734-8844.

RECYCLING: HOUSEBROTHERS custom tool-filing and blade work. Welding, new lawn mowers. Call 734-8844.

POWER RANKS and vacuum cleaners: prime time. Call 734-8844.

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

WANTED TO BORROW \$20,000 for construction. A-1 credit. Good business plan. Ability to repay. 9 percent or best offer interest. Box 1019. Times-News Classified.

FOR SALE: by owner. New 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. Beautiful view, good section of town, easy to commute to Twin Falls. Call 734-8844.

SEMI-DETACHED: 3 bedroom home in Kimberly with 3 baths, fireplace, and full finished basement. Call 734-8844.

OWNER moving: beautiful large three bedroom home, marble floors, wood paneling, large storage. Three car garage, extra large lot. Must see to appreciate. Make reasonable offer. Barnes Realty, 734-8844.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalist in electric level 4 bedroom sale. Small home. Call 734-8844.

PRICE REDUCED: for quick sale. 3 bedroom home on President Street. Only \$24,900. Call 734-8844.

4 BEDROOM HOME: 1942 Addition Avenue. Call for appointment. Stan Hay, 734-8844.

STOWNER: Nearly new 3 bedroom home with full basement, fireplace, full bathroom, etc. Call 734-8844.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: Well built 1200 square foot home with full basement, detached garage, modern kitchen and work. Only \$23,000. Call 734-8844.

LARGE OLDER 2 bedroom home, completely remodeled. Beautiful carpet, built-in vacuum. Lovely kitchen cupboards, garage. Call 734-8844.

TIERED OFF LOOKING: for a house that you can't find. It's time to design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your style and needs. Call 734-8844.

3 BEDROOM HOME: 2 years old on Cul-de-sac street in Sawtooth school district. Full basement, finished living room, full kitchen. Call 734-8844.

MORNINGSTAR AREA: 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace. \$35,900. Call 734-8844.

PRICE reduced on 2 bedroom home in Kimberly. Call 734-8844.

THREE BEDROOM: 1 1/2 baths, large covered patio and carport. Fenced backyard. All electric. Call 734-8844.

GRACIOUS 5 bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, low down. Call 734-8844.

NEW HOME ON 5 acres: rustic cabin design, huge rock fireplace, cathedral ceilings, living and dining rooms. Call 734-8844.

2nd MORTGAGE MONEY: Cash available on your equity. No points. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-8844.

Homes for Sale

LOVELY 4 bedroom home located within minutes from edge of Twin Falls. Beautiful carpeting and drapes throughout. Formal dining room, unobstructed recreation room with bar, and large family room. Call 734-8844.

HORSE LOVER: newer Biltmore home on 1 acre. Call Mike McMurtry, 734-8844.

Wanted a BIG country home with a big view. See this beautiful 3 bedroom home on 40 acres, \$75,000. Call 734-8844.

Lovely 3 bedroom home with large rear fenced back yard with assumable VA loan. \$28,900. Call 734-8844.

Sharp 3 bedroom outside location. Newer. Call 734-8844.

3 bedroom, 2 bath with new carpet fireplace, family room, new carpet in bedrooms, garage. \$24,000. Call 734-8844.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home with one bedroom rental. Call 734-8844.

Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath on large corner lot in top area. Large brick fireplace in family room. \$44,900. Call 734-8844.

NEW LISTING: Move right in. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, double garage, northeast location. Only \$30,950. Call 734-8844.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, sprinkling system, attractive neighborhood. \$41,900. Call 734-8844.

Neat, one bedroom home with attached garage. Fenced yard and fruit trees. Some furniture included at this low price. Hurry! Call 734-8844.

Comfortable 2 bedroom home with large basement. Carpeted master bedroom is 12 x 16. Large kitchen with nice cabinets and storage. See this today. With all these features it's bound to sell. Call 734-8844.

KING-SIZED furniture will fit in this attractive home on Cato Grande Court, 12 x 20 master bedroom, electric heat, fireplace, built-in bar in dining room, double garage, beautiful kitchen. Call 734-8844.

NICE 3 bedroom home on Addition Avenue East with basement, good location, for office use. Call 734-8844.

Call 734-8844 for more information.

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Homes for Sale

BUY NOW before the price goes up. Comfortable 3 bedroom older home on quiet street. Double lot. Call 734-8844.

ANOTHER HOME with two king size bedrooms easily converted to four bedroom. \$26,950. Call 734-8844.

SPACIOUS SECLUSION: 4 large bedrooms with double closets, 2 baths, large paneled family room with sliding glass doors, 16 x 34 living room with rock fireplace, dining room with chandelier. Call 734-8844.

4 large bedrooms with double closets, 2 baths, large paneled family room with sliding glass doors, 16 x 34 living room with rock fireplace, dining room with chandelier. Call 734-8844.

2 bedroom close to downtown T.F. new gas furnace. Good rental property for only \$19,000. Call 734-8844.

HEY G.I.s: Here's a special. Only \$19,950. 3 beds, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths to accommodate little prince and princess. Safety too. In excellent low traffic location. All electric. You will like this for \$22,500. Call 734-8844.

RENTAL: 2 bedroom close to downtown T.F. new gas furnace. Good rental property for only \$19,000. Call 734-8844.

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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. 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 trade... we'll refund you the money. This is the Times-News Official 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'll receive a refund check for the difference.

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067 Miscellaneous for Sale

WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT...
WALLPAPER SALE, 25% off...
CASH SALES...
SMITH CORONA electric script...
ELECTRIC STOVE, white Sears...
LANDER FIREPLACES for sale...
RARE OLD BOOKS...
COMMERCIAL Travlers road...
WANT BPT HARBORED...
THREE SCARF BASKETS...
BLUE LUSTRE not only red...

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WANT BPT HARBORED...
THREE SCARF BASKETS...
BLUE LUSTRE not only red...

070 Wanted to Buy

MALE BLUE poscock, two year old...
WANT TO BUY...
WANT TO BUY...
WANT TO BUY...
WANT TO BUY...
WANT TO BUY...

074 Musical Instruments

HAMMOND ORGAN, with automatic rhythm...
1974 YAMAHA organ...
GIBSON GOSPEL guitar...
NEW YAMAHA PIANOS...
GUITAR, EPICPHONE F150...
BABY GRAND PIANO, GOOD CONDITION...

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

STEREO CONSOLE, AM-FM...
TURNABLE with speakers...
Color-TV combo, AM/FM...
STEREO, Curtis Mathes console...
JEMPO 20-20 amplifier...
1975 MAGNAVOX color TV...

082 Building Materials

Galvanized Tin Roofing...
4x8 Vinyl Siding Paneling...
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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NORTHWEST PLAYWOOD SALES, INC.
BEHIND UNITED OIL - 733-5909

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BEAUTIFUL, Large solid office or study desk...
19 CUBIC FOOT Admiral freezer...
ONE MALE BUNK bed set...
NEW CARPET...
WE BUY USED furniture and appliances...

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Refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers...
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Refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers...
Vance's Appliance Repair, 733-5444

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CARPENTRY

Custom cabinets, remodeling, driveways, sidewalks...
Finch Carpentry, 733-5444

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HOUSE IMPROVEMENT

INCREASE the value of your home by twice the initial investment...
The House Doctor, 733-5444

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PAINTING

PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior...
Painting Pros, 733-5444

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HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Interior and exterior, low winter prices...
Heating & Air Conditioning, 733-5444

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19 CUBIC FOOT Admiral freezer...
ONE MALE BUNK bed set...
NEW CARPET...
WE BUY USED furniture and appliances...

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19 CUBIC FOOT Admiral freezer...
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BEAUTIFUL, Large solid office or study desk...
19 CUBIC FOOT Admiral freezer...
ONE MALE BUNK bed set...
NEW CARPET...
WE BUY USED furniture and appliances...

PLUMBER CARPENTER BUILDER CARPET CLEANER

Plumber, Carpenter, Builder, Carpet Cleaner...
Call 733-0931

PLUMBER CARPENTER BUILDER CARPET CLEANER

Plumber, Carpenter, Builder, Carpet Cleaner...
Call 733-0931

Pickups

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$495
3-speed transmission, good condition.

1972 FORD 1/2 TON \$2695
Automatic transmission, power steering, very low miles, radio, a good clean unit.

1973 FORD 3/4 TON XLT \$2995
Carpeted, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, clean!

1974 FORD COURIER \$2495
4-speed transmission, low mileage, good rubber. (Ask for Special March Price!)

1974 MAZDA B-1600 PICKUP \$2495
4-speed transmission, radio. (Ask for Special March Price!)

1974 MAZDA ROTARY PICKUP \$2895
4-speed transmission, radio, carpeted, rear step bumper, performance plus. (Ask for Special March Price!)

MARCH SPECIALS

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY \$576

1969 VW BUG \$750
Runs good.

CARPENTERS

IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES

MAZDA

Shoshone and 3rd Ave. No.
The Magel Building
734-6100

GET THE FACTS

We feel our customers need all the good information they can get in order to make a wise used car purchase.

All our used cars have window stickers stating model and year, all equipment, price, and the previous owner's name and address.

Each month we spend thousands of dollars recommending our Used Cars to bring them up to the standards you expect in QUALITY Used Cars.

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$875
2 door hardtop. Air conditioning. Stock No. 147.

1970 PONTIAC LE Mans \$1095
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. No. 278.

1972 DODGE \$1990
CHARGER
Air conditioning, extra clean car inside and out. Stock No. 274.

1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$550
2 Door Hardtop. Very good transportation. Stock No. 221.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$975
It's clean and equipped with air conditioning. Stock No. 222.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1475
Door Hardtop. It's silver with a black vinyl roof and has air conditioning. Stock No. 223.

1973 DODGE BART \$2375
4 Door Sedan. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Stock No. 243.

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$690
4 Door Sedan. Good transportation at a low price. Stock No. 246.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$575
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Good dependable transportation at a low low price. No. 270.

1974 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE \$2675
4 Door Hardtop. Well equipped and 42,000 miles. Stock No. 261.

1968 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR \$575
4 Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 262.

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$1590
DOOR SEDAN
Exceptionally sharp car, well equipped and in good running condition. No. 266.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
510 2nd AVE. SO. 733-5776

GREATEST TRUCK SALE EVER!!!

C.B. Radio and antenna with the purchase of any used truck in stock! (Installation at extra charge)

2-YEAR-24,900-MILE BREAK DOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE ON USED CARS & TRUCKS

1968 BUC 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP \$335
4-cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bumper, good rubber, hood runs good.

1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$4350
4-cylinder, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, radio, dual exhaust.

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON \$3150
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, air conditioning, new tires.

1974 FORD COUNTRY \$2095
4-cylinder, 4 speed, radio, Economy plus.

1969 BUC 1/2 TON \$895
4 X 4, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors.

1974 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP \$2995
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4 \$3895
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

1974 FORD 1/2 TON \$3695
460 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, air conditioning, Ranger XLT Package.

1975 FORD 3/4 TON \$3795
V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio.

1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4 X 4 \$4495
Ranger package, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

RALPH CONANT... FINANCE REPRESENTATIVE

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Henry Pope 733-2089
Kelly Hawk 543-4639

Bill Brodeen 733-4248
Steve Long 733-8274
Lorry Rountrier 734-2876
Don McKelvie 423-4875

Ed Powell 423-4511
Harvey Peterson 733-7050
Lee Bybee 733-4306
Nick Perzin 734-4813

Low Bank Financing Available

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HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

FOR THE DEAL... THAT'S REAL

THE GATES ARE OPEN...

AT... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET



1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

This beautiful car is equipped with a 350 4bbl V-8 engine, turbo-hydromatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, remote mirrors, radio with rear seat speaker, white wall steel belted radial tires, and much more. No. 7-479.

PRICED NOW AT ONLY... \$5152

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON L.W.B. PICKUP Equipped with folding seat back, dome light, H.D. shocks, front stabilizer, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, rear step bumper, front chrome bumper, foam seat and gauges. No. 7-288. \$4335	1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO Features: floor mats, body side moldings, edge guards, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, white wall steel radial tires, bucket seats and AM radio. \$4885	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE Beautifully equipped with floor mats, body side moldings, door edge guards, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, AM radio, and sport cloth interior. \$3999
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Over 90 Used Units In Stock, So Come On Out Where The Selection And Trading Are Great!

1971 FORD 1/2 TON No. 7-472A, automatic transmission \$1295	1975 FORD 1/2 TON No. 7-430A, 4 speed transmission \$2495
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON No. 7-202A, 4 speed transmission \$1295	1975 FORD 3/4 TON No. 7-424A, 4 speed transmission \$2695
1971 DATSUN PICKUP No. 6-843A, 4 speed transmission \$1095	1974 OMC 1/2 TON No. 6-584A, automatic transmission \$3295
1972 OMC 1/2 TON No. 7-170A, 4 speed transmission \$2295	1972 INC V-8 TON No. 5-785B, automatic transmission \$1395
1972 BLAZER 4 X 4 No. 7-161A, 4 speed transmission \$2895	1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON No. 7-205A, 4 speed transmission \$795

WE NOW LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All-American Car!"
Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd.

VALUE RATED USED CAR Spring SPECIALS

1974 FORD MUSTANG II \$2375
Economy plus a sporty look.

1975 FORD VEGA WAGON \$1695
4-cylinder, 4 speed, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, local owner.

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR \$750
6 cylinder, standard transmission, Gold.

1975 AMC HORNET 2 DOOR \$2450
V-8, automatic transmission, 2-tone blue.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$1150
Green, low miles.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP \$1350
V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR \$2850
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1195
Economical 4 cylinder engine, and a 4 speed transmission.

1974 BUICK APOLLO 2 DOOR \$2450
Gold, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, economical.

1969 BUICK LESABRE 2 DOOR \$750
V-8, air conditioning, gold.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1450
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1974 AMC MATADOR 2 DOOR \$2350
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1968 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR \$875
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

1973 OPEL MANTA 2 DOOR \$1550
Bucket seats, 4 speed.

1963 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR \$350
V-8, automatic transmission.

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 DOOR STATION WAGON \$1950
Excellent small family car.

1970 BUICK 4 DOOR LESABRE \$750
Gold and white, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

ABBE URIGUEN, INC.

"Where competition is made, not met."
712 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-8721

OUR SALE CONTINUES

We've had such a terrific response to our new and used car sale that our lot is jam-packed so, we're continuing our sale prices through closing time Saturday.

1961 FORD FAIRLAIN 4-DOOR \$288
Small V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission. Light blue.

LTD 2-DOOR \$488
Bright red with white vinyl roof, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1967 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$488
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, local owner.

1968 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR \$577
Dark maroon, excellent white sidewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, air conditioning.

1968 FALCON 4-DOOR \$588
Economy engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning.

1970 FORD WAGON \$690
V-8, automatic, power steering, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack.

1971 AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR \$1290
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, new car trade-in.

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$1295
White with contrasting green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes.

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup \$1295
V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, dual mirrors, chrome wheels with wide tires.

1970 FORD XL \$1388
All green with deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1975 MONARCH 2 DOOR \$4595
Salt brown metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new car trade-in.

1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR \$1590
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, air conditioning, all power windows, new car trade-in.

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II 2-DOOR \$1688
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, medium blue, white sidewall tires, radio, heater.

1972 MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$1777
White with contrasting red, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1972 DODGE POLARA \$1888
Dark blue, fully equipped, must see to appreciate this one.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-DOOR \$1888
Small V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Sultano white.

1972 CAPRI 2-DOOR \$1890
Medium blue, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, bucket seats, excellent Economy Sports car.

1973 DATSUN PICKUP \$1690
Blue with 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, custom wheels.

1970 CHEVROLET C30 PICKUP \$1995
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heater, custom wheels.

1972 MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2395
Light green with white roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, air conditioning.

1973 MALIBU 4-DOOR \$2388
Steel gray with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, tilt steering wheel.

1974 COMET 4-DOOR \$2488
Orange with white roof, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR \$2390
Pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded, excellent family car.

1973 COLONY PARK WAGON \$2590
Medium red with contrasting paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, air cond.

1973 GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR \$2290
Medium green, deluxe all-nylon interior, economical engine, air conditioning, power steering.

1973 MONTEGO 2-DOOR \$2690
Dark brown with harmonizing vinyl roof, automatic transmission, regular gas V-8, extra sharp.

1971 FORD VAN \$2695
Beautiful two-tone brown, custom interior, sport wheels, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$3190
Dark brown, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in.

1974 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$3290
Pastel lime with contrasting roof, fully equipped, we sold this one new, local one-owner.

1974 FORD GALAXY 2 DOOR \$2995
White-contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, body side moldings.

1976 CAPRI 2-DOOR \$3388
Mercury's Sport Car. Dark red with all-vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radial tires and custom wheels.

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$4595
Medium brown, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one-owner.

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Pickups

- 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton \$495
3-speed transmission, good condition.
- 1972 FORD 1/2 TON \$2695
Automatic transmission, power steering, very low miles, radio, a good clean unit.
- 1973 FORD 3/4 TON XLT \$2995
Corpead, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, clean.
- 1974 FORD GOURIER \$2495
4-speed transmission, low mileage, good rubber, (Ask for Special March Price)
- 1974 MAZDA B-1600 PICKUP \$2495
4-speed transmission, radio, (Ask for Special March Price)
- 1974 MAZDA ROTARY PICKUP \$2895
4-speed transmission, radio, corpead, rear step bumper, performance plus. (Ask for Special March Price)

MARCH SPECIALS
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY \$576
1969 VW BUG \$750
Runs good.

CARPENTERS

IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
MAZDA
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The Magel Building
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GET THE FACTS

We feel our customers need all the good information they can get in order to make a wise used car purchase.

All our used cars have window stickers listing model and year, all equipment, price, and the previous owner's name and address.

Each month we spend thousands of dollars reconditioning our Used Cars to bring them up to the standards you expect in QUALITY Used Cars.

- 1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$875
2 door hardtop. Air conditioning. Stock No. 142.
- 1970 PONTIAC LEAMANS \$1095
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. No. 278.
- 1972 DODGE CHARGER \$1990
Air conditioning, extra clean car inside and out. Stock No. 274.
- 1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$550
2 Door Hardtop. Very good transportation. Stock No. 221.
- 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$975
It's clean and equipped with air conditioning. Stock No. 223.
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1475
2 Door Hardtop. It's silver with a black vinyl roof and has air conditioning. Stock No. 222.
- 1973 DODGE DART \$2375
4 Door Sedan. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Stock No. 243.
- 1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$690
4 Door Sedan. Good transportation at a low price. Stock No. 245.
- 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$575
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Good dependable transportation at a low low price. No. 270.
- 1974 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE \$2675
4 Door Hardtop. Well equipped and 42,000 miles. Stock No. 261.
- 1968 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR \$575
4 Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 262.
- 1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$1590
4 DOOR SEDAN
Exceptionally sharp car, well equipped and in good running condition. No. 266.

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SPORTY SPECIAL!
1973 DATSUM 240-2
In fine condition
SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3695

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Gooding 734-4277
Closed Sundays



After 10 years as service manager, we'd like to welcome LOWELL LYTLE into the sales department. We're proud to have him with our staff, and we encourage all of LOWELL's friends to stop by and say hello! While you're in, ask LOWELL to show you our fantastic selection of 1977 Chevrolet!

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
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GREATEST TRUCK SALE EVER!!!

FREE

C.B. Radio and antenna with the purchase of any used truck in stock! (Installation at extra charge)

2 YEAR 24,000 MILE BREAK DOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE ON USED CARS & TRUCKS

1956 GMC 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP Equipped with an Oldsmobile V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good rubber, looks and runs good. \$595 FREE C.B. RADIO	1964 DODGE RAMBLER 4 Wheel Drive, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, dual exhaust. \$4350 FREE C.B. RADIO	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, radio. \$2095 FREE C.B. RADIO	1964 GMC 1/2 TON 4 X 4, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors. \$895 FREE C.B. RADIO	1965 FORD WAGONER 4 Wheel Drive, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirror, mud and snow tires. \$795 FREE C.B. RADIO	1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$3695 FREE C.B. RADIO	1974 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2995 FREE C.B. RADIO	1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$3695 FREE C.B. RADIO	1975 FORD 3/4 TON V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. \$3195 FREE C.B. RADIO	1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4 Ranger package, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$4495 FREE C.B. RADIO
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RALPH CONANT FINANCE REPRESENTATIVE
Low Bank Financing Available
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Henry Pope 733-0899 Steve Long 733-8274 Harvey Peterson 733-7050
Kelly Houk 543-4639 Larry Rounine 733-2876 Lee Bybee 733-4306
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THE GATES ARE OPEN... AT...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

This beautiful car is equipped with a 350 4bbl V-8 engine, turbo-hydromatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, remote mirrors, radio with rear seat speaker, white wall steel belted radial tires, and much more. No. 7-479.

PRICED NOW AT ONLY \$5152

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON L.W.B. PICKUP Equipped with folding seat back, dome light, V-8 shocks, front stabilizer, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, rear step bumper, front chrome bumper, foam seat and gauges. No. 7-288. \$4335	1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO Features: floor mats, body side moldings, edge guards, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, white wall steel radials, bucket seats and AM radio. \$4885	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE Beautifully equipped with floor mats, body-side moldings, door edge guards, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, AM radio, and sport cloth interior. \$3999
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Over 90 Used Units In Stock, So Come On Out Where The Selection And Trading Are Great!

1971 FORD 1/2 TON No. 7-422A, automatic transmission \$1295	1975 FORD 1/2 TON No. 7-420A, 4 speed transmission \$2495
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON No. 7-202A, 4 speed transmission \$1295	1975 FORD 1/2 TON No. 7-424A, 4 speed transmission \$2695
1971 DATSUM PICKUP No. 6-584A, 4 speed transmission \$1095	1974 GMC 1/2 TON No. 6-584A, automatic transmission \$3295
1973 GMC 1/2 TON No. 7-170A, 4 speed transmission \$2295	1972 GMC 1/2 TON No. 5-785B, automatic transmission \$1395
1972 BLAZER 4 X 4 No. 7-161A, 4 speed transmission \$2895	1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON No. 7-206A, 4 speed transmission \$795

WE NOW LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR

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"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All-American Car!"
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

VALUE RATED USED CAR Spring SPECIALS

- 1974 FORD MUSTANG II \$2375
Economy plus a sporty look
- 1975 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON \$1695
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, an economical family wagon.
- 1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR \$750
6 cylinder, standard transmission, Gold.
- 1975 AMC HORNET 2 DOOR \$2450
V-8, automatic transmission, 2 tone blue.
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$1150
Green, low miles.
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP \$1350
V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
- 1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR \$2850
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1971 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1195
Economic 4 cylinder engine, and a 4 speed transmission.
- 1974 BUICK APOLLO 2 DOOR \$2450
Gold, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, economical.
- 1969 BUICK LESABRE 2 DOOR \$750
V-8, air conditioning, gold.
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1450
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
- 1974 AMC MATADOR 2 DOOR \$2350
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
- 1968 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR \$875
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1973 OPEL MANTA 2 DOOR \$1550
Bucket seats, 4 speed.
- 1963 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR \$350
V-8, automatic transmission.
- 1975 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 DOOR STATION WAGON \$1950
Excellent small family car.
- 1970 BUICK 4 DOOR LESABRE \$750
Gold and white, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
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712 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-8721

OUR SALE CONTINUES

We've had such a terrific response to our new and used car sale that our lot is jam-packed so, we're continuing our sale prices through closing time Saturday.

- 1961 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DOOR \$288
Small V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission, light blue.
- 1967 LTD 2 DOOR \$488
Bright red with white vinyl roof, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
- 1967 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$488
Medium blue metallic with white top, small V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires.
- 1968 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR \$577
Dark maroon, excellent white sidewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1968 FALCON 4 DOOR \$588
Economy engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent transportation.
- 1970 FORD WAGON \$690
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack.
- 1971 AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR \$1290
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, new car trade-in.
- 1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$1295
White with contrasting green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
- 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup \$1295
V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, dual mirrors, chrome wheels with wide tires.
- 1970 FORD XL \$1388
All green with deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1975 MONARCH 2 DOOR \$4595
Soft brown metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new car trade-in.
- 1972 MARQUIS BROUHAIR 4 DOOR \$1590
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 speed, air conditioning, all power, we said this one new.
- 1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II 2 DOOR \$1688
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, medium blue, white sidewall tires, radio, heater.
- 1972 MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$1777
White with contrasting red, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
- 1972 DODGE POLARA \$1888
Dark blue, fully equipped, must see to appreciate this one.
- 1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 DOOR \$1890
Small V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Sultan white.
- 1972 CAPRI 2 DOOR \$1690
Medium blue, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, bucket seats, excellent Economy Sports car.
- 1973 DATSUM PICKUP \$1995
Blue with 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, custom wheels.
- 1970 CHEVROLET C30 PICKUP \$2395
V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, copper shell, heavy duty throughout.
- 1972 MONTEREY 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$2388
Light green with white roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1973 MALIBU 4 DOOR \$2488
Steel grey, with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, tilt steering wheel.
- 1974 COMET 4 DOOR \$2390
Orange with white roof, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
- 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR \$2590
Pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded, excellent family car.
- 1973 COLONY PARK WAGON \$2290
Medium red with contrasting paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond.
- 1973 BRAN-TORINO 4 DOOR \$2690
Medium green, deluxe all-nylon interior, economical engine, air conditioning, power steering.
- 1973 MONTEGO 2 DOOR \$2695
Dark brown with harmonizing vinyl roof, automatic transmission, regular gas! V-8, extra shop.
- 1971 FORD VAN \$3190
Beautiful two-tone brown, custom interior, sport wheels, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
- 1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$3290
Dark brown, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in.
- 1974 MARQUIS 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$2995
Pastel lime with contrasting roof, fully equipped we said this one new, local one-owner.
- 1974 FORD GALAXY 2 DOOR \$3388
White contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, body side moldings.
- 1976 CAPRI 2 DOOR \$4595
Mercury's Sport Car. Dark red with all-vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radial tires and custom wheels.
- 1975 DODGE DELTA 88 \$4595
Medium brown, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one-owner.

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Acceptance: More than any other annual issue, the publication of this edition is anticipated by the public as part of the continuing history of our area.

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Publication Date: Sunday, March 27
Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, March 16
Ad Rates: Regular

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