

## Feds push coal strike talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The coal strike negotiations moved into the Labor Department today, with Secretary Ray Marshall leading a new round of discussions to break the deadlock between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry.

Both sides got a persuasive boost in a 90-minute meeting with President Carter Wednesday in the Roosevelt Room of the White House.

Marshall, his undersecretary, Robert Brown, and chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz sat at the head of the conference table with the

negotiators for the miners and the coal companies.

The effects of the strike, which began Dec. 6, have caused energy disruption in several states. Ohio and Indiana are the hardest hit, and major utilities there have announced they will reduce power next week a step that could lead to cutbacks in commercial and industrial operations and possibly mass layoffs.

In addition, the nation's top automakers said energy reductions may lead to the loss of hundreds of thousands of workers by the end of the month.

It was the longest continuous nationwide strike in history.

Carter spoke for five minutes at the outset of Wednesday night's session, and according to press secretary Judy Powell, urged the negotiators to reach a quick settlement to prevent harm to the nation.

The president, who has warned of a possible back-to-work order if talks fail, said if the negotiations break down "it would hurt both the operators and the union, but most important of all it would hurt the country."

Carter has power under the Taft-Hartley Act to

order the miners back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Both Marshall and UMW president Arnold Miller were optimistic as they left the session.

"We're most anxious to come back tomorrow and get down to business," said Miller. "I'm somewhat optimistic that if we follow the format we set here tonight, we'll get very close to where we want to go to."

It was the first time negotiators were brought into the White House to settle a labor dispute since the Johnson administration.

Marshall said the mood "was good, heated in some cases."

## Blast stops Alaska oil flow

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — An explosive charge deliberately placed under the Alaska oil pipeline Wednesday blew a two-inch hole in the pipe, shutting down the entire 800-mile system and spewing thousands of gallons of oil over four acres of isolated forest just east of Fairbanks.

The leak was plugged late Wednesday night and Alyeska Pipeline Co. officials said oil again could be flowing through the pipeline within 24 hours.

"They've got the oil stopped. It's not leaking anymore," Sergeant Larry Mix of the Alaska State Troopers said.

Mix said 20 feet of safety fuse was found lying near the leak about three hours after the pipeline was shut off. Troopers and federal authorities were investigating the apparent sabotage, he said.

"Somebody deliberately went in there and set off an explosion," Mix said. "The fuse has been tampered as a safety fuse. They hook it up and



then get off to a safe distance and set it off."

Alyeska spokesman Ron Mierzewski said officials were working through the night to clean up the oil-soaked snow. He said crews contained the oil within a four-acre area and prevented it from flowing into the Chena River about a mile away.

"We put a temporary sleeve on the hole and they're determining now how they're going to repair it," Mierzewski said.

The pilot of a private plane reported the leak about 2 p.m. Alaska time after he sighted a 160-square-foot patch of oil under the pipeline. The pipeline was shut down a short time later when an Alyeska helicopter confirmed the report.

Authorities said the oil gushed out of the leak at the rate of two to three gallons a second for more than six hours.

The \$2 billion pipeline had been pumping 700,000 barrels of the southern Alaska part of Venetian

## today



Cloud layer forms — P. 12



New champ Leon — P. 17

## Moms likely to beat kids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mothers are more likely than fathers to beat their children and boys are more likely than girls to be victims, a child abuse expert told Congress today.

Sociologist Richard Gelles of the University of Rhode Island said in testimony prepared for a House subcommittee studying family violence that between 1.4 and 1.9 million American children are abused by their parents each year.

He said that figure, drawn from a nationwide sampling of 2,143 families — not just those who admit to having child abuse problems — underestimates the incidence.

The true figure is probably higher, he said, because the survey relied on parents' self-

reports, it omitted children under 3, it sampled only intact families, it did not ask about sexual abuse or harrasing and it examined only abuse received from one parent.

Gelles said the study found:

- Between 500,000 and 1.3 million children have had parents who tried to or actually did shoot or stab them.
- Between 3.1 and 4.1 million children were kicked, bitten or punched at some time in their lives by their parents.
- Between 1.4 and 2.3 million children have been beaten while growing up.
- Mothers are more likely to use violence and to use abusive violence on their children," he

said, and, "Sons are more likely to be the victims of child abuse than daughters."

The most abused children are the 3-to-5-year-olds and the 15-to-17-year-olds.

He said a University of Rhode Island survey found that 81 percent of college freshmen reported being "physically injured by their parents" during the last year they lived at home.

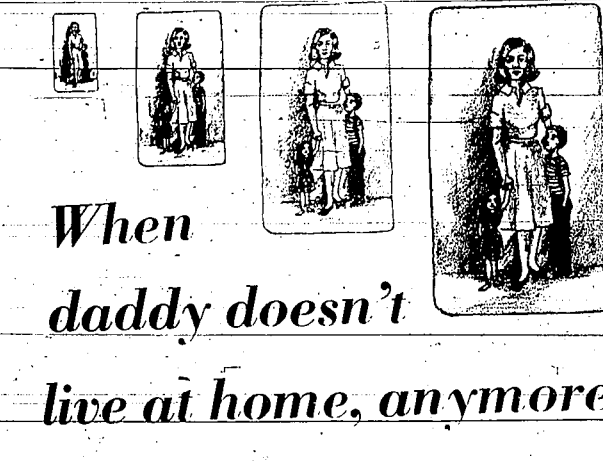
A colleague of Gelles', Suzanne Steinmetz of the University of Delaware, testified Wednesday that elderly Americans are more and more becoming the victims of abuse at the hands of their adult children "to make them mind- or to change their mind about wills, financial management or signing of other papers."

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### Rolling coal

CONVOY of about 50 trucks hauling coal to a power plant near Terre Haute, Ind., receives a state police escort. The coal was moved from a plant with a surplus to one which was almost out. Many Midwestern power plants are running low on coal as the mine strike continues.



When daddy doesn't live at home, anymore



JOYCE DEFORD AND CHILDREN, JANET AND VIRGINIA ... trying to make it without daddy

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series of articles examining the growing problem of child support in Idaho broken homes, and what county, state and federal officials are doing to solve that problem.

**MAGIC VALLEY** — They are the "half families" of Idaho, and if the name seems contradictory, so are their lives. In each case, a woman is trying to raise a family without an important ingredient — the father.

In Idaho, there are an estimated 62,000 such cases. In 20,000, the mother is trying to go it alone, often without the financial assistance of the father.

In the other 32,000 cases, the mother has asked state and county officials to help her find the father and make him pay child support. Sadly, in most of these cases, the father doesn't pay without some coercion.

Here, in brief, are a few local stories:

• **Sudella Kay O'Dell** of Nampa was divorced in May, 1976. She was left with six children. Under the divorce agreement, her ex-husband of Hansen was to pay her \$100 a month in child support. This week

the Twin Falls County prosecutor forced the father into court to explain why he had not paid \$1,900 in overdue child support payments. After a brief hearing, the judge held the father in contempt of court but did not order him to make any of the back payments. The judge said if the father begins making regular payments starting next month, he would dismiss the contempt ruling. Mrs. O'Dell, who the prosecutor says makes roughly \$429 per month, is on welfare.

• **Karen McEneaney**, 21, Twin Falls, gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock in November, 1975. Almost a year earlier, the father left the state to visit relatives in Texas. When he learned through friends that McEneaney was pregnant, he "decided" not to return to Idaho, she says. The mother received welfare payments for more than two years. Today she works in the Idaho Legal Aid Service Inc. Twin Falls office, making \$600 per month. She says she does not know where her former boyfriend is.

• **Martha Carey**, 35, Twin Falls, was divorced in 1973. She was left with three children. Under the divorce agreement, her ex-husband was to pay \$150 per month in child support. Because the father was paying "sporadically," the mother says she

requested help from Beaumgard's office. With the help of welfare officials, she was able to "tie up" some of her former husband's property until he paid the court-ordered financial support for her children.

• **Joyce DeFord**, 35, Twin Falls, was left by her husband in Indiana without a home or money in August, 1976. She was also left with two daughters, ages 9 and 4. She moved to Jerome where she lived with her brother for a time, helping support her family by working at the Tupperware plant. Today she is remarried and is no longer working.

• **Shirley Chapman**, 29, Twin Falls, was divorced in 1974. Because she could not make ends meet, Mrs. Chapman and her infant son moved in with her mother and father-in-law. Under the divorce agreement, her husband was to pay \$35 per month in child support and \$55 a month the second year. Today Mrs. Chapman estimates her ex-husband owes her more than \$4,000. She has moved out of her parents home and lives in her own Twin Falls apartment, working as a special officer for the Twin Falls City Police Department. She supports her son on a salary of \$700 a month.

(Continued on p. 2)

# Idaho Senate passes ban on radar to nab speeders

BOISE (UPI) — After lengthy debate over whether radar is a hazard to heart pacemakers, the Idaho Senate passed a bill which would prohibit its use by law enforcement officers to catch speeding motorists.

The bill, passed by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, was passed 19-16 and now goes to the House for consideration.

Sen. Lytle Cobbs, R-Boise, sponsor of the measure, stressed the fact that it still was unknown what effect radar has on the human body.

"Mother Nature hasn't prepared us for this invisible assault on our bodies," said Cobbs in urging adoption of the measure.

He said he drafted the measure because he had heard of cases in California and on the East Coast where two people wearing heart pacemakers had died because of the use of radar.

"I have not been able to document any of this, but I have to take the word of the people I represent," Cobbs said.

Cobbs said those opposed to the measure

were law enforcement agencies, manufacturers of radar and radar detection devices.

While there were arguments "on both sides as to the hazards of radar," Cobbs said, scientists contend it could cause a problem.

"Many scientists have grave doubts of the long range effects of radar," Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, led the opposition to the proposal, saying "many school children were killed each year by speeders and this bill would merely take away one of the tools police officers have to slow down speeders."

He also suggested that possibly microwave, television and FM radio transmissions could be just as hazardous.

"Maybe we ought to outlaw them too," Chase said.

Chase said the school children worried him more than the possible effect of radar on pacemakers.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said the bill would not have a "crippling effect" on police officers. It

said they had many other methods available to them to catch speeders.

Citing action by the Legislature last year removing the vehicle safety inspection law, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, expressed concern that "radar is another control we are removing. Are we removing one more control dealing with, live and safety?"

He said one thing radar permits is that it allows officers to continue their routine patrol on the highways.

Another opponent of the measure, Sen. Chic "Billy" D'Pocetello, said "overwhelming audience has been presented when the bill was before the Senate Transportation Committee that radar was not hazardous."

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt-R-Wilder, said the legislature has gone to great expense to provide highway safety and to take an important tool away would be a great mistake.

Prior to closing, Cobbs said "if we adopt this bill I think you'll see states across the nation adopting it."



## Third term bid opens

ASSUMING a prayerful attitude following a news conference in Portland Wednesday is Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, who announced he would seek the Republican nomination for an unprecedented third term in that office. He said he expects a tough battle.

## Flu virus on move

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Russian influenza virus which first made its appearance in this country last month is moving rapidly now throughout the nation, a flu expert at the national Center for Disease Control said today.

Dr. Robert Craven, a CDC influenza epidemiologist, said the flu strain which first was detected in Cheyenne, Wyo., spread quickly from that area into Colorado and is now being seen in other parts of the country, including the Northeast and California.

"It is moving quite rapidly now," he said on the ABC-TV "Good Morning America" show.

Latest reports from the CDC influenza surveillance system and state health departments listed Russian flu outbreaks or illness believed to be caused by that strain in at least 12 states and more than 19 localities across the country.

Craven said the United States was undergoing what he described as a "very active year for influenza viruses."

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# When daddy's not home

(Continued from p.1)

Each woman above at some point experienced the horror of not knowing where the money would come to support her children. Some turned to their relatives for help, some turned to state and county officials for financial assistance.

But each woman to some extent has had to learn how to be a bread-winner.

"I'm dealing with children. We're dealing with parents. We're dealing with a really emotionally charged situation," says Robert R. Beanguard who works for the state welfare department's Child Support Enforcement branch trying to find runaway fathers.

"We're working in an area where there is no answer for the time the family unit is destroyed, there is no solution."

Idaho's Child Support Enforcement branch has more than 27,000 cases in which the mother is on welfare, and the father has left the home and isn't making child support payments, according to branch director Lavon Laynd. In these cases, Child Support Enforcement officers

are trying to collect money from fathers to pay back the welfare payments the state has had to make to mothers, Laynd explains.

In addition, the branch also has close to 5,000 cases where a non-welfare mother has asked the state to help her find a father who isn't giving any financial support for his children that she's raising.

In Idaho, county prosecutors are also helping mothers find delinquent fathers, though state estimates are unavailable.

In Twin Falls County, Twin Falls County prosecutor Frank J. Dykas estimates his office has roughly 350 active cases on file and another 300 that haven't been filed yet. About half of those cases are ones begun by the Child Support Enforcement branch but referred to his office for legal action.

The others are just cases where the mother has come directly to his office for help.

Dykas, whose office spends a lot of time bringing fathers to court to explain why they haven't been paying child support, says his cases usually fall into two

categories of divorce.

In the first, the husband is a semi-skilled worker who's making \$700 to \$800 per month while his wife who has the kid is unskilled and making roughly \$480 per month," Dykas says. "After you take out her \$100 child care payments, social security, etcetera, she's got about \$320 per month to live on. The court order says he's supposed to be paying her \$100-a-month child support, and instead he's out driving a \$7,000 pickup."

In the second case, the mother has two children and the ex-husband has remarried and his woman who also has children, according to Dykas. Because his second wife's first husband isn't paying child support, the father ends up financially supporting the children of both marriages.

"The problem is not everybody pays; so some guys start paying both sides," Dykas says.

**TOMORROW:** A look at the fathers who, for better or worse, aren't making court-ordered child support payments.

## Midwest remains in freeze

By United Press International

Temperatures in blizzard-battered New England climbed into the 20s today to melt 10-foot drifts still left from last week's blizzard, but there was no easing of the deep freeze in the Midwest.

Army troops airlifted into New England 10 days ago were packing up the return trip to the Southern bases today, Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garraby, attempting to stimulate his state's economy, gave permission for retailers to open on Sunday and sell anything but alcoholic beverages.

"The people want to shop, and so many stores were hurt by being shut down for so long," Garraby press secretary Lorraine Silbermann said Wednesday.

A record of 39 days of freezing temperatures was set in Omaha and Des Moines Wednesday. The National Weather Service attempt to console those cities by reporting the mercury has not risen above 32 degrees in Sioux Falls, S.D., since Dec. 22.

The NWS said it foresees no significant temperature changes in the Midwest at least until the weekend.

Four inches of snow fell in New Mexico, relieving Southwesterners who have been warned by the NWS of a heavy snowfall.

In northwest Texas, where icy highways hampered crews trying to restore electricity to 1,200 homes, the snow changed to a light freezing drizzle and heavy fog late Wednesday.

Travelers advisories in the lower Ohio valley were issued Wednesday afternoon when the snow began a northeast climb from the lower Mississippi valley. One or 2 inches of snow was expected in the lower Ohio basin.

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# What months for Idaho primary?

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The House State Affairs Committee, which two weeks ago voted to eliminate the May Presidential Preference Primary, Wednesday criticized the date of the state's August primary, refused to move that primary to September, agreed May might not be a bad date for a primary, but delayed further action on a May election until legislation now before the Idaho Senate is voted on.

The committee members first heard testimony from Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, in support of a measure which would

replace Idaho's Aug. 8 primary with one to be held Sept. 12. Seventeen states hold primaries in September or later, Sessions told the members. A September primary election would increase voter turnout and shorten the time candidates must spend campaigning, Sessions said.

But Mary Kautz of Weiser, lobbyist for the Idaho Association of Counties and the State County Clerks Association, criticized the Sessions' bill as "an incumbent's bill." Under the Sessions' plan there would be too little time for challengers to an incumbent to put campaigns together between the primary and general elections, Kautz said. A primary that

late would also allow too little time for absentee ballots to be mailed out and returned by Idaho servicemen and young Mormons on missions, she added.

Committee members agreed the state's August primary does result in low voter turnouts, frequently because voters are on vacation. But by a one-vote margin, members killed the Sessions' bill.

The committee also heard testimony from Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Leviston, in favor of the House Bill 328. That measure would schedule both the presidential primary and the state primary on the fourth Tuesday in May. Arguing against elimination of the

presidential primary Wagner told committee members it was "essential" that Idahoans be allowed a vote in a presidential primary. Holding both elections on the same date, he added, would save money and "get the elections over with." The voters of Idaho, Wagner said, "would rather have the primary early and get it out of the way."

But committee members noted they had earlier sent to the floor of the House, H.B. 422. That measure, which would abolish entirely the presidential primary, passed the House and is now before the Senate. Members unanimously agreed to hold H.B. 328 until final Senate action is taken on H.B. 422.

## Laetrile measure stalled

**BOISE** — A bill which would declare the policy of the State of Idaho that no legal action be taken against those who use or dispense laetrile stayed locked in committee Wednesday after an unsuccessful parliamentary maneuver to place the measure before the House of Representatives.

House Bill 376 is a one paragraph measure introduced by Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello. It states that "the right of any person to use amygdalin (laetrile) as an adjunct in the treatment of any physical condition of the human body shall not be denied, interfered with or obstructed by any other person."

But opinions have differed so sharply over the controversial substance produced from apricot pits that the House Health and Welfare Committee has refused to send the measure to the floor for a vote of the House.

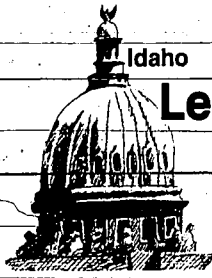
Wednesday, Barlow, using an infrequently used House rule, tried to obtain a majority vote to force the bill out of committee. After brief debate the measure failed by a 44-25 vote.

Barlow said he was "disappointed" at Wednesday's vote but said he would continue trying to force the bill from committee.

## Split costs

**BOISE** (UPI) — Health and Welfare Director Milton G. Klein told a legislative hearing Wednesday a proposed split of his department into two agencies would cost Idaho taxpayers more than \$27 million in fiscal 1979.

Klein said a split in the medical assistance program mandated in the measure would bar federal financial participation in the entire program.



## Idaho Legislature 1978

### Bigger PUC staff needed

**BOISE** (UPI) — A real need to expand the staff and expertise of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff to handle the increased workload was expressed by witnesses appearing Wednesday before a joint legislative committee.

The witnesses testified before the members of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee and the House Business Committee on a bill to hike the PUC budget to provide for additional staff members.

Both presidents James Bruce of Idaho Power Co. and Dean Grimm of Intermountain Gas Co. told the joint session that there was a definite need for hearing officers.

They said because of inflation the cases to be heard before the commissioners would continue to increase.

"There will be many more hearings and I don't

think they will stop," Grimm said. "With inflation there will be one rate hearing a year." Grimm also said that higher wages should be paid so the PUC can "attract and keep competent people."

Bruce said the cases coming before the commission over the years were becoming more difficult and complex.

He said the commission and staff had "a thankless job" because of the pressure cases and the pressures being put on them.

Mark Moormon, Murlaugh, president of the Idaho Pumpier Irrigators Association, also pointed out that the cases being heard by the commission were becoming more complicated and he would like to see the staff increased so the cases could be handled as they come up.

## Aid for renewal on agenda today

**BOISE** (UPI) — A public hearing behind them, House lawmakers take up a tax increment bill today for urban renewal projects.

Designed to help urban renewal agencies pay for parking garages, streets and other projects required by redevelopment of cities it would turn over to them 90 percent of the new tax revenues generated by the renewal projects.

The bill limits a project fund to no more than \$14 million, restricts one renewal project assessed value to 4 percent of the whole assessed value of the city and requires local approval.

A similar bill passed the House last year but died in a Senate committee.

Besides the tax increment bill, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee also takes up a bill to increase the store-license tax to \$10 from \$6. Gov. John V. Evans proposed elimination of the tax but the committee introduced a bill to increase it.

Meantime, the House Resources Committee brought this session of the Legislature

one step closer to completion of its work by approving introduction of a resolution adopting a revised State Water Plan.

First it approved a new policy on flood prone area identification — one it worked out with the Senate Resources Committee. Then it agreed to introduce the resolution.

As revised by the committee the plan now contains 17 policy revisions and 4 policy rejections in the 37-policy plan proposed by the Water Resource Board.

If the Legislature as a whole buys the plan, special legislation will be required to implement some of the policies adopted.

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### Neibaur measure killed

**BOISE** — A bill which would have required lawmakers to strike one existing statute from law books each time they added a new law was killed by a unanimous vote Wednesday.

But the sponsor, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, says he'll try and strengthen the measure and work for its introduction in the next legislature.

The one paragraph measure said, in its entirety, "Each legislative bill introduced into either the House or the Senate which would add a new section to the Idaho Code must repeal one or more existing sections of the Idaho Code."

But while members of the House State Affairs Committee agreed the intent was laudable, they said the language would create a legislative nightmare.

If enacted, Neibaur's bill might double the length of legislatures, said Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Abilene. "There were 900 bills in the last legislature, and with this there would be 1,800 we'd have to consider," Chaburn said. Each bill that was introduced would consume time and money, Chaburn said, as would each bill scheduled for extinction.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, agreed that Neibaur's intent to eliminate "unnecessary and archaic legislation was solid." "But we might have trouble agreeing on what is archaic," Reardon said.

The committee unanimously voted not to introduce Neibaur's bill, but the Paul Republican said he'll try again next year. "These things all start with an idea," Neibaur said. "Sometimes it takes a while to get them going."

### Panel chastized

**BOISE** (UPI) — Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, chastized the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wednesday for not making their objections known on amendments to a power plant siting bill prior to action on them.

Batt made the remarks as the Senate Committee of the Whole acted upon eight amendments to his power plant siting legislation.

He said the PUC didn't come to him with their objections to the amendments.

**Immunity proof sought**  
BOISE (UPI) — Despite contentions it violates a woman's right to privacy, the House approved 50-19 Wednesday a bill to require women applying for marriage licenses to show they are immune from German measles.

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**TRUCKS** 1957 Chevrolet truck box 4 speed 2 speed, engine in good condition, with 1 1/2 ft. Ross combination bed with spreader attachment — 1948 Chevrolet truck, with complete engine overhaul and has 1 1/2 ft. bed.

**MACHINERY** Triple K 3 pt. 4 bar field renovator in top condition — International 16 hole double disc grain drill, 6 inch springs has seed attachment mounted on rubber — Massey Ferguson No. 55 3 pt. 2 bottom plow — International No. 46 baler in very good condition — Allion row-beet-drill and chemical applicator — 3 pt. sprayer, boom, and hand gun — International 3 pt. hng on mower, 7 ft. cut, belt drive, very good unit — 3 section wood hog with 16 inch disc bar — Massey Ferguson front end loader on rubber — 6 ft. pull type disc — Massey Ferguson model 143 3 pt. cultivator and tool — 3 pt. heavy duty car with 7 heavy duty ripper shanks — Acme 3 pt. 8 ft. cartage with goose wheels — N.K.O. 3 pt. cultivator — Set of rolling cultivators — Diker plow — Farmer 3 pt. blade, angles and swells — 3 pt. alfalfa crowler — 3 1/4 speed spring tine harrow — Case 100 chort type sidekick with dual wheels — Small dirt corral — 2 wheel hay trailer — Ewe low phaser — 3 pt. sprayer — Int. No. 37 double bug plow — Baled elevator — Cement mixer — Lots of clamps and cultivator tools — Markers 42" 4 inch syphon tubes and a quantity of 3 inch and 1/2 inch tubes — International No. 9 1/2 ft. Field Renovator — International No. 37-10 Ft. Disc.

**OTHER ITEMS** Shop grinder and motor, 45 railroad ties, Pailin's Pailin, Hay loaders, smaller panels for sheep-pen, Portable manglers, 2 sheep water troughs, New metal buckets, Set of harness, ball harness and separators, Centrifugal water pump, Int. faner, Wool socker, Barlocks doors, 6-40-15 implements for trax and wheels, Hydraulic 2 way ram, Complete drive in, Log chains, Hand barrel pump, Grease guns, Balls, Shop Iron, 8 Boxes of Plastic Baler Twine, 2 Bags of Bird Corn Seed. Many more items, too numerous to mention.

Note: Alex is retiring from farming, he has always kept his machinery in very good repair. This is a good chance, will keep set of equipment. Attend this sale.

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# Pedersen's

ON THE MAEL TWIN FALLS

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Thursday, February 16, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley News Papers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-0931

Worst idea of year award goes to IPOA

If an award was given each year for bad ideas, 1978's leading candidate would be Don Chance, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

Chance said Tuesday his organization was going to punish Gov. John Evans and the Idaho Education Association (IEA) in retaliation for Evans' veto of the \$-mill county school tax repealer. This method of punishment is to be fighting bond elections in every school district in Idaho where we have a property owners association, and we presently have associations in 25 counties.

They are going to punish who? In some small manner the course which Chance outlined might punish the governor or the IEA. The people who will be primarily punished, though, are the boys and girls and young men and women who are the students in Idaho's public schools.

These are the people who represent Idaho's future, and their education is already funded at low enough levels that the quality of that education cannot help but suffer in comparison with the quality of education other states have to offer their young people.

This is what was wrong with the eight-mill repealer in the first place. It provided property tax relief at the expense of the one area in state funding that cannot afford it—education.

Tax relief is a worthy goal. Relief as well as diversification of Idaho's tax base away from the property tax is going to be crucial in the future. But we need to be a little more creative, realistic and far sighted in how we go about it.

The IEA released figures Tuesday from a national study showing Idaho is ranked 50th among the states in per-pupil expenditure for education. Idaho currently spends \$1,193 per year per student in public education.

Ranking right down there, but still above Idaho, are Mississippi, \$1,220 per pupil; Arkansas, \$1,270 per pupil; Alabama, \$1,281 per pupil; Georgia, \$1,290 per pupil; Kentucky, \$1,298 per pupil.

A distinct pattern is noticeable there. All of the rest of the states lumped at the bottom of the educational spending scale are states in the deep South where the poor quality of public education has long been a notorious trademark—Mississippi, which ranks above Idaho on the list, has traditionally been regarded as the pits of public education.

South Dakota, a state of smaller population and fewer resources than Idaho, spends \$1,385 per pupil per year.

Certainly there is not a perfect relationship between numbers of dollars spent and quality of education obtained. But there is a correlation. It would be foolish to assume that students in a state at the bottom of the scale would receive the same quality of education as students in a state at the top of the scale.

The quality of education in Idaho is not nearly as bad as its per-pupil expenditure ranking, but as a spokesman for IEA pointed out, "We have recognized for a number of years Idahoans have been getting a real bargain because of the good educational quality for money spent. But there certainly is a limit in as far as this can go."

The educational system in Idaho stood to lose \$18.8 million if Evans had signed the \$-mill repealer. Legislators supporting the bill claimed those funds would have been replaced from other sources. That is fine for this year, but the repealer would have been replaced next year. And because property values increase, the loss would be far more than \$18.8 million in years to come.

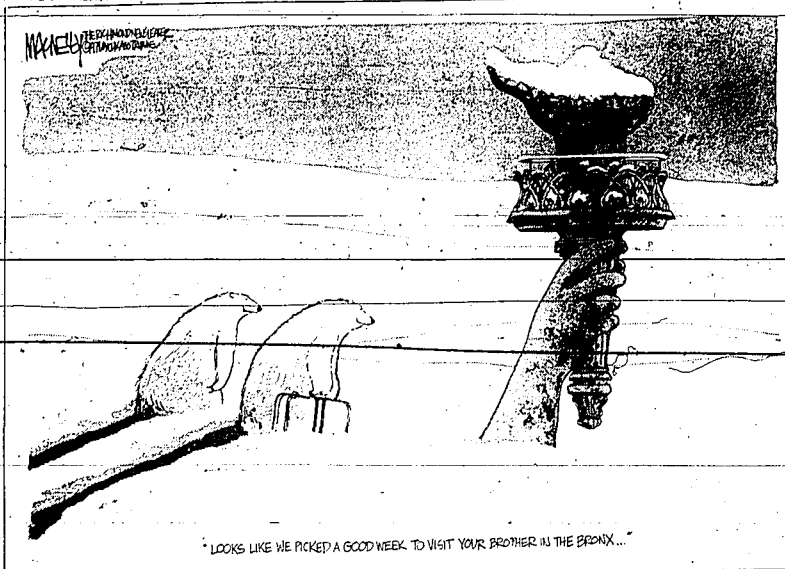
There must be a better way to accomplish property tax relief, and Chance's threat to the Idaho educational system is a dismal display. His tactics might be better understood in light of his claim Tuesday that the IEA had distributed false information to the public in fighting the eight-mill repealer. When pressed on the statement by reporters, Chance could offer no documentation or cite no instances to support that claim.

Idahoans must come to realize that education is not just money spent for a worthy cause. It is an investment in Idaho's future—and investments pay off in proportion to the amount invested.

Berry's World



There's the king of obscene phone callers. He uses an automatic sequential dialing device!



LOOKS LIKE WE PICKED A GOOD WEEK TO VISIT YOUR BROTHER IN THE BRONX...

Like a second honeymoon

WASHINGTON—How did people cope when they were stuck in their homes during the blizzard? ...

In order to find out I made several telephone calls to friends in New York during last week's snowstorm.

The first call I made was to Bob Simon who lives in Monsey.

Mrs. Simon answered the phone. "He's outside. I'll call him."

Ten minutes later, Simon got on the phone huffing and puffing.

"What are you doing?" I asked him.

"Shoveling the driveway so I can get the car out."

"You're not going to drive today?"

"Got to. Got to get to the store if it kills me."

"What for?"

"My wife's out of cigarettes. She's afraid she's going to die if she doesn't get a cigarette."

"That bad, huh?"

"She's sucking on a strand of raw spaghetti now, but she won't eat it. It's made of oregano leaves, but they wouldn't stay in the newspaper."

"Suppose the store isn't open when you get there?"

"She told me to smash the windows and loot."

"But you could get prison for that."

"She says it doesn't matter. She says she'll bring the kids up every Saturday to visit me, as long as I get her the cigarettes. I've got to go. See if she's rifling through the garbage compactor to see if she can find a butt."

"Let her do it," I said.

"This is the third time she's gone through it. She found all the butts on the first go-round. She won't believe there aren't any left."

"Okay," I said. "And have a nice day."

The second call I made was to a friend on Long Island. His wife told me he didn't make it home and was stuck at the Waldorf Astoria. I called my friend at the Waldorf Astoria.

"I'll never forgive the Long Island Railroad for what they did to me last night."

"Well, at least you're safe," I said.

"If you call sharing a room at the Waldorf Astoria with a salesman from Syracuse during the worst blizzard in 20 years 'being safe,' then you don't know anything about snowstorms."

The last call I made was to my sister in Kew Gardens.

"Edith, are you all right?"

"I'm fine."

"How's Harold?"

"I wouldn't know."

"Why, where is he?"

"He's right there."

"If he's right there how come you don't know?"

"We haven't been talking for two days. As long as you're on the phone tell him that dinner is ready if he wants some."

Harold came on the phone. I said, "Edith says dinner is ready."

"Edith came on the phone," I told her. "He says he's not hungry."

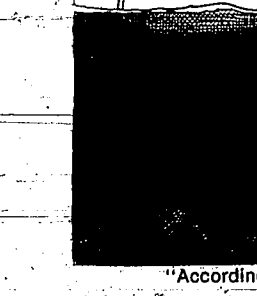
She said, "Tell him that's too damn bad."

"Hey, listen, I'm calling long distance. I just wanted to find out how both of you were."

"Wonderful," she replied. "Being stuck in your apartment for two days in a snowstorm with your husband is the next best thing to having a second honeymoon."

You're lucky, you aren't here, I wouldn't wish this on anyone. Not too much ice, sweetie. ...

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON—The year's most fascinating non-fiction book turned up in the mail the other day.

Every editor in the country swears by this indispensable volume, and I commend it to a general readership with a grateful heart.

This year's edition provokes a comment and raises a question. The comment is that the more things change, the more they change. And the question is, how did our government get so messy?

This is the 80th edition of the Abstract. With every passing year, the editors compile a little more information. This time around, they have provided us with a raft of statistics having to do with "new lifestyles and attitudes of the population." The data will give you something to think about.

Illegitimacy, for one thing, seems to have become epidemic.

As recently as 1965, government statisticians counted 291,000 births to unmarried women, for a rate of 7.7 percent of all births. Just ten years later, the numbers were 487,900 and 14.2 percent. Fifty-eight percent of these births were to black mothers. Eleven thousand babies were born to mothers under the age of 15—double the number ten years ago.

For the first time, the Abstract offers some data on legal abortions. Between 1972 and 1974, these averaged 643,000 per year. A more recent estimate for 1976 indicates more than a million abortions in that year. New York reported 624 abortions for every 1,000 live births. California's rate was 446 per 1,000 live births and Washington's rate was 370. In a country as a whole, one out of every four pregnancies now ends in abortion.

James Kilpatrick

About 70 percent of the abortions are performed upon married women. By coincidence, this is almost exactly the percentage of men on legal contraceptives.

The Abstract's Table 90 reports in some detail on preferred methods of contraception. Among both white and black women, the pill is most widely used. Vasectomies have more than doubled among men of both races in the past six years.

Some of the most startling social changes of the past decade have occurred in the area of public welfare.

Back in 1965, which was not so very long ago, total public expenditures on welfare were placed at \$72.2 billion. The comparable figure for 1976 was \$31.4 billion. In 1965, we spent 11.7 percent of the gross national product on public welfare; now it is 20.6 percent. In constant dollars (at the 1976 rate), we spent \$664 per capita on welfare in 1965; we spent \$1,474 a decade later.

The number of persons on welfare has greatly increased. In 1965, government agencies counted 1.1 million families with a total of 4.4 million recipients. The figures have just about tripled since then. The number of persons classified as permanently disabled has jumped from 600,000 to 1,02 million.

Not surprisingly, these social changes have wrought remarkable changes in the federal budget. In 1965, we were spending 41 percent of the total budget on defense. That had dropped to 24.6 percent by 1976. It has dropped a little bit more since then. The big increase, manifestly, has gone into public welfare, health, education and Social Security payments. Government at every level is taking a slowly increasing percentage of the people's wealth.

Most of these changes are generally if not precisely recognized. It is the swift rate of change that startles and dismays the casual reader. Many of the old virtues—chastity, fidelity, continence, family responsibility—clearly are slipping away from the respected places they once occupied in the American ethos. In their place we are getting different values—or non-values.

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Sabrina earned her story

CHICAGO—I want to get the name Sabrina Rodriguez in the paper.

She can't read it, because she is only a couple of months old. But her mother can help this out, put it in the scrapbook, and someday Sabrina will earn it in a newspaper. The baby has earned it. I'll explain why.

Several weeks ago, a note was put on a bulletin board at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, telling staff members to be alert for the 202d baby born in the hospital that month.

This baby, the note said, would be the 1 millionth baby born in the hospital and its predecessor hospitals since 1891.

When this happened, the press would be notified, photographers invited, pictures taken, and the baby, his parents and the hospital would receive publicity in the newspapers. Fine. Everybody likes a nice baby picture.

And so, on Dec. 29, Sabrina Rodriguez was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rodriguez of Augusta Blvd., and Sabrina was the 202d baby born there that month, just, moreover, the lucky 1 millionth baby.

But something odd happened. Nobody took Sabrina's picture and put it in the paper. Another baby had that honor.

There are two versions of why that omission occurred.

First, I'll give the one that I've received from hospital personnel, whose names I can't use, in order to protect them: Their bosses don't like this version.

When Sabrina was born, somebody in the hospital administration who is innately conscious decided that a kid named Rodriguez, whose parents lived around Humboldt Park, did not have the image the hospital wanted to project.

It was decided that some of the wealthy society-type people, who throw the parties and fashion shows and other fun events to raise money for the hospital, would prefer that the 1 millionth baby be someone else's name and a skin texture that are a bit like their own.

The baby was white, had blonde parents, and a real American-sounding name. Not even ethnic.

So the hospital had pictures taken, rushed them off to the newspapers, and it received the desired publicity about the 1 millionth baby.

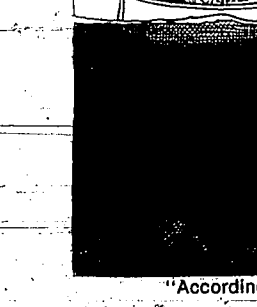
But the truth, say my sources at the hospital, is that that baby was really the 1,000,002d baby born there since 1891. That's nice, too. But they made the rules, so the kid didn't rate the flashbulbs.

The public relations office of the hospital has a different version. It goes this way.

True, the staff had been alerted to watch out for the 202d baby born in December, but not

born there since 1891. That's nice, too. But they made the rules, so the kid didn't rate the flashbulbs.

Maybe the late Ald. Paddy Bauer has returned to us as a public relations spokesman.



opinion

Abstract provokes comment

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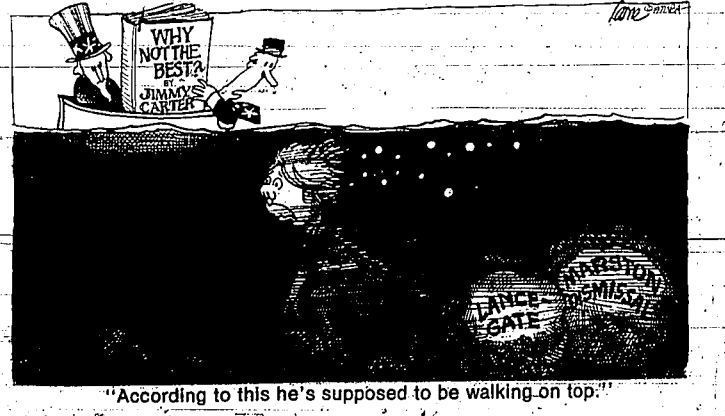
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Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



According to this he's supposed to be walking on top.

# Science, astrology discussed

Editor, Times-News: Writing with the crystalline opacity evidenced in her previous articles for the Times-News, Ann Kreilkamp attempted to answer Dr. Marvin Stroup's criticisms of astrology in a recent letter to the editor. Insofar as the tangle of misstatement, faulty reasoning and personal confession can be unraveled, her letter appears to be a confused attack on the scientific system, rather than a defense of astrology. This requires a few comments in return.

To state that science cannot be proven scientific is merely to rephrase Russell and Whitehead in Principia Mathematica that a system cannot be proven consistent on internal evidence alone. The same holds for astrology or any other logical system, to the score 10-0.

The basic assumptions of science about "what" Ms. Kreilkamp is being so mystical, are simply: 1) Sense perceptions give us real information about the world and 2) The world exists independent of the observer. These premises come directly from 18th century rationalism so science is, by definition, rational. Whether these assumptions are reasonable, or not, is a value judgment best left to the reader.

If there is one thing that science is not, it is not pluralist. If a physicist states that nuclear reactors are safe, the correct deduction is to produce data showing this statement incorrect. The response, "Let's vote on it," is so totally foreign to the system it is hard to comprehend. Shall we next vote on whether the sun will rise? By judging science on the basis of whether it is "...helping us to find the meaning of our lives," Ms. Kreilkamp exhibits such an abysmal lack of knowledge of the scientific system that she never should have ventured upon a critique in the first place.

The very use of such value judgments is a

"fruitful," "powerful," and "meaningful" makes Ms. Kreilkamp guilty of the well-known logical fallacy of argumentum ad populum. Demagogues have used this for centuries, but it doesn't work on rational people with well-tuned B.S. filters.

Astrology accepts the same basic tenets as science. An astrologer would be as disbeliever by the statement, "The stars change when observed," as a scientist by "Consciousness causes the collapse of a state vector." Both require the assumptions of Realism in order to substantiate observations. Bishop Berkeley would love Ms. Kreilkamp for saying that all logical systems rest ultimately in faith, but she would be better advised to consult William James the Pragmatists to develop her arguments.

A problem arises when the astrologer refuses to take the next step required by the two basic assumptions. Ms. Kreilkamp is correct in stating that scientific insights are many times "valuable" in science, these insights must be reducible to empirically demonstrable propositions. Astrologers shroud their intuitive conclusions in "maybe and perhaps," making verification impossible. It is not possible to have it both ways; the person who drives into a concrete abutment because he does not intuitively believe it to there will be dead in a very empirically verifiable manner.

By specific exclusion, science does not treat matters of ethics, morals, or value judgments. It is equally as inane for a scientist to say that biological data disprove Special Creation as it is for a religionist to assert that the account in Genesis disproves evolution. Both are different models of the same reality. If astrology stayed in the realm of value judgments, there could be no scientific objection to it, but when it claims to be a "greater future status" of the

material universe the models clash. Astrology must lose the contest because of the lack of empirical verification based on that material universe.

In her letter, Ms. Kreilkamp succeeded in reducing both philosophy and science to emotional mush. One does not interject a biological model of rationality, which assumes the structure of science, into a discussion of that structure. The comment on Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle exhibits an ignorance of the Wittgenstein-Vienna Circle discussions and later attempts to deal with this principle. When evaluating her fallacy of appeal to authority in claiming a PhD in philosophy of science, one must consider that doctoral degrees range from those requiring years of hard-work to those obtainable for \$24.95 and two Cracker Jack boxes.

THEBERT D. FISHER Kimberly

Editor, Times-News: How would you like it if you helped elect a mayor of your city, and your victorious candidate wasn't permitted to take office for a couple of years? Or, if you registered as a member of a political party, and found yourself hounded, harassed, even manhandled and beaten up? Or, if you sued a corrupt merchant or landlord in a court of law, then began to receive threatening phone calls and couldn't get any help from the "legal authorities"? Or, if you publicly defended a right, or protested an injustice, and were treated like a criminal.

by authorities, and like an outcast by fellow citizens; afraid of guilt by association? How would you like it? You wouldn't, of course.

Now, imagine the same kind of cases transposed to the world of workers fighting for their legal right, their human right, to join a union, fighting a company that refuses to recognize those rights, defending themselves against that company's pressures, threats, delays and attacks. Well, in real life those cases are not imaginary; they happen every day in companies located in all parts of the country.

The National Labor Relations Act was enacted 42 years ago to protect the exercise of workers of full freedom of association, self organization and designation of representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of negotiating the terms and conditions of their employment or other mutual aid or protection. There is a law, yes, but it has been so undermined by weakening amendments sponsored by big, anti-union companies and by law enforcement and by open contempt of the law by major corporations, that it is in need of major repair.

After all these years, now it's time to make the nation's principal labor law work as it was intended to work, to guarantee legal rights and human rights of all American workers. If adopted by the Senate this labor law reform program would bring the 1935 law up to date and restore balance and fairness to all workers of America and good labor relations in the future. Soon the Senate will be considering S. 1883, (the Labor Law Reform Bill) which the House passed by a heavy margin. We ask please, take a pen in hand and write to Senators Frank Church and James McClure to vote YES for the S. 1883 Bill. Address letters for Sen. Frank Church and Sen. James McClure, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20501.

EARL L. McBRIDE Vice President of Central Labor Twin Falls

# Unions protect workers' fight for rights

## Letter to the Editor

## Would You Buy Boots From A Chef?



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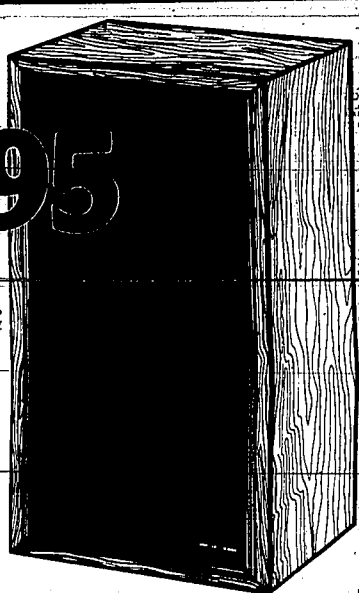
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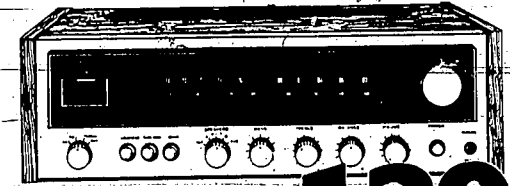
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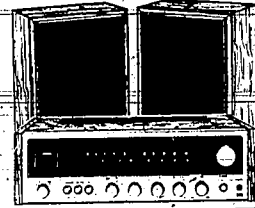
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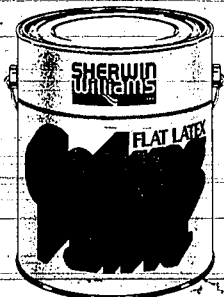
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# National PTA rates television shows



GRACE BAISINGER, NATIONAL PTA PRESIDENT  
... announces the TV shows the PTA rates most violent, poorest

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National PTA, escalating its two-year campaign against television violence, has issued a listing of the 10 most violent, 10 worst and 10 best shows.

"Violence is still a pervasive factor in TV programs, according to PTA members," the 6.5 million-member Parent-Teachers Association said Wednesday.

"While most of the viewers agreed that the amount of gratuitous violence in the regular series program had diminished somewhat, the current level is still unacceptable."

Of the 10 best, three have been canceled — "The Fitzpatricks," "Rafferty" and "Mulligan's Stew."

Of the 10 worst and 10 most violent, three have been canceled — "The Redd Fox Show," "Man from Atlantis" and "Busting Loose."

But of the 10 rated most violent by the PTA, only one — "Charlie's Angels" — is a regular series that consistently scores in television's top 10.

Of poor overall quality, three are highly successful series — "Soap," "Three's Company" and "Welcome Back, Kotter."

The ratings were based on nationwide monitoring by PTA units of all of the 1977 fall season's prime-time shows. More ratings are planned on current shows, with results expected to be released in early summer.

Programs considered objectionable by the PTA for violent content, in no particular order, were: NBC Movies, "Kojak" (CBS), "Charlie's Angels" (ABC), Police

Woman" (NBC), "The Rockford Files" (NBC), "The Six Million Dollar Man" (ABC), "Bionic Woman" (NBC), "Starky and Lutch" (ABC), "Man from Atlantis" (NBC) and CBS Movies.

The PTA rated poorest in overall quality: "Soap" (ABC); "The Redd Fox Show" (ABC); "Maude" (CBS); NBC Movies; "Man from Atlantis" (NBC); "Kojak" (CBS); "Three's Company" (ABC); CBS Movies; "Welcome Back, Kotter" (ABC); and "Busting Loose" (CBS).

"These shows were selected for a variety of reasons, including offensively portrayed sexuality and violence, stereotyping of women and minorities and general lack of program quality and entertainment value," the PTA said.

The PTA's 10 best shows included "Little House on the Prairie" (NBC); "Eight Is Enough" (ABC); "The Fitzpatricks" (CBS); "Rafferty" (CBS); "The Waltons" (CBS); "Grizzly Adams" (NBC); "Donny and Marie" (ABC); "Mulligan's Stew" (NBC); "The World of Disney" (ABC); and "Sixty Minutes" (CBS).

The PTA lauded CBS for its efforts to improve family viewing, but it noted no television network received a top grade for cleaning up its programs.

"As best-rated network, the PTA is pleased with evidence of CBS efforts to improve family viewing," the PTA said. "Worthy of special mention is 'Sixty Minutes,' the only adult program in the top 10 which can be comfortable;

viewed in a family setting." ABC was cited for leading the three networks with the worst overall quality — NBC had the fewest objectionable shows.

NBC also had the fewest shows among the worst-rated, the PTA said in ranking the network third behind CBS and ABC.

"The most confused network picture comes from NBC," the PTA said. "NBC's 'Little House (on the Prairie)' was most highly acclaimed. In the top 10 programs, however, NBC ties with CBS."

Commendable for family viewing include "Grizzly Adams," "The World of Disney" and "Mulligan's Stew," which has been canceled.

## Jury favors Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — The first major court battle over the estate of Howard Hughes ended Wednesday with a six-member jury deciding the wandering tycoon was a Texas resident for tax purposes.

The jury refused to admit the so-called Mormon will to probate, which means another Texas trial will be necessary.

They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.

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<p><b>SAVE 50%</b></p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p><b>RANCHER STEAK</b></p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p><b>\$3.29</b></p> <p>Reg. \$3.79</p> <p>Coupons Expire Feb. 25, 1978</p>	<p><b>SAVE 50%</b></p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p><b>SIRLOIN FILET</b></p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p><b>\$2.39</b></p> <p>Reg. \$2.89</p> <p>Coupons Expire Feb. 25, 1978</p>

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## INDIAN

TWIN CINEMA  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

**Meet tonight**

TWIN FALLS - All interested persons are invited to participate in the final plans for the Magic Valley Gem Club Rock Show March 4 and 5.

Plans will be discussed at the club's meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the IOOF Hall at 235 Third Ave. East in Twin Falls.

The National Guard Armory will also be discussed.

**Almanac**

United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1978 with 318 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

Henry Wilson, 16th vice president of the United States, was born Feb. 16, 1812.

On this day in history:

- In 1925, Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 16 days.
- In 1964, Kenny Hubbs, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, was killed when the light plane he was piloting crashed in Utah.
- In 1969, Communist China seized three yachts near Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American. Four Americans were among the 15 persons taken captive.
- In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis in five rounds to become the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion.

A thought for the day: illustrating how times and nations change is this quotation from first U.S. President, George Washington: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

**Annual Knights of Columbus BASQUE DANCE**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1978

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**SATURDAY**  
February 18, 1978  
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**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

NC-17: No One Under 17 Admitted.

MPAA: Motion Picture Association of America

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**BUFFALO RIDER**

TWIN CINEMA  
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7:30 ONLY  
ENDS THURS.

**The Chicken Chronicles**

TWIN CINEMA  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

TONITE  
9:30 ONLY!

ENDS THURSDAY!

# City of Jerome votes increase on irrigation levy

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News Staff Writer  
JEROME — Jerome has increased by one mill over last year the annual irrigation levy paid by most property owners in the city.  
The Jerome City Council in a special

meeting Monday approved a 1978 assessment of \$43,274.69, which increased the irrigation levy from 1.5 mills assessed in 1976 to 2.5 mills this year.  
Monday was the date set by the state for cities to establish this year's irrigation assessments.

In 1976 Jerome property owners paid a total of \$23,509.84 and in 1977, \$26,730.62 for their irrigation water.  
A property owner's bill depends on the size of his lot. She said bills will be mailed out the latter part of this month and are due by

April 1.  
The council will conduct a public hearing March 7 to correct the city's assessment rolls, if necessary.  
Mrs. Bragg said the city's irrigation costs have almost doubled in the last three years because of the increased costs of

billing, wages, materials and maintenance fees to the North Side Canal Co., which supplies the water.  
Increased billing costs arose because the city has recently had to develop its own billing system, she said — Jerome county officials announced in 1976 the county

would no longer be responsible for collecting the money.  
Also, last year's assessment was smaller because the city had two year's assessments in hand. Jerome collected for 1976 in December because of the county's action, then collected for 1977 in the spring because of a change in state law.

## Twin Falls policy explained

By Bonnie Boyd Jones  
Times-News Writer  
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy whose family was in his patrol car Saturday night when it became involved in an accident on the Perrine Bridge was acting according to department policy.  
Sheriff Paul Corder explained Tuesday that Deputy Sheriff Buddy Deweese was off duty, but on call, when he received a radio message asking for his assistance on the north side of the river.  
"We require the officers to travel in the county cars when on call, which includes going on errands or social calls with their families. We don't, however, permit them to carry other passengers. We feel the man is responsible for his own family and if called out on an emergency needs to have his police unit with him for a speedy response," Corder said.

No members of the Deweese family were seriously injured. Corder said a new 1974 county owned sedan demolished in the accident will be replaced by the county insurance carrier.  
He said the vehicle was hit by a Wyoming motorist while enroute to an accident, and the Wyoming resident was driving a vehicle owned by a well drilling firm, which is insured by the same company that handles the county insurance.

Sheriff Corder said he obtained an estimate on repair of the vehicle Tuesday and was told it would cost in excess of \$3,000. He made repairs not including the motor, transmission and vehicle frame which was sprung in the impact.  
As a result, he said the vehicle has been "totaled out."

He said the car is one of four 1978 Ford sedans purchased recently by the county. It had about 9,000 miles of travel only, the sheriff said. Damage was estimated at \$7,000 by city police who investigated the accident. Sheriff Corder said the damaged vehicle was towed to the Bill Workman Ford Co. lot.

Corder issued a citation to William Ota Hallstead, 62, Casper, Wyo., for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle. Police said the Perrine Bridge was blocked in both northbound lanes by an accident when Deweese was called to go to the junction of I-80 and U.S. 33 to an injury accident. There were no state police vehicles available and the state requested help from the county.

Investigating officers said the freezing rain had made the bridge so slick they were almost unable to stop. A state sanding truck had been requested but had not reached the bridge when the three accidents occurred.  
Police said they felt the Wyoming driver was driving in a manner unsafe for the conditions when he pulled around another vehicle in the right hand lane and attempted to pass it, colliding with the emergency vehicle which was traveling with spot lights, blue emergency lights and siren in operation. Other vehicles traveling in the southbound lanes of the bridge had pulled to the right and were proceeding at a slow rate to give right of way to the police car, the sheriff said.

The bridge was closed for more than an hour Saturday night after accidents in both the southbound and northbound lanes occurred.  
The same storm spread ice over other Snake River bridges. The Burley-Paul bridge was closed for more than an hour by a four-car accident about the same time as the Perrine Bridge accident. Traffic in Cassia County was then rerouted over the Heyburn-Burley bridge until an accident occurred there closing it partially and resulting in officers having to route all traffic through only part of the Heyburn bridge, as soon as one lane could be cleared.

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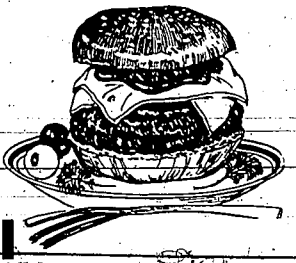
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**BREAKFAST DRINKS**  
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**27 ounce Jar \$1.19**

**FREE FRIDAY & SAMPLING SATURDAY**  
One jar makes 6 delicious qts. of Vit. C & A fortified juice that we invite you to taste in our store and compare with Tang or even real juice. Cost per quart — only 20¢ — compare & save.


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Swensen's Magic Markets Bring You  
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If you hate to wait in the doctors office and if you really don't care about paying more for the slower moving "anticipation" brand of Ketchup, Swensen's can help you save time at the table and money in your pocket with the lowest ketchup price in 3 years, a price that's 30¢ a quart less than a "slow" price on the brand that might move a little slower (how do you measure the flow rate of slow moving ketchup anyway?), but how much anticipation can you afford when a juicy hamburger is getting cold?

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CASE OF 12  
**\$7.08**  
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Fresh Family Cut  
**PORK CHOPS \$1.09**  
CENTER CUT... \$1.25 lb.

Sigman's Summit Brand Sliced  
**BACON 89¢** LB.

Norbest Grade A Self Basting w/timer  
**TURKEYS 65¢** LB.

Large Slicing  
**TOMATOES 19¢** lb.



Choice Navel  
**ORANGES 99¢**  
9 ORANGES FOR  
Sweet! Jumbo Size! Juicy!



Ritz  
**CRACKERS 79¢**  
1 lb. Pkg.

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Oatmeal, Sugar, Peanut Butter Pkg.

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Whether you call it mulligan, slum stew or whatever, it's a money saving, hearty, easy meal in your slow cooker.

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12 1/2 Size Banquet PEARS... **ea. 48¢**  
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# Study tags Red 40 food dye possible cancer hazard



CLARENCE KELLEY PACKS UP 'organization in fine shape'

## Kelley ends term as FBI director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley began a new career today as an unpaid, occasional consultant to the agency he has seen buffeted by problems since he took office in mid-1973.

"I will be here sporadically to give any assistance that might be needed as representative of the attorney general on a contractual basis," Kelley said in an interview.

"I'm certainly not going to present any bill," Kelley went off the FBI payroll at midnight after turning the reins over to James B. Adams, 51, a career official who will serve as acting director until Judge William Webster is sworn in Feb. 23.

Kelley said he also will make a few visits to brief Webster, at Webster's request and "solely on a gratia basis," about problems that loom ahead.

"Yes, he's going to have some problems," Kelley said. "They are inherent in the organization. He will enjoy it, I'm sure, just as I have — a feeling ... that you make this

country a little bit safer."

"I think the organization is in fine shape," Kelley said. But he said there is still a problem with damaged morale among agents troubled by public exposure of past illegal investigative tactics and the indictment of retired supervisor John Kearney for alleged illegal wiretaps and mail openings in New York City.

"They now face a new problem — the threat of becoming targets of civil suits for past acts they committed under orders. Until Congress acts to remove that threat it will be an added morale problem," Kelley said.

"I think we are going to have a continuation of freedom of information problems — supplying information without disclosing confidential information inadvertently," Kelley said.

Another problem, he said, is that Congress has not yet enacted a charter for the FBI. "We are working under guidelines which are not codified in a manner that would like to have," Kelley said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nearly completed study of the widely used red food dye still allowed on the market shows it is a potential cancer causer, according to one high-ranking Food and Drug Administration scientist.

The fate of Red 40 is still up in the air, however, since other FDA researchers disagree that the animal tests indicate the chemical.

Dr. Adrian Gross, a pathologist in FDA's Bureau of Drugs who has spoken out on the Red 40 question before, said results of recent tests "more than confirms my original conclusion that this dye significantly shortens the period in which malignant tumors develop in mice."

"Red 40 has behaved as a carcinogen, at least in this experiment," he said, and there is a "high statistical significance" linking the dye to the formation of tumors.

Gross's comments were contained in an internal memorandum made available to UPI.

But a second memo from Dr. Albert Kolbye, associate director for sciences in FDA's Bureau of Foods, disagrees. He said "preliminary evalua-

tion by several of the members of the Red 40 working group leads to their opinion that there is little or no substantive evidence to support Dr. Gross' position."

Gross is not part of the working group which has been studying Red 40 for more than a year but he has taken an active interest in its proceedings. He said he did not care about Red 40 itself but "was interested in preserving the integrity of the science on which FDA bases its decisions."

The working group has nearly completed an interim report on Red 40 and Kolbye said he would circulate Gross' comments among the members. He also said he would call a meeting to invite Gross to present his case, should any of the committee members request one.

Red 40 came into wide use after the FDA banned Red No. 2 because of unannounced safety and cancer questions. Red 40 is found in soda pop,

## Haldeman blames Nixon for 'Gate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — H. R. Haldeman says in his forthcoming book that Richard Nixon caused the Watergate burglary, then personally attempted to erase incriminating portions from secret White House tapes.

Haldeman was President Nixon's top White House aide and is still in prison on a Watergate conviction. His description of Watergate events is contained in "The Ends of Power," portions of which were reported today by the Washington Post.

Charles Colson, another former Nixon aide, today called the book a "hoax" written for money. And he said nobody knows who erased the White House tapes.

Haldeman says Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up from "day one" and three days after the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters on June 17, 1972, he told Haldeman they would be raising money for the Watergate defendants.

Haldeman contends the impetus for the break-in stemmed from Nixon's and presidential assistant Colson's desire to "get the goods" on Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. And he says Nixon later tried to destroy the taped evidence, but couldn't do so because he simply couldn't operate a tape recorder.

"Which leads me to my own theory of who inflated the Watergate-break-in—Richard Nixon, himself, caused those burglars to break into O'Brien's office," Haldeman writes.

Colson today denied the charges, saying "it looks to me like the greatest hoax to come along since Clifford Irving (who wrote an inside

book about Howard Hughes, then admitted it was a hoax)." "I don't know why he (Haldeman) would do it," Colson said. "There's, of course, a lot of money involved."

Colson was interviewed on the ABC "Good Morning America" program.

Regarding the 18½ minute gap, Haldeman says that in that taped conversation Nixon expressed fear to Haldeman the FBI might question Colson and that Colson might lead Watergate investigators to Nixon.

## "Your job is threatened"

... by the EPA, OSHA and many other unnecessary, unconstitutional bureaucracies that are creating inflation, destroying jobs, raising taxes and threatening our freedoms. Government must be put on a diet and trimmed!"

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\$200 DONATION  
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## TRIM the BUREAUCRACY

- Did you know that —
- The average taxpayer must work over five months each year just to pay the direct and indirect cost of federal, state and local governments.
  - That's nearly four hours every day, or more than two days of every work week.
  - Most of the bureaucratic agencies that feed on our taxes are outside of the limitations placed on the federal government by the Constitution.

- Federal record-keeping costs taxpayers, both directly and indirectly, \$40,000,000,000 a year. That's \$550 per year for every household in the United States.
- While planners and politicians talk of "new sources of revenue" to finance all this bureaucracy, there is still only one ultimate source: YOU — as a taxpayer and consumer.

## We need Lower Taxes Through Less Government

## Cold GIs die of fumes in vehicle

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Three American soldiers hospitalized in their "broken down" tank retriever to escape a freak cold wave have died of poisonous fumes in the latest tragedy marking U.S. winter war games in the Rhineland.

Earlier, a runaway automobile struck and killed a U.S. serviceman on a snow-banked highway and an American tank crushed a West German police officer to death.

A U.S. Army spokesman said Wednesday the three unidentified GIs had sought refuge from subfreezing temperatures during the night in their disabled tank retriever on a remote highway near the snow-blanketed town of Rockenhansen.

They apparently had kept the engine running to keep warm. A tank retriever is a huge vehicle used to tow tanks.

"As far as we could establish, the vehicle broke down. The soldiers apparently ran the engine during the night to protect themselves against the cold," the spokesman said.



SKIRTS DEMAND ATTENTION.  
It's easy to feel pretty in this natural cotton flow-drawstitch skirt. \$33.95... and gentle antique rose peasant blouse—\$26.95... both machine washable.

## Writer dies

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Ilka Chase, a Broadway actress who turned to writing best sellers on her marriage and world travel, has died in a Mexico City hospital at the age of 72.

Miss Chase was a resident of the resort town of Cuernavaca 50 miles south of Mexico City.

A spokeswoman for the American British Hospital said Miss Chase was admitted Tuesday and died early Wednesday. She declined to give the cause of death.

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# VOLCO INC.



# Abby

# Early Gooding history recalled

By Abigail Van Buren

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**DEAR ABBY:** Thanks a lot for asking that mother who didn't want her 12-year-old daughter to start shaving her legs to please reconsider—You said, "How a girl feels about herself is very important." You're right, Abby, at 12 I'm it and my mother won't let me shave my legs. Even about every girl in school shaves her legs, and some even slip behind their mothers' backs to do it. I don't want to go against my mother, but I wish she'd let me shave. When the kids at school laugh and make fun of me, I pretend I don't care, but I do. Can you put in a good word for me?

**HAIRY**  
**DEAR HAIRY:** If you want to shave your legs because all the other girls do, it's not a good enough reason. But if you're really "hairy," ask your mother to take a good look at your legs and to please be reasonable. What a pity that when a girl reaches the age where her legs need shaving, her mother is at the age where SHE needs glasses.

## 'Hairy' situation



**DEAR ABBY:** May I answer the woman who gets angry and upset when her husband "ogles" her girls? She is making a big mistake to criticize him for it. My husband is like hers—only he's 72. He not only "ogles" the girls, he always has a compliment for waitresses and checkout girls. No matter what they look like when he tells them they're pretty, they light up like a Christmas tree. Why shouldn't men of any age enjoy looking at girls? As Oliver Wendell Holmes said when someone asked him how old a man had to be before he stopped looking at girls, "You'll have to ask somebody older than I am, son. I'm only 67."

**MABEL**  
**DEAR MABEL:** And as the old vaudeville comics used to say, "A woman as old as she looks, and a man isn't old until he's quite looking."

**DEAR ABBY:** What business do YOU have telling people they should telephone the hostess (within a day or two) to thank her for a party? When my guests say, "Goodnight and thank you," that is enough for me—I don't need to have a telephone call from each guest the following day, repeating their "thanks." The day after a party I have nothing to do, putting things back and cleaning up the place. I certainly don't need to spend hours on the phone receiving repeated thank-yous! A lot of people take your word as gospel, Abby, and if you say it's proper etiquette to do something, people are going to do it. Please take back what you said about telephoning the hostess the next day to thank her again. I had a party Saturday night, and by Monday I had...

**CORN ON MY EAR**  
**DEAR CORN:** Forgive me, but I also said, "The super-greasy guest writes a note, which is less of an intrusion than a telephone call."

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS:** If you have written to the Salvation Army requesting that they try to locate a missing relative, please be patient and do not write again. The requests are being processed as rapidly as possible.

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## your health

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb:** I have read your columns about constipation and irregularly with great interest. My problem is chronic constipation. I'm 36 years old and have been taking laxative for almost that many years. As far back as I can remember, I was given laxative, and I continued that habit.

Over the years I've tried every concoction that people have told me about to become regular but nothing seems to help. I eat all the right foods and am now eating bran and taking bran tablets.

You mentioned a natural reflex and using this response to stay regular but my body doesn't respond, and I've seldom had the urge to go to the bathroom. Is it possible that my intestine and colon have lost the ability to send a message to my brain after so many years of abuse from laxatives?

I have had breath, also, which I am told goes along with constipation. Any information that you can give will be greatly appreciated.

**Dear Reader:** Your letter is a good example of the misuse of laxatives. I hope all parents who are tempted to use laxatives for children will take note of your history.

It is true that long-term constipation can cause the colon to become atonic (flabby, if you will) and not contract normally. It can also cause the colon to be spastic. And most importantly in your case, the laxative can cause the colon to be always prematurely empty.

The usual pattern is that the person takes a chemical laxative and empties the colon. It will take about two days for the colon to fill again. Meanwhile, the person can't wait for the colon to take over naturally, again and irritating the colon with the harsh chemicals. The laxative continues. The vicious cycle is set in motion. You have to keep in mind that you can't empty ashes from the stove. If there are no ashes there. Improving the bulk in your diet will help. Adding bran to your diet is a step in the right direction. In your case, though, and others who have long-standing constipation, it will take more than that.

There is a normal reflex action that occurs after eating, particularly in the morning. If you will readjust your life and be patient—avoiding laxatives and using top water enemas only when absolutely needed during the training phase, you can train that reflex. To give you more information on this I would like to send you the Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation, but you didn't have your address on your letter. Others who need help in this issue can send me a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City, New York, N.Y. 10109.

Readers should be sure their address is on the letter itself, and not just the envelope, or I can't send them a Health Letter. It is not true that constipation causes bad breath, although it can be a popular misconception. Constipation is shut off from the colon and there is no way its contents will add to the breath. The only exception is the rare person who has a hole between the colon and stomach (fistula), and I don't think you need worry about that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**GOODING**—The first job Frank Gooding held in the state he was to serve both as governor and U.S. senator was hauling water for the city of Ketchum at 14 per barrel weekdays.

Because the saloon business was so brisk on Sundays, he received a premium \$5 per barrel for his labors on the Sabbath.

These are among the recollections of his daughter-in-law, Hazel Blodgett Gooding, who served as his secretary for some 10 years while he was in Washington.

She described the social life in the capital city a half century ago as divided into three classes. At the top was the "elite or 100 club" composed of persons who would no more mix with the politicians than anything.

Below them on the social ladder was the middle class, composed, according to Mrs. Gooding, of business and professional persons. "It was not until about 1910 that the bottom rung were those with whom the politicians mingled."

She was a student at the former Gooding College, on the site now designated for a woman's prison, when she was offered the post as secretary to Sen. Gooding.

With two school terms behind her, Mrs. Gooding said she had to "choose between more formal education and going to the capital." Not surprisingly, she went to Washington, D.C.

"There she knew many of the persons responsible for steering the course of U.S. history in the 1920's."

One such individual was Sen. William Borah, one of Idaho's most influential public figures. Bill, as she called him, "was an excellent politician and a marvelous speaker."

"He had beautiful oratory, but after his speeches were transcribed there was nothing to them," she said.

Her boss helped Borah get his start in public life with his appointment of the young lawyer as prosecutor in the well publicized trial of William D. Hayward in Boise, following the 1905 assassination of Gov. Frank Steunenberg during the heyday of labor union battles in the state.

Harry Orchard confessed to the killing and received a life sentence; however, the state charged, but was unable to convict, Hayward with conspiracy in the assassination.

Both Borah and Clarence Darrow later made famous by the "monkey trial" in Tennessee where the teaching of evolution was under fire, emerged from the Boise court battle with national reputations as attorneys of exceptional skill.

Mrs. Gooding said that Borah was considered a great international lawyer and Jim Reed, a senator from Missouri, was known as a leading constitutional lawyer.

"Let those two men start to argue on the senate floor and the galleries would fill up out of nowhere," she said. While Borah is primarily

now remembered for his successful fight to keep the U.S. out of the League of Nations, Mrs. Gooding said the senator's "big thing" was recognition of Russia.

Mrs. Gooding's father, Henry P. Blodgett, brought his family to Shoshone in 1906 from Waukegan, Ill., (now part of Chicago) where the old family home still stands on Sheridan Drive, near Lake Michigan.

She said her earliest memories are of a storm on Lake Michigan which, to her childish mind, seemed sure to wash their house away.

Blodgett worked on the old Shoshone Journal as assistant editor. His daughter recalls that "we children were not allowed to be outside after dark" because of frequent knifings and other unsettling incidents connected with the Wild West.

When Frank Gooding started the town which bears his name, he asked Blodgett to move here and begin the first newspaper, which still operates as the Gooding Leader.

Blodgett, the first editor, decided everyone should have a few copies of the publication's historic first edition, his daughter recalls, so he distributed it to everyone in town on foot on Christmas Day, 1908.

"Everyone" in 1908 included mostly tent residents as there were practically no business buildings, except a frame structure where the Meyer Hardware now stands, and the former Gooding Hotel, near the Union Pacific railroad

tracks, which was the first house built by Frank Gooding according to his daughter-in-law.

The Blodgett family had, some other firsts, too. Mrs. Gooding said her great-great-grandmother was the 7th white woman to come to Chicago and her paternal grandfather introduced the first Clydesdale horses to the "windy city."

Her mother's family came to the U.S. from France and traces its ancestry back to the composer of the French national anthem, she said.

Mrs. Gooding's sister, Edna Belle Oslund lived in Twin Falls, but there is no one to carry on the Blodgett name.

Mrs. Gooding managed the original Lincoln Inn for 14 years after the senator's death. The structure, since destroyed by fire and rebuilt, was a miniature of the old Portland-Hotel in Portland, she said.

For the past 18 years she has lived quietly in the Harbough apartments on Main Street here. Her rooms are tastefully furnished with antique furniture, some of which was imported from Italy.

According to family history, Frank Gooding was 9 years old when his family emigrated from England, settling first in Michigan. As a young man, the former governor signed a note to his Mormon Territory, the couple went to Ketchum, where their daughter, Maude Emerson Paul, was born in 1881.

Another colorful job the future governor and senator held was a contract to haul mail from Ketchum to Stanley over the then difficult Golden Summit. He used dog sleds in winter and rode horseback in summer.

Mrs. Gooding recalls that when adventurous persons attempted the summit trip with wagons they would attach a large tree to the back of the wagon to keep the vehicle from running onto the horses on the steep curves.

When Gooding made a tidy sum from raising a small number of pure-bred horses, he treated them with money in the sheep operation. As his business grew he got his brothers, Fred and Tom, to come West and join him. Tom Gooding first operated a butcher shop in Ketchum, and a sister, A. Mrs. Egilus, was the first postmaster in the town of Gooding, she said.

According to his former secretary, the man for whom the city and county are named had a fifth grade education, but "died an educated man." She said a large dictionary placed in a handy spot on his desk was put to good use by her boss.

Gooding sought the Union Pacific Railroad Co. throughout his career, she said. The would accept no passes nor allow any member of his family to take any favors from the firm.



FIRST HOUSE BUILT BY FRANK GOODING still stands near Union Pacific tracks

## Information given on stamp program

**HEARTLINE** is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write **HEARTLINE**, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexander, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 65 years old and I draw my Social Security retirement benefits. I was thinking of applying for food stamps, but I have not got around to it yet. Recently, I heard there was new legislation passed concerning this. Can you give me some information on this? C.S.

A: You are probably referring to the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977. This was passed late in 1977 and it will be implemented in July of 1978. This new act will eliminate the requirement of the Food Stamp program that the recipients must purchase a portion of their stamps. This new act will authorize the Food Stamp program through 1981 and it has established a spending ceiling of \$5.85 billion in 1978 with gradual increases to \$6.24 billion in 1981.

To participate in the Food Stamp Program a family's income must be at or below the current poverty level which is currently \$3,330 a year for a non-farm individual.

Other features of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 are:

• There will be a standard \$60 per month deduction which will replace the current system of itemized deductions. This deduction will be indexed to the cost of living and will be adjusted semi-annually.

• There will be a deduction for excess shelter when the expenditures exceed 50 percent of the monthly household income. This will be deducted to reflect changes in the costs of fuel, utilities, and shelter as reflected in the Consumer Price Index.

• There will be a deduction of 20 percent of earned income to eliminate penalties against working persons who must pay taxes on wages earned.

• The application process will be simplified. A person may now apply at the local Social Security office.

• If you are eligible for food stamps under the new law, the maximum allowable monthly income is \$333 and \$463 a month for a couple.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 59 years old and I am a widow. My husband had always worked under Social Security while he was living. I am thinking of drawing my Social Security widow's benefits before I become 65. Can you tell me about the reduction for Social Security widow's benefits? T.G.

A: Your benefits are reduced 19-40 or 20 percent per month for each month prior to age 65 that you begin drawing Social Security widow's benefits. If your husband never received any Social Security benefits then your percentage is figured on his unreduced age—65 benefit. If your husband was drawing Social Security benefits at his death, then your widow's benefits percentage is based on the amount of money he was drawing. Following are the percentages for your husband's benefits you are eligible as a

widow: age 60, 71.5 percent of deceased husband's Social Security benefits; age 61, 77.2 percent; 62, 82.9 percent; 63, 88.6 percent; 64, 94.3 percent; 65, 100 percent.

If you start your Social Security widow benefits before age 65, then the percentage you are forced to take will be in effect as long as you draw these. In other words, if you take your benefits at age 60 and receive 71.5 percent of

your husband's benefit, you will remain on this percentage as long as you are drawing.

**HEARTLINE:** Our car is in need of new tires. Can you give us any advice on purchasing new tires for it? My wife and I are on social security. S.T.

A: First, never choose a smaller size than those which come with the car. Tires should always be replaced with the same size as recommended by the automobile or tire manufacturer. Different types and profiles of tires are not always interchangeable due to differences in load ratings, tire dimensions, fender clearances and rim sizes, particularly with older cars.

Tires of different size construction and stages of wear may affect vehicle handling and stability. For best all-around car handling performance, tires of the same type construction should be used on all four wheels, with the exception of those for special service, such as snow tires.

While not recommended, it may be all right to mix your present tires with other size designations or constructions provided they are used in pairs on the same axle. Check the owner's manual or tire instructions affixed to the vehicle for more information.

While not recommended, it may be all right to mix your present tires with other size designations or constructions provided they are used in pairs on the same axle. Check the owner's manual or tire instructions affixed to the vehicle for more information.

When radial tires are used with bias or belted bias construction on the same vehicle, the radials must always be placed on the rear axle. If selecting only a pair or replacement tires in the same size and construction as on the car, they should be put on the rear wheels for better traction, handling and extra protection against flats. A single new tire should be paired on the rear axle with the tire having the most tread depth of the other three.

## HEARTLINE

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprises Association

Benjamin Franklin said, "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves."

These wise words apply to everyone, not only to those in the aging generation. We're all those of us in the aging generation. We're all those trying to find simple ways to keep up with the continuing increase in the cost of just about everything. Hence, some of these tidbits might possibly save us time—and money.

If you wear glasses and are going to travel, take along the prescription. This makes it easier to replace or repair the glasses if they're lost or broken.

If illness confines a member of the family to bed for any length of time, an empty candy box or similar container makes an ideal medicine holder for bottles, spoons, etc. Simply cut openings in the cover and place it back on the box. This will keep medicine bottles from being knocked over and all drippings will fall within the box.

Check on the current values of old comic books before discarding them. One edition of the original Batman Comics was sold for \$250.

When the adhesive on an envelope or stamp won't stick, use colorless nail polish as glue. It dries quickly and doesn't leave smudges marks.

Always be replaced with the same size as recommended by the automobile or tire manufacturer. Different types and profiles of tires are not always interchangeable due to differences in load ratings, tire dimensions, fender clearances and rim sizes, particularly with older cars.

## Keep up with spiraling costs

If the tips came off shoelaces, just wind matching thread around the lace ends and dip into colorless nail polish.

When making dresses for your granddaughter or another special little girl, allow about an inch, or more of the fabric tucked at the waist or hem, to wiggle.

Dark patent leather shoes and purses clean beautifully with vinegar—Wipe with a cloth. A tissue moistened with vinegar and polish with a dry cloth or tissue. This is easier, cheaper and better than commercial polishes or petroleum jelly and will not injure either real or plastic patent.

If vinegar won't remove the soil from white or light patent leather, use liquid cleaning fluid.

Suede shoes and purses can be rejuvenated and made to look new again by brushing with a stiff brush and then steaming over a tea kettle. If this method doesn't remove a stain, rub very gently with a piece of very fine sandpaper and then steam over the kettle again.

If your steam iron stops steaming, insert vinegar instead of water and plug in your iron to unplug. If it doesn't work the first time, try again.

For ink stains—on ball point or felt-tip pens—spray hair spray. Let it set for two seconds and then wash the article in the usual way. If the stain remains, repeat until it disappears. This works on washable fabrics only and not on plastic or leather.

A thimble on your thumb when grating cheese or rasping shingles prevents cuts and scratches. It's sometimes difficult to find a place to attach an old-fashioned grinder in some kitchens. Volta! The grinder can be clamped to an ironing board.

Put a coat of paste wax on the blade of saws and other tools used for cutting wood. This makes the blade cut more easily and also prevents it from rusting.

To avoid smashing a finger when trying to hammer a small nail, insert the nail in a bobby-pin, set the nail in place and then hammer away. If your stacked glasses stick together, fill the lower glass with water and hold the other glass in warm water for a moment or two. They'll separate without a hitch.

Patch cuts in lace with fabric darning or lace curtains with clear nail polish.

Remove chewing gum from clothing by putting the garment in a plastic bag and then in the freezer. When the garment is frozen, flip off the chewing gum with your fingernail.

To patch a hole in the old Ben Franklin towel, "If these pips help take care of the pennies, maybe the dimes and dollars will take care of themselves!"

## Open house slated

**JEROME** - An open house will be hosted by the family of Mrs. Lydia Eberhardt to celebrate her 80th birthday.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome.

Hosting the event will be her family, Dorothy and George Conradi, Boise; Nora Haman, Twin Falls; Bonnie and Everett Ahrens, Jerome. She has 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited. No gifts are requested.

## Castleford High School announces honoree roll

**CASTLEFORD** - Seniors Mike Cothorn and Jana Kramer topped the honor roll for the second nine weeks of the 1977-78 school year at Castleford High School. They scored 4.0 grade point averages.

Seniors Mike Bulkey, John Deatherage, Terry Gonterman, Doug Howard, Larry Rector and Janice VanCaesteren were also named to the list for their averages in the 3.0 to 3.49 range.

Juniors who placed on the list were Mary Easterday, Joe Gulick and Rod Runyon with grades in the 3.5 to 3.99 range, while Scott Blick, Pat Cothorn, Dave McCroery, Dan Talbot, Debbie Tverdy and Mary Zamora made the list with grades in the 3.0 to 3.49 range.

Sophomore Donna Clark topped the sophomore class with a 4.0 average, followed by Bill Colburn with an average in the 3.5 to 3.99

range. Other sophomores on the list with grades falling in the 3.0 to 3.49 category were Terri Clark, Bobett Hansen, Dana Jeppesen and Tom Quigley.

Freshmen Kris Bulkey, Becky Burkhalter, Laurie Gandlage, Claudia Ruffing and RaeAnn Schlund scored in the 3.5 to 3.99 range to make the list. And Karen Chandler, Ray Garrison, Penny Houk and Julie Lott fell in the 3.0 to 3.49 range on the list.



VERA GARRETT engaged

## Shoshone woman picks wedding date

**SHOSHONE** - Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Garrett Sr., Shoshone, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vera Lynn, to Allen Lynn Bell, Auburn, Calif.

Bell is the son of Gene and Nancy Bell, Orangevale, Calif., and Mrs. Linda Mohammed of Auburn.

Miss Garrett, graduated from Shoshone High School, attended Ricks College and served a full-time LDS

mission. Bell is a graduate of Placer High School, Auburn, served a two-year LDS mission to the deaf in the Anaheim, Calif., mission and is attending American River College in Sacramento, Calif.

The couple plans an April 7 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will honor the couple that evening in the Shoshone LDS Cultural Hall.

## Westover named to list

**TWIN FALLS** - John C. Westover has been named to the dean's list at the University of Arizona's College of Mines.

To qualify, a student must have a minimum of a B plus average and carry a full load of classes.

# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Student scores 'B' on test

NORTH 2♠A			
♦ 5 4 2			
♠ A K 5			
♣ A J 7 5 2			
WEST			
♠ K J 3	♠ A 10		
♦ Q J 10 8 4	♦ K 9 6 3		
♣ J 8 7	♣ Q 10 9 5 2		
♦ 4 3	♦ Q 9 8		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 8 7 6			
♦ A 2			
♣ K 10 6			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

## Ask the Experts

A California reader wants to know if a married couple has ever won the Life Masters Pairs.

Morris and Helen Portu won it in 1960. They are still happily married as of this writing and really fine players.

*(Do you have a question? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)*

## Art work shown at Hagerman

**HAGERMAN** - The art works of Don Ricks of Rexburg will be on display at the Valley Gallery for the public Feb. 19-25.

Ricks, a well-known western artist, was recently featured in The American Artist magazine and will conduct two workshops in oil and acrylic painting for Magic Valley artists.

The first session will be held Feb. 20-22 at Valley Gallery and is sponsored by the Forum of the Snake. Those interested can call Barbara

Durfee at Gooding at 934-4649.

The second workshop will be held Feb. 24-26 and is sponsored by the Sage Brush Art Guild, Gooding. It will be conducted in the Guild's Sororis Room beneath the public library. Those interested may contact Marge Clark, Gooding, at 934-4539.



DON RICKS Rexburg

there's a

# Bali

for every

# body

at the Paris

**the Paris**

**KHAKI** . . . Color the news for Spring '78

Khaki and the season's top fabric choice-Chino-**collection** puts together some great pieces like the front and back slit skirt, the button tab blazer featuring lots of stitching and the long sleeved round collared blouse. Great looks in sizes 3-13. The blouse 18.95. The skirts 23.95. The blazer 42.95. Top of the Stair

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The student took his ace of hearts, cashed the ace of spades, entered dummy with a diamond and led a spade from dummy.

This way of playing trumps was the correct safety play. If guarded against losing two trump tricks unless it turned out to be an impossible defense in this instance.

West took his two spades and led hearts. Eventually, it was up to the student to decide which way he should finesse for the queen of clubs. He guessed right and turned happily to the Professor to ask, "Good play? Wasn't it?"

"Fairly good play," replied the Professor. "You did take the safety play in trumps, but you wound up having to guess about the queen of clubs. Correct play would have eliminated the club guess."

What the Professor meant was that the student was right for the first two tricks. But at tricks 3, 4 and 5 he should have cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and then ruffed the last diamond.

The next play would be the low heart. Either opponent could win, but would have to lead a club to take South's trumps for him, give South a trump trick.

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## Adventures in Paradise part II SwimBali '78

Follow the sun

Swim Bali proudly presents further "Adventures in Paradise" featuring more, island inspired Tricot prints and something brand new: Exquillo, an engraved prints for the Bali customer who appreciates the fine art of perfection. Temptingly popular, soft, lightweight, fast-drying Tricot.

Left: Floral twilligan, underwire top, \$16 and Tied-down Hipstar, \$11. Right: Pacific Swirls, soft cup top, \$16 and bikini, \$12.

One dollar will hold your selection on layaway

# Valley honorees revealed



MR. AND MRS. PAUL JOHNSON

**VALLEY SCHOOLS** - The first semester honor roll for Valley High School includes 27 high school students and six eighth grade students who received all A's grades.

All additional 60 students received all A and B grades. Those who received all A's include seniors Mike Black, Mike Bodenhamer, John Coulson, Sandra Daniels, Crystal Loftness, Lori McFarland, Cary Schwarz, Todd Schwarz and Jeanette

Struck. Juniors receiving all A grades are Doug Barnes, Kris Black, Brenda Coulson, Mickey Fenn, Randy Grand, Ronnie Hanson, Joy Jean Johnson, Suzie McFarland, Connie Metcalf, Monica O'Connor, Tom Schwarz, Wendy Schwarz and Todd Severance.

Robert Winkle, sophomore, and Jay Blackie, Audrey Hardy and Kevin Stigle, all freshmen, received all A's.

Eighth grade students receiving all A's are Rochelle Cohen, Kathy Gull, Cindy Hansen, Kim Hardy, Shauna Henry and Heidi Nelson.

Sophomores receiving A's and B's are Judy Bodenhamer, Teona Bratke, Bonnie Childers, Cindy Christopherson, Richard Dye, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Terri Gerren, Lori Henry, Brian Humar, Tammy Johnson, Terri Kincaid, Bret Nelson, Martha Petersen, Chris Pohl, Betsy Ann Romer, Matt Shaver and Shelley Sorenson.

Juniors are Corky Carpenter, Bret Dixon, Tracy English, Brenda Gardner, Kim Kent, Ronnie Metcalf, Sherry Miller, Don Roberts, Greg Shaver, Vicki Stigle, Andy Steinet, Kelly Stigle and Jon Yost.

Sophomores on the list are Terri Benley, Nancy Blawham, Tessa Bratke, Cheri Chapman, Lisa Clark, Christopher, Barbara Day, Jill Dixon, Paul Gill, Delores Lewis, Verlyn Loftness, James

## Credit use class set

**JEROME** - An informal session on using credit wisely will be held Friday at the JYVE Center on 202 East Main in Jerome.

The class, open to the public, will be instructed by Mary Freeman, a home economist.

## Filer High School casts two plays

**FILER** - "The Perils of Priscilla" and "The Lottery" are the upcoming productions to be performed April 7 by the Filer High School Drama Department.

"The Perils of Priscilla" is a melodrama set in the early 1900s and its theme centers on a young schoolmarriage played by Lillian Kellinapp. She is plagued by a black-hearted villain, played by Jim Viperman, and is possessed by a slaming hero, Bryce Gaines.

The remainder of the cast includes: Miss Tyler, Teresa Jones, Freckles, Bob Ranson, Jenny, Ellen Brown, and Becky, played by Julie Armas.

The scene of "The Lottery" is set in a small, country town. The people in the town are held to a terrible tradition because of a superstitious fear of paying it up.

Castings in this play include: Casting, played by David Plummer, Tommy, Mike Lammers, Dookie, Perry VanFatten, Martin, Jim Fort, Delacroix, Monte Marshall, Bill Hutchinson, Jay Bunker, Mrs. Dunder, Fred Shepherd, Mrs. Watson.

Teresa Lee Hunter, Miss Bessom, Rance Kinsfather, Jack Wilkins, Robert George, Old Man Warner, Tim Nelson, Betty Summers, Shelly Beyer, and Mrs. Delacroix.

Tessie Hutchinson, Vicki Rice, little girl, Patty Jarolmick, and Davey, Steve Weidinger.

## Catholic Church site of marriage

**SIDESHORE** - Sylvia Baranca and Paul Johnson were joined in marriage Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic church in Shoshone.

Rev. William Waldeman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Baranca. The bridegroom is the son of Hel. L. Col and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of Kent, Wash.

The bride wore a neck gown decorated with floral appliques. The long, tapered sleeves and the bodice had matching appliques, as was the headpiece for the veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies, carnations, and lilies breath accented with lace streamers.

Margie Scott was maid of honor and Mrs. Alan Cameron was bridesmaid.

Best man was Michael Carbury. Mark Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

An afternoon buffet was held for out of town relatives and friends.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Boise.

## Valley favorites

**ADELINE WEIGT**  
Jerome, Idaho 83338

**PHEASANT AND DUMPLINGS**  
Take one pheasant, slip in shake and bake. Fry until brown. Salt and pepper. Then put in baking dish.

Place baking dish in oven at 500 degrees and bake until done. Add one cup of sweet cream which makes gravy.

Make dumplings, slip in gravy when ready to eat.

## Boy Scout signup set

**TWIN FALLS** - A session for Scouts to earn swimming and lifesaving badges will be held at the Y beginning March 27.

Scouts will come once a week for a five-week period. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 25. Call 868-5649 for more information.

# THE BON TWIN FALLS

## Specials

### ★ PRESIDENTS DAY SALE ★

SHOP TODAY THROUGH MONDAY! FRIDAY & MONDAY - SHOP TIL 9 P.M.

<p><b>40-50% off LADIES DRESSES</b> Reg. to \$50. Missy and full length dresses, street &amp; ball length. Close from an extensive selection of prints &amp; solids, several styles of fabrics.</p>	<p><b>1/3 off FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES</b> Reg. \$90 Blazers, fashion &amp; pull-on pants, skirts and slacks.</p>	<p><b>1/3 off SHIP 'N SHORE BLOUSES</b> Reg. to \$24. Assorted solid colors tailored blouse wrap 100% Cotton, sizes 12-18.</p>
<p><b>2.99 BALI BRA</b> Reg. \$7.50, then \$7.20 &amp; 39. City of France bra in B.C.D. cups, great fitting with underwire. Fashion colors. Only 2 available.</p>	<p><b>4.99 GIRLS COVERALLS</b> Reg. \$6.99. Sizes 4-6.</p>	<p><b>49.99 HAGGAR ALL WOOL SPORT COATS</b> Reg. \$70.00. Brown, blue, tan.</p>
<p><b>9.99 WOODEN SLAT FOLDING CHAIRS</b> Compare at \$26. Portable, strong, an unique natural wood folding chair.</p>	<p><b>5.99 EAR PIERCING CLINIC</b> Reg. \$7.50. Ear pierced &amp; using the most modern method known today. Price includes ear piercing studs.</p>	<p><b>19.99 HANDBAGS BY PRIZE</b> Reg. \$25.00. Genuine leather handbags, ladies with all of our styles.</p>



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**3-PC. PANTSUITS**  
Classic style suit includes top, jacket, elastic waist pull-on pant, all of 100% polyester. Assorted solids, checks, and plaids, 8-18. Ladies sportswear department.

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- Comfortable Chair
- Matching Ottoman
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moisturizing lotion 8 oz.	reg. 10.00 6.50
moisturizing lotion 16 oz.	reg. 7.50 4.50
Herbaceous: Special	1.99
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Colgate's Special Whitening toothpaste	reg. 2.50 2.00
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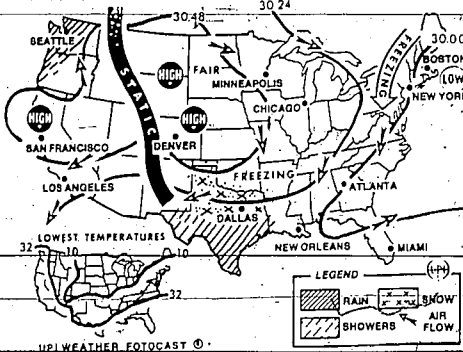
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	36	32	.06
Boise	29	03	.17
Buhl	37	19	.17
Barley	29	19	.15
Caldwell	31	23	.05
Fairfield	37	18	.02
Gooding	32	17	.02
Grangeville	36	25	.31
Hagerman	37	21	.06
Homeida	30	24	.23
Idaho Falls	25	08	.03
Jerome	35	19	.22
Kimberly	30	22	.07
Kuna	31	17	.02
Lewiston	36	11	.27
McCall	31	09	.05
Min. Home	36	16	.01
Parma	32	16	.23
Pocatello	32	16	.23
Precison	27	12	.08
Timper	34	19	.14
Soda Springs	27	13	.05
Yellowstone	27	15	.05

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 2-17-78



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	29	04	...
Albuquerque	34	30	...
Albany	26	11	...
Bakersfield	60	41	...
Bismarck	16	-3	...
Boise	37	17	.17
Boston	29	23	...
Brownsville	69	47	.21
Buffalo	23	10	...
Chattanooga	51	39	...
Chicago	23	01	...
Cincinnati	27	21	...
Cleveland	25	15	.02
Dallas	56	33	.15
Denver	33	21	.04
Des Moines	15	-7	...
Detroit	14	-10	...
Indianapolis	31	22	.04
Jacksonville	17	-10	...
Fort Worth	59	37	...
Kansas City	29	08	...
Las Vegas	50	41	...
Los Angeles	53	39	.02
Louisville	33	29	.02
Memphis	31	25	...
Minneapolis	22	10	...
Missoula	18	04	...
Mobile	16	-1	...
New Orleans	47	39	...
New York	14	22	...
North Platte	14	-11	...
Oakland	37	26	...
Oklahoma City	41	25	.02
Ottawa	18	-7	...
Palm Springs	60	39	...
Pasadena	57	35	...
Philadelphia	41	09	...
Pittsburgh	30	23	.04
Portland, Me.	43	24	.02
Portland, Ore.	49	31	.02
Rapid City	16	04	...
Red Bluff	42	22	...
Richmond	44	25	...
Sacramento	57	32	...
St. Louis	61	43	...
Salt Lake	39	29	.06
San Diego	63	35	...
Sarasota	53	39	...
Seattle	47	30	...

## Mostly cloudy but fair by Saturday

### Twin Falls, North Side

Barley-Rupert Area: Mostly cloudy through Friday. Overnight lows 15 to 20 and high temperatures Friday 25 to 40 degrees. Saturday's outlook is for mostly fair.

### Camas Prairie, Hailey, Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy at times through Friday. Overnight lows near five below to five degrees above zero and highs near 30 degrees. Saturday's outlook is for mostly fair.

### Synopsis:

A moderately strong-low pressure system and its associated cold front moved across Idaho Wednesday. Snow fall amounts were varied across the state. Snow depths Wednesday morning ranged from one inch at Barley to 11 inches at Grangeville but amounts of snow were generally two to four inches across the Magic Valley.

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	31	22	.10
Last Year	37	20	...
Normal	35	18	...

The next Pacific frontal system is meaning the Oregon-Washington coast but is expected to weaken considerably as it moves into a building high pressure area over the intermountain region. This high pressure is forecasted to cause the storm track to move north of the Magic Valley through the weekend.

The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly dry and below normal temperatures. Highs mostly in the 20s and overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

## Wheat price agreement prospects look good

Delegates of the 40-nations at the international wheat conference believe the time could not be better for a new agreement ensuring adequate supplies at fair prices. But there is also a persistent undercurrent of thought that it will not be possible to com-

plete an agreement at this round, and that a second conference will have to be held either later this year or early in 1979.

The current session began Feb. 13 and runs until March 21. The objective is to get a new international wheat

agreement to replace the 1971 arrangement, which was renewed in 1976 and expires this coming June 30 without ever having functioned as intended.

Within the first three days of the conference, the lines were fairly clearly drawn between producers and importers. For their part, the United States and Canada ruled out any agreement based on rigid minimum and maximum prices, calling instead for a system of indicator prices with stocks being released at

the upper end of the scale or replenished in times of abundant harvests with prices at the lower end.

The two big producing nations also insisted that while there is a consensus on the vital need for an adequate world reserve stock of wheat, importing countries must share the financing of such reserves, on an equitable basis. Canada said it is no longer prepared to carry the burden of holding reserves all by itself.

But share the financing of

such reserves on an equitable basis, Canada said it is no longer prepared to carry the burden of "nightmares" of course grains, as desired by some major importers such as Japan.

Both Washington and Ottawa say they are ready to discuss proposals for a separate agreement on coarse grains, but that such talks should not interfere with the wheat discussions.

But share the financing of

## Idaho drought over

BOISE (UPI) — Public Utilities Commission President Robert Lenaghan said today the commission has signed an order putting an end to emergency drought rules and declaring the water shortage crisis officially over.

The order shelved emergency rules imposed last year on utilities due to water and energy shortages. Lenaghan said today the order marks the end of the emergency conditions.

The rules, adopted last March, gave utilities the right to curtail electrical sales to customers in certain instances but Lenaghan said "KTHX,

EMERGENCY never reached the stage where it became necessary to put the curtailment plan in effect. Lenaghan said the utility companies "banded the situation very well and they are entitled to commendation."

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## More feeder cattle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of cattle fattening on grain for conversion into highgrade beef in seven major producing states Feb. 1 reached 8.6 million head, up 9 percent from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department estimated Tuesday.

Officials said the number of cattle marketed for slaughter in the seven states during January reached 1.7 million head, also up 9 percent from a year earlier. They added that the number of animals moved into feedlots last month was up 20 percent from the previous January. The estimates appeared to confirm earlier forecasts that, although total production of all types of beef combined will drop this year, output of highgrade meat from grain-fed cattle will be up as farmers take advantage of

abundant supplies of low-cost grain.

Economists have predicted that live cattle prices will be up nine percent from a year earlier in the first half of 1978, and retail beef prices are expected to be up 6 to 8 percent.

The report said Texas had an estimated 1.8 million head of cattle on feed Feb. 1, up 11 percent from a year earlier.

Among the other six states covered in the report, estimates showed: Arizona — 296,000 head on feed Feb. 1, up 10 percent from a year ago; California — 628,000 head, down 4 percent; Colorado — 980,000 head, up 13 percent; Iowa — 1.7 million head, up 11 percent; Kansas — 1.4 million head, up 8 percent; and Nebraska — 1.7 million head, up 11 percent.

## Acreage limit hike goal

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church told the Idaho House of Representatives today that he soon will introduce legislation to increase to 1,200 acres from 160 the number in one unit that can be irrigated by a federal reclamation project.

Making his first appearance before the House in many years, Church asked for the Idaho Legislature's support for his plan to reform the controversial 1902 Reclamation Act which the Carter Administration has announced it will enforce.

Under that act, no more than 160 acres can be irrigated from a federal project and enforcement of the provision

would force sale of many farms in the west. "I soon will introduce a bill seeking to bring the Reclamation Law of 1902 into line with the economic realities of present-day farming," Church said.

Besides increasing the size of the acreage allowance, Church said, his bill will also prevent federal projects from being dominated by large corporate enterprises and is designed to keep the land in family units.

Church said he also wants the Legislature to support the gasoline bill he and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., introduced in the U.S. Senate last week. That measure requires the oil

industry to mix 10 percent alcohol distilled from renewable sources with each gallon of gasoline. This measure, he said, will help cut down on wheat, sugar and potato surpluses on Idaho farms.

Still another bill for which he asked help is a proposal to adopt a formula that includes production costs and beef prices in setting federal grazing fees. That measure, he added, also includes funds to improve range for livestock and wildlife.

He also discussed the effect of world prices on sugar and wheat farmers in Idaho and pointed out that international agreements have a direct effect on people back home.

# ATTENTION

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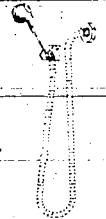
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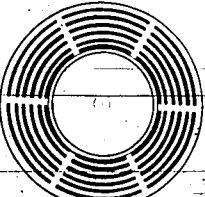
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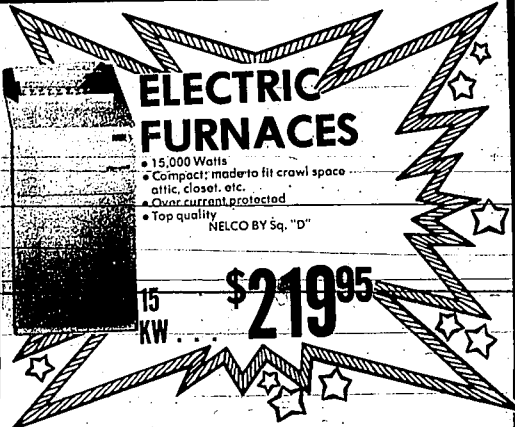


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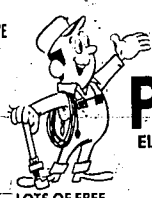
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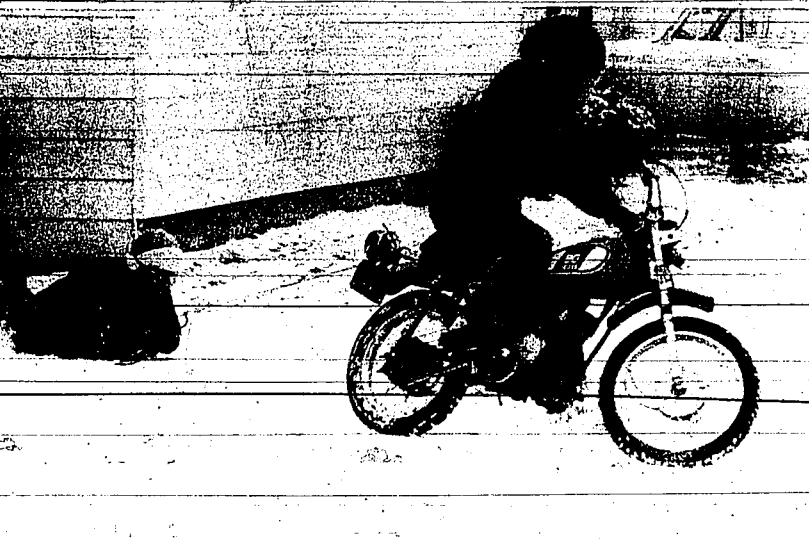
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# Blizzard conditions hit Magic Valley area

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer



MAGIC VALLEY — Blizzard conditions which raged across Magic Valley Wednesday and continued into the night closed roads, schools and the Twin Falls Airport for a time. The snow, however, is apparently over for a while as the weather forecast now calls for two days of cold, cloudy, but dry conditions with temperatures dropping to the teens and low 20s for days.

Schools in Filer and Castleford were closed this morning because of drifting on rural roads and school bus routes. The Head Start classes in Twin Falls were also canceled this morning, according to Twin Falls Highway District reports. All schools in Blaine County were closed this morning.

Floyd Dayley, Twin Falls Highway District manager, said a number county roads were closed by drifting snow and several school buses were late in completing their routes in the Twin Falls area this morning. One bus filled with children slid off the roadway on Eastland Drive south of Kimberly road. Dayley said a farmer pulled it out with a tractor and it was able to complete its route.

Dayley said South Blue Lakes was closed early today but he said every piece of available equipment was in use on the rural roads and most would be open by late afternoon. Drifting was especially bad on north-south roads in the Berger-Hollister area and south of Houser.

State Highway District officials in Shoshone said roads were generally snow-covered and slick throughout Magic Valley. Drifting was still reported this morning between Cottonell and the Nevada state line and between Cottrell and the Utah state line.

Snow floors, ice and snow were reported in the Burley and Rupert areas. In the Shoshone-Carey area and around Twin Falls and Jerome, State highway officials also reported all available plows and sanding trucks were still at work after an all-night shift. The highways from Huley to Stanley, however, were good and no new snow

had fallen in that region in the current storm. Drifts closed the Twin Falls City-County airport Wednesday night and passengers for Magic Valley points traveled from Salt Lake City by bus over icy roads, Twin Falls city police said. The field was cleared of snow this morning and Hughes Airwest officials said the morning flight of their schedule came in and out with no problems and all other flights today were on schedule.

High winds in the Burley and Rupert area closed a number of roads, requiring Blaine County schools to close until rural routes could be opened.

Idaho state police reported numerous slide-offs and minor accidents but no injury accidents. Only four accidents were reported in the city of Twin Falls and about that number in the county with no injuries listed.

Ski resorts received new snow with about seven inches at Magic Mountain and Pomeroy and three inches at Soldier Mountain. All roads were opened this morning but parking lots at Magic Mountain were not cleared. Dayley said two graders in the area were brought down and cleared the roads as they came out.

National Weather Service officials in Kimberly said the storm dropped two to four inches of dry snow in most areas with a little as one inch in Burley and up to 11 inches in Grangeville from the same storm.

William Gilkin at the National Weather Service in Kimberly said moisture was generally light with 22 inch in Jerome and Fairfield, 10 in Twin Falls, 17 inch in Burley, 14 inch in Rupert and 15 inch in Huley.

Galkin said Fairfield has already received 10.2 inches of precipitation for the water year and at this time in 1977 had less than an inch.

At Kimberly measurements for the year total 5.87 inches compared to a normal of 0.88 inches for the water year running from October through February.

So far this month, Kimberly has 71 of an inch while normal for all of February is 7.3 inch, he said.

## Slip-sliding away

Brothers Marvin, right, and Mark Waymick found Wednesday's snowstorm to their liking right in their own front yard. The boys de-

monstrated to passersby at their Maurice and Glendale home how to have fun without the danger of vehicular traffic.

## Magic Valley

# Utah senator named in bad check suit

By Christopher Bogan  
Times-News writer

HAILY — An arrest warrant was issued Wednesday for a Utah state senator who has been charged in 5th District Court in Haily with defrauding a Ketchum bar when he wrote a bad check there in November.

The Blaine County prosecuting attorney filed a criminal complaint Wednesday against Arthur L. Kimball, a state senator from Utah's Salt Lake City District Five.

The complaint charges Kimball with "intent to defraud" Slavey's saloon in Ketchum, when on Nov. 26, 1977, Kimball wrote a personal check for \$50 to the bar and there were insufficient funds

in his account to cover the amount drawn. Kimball is accused of writing his check in the Utah's Senate, according to information officers at the Utah Legislature in Salt Lake City.

Contacted by the Times-News late Wednesday evening, Kimball said it was all a mistake and claimed he had sent a new check by mail "about a week ago" to the bar's owners.

"For the record, it is simply a misunderstanding," the Salt Lake City politician stated. "I sent a check to them and I don't know if they received it yet. It was probably about a week ago, as I recall."

But John Schwartz, one of Slavey's owners and

managers, stated Wednesday that no payment has ever been received on the November check which he said has twice failed to clear Kimball's account at the Continental Bank and Trust Co. in Salt Lake City.

Schwartz said Slavey's personnel had personally contacted both Kimball and his bank weeks ago about the bad check and when no payment was made, Slavey's owners contacted the Blaine County prosecuting attorney.

"He came up to the bar and asked if we would cash it, and... a state senator has got to be good," Schwartz said about the circumstances under which Slavey's cashed the \$50 check. The

personal check had Kimball's name and the title Utah State Senator printed on it.

Assistant Prosecutor Keith Hoark said his office investigated the case before filing his charges.

"We did delay prosecution to assure counsel it was more than a simple mistake and to make sure it was an incident that was within the purview of the applicable criminal statute," Hoark stated Wednesday.

Hoark said he personally contacted Kimball by telephone and informally arranged for payment to be made on the check to Slavey's within a week's time of the call.

But by the week's end in early February, Hoark says no payment had been received and Schwartz contends payment still has not been received.

Kimball said he had been surprised to learn the check hadn't cleared his account and that he was "surprised it has gone to this extent."

"It's no big deal," he stated. "I thought it was cleared up."

Kimball said he would certainly make payment on the check, if the payment he alleged to have already mailed out was not received.

But Hoark points out that payment now would not cancel his office's criminal charges, although it could mitigate them.

(continued on page 16)

## Pang of conscience hits Ketchum thief

KETCHUM — Honesty is the best policy, or so it seemed to a Boise resident recently. The Ketchum police last week received a package in the mail from a penitent person who evidently stole a pair of expensive automobile running lights from a van in Ketchum but then was unable to live with his or her conscience.

The package, which had a Boise return address, returned the running lights and contained an apologetic note and \$20 to be given to the victim for his troubles, according to

Ketchum police Chief Dennis Haynes.

"These lights were taken from a van Saturday night due to excessive alcohol and impaired reasoning," the anonymous typewritten note began. "Nothing like this has ever happened before, and I can promise will never again."

"If the owner comes in," the author with the troubled conscience wrote, "please return these and the \$20 to him. I am so very sorry this happened."

There is one snag, however. The owner never

reported to police the running lights were stolen, so Haynes says police don't know how to return them.

Haynes estimated the lights are worth \$100 or more and said the police would run a classified ad in local newspapers to try to locate the owner.

The Ketchum chief said he hadn't verified that the Boise return address was legitimate, but if it was and the owner of the lights was not found, Haynes said he would return the \$20 to the sender.

## Now faces House

# Gooding hospital sale bill advances

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — By a 5-4 vote, the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee Wednesday sent to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation a bill ordering the state land board to sell the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

The measure, House Bill 525, was criticized by some committee members who said the action could lead to a lawsuit and might end up costing the state more money than it saved.

But Brooks and other committee members said the bill was an attempt to find a suitable use for the three buildings in Gooding without converting them into a women's prison.

"Sentiment in Gooding now is probably three-to-one against the prison," Brooks said.

The former tuberculosis hospital has been the center of controversy since last summer, when it was first suggested the site become a penitentiary for minimum and medium security women prisoners. Two early public meetings held then drew only small crowds and mixed opinions on the proposal.

But in November a land board meeting in Gooding on the subject of a women's prison attracted nearly 15 percent of the town's population. At a straw vote held that evening, a large majority said they opposed converting the buildings into a prison. The land board later voted to convert the Gooding buildings into a women's prison.

Brooks said his measure did not refer to the prison, "it just calls for the sale of the facility at Gooding." With proper advertising a private

business could be found that would buy the structures, he said.

Brooks estimated the state could receive between \$800,000 and \$1 million for the buildings. Their value is high, he said, because of nearby highway, railroad and airport facilities.

Brooks said the monies received from the sale of the buildings could be used to construct prison facilities for women. If the state so desired.

But H.B. 525 was criticized by Gen. George Bennett, secretary to the State Board of Corrections. Bennett said existing facilities in Cottonwood for women prisoners were inadequate. Should those women prisoners be housed at the main state penitentiary complex in Boise, minimum security first offenders would be placed in the same units as maximum security convicts. This could have a harmful effect on the

minimum security prisoners, Bennett said.

The Brooks bill was also criticized by Doris Knuffman, representing the Women in Prisons Task Force, a private study group connected with the Boise YMCA.

Knuffman said the Gooding buildings were "ideally suited" for a women's prison. Converting the buildings into a prison would cost far less than building a new prison, Knuffman said.

The proposal was also criticized by Rep. Robert Hosack, D-Moscow, who said there were serious constitutional questions whether the legislature could simply direct the land board to take a specific action. If Brooks' bill becomes law, Hosack said, a lawsuit might result.

The Brooks bill will probably come to a vote in the House early next week.

# Fired Jerome official wishes further action

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — James Coakley, the man who, a month ago, brought allegations of wrongdoing against Jerome County Assessor Howard Jepson, says he will not let the matter rest.

"I'll wait until the elections," he said. "If he's running, I will bring this up again and campaign against him. I'll bring this up again."

"The county's been living with him (Jepson) for years and can survive until another election comes up (this fall)," Coakley said in an interview this week.

Coakley said he does not intend to run for assessor himself, however. A personal property appraiser in the assessor's office until Jepson fired him for "going behind his back," he said he is advising residents who contact him to wait for final action from the county-com-

missioners, who are investigating Coakley's charges.

So far in the investigation, a commission-order independent audit of assessor's office records has found several mistakes in the 1975, 1976, and 1977 assessments of personal property declarations of Tupperware Co. and Moore Business Forms.

Coakley said he made the assessments in 1977, while Jepson made them in 1975 and 1976. According to the auditor, mistakes were made in all three years, but the major ones in 1975 and 1976.

As a result of errors, including a misplaced decimal point, an overlooked page of declarations and failure to carry over one year's balance, the county did not collect all the taxes it could have from the 100 large manufacturing plants.

The commissioners will meet as a board

of equalization March 6 to confirm whether properly assessed and may order it placed on this year's tax rolls. But by law the county can collect the missed taxes only for the past two years, which amounts to about \$37,000.

This week, Coakley clarified his allegations against Jepson saying, "I didn't accuse him of making mistakes; I accused him of making mistakes which could have been corrected." Despite denials by the assessor, Coakley maintained Jepson attempted to hide his errors by removing from the assessor's office the two companies files occupying half a file drawer.

Coakley said last March when he informed Jepson of the large errors, Jepson would have tried to collect missed taxes, or at least inform the county commissioners.

"They (the commissioners) haven't got it through their heads that the man purposely attempted to defraud the county by not doing his job, then hiding it so nobody could see it," Coakley said.

Coakley said the commissioners have also failed to confirm two or three of Jepson's statements which Coakley believes to have been in error. Coakley claims:

"Jepson was aware last year of the large errors. Coakley said proof is available in a letter to Tupperware Co. prepared by Coakley and signed by Jepson explaining a large increase in the company's 1977 personal property taxes because of properly missed in previous years.

"Jepson lied about the missing files," Coakley said. Former office personnel, who helped make a search for them in November, can confirm this charge.

However, a former secretary contacted by the Jerome County Prosecutor and the Times-News has refused to comment.

"Jepson's statement of his policy is not to collect taxes missed because of errors in previous years is false," Coakley said. He gave commissioners the names of a resident who could confirm he is being taxed for two years because his property assessed assessment last year. Coakley said Jepson ordered this action.

"If the commissioners do their job, they can remove him (Jepson) in regard," Coakley said. "It seems to me they would like to know the answers and would look and draw conclusions in the places that have been pointed to them."

Coakley said since being fired he is preparing income tax returns and collecting unemployment. He added the state granted his benefits even though he was

fired, because "I had told him (Jepson) of the errors in March and had a higher obligation to the people of the county to take it to the next higher authority, the commissioners."

Coakley said he isn't sure of his firing by Jepson was true because "when you're a public servant, as I've been for 14 years, your obligations are a little different towards your superiors. You owe loyalty to the people too."

He began working for Jepson in January 1975 and had been employed by the Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls for 10 years before being fired in 1975. Coakley said he has a long-standing lawsuit against the IRS to get his job back and collect past wages.

Coakley said he feels a personal animosity towards Jepson, whom he called "a real nice man to work for."

# today

## Blood drawing set

FDEN — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Star-Park Grade School. There will be a 100-pint quota and residents of the east end of Jerome County are urged to participate.

One of the scheduled drawings falls on Washington's birthday, according to coordinator Bernard Schwarz, so it will have to be canceled. "We hope to make up that blood at the Eden drawing," Schwarz said.

Anyone 18 years or over may be a donor. Seventeen-year-olds may donate if they have their parent's permission.

## Negotiator hired

KETCHUM — The Blaine County School Board has hired a professional negotiator to handle contract talks this year between teachers and the board.

The board announced Tuesday that Educational Management Association, Pocatello, has been hired for the negotiator job.

The Pocatello firm will carry on the "muse-to-see confrontations" with teachers but will receive ultimate orders from the school board, according to Dr. Paul Heuston, vice chairman of the board.

The professional negotiator will be paid \$30 per hour and will be guaranteed \$30 per negotiation session, as well as 20 cents per mile for travel and \$40 per hour for lodging.

Heuston said the excessive amount of time spent by board members, who are not paid for their public service, during negotiations and strained relations between the board and teachers were what prompted the hiring.

"The complexity of the negotiations makes it appropriate now," Heuston commented about the hiring.

## Kimberly board meets

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School has been given full approval by the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The Kimberly School Board will receive the accreditation report at its regular meeting tonight at Kimberly Junior High School at 7 o'clock.

Trustees are scheduled to hear financial reports and discuss insurance coverage with the district's insurance representative.

In addition, the board will hear presentations about a program on pollution, road repairs and the possibility of a band tour.

The high school athletic program as it relates to school credit and proposed changes in curriculum offerings and time schedules make up the rest of the board's agenda.

# Wendell ambulance is debated

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times News Writer

## WENDELL - Ambulance service for this community

has again become a controversial subject since the county-owned ambulance was removed from Wendell Feb. 6.

Cloyce Edwards, owner of Magic Valley Ambulance Service in Twin Falls, has had the ambulance taken to Gooding, but critics and ambulance service personnel differ as to the reason.

Both county-owned ambulances now are located in Gooding under the management of Gary Luder, Edward's employee.

Grant Zollinger, at whose service station the Wendell vehicle has been housed for more than a year, says the vehicles currently are being kept outside in violation of the contract which specifies they must be garaged.

Zollinger said he is concerned because having both ambulances located in Gooding means a longer wait for Wendell or Hagerman residents in need of emergency care.

He met with Gooding County commissioners Monday, telling them they were breaking terms of the contract with Edwards to not have an ambulance housed in Wendell.

The contract specifies an ambulance should be housed in each of the two communities, according to Zollinger.

Wednesday Zollinger received a letter from the commissioners saying "after conferring with Edwards and you, the commissioners have decided that they will require Edwards to live up to his contract with the county. Mr. Edwards has agreed to re-locate an ambulance in Wendell as soon as possible, either with volunteers or paid employees."

"I wonder how long a reasonable time (to live up to the contract) is," Zollinger said. He said there are eight Wendell residents with Emergency Medical Training (EMT) who look turns manning the ambulance since the

county signed a contract with Edwards about a year ago.

The Wendell EMT personnel were paid \$40 per call. Zollinger said he received \$5 of that amount for housing the ambulance and the rest of the money was divided among the EMT members assisting on the ambulance run.

Zollinger claims the reason the ambulance was removed from the community is because he called Edwards Feb. 6 to complain about the Gooding vehicle being used on a Hagerman call. Hagerman is 10 miles from Wendell, but considerably further from Gooding.

The Wendell man said at a meeting in January, 1977, it was verbally agreed to honor the traditional division of the county with the Shoshone Road as the boundary line. The Gooding ambulance would handle calls from Gooding and Bliss, while the Wendell ambulance would handle Wendell and Hagerman. The man said the meeting was attended by Cloyce Edwards, his son

Calvin Edwards, George Murray, at that time manager of the Gooding ambulance; Gooding County Commissioner Rick Brattford and himself.

Zollinger also said the first contract the county signed with Edwards specified that all transfer calls be handled by one of the firm's ambulances in Twin Falls instead of tying up the ones in Gooding county. He said, however, this provision is not included in the current contract, effective Oct. 1, 1977.

Zollinger claims that three hours after he talked to Calvin Edwards complaining about the use of the Gooding ambulance on a Hagerman run, the ambulance was removed from his garage.

He said Calvin Edwards told him, "Don't do a thing until you hear from Bud." But Zollinger said the elder Edwards never has returned his call.

Calvin Edwards Wednesday told the Times-News the ambulance was removed from Zollinger's service station "because he told us to come and get it." Edwards also said his father and Zollinger had talked earlier the morning of Feb. 6 and had "worked things out" so there was no need for his father to return the call.

The younger Edwards referred to Zollinger's complaints as "personnel problems" and indicated "we will have an ambulance back in Wendell within a few days." He said his father was "probably looking at employment of a full time man in Wendell."

## School gets boiler

**BUIH** - The 19-year old boiler in the Buhl City Hall, which ruptured recently leaving city workers in the cold, has been replaced.

Fire Chief Walter Hammar told the city council Tuesday night there are still some improvements to be made before the installation meets the state code.

He said insurance inspectors have been asked to check the installation and make recommendations for providing adequate ventilation for the new larger boiler. Presently a door is being left open most of the time which allows cold air to circulate under the main floor and to reach the jail area.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the city was fortunate to locate a replacement boiler, having been told initially there was none to be found. Cost of the new unit was about \$3,000.

Another improvement has been made in the Buhl City Hall. There is a new ceiling in the city clerk's office, lower than the old high ceiling and the offices have been painted. New light fixtures are also being installed.

**It all pays**  
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - A Miami-based company has announced plans to build a series of shiny new public comfort stations around the Haitian capital to collect urine as part of a business venture.

The facilities are being put up by the Rand Research and Development Corp. of Miami, Fla. - no relation to the Rand "think tank" - which says urine will be processed to extract high-priced enzymes and other chemicals to be sold in the United States.

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# Valley obituaries

## John E. Wallis

**TWIN FALLS** - John E. Wallis, 73, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness. Born Nov. 22, 1904, in Perkins, Okla., he came to Filer in 1930 and in 1934 he moved north of Cursey where he farmed until retiring in 1974. He moved to Twin Falls at that time.

Mr. Wallis attended the Grace Baptist Church. On April 23, 1924, he was married to Hilda Richardson at Stillwater, Okla.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Delort and two sons, John and Jack Wallis.

both Phoenix, Ariz.; Donald Wallis, Reno, Wash., and Joseph Wallis, Delaware, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

One grandson preceded Mr. Wallis in death. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Robert Seaman of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of service Saturday. The family suggests the memorial to Grace Baptist Church building fund.

## Dorothy Heath Walker

**RUPERT** - Dorothy Nell Heath Walker, 63, Yuma, Ariz., former Rupert and Paul resident, died Monday in a car-pedestrian accident in Yuma.

Born Nov. 1, 1914, in Guyton, Okla., she moved with her parents to Paul where she attended school, graduating from the old Paul High School.

She married Kenneth E. Walker April 7, 1935, in Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Walker lived in Filer for a short time, returning to Rupert area where they farmed for many years.

Mrs. Walker worked as a cook in the hot lunch program for the Minidoka County School District and later was employed as a check-out clerk at the Rupert Salway store.

She retired about five years ago and Mr. and Mrs. Walker moved to California where they managed a trailer court at Tracy and later at Stockton. They were in the process of building a new home in Yuma when Mrs. Walker was killed.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and Wesleyan Circle. She was active in the Helping Hand Club at Rupert and served in various positions in the Paul, Pioneer, Rupert and Pomona Granges.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, including Norman Walker, Wendell; one daughter, eight grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

She was preceded in death by a two grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Walker will be conducted 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert United Methodist Church by Rev. Klone F. Dickerson. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Funeral services will be in the Hagerman Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to service Saturday.

## services

**BURLEY** - Graveside services for Ila B. Bordine, 86, Burley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. McCulloch's is in charge of arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Walter R. Brennan, 33, Eugene, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

**WENDELL** - A graveside funeral for Inez H. Bay, 52, Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

**HAGERMAN** - The funeral for Harry J. Newby, 65, Hagerman resident who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Hagerman Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

## Hansen rezone vote set

**HANSEN** - Voters in Hansen School District 415 will go to the polls Feb. 28 to decide whether the district should be rezoned to reflect population densities more accurately.

According to Hansen School Superintendent Garth Miller, both state and local authorities have approved a proposed rezoning of the five trustee zones in the district.

"The main reason we need to rezone is because our population is not properly distributed," Miller says. "Some zones are four times as

large as others."

Zone 1 will include the area south of the two-mile road. Zone 2 will include the area north of the two-mile road.

Zone 3 will include all the rest of the area north of Highway 30 and east of Main Street, including the new housing development east of Hansen.

Zone 4 will include the two-mile strip of land between Highway 30 and the two-mile road excluding that portion of the city of Hansen designated for Zone 1.

Zone 5 will include all the area south of the two-mile road. Miller said about 2,300 people currently live in District 415, and the rezoning is a more equitable redistribution of the people who would be represented by each trustee on the school board.

After the rezoning election, if two trustees on the current school board live in the same zone, the board will choose one to retain his seat and will appoint a new trustee for each zone which finds itself without representation on the board.

All school trustees must run for reelection in the regularly scheduled school board election set for May.

arrives in April. The council also extended the contract with the contractor because of the unusual amount of wet weather this winter.

Total cost of the new warehouse is about \$69,000. Arrangements have been made to borrow money from a local banking firm to complete payments for the building on completion of the contract and to repay the bank when the full year's revenue sharing allocation is received.

Ernest Green who owns two homes adjacent to an alley exit from the Buhl Post Office parking lot contracted to the city about mid being thrown out his houses as traffic leaves the lot via the muddy alley.

Councilman Jerry Hawkins showed pictures he had taken of the homes with mud covering the building from the eyes to the foundation.

Council members promised some action to either close the alley exit or to require the post office to pave the alley.

**Cold delays comic page**  
NEW YORK (UPI) - Human beings weren't the only ones suffering from New York's snow storm this week. The Wizard of Id, Andy Capp and B.C. got the cold shoppertoo.

All of them were booted off the pages of the New York Post Wednesday because the paper, faced with a staff shortage.

# Buhl officials pursue clean-up drive

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

**BUIH** - Two ordinances were approved by the Buhl City Council Tuesday night zoning residential areas near

## Utah man is charged

(continued from page 15)  
"The act is considered complete when the check is written," the assistant prosecutor observed. "We are under no compulsion to drop our charge, regardless of what happens and I don't know what we will do there, yet."

**James Kimball**, 44, Utah resident living in Haretown, City, Roark noted that he would have to be extradited in order to serve the Idaho arrest warrant and to carry out prosecution.

"It's a long row to hoe an extradition," Roark admitted. If Utah ever wanted extradition, Roark estimated it would cost about \$300 to send the law enforcement officers to Salt Lake City to bring Kimball back to Idaho and the bad check was only for \$50.

Roark said no decision has been made yet whether or not to seek extradition.

the city center to commercial and business zones.

The first ordinance will change 15 lots on Broadway from residential to manufacturing and industrial or business classification. The property is now partially in business or industrial use or adjacent to other business use.

In adopting the ordinance, the city council made the entire south end of Broadway uniform business and commercial zoning.

The second ordinance changed the zoning on nine lots on the west end of Main Street from residential to business. The change had been requested by three lots owned by Buhl Machine works and the city proposed continuing out the block for uniformity. A public hearing on the latter zone change was held prior to adoption of the ordinance. There were no protests offered.

A discussion was held by council members on the proposed master plan for the Buhl airport as a result of a public meeting last week. One of the recommendations of the engineers is the acquisition of land to extend the airport runway from the present 2,600 foot length to 3,900 feet with land to be made available for an eventual 5,000-foot length.

Mayor Dale Christensen said he has talked to many farmers in the vicinity of the field who are opposed to extending the runway and to many city residents who feel Buhl has no need for a 3,900 foot runway.

Mayor Christensen said this is a requirement of the Federal Aviation Agency is to provide matching funds for airport development. Ralph Kangas and Guy Paul, engineers from Smith and Kangas, Boise, old city officials and others in last week's public meeting there is also merit in development of an industrial park and related industries adjacent to the

airport. However, the plan calls for keeping most of the area around the project in agricultural use to avoid conflicting uses and development of homes in areas of the airport noise zones.

Christensen asked the council Tuesday night to decide what it wanted in the plan and how much money the city can spend on the facility and let the engineering firm know the decision.

The Buhl council approved a partial payment to Ullman Construction for work on the new city warehouse. Revenue sharing money is being used to pay for the new warehouse.

City Clerk Peggy McArthur told the council there is not enough revenue sharing money in the present budget to pay the total \$110,000 bill from the contractor. The council approved just over \$11,000 at the present time with the remainder to be paid when the next revenue shar-

ing check for about \$100,000 arrives in April. The council also extended the contract with the contractor because of the unusual amount of wet weather this winter.

Total cost of the new warehouse is about \$69,000. Arrangements have been made to borrow money from a local banking firm to complete payments for the building on completion of the contract and to repay the bank when the full year's revenue sharing allocation is received.

Ernest Green who owns two homes adjacent to an alley exit from the Buhl Post Office parking lot contracted to the city about mid being thrown out his houses as traffic leaves the lot via the muddy alley.

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## New rate structure is explained

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer  
**MAGIC VALLEY**

Although new flat rates for Idaho Power Co. residential customers were to begin this week, the full effects will not show up on customers' bills for at least a month.

George Elliot, Idaho Power Co. Twin Falls office manager, explained electricity consumed prior to the new rate's effective date will be computed according to the old rates.

Elliot said a complete billing cycle of about 30 days must pass before a customer sees the full effects on his monthly bill.

The power company official said a story in Sunday's Times-News, correctly, told how a customer could roughly estimate the size of his new bill but failed to point out the 30-day time factor.

According to new flat rates ordered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Idaho Power Co. residential customers will be charged a minimum \$1.50 service charge plus 4.835 cents for each kilowatt hour of electricity consumed a month.

Part of a general rate increase granted last year, the new flat rates mean smaller power users will pay less while larger users pay more. The rates also gave a discount, or declining block rate, to customers as their power consumption increased.

Elliot said the break-even point for residential rates between 800 and 900 kwh. If a customer uses 800 kwh of electricity in a month his bill will decrease by a few cents if he uses the same amount for a month under the new rates. For 900 kwh, the bill would

increase by a few cents. A specific example, given by the PUC, finds a residential customer now billed \$13.42 for 900 kwh would see a 5.5 percent reduction, about 74 cents. On the other hand, a relatively large power bill of \$65.76 for 4,000 kwh, much of it for heat, will go up \$11.14 when computed completely under the new rates.

Elliot said Tuesday the company has not yet implemented the new rates for either residents or irrigation pumps (whose rates are to be partly flattened). He said implementation should take place sometime this week.

The company will prorate customers under old rates for electricity used up to the time the new rates are implemented, he said.

The PUC issued its order Feb. 6, one week before the rates were to go into effect Monday.

The commission and the power company which prorate residential customer flat rates in its general rate increase application last year, say the flat rates will encourage conservation in residential rates. The PUC said also the restructuring more fairly distributes the cost of generating service.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Arminda Ramirez, Paul, and Vivian Esposito, Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Bill Cruz, Rupert.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Lori -Hildge and Tonita Hermansen, both Burley, and Barbara Boddy, Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Barbara Anderson, Marie Brush and Dorothy Dobbs, all Burley; Rosa Camacho, and Shilley Robinson, both Heyburn, and Andy Numer, Rupert.

**Birthing**  
Son born to Mrs. Steve Boddy, Rupert.  
Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hilde, Burley.

# Valley hospitals

## Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Russell Burch, Claire MacArthur, George Branche, Ruby MacMillen, Vivian Lawson, Mrs. Jim Oester, Vincent DiMaggio, Mrs. Aubrey Owens and Patricia Heck, all Twin Falls.

George Stringer and Earl Hobbey, both Bliss; Mrs. Hayden Bowlin, Haretown; Mrs. Roger Johnson, Buhl; Shane Bandy and Kirk Woodland, both Burley; Mrs. Marcia Roberts, Kevin Burnham, and Dorothy Pahlani, all Jerome; Donald Huntsman, Hallett; Billy Joe Walker, Rupert; Audrey Durfee, Malta, and Elmer Johnson, Wendell.

Dismissed  
Heather Jurgens and Larry Covey, both Wendell; baby boy McIntyre and George Fleacock, both Murtaugh; Kelly Holcomb, Mrs. Kenneth

## Hodges and Floyd Pollard, all Kimberly; Holly Bossert, Rupert; Mrs. Jose Gonzales and daughter, Jackpot; Pura Nims, Heyburn, and Maurice Fuller and Mrs. Wilbur Larsson, both Twin Falls.

**Birthing**  
Daughters in Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Buck, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanchez, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Huhl, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Holm, Burley.

**Gooding County**  
Admitted  
William Gough and Mrs. Floyd Gough, both Gooding, and Mrs. Randall-Fratt, Hagerman.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Ronald Jenkins and daughter, Kimberly; Mrs. Ron Wood and daughter, Bliss, and Ronald Phipps, Wendell.

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The following breakdown shows what complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during 1977.

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# Idaho areas slated for Desert Trails inclusion

BOISE—A national trail running from Canada to Mexico through the desert areas of the western states is on the drawing board with Idaho included.

The Desert Trail, as it will be known, will come under the National Trails Systems Act of 1976 to provide for the "ever increasing outdoor recreation needs of an expanding population," according to the bill.

In the first meeting before the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, an agency of the Department of Interior, the proposed plan of having the Idaho segment of the trail enter the state at Hells Canyon Dam and proceed northward through the central mountain areas was generally opposed by

Department of Fish and Game representatives. Mari Morache, program coordinator for the Department of Fish and Game, is a member of the Idaho Desert Trail Task Force and suggested at a meeting that the Idaho portion of the trail should either follow along the Snake River Plain and possibly connect with the Continental Divide Trail or bypass Idaho all together.

Morache noted the intent of the Desert Trail was to follow the deserts and allow "travelers to see the different ecosystems and points of interest in semi-arid areas and deserts."

The Idaho segment of the trail as suggested by Morache would enter and cross northern Owyhee

County traveling eastward along the south side of the Snake River, crossing the Snake in the vicinity of Glens Ferry. The trail then would work its way through the Bennett Mountain area to the south end of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site. The trail would continue eastward to the St. Anthony sand dunes and eventually connect with the Continental Divide Trail.

The location of the trail along the entire route would be carefully scrutinized to minimize any impact on fish and wildlife and would be subject to review by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Morache said.

When the act was written into law, the Appalachian Trail and the Pacific Crest Trail were the first to be brought into the system. The Pacific Crest Trail extends more than 2,800 miles from the Sierrita mountains in California, along the mountain ranges of the West Coast states, to the Washington-Canada border near Lake Ross.

## Ward places 11th in Finnish race

MIKKIL, FINLAND—Craig Ward of Sun Valley placed 11th in the 30 kilometer race here last Sunday and finished four minutes behind winner P. Vahvaselka of Finland.

U.S. Ski team members placed second and third in the race while Ward, Stan Dunklee and Doug Peterson managed

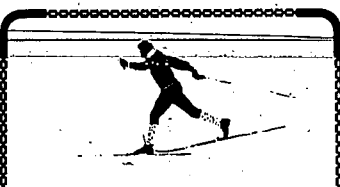
seventh and ninth and eleventh respectively.

Bill Koch of Rutland, Vt. completed the course a little more than a minute behind Vahvaselka in a time of 1:19.45 for second. The winner's time was 1:17.42.

Tim Caldwell placed third in the event with a time of 1:19.05.

Caldwell and Dunklee came in seventh and ninth in the 15 kilometer race held Saturday.

The U.S. Ski Team will move to Lahti, Finland for the FIS World Championships. The Nordic competition is dominated by West German and Finland racers with top rankings.



## Nordic skiing

Leif Odmark is the founder and director of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center; Former U.S. Olympic Nordic Coach and on the faculty of the Sun Valley Health Institute.

Q. Why is it necessary to tar wood skis?

A. We tar wood skis to give the wax a means of staying on the ski and to protect the ski against moisture. "Grundvalla" or tarring must be done when the white of the wood is beginning to show. Material used may range from drugstore pine tar to expensive preparations sold at your friendly nordic ski shop or touring center. You also need a hand torch because the first thing you do is clean off the old wax with the torch by heating and wiping. You will need lots of old rags for the wiping. Then paint on the tar with brush or rag. Torch the base until small bubbles appear. Be careful not to burn the ski. When finished, wipe off the excess and put the skis outdoors to cool. They are now ready to be top waxed with one that suits the conditions of the day. You can see why many people choose fiberglass skis.

Q. There seems to be all kinds of citizens races? What is the next one to and how do you enter?

A. The Reidy Memorial Cross Country Race will be held at the Sun Valley Nordic School this Sunday. It is a five to 10 km race and is open for all ages and sexes. Unfortunately ladies, you will have to reveal your age but it covers a broad range...49 years and over, 50-64, and 65 and over...so that is not too bad. On the youngsters side, we have boys and girls races for 13 and under and many a little one try as you can. They may never win but you should see the way they grin. It's fun and healthy. Families enter. Try it.

Q. How soon can a child learn to x-country ski and enter races?

A. It is up to the parents. If you want your youngster to start young, put him in a child carrier and take him along with you when you tour. By three or four years, patient x-country enthusiasts have another little skier following along in their tracks. In the upcoming Reidy Race this Sunday, the children will start about the age of six.

Interested, sports-loving parents give their children a great gift teaching them aerobic exercises like x-country skiing. High blood pressure is this nation's number killer and can be a "serious problem" for children. According to Dr. Alvin Eden, author and pediatrician, there is more and more evidence that hypertension starts in childhood. It is caused by obesity, excess salt intake and psychological stress. Fifty percent of the children found to have high blood pressure are fat. Overweight children tend to become fat adults. Here at the Sun Valley Health Institute, we have exercise programs to improve the health of middle aged people. I often think how wonderful it would be to begin a lifetime sports program for the young both for good health and good fun. Doesn't one follow the other?

I would like to alert all cross-country tourists to check with the forest service of your nordic center before touring in the Hallett, Kelchum, Sun Valley and Stanley areas. Severe avalanche warnings are out and it is imperative to check first before going on any untracked trails.

## Water hearing set

TWIN FALLS—Water right hearings for diversion of water from Billingsley Creek, Riley Creek and Weatherly Springs near Hagerman are scheduled for Feb. 22 and 23 at the Department of Water Resources office here.

The Buckeye Land Company has applied for the water for "fish propagation" and is asking for a total of 66 cubic feet per second of water from the three sources.

State Water Rights officer Bob Fleener said there is probably more water rights outstanding than is historically flowing in the streams but return flow and other factors keep them flowing.

The hearing on separate applications for 12 cfs and 30 cfs of water from Billingsley Creek will be held the 22nd. Hearings on the diversion of 24 cfs from Riley Creek and 10 cfs from Weatherly Springs, a tributary of Riley Creek, is planned Feb. 23.

Fleener said the total flow of the different streams were unavailable at the time but could be found by Water Rights employees.

### Fishing hints: by Swen

#### A thing of beauty

The Idaho Wildlife magazine has returned to the people of Idaho.

And...it is a thing of beauty. The color pictures, the articles and the printing place it on a par with the Alaska, and Arizona magazine.

Number 1 has just come off the presses and if you would like to get yours every other month, just write: Idaho Fish and Game Dept., P.O. Box 25

Boise, Idaho 83707

The charge is \$5 per year, \$9 for two years, \$13.50 for three.

If you order now you will receive Volume No. 1 in addition to all the rest.

Two fishing trips: The Snake River has been excellent. It won't last long. The high water will soon wipe out many of the best holes. For those prone to sin on the river, the boat launching area at Ball Rapids has been producing some dandies.

My trip to Salmon Falls reservoir was mostly an exploring trip. Much of the lake is iced over, with a few pieces of open water. Don't get on the ice, too soft. Now down to top well through the ice at Salmon any way. Find your open water and stick with it. It will give you a fine walk, and some excellent fishing also.

See Our NEW STORE! (Some location)

THE CROSS COUNTRY SKI SALE

STARTS THURSDAY FEB. 16th

"The Outfitter"

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE BANCARDS WELCOME

1210 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

## Lift tickets and insanity

By Doug Tullis Times-News sports writer

SUN VALLEY—I got a chance to get together with an old friend of mine the other day for a little outdoor recreation in the beauty and serenity of the mountains around Sun Valley.

Jake Snowblinder and I got our skis out of my old '62 Olds and were ready to hit the slopes when he reminded me that he wouldn't get paid for another two weeks to a month and needed a little "advance" for lift ticket.

Well, I dug out the old wallet and kept digging when the lady behind the little cage told me the cost of the ticket. It seems that between the last time I

skied, five years ago when I was single and now, married with two little boys, the cost of the ticket went up from somewhere in the neighborhood of the price of a new Mercedes.

"How about me riding up the hill on his lap and using only one ticket," Snowblinder asked as he flirted with the cute young thing behind the bars.

The only thing Snowblinder could say as we walked away was that a cute young lady would not have said what she said.

"Ah, we got our skis. Let's head for the back country," he suggested as he shuffled off in the general direction of Warm Springs Canyon. "I spent \$99.95 on this ski package and I'm gonna get my money out of it," he yelled when I mumbled something about finding another form of recreation.

Of Snowblinder's \$99 special included the "latest" downhill skis, new rigid top boots, beautifully coordinated blue plastic poles and the most modern cable bindings.

"You take strides like this," he yelled over his shoulder as he moved off down

a little incline toward an open meadow. "See, it's easy!"

Those were the last words he got out before he hit the open field of freshly fallen powder snow and went down in a snow covered heap with only the bottoms of his cherry red new boots showing.

"Mafffiff!" was the closest translation I could come to from where I was some 30 or so yards away. "Griffiff, gmmmmood yuups!" was the second scream and by the tone of his voice, I knew he was blessing me before the Solomon Island God of Hatred.

"Hey, Jake, how do you like the new skis?" I asked as I pulled his half frozen face from the snow.

"Wouldn't tell me there was a path there, would you?" Jake yelled when the snow cleared his mouth. "Just had to let me fall into it so you could have a good laugh," he growled.

"Any way, the Sun Valley people who own all this should have the sense to pack it all down so people like me can ski on it," Jake observed when three cars on the other side of the meadow stopped to take pictures. "How can anyone have fun out here in all this snow when it's so hard to use the skis."

But Jake, the "Sun Valley" people probably don't own this land, I said.

"Well, at least the Forest Service or Fish and Game or somebody could have enough brights to make this a safe place to cross country ski."

What if all of the beautiful meadows were packed down by snow machines, there would be no place to go to get away from it all, I insisted.

"That's your problem. You think everything has to be untouched to be beautiful but the more people get out to see the outdoors, the better."

I finally got his skis back on and the

snow out of his ears and headed him toward the road where he could walk or at least ski without getting snowbound.

Jake soon found that his new ski package was a real bargain but wasn't quite the cross country ski package he thought it was.

About an hour later, we were on the road, headed back to the car. Snowblinder was as white as the snow and "just as cold" by the time we got to the car and got the gear loaded. The leclers were on inch long on his ear before the car was finally warm.

"If I lose an ear over this, they'll hear from my attorney," he shivered. "I'll take them for every dollar they have."

But Snowblinder, good buddy, you don't even know where they live, I said.

"I'm gonna get this thing straightened out," he said through his gritter chattering teeth. "I've got this lawyer friend up here for the weekend and he'll straighten everything out."

I stopped in town for something to eat after I left him at the Holiday Inn but as I headed out of town, I noticed one of the local law enforcement officers chasing this snow cat down the street and out towards Warm Springs.

Yesterday, I got a letter from Snowblinder and he said he had found warm accommodations there in town and would stay for a while but needed \$80 for ball so he could go back to work.

As far as I know, he is still staying with the local constable, winning just enough pennies at poker to keep sending letters to friends asking for the \$80.

If I can't afford either a lift ticket or a new Mercedes, I sure can't afford to help Snowblinder and besides, who'd want to have a freak running around ruining all the beautifully untracked meadows?

**AUCTION**

**FEBRUARY 16**  
SWENSON BROS & ROBERT GRASOHN, GLENNIS FERRY  
Advertisement: February 14  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 16**  
IVAN MILLER, BUHL  
Advertisement: February 14  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 17 & 18**  
A & N FARMS  
Advertisement: February 15  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 18**  
SHANK RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: February 17  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 18**  
MR. & MRS. ALEX ROEMER, RUPERT  
Advertisement: February 15  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 19**  
AID & GREATLY THOUSAND, BUHL  
Advertisement: February 17  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

**FEBRUARY 21**  
JOHN BOLTON & PETER PEARSON, BUHL  
Advertisement: February 19  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 22**  
ROD HANSEN & NEIGHBORS, PAUL  
Advertisement: February 19  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 23**  
FRANK HARTL, BUHL  
Advertisement: February 21  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 23**  
RICHARD BROWN ESTATE, KIMBERLY  
Advertisement: February 19  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 24**  
SOUTHERN IDAHO SWINE BREEDERS SALE  
Advertisement: February 13-19 (Classified)  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 25**  
RAYMOND HAMMOND  
Advertisement: February 23  
Wall & Eiles Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**FEBRUARY 25**  
KEN RIGDON HIGH OILS, DULGTON  
Advertisement: February 23  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

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(Good Monday thru Friday)

This is a TWO-FOR-ONE OFFER — You must present this coupon at the time of purchase

PAY FOR ONE TICKET — GET ONE FREE FOR YOUR FRIEND

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Coupons Expire March 25, 1978

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to reach a better understanding with associates by putting your ideas across in a logical manner. Evening is the best time to handle matters pertaining to the home.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Use your skills wisely in handling career affairs and get much accomplished. Take time to visit friends and relatives.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** First handle monetary affairs and then contact persons who are of help to you. Enjoy a fine social event in the evening.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Sidestep an opponent who is always downgrading you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to June 21)** You can have greater success if you are sensible in handling a business deal. Strive for greater happiness.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Know what your cherished goals are and figure out the best ways to attain them. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Take steps to improve your position in the community where you reside. Take no chances with your health at this time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Study new projects that could bring you more income in the days ahead. Attend a group affair in the evening. Be poised.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Put those ideas to work that will help you carry through with contracts you have made with others. Show more devotion for your mate.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make certain you carry through with your part of any arrangements made with others. Think constructively.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You can accomplish much during the day with the help of allies. Make plans to become more successful in the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Put those plans to work that will help you advance more quickly in your career. Relax at home tonight.

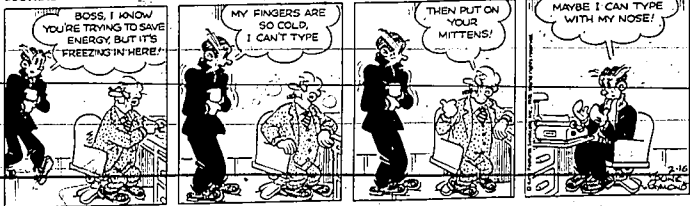
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Know what would please closest ties and then carry through with ideas. Avoid a tendency to overspend in the evening.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be endowed with a sparkling personality, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can. Direct it along political lines for best results. There is much success and fame in this chart. Don't neglect religious training.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



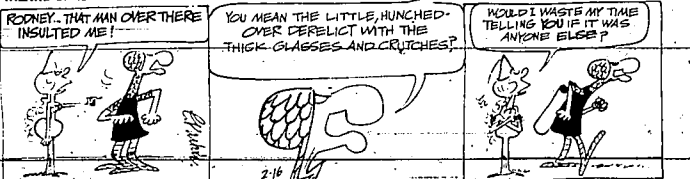
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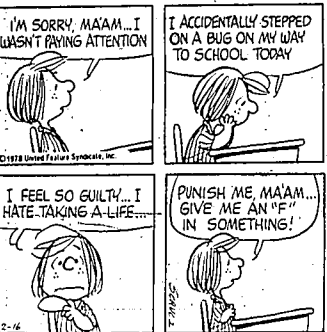
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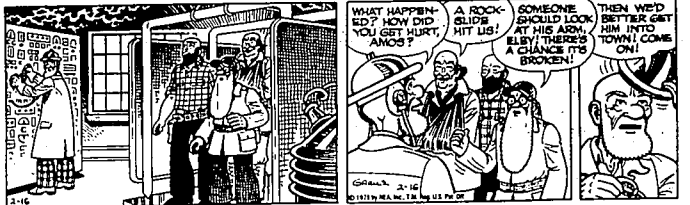
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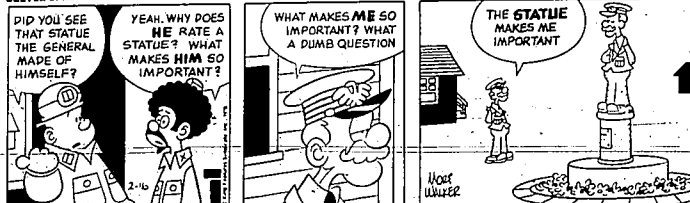
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### ALLEY OOP



### BEETLE BAILEY



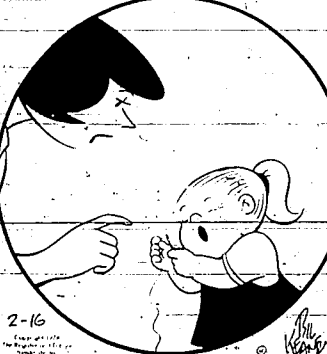
### SHORT RIBS



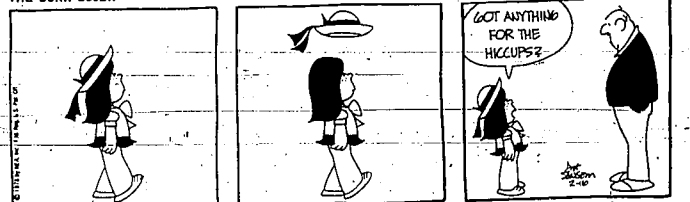
### RICK O'SHAY



### FAMILY CIRCUS



### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

L. M. Boyd

Our Love and War man is studying the results of another survey. This one, to find out what qualifies the typical young man in this important in his prospective matrimonial mate. Of the fellows polled, 81 percent said "that she love me" is the most significant matter of all. No doubt, no doubt. Sixty-seven percent said "sense of humor." Sixty-four percent said "intelligence." Fifty-six percent said "self-confidence." Now this is interesting. Forty percent said "nice legs" while only 23 percent said "a pretty face." As for "ample bust," a mere 16 percent named that.

Oliver Hardy started his movie career in 1913. Stan Laurel began in 1917. So how do you account for the fact that the team was known as "Laurel and Hardy" instead of "Hardy and Laurel"?

Average sale at a household auction takes 45 seconds, that's all.

### SPARE THE ROD

Q. "Where in the Bible does it say, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child'?"  
A. "It doesn't exactly. That turns up in a Samuel Butler poem. But Proverbs XIII:24 reads: "He that spareth his rod hateth his son: but he that loveth him chasteneth him beltimes."

Q. "What colors are used most on the flags of the various nations?"  
A. Red, blue, green and yellow, in that order.

Is it conceivable that in exceedingly rare cases teeth can grow out of people's feet? Such be the astonishing report.

### COLOR BLIND

Have you ever heard of a North American Indian woman who was color blind? Neither have I. Nor has anybody else, most probably. Realize far fewer women than men are color blind worldwide. Men, 7 percent. Women, 1 percent. Researchers say the women most likely to be color blind are the Chinese with an incidence of 1.7 percent. But the condition just doesn't occur among Indian women at all, evidently.

If Thomas Jefferson hadn't been so eager to put the national capital close to his Virginia birthplace, it never would've wound up at the Washington, D.-C., site, I'm told.

Here's an odd occupation for you. Edwin Squirrel for years worked in the printing department of a toy firm in Sussex, England. His job: to chew books. The books in question—about 300 a year—were rag volumes for children. The chewing was to make sure they're color fast.

You, too, may be surprised to learn there are more Indians living in New York City now than thereabouts when Peter Minuit bought Manhattan for \$24 worth of trinkets.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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### DOONESBURY



ACROSS

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- 21 Move like a crab
- 23 Family member
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- 30 Maxus part
- 31 Having made a will
- 33 Capital of North Carolina
- 36 Animal waste
- 37 American Indian
- 38 Bravos (Sp)
- 40 Wigwam
- 41 Television receiver
- 42 Nostrix
- 44 Pen
- 45 Queen's title
- 46 Frigid
- 48 Polaris
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- 55 Flung over
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- 58 Cooked
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- 18 Mathematical aviator
- 19 Leave empty
- 20 Hole
- 21 Grosse (prelin)
- 22 Frens
- 23 Type of trap
- 24 Purpose
- 25 Covered with water
- 27 Compass
- 28 Hebrew holy month
- 32 Pharaoh
- 34 Electricities
- 35 Shone
- 39 Confiscates
- 43 Reconnoiter
- 45 Drinks
- 47 Past time
- 48 Trojan
- 49 Mountain
- 49 Glabs
- 50 Negative answer
- 52 Cat sound
- 53 Piece out
- 54 Male parent

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WHICH ONE OF YOU IS THE BETTER FIGHTER?



I AM. I AM!



Dick Cavalli  
I HOPE IT DOESN'T GO IN ROUNDS.



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**007 AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN** looking for permanent work with growing company. Call Dan At Commercial 733-7155.

**007 APPROXIMATELY 10-15** years experience. Requires living in 1200 square foot apartment in service connected business. Respond to 733-0931.

**007 BOOKKEEPER WANTED** for a Personnel Law Firm. Experience necessary. Good salary/benefits. Respond to 733-0931.

**007 FARM HELP WANTED**. Must be married, have experience in irrigating and general farm work. Good wages, house and pickup furnished. Call 733-5416.

**007 FULL TIME POSITION** - Early March this November, to collect energy data from cooperative farms. Salary is \$2.25 per hour as well as time demands vary. Included is travel expense for use of your own car. Respond to 733-0931.

**007 FULL TIME POSITION** - required with practical knowledge of farming. Efficient Practices Project, Department of Agriculture Engineering. University of Idaho, Moscow Idaho 83423. Phone 885-6182.

**007 GENERAL FARM HAND**. Full time position. Respond to 733-0931.

**007 HELP WANTED**. Part time openings. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Primm Court, 611 Blue Lakes North.

**007 HELP WANTED**. Farming and utilities furnished. Call Dick Cavalli at 733-5803.

**007 IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS** than \$300 a week, investigate the opportunity offered by the famous Fuller Brush Company. Phone today 733-5803.

**007 IF YOU'RE A Long Time** resident in this area, but cannot find the job for you. Secular, record keeping and typing. Call Dick Cavalli at 733-5803.

**007 IMMEDIATE OPENING**. Permanent sales position. Twin Falls ladies apparel store. Respond to 733-0931.

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**007 OPENINGS - 4 CHILDREN** day or night. No car, no immediate quote. Call 733-5803.

**007 WILL DO BABYSITTING**, 7 days a week in the Lincoln area. Respond to 733-0931.

**007 WILL BABYSIT infants in my home**. Phone 733-5416.

**007 NEED PIZZA PARLOR MANAGER**. Experience required. Respond to 733-0931.

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**015 CHILDREN'S DAY CARE**. Openings - 4 children. Respond to 733-0931.

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# GUARANTEED RESULTS

... The Best Deal In Town. Ask A Friend, Or Better Yet, Give Us A Call ... 733-0931

### SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I don't feel as guilty pulling along gossip since the Freedom of Information Act!"

## REMEMBER:

The Times-News has a new policy in regards to all Guaranteed Results Classified Advertising.

- If you wish to have your ad run for a second 10 days, you now have 5 days in which to have the ad reinserted from date ad first ends.
- All Guaranteed Results REFUNDS MUST be picked up at the Times-News office within 30 DAYS after the last day ad ran in the paper. NO EXCEPTIONS. All refunds will be forfeited to the Times-News after 30 Days.

**030** Houses for Sale  
**BY OWNER:** 2 Bedroom Home. Located on 1/2 acre. Carporting and drapes. storm windows. new paint. Large shop. \$35,500. 734-2279.  
**BY OWNER'S:** Acres with a spacious 4 Bedroom home. 2 1/2 Tr. 3 1/2 g. a. m. rooms. Near Buhl. 543-0004.  
**BY OWNER:** Lovely 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 acres. 734-8450.

**030** Houses for Sale  
**BY OWNER:** Total 4 bedroom. 2 bath. built-in appliances. Carport. 1/2 acre. redwood sun deck. Fenced yard. 2 car garage. near the college. \$45,000 Call 734-4922.  
**BY OWNER:** Reduced for quick sale. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. 1/2 acre. 734-2366.  
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**077 Farms & Ranches**  
**12 ACRES** Good Corn and Home. Realtor Owned.  
**80 ACRES** 8 miles from Twin Falls. Call 734-2279.  
**120 ACRES** Asking \$120,000. or 1000.  
**120 ACRES** Sprinkle irrigated \$125,000.  
**200 ACRES** 1/2 Miles North of Twin Falls. Good cattle and row crop combination. \$198,000.  
**600 ACRES** Excellent 2000 acre Dairy Stock. \$550,000.  
**600 ACRES** Cattle ranch with hangar type.

**HANDY REALTY**  
 610 South Lincoln, Jerome  
 OFFICE 228-124-4333  
 Edson 224-4339  
 Buhl 224-2277  
 Bannock 224-5265

**77 ACRES** East of Hazelton. Beautiful spot to subdivide. Over looking Malheur Valley.  
**218 ACRES** East of Hazelton on Ridgeway Road. 160 Acres. Well irrigated on domestic well. 2 Bedroom Home, cinder block shed. 2 1/2 car garage. Good productive farm. Good productive farm.

**800 ACRES** North of Buhl in Melon Valley. 200 Acres. Well irrigated. 2 Bedroom Home, cinder block shed. 2 1/2 car garage. Good productive farm. Good productive farm.

**1020 Blue Lakes Blvd.** North Twin Falls, Idaho 83421  
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**2 1/2 ACRES** 1/2 mile. Older 3 Bedroom Home. Full stock, year around stock. \$45,000. 800 down and assume 6%. 1000 down and assume 6%. 1000 down and assume 6%.

**EXCELLENCE** 40 ACRES. Twin Falls water right, good productive soil. 4000 sq. ft. pipe. Call Art Martin for complete details at Marketing Associates. 734-2279.

**BEAUTY AND ELEGANCE** Beautiful 2 level home. Located with extras. Located on double lot with numerous shade trees. Home. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 car garage.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS** 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. 1/2 acre. 734-2279.  
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**1100 ACRES** Excellent improvements. Good livestock. Location. Close Call Jim. 734-2279.  
**80 ACRES** Very nice 3 bedroom Home. 2 1/2 acres. All needed to irrigated pasture at this time. Located on old Highway. \$75,000. Will take home in Gooding in trade or sell on terms.

**2 1/2 ACRES** 1/2 mile. Older 3 Bedroom Home. Electric heat, 2 car garage, barn and corral. Close to Gooding. Call this one.  
**DOUBLE WIDE DELUXE** Modular Home. 3 Bedrooms. 2 Bath. 1/2 acre. Located on 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.

**1400 ACRES** Good ranch. Good corrals and camp sheds. Modern home. Will take small farm in trade.

**IVERSON REALTY**  
 JACKIE HILL  
 534-5812

**Hagerman LDS Church Property For Sale.**  
 Person or Persons interested please call  
 Call George Strayer 352-4678.

**1978 FLEETWOOD DOUBLE**  
 2400 Tappan  
 3 Bedrooms  
 Total electric  
 3 Bedrooms  
 4 Bath  
 734-2279

**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
 3 miles North of Perrine Bridge on 92 Highway and Interstate Junction Phone 734-3187 or 324-6263.

**FOR SALE** 1977 Fleetwood 13 X 50. Excellent condition. 2 Bedrooms, fireplace, air conditioner. \$5000. Call 734-2279.

**FOR SALE** 1978 Buddy, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre. Located on lot at Haaga County Court. Report. Excellent condition. Call 734-2279.

**FOR SALE** 1970 Shibley 14 X 52. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Located on lot at Haaga County Court. Report. Excellent condition. Call 734-2279.

**1969 MARLETTE Trailer** Home 80x12. Full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, full carpet and drapes. Call 734-2279.

**1973 MOBILE HOME**, 3 bedroom, all electric. \$9750. Call 734-2279.

**1964 NASHUA 8X35**, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Phone 734-2279.

**SKYLINE**, Extremely nice, 24 electric, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage.

**2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom**, 2 bath, 1/2 acre. 734-2279.

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**OPEN HOUSES TITLEWEST**  
 Insurance, Escrows  
 734-2279

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 735-5500  
 734-5630

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 143 Ave. N. 734-5650  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 156 3rd Ave. North  
 733-3674  
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
 733-5536

**1016 Sparks**  
 A full three bedroom Ranch style home with 1 bath, full unfinished basement with another full bathroom and fireplace. Has fireplace, built in appliances, and the HOW warranty.  
 BOTH PRICED IN MID-40's

**Town & Country Realtors**  
 507 Main Ave. W. 733-0716

**chuck perkins realty**  
 733-0480

**Magic Valley Realty**  
 ALL-BRICK

**colleg meadows condominiums**  
 735-5580

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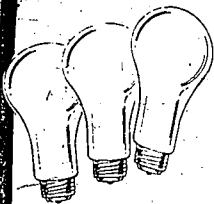
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 735-5580











**YOUR CHOICE LIGHT BULBS**

SAVE

**2/25¢**

Your choice of assorted light bulbs. On sale through Saturday at Kmart.



**NORTHERN 4-ROLL TISSUE**

Our Reg. 93¢

**67¢**

Northern soft and pretty bathroom tissue on sale now at Kmart. 4-roll package.

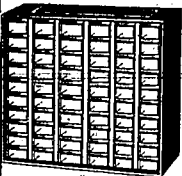


**ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS**

Our Reg. 58¢

**29¢**

Your choice of many brands of absorbent paper towels at Kmart through Saturday.



**60-DRAWER PARTS CABINET**

Our Reg. 13.88

**8.88**

Metal cabinet with 60 plastic drawers for handy storage.



**DRESS SHIRTS LONG-SLEEVE**

Our Reg. 8.66

**4.66**

Men's long-sleeve dress shirts in choice of solids or prints. Easy care fabric.



**CHOPPED HAM SANDWICHES**  
Four terrific sandwiches of thinly sliced chopped ham and crisp shredded lettuce on hamburger buns

**4/\$1**

**FRIDAY ONLY FRIED FISH LUNCHEON**

Creamy Cole Slaw, Kelli and Butter

**1.37**

**SATURDAY ONLY MEATLOAF LUNCHEON**

Whipped Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Vegetables, Kelli and Sauce

**1.22**



THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

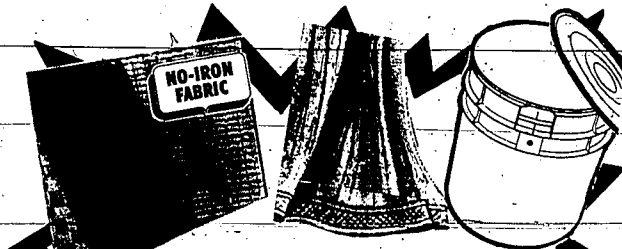
OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6



**YOUR CHOICE SAVE**  
Our Reg. 58¢ - 61¢

**3/97¢**

Your choice of 100-ct. white envelopes or 1" thick furnace filters in most popular sizes. Shop Kmart where quality is high and prices are low.



**SHOP K MART AND SAVE YOUR CHOICE**  
Our Reg. 1.38-1.54

**88¢** Ea.

Your choice of 4-gal. storage bucket w/lid, polyester double knits, soft bath towels.



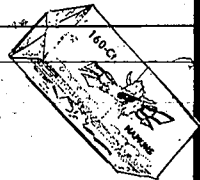
**NYLON STRETCH KNEE HIGHS**

Our Reg. 78¢

**29¢**

Pkg. of 2-pr.

Ladies nylon stretch knee highs in choice of popular colors. Reinforced toe, nude heel.

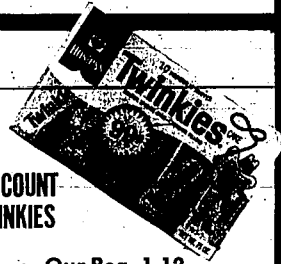


**160-CT. LUNCHEON NAPKINS**

Our Reg. 68¢

**38¢**

White luncheon napkins on sale through Saturday at Kmart. 160-ct. package.



**10-COUNT TWINKIES**

Our Reg. 1.12

**97¢**

10-individually wrapped, delicious cream filling. Golden sponge cake.

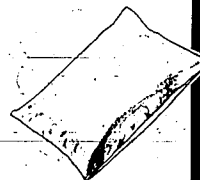


**KING SIZE BEAN BAG CHAIRS**

Our Reg. 19.88

**12.88**

King size comfort, soft vinyl chairs in choice of decorator colors. Save at Kmart.



**STANDARD SLEEP PILLOWS**

Our Reg. 4.97

**1.47**

Standard size polyester filled sleep pillows, non-allergenic. Save.