

Election-year postures may doom Idaho tax relief move

Salt Lake City Utah 84115

BOISE (UPI) — Fears are growing in the legislative halls that the tax relief which so many legislators are committed may be doomed to election-year posturing between the governor and the Legislature.

House Republicans are trying to build a case for reduction of the 27-mill school district qualifying levy to 20 mills. But, even if there is enough money to finance it, there is serious doubt now that Gov. John V. Evans will go along with it.

Evans told UPI recently that this proposal has some of the "same defects" as the 8-mill county school levy repealer which he vetoed earlier. He still objects to using sales and income tax revenues to the state to replace property taxes paid by utilities and big businesses.

Even without Evans' objections it also appears that the budget committee is spending money at a rate which may preclude this form of relief. This proposal

requires \$16.2 million in state funds next year to replace property taxes lost at the local level.

If the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee continues budget decisions at its present rate, according to figures worked up by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, \$311,097,400 in general fund revenues will be spent. Since the revenue projection for next year is only \$225 million that leaves the lawmakers short more than

\$2 million of financing the mill levy reduction.

Included in that \$311 million figure is \$4.6 million to bring the Idaho income tax code into conformity with the federal Internal Revenue Code. That's the cost of raising the "standard personal income" tax deduction for state taxes up to the federal level.

In past years when revenues appeared to

exceed required expenditures by quite a bit the Legislature has talked of tax relief and sometimes granted it on a temporary basis. But it also has shown a penchant for construction of public buildings. Some fear that could happen again.

One proposal that already has bit the dust is one to restore the double deductibility feature to the state's income tax law. That's the feature that used to allow a

taxpayer to deduct his federal income taxes from state income taxes the same way he now deducts state from federal.

Senate Republicans enamored of the idea cast it aside this week—saying they received word it would cost \$23 million in ongoing revenues to the general fund next year.

Said President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, "It's too expensive."

Times News

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Tired teams resume coal strike talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Carter pressing for an immediate settlement, weary coal strike negotiators resumed "extremely delicate" talks with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall this morning.

The two sides got a few hours sleep after bargaining face to face until 2 a.m. EST, then returned to the Labor Department at 9 a.m. for separate meetings with Marshall.

The labor secretary, who warned Thursday he wanted a settlement within two days, met first with coal union officials and arranged to meet later with coal operators before bringing the two sides together.

"The bargaining process has resumed," a department spokesman said.

There was no indication of progress to end the 74-day-old United Mine Workers walkout against the soft coal industry. But officials called the situation "extremely delicate," with negotiators "playing it very close to the chest."

With thousands of Americans already facing layoffs and power cutbacks in a number of states, the Commerce Department reported today the rise in personal income slowed nationally

last month, partly because some 160,000 miners were off the job.

President Carter, in an interview released today, indicated preparations were under way for possible use of the Taft-Hartley Act in the event negotiations totally collapse — an "eventuality that I hope we never see," end adv material.

That the two sides were still talking, after one full day of discussions, was seen as beneficial by labor officials.

"Face-to-face coal negotiations are continuing which, in itself, must be considered a good sign," said Marshall. "Many difficulties remain, however."

One sticking point appeared to be a provision allowing coal companies to fine wildcat-strikers \$20 a day. Miners also were unhappy with elimination of automatic cost-of-living boosts and changes in their medical and pension systems.

At midday Thursday the secretary outlined his blunt new approach to the bargaining: talks were to go on for two days without cessation — excepting meals — until a full-fledged settle-

ment was in hand.

And he said he wanted that settlement before Saturday because, "We feel the urgency of the problem requires that we put some deadline on it."

But Marshall was not prepared to speculate on his options if the negotiators fall short of the mark.

There was, however, some encouraging news. The union's entire 29-man union bargaining council was summoned to the department so, as Marshall put it, they would be "as close to the UMW negotiating team as possible in order to improve communications and eliminate delays."

It was the same bargaining council that rejected the tentative contract settlement reached last week with the soft coal industry. Council members would have to approve any new settlement, so having them stand by in the new round of talks was seen as promising.

Marshall said Thursday his deadline was not "hard and fast" and could be extended, but, "I expect we will do everything we can to resolve the issues" within the two-day timetable.



Big oil puddle

SPILLED oil covers the ground beneath the Alaska pipeline Thursday after leaking from a hole caused by an explosion. Today, the oil is flowing through the repaired line and Alaska state police are continuing a sabotage

investigation. About 90,000 gallons of oil was picked up Thursday and cleanup crews are still working. An area about 600 feet across was flooded by leaking oil.

Carter issues war warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has made it clear to Ethiopia he would consider it "a very serious breach of peace, endangering even worldwide peace," if it should counterattack across the Somalia border.

The president, who left at midday today for a two-day trip to New England, told a group of visiting black journalists in an interview Thursday the United States does not intend to give arms aid to either Somalia or Ethiopia in the current conflict.

"We have called on Somalia to withdraw from Ethiopian territory out of the Ogaden area," he

said in the interview which the White House published today.

It also was learned that Carter was sending a three-man delegation to Addis Ababa today to meet with Ethiopian leaders. The State Department said the delegation, headed by David Aaron, Carter's deputy assistant for national security, would seek "a better understanding of Ethiopian views" and explore prospects for a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

Carter said the United States has "let Ethiopia know we would consider it a very serious breach

of peace, endangering even worldwide peace if they should cross the Somalia border in their counterattack."

"I have hopes this will not be the case, and we hope also that the OAU, the Organization of African Unity, will play a more forceful role in bringing Ethiopia and Somalia together," he said.

Carter also told the editors he never had any discussion at all with Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., on the question of keeping the selection of U.S. attorneys in the patronage system, as has been indicated by Attorney General Griffin Bell.

today Searching for dads who sneak away?



Delightful for winter sport fans — Page 11

Kidwell steps out of political ring

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, who in August said he would not be a candidate for governor, this morning announced he would not seek re-election as attorney general or election to any other political office this year.

In a Boise television interview on KTVB, Kidwell said, "After years of observing the political scene, I am convinced some politicians and some heavy weight boosters don't know when to quit. It's now time to try something else."

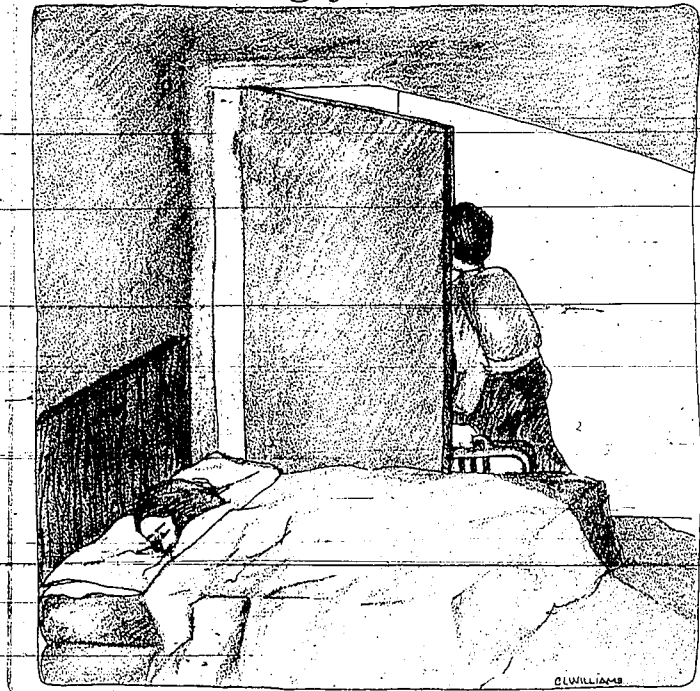
In the half-hour interview, Kidwell said, "I do not intend to seek re-election as attorney general." Kidwell said, however, he would probably endorse Ada County prosecutor and Republican David LeRoy for the attorney general position.

Providing LeRoy is the only candidate in the Republican primary, Kidwell said, "He will have my whole-hearted backing."

Kidwell, who said he would serve out his term, was first elected attorney general in 1974. Prior to that election, he ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1972 and served two terms in the Idaho Legislature.

Kidwell said he had been considering this decision for sometime. What finally convinced him, he said, was no one specific item but a general conclusion that he "could be of more benefit to my state and myself by being in some other line of work."

Kidwell did not state what his future plans were, but earlier has said he would like to return to a private law practice.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second 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 the problem.

"He's one of the people you know," says Robert R. Beauguard who spends a lot of time chasing him down. "He's not a criminal type. Yet he's often violating a court order to pay, and sometimes he's in it up to \$5,000."

Beauguard, who works for the Twin Falls Child Support Enforcement branch of the state Health and Welfare Department, says the father in many cases has left the county where the mother resides, if not the state. "He's extremely mobile, and most often, he tries to avoid you."

Beauguard's office, along with six others in Idaho, is charged with finding these fathers and then coercing them into paying child support, sometimes with the legal muscle of county prosecutors.

Lavon Loynd, Child Support Enforcement branch director, says his agency has more than 27,000 cases involving mothers on welfare, and fathers who have left the home and aren't paying the required child support.

The agency also has almost 5,000 cases involving non-welfare mothers, and fathers who have left the home and aren't making child support payments.

(Continued on p. 2)

By Bob Zuckerman

He's nobody special. In fact, he's usually the guy you'd least expect, according to state officials.

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(Continued on p. 2)

Most Idaho roads clear

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Division of Highways reported some icy spots in the higher elevations and fog in parts of northern Idaho but concluded that most roads were clear today and favorable for travel.

By road, this was the division's morning report:

- U.S. 95 — Icy spots from Cuidesse Hill to Plummer, rain and fog at Plummer and Coeur D'Alene, icy spots from Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry.
- S.H. 55 — Icy spots from Banks to Donnelly.
- I-90 and U.S. 10 — Broken snow floor over Lookout Pass.
- U.S. 12 — Icy spots from Orofino to Kootsika, broken snow floor and snowing over Lolo Pass.
- S.H. 21 — Broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from the Grand Junction to the Stanley.
- I-80N — Icy spots from Mountain Home to King Hill.
- S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Icy spots from Tollgate to Hill City, snow floor from Fairfield to Carey and from the Craters of the Moon to Arco.
- U.S. 93 — Icy at Stoshone, snow floor from Hukey to Stanley, icy spots from Challis to Lost Trail Pass.
- S.H. 51 — Snow floor and snowing from Grasmere to the Nevada line.
- I-15W — Clear.
- I-15 — Clear; snow floor and snowing from Dubois to Nevada Pass.
- U.S. 20 — Snow floor from Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone.
- U.S. 30N — Icy spots from Soda Springs to the Wyoming border.



Crashes in park

POLICEMEN and ambulance attendants work to save the life of a plane crash victim in Amarillo, Tex., Thursday. The twin engine, six passenger plane burns after hitting a house and sliding into a city park. One of the six persons on the plane died and the others were hospitalized. One occupant of the house was also hurt.

Bear Lake oil drilling bonus offered state, governor says

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Thursday Hunt Petroleum Co. offered the State Land Board \$170,000 if the board would grant it the right to explore for offshore Bear Lake without putting the lease up for auction.

Evans told reporters at a meeting of the Idaho Press Club the \$5-per-acre bonus offer was made at the conclusion of a land board meeting Tuesday in which the board passed a resolution setting up a March 31 auction of the oil and gas leases at stake under the lake.

Evans said Hunt already paid a private landbroker \$5 an acre for the 31,000-acre area "which means they

would be willing to pay \$10 an acre" for the right to explore for oil and gas.

The governor said the offer was made "to avoid competitive bidding."

Evans indicated he would not be willing to "back away from the auction."

"We're boxed into a position" of having the auction now, he said, but the board adjourned Tuesday with the idea of having a special meeting to consider the possibility.

Paul Ennis, a Boise attorney representing the petroleum company, reminded the board Tuesday that

it approved the lease since Jan. 10 and granted Hunt the right to drill for gas and oil on 34,000 acres under Bear Lake.

Evans and State Superintendent Ray Truby opposed the \$1 lease rate at that time for environmental reasons.

The board is scheduled to meet with the Utah Land Board March 9 to discuss environmental concerns.

In other comments, Evans said he has "not backed away" from his proposed \$50 tax credit which he called "the best bill" for tax relief but he wants hearings conducted on tax measures before the Idaho Legislature takes action.

Support case before the judge

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The long-haired man in ragged jeans, brown sweater and boots sits with his legs crossed, arms folded and no expression on his face, waiting for his case to be called in 5th District Court.

"We will now take up the matter of Sudella Kay O'Dell vs. James Grant O'Dell," District Judge James M. Cunningham begins. "Are you Mr. O'Dell?"

"Yes sir," says the man in the sweater, now standing. The judge explains that the man is entitled to representation by an attorney if he wants one.

"I'd just as soon represent myself," the man responds. "I

just want to explain."

The O'Dell case is one of the about four child support hearings held each month in the courts of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County prosecutor called O'Dell before the judge to explain why he had not paid \$1,980 in overdue child support to his former wife who is raising his six children in Nampa.

Under oath, the man admits he "signed the papers" in May, 1976, agreeing to pay his ex-wife \$100 per month to support the children. But he says he didn't make payments for two reasons.

At first he was only working part-time and wasn't making enough to pay.

And at one point, he was caring for the children in his

Twin Falls home instead of the mother.

"Did you ever attempt to pay the support?" the judge asks.

"I made a partial payment of \$30 to \$25. At that time I was working as a roofer and didn't have enough money."

Then in October, 1976, the mother brought the children to his Twin Falls home and left them, forcing the father to take care of them, he says. Not until June, 1977, did he return them to her in Nampa.

Prosecutor Frank J. Dykas stands and begins asking the man if all the children are his.

"Fancy O'Dell, age 11?"

"Mine," the father responds.

"Do you know where he's living?"

"Nampa, I think."

"Melvin O'Dell, age 9?"

"Mine, Nampa."

And so it goes until the man has admitted he is the father of all six children.

In response to questioning, the man says he is living with another woman and working in Hansen, making about \$27 per month. He tells the prosecutor his living expenses, including rent, car payments, food and utilities, comes to roughly \$350 per month.

He says he hasn't seen the children since August, 1977, hasn't tried to contact them.

The judge asks the man what he plans to do.

The man says he wishes to pay.

"The court gave you an order explaining that a long time ago," the judge says, and then holds the man in contempt of court.

The judge says the man can "purge" himself of the contempt by spending 20 days in the county jail or paying child support of \$100 per month to his ex-wife for the next four months.

"I'd rather do that," the man says of the second alternative.

"Do you understand what that means?" the judge asks.

The man mumbles something under his breath.

"It means you have to pay \$100 per month continuously."

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Searching for fathers

(Continued from p.1)

Of the non-welfare cases, Loynd estimates roughly 60 percent are divorcees, 30 percent are marriage separations and 10 percent are paternity cases.

The variety of cases makes for a variety of actions state officials must make in efforts to locate runaway fathers, but statistics show the agency is having some success.

In 1977, the agency located more than 5,800 fathers who weren't paying the required child support, including 478 who had come to Idaho in attempt to avoid paying child support in other states, according to Loynd.

The branch director estimates roughly 820 of those located "skipped town because of us pushing."

But fathers aren't always as guilty as they might seem, according to Loynd. Sometimes child support orders go into paternity case thinking they're going to have a tough time proving a man is the father, Loynd says. "But then the guy says, 'right off,' 'I'm the father, I want to marry her, but she won't have anything to do with me.'"

Women sometimes just want to hassle the father because they're upset with them, Loynd says.

"The longer I've been here, the less I've been impressed with motherhood," says Loynd who's been branch director for two years.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank J. Dykas whose office also spends a lot of time working child support cases agrees that fathers aren't always the ones to blame for allegedly missed child support payments.

The prosecutor says sometimes when he calls a father into his office to explain why he isn't making child support payments, the father "comes in with a stack of check stubs" that prove he's been paying.

According to county records, Twin Falls County fathers shelled out \$504,844 in child support during 1977. Records are not being kept on how many of those fathers paid willingly and how many paid after state and county pressure.

But Beaumgard estimates that in 19 out of 20 divorces, fathers don't pay child support unless

state or county officials exert some pressure.

And because Idaho, Oregon and Washington have a 53 percent divorce rate, that means state and county officials have a lot of fathers to go looking for, he says.

Who is to blame for the high break-up rate of the American family? Beaumgard says everyone is.

"We've got to blame him. We've got to blame her. We've got to blame society."

SUNDAY: A look at the Child Support Enforcement Branch of the state Health and Welfare Department, its successes and pitfalls.

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House taxwriters consider 7-mill school tax cut

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters take up a \$16.2 million property tax cut bill today that Senate Republicans already have indicated they do not like and probably will not support.

This is the proposal to reduce by 20 mills from 27 the maximum levy by which school districts qualify for state aid. At present, districts must levy at least 20 but no more than 27 (without an override election) to qualify.

For some districts, the proposal amounts to a 7-mill tax reduction. For others, who are levying fewer than 27 it amounts to a lesser cut.

Because of the violence a full 7-mill reduction would do to a charter district

such as Boise — which cut back on property levies when reappraisal raised assessments last year — the bill requires charter districts to reduce their mill levies by only 5 mills.

Were such a bill to pass, the money lost at the local level by reducing the property taxes would be made up in state aid. It is estimated the proposal would cost \$16.2 million in state aid next year and there already is question about whether there will be that much money available.

Many House Republicans feel this is the way to go toward tax relief, but a caucus of the GOP Senate majority Thursday failed to generate much enthusiasm for the proposal by Speaker Allan Larsen.

RBlackfoot, and House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

Senate Caucus Chairman Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said their just wasn't much support for the proposal.

He said a number of other proposals also were discussed in caucus, and "I don't think three people are agreed on any one thing."

"We haven't been able to jell on anything yet," Yarbrough said. Yarbrough said the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, is going to "crank out" appropriations and "someplace down the line a decision will have to be made" concerning tax relief.

Meantime, Senate Democrats are taking a wait and see attitude.

Senate Minority Caucus Chairman Kermit Kiebert, D-Idaho, said his party's caucus didn't even discuss tax relief.

"We are waiting to see what the majority comes up with," he said. "Until they the majority comes up with a proposal, we are not prepared to make a decision."

Kiebert said the minority hopes the Republicans will come up with "something fair and equitable to all and something very soon."

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: —Members of the House Transportation Committee tabled a Senate-passed bill to

prohibit use of radar to catch speeding motorists, then lifted it from the table by a two-thirds vote and held it in committee for a hearing.

—A "do pass" recommendation was given Thursday by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee to a bill to require inclusion of benefits for alcoholics and drug dependents under group and blanket disability insurance programs in Idaho.

—The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee sent to the floor with approval a bill changing Idaho's death penalty from hanging to injection by a lethal substance.

—The House State Affairs Committee approved introduction of a bill which would

allow liquor-by-the-drink if New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday. The committee also sent to the floor with approval a bill which would allow inmates to help build new structures at the state penitentiary.

—Senators — for the second time in two days — passed a bill setting up the mechanism for withdrawal from irrigation districts by property owners who can't obtain irrigation water. It now goes to the House.

—A sixth judge for Idaho's 4th Judicial District was approved by the House and the measure now goes to the governor. The vote was 62-7.

Setting three classes of taxes draws fire

BOISE (UPI) — The president of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho told a Senate committee Thursday night a proposal to reestablish three classifications of property for tax purposes could weaken Idaho's economy.

Max Yost told the committee he has a major concern for the economy with regard to the proposal, which would limit assessed values to 15 percent for residential and farm property, 20 percent for business, commercial, and railroad property, and 30 percent for investor-owned utilities.

"My first concern is equity and that is essential to my second concern, strengthening the economy," Yost said. "The effect of classification on the economy of five of eight states which have it has been a lower per capita income than Idaho."

"Classification of assessment for property taxes in any form, including a constitutional amendment, will reverse the trend of an increasing economy Idaho has enjoyed, and will reduce or stop industrial growth. Idaho will lose many industries which have done well."

Yost said many businesses which will suffer will be ones which depend on resources in the area.

Logan Latham, vice president of public affairs for Idaho Power Co., said the proposal would not provide for a homeowner tax relief "but only a blinding of the impact since any tax increase on utilities is passed through directly to the customer."

"Our suggestion (is) that you consider tax relief by eliminating the ad valorem taxes on public utilities and pass this savings on to the homeowner and the businessman who are paying these taxes through power bills."

Latham said the passage of the proposal would mean an increase in the power bills of the firm's customers of more than \$2 million annually.

The proposal, which would result in a constitutional amendment, was defended by Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls.

High said the proposal will moderate the effects of taxes on farmers and homeowners who are facing huge increases. "It deals very well with all property tax groups, including industry," he said.

"Homeowners will simply be blasted in the next five years if something is not done. This proposal will provide a fair approach to property taxation for all classes."

Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, agreed with High and said "We are facing a time bomb that is waiting to explode. To diffuse it we have to have this proposal reestablishing three classifications of business and other income operations would be minimal. I want to make sure we maintain a good business climate in Idaho. The real impact will not be on business or utilities."

"But it will stop the escalation of property taxes on homes and farms."



Lethal shot considered

By David MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Death row prisoners in Idaho may no longer face the hangman's noose. In its place they may see a syringe containing a poisonous fluid.

Thursday the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee sent to the floor of the Senate a "do pass" recommendation of Senate Bill 1539. That measure, sponsored by Sen. Mike Black, D-Craigmont, and Sen. James Rische, R-Boise, would change Idaho's method of execution from death by hanging to death by injection with a lethal substance.

"Black, an opponent of capital punishment, told the committee that "If indeed it is the will of the majority that executions be carried out, then they should be as humane as possible." Two states, Texas and Oklahoma, have recently adopted this method of execution, Black said.

Black added he will continue to oppose capital punishment and will work to end executions in Idaho.

Rische also supported the bill, saying it would take the "carnival atmosphere" out of executions. Rische said he supports capital punishment, and that executions should be carried out when ordered by the court. But the type of publicity surrounding the execution of some persons, such as the Utah execution of Gary Gilmore, "is not in the best interest of the state." This bill would help eliminate the "carnival atmosphere," Rische said.

Richard L. Anderson, warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary, also supported the Black-Rische bill. Anderson said there were currently three men sentenced to death in the Idaho Penitentiary. Two are involved in lawsuits appealing their convictions, he said.

Store license tax hike short lived

BOISE — A move to increase the store license tax from \$6 to \$10 died a quick death Thursday, as the House Revenue and Taxation Committee refused to introduce a measure calling for that change.

The proposal to increase the tax came out of an interim legislative meeting held last summer. Committee Chairman Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, Legislative consensus then, he added, was that the store license tax — officially known as the Idaho Development and Publicity Tax — should either be increased to where it brings in

adequate revenue to accomplish the goals for which it was established or scrapped altogether.

The store license tax was intended to provide a fund to be used for promotional Idaho industry and products. But J. Tim Brennan, representing the Idaho Retailers Association, told committee members the tax never accomplished its purpose.

Administrative costs of the tax are high, Brennan said, and amount to "about 40 percent of what it brings in." Enforcement is also difficult, he added, noting the tax

brings in only "about" one three-thousandths of the total revenue of the state. Retailers are strongly opposed to the tax, Brennan said.

Gov. John Evans has also called for elimination of the store license tax, making its abolition one of the goals he listed in his January State of the State address. That speech gave the committee extra incentive to scrap the tax, Antonio said.

Bill rubs wrong way

BOISE — A bill to regulate Idaho massage parlors rubbed representatives of the wrong way Thursday, and members of the House Health and Welfare Committee ordered the bill held until faulty language in the legislation could be re-worded.

The measure, House Bill 473, is designed to do two things, said its sponsor Rep. Kent Walker, R-Idaho. "The first purpose of this is to give the professional masseur the professional status he wants," Walker said.

The other purpose is to prevent massage parlors from being used as fronts for houses of prostitution, Walker said.

Committee members said they agreed with the intent of the bill, but were critical of faulty language in the proposed legislation. Rep. Percy A. Wische, R-Nampa, noted the definitions of trained masseurs contained in H.B. 473 were so strict they might prevent coaches or trainers from traveling with high school football teams.

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Pock, Managing Editor
Friday, February 17, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 20-108 Idaho Code...

Church amendments good for 1902 act

Sen. Frank Church has the right idea on how the U.S. Congress should amend the 1902 Reclamation Act.

Speaking to the Idaho House of Representatives this week, Church said he will introduce amendments to the reclamation act raising the minimum acreage limits of the bill from 160 acres to 1280 acres.

The 1902 Reclamation Act angered Idaho and other western farmers who received water from federally funded irrigation projects because the bill sets a 160 acre limit on the amount of land a farmer can irrigate from federal water projects.

The 160-acre limit plainly was an outmoded restriction on farming in the West. One man and a good tractor today can handle twice that amount.

With a farmhand or son helping, a family farmer in the 1970s can tend upwards of 1000 acres.

As Church said in Boise this week, the 1902 reclamation act needs to be amended "to bring the law into line with the economic realities of present day farming."

The intent of the law remains good.

The 1902 Reclamation Act is a friend of the family farmer because it makes it difficult for non-resident corporate farming companies to irrigate huge blocks of land at the expense of smaller, family farmers.

With the Church amendment, the 1902 law should be acceptable to most Idaho growers.

Ali, the magician, has lost his magic

The magic of Muhammad Ali died on national TV Wednesday night.

All gave up his wand as magician of the ring in an agonizing 15-round puff of smoke televised from Las Vegas.

The sadness felt by Ali fans watching the fight Wednesday night wasn't simply a result of Ali losing his heavyweight crown. He had lost that twice before but had come back to win.

This time, Ali fans sensed the champ probably wouldn't be back.

They saw the strength was gone from his middle-aged body. Ali, the greatest heavyweight of all time, had walked over the hill.

Wednesday night Ali had the body of a weak and feeble king yet showed the heart of an incomparable champion.

He fought a cagey 15 rounds in famous Ali fashion, taunting the judges and his opponent. Ali gambled that he could deliver a knockout punch in the late rounds.

But when he dug deep for a final flurry nothing was left. The Ali magic had run dry.

Probably the most famous American athlete in the world, Ali took to the ring against a hungry Marine puncher named Leon Spinks.

The fight reminded some boxing fans of the night 12 years ago when a Louisville fighter named Clay TKO-ed Sonny Liston to win the Heavyweight crown, which he held on and off until Wednesday night.

The odds makers had Spinks a 12-1 underdog but in the hours before the fight Ali was uncharacteristically quiet about the outcome.

Perhaps he sensed that his role as the magician in Everlast shorts was about to end.

For the third time in a professional career of more than 50 fights Muhammad Ali ended up in the loser's dressing room after the 15 grueling rounds with Spinks.

When the crowd in Las Vegas went wild as the new champion was crowned, the feeling of many who saw the fight was that boxing had lost its spark for now.

Ali brought magic to the ring. He was a loudmouth at times, a poet, a comic and wit.

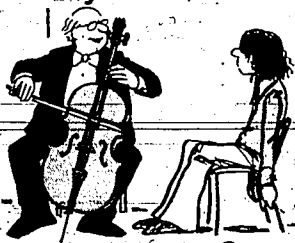
He boxed like a jet-propelled combine at the height of his career.

Wednesday night there was no fuel left in his 36-year-old biceps.

He looked tired, he looked hurt, he looked slow and beaten from almost the beginning.

Ali is dope and boxing won't be quite as exciting from now on.

Berry's World



How about it, do you think I could make it in punk rock? by Jim Berry

WASHINGTON -- Those 200 planes President Carter promised to send to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia were not intended as instruments of war but as instruments of peace. That is the message out of Washington.



JAMES RESTON

As Carter urged the election of Jimmy Carter, it's a little hard for the United States to be the world's leading supplier of the weapons of war. And it's even harder to explain why this decision was announced during the present crisis in the Middle East peace negotiations, but there is sort of an explanation.

The President promised to urge the Congress to send 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia when he visited that country briefly earlier in the year. The Saudis have been particularly insistent ever since that the promise be kept, and while Carter recognized that the timing was awkward, he went through with the deal.

Once that was decided, he had to handle the arms requests from Israel and Egypt. The immediate diplomatic problem here was to get Sadat back into the peace negotiations. So he was promised 50 F-15 fighters. That was round two.

Having convinced Sadat, Carter then consoled the Israelis, but not much, with the promise of 15 F-15 fighters, and 75 F-16 fighter-bombers. So every promise was kept except maybe the original one to the American voters to "reduce the commerce in weapons of war."

Actually, the situation is not quite as bad as it sounds, though there is obviously going to be a noisy row about it in the Congress. In the first place, the Congress by law has 90 days after this week to agree or disagree to the President's promise. Second, though the 60 F-15 fighters are to go to Egypt perhaps within a year, the more advanced F-15's and F-16's will not be available until 1980 or 1981.

So what Carter has done is to trade a promise of planes to Egypt for a promise to keep the talks going, a promise of planes to Saudi Arabia to keep financing Saudi and keep oil production up and oil prices as low as possible, and a promise to Israel that it will have modern planes for its security into the 1980s. Israel officials, however, are not concentrating on the political purposes but on the military dangers of the deal. They are not so concerned about the F-15's to Egypt, but they have one of the best air forces in the world.

At the very top of this list is, of course, Fred the Family Forecaster. Fred is the cousin or uncle you hear from at weddings, funerals, hurricanes and blizzards. He begins to run down his alphas (leathery arranged telephone calls 24 hours before the storm, hearing warnings like gifts. At any given moment he knows the wind chill factor and the exact location of every second cousin with a hatch to hotten down.

The only family that doesn't heed his Fred is one with a Polly Prepared. Polly has been vocal for the worst since the Hurricane of 1956. She has two keratin lamps, and a year's supply of canned food on a shelf in the fallout shelter in her basement next to the snowshoe rack. When devastation finally strikes, she is properly pleased because, after all, she told you so.

Polly would be aghast if she met Frank the Fatalist. Before an inch of snow has covered the earth, Frank has decided that hibernation is the better part of valor. He doesn't own a shovel and

U.S.: making peace, weapons

and can handle these light essentially defensive aircraft.

But they are worried about the development of a large military complex at Tabuk in northwest Saudi Arabia within range of Israel's F-15's, and they recall that Saudi Arabia has transferred military equipment to Egypt and has taken part on the wars against Israel. Accordingly, while the Israelis say they will continue with the peace talks, they are concentrating on the worst possible military consequences of these modern planes in Saudi Arabia, while Washington is concentrating on the best possible political compromise available.

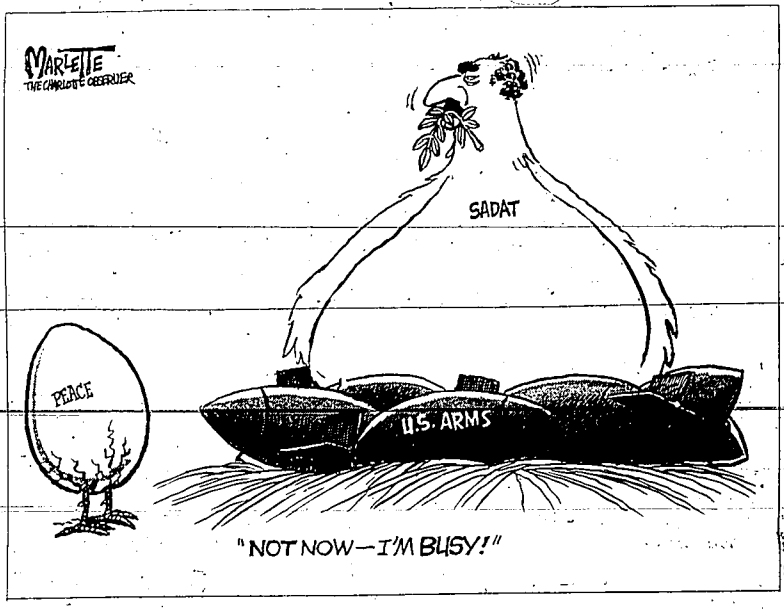
insisting that this arrangement maintains the balance of power, that it has to be taken or rejected together, and that if planes are approved for Israel and rejected for Saudi Arabia or Egypt, the administration will call the whole thing off.

The chances are, however, that the Congress will approve after hard debate, but for Israel is not likely to get such modern planes anywhere but the United States, whereas Egypt and Saudi Arabia can get modern planes in Western Europe.

What Carter has gambled on is the paradox of arms to make, not only because he possesses to cut arms sales, but because he seems almost to be bribing Egypt and Israel and Saudi Arabia to keep the talks going without any indication that either Israel or Egypt is prepared to move from their present contradictory positions.

Officials here argue, nevertheless, that the deal is in keeping with Carter's arms statement of May 19, 1977. "The United States," Carter said then, "will in accordance with our arms statement an exceptional foreign policy implement, to be used only in instances where it can be clearly demonstrated that the transfer contributes to our national security interests."

In more direct terms, the President simply found himself in a box. He could have done nothing and risked the collapse of the talks or the threatened resignation of Sadat, which is taken seriously here, or given everybody the promise of planes in the future. It was a case of a beautiful theory (cutting arms shipments) being murdered by a gang of brutal facts. So Carter played for time.



Bad weather brings out bad traits

he decided long ago that the only snow-removal system he was interested in was spring.

While Frank settles into February and March reading War and Peace, Dan Strang is, of course, on his way to work. Dan's dream of and weak of mind due to generations of inbreeding is a familiar figure on the New

order to man the helm, keep the ship afloat, and generally convince everyone that he is indispensable.

If Dan is looking for competition, I can only refer him to Can-You-Top-This-Caroline. Everyone knows Caroline. Whatever you will go through, you can bet that Caroline will be through more. If it took you three hours to get home from work the night of the storm, it took her four. If you have 36 inches of snow in your yard, she has 54 inches.

There are, of course, other character types. There is Florida Frieda, the aunt who calls from her winter home in St. Petersburg to make sure you're safe and sound and incidentally - to tell you how she's suffering, too. Just last night it was 60 degrees and she and Uncle Bert had to wear jackets.

There's also Sam. Self-centered who takes the storm as a personal affront. "How could this happen to me when I have an important appointment tomorrow." And then there is Nellie Neighbor who doesn't think your children are dressed warmly enough for the weather.

But I confess that my favorite of all the characters who come out of the drifits is Snowbelt Sam, the Abominable Chivalvins of the North. If he isn't beating his breast and rolling naked in snow mounds, Sam can be found extolling the virtues of adversity. Self-reliance! Man against the elements!

While you are digging deep into the snow in search of lost garbage pails, Sam and his wife, Pollyanna, will tell you that bad weather is good for the soul. While you and your friends are pushing each other's curs, saying prayers over jumpstart cables, he will talk about the Wonderful Community Spirit.

At all times, Sam has in his pocket a list of people who retired South only to die a month later of softening of the spine. What distinguishes Sam from the routine Northerner is that he maintains this attitude long after the first day of euphoria and the fourth day of resignation. He is steadfast throughout slush, potholes and Gold helps us, March.

But if by some chance you escape all of these attractive characters, fear not! you will never avoid Disaster Doris. When the sun comes out and life is worth living again, Doris is sure to side by with her thought for the day: "Well, winter indeed, we'd better enjoy these mild winters while they're here. You know, there's an Ice Age on the way!"

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ELLEN GOODMAN

England landscape. At the hint of a blizzard he dons his Nanook of the North outfit and heads for the office. Every company has its Dan who is hired to set a standard against which the rest of us can fail.

Dan will, of course, be remembered in truth, he wouldn't allow himself to be forgotten - as the one who walked seven miles in a blinding snow storm, and slept at the office for four nights in

having trouble with his car and not wanting to move it. So I went to the next house. I saw some people in the living room, and I rang the bell. No one answered. When I went back out front, they had left the living room. Apparently they were hiding because they knew someone was at the door.

"So I went back out and tried to start my car again with no luck. Lugs getting frustrated and somewhat concerned. They a car drove past me, I had the hood of my car up, fooling with the battery. The people in the car must have noticed, because it drove a few hundred feet up the street, and then started to back up.

"Two men got out of the car. They were young, probably in their 20s, and they were black. They were walking toward me, and I went alone in an \$300 in my wallet, and my first impulse was to run. I looked around the street, and it was just the three of us. It could feel my heart in my chest."

"One of the kids called, 'Hey, mister.' I just had the car in neutral, and I got out to push it. No one was getting out of their cars. Still, at this point I wasn't very concerned.

"But after about half an hour, I wasn't very concerned.

"But after about half an hour, I didn't know what to do. No one would stop to help me. I saw a house with a light in the window. I walked up and rang on the doorbell. Someone answered and I asked if they could possibly help me. The person just closed the door in my face. I went to the next house, and I asked if the person could drive me to a service station. He told me something about

they were walking together toward me.

"They came up to me, and I reached for my wallet. I was just going to hand it over to them and pray that they left me alone. And then they got up next to me, and one of them said, 'You need some help?'

"I said that yes, I did. One of them backed his car up next to mine, and got some jumper cables out of his trunk. We attached the cables to our batteries, and I got my car started in no time. And then both of them offered to push me out of the snowbank. So I got in the car to steer, and they stood behind the car and shaved, and within a few moments I was out onto the good portion of the street again.

"I was so thankful for them, and I tried to give them some money. They refused to take it. One of them said, 'We don't want your money. If it was us in trouble, you'd do the same thing for us, wouldn't you?'

"They drove off, and I didn't even get their names. But I've been thinking about their question, 'You'd do the same thing for us, wouldn't you?' And I have to admit, I probably wouldn't have. Not before the other night, at least. Something like this happens and, I don't know, it's a little thing, but it makes you do some thinking about life."

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Stranded driver gets unexpected help

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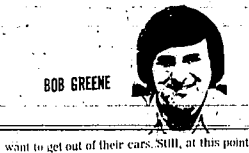
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BOB GREENE

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Letters:

Times-News readers discuss land use, taxes, Hollifield's bill, small businessman

Callen gets thank you

Editor, Times-News:
A thank to Patricia Callen for defending the parents, school board and school personnel of the Wendell School District publically through your paper.

The "town meeting" referred to was a job well done. We all, especially parents, need reminding of our responsibilities concerning what our children read and are exposed to both in the home and elsewhere.

No, I have no children in school; I'm just a grandmother many times.

A class in economics taught me that so far as producing dollars and cents maybe adisters were not profitable to the national economy; but their added wisdom through the "school of experience had compensating virtues."

Thanks for this free country and your paper which give me the privilege of trying. Maybe sensational reporting is more economical for newspaper business; I wouldn't know. Is it true human nature tends to yearn that way more?

I still like the Times-News and read it daily, though not a subscriber in my name. I did cancel it more when the news and editorial seemed not to lean so much toward devision, dissent and turmoil reporting as it seems to recently. Our country can ill afford it.

Personally I feel the school district is on a firmer and more united foundation now than before. Thanks to each segment of it for their efforts and work individually and collectively.

MRS. IRA K. HALL
Wendell

Small merchants praised

Editor, Times-News:
I have been thinking about writing something on this subject for some time. I think people should consider the small businessman. He is trying to make a living the same as the rest of us.

He has expenses for insurance, payroll, bookkeeping and utilities that would make the rest of us wonder how he pays them and still makes the payments on the business he is trying to buy. He has to pay for the things he buys and uses by the tenth of each month. So if people won't pay him, he is in trouble!

People who charge up a bill and come in and pay it by the tenth of next month are really honest. They are appreciated as customers and friends. The trouble is there are too many of the other kind. They seem to think they shouldn't have to pay for what they buy and use. They say, "I'll pay you for my next week's next week."

They are trading up the street instead of coming back and paying for what they gave their word on. Their conscience, if they have one, must really bother them each time they drive by this place of business.

Many people keep coming in and charging things and saying what a nice guy that businessman is. He lets them have anything they need just on their signature and promise to pay. Yes sir, he is a good old boy! He trusts everyone. Then when they have charged so much that he has to tell them he needs the money to help him pay his bills, they say, "Why that dirty so and so. He expects me to pay for the things I charged and used. What's wrong with him anyway? If I don't pay, he's going to stop my charge account. I'll show him; I'll give my business to someone else. If that's the way he feels, he was dumb enough to believe me when I said I would pay him so he can forget about my business."

So the businessman loses again. I wonder how those people would feel if the situation was reversed? Do you suppose they might feel the way the businessman who trusted them feels when he loses again?

I wonder, Don't you? What a great world this would be if we all practiced the golden rule.
MELVIN TODD
Buhl

Hollifield bill said foolish

Editor, Times-News:
Rep. Gordon Hollifield has proposed a bill to override the PUC (Public Utilities Commission) and place the coal plant in Bliss. I am thoroughly shocked that he would even propose such a foolish piece of legislation. Mr. Hollifield has completely ignored the wishes of his constituents on this issue. The family farmer cannot afford the increases in rates that this plant will bring. Elderly persons and those on fixed incomes will be in serious trouble.

Mr. Hollifield either does not understand the entire issue or he has some other motivation for his flagrant actions. The PUC has consistently done an excellent job in looking out for the needs of the consumer while still giving the utilities a fair return. Mr. Hollifield has shown clearly where his loyalties lie and it is obvious they are not with the majority of Idaho citizens.

MRS. W. SMITH
Gooding

Land use plan knocked

Editor, Times-News:
Isn't it strange the number of so-called informed citizens who readily lend their support for the adoption of the new Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Certainly there has to be some form of planning and orderly growth in order to maintain our present standards, yet the plan currently under consideration is far too restrictive and very unrealistic.

Fortunately, there are more people in the county that realize the drastic effect a plan such

as this would have on their right of individual land ownership. Fortunately, more county residents are aware of the effects that organized labor has had on our economy, and can see the parallel between the inflationary trends unions create, and the increased prices one would have to pay to live on a minimum of twenty acres in the county.

It's very difficult to perceive how a housewife from the League of Women's Voters, someone from the Soil Conservation District, or a member of the Farm Bureau could accumulate the years of knowledge and experience necessary to make an intelligent decision regarding Land Use Planning, much less support one plan over another.

Fortunately, there are more people who know that a priest is not really capable of marriage counseling, and that a plumber can not perform

successful brain surgery. Fortunately, there are more county residents who enjoy exercising their constitutional right of freedom of choice, rather than having to be told what they can and can not do with their own property. And thank God there are more people in our area who realize that you have to understand and consider both sides (pro & con) before being able to make an intelligent, aware, and logical decision.

Protect your rights of individual property ownership, attend the next public hearing.
JOHN U. GRANDELL
Twin Falls

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Unions' success commended

Editor, Times-News:
Reference is made to the articles by Zuckerman, and how one sided he is presenting organized labor. I belong to a union, and I for one salute UNIONS for their efforts and the success they have brought

to the working people. Unity and numbers speak - look back to the Boston Tea Party.
CHARLENE PINE
Twin Falls

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See the ads in the Times-News, Sunday, Feb. 19.

people



MELVIN DUMMAR, LEFT, ARRIVES AT COURT ... with his attorney, Roger Dutton

Melvin Dummar testifies of encounter with Hughes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Melvin Dummar, who stands to receive a multi-million dollar windfall if the so-called Mormon will of the late Howard Hughes is proved valid, testified Thursday that he met the recluse in the Nevada desert in the late 1960s and "thought he was crazy."

Dummar, recounting the story he has told before in a deposition, broke into tears as he began testimony as the star witness in the four-month-old trial aimed at deciding whether Hughes wrote the three-page document that names Dummar as a beneficiary to receive one-sixteenth of the recluse's estate.

A Houston jury on Wednesday ruled the Mormon will to be a fake and refused to admit it into probate.

"Tears swelled in the eyes of the 55-year-old truck driver as he admitted lying to authorities, attorneys and his wife on previous occasions when he first told them he had no involvement with the will," Dummar later testified. The story and claimed he received the hand-screwed will at his Willard, Utah, gas station and followed instructions to deliver the document to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City shortly after Hughes' death in April 1976.

Attorneys supporting the will claim Dummar is named as a beneficiary because he befriended Hughes on the Nevada desert and gave him a ride to Las Vegas along with a small amount of money.

Dummar, now a beer truck driver living in Ogden, Utah, testified he was working at a magnesium oxide plant in Gabbs, Nev., and had just been released from a hospital for treatment of motorcycle injuries when he began driving to Southern California to meet his wife and daughter Dec. 28, 1967.

"After passing the Cottonball Ranch, a house of prostitution 170 miles north of Las Vegas, Dummar said he pulled over to the side of the road to 'go to the bathroom.'"

"It was probably about midnight," said Dummar. "I pulled off the highway about 100 yards or so. It was cold. I was freezing."

"I seen a man lying on his stomach. My first reaction was he was dead. Then I saw him start to move. I helped him to his feet and put him into the passenger side of the car."

Dummar said he offered to take the man to a hospital or call the police.

"He said 'it'd be okay,'" said Dummar. "It seems to me I told him I was going to Vegas. I think he told me he wanted to go to Las Vegas. I recall a bruise or mark on the left cheek. He had blood coming out from around his ear. I think there was blood on the collar of his shirt."

Dummar said the man was "shaking violently" and "finally calmed down about half way through their trip when he Dummar he wanted to go to Las Vegas."

"He was staring at me. I thought he was a bum of some kind."

Dummar said the man asked his name, where he was living and where he was going, and held his side as if in hurt.

Dummar said he told the man about different jobs he had had and that he was looking for work.

"I told him where I was working. I mentioned the aircraft industry. I remember talking about being in the Air Force and trying to get a job. I told him I'd applied for work at Hughes Aircraft. He told me he owned it. He said he was Howard Hughes."

Dummar said he didn't believe the man and "thought he was crazy."

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Dummar, however, said he followed instructions to drop the man off at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

"I took him to the back. He asked me if he could borrow some money and I gave him some change."

Dummar said the man disappeared through the back of the building and that was the last he saw of him.

"At the time you let him out didn't you believe he was Howard Hughes," asked attorney Harold Rhoden, co-executor of the Marmon will.

"No," said Dummar.

He said he continued on his trip to California.

Attorneys for Hughes' relatives who oppose the will claim Hughes never left his ninth-floor penthouse suite at the Desert Inn Hotel — several miles from the Sands Hotel — during his stay in Las Vegas from 1966-70.

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Police arrest Bundy in Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Robert Bundy, jailed on a stolen car charge and identified through fingerprints as a suspect in 36 rape-murders in the West, also is being questioned about the slaying of two coeds and the beating of three others in a reign of terror at Florida State University.

The 31-year-old former law student, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was captured early Wednesday after a high-speed chase and a fight with city patrolman David Lee.

He told police he was Kenneth R. Meisner, a graduate student at Florida State, and produced a birth certificate, driver's license and other identification with Meisner's name. Officers said he also was driving a car stolen in Tallahassee, the location of Florida State, and had some credit cards and identification from several PSU students.

Bundy later admitted he was not Meisner, who said he did not know Bundy and was bewildered at Bundy's knowledge of his background. Bundy was in jail 24 hours before his identity was established Thursday night through FBI fingerprints.

The FBI said the fingerprints "positively identified" Bundy, who escaped last Dec. 31 from a jail in Glenwood Springs, Colo., where he was awaiting trial in the slaying of a Michigan nurse near Aspen, Colo.

"At the time of his arrest in Pensacola, Bundy also was wanted for questioning in connection with 36 sexual slayings, which began in California in 1969 and extended throughout the Pacific Northwest and into Utah and Colorado," acting FBI Director James B. Adams said in Washington.

Authorities said Bundy, a 5'11, 145-pounder, was able to change his appearance by losing weight and growing

a beard or mustache. He escaped the Glenwood Springs jail by dieting from 170 lbs. to 140 lbs. and crawling through a one-foot square light fixture opening in the ceiling of his cell.

Lee said he spotted Bundy "driving suspiciously" in an orange Volkswagen about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday and ran a computer check of the license plate. The car was reported stolen in Tallahassee three days before, and Lee chased Bundy down Pensacola's main east-west strip before the fugitive brought the car to a halt.

Bundy and Lee scuffled, and Bundy knocked the patrolman to the ground, kicked him in the face and fired two warning shots in the air and Bundy surrendered.

Tallahassee police sent investigators to question Bundy about the murders and beatings at the Chi Omega Sorority house on Jan. 16.

Tests called cruel joke

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — An ex-Marine who developed skin cancer 22 years after taking part in an atomic bomb test said Thursday a Defense Department call-in for veterans involved in the open-air blasts was a cruel joke.

Nelson Broussard, who participated in a 1953 bomb test, said he vainly tried for six days to reach a special, toll-free number to report his experience. He knows several other veterans who also were unable to reach the number.

"I think it's a very crude and cruel joke to play on some of us who may have been affected and

are about to die, perhaps, from cancer to have this number which you can't get," said Broussard.

Up to 300,000 troops and civilians took part in open-air nuclear tests between 1946 and 1963.

In Washington, the agency announced it was expanding its effort by asking persons involved in the tests to write to the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute, Defense Nuclear Agency, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. 20814. Attn: 1946-63 tests.

Women's deaths prompt probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities say it's possible a self-appointed "angel of mercy" disconnected three seriously ill elderly women from their respirators at a New York City hospital.

The three women — aged 61 to 90 — died during a five-week period at a City Hospital Center after tracheal tubes were disconnected from the respirators they were using.

Warning alarms to alert nearby nurses also had been turned off.

Hospital officials said two of the three women were in the same ward of the facility and died around the same hour of the day, though on different days.

All three were located near nursing stations.

An alarm on a machine used by a fourth woman also had been turned off, officials said, but her tracheal tube was in place and she was not harmed.

The medical-examiner, po-

lice, and the Queens District Attorney's office were called in by concerned hospital officials last Saturday after the third death was discovered.

Officials said Thursday they are attempting to determine if someone in the hospital — a self-appointed "angel of mercy" — might have been responsible, or whether the four cases were just curious coincidences.

"The deaths are extraordinarily coincidental," said Health and Hospitals Corp. spokesman Laymond Robinson. "We want to see if it was a malfunction of the machine, human negligence or error, or even patients unhooking themselves."

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Nixon rejected attack on China

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon turned down several overtures by the Soviets in 1969 to join a joint atomic attack against nuclear facilities in China, says former top aide H.R. Kissinger, who said the Soviet offer would launch an attack of its own and the nuclear fallout would be so extensive it could wipe out Japan and thousands of American troops in Korea and on Pacific Islands.

So they informally extended an American umbrella to head of an unilateral Russian strike on China.

In his forthcoming book "The Ends of Power," Haldeman also writes that Kissinger also discovered the Russians were building a nuclear submarine base

in Cuba — and forced the Soviets to halt the project.

He called the two incidents the "greatest triumphs" of the Nixon-Kissinger diplomatic era.

Newsweek Magazine made 30,000 pages of excerpts from the book available.

When asked Thursday about the invitation by Russia for a joint attack against China, Kissinger said he didn't remember it.

"I do not recall any such event and I wouldn't have forgotten it," he said.

Haldeman related: "In 1969, there were several overtures by the Soviets to the U.S. for a joint venture in the surgical strike" against Chinese atomic targets.

"Nixon turned the Soviets down, but was then

informed, to his horror, that the Soviets intended to go ahead on their own."

He said the Soviets had moved nuclear warheads stacked in piles within two miles of the Chinese border, and intelligence reports showed that fallout from "dirty" Soviet nuclear bombs would have killed "every man, woman and child in Japan."

"The fallout would spread across Korea and Pacific Islands where more than 250,000 American troops were stationed," he said.

Haldeman said Maj. Gen. George Keegan suggested using a trick that worked during the Cuban missile crisis — send a "secret" message, but "an accident" left it unneeded so the Russians could easily intercept.

'Berlin wall' Haldeman goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — H.R. Haldeman says he tried to build a "Berlin Wall" to protect Richard Nixon, but his attempt was "hit" by Charles Colson broke through to carry out the orders, a clumsy, vengeful president.

The man who was the president's top aide from his election in 1969 to his resignation in disgrace in 1974, Haldeman concludes, of Nixon: "His own survival was

everything."

The intimate and detailed glimpse into Richard Nixon's Oval Office emerges from the manuscript — of Haldeman's forthcoming book, "The Ends of Power." Newsweek magazine released a 30,000-word excerpt from the book and The New York Times and other newspapers began citing it today.

Haldeman's revelations and theories about the Watergate

scandal follow closely those already put forth in sworn testimony and other books.

Nixon caused the Watergate burglary, by the atmosphere he created in the White House and he was in on the cover-up "from day one," Haldeman states.

Fellow conspirators John Mitchell, John Edgar Hoover and a close aide, Haldeman's sharp pen in the book, but many other Watergate figures feel its sting. Haldeman did not state Ehrlichman's pet name for Nixon was "the mad monk."

Colson was an "Iron man bully" and the "hit man" White House Counsel John Dean was "crisp, confident" lawyer who turned "frightened, nervous and fidgety" when confronted with the reality of Watergate.

Dean's assistant, Fred Fielding, says Haldeman thinks Nixon was "Deep Throat," is called "a rather prissy type." Deep Throat was the nickname of the White House source for stories in the Washington Post as the cover-up unraveled.

Nixon, as Haldeman saw

him, was a "bewildering combination of great grace and amazing awkwardness in dealing with people. He was subtle with people, in a personal context he was stiff, artificial... sometimes even embarrassing with individuals."

Illustrating this point, Haldeman says: "He didn't see me as a person or even as a human being. To this day he doesn't know how many children I have or anything else about my private life."

But Haldeman, anxious to do his job as White House chief of staff, "started to build a wall" — which became known as the "Berlin Wall."

There were two reasons: One to halt the "unending flow of government officials who 'just had to see the President.'" Colson is described as Nixon's "real man who promised and often delivered when Nixon demanded inside information about his enemies. When Colson delivered, it only increased Nixon's appetite.

Protection needed

NEW YORK (UPI) — H.R. Haldeman says Richard Nixon was a vindictive man who always wanted to go for the jugular, but also a man who felt terribly insecure and often had to be protected from himself.

Haldeman, one of Nixon's closest aides and former chief of the White House staff, says the former president could not relax because of deep insecurity. Haldeman's new book, "The Ends of Power," traces that insecurity to a truly hurbie background.

"He never let us forget that his mother had to scrub bedpans," Haldeman writes in the book, parts of which were disclosed Thursday by Newsweek Magazine.

Haldeman now in a Federal prison for his role in the Watergate cover-up, says Nixon was vindictive in his relationships with people, always wanting "to go for the jugular."

Haldeman recalls one "scamy" episode with Ted Kennedy when "one of my orders" was for a 24-hour surveillance of the Massachusetts senator to

"catch him in the sack with one of his babes."

When he first met Nixon at the Republican National Convention in 1956, Haldeman said, "my first thought was that he had been drinking."

His sentences were almost incoherent; his monologue rambled on circuitously while everyone around him looked at each other wondering.

Haldeman says he later discovered "these slurred late-at-night monologues were a feature of Nixon's evenings on the campaign trail."

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Leaving office

POSTMASTER General Benjamin Ballar announced in Washington Thursday he plans to resign to become executive vice president of U.S. Gypsum Co. of Chicago. Ballar will meet with the Postal Service Board of Governors to set a resignation date. He has been postmaster general since 1975.

Central agency proposed to handle big disasters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House team is studying how to centralize the ways the federal government responds to domestic disasters and emergencies.

Special Presidential Assistant Greg Schneider, who is heading up the reorganization study, said extensive recommendations probably will reach President Carter's desk later this month.

Schneider said the new plan would draw together: —The Federal Disaster

Assistance Administration from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Defense Civil Preparedness Agency from the Defense Department.

The Federal Preparedness Agency from the General Services Administration.

Sixteen smaller programs from other agencies.

Schneider said in a UPI interview the programs involved now have a payroll of 2,400 persons and a budget of about \$650 million. These would be combined into an independent civilian agency with a direct link to the White House and a similar-sized budget.

"The improvement would be you wouldn't have to call 14 agencies to find out what's going on," one reorganization aide said. Reduction of about 10 percent in the size of the payroll would be achieved through attrition.

Schneider, who was Carter's personal aide during the presidential campaign, said Carter asked him four months ago to study how the government responds to disasters and tragedies.

Most disasters, such as this winter's snow storms, are natural in origin, although the government was greatly concerned during the 1950s and 1960s about how to respond to enemy attack.

Dollar hits fresh lows

PARIS (UPI) — The U.S. dollar fell to new lows on several European money markets today and the United States pledged to increase support of the ailing currency in relation to the severity of speculative attacks on it.

"Our intervention mounts with the scale of disorder," Henry Wallich, a Federal Reserve System director, said.

He responded to questions by reporters on whether the United States would intervene "vigorously" on world exchange markets to stabilize the dollar as predicted Thursday by Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon.

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OLDER ITEMS

Oak library table — Twin size poster bed with springs and mattress — Old oak dresser with swing mirror and beveled glass — Old wicker office chair — 3 wooden antique chairs — Small sewing rocker.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric heaters — Radiator water heater — Folding chair — Luggage — Pole lamp — Pictures — 2 clothes hampers — Clothes dryers — Quilting frame — Magazine rack — Curly silverware — Flower box — Electrical appliances — Cleaning materials — Lots of canned fruit — Garden hoses — Garden tools — Other miscellaneous articles.

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churches

Religion outlaws, then ignores incest

Kimberly church sets meetings
KIMBERLY — Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison St., will host a series of mini-evangelistic meetings Sunday through Thursday.
 Kenneth Beckman will be the featured speaker. These meetings will begin during Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and take place each evening at 7.

Trumpeter appears at Assembly
TWIN FALLS — Ray Torske, a trumpeter, will appear at the First Assembly of God Church, 164 East St. N. His performances will be at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bible class held at Minico
RUPERT — Minidoka County Community Education is sponsoring a class in Bible study for the general public. Larry Metcalfe, instructor for the Christian Education at Minico High School, will teach the class, called "Let Day Begin," a non-denominational Bible study.
 The class began Thursday, and will be held each Thursday for 13 weeks from 7:00-8:00 p.m. It is being held in the new Minidoka Christian Education Center east of Minico High School. Cost for the 13-week course is \$10.
 Registration can be made by calling the Community Education office, 436-9633 or 436-9633.

Valentine Day observed at Filer
FILER — The annual Valentine dinner for members of Peace Lutheran Church was held Sunday evening in the Rogersen Round-Up room.
 Mrs. Pat Cosinierno, Mrs. Marvin Mathiesen and Mrs. Marvin Rührer were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ulich and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lierman were in charge of dinner and program.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ortheil led the pledges, Mrs. Jan Grosshans, Mrs. Ernest Thaele and Bennie Moon led prayers. Paul Kabbleisch was master of ceremonies.
 Vesper services were in charge of Rev. R. C. Mahly, pastor. Mrs. Gary Butterfield and Mrs. Joyce Harding sang, with Mrs. Lierman as accompanist.

Businessmen to hear Torske
TWIN FALLS — Trumpet artist Ray Torske will share his talent and ministry with the Twin Falls Business Men's Fellowship International this Saturday at 7 at the Golden Griddle, Kimberly Road.
 For reservations for the dinner, call 733-2973 or 324-3827, says Wayne Barney, president of the local chapter.

Clover Lutheran women meet
FILER — Mrs. Helen Meyer led the topic, "Slaves — As Our Service to Others," at the February meeting of Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League.
 The league theme for the year is "Caring and Sharing," with emphasis given to people in the community who need special love.

New member welcomed at Filer
FILER — Mrs. Ernie Commons was welcomed as a new member of Peace Lutheran Church's Women's Missionary League at the February meeting at the church.
 Rev. R. C. Mahly led the opening service. Mrs. Inez Schlange and Mrs. John Ortheil gave the topic study on "Love."
 Mrs. Reuben Lierman, president, welcomed Mrs. Ludvik Bryd and Mrs. Marvin Mathiesen as guests.

Adventists study trust, creator
EDEY — Lesson subject at the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church Sunday will be "Trust in the Creator."
 Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour at 11. Worship hour speaker this week is Richard Ziegler, Twin Falls.
 The Eden church has material available on weight control, nutrition, drugs, alcoholism, and many other health-related subjects. This material may be obtained by writing to Seventh-Day Adventist Church, P. O. Box 418, Eden, Idaho 83225, or phone 829-5550.

Dead Sea scrolls topic of talk
TWIN FALLS — The Dead Sea scrolls after 30 years will be the subject of Daniel Ludlow, professor of ancient scriptures from Brigham Young University.
 This will be the last class on "know your April" held in Twin Falls. Two will be held in Jerome in March and April.
 Class starts at 8 in the Twin Falls LDS stake center on Maurice St. N. Fee is \$1.75 per person.

'Mind' title of Sunday lesson
TWIN FALLS — The lesson subject Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Mind."
 Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 11 Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.
 The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

LDS missionary returns home
TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warren, has just returned from a two-year mission for the LDS church in Milano, Italy.
 At a sacrament following Sunday, he will be one of the speakers. The meeting is being held in the Fifth ward chapel at 421 Maurice St. N. The public is invited.

India tour highlights program
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Castletown, will present the program on the annual All Church Mission Night at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church Sunday.
 A share-a-dish will be held at 5 p.m. Bring a dish and table service. Beverage will be furnished.
 The program will be at 6 p.m. with a word and picture tour of India by Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who recently returned from a tour which included visits to the Baptist mission fields in India and Japan.

Conference report promised
TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, representing the First Church of Religious Science, will report on her recent attendance at National Conference of United Church of Religious Science at 11 a.m. Sunday at the WCA chapel.
 Sunday's message is entitled, "Celebrate You."

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 REV. LES PETERSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who says incest wrong? A colleague put the question to me. Good question.
 I began by asking the clergy.
 Said Rev. Dr. Billy Graham:
 "The Bible teaches that the wrong use of sex is sin. Many are surprised to know that the Bible has a good deal to say about love and sex. The Lord has given us a standard which is consistent with his love for us."
 "There is a sanctity of the individual in the sight of God and incest violates that sanctity, coarsing, self-respect, integrity and spiritual dignity."
 "Love is desiring the highest good for another person. Love does not take advantage of another person."
 "If one truly loves with a deep and abiding love, he will not choose to exploit the opportunity for physical gratification."
 "Incest is against the commandments, the laws of the church, the laws of society," said Father Kenneth Jodoff, spokesman for the Catholic Archdiocese of New York. "And who but society and religion can judge."
 "The Judeo-Christian ethic always has been that sexual intercourse is only for marriage. It's been an unbroken teaching of the Church for 2,000 years."
 Rabbis Bertram Lief and Israel Klavan, of the Rab-

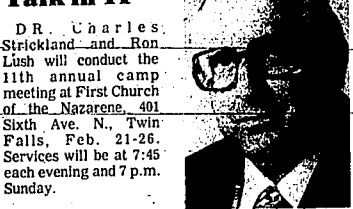
binical Council of American, cited incest as one of the three cardinal sins under biblical law. Incest-adultery are combined as one, the others being murder and idolatry.
 Rabbi Lief is associated director of the council, Rabbi Klavan is executive director.
 They cited especially the Old Testament, Leviticus Chapter 18, and God's specific instructions to Moses.
 "None of you shall approach to any that is near of kin to him to uncover their nakedness," the chapter exhorts.
 "The chapter speaks out against sexual relationships between parent-child, brother-sister, grandparental and other close relatives, and in-laws."
 "It also is specific on homosexuality and bestiality. 'Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind...'
 "Neither shalt thou lie with any beast to defile thyself therewith; neither shall any woman stand before a beast to lie down thereto; it is con-

fusion."
 The Bible from Genesis to Corinthians exhorts against incest.
 The religious strictures are well spelled out among the three major religious groups in the United States. Yet, when I asked, if incest is going on, why isn't the clergy more active in tending help to all concerned?
 One Baptist group at its recent national convention in Washington, D.C., issued a report on human sexuality. Incest was not included.
 "Everywhere I asked, 'Why aren't you doing something?'" One Catholic clergyman said to me. "Is incest all that serious?"
 I recited some statistics from YCI research. His reply was, "Well, at the parish level and through our various agencies we are handling the

whole problem of child abuse as it comes to our attention."
 Said Dr. Ebrahim Amanat, the child psychiatrist and medical director of the Child Center of Our Lady of Grace, in the St. Louis area said:
 "The public must be aware of the damage to children and do something about it." He recalled one case history of a family of five children, in which all had gonorrhea. The youngest was two.
 "As long as we close our eyes, we are in a way what I call incestuous antecedents," he said.
 "Of course incest is wrong. The whole human development must be considered. If you encourage limited relationships, you block the process of individualization. You're turning off the development of children and parents to the outside world... forcing them to accept things as they are."
 I think that "Weekend," the NBC documentary which recently targeted on the pioneering Santa Clara County, Calif., project, for treatment of the total family, did an excellent summation. Most everyone to whom I've talked agrees.
 "The case for ignoring incest is easy to understand," said part of the show's commentary. "But when human lives are damned, it is hard to justify."
 "And according to what we found, which we admit is not very much, human lives are damned in surprising numbers."

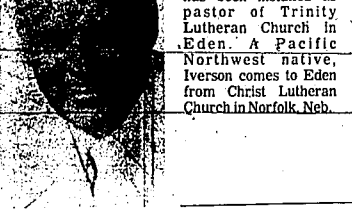
Nienhuis chooses sermon titles
TWIN FALLS — Rev. Donald Nienhuis of the Twin Falls Reformed Church has chosen his sermon titles for Sunday: at 11 a.m. "The Gifts of the Spirit," and 8 p.m., "The Unpardonable Sin."
 There is only one sin that is unforgivable. What is it and who does it best? Come to 211 Fourth Ave. E., and find out.

Talk in TF
DR. Charles Strickland and Ron Lush will conduct the 11th annual camp meeting at First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, Feb. 21-26. Services will be at 7:45 each evening and 7 p.m. Sunday.



CHARLES STRICKLAND

Installed
REV. Edwin Iverson has been installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. A Pacific Northwest native, Iverson comes to Eden from Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk, Neb.



REV. E. IVERSON

LDS envoys
JAY Dodds and Evan Bastow, both Twin Falls, will serve missions for the LDS Church. Dodds will serve in Argentina and Bastow in London. Bastow was honored at a meeting last Sunday and Dodds is to be honored this Sunday at a sacrament meeting. Dodds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dodds and Bastow's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bastow, all Twin Falls.



JAY DODDS EVAN BASTOW

Multi-media program slated at Buhl school
 "How's Your Love Life?" — a 45-minute multi-media presentation which focuses on the provocative issue of love — will be shown at the Buhl High School auditorium at 2:30 p.m. March 3.
 The show is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ through the Buhl First Baptist Church and the Buhl Christian Church. Emblazoned on a huge 36-foot triplex screen, the show utilizes special lighting effects with more than 700 images flashing from six synchronized projection units. Music from Olivia Newton John, The Captain and Tennille and other groups work effectively with the message.
 Beginning in an entertaining fashion, the show moves into a dramatic taped recording of an actual suicide. The show then climaxes to reveal some thought-provoking ideas on the subject of love.
 It is open to the public at no admission charge.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 610 Shoshone St. N.
 9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
 10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
 1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
 KXIX 1310
 CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES!
 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1978
 "LET'S GO FISHING"
 Scripture from James 21
 E. WESTON SCOTT, Minister

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
 The Church with a "Lift"
 Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
 Church School 9:45
 SERMON TOPIC:
 "ROCK OF TEMPTER"
 by Ron Borden, Pastor
 Scripture Matthew 16:21-28
 Special Music by the Chancel Choir
 YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 6:30 P.M.
 SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KEEF 1450
 "Try The Friendly Church of United"

Carl Shaner
BIBLE TIME by Pastor Stan
 "Prediction & Exhortation"
 Sunday at 9:15 A.M.
 KBAR 1230 K.C., Burley

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital
 —SERVICES—
 10:00 AM Bible School
 11:00 AM Worship Service
 6:00 PM Evangelistic Fellowship
 7:00 PM Youth & Song Group
 Wednesday 7:00 PM Choir
 Phone 733-2886
 Pastor Harold Hoskell
 A Church of the New Testament
 A WARM AND FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
 211 4th Avenue East
 Twin Falls
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
 FOR INFORMATION...
 DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR
 733-6128 HOME 734-6205

Welcome to the 11th Annual MAGIC VALLEY INDOOR HOLINESS CAMP MEETING
 7:30 Each Evening
 Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M., Feb. 21-26

First Church of the Nazarene
 401 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Held In
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 401 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho

Coming Soon!
Friday, March 3 7:30 P.M.
Buhl High School Auditorium
 Emblazoned on a 36-foot Triplex Screen OPEN TO THE PUBLIC... NO ADMISSION CHARGE

You are invited to worship at BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH
 Addison Ave. E. of County Rd. 3200 E., Twin Falls, Idaho
"THE FRIENDLIEST CHURCH IN TOWN"
 Rev. Carroll S. McCord, Pastor

What's Your Life?
REV. E. IVERSON

Sustained
CARL M. Shaner Jr., Twin Falls, has been ordained a patriarch in the Latter Day Saints Church. Shaner has taught school in Twin Falls since 1955 and is a faculty member at O'Leary Junior High School.

Idea for Lutherans: Life insurance with a plus
 Beyond the protection features of Aid Association for Lutherans life insurance is an important plus: members share in benevolences to Lutheran institutions and causes.

Contact your AAL Idea Man
 Fred T. Lewis
 Route No. 2, Gulch Lane, Twin Falls
 Phone 734-6102
Aid Association for Lutherans
 Appleton, Wis. Fraternal Life Insurance
 Life • Health • Retirement

Abby

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DAR ABBY: To all those cynics who say that everyone is out for himself, I would like to relate the following incident:
Over the Thanksgiving holiday I visited some out-of-state friends. At the airport for my flight home, the limousine driver dropped me off at the wrong airline entrance, which was a long walk from the right airline. I and three heavy suitcases and I was getting very, very tired. I paused for a moment to adjust my suitcases when a young man about my age (27 or 28) came along, took the two heaviest ones and asked, "Where to?" I told him, but in my cynical heart, Abby, I kept praying that he didn't run off with my suitcases.

Chivalry's not dead



We chatted as we walked, and he told me that in his spare time he comes to the airport just to help people. I must admit that I became a bit suspicious. After all, how many people do you find today who do that kind of thing? When we reached my gate, he set my suitcases down, and said cheerily, "Have a nice flight." Then he quickly walked off before I even had the time to say, "Thank you."
When it finally dawned on me that all this fellow wanted was to help people, I felt ashamed of myself for being suspicious.
Abby, I'm not so naive as to think that everyone who does something for others does it out of the goodness of his heart, but it's nice to know that there are still some people in the world who aren't out only for themselves.
MANCHESTER, N.H.

DEAR MANCHESTER: I don't want to discourage good deeds, but Good Samaritans who make a habit of hanging around airports to "help" people could find themselves in trouble.
For example, say some grateful traveler forces a dollar on Good Samaritans, he (Good Sam) is in violation of the law. If he is at the airport without a license or insurance, he is liable for which skyways pay a pretty penny. Also, whether a Good Samaritan helps people for fun or profit, in the end he's competing with those who "help" people for a living.

DEAR ABBY: Recently there have been letters in your column from tall people who resented having strangers question their height.
I had a gentleman friend who was 6 feet 7, and when someone would ask him how tall he was, he'd say, "I'm 6 feet 11 inches."
One woman who was told that said, "Good heavens, I could have sworn you were over six feet tall!"
A.B. IN ESTERO, FLA.

DEAR A.B.: Thanks for giving my tall readers a short course in how to handle that rude question.
CONFIDENTIAL TO MUST KNOW IN KENTUCKY: The only state that permits marriage at age 13 is New Hampshire. And five states—New York, South Carolina, Texas, Alabama and Utah—and the Virgin Islands permit marriage at age 14.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb, My doctor had some blood work done on me. He told me I was anemic and also had a very low blood count. Now he wants to do some x-rays on me. Can you explain the symptoms of anemia and low blood count. What medication should he prescribe for me?
Dear Reader, Commonly, an anemia is manifested by a decrease in red blood cells (your blood count) or a decrease in iron-containing pigment (hemoglobin) in the red blood cells and sometimes both.
Just keep in mind the red blood cells carry oxygen to your cells and remove carbon dioxide. If you are low in hemoglobin or red blood cells this compromises the capacity of your blood to carry oxygen. In modest amounts you might not notice any symptoms of this at all. As the anemia gets worse, you will first notice a decreased exercise capacity and eventually begin to experience fatigue at rest. This is the basis for the well-known TV commercials about "lived blood" from lack of iron. I hasten to say that not everyone must experience fatigue or feel tired as a result of anemia or low blood count. There are a multitude of reasons for being tired.
An anemia is a finding, similar to observing a person has a fever. The next step is in finding out what causes it. In some instances it is from lack of iron in the diet or losing more iron from the body than you get in your food. This is particularly apt to occur to women in the childbearing age. They need about twice as much iron as other people. The requirements for iron may also be increased during pregnancy because iron must be used to form hemoglobin for the developing baby's blood.
It is less well recognized that regular physical activity, such as occurs in a vigorous athlete in training, may take to a loss of iron in sweat and require a greater intake of iron to prevent an accumulative loss of iron.
Loss of blood and consequently loss of iron can induce an anemia. This may occur with bleeding from digestive tract. An anemia may also be caused by unrecognized cancer. Such problems are one reason why your doctor wants to make x-rays of you. He is trying to find out WHY you are anemic.
Excessive destruction of red blood cells may result in an anemia. The problem that affects blacks, sickle cell anemia, is an example here. The rapid destruction of red blood cells from any cause beyond the body's ability to replace them can lead to a hemolytic anemia.
There you can have a failure of your body to produce enough red blood cells. This can be from an inactive bone marrow for many reasons, including pernicious anemia from lack of vitamin B-12.
To give you a more complete idea of the different types of anemia and what they mean, I am sending you the Health Letter number 43, Understanding the Anemias. Others who want this information can send \$5. cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
You need to find out the anemia before you can begin to treat it. In one case the treatment may be giving vitamins B-12 because of pernicious anemia. In another case it may be giving iron because of iron deficiency. In still another case the proper form of treatment may be elimination of bleeding from a disease in the digestive system. If a person is taking a medicine that may affect the blood, it may be that treatment will be stopping the medicine.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS START YOUNG AND TYSON JACOBS IS ON HIS WAY AT AGE TWO ... sking the rope tow slope at Magic Mountain, he makes a turn as adults look on with envy

For 2-year-old — there's nothing to it



TINY HANDS ON BIG-ROPE ... Tyson rides tow unassisted

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Contrary to what some first season skiers may tell you, there's nothing to learning to ski.
Tyson Jacobs, Twin Falls, doesn't see any problems at all. Of course, he started young —
Tyson is only 2 years old and he is already riding the rope tow at Magic Mountain and skiing down the beginner's slope.
Besides the fact when he falls he doesn't have but a couple of feet to fall and it is easy to get up again when you are only a couple of feet tall, Tyson has some other advantages. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lierman, Hansen, are both

ski instructors and his mother, Sherric, is a part-time instructor. His father, Marty, coaches the Magic Mountain junior racing team. One of the first words Tyson learned was "ski."
When Tyson goes skiing with his mom he usually draws quite a bit of attention. He is so small his hands will hardly reach around the rope on the tow, but he manages to hang on alone.
Downhill is more fun if you go straight down, but he can also turn as proven by the one turn he makes at the end of the hill when he wants to go back up the rope tow.
Teaching so small a youngster to ski requires a much different method than when teaching an adult, say the proud grandparents. It has to be done by playing

games and taking advantage of the child's natural inclination to mimic those he looks up to and admires. Like most small children, Tyson is a good mimic and will point his tiny skis in the same direction as mom does.
While the ski schools around Magic Valley usually don't have children quite this young in their classes, many children do start ski lessons at age 4, 5 and up, but it takes a patient instructor and a number of short lessons.
Ski school instructors usually suggest the parents let the child play on skis at the foot of the ski slopes or even in the backyard when there is snow on a number of occasions before putting him or her in ski school.



TYSON MIMICS HIS MOTHER'S "WEDGE" POSITION ... he prefers going straight down the hill but mothers have other ideas

Shirley isn't campaigning for awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The consensus in Hollywood is that Shirley MacLaine has given the performance of her life in "The Turning Point" and should easily win an Oscar nomination. But Shirley isn't campaigning for the award.
At this time of year most performers mount campaigns to hype their Oscar chances. They advertise in the trade papers, appear on talk shows and invite interviews.
Shirley, twice nominated for best actress — in "The Apartment" and "Some Call It Loving" — has not won an Oscar, perhaps because she does nothing to promote her performances.
She has, in fact, made herself scarce this year. Only after considerable prodding did she round-faced, big-eyed, red-haired MacLaine agree to discuss her brilliant characterization in "The Turning Point."
"I haven't done any interviews," she said, "because I think my performance should speak for itself."
Asked why she doesn't receive more recognition from prize-giving groups, Shirley grinned and said, "I almost have a built-in resistance to winning awards. I honestly don't think about them."
"The important thing is to keep doing good

work. I don't have a campaign because I don't think a performer can buy recognition. I'd feel silly. I wouldn't dream of taking out an ad."
"And I hope the people in this town don't think I have anything to do with the ads that 20th Century-Fox is buying. I haven't even discussed the nominations with my press agent."
Shirley plays a housewife and mother in "The Turning Point," a woman who turned from a career in ballet to raise a family and then had second thoughts.
She costars with Anne Bancroft, also a favorite to be nominated for best actress for her bravura role as an aging ballerina. Anne's part is flashy with built-in attention-getters. Shirley's role is passive.
"Most actresses, given a choice, would automatically choose the ballerina role, especially Shirley, who was and is an outstanding dancer. But MacLaine, away from films for five years, brought electrifying character elements to her part."
Shirley said she shares few qualities in common with Deedee, a sheltered woman leading a prosaic life.
MacLaine, on the other hand, has done it all. She's actress, traveler, writer, political activist, film director and one woman musical comedy

star.
One of her great achievements was her film documentary, "The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir," which she produced as a member of the first-woman's delegation to tour the People's Republic of China.
"There was very little in her own private life on which to draw for the character of Deedee."
"Maybe my role was the glue that held the picture together," she said thoughtfully. "It didn't have a lot of flash. People in the business understand what I did, not the people who give out awards."
"We knew the picture would work if the audience identified with Deedee. And sometimes when audience identification is so strong a role is not really looked at. You can hardly see the craft. It goes right by you."
"But that's my goal, steady craftsmanship. The hard part of playing Deedee was making her acceptably sentimental. I was concerned from the beginning that the audience would worry about her."
Shirley sipped a nonalcoholic tomato juice and squinted her eyes in thought.
"Deedee was the naivest role I ever played because I had to walk a fine line in making an essentially complaining character sympathetic to the audience. It would have been easier to

overplay her characteristics. But that might have ruined the picture."
"I was aware of holding back, of economy and a sense of control in every scene."
"The secret is to let the audience feel through the actress, rather than have the actress feel through the audience. When you can do that, you involved the audience almost without their knowledge or awareness."
"I never think I'm doing anything special when I'm working in a movie. And I don't think in terms of recognition. I just try to get through the day as well and professionally as I can."
"To me being subtle and real is what counts. If you think of recognition, you can't be subtle. The reasons why you are acting are important. In this picture what I thought about was giving my impression of what Deedee would feel."
Shirley, who has made 26 movies, never accepts a part with awards in mind. Neither did she expect "The Turning Point" to win such a large audience.
"I had no idea a ballet picture would do so well. I couldn't see the nation's truck drivers going to see it. I was stunned by the reception — even by truck drivers."
"I go into every part hopefully. I've never done a picture I thought was going to be bad. That's how naive I am."

horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the time to study problems that concern your home and family, so straighten them out as well as you can and with the least amount of friction. Express happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do whatever you can to improve the situation at home. Find a better way of handling routines. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be of assistance to family members with problems they find hard to solve. Take no chances where your good name is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use common sense in handling business affairs and be less worried about money matters. Rest tonight and feel more content.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do something to improve your health and appearance and make a finer impression on others. Engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study every angle of private affairs and know how best to handle them. Avoid temptation to lose your temper and you win out.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Make plans to bring the good things from your life to your desire. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) A good time to complete any jobs left undone that are important to your career. Evening is best time for amusements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting into new activities now will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Evening is best for relaxing.

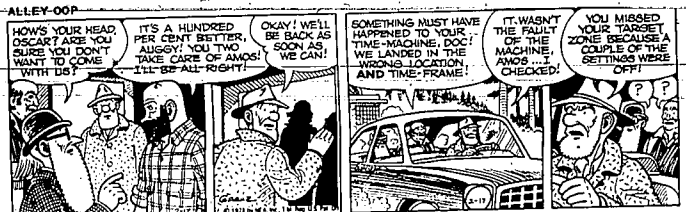
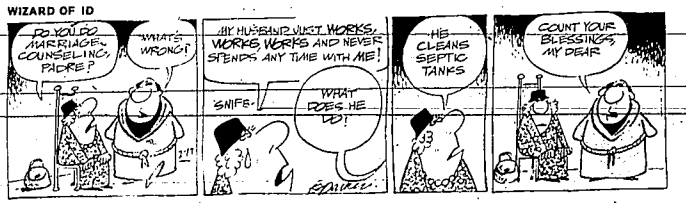
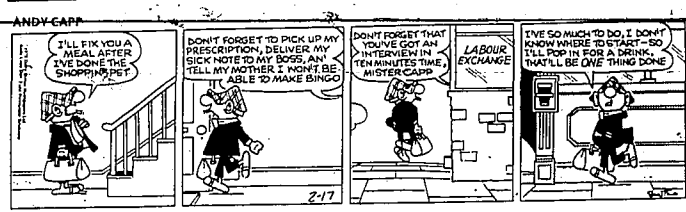
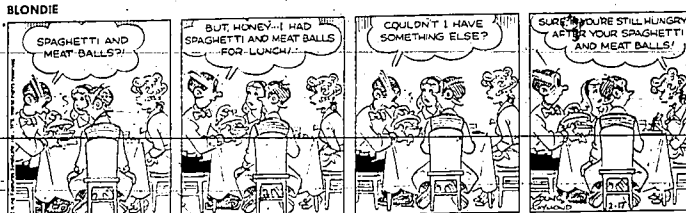
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Those obligations you have to meet may seem annoying, but handle them quickly since they are important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be precise in handling promises made to others, whether of a personal or business nature. Use care in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to improve your health and appearance. Evening is fine for the social side of life, but take no chances with your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new interest that could bring you added income in the future. Allow time to engage in hobby with congeniality.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be very ambitious and should be given the best schooling possible in order to have a happy and successful life. Trench to be more objective since there is much success in this nature. Don't neglect religious training early in life.



what's what

J.M. Boyd

Wise man, that Abe Lincoln. He knew he was going to get considerable static from the cabinet members in 1862 with his Emancipation Proclamation, so before going over it with them, he collected them up a little by reading aloud a humorous piece by columnist Artemus Ward, whose real name was Charles Browne. Ward was a big man in print in those days. He was the fellow who wrote such things as: "I am not a politician, and my other habits are good." "Let us be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with." "The 'old man' weakness of most politicians is to stop over. G. Washington never slept over."

MOODS

Average worker shows up on the job in a fairly good mood. That's all right, though, by 11 a.m., before starting to pick up at lunch approaches. Then it slides again to rock bottom by 3:30 p.m. So say the science minds who look into such matters.

Understand the gourmet market is being flooded with phony truffles. Loved mushrooms. Or chemical substitutes. Too bad. Truffle lovers won't like that. Poor truffle lovers.

The writer May Sarton came up with this intriguing notion: "Loneliness is the poverty of the self. Solitude is the richness of the self."

Do you know why mermaids traditionally carry a comb and mirror? Neither do I.

Bibles sell at a rate of 47 a minute.

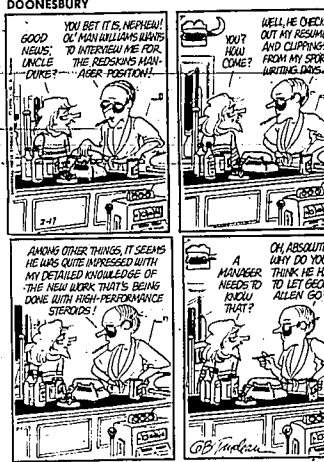
PUT DOWNS

Wilson Mizner made a name for himself early in this century mostly with his "put downs." "Miscegenation," "He'd steal a hot store and come back for the smoke." "A demitasse would fit over your head like a sunbonnet." "Another pot of coffee, waiter, and bring it under your arm to keep it warm." "He's the only man I ever knew who had rubber pockets so he could steal soup." And of a thin man: "He's a trellis for varicose veins."

"Kowtow" in Chinese literally means "to knock on the head." Comes from a ritual out of ancient China. When the leader of an inferior state visited the Chinese emperor to pay tribute, that emissary was required to kneel and thump his forehead on the ground nine times.

"I'm the piano-tuner," said the man at the door. The lady said, "I didn't need for a piano tuner." Said he, "I know, but the neighbors did." That is one candidate for the oldest joke in living memory. Do you, too, have a candidate?

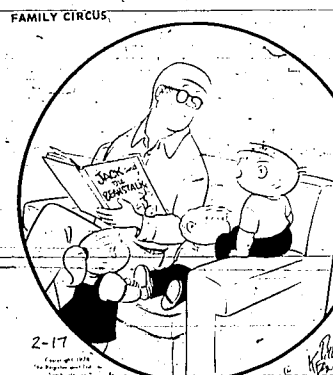
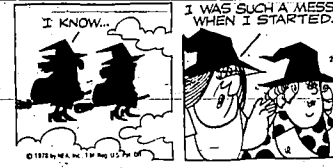
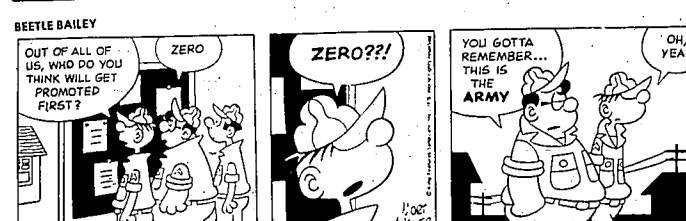
Address mail in L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Washburn, N.M. 76268. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.



ACROSS

- 53 Cuckoo plant
- 57 Actor in play
- 58 Aural
- 1 Island off Mozambique
- 61 President of Chile
- 62 Operated bell
- 8 Wear at edge of the (Sp)
- 43 Hawaiian
- 64 Solar disc
- 65 Injure
- 14 First-rate
- 66 Sulfur state (abbr)
- 17 Moon goddess
- 19 Sex's male
- 1 French
- 2 Crouch
- 3 Woman's name
- 22 Popular success
- 47 Toothed
- 24 King (Fr)
- 4 One in favor of
- 25 Diurnal period of
- 29 Haulm
- 5 Dust cloth
- 6 Convalescence
- 34 Spun tale
- 27 Wishes (sl)
- 52 Twofold
- 36 Harvard's rival
- 7 Fifteenth (pl)
- 28 Kind of tree
- 54 City in Italy
- 37 Humane
- 19 Government family
- 30 Intent
- 31 To the agent
- 8 Pravarication
- 9 Send flying
- 41 Goop
- 10 Acres
- 32 Travel
- 42 Follow
- 35 Small
- 59 Genetic
- 44 Having odor
- 11 Time division
- 38 European fish
- 46 Temperature unit (abbr)
- 16 mention
- 40 Modern
- 39 Number
- 60 1952 event (abbr)
- 48 Diving creature
- 20 Numbers (abbr)
- 43 Lamprey
- 45 Fastidious event (abbr)
- 49 Hung free
- 45 Fastidious

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"I don't buy the bit about the beanstalk growing so big overnight."

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened slightly higher Friday in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 8.40 points Thursday to a 34-month low of 753.29, was ahead 0.09 to 753.38 shortly after the opening bell.

But there was depressing news on other fronts. The U.S. dollar hit record lows on most exchanges Friday. The persistent weakness of the dollar has been a major factor behind the poor market performance.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Potatoes

IDaho FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts, demand lighter; market steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in, or 4 oz. min., non size A 6.00-6.25, mostly 6.00, few 5.75; 50 lb. cartons, cut basis, 80-90's 10.00-11.00; mostly 10.25-10.75, few 11.50; 100's 9.50-10.50, few 11.00; occasional straight load 8.00-8.50; 50 lb. sacks, non size A 4.50, few 4.75; 10 oz. min., 7.00, few 7.25; U.S. No. 2, 6oz. min. 3.00-3.25, few 3.10.

Commodity Futures

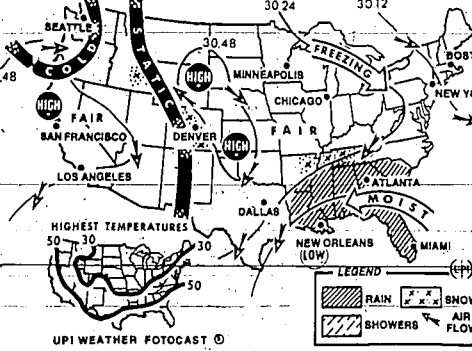
Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and sugar.

Idaho Temperatures

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

National Temperatures

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



Chance of light snow tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Cloudy tonight with slight chance of snow at times. Partial clearing Saturday. Overnight lows will be 15 to 20 and highs temperatures Saturday 35 degrees.

state, and should continue through the weekend. However, a Pacific storm approaching the west coast will spread general cloudiness over the state, with occasional periods of light snow expected tonight.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average \$20.00; 2 dealers at \$21.00; 6 dealers at \$20.00; 1 dealer at \$19.50. Pintos: Average \$21.50; 5 dealers at \$22.00; 6 dealers at \$21.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70; barley 4.05, oats 1.12 and mixed grains 4.05. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; eggs to score 100, 71, 92 score 100.71.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. 1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado round russets 7.00; 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch, 7.00-8.00; 50 lb. bags 5-10 lb. baled 3.75-4.00; 20 lb. U.S. 2, 5.00; film bags 5-10 lb. baled 3.75-4.25, 20 lb. U.S. No. 2, 4.00-4.50.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: The undersigned, Sheriff of the County of Blaine, Idaho, will sell at public sale on the 21st day of February, 1978, at 10 o'clock a.m., C.T. Corporation, et al., Debtors; C.T. Corporation, et al., Creditors; Chapter 11, Federal Bankruptcy Court, District of Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 179.25 up to 0.65. Afternoon fixing 179.35 up to 0.75 Paris (free market) 188.38 up to 0.29 Frankfurt 179.25 up to 0.56 New York Handy and Harman, 179.70 up to 0.75.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c.b.

Nickel

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 1.64 lb. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2,065.00 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$235.00; dealer approx., \$236.00-237.00 per tray ounce.

Low-Cost mortgage insurance

Let me tell you about the new Woodmen plan. The N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-dock price \$59.25 vs. \$60.00. The N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price \$68.50 vs. \$70.00.

Use Out New 1 1/2 Inch GRAVEL

Advertisement for Northwest Crane featuring a crane image and contact information: Call: 733-1234 Twin Falls.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are dealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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Radars ban brings rap

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate "did not fully understand or comprehend" research discounting fears about the effects of radar on cardiac pacemakers when it passed a bill eliminating its use to patch speeders. Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said today.

The Senate approved a measure banning the use of radar by law enforcement agencies Wednesday by a vote of 19-16.

Pearce said he is "very disappointed" in the action.

"We feel radar is an essential tool in saving lives. Last year 320 persons were killed on Idaho highways — a 13 percent increase over the previous year — and one of the primary factors was due to speed," Pearce said.

The director said he will "frankly use the presentation of facts in regard to the alleged concerns about the health hazards of radar" when the department goes into its second phase of lobbying about the bill which has been sent to the House for further consideration.

"The Senate apparently did not comprehend or understand all the research," Pearce said. "It is a documented possibility that radar can be a hazard to pacemakers."

Pearce said his department's consultation with national experts and its own testing showed radar is not hazardous to the devices.



Blast victim

STUNNED and bleeding, an injured fireman receives assistance from a comrade moments after an explosion rocked the Commodore Hotel in St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday as firemen were putting out a fire from an earlier blast. Eleven firemen were among 36 persons hurt in the two explosions.

Federal regulation blamed for blasts

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Continental Grain Co. official said Thursday federal regulations are partly to blame for "grain" elevator explosions that killed 54 people in Louisiana and Texas.

Dr. Donald Stahell, president of Allied Mills, Inc., and an officer of Continental Grain, told Utah feed producers that federal clean air standards prevented the release of grain dust from elevators into the atmosphere.

"The dust was so bottled up it made pipe bombs out of the elevators," he said.

A Continental Grain elevator blew up near New Orleans Dec. 22, killing 35 people. On Dec. 37, another elevator belonging to Farmers Export Co. exploded in the port of Galveston, killing 18.

Stahell denounced increased federal regulation of the grain business. He said the elevator at Westwego, La., had been checked by federal inspectors and pronounced "clean as a hound's tooth" before it blew up.

The New York City-based grain official also complained that the accidents would drive insurance rates up. He said \$50 million in lawsuits had already been filed.

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Announcement near

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Police can expect the announcement of a new superintendent "potentially by the end of the month," Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said today.

Pearce, who announced earlier that he was holding off on a decision until he was confirmed as department director by the Idaho Legislature, said the announcement might come later in February.

The appointment has been delayed pending the disposition of some housekeeping matters in the department clearing the way for the new superintendent.

Former superintendent Kenneth DeYoung was moved to another post leaving a vacancy in the leadership position.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1978 with 317 to go.

The moonsets between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

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

American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born Feb. 17, 1878.

On this day in history:

In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives named Thomas Jefferson as the third president of the United States.

Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Electoral College, became vice president.

In 1817, Baltimore became the first American city to have gas-burning street lights.

In 1972, President Nixon left on his historic trip to Peking.

In 1976, President Ford named George Bush to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "My lives by habit, indeed, but what he lives for is thrills and excitement."

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AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 17 & 18
A-1 AUCTIONS
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 18
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, I.F.H.
Advertisement: February 17

FEBRUARY 18
MR. & MRS. ALEX ROEMER, RUPERT
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Wall & Eyles

FEBRUARY 19
ADA CHERRY HOUSERS, BUHL
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

FEBRUARY 21
JOHN BOLTON & PETE PEARSON, BUHL
Advertisement: February 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

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

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

FEBRUARY 23
RICHARD BROWNE ESTATE, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 24
SOUTHERN IDAHO SWINE BREEDERS SALE
Advertisement: February 13-19 (Classified)
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 25
GAYMORN AUCTION, I.F.H.
Advertisement: February 23
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

FEBRUARY 25
KEN REED & NEIGHBORS, HAZELTON.
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

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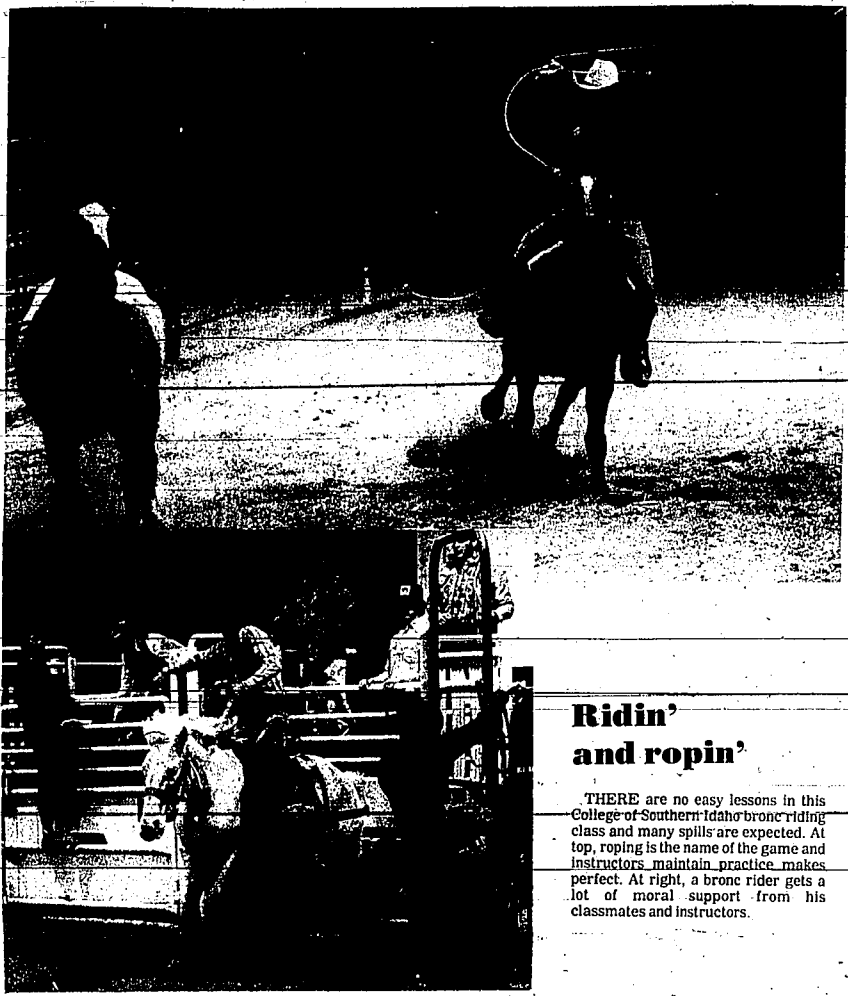
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Ridin' and ropin'

THERE are no easy lessons in this College of Southern Idaho bronc riding class and many spills are expected. At top, roping is the name of the game and instructors maintain practice makes perfect. At right, a bronc rider gets a lot of moral support from his classmates and instructors.

Minico studies negotiations list

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer
BOISE — The Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee Thursday sent to the Senate with a "do pass" recommendation Senate Bill 1337. That measure, if it becomes law, would require inclusion of benefits for alcoholics and drug dependents under group and blanket disability insurance programs in Idaho.

of treatment. The measure drew both support and criticism in an hour and a half of testimony before the committee.

Archie Walker, Board Chairman of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center in Gooding, said the bill was identical to legislation which has been in existence in Minnesota since 1972. Calling the Barker proposal "a good law," Walker said the Minnesota statute has produced several positive results in that state.

"Alcoholism is now a socially acceptable disease in Minnesota," Walker said. Because of this persons are more willing to undergo treatment. By removing the old stigma, Walker said, persons in Minnesota "talk about their treatment the way they used to talk about their operations."

The Minnesota law has also helped transfer patients from hospitals with expensive facilities to treatment centers with less expensive rooms. This has saved patients and hospitals money, Walker said, as well as freed hospital rooms for other patients.

Support for the bill also came from Sam Adams, a Boise Presbyterian minister. Similar legislation in Maryland costs insurance holders "96 cents per month per family of four," Adams said. Adams said the state must require such treatment to be included in insurance policies if it ever expects to cure alcoholism. "One of the symptoms of the disease is a denial of the disease. People won't elect coverage of a disease they won't admit they have," Adams said.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, told committee members that even though "I don't use the stuff," the bill provides "health insurance for me as well, if I can treat these people and keep them from hitting me on the highway."

But the measure also drew criticism from several persons. Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, also argued against introduction of S.B. 1337. Rather than requiring treatment of alcoholism, Budge said the state should consider banning the sale of wine from supermarkets.

Hazelton woman testifies

HAZELTON — A Hazelton woman who was kidnaped last April and forced to drive a murder suspect to Brigham City, Utah, testified in the man's trial in Vale, Ore., Thursday, saying he told her he had killed two people.

Grace Davis, who lives near Hazelton, told the Malheur County Circuit court in Vale, Ore., murder suspect Michael Olds came to her door about 9:30 a.m. and ordered her to drive him to Salt Lake City in her automobile.

The witness in Olds' murder trial said he told her during the trip he had already killed one woman "and would kill another if pursued by police."

Mrs. Davis said the suspect was accompanied by another individual whom he had allegedly kidnaped in Oregon. She said he told them he would kill them both if they attracted the attention of police, but also said she was tired of running and wanted to take a bus.

Davis said the man kept his word, letting them both drive away after they took him to a bus station at Brigham City. Mrs. Davis notified authorities of the kidnaping after she drove back to Hazelton. She told officers at the time she had given her word to her abductor and because he let them go, she kept her word.

Olds is charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of a 75-year-old Oregon woman, Mrs. Norma Dobler, whom he kidnaped at the gunpoint the day before he forced the Hazelton woman to drive him to Utah.

Members of Mrs. Davis' family said she will be in Vale as a witness in the trial until it is completed. She was one of six witnesses to take the stand Thursday.

HAW units to change office sites

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Four divisions of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department in Twin Falls are on the move.

At a regional health department advisory board meeting Wednesday, state officials announced roughly 60 employees and their paperwork will be moving out of buildings near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, beginning Monday.

A total of 38 persons from the department's social services, substance abuse, and medical social services divisions will move from their offices at 634 and 638 Addison Ave. W. to the old Gibson's Department Store building, 677 Filer Ave., according to Robert Wright, regional administrative service manager.

An additional 22 employees from the department's mental health division will move from the building at 638 Addison Ave. W. to the offices vacated by the first group at 634 Addison Ave. W.

Kent Henderson, regional office director, said the move became necessary after state legislators last year deleted a portion of an old law requiring county officials to provide space for the four state programs. Henderson said county officials had told him they wished to use the office for nearby hospital administrative offices.

The mental health division will remain at 634 Addison Ave. W. until its new offices are completed next door to the department's Child Development Center at 803 Harrison St.

The department is paying roughly \$30,000 for the construction of the 8,300 square feet of office space to house the mental health division, Wright said.

An additional \$275,400 for construction is being paid by the federal government, he said. That building is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1, Wright said.

Since the department would rent the 11,100 square feet of office space in the Gibson building for \$56,610 per year from building owner Glen Mathis.

today

Local woman arrested

TWIN FALLS — A 33-year old Twin Falls woman was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest Thursday night after she allegedly kicked two city police officers and broke the glasses and scratched the face of one of them.

Kathy Mondragon, 33, was named in the charges when brought to the city jail following a call officers received on a fight at the Pour Hausbar.

Officers said when they attempted to settle a dispute involving the woman, she became belligerent and began fighting the officers.

At the same time, officers arrested Donald Rodden, Twin Falls, on charges of interfering with an officer. He allegedly attempted to pull the woman out of the city police car while the arrest was being made.

Election date sought

JEROME — Organizers of the proposed Jerome South Sewer District today plan to ask the district court to reschedule an election, which had to be canceled earlier, for April 10.

Originally set for Feb. 27, the election to form the district and chose a board of directors "ran into a roadblock," but it has been overcome, Jerome attorney Robert Williams said.

Williams said three persons running for directorships did not live within the boundaries of the proposed district, though they were landowners and taxpayers, so now candidates had to be found.

He said the law allows landowners to sign a petition to call for an election, but allows only those who are both landowners and residents within the district to vote or become directors.

This recently-risen legal point also has reduced the number of eligible voters from about 70 to 27, Williams said.

Cliff Atfield, Beverly Gidowski and Shirley Bengeochea will run for directorships in place of Dr. Wesley Rose, Gerald Searrow and Bert Arndt, the original candidates. Two others, Melynn Bengeochea and James Gidowski remain on the ballot.

Search continues

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were continuing a search today for a very tall slender and young armed robber who held up a clerk at the Maverik Country Store and gasoline station about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said today the robber, using a scarf to hide his face, entered the store and demanded money from the clerk. He was armed with a handgun, according to the officer.

Qualls said the exact amount of money taken was not known but it was under \$250.

Officers were called to the store and service station at 366 Washington St., but the attendant as the robber left the building. Qualls said there were two persons in the store portion of the building when the incident occurred, one of them apparently a customer. He said both described the man as about six feet tall and very slender and very young.

Panel pushes insurance bill

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer
BOISE — The Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee Thursday sent to the Senate with a "do pass" recommendation Senate Bill 1337. That measure, if it becomes law, would require inclusion of benefits for alcoholics and drug dependents under group and blanket disability insurance programs in Idaho.

The bill, brought to the committee by Chairman John Barker, R-Butte, states a policy must cover at least 20 percent of the total patient days involved in alcoholic treatment, and that coverage must extend to at least the first 28 days of treatment.

The measure drew both support and criticism in an hour and a half of testimony before the committee.

Archie Walker, Board Chairman of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center in Gooding, said the bill was identical to legislation which has been in existence in Minnesota since 1972. Calling the Barker proposal a good law, Walker said the Minnesota statute has produced several positive results in that state.

"Alcoholism is now a socially acceptable disease in Minnesota," Walker said. Because of this, persons are now more willing to undergo treatment. By removing the old stigma, Walker said, persons in Minnesota "talk about their treatment the way they used to talk about their operations."

The Minnesota law has also helped transfer patients from hospitals with expensive facilities

to treatment centers with less expensive rooms. This has saved patients and hospitals money, Walker said, as well as freed hospital rooms for other patients.

Support for the bill also came from Sam Adams, a Boise Presbyterian minister. Similar legislation in Maryland costs insurance holders "96 cents per month per family of four," Adams said. Adams said the state must require such treatment to be included in insurance policies if it ever expects to cure alcoholism. "One of the symptoms of the disease is a denial of the disease. People won't elect coverage of a disease they won't admit they have," Adams said.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, told committee members that even though "I don't use the stuff," the bill provides "health insurance for me as well, if I can treat these people and keep them from hitting me on the highway."

But the measure also drew criticism from several persons. Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, also argued against introduction of S.B. 1337. Rather than requiring treatment of alcoholism, Budge said the state should consider banning the sale of wine from supermarkets.

Firms mum on tax issue

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer
JEROME — Moore Business Forms and Tupperware Co. officials are not commenting on the discovery of Jerome County assessor's office mistakes which apparently resulted in portions of the two manufacturers' personal property escaping taxation.

Neither company has been officially contacted by the county concerning the matter, plant officials said. Jerome County Commissioners are still investigating and plan to make a formal determination March 6.

The commissioners, who began investigating allegations of wrongdoing against Assessor Howard Jepson a month ago, plan to rule on how much property was not assessed. By law, the commission could then order property missed in the last two years paid on this year's tax rolls for collection.

Asked by the Times-News if the companies would voluntarily pay the taxes on the property missed by the assessor's office, two plant officials said they could not comment at this time.

(Continued on page 14)

Woe to the misunderstood bean

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — As Americans make more money their tastes become more expensive and they eat fewer beans, according to an economist and a bean market expert. The result for Idaho bean growers is a surplus of beans nobody can sell.

"As incomes were increasing, people were moving to upgrade their diets, buying more meats and decreasing their bean consumption," Dr. Robert Sargent, University of Idaho extension economist explains about market conditions which have caused a slump in U.S. bean sales since 1974.

He explains when paychecks are small and "money runs out before the month does," people tend to look for a cheaper source of protein or a "belly filler."

Beans, a good cheap source of protein, Sargent says, are popular in poorer countries, while beef consumption in this country has risen with personal incomes.

Both Sargent and Harold West, executive secretary of the Idaho Bean Commission, addressed bean growers at a U. of I. bean school held Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls and lamented changing times which have hurt bean growers' chances of marketing their crops.

"People don't eat enough beans," West says. He says a major goal of the Idaho Bean Commission has been to stimulate old markets and create new markets for beans, especially Idaho beans.

Several years ago, while investigating the federally-funded school lunch program in Idaho, West says the commission discovered the beans Idaho students were eating were three-year-old Michigan beans.

He says the cooks at the schools could make old beans taste good and most of them were ending up in garbage pails.

"They didn't know beans about beans," West recalls. The bean commission initiated a program to teach school lunch cooks how to make beans taste better and get students to eat

them instead of dumping them in the garbage. Americans in general don't know how to cook beans, West explains. And the bean commission has launched a program to educate the public about good ways to cook beans.

All sorts of bean recipes from cake to pizza help make beans more desirable as a food, West says. One of the biggest obstacles in getting modern Americans to buy beans is the time required to cook them, West says. In an age when fast food industries are spreading across the nation like a bush fire, still taking nearly an hour to cook a pot of beans.

One effort to make quick-cooking beans spearheaded by Uncle Ben's, makers of quick-cooking rice, failed. "They longer the beans sat on the shelf, the longer they took to cook, West explains.

"They're not a quick-cooking food," West laments.

One California man, however, may have hit on marketable processes for fast cooking beans. West says.

A Dr. Rockland, after years of experiments, has perfected processes for drying, refrigerating and freezing beans which could make them a fast-food reality.

One manufacturer's company already experimentally marketing some of Rockland's frozen beans as a fast food, West says.

Bean growers are still looking for other fronts on which to wage their marketing battle and sell more beans, he adds.

Since Americans now eat out for an average of 40 percent of their meals, West says the bean market must find new ways to get beans onto restaurant menus.

As for bean growers who simply want to make a few dollars when they sell their crops after harvest, Dr. Sargent, who recently investigated bean market trends, says the best way to get a good price for a bean crop is produce more which beans are scarce and to produce less when the market is glutted — an easy thing to say, but a tough thing to do.

(Continued on page 14)

Tuttle sale to draw many farmers

Valley obituaries

John 'Jack' Christensen

SHOSHONE — John F. 'Jack' Christensen, 92, Shoshone, died Thursday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center of a short illness.

Born April 15, 1905, in Spanish Fork, Utah, he moved to Pocatello at the age of 6 and came to Shoshone in 1906.

Mr. Christensen worked for the Union Pacific Railroad prior to World War I and served in the U.S. Army in France during the war.

He returned to Shoshone and built a cold storage plant which he operated until 1946. He sold the cold storage plant and then operated a Texaco service station and distributorship until 1959 when he retired.

He married Fay Gates in 1921 in Pocatello. She died in 1958.

He married Clara Summers Jan. 7, 1959, in Las Vegas.

Mr. Christensen was a 26-year member of the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge. He was past master of the lodge and a member of the World War Barracks of the American Legion.

Survivors are his wife, Shoshone; one stepson, Wesley Sommers, Seattle; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Hawkins, Kansas, City, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Wood, Spanish Fork, and Mrs. Vivian Gilbert, Rock Springs, Wyo., and two stepgranddaughters.

The funeral for Mr. Christensen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Bergin Funeral Chapel by Rev. Wesley Johnson. Masonic and military graveside rites will be conducted in the Shoshone Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and until time of services Monday.

Alzina Archibald Thompson

JEROME — Alzina Archibald Thompson, 86, Emmett, former Jerome resident, died Tuesday in Emmett.

Born Dec. 25, 1891, in Clarkston, Utah, she married Henry Thompson there on May 1909. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, Latter Day Saints Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson homesteaded in Jerome in 1930. Mr. Thompson died about 25 years ago and Mrs. Thompson moved to Emmett four years ago.

She was a member of the LDS Church, worked in the Relief Society and had made quilts for all members of her family.

Survivors are 10 children, including Delroy, Willis and Keith Thompson, all Jerome; one brother and one sister, 50 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four children. The funeral for Mrs. Thompson will be Saturday in Emmett with burial the same day in Garland, Utah.

Dorothy Cary Huston

KIMBERLY — Dorothy Delight Cary Huston, 67, Kimberly, died Wednesday in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a heart attack.

Born Oct. 5, 1910, in Clearwater, Neb., she married Roger Huston April 2, 1929, in Neligh, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston came to Kimberly in 1940. Mrs. Huston worked for Mountain States Telephone Co. for 25 years, retiring in 1974.

She was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church and Telephone Pioneers.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Simmons) Surgeon, Kimberly, and Mrs. Charles (Selma) Madess, Lumbardia, Calif.; one son, Howard Huston, Challis; four sisters, Edna VanOstrand, Ewing, Neb.; Nettie Phillips, Milltown, Mont.; Ethel Lee, Dallas, S.D.; and Helen Lee, Page, Neb.

one brother, Giles Cary, Nyssa, Ore., and six grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Huston will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Darwin Seord. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John E. Wallis, 73, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — Services for Dorothy Heath Walker will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Park Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

TUTTLE — Farmers from all over the Northwest will be attending one of the biggest farm sales ever held in Magic Valley at Anderson and Nafziger (A & N) Farms near Tuttle today and Saturday.

"This is without a doubt one of the largest farm equipment sales you will attend this year," according to Messersmith Auction Service, sales managers.

Billy Anderson of A & N Farms says the large farming concern is cutting back on the acres it will farm this year since market prices for farm commodities have made farming unprofitable.

"We're just reducing our operation. We've been leasing a lot of acres," Anderson says. "We do still have some leases, but we let the leases expire that came due this year."

Last year, according to James Nafziger, also of A & N Farms, the company farmed about 15,000 acres of potatoes, corn and grain.

"This year, the company advertises; it will cut its

operations by more than half and sell 21 tractors, 57 heavy farm trucks, 16 pickups and hundreds of other pieces of farm equipment."

Anderson says he thinks American Agriculture farm strike supporters "have a reason for protesting the treatment they have received at the hands of commodity markets in recent years."

The A & N sale attests to the effect low prices can have on a

farming operation. Anderson, however, says "he does not think government legislated parity is the answer to the woes of the farming community."

"I think they are asking the government to do something for the farmer that the farmer should be doing for himself," Anderson says about the American Agriculture movement and its bid for 100 percent parity.

Anderson says the government to do something for the farmer that the farmer should be doing for himself," Anderson says about the American Agriculture movement and its bid for 100 percent parity.

Area ski resorts report powder fall

TWIN FALLS — Powder fans should find the answer to their prayers this weekend if they ski the southern areas of the Sawtooth National forest.

The weekly ski report from the forest service shows two feet of new powder has fallen at Magic Mountain since Tuesday.

Pomerelle, also in the southern division of the forest, received 10 inches of new snow since Wednesday. Bath resorts are operating daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Pomerelle also continues to offer night skiing from 4:30 to 10 p.m. each day except Sunday.

Roads to the ski resorts are open but snow tires or chains are required, the forest officials report.

Northern areas, which have been receiving heavy storms during the past several weeks, report only a light snow fall for the weekend, but excellent

skiing continues throughout the area.

Soldier Mountain received about three inches of new snow while Sun Valley reports about one inch.

Total snow depths for the various areas now include Magic Mountain, 72 inches at the lodge; Pomerelle, 61 inches at the lodge; Soldier Mountain, 56 inches at the lodge; and Sun Valley, 45 inches on the valley floor and 87 inches at the top of Bald Mountain.

Forest reports show other depths include 72 inches at Galena with 84 at the summit, 54 inches at Northfork, and 41 inches at Stanley. Cape Horn has about 7.5 feet of snow.

Avalanche danger is no longer reported critical but is still prevalent, the forest report states. Cross country skiers and snowmobilers are urged to keep the avalanche threats in mind.

Jerome firms mum on assessments

(Continued from page 13) Ken Baumgartner, public information officer for Tupperware said, "The only thing we know is what we've read in the newspapers. We haven't been contacted."

Plant officials pointed out the companies have provided all the records and information requested by the county.

"We've been paying the tax bill we've been receiving," Baumgartner said.

Last year, Tupperware, which employs about 750 persons, paid Jerome County real and personal property taxes totaling \$170,917 and Moore Business Forms, which employs 180 persons, paid \$95,454.

A recent commissioner-ordered audit of three years of assessor's office records found several mistakes in the assessments made of the two companies' personal property declarations.

Some of the mistakes were a misplaced decimal point, an overlooked page of declarations and failure to carry over one year's balance, the audit found.

Because of the mistakes, the county failed to collect an estimated \$75,000 in taxes from the two plants over three years. Of that amount, about \$37,000, missed in the last two years, could now be collected if the commissioners so decide.

Commissioners have said they have no grounds on which to ask Jeppson to resign, because of the mistakes.

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Yankees eating less beans

(Continued from page 13) "If you can do the opposite of what the masses are doing, you should do quite well," Sargent says.

He told bean growers the world bean market roughly follows three-year cycles.

Production of beans in this country has been declining in recent years while world production has been on the upswing.

Although the trend in U.S. production is slightly downward, Idaho production has been creeping upward in recent years, Sargent's figures show.

He says the U.S. has traditionally exported 20 to 25 percent of its beans annually. But recent increases in world production, from about 100

million hundredweight annually to about 128 million hundredweight, are more than the total production of the entire nation.

This drastic expansion in world production has had relatively little effect on U.S. prices, Sargent says. He adds poorer nations are eating more beans because they are a good cheap source of protein. Meanwhile the U.S. consumes more beef annually.

And as the per capita consumption of beans in this country declines, the U.S. is exporting more and more of its annual production.

Sargent presented an array of graphs and statistics to illustrate his points and to help farmers in predicting trends in world markets to help them with planning their crops.

hospitals

Single-Widow Memorial

Admitted Catherine DeBili, Barstow, Calif.; Clarence Phillips, DeCler, Mrs. Michael Hager, Jerome; Ruby Lata, Filer; Larry Covey and Jeffrey Knutson, both Wendell; Mrs. Earl Wagner and Eldon Stutzman, both Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Arden; Mrs. Jay Schenk, Castledorf, and Mrs. Steven Pagni, Jackpot.

Admitted Darlene McClellan, Twin Falls, and Thelma Butler, Buhl.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted Elsa Jensen and Dale Jafek, both Heyburn; William Rich, Mindoka, and Elsie Kraus, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Christensen, Delbert; Antonia Benavidez, all Burley; and Janice Garner, Rupert.

Dismissed Ora Anderson, Truman Banner, Charles Gibson, and Sherry Howard, all Burley; and Sherry Dees.

Gonding County

Admitted William Fyne, Woodhill, and Dora McGovern, Gooding.

Dismissed William Wheeler Sr. and Mrs. Floyd Owens, both Gooding; and Alice Fruit, Hagerman.

Legion contest set

TWIN FALLS — Final selection for delegates to the 1978 Legislative-Women's Auxiliary will be Sunday at St. Benedict Priory, 630 Falls Ave.

The competition, open to the public, is held each year to select 278 delegates from 125 high schools in Idaho and provides teenage girls the chance to be involved in a government action training program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

May 29, June 1 and 2. Nominates chosen from the junior class by the Twin Falls High School faculty for the 22nd session of Girls State.

Camp Fire fete slated

TWIN FALLS — Carl Pfaff, executive director of the Sacaajawea Council in Lewiston, will speak at the annual district meeting of the Southwestern Idaho Council of Camp Fire Friday.

Revision of the organization's bylaws and election of the 1978 board of directors will be preceded by the no-host social hour and dinner, at 7:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Adult recognition awards will be presented to members who have given outstanding service to the organization in the past year. Musical entertainment is also scheduled for the event.

Members will be attending from Mountain Home, Mount Lathrop, Air Force Base, Buhl, Elder, Jerome, Hazelton and Twin Falls.

High School faculty for the 22nd session of Girls State.

Admission: \$10.00 per plate. Tickets available at the Republican Party Office, 701 Main E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

For further information contact Jerrylin Hillman at 733-6214.

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Play tickets still for sale

TWIN FALLS — Theater buffs are reminded by Beverly Sturgill, director, that tickets for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be on sale at the door for the Saturday and Monday night performances of the play.

News Tips 733-0931



Recreation

Judo means gentle only in words

TWIN FALLS — After watching Masaji Watanabe and Wiley Dobbs throw each other around a mat for five minutes, the definition of judo as a gentle sport just didn't seem to fit.

"They know how to throw each other and how to fall," black belt holder Al Benkula explained during a workout at the YMCA Mini-gym Thursday night. "If I were to throw you right now, I'd probably knock the wind out of you, break your neck and jam your arm right up into your shoulder," he said.

"It's a contact sport, but it is a sport," Benkula stressed. About that time, Watanabe slammed Dobbs to the mat with thud and a loud slapping noise.

The thought of judo for many conjures-up visions of a woman protecting herself from an attacker or a little guy using it to protect himself but that is not the case, according to CSI Police

Instructor Wesley Dobbs.

"Judo is a sport," he said. "There are rules involved in it just like boxing or any other sport."

The essence of the sport is to use momentum, Dobbs explained. "You have to set the man up and get into position before you throw him, otherwise, it's just brute force."

Dobbs said their are two different ways to win a match. The first way, and the one most people are familiar with, is the throw where one fighter, or judoka, uses his body to put the other one on his back on the mat.

The second way is to hold the opponent's back on the mat for 30 seconds the same way a wrestler would.

Along with the ways to throw and to pin, there are different holds that are legal. They include choke holds and arm bars which, if used with full

power, could break the arms of the opponent.

"If someone wants to learn self defense, they should take a self defense course, not join the judo club," Dobbs explained.

Members of the Twin Falls YMCA-CSI Judo Club are not involved in the club just for tournament, he added. "They just have some place to work out and they enjoy it. The matches are the icing on the cake, so to speak," he commented.

The icing apparently has been spread by several members of the club with much success.

"I've won 14 people to a tournament, plus of the will come back with a trophy, Benkula said. "We have several potential national champions."

The team members travel to several tournaments each year. They have attended tournaments as far away as Texas, California and

Missouri.

Gregg Dobbs and Tim Voytes both placed first in their divisions at the Boise Valley Judo Tournament held last weekend. Bryon Dobbs and Clint Treadwell placed second in that meet. Their next trip will be to Ontario, Ore. for the regional meet which will select the players who will go to the Senior National Judo Tournament in Chicago in April.

Both Dobbs and Benkula agree that the sport has been enjoyable, but not quite inexpensive. "We have to pay our own way to the tournaments and sometimes that can get a little expensive," Dobbs said. "But then, I can't think of a better way to spend my money."

The heavy thud and the slapping sound coming from the mat prove the sport is not quite gentle, but for the judo enthusiast, it's just plain music to their ears.

Methodist church team lead league

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church holds the lead in the Magic Valley Church League standings through the first seven weeks of the season with a 7-0 record but are chased by teams from the Christian Center, St. Edwards and Grace Baptist churches.

The Methodist team will defeated the Faith Chapel team Thursday night 99-11 which set up an important match with St. Edwards next Thursday.

They will have to face the other two teams tied for second for their next two games.



WILEY DOBBS gets a free ride from visiting judo instructor Masaji Watanabe during a workout Thursday night.

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Volleyball clinic planned

TWIN FALLS — Fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls can attend the second-session of the CSI girls volleyball clinic tomorrow in the CSI gym.

Sixth grade girls will be instructed at 9 a.m., fifth grade girls at 10 a.m. and fourth grade students at 11 a.m.

Jan Mitteldeier and members of the CSI girls volleyball team will conduct the sessions to demonstrate volleyball fundamentals to the students.

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LeMoyné-Sierra win, Miller-Shuffle lose

TWIN FALLS — LeMoyné Really-Sierra Lite scored their 12th win of the season Monday night and now hold a five game lead over second place Faux Cigar in Twin Falls A League basketball.

In the B league, Miller-Shuffle Inn still holds the top spot despite losing to second place Volco Tuesday night. The win by Volco puts them within one game of the league

leaders with a 9-2 record. A.C. Houston is tied for second place with Volco with an identical 9-2 record.

LB & T and I.D. Store, Valley Bean and Grain and the Karpel Shop all hold down the third spot in the B league with 4-3 records.

Storm cancels women's games

TWIN FALLS — All women's volleyball games scheduled for Wednesday night were canceled because of the snow-storm and will be replayed March 22.

Because the games will be replayed at that date, the season and tournament will be played March 29 and April 5.

The standings in the league will remain the same until next week when the two league leading teams in the A League, Century Ymaha and Four-House will meet. The

winner of the game will have sole possession of the league lead.

Beutler Bernina still must face second-place Magic Valley Memorial Hospital but that game will have to wait until March 29 when the canceled games are replayed.

Other games scheduled for next Wednesday include Pepsi vs. Barger Mattson and Moores Business Forms vs. Kawasaki in the A League. B League games to played then

include Master Auction-Winn Construction vs. Beutler Bernina; Times-News vs. Ode's News; and Independent Meat vs. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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Standings

M.V. Church League

WIN LIST

- 1 First United Methodist
- 2 Christian Center
- 3 St. Edwards
- 4 Grace Baptist
- 5 Trinity Lutheran
- 6 Holy Family Lutheran
- 7 Faith Chapel
- 8 First Baptist
- 9 First United
- 10 First Presbyterian

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Howsam steps aside as Reds' president

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Howsam, who built the Cincinnati Reds into a 1970s powerhouse, stepped aside Thursday as president of the Reds and named his top assistant, Dick Wagner, to take over the "day-to-day" responsibilities of running this organization.

Howsam, who will be 60 years old Feb. 23, said he would become vice chairman of the Reds and stay with the club at least through February, 1981, when his current contract expires.

"I want to make it clear that I am not retiring and I have no intention of becoming involved with any other team," said Howsam, who recently turned down an offer to take the top front office job at Denver had that city received a major league franchise.

Howsam, formerly general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, came to the Reds in 1967 as general manager and was promoted to president in 1973. He is credited with building the Reds into one of the best teams of the 1970s. The team won back-to-back world championships in 1975-76.

Wagner, who came along with Howsam from St. Louis, was promoted to executive vice

president and general manager a year ago and has been taking over more and more of Howsam's duties in the past year.

Howsam said Wagner "will take over the full operation as of March 1."

"I have every confidence in his ability and I know he shares a dedication to the fans who have made this one of the great franchises in baseball," said Howsam.

As for his future work with the Reds under the title "vice chairman," Howsam said, "I will continue to represent Mr. Nippert (Reds' board chairman, Louis Nippert) and this organization at all National League and Major League meetings and functions. I will always be available for consultation concerning any phase of the operation."

Howsam said his 11 years with the Reds have been the best of his life.

"I have developed a great affection for Cincinnati and the area around it that we like to call 'Reds Country,'" he said. "I intend to remain a part of it."

"The past 11 years that I have spent directing this operation have been the most enjoyable and

productive of my life. They have been made that way because of the relationship I have had with Lou and the other ownership of the team, which is unmatched anywhere, and because of the many fine people in this organization who have fought the battles alongside me."

Howsam, however, lost his latest "battle" when Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn vetoed the Reds' attempt to acquire ace left-handed pitcher Vida Blue from the Oakland A's. Just two days ago, Howsam announced he was giving up trying to work out an alternate deal for Blue.

Continued Howsam, "We have had the good fortune to win many championships over these past years, which is a tribute to the ability and dedication of the people throughout the organization as well as to the players on the field.

"I will continue to do all in my power to maintain the excellence of Cincinnati Reds baseball as well as work for the good of the game of baseball in general."

"But, let me repeat, this is not a farewell for me. But a changing of the guard. I intend to remain very active in this organization as an officer."

Wagner got his start in baseball management as a teenager in 1947 as general manager of the Thomasville, Ga., team of the Class D Georgia Florida League.

Besides 11 years in management with other minor league teams, Wagner also was a promotion director for Ice Capades, manager of a radio station and general manager of the Forum in Los Angeles before joining Howsam with the Cardinals in 1965.

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Protest organizer assaulted

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Police reported "no solid leads" Thursday in the assault on the head of a national group protesting South Africa's participation in a Davis Cup tennis tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Richard E. Lapchick, 23, who had a race against his stomach by his two scissors-wielding assailants, remained in satisfactory condition at BaySide Hospital where security police screened visitors.

"We don't have anything substantial to go on," said Sgt. Joseph Curran. "We have no solid leads suspects."

Lapchick, an associate political science professor at Virginia Wesleyan College, was assaulted in his office late Tuesday by two white men wearing hooded masks.

Lapchick is also white.

The attack occurred less than 24 hours after he returned from Nashville where he helped organize a protest of South Africa's participation in the tennis competition.

Across his stomach, with a pair of scissors, assailants carved a racial epithet, misspelling the word as "niger."

Lapchick, head of the American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sports and Society, contends that allowing South Africa to participate would be tantamount to condoning their apartheid policy.

Vanderbilt has been under mounting pressure to call off the competition, but the university has said it will be held as planned March 17-19.

Lapchick said he plans to return to Nashville next week and continue protesting the match.

Lapchick said the assault may make him more cautious but will not dampen his vigor. He said a friend, who is also a Norfolk policeman, has offered to stay at his home for a few days "and I might take him up on it."

Ex-resident drafted

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — His grandmothers, Mrs. Greg Schultz, whose parents graduated from Twin Falls high school and end whose grandparents still live here, was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers and will be playing in their farm system this summer.

Greg, who parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schultz of Sacramento, was born at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital but didn't have a chance to play ball here as his parents moved shortly after he was born.

He played baseball for the Dodgers organization last summer but was not formally drafted because he was still in high school. He has been attending college in Sacramento on a scholarship from the Dodgers.

He was drafted in the second round of the baseball draft last month.



GREG SCHULTZ

Bame-led Panthers beat Gooding State

GOODING — Mike Bame hit eight points in the first quarter and 26 for the night to lead the Carey Panthers to a 56-42 decision over the Gooding State Redskins Thursday night.

Carey had the lead throughout the game as Gooding State managed just three points over the first three minutes. Behind Bame's eight points, Carey pushed into a 15-3 advantage and the teams matched baskets over the second quarter.

In the third period Gooding State closed the gap to six points before Carey put on a fourth-quarter 17-point surge to ice things.

Carey	Gooding St
1st Qtr	14-0
2nd Qtr	12-12
3rd Qtr	10-10
4th Qtr	20-10
Total	56-42

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002 Lost and Found	005 Memorial Notices
LOST: NEW Years Eve, sprayed female hair. Suffering purple one that came to my 60th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks for the cards, gifts and lovely flowers and all that was done to make it such a happy and pleasant day. Mr and Mrs. DeWitt LaHue	WE "TRULY" appreciate the sympathy and help of our 60th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks for the cards, gifts and lovely flowers and all that was done to make it such a happy and pleasant day. Mr and Mrs. DeWitt LaHue
LOST: White and gray, female, Siamese cat on Plainview Drive, Phone 732-2900.	006 Personals
LOST: 3 Fold Walnut, dark brown, in the Outlaw Inn. Keep the money, please return wallet and contents \$20 cash reward! Phone 733-8899.	ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 732-9350
003 Announcements	007 Announcements
I WILL NOT BE responsible for any other debts other than my own. Harold Randall, February 1978.	DIAL A PRAYER, Phone 732-2440
004 Special Notices	008 Special Notices
H A I R R E M O V E D Electrolysis, Phone 732-9000. Weekly meetings.	LADY: SEEKING Male companion, ages 35-55, Box 28, O. O. Times News.
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1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON 9 passenger option, luggage rack, air conditioning. \$1477	1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DOOR Economic 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, new car trade-in. \$688
1974 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK Economy engine, automatic transmission, style & versatility. \$2695	1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, just traded in. \$590
1974 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER 4X4 AM-FM stereo, automatic transmission, spoke wheels, super. \$4690	1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Full power, excellent whitewall tires. \$500
1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Air conditioned, power steering, local one-owner. \$3695	1976 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK Burnt orange, front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, extra nice. \$2695
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Air conditioning, unmarred finish, one-owner. \$1270	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Buff, contrasting vinyl roof, full power, luxury at its finest. \$1495
1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP Soft yellow, powerful 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp. \$2388	1970 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON White, contrasting paneling, excellent second family car, runs good. \$450
1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE 2700 cc. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, one-owner. \$2390	1973 MAZDA PICKUP Economic engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, ready to go to work. \$888
1975 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER 2-DOOR Air conditioned, rally wheels, radial tires. \$2895	1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON Local one-owner, loaded with everything imaginable, 9 passenger option. \$3995
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$690	1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE All blue, 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, very economical. \$2388
1973 MAZDA RX-2 WAGON Excellent tires, 4 speed transmission, sharp as can be. \$1690	1976 DODGE TRADESMAN 300 CAMPER CONVERSION. For the ultimate in personal traveling luxury. This has everything including ice box and running water. Must see to appreciate. \$6895
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$888	1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lockout hubs, excellent radial tires. \$3695
1970 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR Dark brown, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$690	

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Use Our Personalized Directory!!

service guide and directory

YOU

A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A PROFIT ...

APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith, 30 years experience, reasonable rates, washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038	CARPENTER Rough or finish, remodels, additions, paneling. Call Al. 733-2576	GRAVEL-CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver, spread, and haul. 733-2224	SWAP SHOP Buying, selling, trading used merchandise and antiques. 733-3100
APPLIANCE REPAIR Home repair and carpentry. Home and linoleum repair or installation. Reasonable rates. 733-2067	CARPENTRY Home repair and carpentry. Home and linoleum repair or installation. Reasonable rates. 733-2067	HOME REPAIRS Mr. Handyman. Your small jobs specialist. Carpentry, painting, general repairs. 733-4005	VACUUM CLEANERS VACUUM CLEANERS of all makes. Vacuuming, repair, new and used parts, bags and service for all makes. VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO, corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes. 733-1020
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS ranges, washers, dryers, VCR's. Appliance Repair. 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West	CEMENT WORK Floors, Drives, Steps, and Headgates, etc. Reasonable, free estimates. Phone 335-2017	JANITORIAL SERVICE Need a Janitor? Call Rev. 453-5516 daily or evenings call 733-7292	WELDING Welding. Expert Repairs and gas. TRADESMANVILLE. 733-2224
BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service. Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3351	DRY WALL Soyved Acoustic ceilings, taping, texturing and patching. Call Russ. 734-3778	PAINTING A new look for spring painting and wall papering. Free estimates. Call Everett and Judy. 733-2592	YARD WORK With a little spring yard work, make it the summertime. Call Herb. 733-6074
BOOKKEEPING Full charge bookkeeping for businesses not requiring full time or regular hours. Call 733-7146	DRY WALL Minor wall repair, room renovation to complete home repair. Free estimates. 733-8604, 733-8601	PAINTING PAINTING interior/exterior. Dry wall, taping and texturing. Free estimates. 733-3595	
BUILD REPAIR/REMODEL For a price you can live with! Small jobs a Specialty. Phone 733-2177	ENGINE REPAIR Small engines of cars and motorcycles. 1601 2nd Ave. East. 733-6559	PAINTING PAINTING interior/exterior. Dry wall, taping and texturing. Free estimates. 733-3595	
B2 PLUMBING Are toilets "we do it right" the first time? New construction and remodeling work. Call for free estimate. 24 hour service. 324-5147	EXPERT TREE SERVICE Fast tree pruning, topping, removal, shrubs, complete tree and yard care. Free Estimates. 733-5897, after 5 p.m. 733-5897	PAINTING PAINTING interior/exterior. Dry wall, taping and texturing. Free estimates. 733-3595	
CARPET CLEANING Call SERVICE MASTER - 1st Clean Carpet, drapes, lambrun, walls, windows, free estimates. Guaranteed work. 733-8947	GENERAL CONTRACTING AND REMODELING Home repairs, remodeling, additions, misc. work. References, estimates. Call or text. 324-2891 or 324-3675 evenings.	RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS Now readily available in your area. Free delivery within the Magic Valley. Visit 2695 Foy, Main Drive, Burley, or call 466-0888	
CARPENTRY, ADR CABINET Roofing, shingling, finish and repair work of all kinds. Call anytime. Ray Holley. 433-0312	GENERAL CONTRACTOR Home repairs, remodeling, additions, misc. work. References, estimates. Call or text. 324-2891 or 324-3675 evenings.	REPAIR Lath and plaster walls, remodeled and stone work. George Co. 856-7785	
	ROBSON TREE SERVICE Tree topping and removal. Free estimates, insured. Phone 733-6989	REPAIR Lath and plaster walls, remodeled and stone work. George Co. 856-7785	
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	ROBSON TREE SERVICE Tree topping and removal. Free estimates, insured. Phone 733-6989	REPAIR Lath and plaster walls, remodeled and stone work. George Co. 856-7785	

BUYING? SELLING? TRADING?

Find Your Needs Right Here

DEMONSTRATORS

The Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company has ordered us to release all of our current demonstrators to make room for a shipment of new ones already on the way. We must sell these demos, now!

1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR. A special automobile with the classy ES5 Option gear and beautifully equipped with 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, floor mounted shift and much more. SLASHED TO \$5888
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR. Ordered especially for our lease manager, Elvin Brown, with a silver metallic finish, blue vinyl roof, white vinyl wall radial tires, tilt steering wheel, speed control, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes. REDUCED TO \$6571
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS TOWN COUPE. Powder blue, speed control, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, AM radio, steel belted whitewall radials, deluxe all nylon interior, white vinyl tan top and much, much more! DEMO PRICE \$6491
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Made Especially for Theisen Motors with speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, wire wheel covers, rear vanity mirrors, steel belted whitewall radials, rear window defogger, XR-7 decor gear, and hardly any miles at all on this beautiful personal luxury demonstrator. SPECIALLY PRICED \$6991
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON. Wall-to-wall carpeting, rock and pylon steering, "lifted" steel wheels, with radial tires, tinted glass, power brakes, bucket seats, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. SLASHED TO \$3791
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 SPORT COUPE. Sales Manager Steve Albaugh, specially selected this sporty demo with AM-FM stereo tape, rear window defogger, power steering & brakes, 302 CID V-8 engine, 3 tone paint gear, automatic transmission, white sidewall radials and just about everything else you could put on this beauty. SAVE OVER \$1000

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. EAST - The easiest place in the world to buy a car. 733-7700

GRACIOUS! LOOK AT THAT!

TALK ABOUT TOO MUCH SEX AND VIOLENCE!


AND IN A FABRIC SOFTENER COMMERCIAL!

167 Autos - Ford 1974 PINTO RUNABOUT HATCHBACK. Automatic, new tires, excellent financing for qualified persons. Payments as low as \$60 per month. 734-2662. 1975 LTD Station Wagon, low miles, new tires, 734-4235 or 734-7272. 1975 MUSTANG II new engine, good tires, new DWD's, new shocks. Runs great. 224-8300.	165 Autos - Mercury 1973 COLONY PARK WAGON. One owner, 52,000 miles, air, electric windows, FM/AM radio, excellent condition. \$2650. Phone 733-9102. 1977 COUGAR, black with white vinyl roof, less than 6,000 miles, excellent shape. \$2900 cash and take over payments, or trade in! 733-9102. 1977 COUGAR, black with white vinyl roof, less than 6,000 miles, excellent shape. \$2900 cash and take over payments, or trade in! 733-9102.	166 Autos - Mercury 1975 MERCURY MONARCH. 32,000 miles, air, Michelin tires, power steering. 324-2143. 1968 MERCURY 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Rebuilt transmission, new brakes, good interior. 3400. 734-3595.	170 Autos - Pontiac 1968 4-Door PONTIAC. Runs good, power everything. \$350 will deliver. 324-2622 after 5:00. 1973 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, Burgundy with Black vinyl top. Automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, stereo tape deck, very clean. One owner. Call 734-2374 or 733-9521 after 6.	175 Auto Dealers 1968 4-Door PONTIAC. Runs good, power everything. \$350 will deliver. 324-2622 after 5:00. 1973 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, Burgundy with Black vinyl top. Automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, stereo tape deck, very clean. One owner. Call 734-2374 or 733-9521 after 6.
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168 Autos - Oldsmobile 1977 CUTLASS SUPREME. Loaded! Best offer. Phone 543-4839. 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88 with air. Average retail book. \$1400. Will deliver. Call John A. 733-3074.	172 Autos - Plymouth 1971 Plymouth Satellite, station wagon. 318 V8, air, power steering, radial tires, 9 passenger, air shocks, miles. 733-3333.	173 Auto Dealers 1975 MERCURY COMET. Automatic, good tires. Great inside and out. \$2150. Phone 734-3022.	175 Auto Dealers 1975 MERCURY MONARCH. 32,000 miles, air, Michelin tires, power steering. 324-2143. 1968 MERCURY 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Rebuilt transmission, new brakes, good interior. 3400. 734-3595.
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164 Autos - Lincoln 1970 MARC III Lincoln Continental, good condition. \$2500. Low Mileage. Phone 734-7023. 1969 Montego Station Wagon. Air conditioning, \$300 or best offer. Phone 324-3567 after 4 p.m.	171 Auto Dealers 1975 MERCURY COMET. Automatic, good tires. Great inside and out. \$2150. Phone 734-3022.	173 Auto Dealers 1975 MERCURY MONARCH. 32,000 miles, air, Michelin tires, power steering. 324-2143. 1968 MERCURY 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Rebuilt transmission, new brakes, good interior. 3400. 734-3595.	175 Auto Dealers 1975 MERCURY MONARCH. 32,000 miles, air, Michelin tires, power steering. 324-2143. 1968 MERCURY 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Rebuilt transmission, new brakes, good interior. 3400. 734-3595.
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WILEY GOBBY




Our new car sales manager ordered his 1978 Mercury Barcha Station Wagon demonstrated economically, equipped with a 4-cylinder engine and 4-speed transmission, radio and rock and pinion steering and more.

DEMO PRICE \$3686

THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

FRANK LENKER



Brand new from Mercury just this year and beautifully equipped, Frank's 1978 Mercury Zephyr 2-Door Sedan. Greater low-back seats. 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, rock and pinion steering and more.

REDUCED TO \$3788

THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.'s

SATURDAY SPECIALS

1968 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON No. 523

\$250

(Plus tax) DELIVERED

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR No. 952

\$550

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 457

\$750

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 DOOR No. 365

\$1250

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 415

\$1350

1976 DODGE CORNET 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 546

\$1550

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE No. 572

\$1650

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 587

\$1850

1973 DODGE DART SPORT 2 DOOR No. 577

\$2450

1975 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON No. 526

\$2550

1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HATCHTOP No. 568

\$3650

1977 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR HATCHTOP No. 588

\$5350

1975 DATSUN 280Z No. 576

\$6150

REGISTER TO WIN A FREE SNOWMOBILE!!!!

Win a FREE Snowmobile! The winner of the drawing will have their choice of a John Deere Sportfire from Jonome Implement, or a Ski-doo Elan from Cur's Ski-dee of Twin Falls. Register in our drawing during the whole month of February. Bill Workman employees not eligible.

NEW

1978 1/2 TON PICKUP Your choice—1-293-1-294-1-295-351-V-8 4 speed, quiet, seat and rear chrome bumpers undercoat. PRICE \$4749 NOW AT	1978 F-150 4X4 No. T-180 400 V-8, automatic transmission, Ranger, CB radio, sliding rear windows, rear track lock, tilt wheel, power steering, sport steering wheel, low mount mirrors, AM radio with clock, extra riding radiator, quad front shocks, heavy duty 2700 lbs. chrome bumpers, 1978 Hitch, undercoat, stripe package, 4.10:00:15 traction tires, 4 white spoke wheels. DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$7540
1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 DOOR HATCHTOP V-8 transmission, power steering & brakes, radio & air. No. 12348. \$3295	1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR BROUGHAM V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air split seats. No. 12348. \$1595
1974 FORD COUNTRY SEAN 6-passenger, V-8 transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and air. No. C88-A. \$2295	1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 Door Hatchtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio and air. No. 11793. \$1195
1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and air. No. C39-A. \$1795	1972 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. No. T-162-B. \$1195
1974 MAZDA WAGON 908 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, but seats. 1000 cc runs good. No. C20-A. \$995	1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LAMINA V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, power windows—8 seats. No. 7 C29-A. \$2095

FORD **BILL WORKMAN FORD**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

OPEN: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Daily
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE SALE*

1977 MODEL



\$3977 A GREAT BUY

STOCK No. X214 **1977 VOLARE***

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall tires, powder blue finish with white landau, vinyl top. Wide protective side moldings.

***WILLS MOTOR CO.**

Purchased 7 Low Mileage 1977 Plymouths at a Big Savings. We are passing these savings on to you. Your choice of 3 Volare 2 door hatchtops, 3 Fury salon sedans, 1 Gran Fury 4 door.

WILLS -TWIN FALLS-

200-300 BLOCKSHOES ST. W. & S. NEW CARS 733-1911 USED CARS 733-1212

1974 DATSUN 280Z 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, hard to find, priced to sell. \$5777	1978 DATSUN 4 door station wagon, radio, heater, air conditioning, 4 cylinder engine. \$1077	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON Club Cab, V-8, power steering, 29,000 actual miles. \$3677	1977 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. \$5277
1974 MUSTANG II V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, air, a/c. \$2277	1973 DATSUN 1/2 TON PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power right. \$1977	1976 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. \$3777	1971 TOYOTA 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, extra clean. \$1477
1976 MAZDA 1/2 TON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, 13,000 actual miles. \$3377	1967 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, radio, heater, new tires, straight. \$777	1973 SCOUT II 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater. \$3177	1975 FIAT 120 Sport Coupe, 4 speed, radio, heater. \$2377
1973 DODGE DART Singer, V-8, automatic, loaded with options. \$2177	1976 AMC PACER 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned. \$3377	1972 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, new grey paint, loaded. \$1377	1974 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door sedan, has all the extras. \$2677
1973 CAMARO V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, like new condition. \$2577	1977 AMC PACER 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. \$3977	1974 CHEVROLET Comet, 4 door sedan, has all the extras. \$2377	1974 COMET 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, heater, very clean. \$2377

1977 FURY SALON

STOCK No. X209

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, plus many more options. Dark gold with contrasting vinyl top.

\$3977

• AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA

• BURLEY - 1214 S. Main - Ph. 478-722

* Plymouth sold in Twin Falls

RED LIGHT SPECIAL



Every Car On Our Lot REDUCED!!

LOOK FOR THE RED LIGHT

Through the remainder of February, we're having the damndest sale in town. We're going to be selling the new cars listed below at next dealer cost. But only between the 2 hour period showing on the clock! (Not before, Not after). So look for the flashing red light on our lot and save yourself thousands of dollars on a new car! We'll be having RED LIGHT SPECIALS EVERYDAY!

1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. SATURDAY

1978 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4-DOOR SEDAN
Nicely equipped with tinted glass, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel discs, AM radio, power windows—automatic transmission—whitewall tires, ocean stripes and finished in light blue metallic with a vinyl roof. No. 78-118

\$4597⁹¹

Retail... \$5424.30 ... **RED LIGHT SPECIAL** 2 Hours Only!!

3 GOOD REASONS FOR THIS SALE...

- We Need Used Cars! And Your Car Will Never Be Worth More Money Than Right Now!
- We Now Have A Great Selection Of Over 100 New Cars.
- February Has Always Been Our Best Month, And Besides, Dick Day Wants These Cars Sold!!

Every Car In Stock REDUCED!

Check The Prices On All The Windows

1978 ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DOOR SEDAN (DEMO) Fully equipped with all the G.M. options in power—power seats, 8 door lock, AM/FM stereo, tape, wire wheel covers, and more. More. More. Dark gold in color with ocean vinyl roof. Retail... \$10,998.50 REDUCED TO \$8778	1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE (DEMO) Front wheel drive and absolutely loaded with power windows, AM/FM stereo, power reclining seats, stereo tape, wire wheel covers, and more. More. More. This was Mr. Day's personal demo. Retail... \$11,186.35 REDUCED TO \$895
1972 DATSUN STATION WAGON With 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires and air conditioning. \$1288	1974 MAZDA RX-4 STATION WAGON Silver in color with automatic transmission, like new radial tires and vinyl interior. \$1888
1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HATCHTOP Bronze in color with a brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and air conditioning. \$1288	1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO COUPE Front wheel drive luxury, fully equipped, burgundy in color with a black vinyl roof. \$1288

1975 FORD RANGERO PICKUP No. 1642 **\$3150**

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1709 **\$3350**

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
200 2nd Ave. S. 733-5776

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile BUICK
712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-8721



Annual dinner

DESERT Gold Cowbells are making final plans for the annual dinner dance Feb. 25. At left, Arlene Thornton, general chairman, Barbara Sackett and Afton Patrick, from left, admire candles made in the shape and design of cowboy boots, part of the many door prizes. At right, Holly Swanson, Wendell Swanson, models a western hat also to be given away. The event will be held Feb. 25 in the Elks Lodge. The public is invited.

Bonne David Jones/Times-News

Fete set for pair

TWIN FALLS - An open house will be held Sunday to honor newlyweds Terry and Phyllis Conner. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1840 San La Rue in Twin Falls. Friends and neighbors are invited. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. Virgil Naser of Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Conner were married in Elko, Nev., Jan. 15 and currently reside in Boise.

DEMO. SALE NOW!
YUKON MOTORS
701 Main E. Ph. 733-7700

Western evening planned

TWIN FALLS - An old fashioned western evening is being planned by the Desert Gold-Cowbells for their annual dinner dance Feb. 25. The event is open to all interested Cowbells, gentlemen and guests, but committee chairman Arlene Thornton warns when 250 tickets have been sold the sales will stop. Advance tickets may be purchased by mail from Arlene Thornton, Rt. 1, Twin Falls, or from other committee members at \$2.50 per person - Personal checks will receive the tickets by return mail. All purchases are asked to be completed by Feb. 15.

Mrs. Thornton and her committee of Cowbells, Barbara Sackett, Flier, Marcella Hell, Castleford; Gail Llerman, Flier, and Afton Patrick, Twin Falls, have made some extensive plans for the evening's program. Members and their guests will dance to the music of Bobby Jones and his Hits and Misses. The dinner dance will be held in the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Those attending will have an opportunity to take home some unique door prizes including an original oil-painting by Linda Aufderheide, donated by the artist to help the Cowbells in their continuing program of promoting beef. All proceeds from the dinner as well as donations by a number of supporting businesses are used to further the beef promotion program.

Many Cowbelle members have made hand craft items which are also being donated for door prizes. A western felt hat will be donated by the Desert Gold Cowbells. Some other special gifts include hand made candles in the shape of cowboy boots, decorated in gold paint trim.

A social hour from 7 to 8 p.m. is sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust to show appreciation to farmers and ranchers involved in the beef industry of the county.

Beef promotion programs locally include sending Cowbelle members into school home economic classes to teach easy and tasty means of preparation of beef.

Members also purchase beef to be donated to various charitable institutions and organizations, and fathers with beef roasts. Gifts on Father's Day.

Coiner named ski supervisor

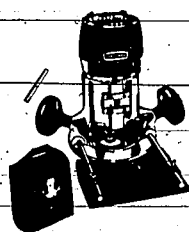
HANSEN - Chuck Coiner, a native of Hansen, has been named supervisor for the Sun Valley Ski School. A five-year veteran of the squad, he joins Bill Butterfield, assistant director; Sepp Froelich, assistant director on Dollar Mountain; Hans Muehleger, supervisor and Ski School Director Rainer Kolb, who heads the resort's staff of ski instructors.

Sears

MOST ITEMS REDUCED!
STORE OPENS: 9 A.M.

Each of these items advertised is readily available for sale as advertised. Some of these advertisements may be subject to change without notice.

RED TAG SALE!



SAVE \$51 Router Kit

Regular Separate Price \$91.46

39⁸⁸

Fast 25,000 rpm shaft speed and 7/8-HP motor gives you the power for fast clean cuts. No. 17369.

CLOSEOUT - LIMITED QUANTITIES



Great Value Men's Assorted Fashion Ties

These ties will add a classic fashion touch to his shirts. Available in versatile solid colors, patterns and stripes. A great gift idea.

2 for \$3



Ladies' Assorted Leather HANDBAGS

now **40%**

OFF REGULAR PRICES! Limited to stock on hand



HALF PRICE Slat Back Bar Stools

Were \$29.99 Fall '75

14⁸⁸

Wipe-clean vinyl-covered seat. All finishes: yellow or chocolate. Choose 24 or 30-in. height. Walnut color slats. No. 77005 No. 90065



HALF PRICE! CRAFTSMAN 60-PIECE HOME MECHANIC'S SET

Reg. Sep. Price. Total \$99.17

44⁹⁹ each set



Covers in one coat, washable, colorfast, spatter-resistant. 21 colors, dries in 1 1/2 hrs. No. 77003

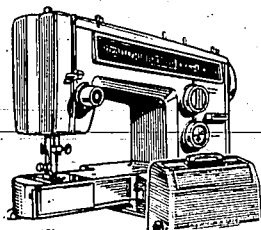
SAVE \$5 on Sears One-coat Paints

Regular \$12.99



Covers in one coat, washable, colorfast, spatter-resistant. 21 colors, dries in 1 1/2 hrs. No. 90005

7⁹⁹ gal.



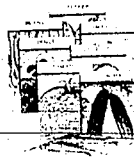
KENMORE FREE-ARM SEWING MACHINE WITH PORTABLE CASE BOTH FOR **249⁹⁵**

Free arm lets you easily sew cuffs, sleeves and other hard-to-sew places. 12 built-in stitches including stretch and zig-zag. Hand-crank or automatic buttonholer. No. 1941 - No. 9714.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Where America shops.



PACKAGE SEEDS

Seeds were 39¢ Fall '76

8^c pkg.

Save \$1 lb. Chocolate Double-dipped Peanuts

Regular \$2.99 lb. **1⁹⁹** lb.

SEARS - TWIN FALLS 403 West Main 733-0821



Great Value Men's Flannel Pajamas

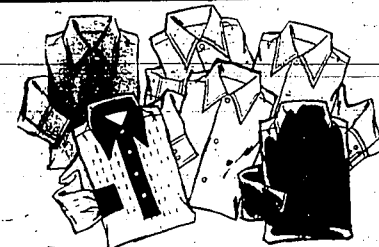
2⁹⁹ pair

Make Great Gifts! Cotton flannel pajamas are a welcome gift for those chilly winter nights.



MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

50-75% OFF REG. PRICES



Closeout!

Knit and Woven Shirts

Come select these at outstanding closeout prices! Short and long sleeve knit shirts in button front or pullover style. Button front, short sleeve "woolies" button-down shirts, S, M, L, XL.

3 for 9⁹⁹



Ladies' Assorted PANTIES

NOW **33^c** each



Assorted WINTER ROBES

50% Off

PLENTY OF FREE STORESIDE PARKING SALE STARTS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Prices are effective thru Saturday, February 18th unless otherwise stated.

SEARS PRICING POLICY If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.