

# Bureau says small share of crimes reported to police

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Census Bureau projections released Sunday indicate there were about four times as many crimes committed in 1975 and 1976 than reported to the police.

The bureau's projections, based on interviews with crime victims, show there were about 41.1 million "victimizations" by rape, robbery, assault, burglary and larceny in 1976. The FBI's 1976 report, based on police records, showed only 11.3 million such crimes.

Similarly, the previous Census Bureau projection for 1975 showed there were 40 million crimes compared to the 11.2 million the FBI reported on the basis of police records received from throughout the nation.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which finances the Census Bureau surveys and released the report, said it is "inappropriate" to compare its

data with the FBI reports because there is "substantial difference in coverage...."

The major differences, however, would seem to make the LEAA figures lower than the FBI figures instead of higher because the LEAA does not include murder and disregards victims under 12 years of age.

On the other hand, a single crime such as a mass holdup conceivably might be reported more than once in the LEAA

survey if more than one victim happened to be included in the sampling interviewed.

The LEAA said it finances the surveys as "a new instrument that accurately measures the incidence of crime."

The wide difference between the number of persons who report crimes in interviews and who report them to the police for investigation first turned up in a Census

Bureau sampling in five major cities in 1972.

That sampling indicated there were two or three times as many crimes committed as reported to police in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and New York. In Philadelphia the number was five times greater.

Donald E. Smaurell, then LEAA administrator, said it showed that "in an astounding number of instances

Americans simply do not think it is worthwhile to report to public authorities that they have been victims of criminal acts."

In 1973 the surveys were expanded to a nationwide basis, and the Census Bureau now checks 60,000 households and 42,000 commercial firms across the country and projects the results statistically to form a nationwide crime estimate.

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 148

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, February 20, 1978

15 Even less for carrier delivery

## Carter seeking strike advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, setting aside collective bargaining for the moment, sought the advice of key congressmen today how to end the record 77-day strike by 160,000 coal miners.

At the same time, one independent coal company reached a tentative settlement of its contract with the United Mine Workers, apparently the first crack in the record-long walkout.

Carter himself spoke with Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who said he told the president the best recourse was continued negotiations.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Carter sounded out lawmakers on what administration officials indicated were three options:

- Ordering the miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act — a move which UMW President Arnold Miller warned would provoke bloodshed at the mines.
- Submitting the soft coal industry and the UMW to binding arbitration.
- A federal takeover of the mines, under which the government would set "fair" wage and profit levels while the bargaining continues.

Congress would have to approve either of the last two options.

Administration officials said Marshall was shuttling between the House and Senate today to present the options.

Marshall scheduled a midday meeting with Chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J., of the Senate labor subcommittee. Chairman Frank Thompson of the House labor-management subcommittee was also to be briefed on the "definitive" course of action.

Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil, climaxed weeks of independent bargaining by reaching a tentative settlement with a bargaining team made up of UMW national negotiators and local union leaders. Although headquartered in Denver, P-and-M has mines in western Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri.

The agreement was reached with the help of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which also announced that another round of talks was under way between the Garland Coal Co. of Arkansas and UMW local leadership.

## Another Torrijos promise

ATLANTA (UPI) — Panamanian President Omar Torrijos says he will jail his brother if he is found guilty of illegal drug trafficking, the Atlanta Constitution reported in a copyrighted interview Sunday.

Torrijos, whose brother Moises has been accused of drug dealings, also said he has "begged for proof" that members of his family have engaged in narcotics smuggling. Moises is Panama's ambassador to Spain.

"If such proof exists, I would put my brother in jail," Torrijos told the Constitution. "I would not have done that two years ago while my mother was alive — it would

have killed her — but if he is guilty now, I would put him in jail."

On Dec. 30, the Panamanian leader also told visiting Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. in Panama that he would put Moises in jail if they could provide proof of the drug charges.

Torrijos told the Constitution that "those who make such charges without proof are not typical of the American way."

The Senate has scheduled a secret session Tuesday to look over allegations that members of Torrijos' family have been involved in drug trafficking.



## Sale moves on

AS AUCTIONEERS call out for bids, prospective buyers crowd around and examine some of the merchandise that was offered at the auction at the Anderson-Nafziger Farms near Tuttle

this past weekend. The chilly, damp weather didn't deter prospective buyers of farm implements, vehicles and other items. (Related pictures, Page 11.)

## Sun Valley area draws full house

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — hWashington's Birthday in Ketchum and Sun Valley has turned into the wild card weekend of this tourist season with the entire area drawing a full house.

Ski lift sales records were shattered Sunday on Baldy Mountain and area hotels and inns report they are all booked to capacity.

The resort area has seen such a heavy wave of tourists descend upon the Wood River Valley that reservation services report many visitors have had to travel as far south as Twin Falls to find a motel room for the evening.

The Sun Valley Co., Elkhorn Village and virtually every smaller hotel, motel and inn in the country's oldest ski resort report "no vacancies."

Sun Valley Mountain officials said 8,634 skiers took on the resort's ski slopes Sunday, topping the previous skid day record of 7,015 set Dec. 28, 1977.

Ketchum police Chief Dennis Haynes said several people arrived in the area over the weekend with "absolutely no place to stay" and so were put up for the night in the Ketchum City Hall.

The Ketchum chief also noted parking has been a problem throughout the weekend, with cars parked bumper to bumper along Ketchum's snow-banked streets.

Haynes said more than 40 traffic citations have already been written and that the parking problem was so severe police had not yet bothered to call in tow trucks for illegally parked cars.

Sun Valley publicity officer Suzi Gillis noted Sun Valley can accommodate about 2,000 people in the resort's hotels, apartments and con-

dominiums — and that accommodations are currently booked to capacity and should remain full for the next four weeks.

Elkhorn general manager Ron Chandler reported the same situation, with Elkhorn's house count close to 1,300 people.

Even the smaller hotels and inns were booked to capacity.

Henry Taylor, of the Best Western Christiania Motor Lodge and the Tyrolan Lodge in Ketchum, said both hotels had been full for the past week.

Mary Ann Jenkins, innkeeper at the Lift Haven Lodge over Warm Springs in Ketchum, said the Lift Haven is also booked full, as are all the other inns in the Warm Springs area.

With hotels and inns jammed full, there were numerous reports of visitors sleeping in their cars.

Sunday morning, lift ticket sales lines were crowded with skiers anxious to test the mountain's excellent ski conditions. Many skiers waited in line as long as 40 minutes to purchase their ski passes, and the lift lines slowed to 10- and 15-minute waits, unusually long for Sun Valley.

Gillis advised skiers to purchase lift tickets in advance at the Sun Valley Sports Center on the Sun Valley Mall, so they would avoid standing in line.

The area's restaurants also did a healthy business, with reservations required nearly everywhere. And later in the evening, local bars were all crowded with merry wassalers.

But with all the merriment and celebration, Haynes reported his department received numerous complaints from bars about disorderly persons and many calls from condominium owners angry about excessive noise.

## today

Money into bank

RENO (UPI) — A Santa Rosa housewife Saturday added her name to the list of dream winners that built Reno casinos.

Linda Louise Hruby, 31, put a quarter into a slot machine at Harold's Club and walked away with \$20,639. She had been playing about 15 minutes when her intuition paid off.

As for her plans for the money, she said she wants her car painted, but the rest goes in the bank.

Fog, cloud stays — P. 9

## Support officers fill multiple roles

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

MAGIC VALLEY — State Child Support Enforcement officers are a little bit like private eyes, strong-arm men and social workers.

They act as state agents tracking down runaway fathers who aren't paying child support and then forcing the fathers to cough up some bucks for ex-wives and girl friends who are raising the fathers' children.

"Like private eyes with a few extra resources, the officers follow a lead until they get their man, then like strong-arm men working for the Mob, they 'lean' on the fathers to make them pay child support.

But unlike mobsters, the officers never resort to physical violence. Instead, if needed, they use a bit of legal muscle to make their customers pay, usually getting a county prosecutor to take the father to court to explain why he isn't helping to support his children.

Robert R. Beaumgard, Child Support Enforcement officer for the Magic Valley who works out of a Twin Falls office, calls his work "a stop-gap measure at best," because in "most cases, he can do nothing to solve the real problem: a broken home.

But sometimes, like a social worker, Beaumgard sees himself bringing families back together.

The reason: fathers decide it's easier to go back home rather than try to escape the heat.

When Beaumgard takes a case, he has \$350 currently, his first step is to develop "a line of information" on the non-paying father. "Like other"

(Continued on p. 2)



By Bob Zuckerman

ROBERT R. BEAUMGARD OF SUPPORT OFFICE

... his work 'stopgap measure at best'

## Treaty changes scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., charged today that proposed changes in the Panama Canal treaties would not strengthen U.S. rights to defend the canal if it is taken over by Panama in the year 2000.

Allen made the charges as Senate debate resumed on the treaties. The Senate also scheduled an unusual secret session Tuesday to debate allegations of drug trafficking involving the family of Panamanian strongman Omar

Torrijos.

Allen said the leadership amendment, sponsored by 78 senators, would add "practically nothing" to the rights already spelled out in the treaties, which must be approved by a two-thirds Senate majority.

"The leadership amendment does not protect the vital interest of the United States to see that the canal is protected," Allen said.

Living

ABBY: Advice for a girl whose man avoids marriage, Page 8.

FINE ARTS: A musical production at the College of Southern Idaho and a Lyceum Revival at Fairfield, Page 7.

Sports

TOURNAMENT TIME: District high school basketball tournament play opens Tuesday, Page 14.

EAGLES ON ROAD: CSI's Golden Eagles prime for a key game at Ricks, Page 14.

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# Workers play multiple roles

(Continued from p. 1)

officers throughout the state, Beanguard tries to find out where the father lives and where he works. His first source is the mother.

Mothers may be interviewed, asked to fill out extensive forms which include questions on sexual relations, or even take lie detector tests to prove that they're telling a true story.

If that doesn't know where the father is, officers try last known places, where the man worked his "hang-outs," and anywhere else the man might have been seen.

If that doesn't work, the case may be transferred to Boise where the central Child Support Enforcement office takes a shot at finding the father using state records including licenses and tax returns.

If the central office is unsuccessful, officer director Lavon Loynd may turn to the federal locator service for help.

This federal agency has the authority look at normally confidential records of the Internal Revenue Service, Defense Department,

Veterans Administration and the National Personnel Center in an effort to find the father as Idaho.

Last year, the Child Support Enforcement division asked the federal locator service to help it find about 300 fathers, according to Loynd. An accurate number of successful replies was not available though federal officials say they can provide some address 70 per cent of the time.

— If the Child Support Enforcement division learns that the father is in another state, the office will send a request to that state's Child Support Enforcement division, according to Loynd.

Child Support Enforcement offices which exist in all states are funded primarily by the federal government.

According to federal Health, Education and Welfare Department statistics, states collected \$818 million in fiscal 1977, at a cost to the government of \$28.8 million to run the program.

Idaho, which collected some \$15 million that, ranked 21st in the nation when compared to other states on number of dollars spent vs.

we are and why we are and then we let them know that their obligations is and that we expect them to pay it," Loynd says.

If the father still refuses to pay child support, the officer may turn the case over to the county prosecutor who may have the father into court again.

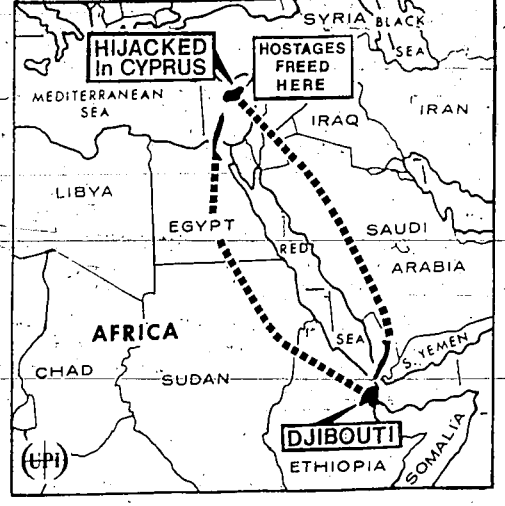
In cases where there is no court order, "we try to get one," Loynd says. This is usually the case in marriage separations.

"The guy's usually under the idea that because the court hasn't ordered him to pay that he doesn't have to," Loynd says. If the man admits he's

the father, then "it's all off court to get an order," he says.

If the man won't admit he's the father, then Child Support Enforcement officers may ask an assistant attorney general to prove the man is the father. This done with blood tests, sometimes a necessary tool in proving parenthood because even the mother may not know which man is the father of her child, Loynd says.

TOMORROW: A look at the argument between Karen McBeane, a Twin Falls unwed mother, and the Child Support Enforcement branch on lie detector tests and their use in child support cases.



## Egypt, Cyprus swap charges over battle

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — Egypt and Cyprus exchanged angry accusations today over what caused an Entebbe-style hostage rescue by Egyptian commandos to degenerate into a tragic airport gunbattle that killed 15 persons and wounded 22, most of them Egyptians.

Egyptians said that in the midst of the confusion, two Palestinian gunmen who began a weekend of terror Saturday by murdering one of President Anwar Sadat's close friends, surrendered with the 16 hostages they had seized.

The terrorists had commandeered a plane and forced it to fly to Djibouti — and back — in a fruitless search for asylum.

Egypt called an emergency cabinet meeting and dispatched cabinet minister Butros Ghali to Cyprus to try to avert a rupture in diplomatic relations between the two nations enmeshed in a web of terrorism that began Saturday when the gunmen raided a Middle East diplomatic conference.

Cyriot officials blamed the 50-minute rocket, machine gun and mortar battle on the 75 or more Egyptians and said they tried to stage the raid in violation of Cyriot sovereignty just as the Palestinians were about to surrender to the Cyriots.

Caizo said the Cyriots opened fire after the Egyptian commandos rushed the Cyprus Airlines DC-8 hostage plane and captured the killers of Youssef Sebal, editor of the influential Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram who was attending a meeting of an Afro-Asian Solidarity group.

Police put the death toll today at at least 15 — 12 of them Egyptian commandos — and 22 wounded, including seven Cyriot troops and two

journalists, a West German and a Cyriot. The bodies of three of the Egyptians were discovered today in wreckage left by the shootout.

"The harshest criticism came from Cyriot President Spyros Kyprianou, who was in the airport control tower when it was peppered by Egyptian machine gun fire. He had been there negotiating with the terrorists when the Egyptians attacked. A Cyriot official said he did not believe the placement of the shots was accidental.

The Palestinian gunmen — identified as Samir Mohamed Khadar, 28, of Jordan, and Zayet Hussein al-Ali, 26, of Kuwait — appeared in court today charged with assassinating Sebal, one of Sadat's advisers. The court set Feb. 28 as the date for a preliminary hearing, effectively ruling out an Egyptian call for their extradition.

Cyprus agreed to let the 75 Egyptian commandos who were captured or surrendered, including their commander, go home as soon as they can get transportation. The U.S.-made Hercules C-130 they used to fly into Larnaca was hit by a Cyriot artillery shell and destroyed.

Ghali, who is the Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister, arrived in Nicosia today to meet with Cyriot officials, who have called the Egyptian raid an unexpected and unacceptable violation of the island nation's sovereignty.

The Egyptians had modeled the raid after the Israeli toray into Uganda's Entebbe airport July 4, 1976, to rescue more than 100 hostages hijacked by Palestinian and West German terrorists. The Israeli raid went off without a hitch.

## Cooperative effort starts

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County prosecutor and state Child Support Enforcement officers have begun a new cooperative program which they say will help them force more fathers to pay child support.

Under the program, an assistant attorney and secretary, hired by the prosecutor will handle all legal work in child support cases in cooperation with the Magic Valley Child Support Enforcement office.

The officer, Robert J. Beanguard, is charged with finding fathers who don't pay required child support and forcing them to pay. In some cases, he must ask for help from the county prosecutor who acquires a judge's order forcing the father into court to explain why he's not financially supporting his children.

Before the new program began last week, attorneys in the prosecutor's office spent roughly 20 hours a week on an estimated 750 child support cases, but as prosecutor Frank J. Dykas put it, "the weakness was there are so many cases, we couldn't get to them all."

In addition, clerks in Dykas'

office often did much the same sort of work as Beanguard, searching for fathers by phone and writing them letters. "Up until now it's been wherever the mother has gone," Dykas said on how cases are split between his office and the Child Support Enforcement division. "But that's all changed."

The new attorney, Mike Walz, and secretary Peggy Peters of Jerome will handle all child support cases which require legal action, Dykas said. Both will work 40 hours a week in the Beanguard's office at 1323 Second St. E.

Salaries for the new employees should cost the county roughly \$1,600 per month, all to be paid back by the federal government under a complex formula based on how many fathers the new workers go to pay child support, according to Dykas.

Of Idaho's 44 counties, 19 are participating in the federal government's pay-back system for child support programs, though only two (Twin Falls and Canyon counties) have hired assistant attorneys and clerks to just handle child support cases.

The other 17 use available help to handle child support

cases in much the same way as Twin Falls used to.

Though they could not make even rough estimates, Dykas said the program would allow his office "to go after more fathers and put on more pressure." He said the office would primarily move fathers' wages and attach more fathers' property in an attempt to make them pay child support.

Anyone interested in the new program can call the Child Support Enforcement office at 734-5852 or 734-3300, extension 50.

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## Most Idaho routes free of ice, snow

BOISE (UPI) — Conditions were favorable for travel on most highways in the state but eastern Idaho reported rain and icy road surfaces.

By road, this was the morning report from the Idaho Division of Highways:

U.S. 95 — icy spots from Council to New Meadows. Fog at Coeur D'Alene.

S.H. 55 — Fog in the Boise area.

1-90 and U.S. 10 — Broken snow floor over Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Some rain, icy spots and snowing over Lolo Pass.

S.H. 21 — Broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

1-80N — Raining and icy at Ralt River.

S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Icy spots and fog from Tolkate to Hill City. Icy spots at Fairfield. Broken snow floor from Craters of the Moon to Arco. Icy spots from Arco to Idaho Falls.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor from Hallett to Stanley and from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass. Icy spots from Challis to Salmon.

S.H. 51 — Icy spots.

1-15W — Icy and raining.

1-15 — Icy and raining at Malad, icy and raining from Pocatello to Idaho Falls. Icy spots, broken snow floor, rain and fog from Idaho Falls to Montida Pass.

## No decision on lands

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred with his cabinet for five hours today on the thorny issue of Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands, but the government radio said "no decision" was made.

Begin and his ministers made no public statements as they left the meeting, which had been summoned to prepare Israel's strategy on settlements before the arrival of a U.S. envoy on a new round of shuttle diplomacy.

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# Mine bloodshed possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller predicts possible bloodshed if the Taft-Hartley Act is invoked in the coal strike, but says he believes the miners would go back to work under a federal takeover.

In a television interview Sunday before the White House talks, Miller said in the absence of a collective bargaining agreement, a federalization of the industry — with wages and profits set by the government — would be obeyed by the striking miners.

If President Carter must step in, Miller said on NBC's "Meet the Press," he is strongly opposed to invoking the Taft-Hartley law, which would order UMW miners back to work for 90 days while negotiations proceeded.

"I think there would be all kinds of chaos and the possibility of bloodshed," Miller said, adding that the members would not return to work under Taft-Hartley.

One more option was forcing the parties to submit to binding arbitration, but Miller said that "would be less well-received" than federalization of the mines.



**MINERS' ARNOLD MILLER**  
... opposes Taft-Hartley law use

in those areas.  
"If the BOA doesn't want to bargain in good faith," said Miller, "then we'll have to bargain with whoever we can."  
But he said independent negotiations are not "advantageous to this union or the operators or the people of this country" because they may lead to contract traditions.

He said negotiations with the BOA, because of its broad responsibility, was still the best route, but the industry had "wasted a lot of time" and was not really interested in a settlement by the Dec. 6 strike deadline.

"I am firmly convinced," he said, "that this industry did not want a contract until we had been out about six weeks. I think they miscalculated."

Some 160,000 miners remain on strike. Miller charged the industry had tried to "take away everything we got in 1974."

But he also said there were some members of the union's bargaining council that would "be opposed to anything that I would come up with." He acknowledged "a serious problem within the union over the last three years."

The union strike will not force him to resign, Miller said, or call a special election. But he said he plans to call a special UMW convention to modify the union constitution as it pertains to the power of the president.



**Wants push**

WEST Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Sunday the administration should press for a negotiated settlement of the coal strike and delay any other action for at least a month.

# Navy losing fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy faces worsening relations with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and a declining success rate in Pentagon inlighting at a time when important decisions about its future role are approaching.

Brown has expressed increased irritation in recent weeks over handling of the costly and behind-schedule ship-building program, as well as over leaks of Pentagon planning documents suggesting a reduced role for the Navy.

He and Navy admirals have been at odds on budget issues. Brown cut next year's shipbuilding budget to the bone, including no surface warships larger than a frigate.

"There have been very large overruns, more than \$2 billion in outstanding claims, and large slips in schedules," he told Congress. "Until we get better management, we cannot move ahead more quickly with the program."

He also held up five-year shipbuilding projections until studies are finished on whether the Navy should be aimed mainly at keeping sea lanes open or have a bigger job.

The Navy, meanwhile, has been "beset by internal problems. It faced its highest desertion rates in history last year — 31 of every 1,000 enlisted sailors. It blamed the situation partly on its need for new ships, saying some deserters were rebelling against forced extra duty to keep machinery aboard over-age vessels working."

It also is split within its own ranks over whether to seek more \$2 billion supercarriers or to concentrate on getting bigger numbers of smaller ships.

Brown's mind on F-14 Tomcat fighter cutbacks in next year's budget was an example of bureaucratic maneuvering by the Navy that backfired.

Sources said figures compiled by the Navy for the F-14 and the newer F-16 Hornet showed large cost escalations for both planes if the Hornet program continues while fewer F-14s are bought. But Brown overruled the Navy anyway, leaving it with egg on its face and two planes that have jumped in cost.

Further grief over the F-14 cutback came when Brown learned of a letter circulated by manufacturer Grumman Aerospace Corp., suggesting the Navy would help in an effort to have Congress reverse the decision.

Brown phoned Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor 16 demand an explanation. Sources said Claytor already had heard about the letter and told Grumman to leave the Navy out of its lobbying efforts.

Brown also has bitterly complained about leaks of secret planning documents, designed only for debate and comment. Aides say he believes the Navy was responsible for the leaks.

Despite setbacks, some Navy officers still have a glimmer of hope. Brown has described the Navy's wish to build the fleet from 438 ships now to 600 ships as "not feasible" before 1990, but left the door open for one more supercarrier and said the present 12-carrier force should be kept. Brown also has said he did not endorse conclusions in planning documents envisioning a shrinking role for the Navy.

# Nation's labor leaders gather for winter meet

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Major union leaders from across the nation assemble today in this sunny resort to the north of Miami Beach for their annual mid-winter meeting.

This year's week-long session of the AFL-CIO's executive council is expected to focus on the economy, trade legislation and jobs.

As in the past, AFL-CIO leader George Meany will chair the session with nothing to indicate any retirement plans on his part.

The 35-member council is one short for this meeting with the death of Musicians' Union President Hal C. Davis. The council is expected to choose a successor, but it may not be from the musician's group.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was scheduled to address the council today, but his involvement in the coal strike was expected to prevent such an appearance.

Organized labor's support for civil rights causes will be echoed this year by appearances of Benjamin Hooks, former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission who now heads the NAACP, and Donald Woods, the white

South African newspaper editor who fled his country after being "banned" by the South African government.

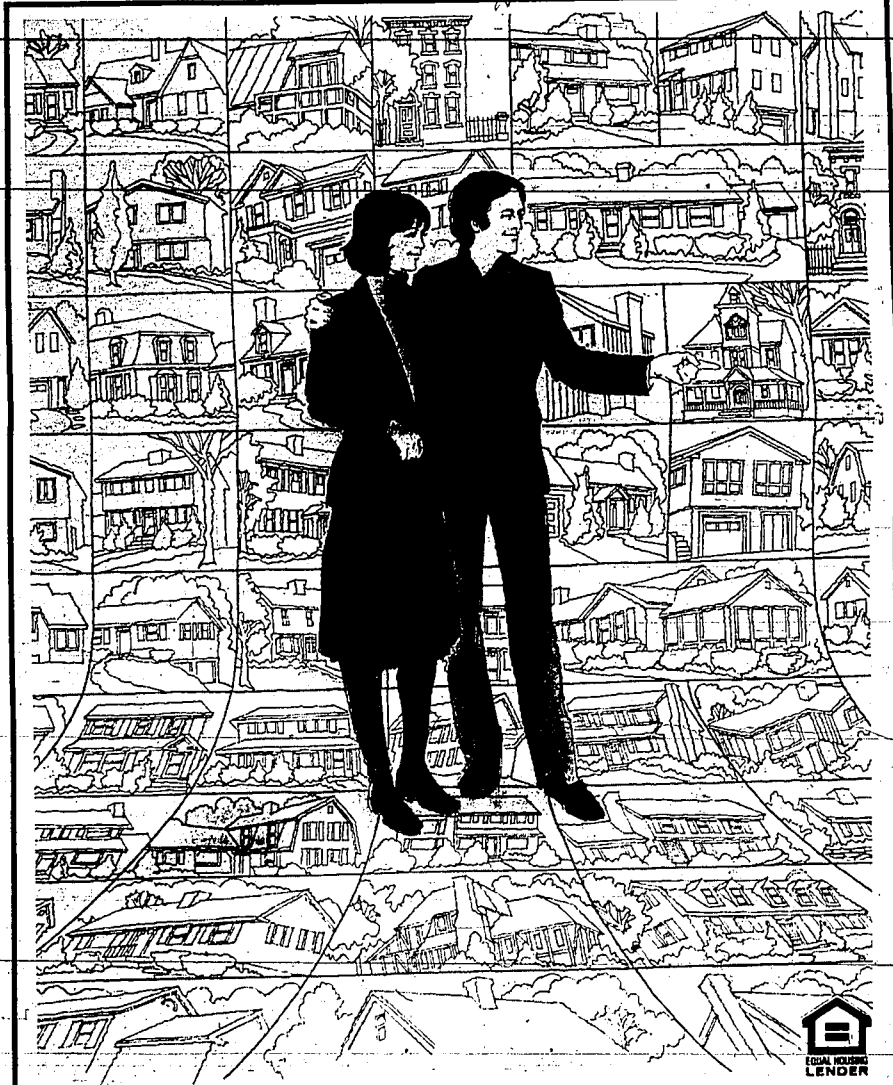
Economy was expected to be the first topic considered by the executive council, with Seafarers' Union President Paul Hall reporting to the council today on the efforts of his economic policy committee.

During the weekend, the AFL-CIO Public Employee Department released a study showing a sharp erosion in purchasing power for non-federal government employees in recent years.

The study showed that during the past five years, for example, wages of sanitation workers increased 33.4 percent while inflation went up 42.3 percent. For teachers, salaries went up 30.8 percent from January 1973 to January 1977, but inflation jumped 37.3 percent.

W. Howard McClellan, department president, said contrary to claims that public employees are overpaid, the study shows the opposite. He warned that "bargaining in the public sector this year will certainly be more difficult than some public managers believe."

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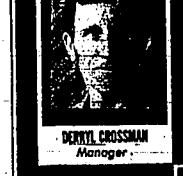
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Legislature 1978's best and worst

Legislature punts on displaced homemaker bill

The displaced homemakers bill died last week in the Idaho Legislature. It was a bill that sought a worthy goal, but got all mixed up in the emotional debate now raging between the pro Equal Rights Amendment gang and the Stop-ERA forces and it was probably easier for lawmakers to shove it aside rather than get caught in the middle of that whirlwind.

Frankly, the ridiculous criticisms some segments of the anti-ERA group raised against the displaced homemakers bill got a little tiresome. The basic charge brought against the displaced homemaker bill by the anti-ERA forces was that the bill shielded a diabolical plot to promote lesbianism and prostitution in the dark backrooms of the several displaced homemaker centers around the state which the bill would have created. They never explained who wanted to do this, or why, but they apparently fervently believed it. No one intelligent enough to be elected to the legislature would be so foolish as to take such inane statements seriously. Or would they?

It seems even the most irresponsible statements made by the anti-ERA crowd send shivers down the spines of the Idaho legislature.

The displaced homemakers bill, tagged as bad by the anti-ERA's, died without much discussion of the bill's merits which were considerable.

Another example of the unhealthy atmosphere created around this bill came in Jerome where the Jerome County extension office home economist was publicly taken to task for displaying literature concerning the displaced homemakers bill.

The line of thought behind this kind of criticism is that ignorance is a better platform from which to judge something than knowledge. It is better to shut your eyes, put your fingers in your ears and make up your mind, rather than trying to view both sides of an issue and then make a choice.

The displaced homemakers bill is a measure designed to provide job placement services, job skills training services and counseling to women 40 years or older who have spent their lives serving as homemakers, and suddenly find themselves, through death or divorce, in a situation of having their primary means of support cut off.

It doesn't seem this type of woman would be the most prime candidate for recruitment into a prostitution ring.

In fact, the displaced homemaker bill would have helped widowed or divorced women find a more respectable line of work.

Idaho should have presidential primary

Nobody seems to be sure just when Idaho will really hold its next primary election.

The State Legislature can't decide whether there should be a presidential primary in Idaho, and is coming down on whether it should be held in 'at the same time as the state primary, or whether the state should even hold a primary, in May, June, July or August.

It is really not as confusing as all that. Idaho should have a presidential primary. Americans are limited enough in their options in choosing their president even with a primary system. Without a presidential primary, Idahoans will not have any direct link to the nomination of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates. In recent years, the candidates of opposing parties have often been so similar that the only real options come in deciding the nominees.

This presidential primary should be held in conjunction with a state primary election. Two separate elections are a foolish waste of money.

Combining the elections, and involving the state electorate at every possible step of the democratic elective system will serve to heighten interest and participation in that system.

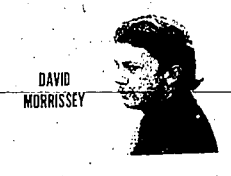
Berry's World



So what if the foreign trip doesn't seem to be substantive? It'll be FUN - like the campaign!

HOUSE - The Idaho Legislature will crawl past its 45th day this week, the date normally set as the cut off point for introduction of bills, resolutions and memorials.

Under House and Senate rules, only a few select committees are permitted to send new legislation to the floor after this point, and they are encouraged to restrict new measures to matters of flood famine or imminent peril of a Democratic majority.



DAVID MORRISSEY

The 1978 Legislature has moved slowly and while a final assessment of its worth can't yet be made, it is possible to highlight a few of the best - and worst - pieces of legislation introduced this year. An informal poll of legislative observers produces the following list of this year's notable legislation. The worst pieces of suggested legislation: A measure which fortunately was not introduced was brought before the house day. Sponsored by Rep. Paul Worthen, R-Boise, the bill would have exempted utilities and railroads from paying any property taxes. Had Worthen's bill become law, the tab for the sizable property taxes now paid by utilities and railroads would have been picked up by homeowners and businessmen.

The committee, by a 110-vote, refused to introduce Worthen's bill.

Also pushing the top of the worst legislation list was a measure, the Senate, Health, Education and Welfare Committee refused to introduce. The bill brought to the committee by Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, at the request of friends in Meridian, would have abolished mandatory public school attendance completely voluntary. This clunker was brought before the House Education Committee in 1977, when the argument was "It works fine in Mississippi."

House Bill 391, sponsored by Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, would give Idaho a 45th county, Winchester, one of the more strident opponents of increased bureaucracy and rising costs of government, now believes a new county - Liberty County - would guarantee its permanent reelection to the legislature. That being the case, his bill proposes increased bureaucracy and more rising government costs.

House Bill 460, sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, would direct the construction of a coal-fired power plant at Bliss. What's wrong with this measure is not necessarily the intent - a coal-fired plant at Bliss may or may not be a good idea - but the circumventing of normal procedure for authorization of such plants. The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) was set up precisely because of bills of this nature. The reason the PUC is in existence is to keep the legislature from sticking its clumsy fingers in every detail of every project.

The proposed State Water Plan, in the version approved by the House Resources

and Conservation Committee easily tops the list for the single best piece of legislation in this session. Chairman Vard Chastain, R-Alhambra, and the other 18 members of that committee deserve recognition for their hours of painstaking research into the state's water problems. This committee has been the one, consistently bright spot, in an otherwise rather lackluster legislature. No bill number has yet been assigned to the water plan.

House Bill 373, sponsored by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, would allow resort cities to institute limited local option taxes to pay for services tourists in those resort cities demand. A well-written bill, HB 373 goes a long way towards solving a local yet very important problem: HB 973 is the first piece of local option taxation legislation approved in the history of the state.

House Bill 366, first proposed by Gov. John Evans, would allow optional forms of county government. Currently Idaho is one of only nine states in the nation that specifies in its constitution the exact form of government each of its 44 counties must have. House Bill 366 would allow counties to tailor their local governments to meet local needs.

Two measures are now before the legislature calling for a return to three classes of property for the purpose of taxation. One is proposed by Gov. Evans, and one by Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, both are good attempts to deal with the taxation problem, which is an intractable property tax structure unrelated in any way to ability to pay, rather than merely the symptom of the problem, which is just a question of how much property tax relief should be granted this particular year.

There is one other category of legislation

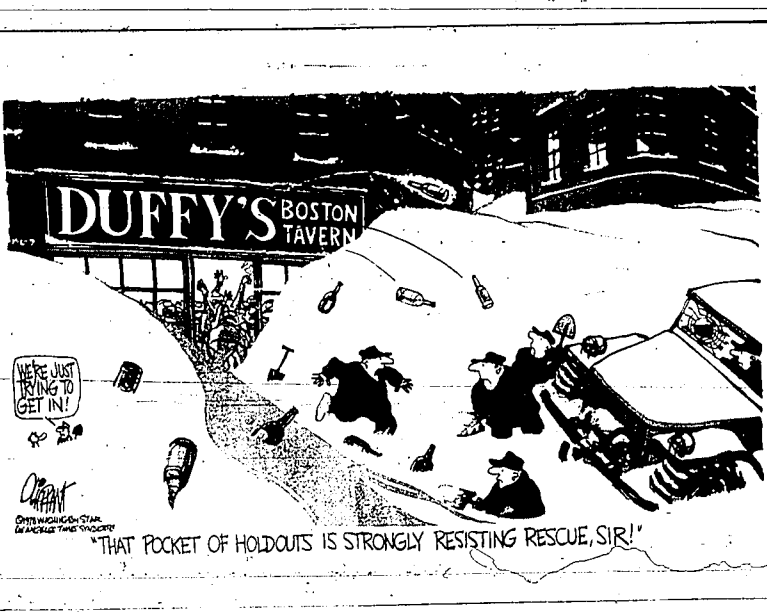
which should be mentioned here. The frustrations of many legislators produce "bills" which measure which are advanced half in black humor and half in jest. Disgruntled legislators and bored newsmen frequently advance ideas for bills they insist - tongue in cheek - would solve the problems of the state. Some of the more interesting ideas in this category include:

The Munchkins Tax Relief Act of 1978. This measure would solve the state's financial crisis by taxing all tall persons. "Tall" is defined as anyone over five foot six and a half inches.

The local option capital punishment bill. First proposed during last year's debates over capital punishment, this measure was formulated in response to some of the more strident speeches in favor of the death penalty. It would allow each county to conduct executions on a local option basis.

In response to the slate of pitiful memorials introduced this year, involving Idaho in everything from Panama Canal debates to international grain deals, a following memorial had been proposed. "Idaho hereby resolves it endorses the Panama Canal Treaty but only if the canal is being guarded by a B-1 Bomber, which has been taken off from Mountain Home Air Force Base, is carrying a cargo of Idaho grain and Atomic tablets and is piloted by a crew that has endorsed the aims of the American Agriculture Movement and which supports the return of the Grand Canyon to multiple-use forestry and mining.

A second proposed memorial would have Idaho standing 1/4 square against any interstate diversion of Idaho mountain ranges. "As long as I'm in the legislature," the drafter of the memorial commented,



Letter threatened

Crime prompted by TV show

CHICAGO - Dr. Daniel Roth drove slowly through the streets of rural Herrin, Ill. Beside him in the front seat was a brown paper sack. Dr. Roth was used to pressure - he is a surgeon - but perhaps he could be excused for being a bit nervous at the moment. Earlier in the day, he had received the following letter:

"Dr. Roth - If you love your wife and son, do just as this letter says. First, don't let anyone see this letter. Second, get \$10,000 in 10-20 dollar bills and please don't try marking them if you value your wife and son's lives at all. Don't get in touch with the cops as we will know if you do. We are mean and know all about the people we contact. You are only one of 2,000 in Herrin that has to pay. Now after you get this money put it in a brown paper bag, tie it around, and take only the city cemetery cost of town. At the first road in, go to the back of the cemetery. You will see a red string on a tree. Toss the sack by the tree and leave. Don't look back or try anything or your wife and son will be dead by the time you get home. You must do this Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock p.m. No later. A grenade can make a bad mess. Please don't force us to use one. And don't take this lightly. We mean everything we say."

The note had been written in ballpoint pen on notebook-sized paper. It was a Tuesday when the note arrived - Tuesday, the day the payroll must be made. Now it was sundown, and Dr. Roth was heading east toward the cemetery. He was 50 years old and he was alone. Herrin is a peaceful village of 10,000, a prototypical piece of Norman Rockwell Americana, far removed from the dangers and traumas of the big cities. Dr. Roth drove his car into the cemetery. He steered it toward the rear section of the plot. There was the tree. A red string was attached to it.

Dr. Roth drove close to the tree. He threw the paper sack toward its base. Then he drove out of the cemetery, hurrying home toward his family. Ten minutes passed. Then 20. The paper sack remained out of the tree. And, crowded behind other trees and pieces of legislation, baying among the gravestones in the darkness, were police officers from the Herrin Police Department and the Williamson County Detective Unit.

She was Mrs. Ellen Sperry, 56, of Herrin. She was a quiet, somewhat heavyset housewife who had undergone multiple operations, and whose husband suffered from Parkinson's disease and was bedridden through other medical complications. At first she said she didn't do it. But then, under questioning, she said: "I did it because I saw it on TV. I saw a show where a doctor was asked to pay money to a person, or the doctor's family would be hurt by a grenade."

Then she said: "I don't know why I did it. There was no need for the money, and if it would have been paid I would have returned it. I just wanted to see if I could do it."

Mrs. Sperry was taken to a jail cell. The next day another Herrin resident, Thomas Newbold, 50 - received a letter. Inside the envelope was the following handwritten note:

"Mr. Tom Newbold - If you wish to keep your wife alive, do just as this letter says. Get \$200 in 10-20 bills and please don't try marking them. We are mean and know all about you and your wife. So please don't take this as a joke. Wrap the money in a brown paper bag. The handwriting was the same. Mrs. Sperry admitted sending both letters. Last week, Williamson County Circuit Court Judge W.A. Lewis sentenced Mrs. Sperry to one to three years in prison on two charges of intimidation. "I don't know why you did it, either," the judge said. "This was not a spur-of-the-moment action. It was a cold-blooded act." Mrs. Sperry said to the public defender assigned to her: "I saw it on television." Field Enterprises, Inc.



BOB GREENE

Letters to the Editor

Tax system must change

Editor, Times-News: The veto by Gov. Evans of the eight mill or eight-tenths cent repealer is done and we can all go back to the drawing boards. It took just one lot of guts to veto a tax cut, but this just had to be done. The tax pressure on homes and small businesses, some and it will be worse under the present system. It must be changed at least some and now. The eight mill repealer was a glimmer that was supposed to take in the Schmoos. It just won't sell if the farmers and homeowners keep their eyes on the tax bill.

Most all taxes are paid out of one's income. Any tax device except the graduated net income tax is largely a gimmick to take taxes without a view to the ability to pay. In other words, such taxes take from one's savings if there isn't enough income to pay the current tax. Even if the vicious tax on sales. This gets done before he can have his bread even if starting. The kings of old get their suit tax are paled when a good sale tax gets loose. Such a lost soul would tax one before he gets a bed for the night and even tax the toilet paper! Air is hard to meter for a tax that.

We must watch each legislator like a hawk. They are back to the drawing boards and the medicine men of taxes are trying to think if ways to keep those taxes on homes, small businesses, and farms. We should write them and tell them that they must cut the property tax and at the same time increase the income tax as they; the state government, picks up some of the local bills now on the cities and counties. This gets the tax base where it belongs - on income. We should cut out all the sophisms possible or weigh the scales to get more from the ones using the loopholes. We must give the enforcement division enough money and legal machinery to run down and collect from the absentee owners. Those caught beating Idaho off its share should be fined and assigned a permanent surcharge on their income taxes. Let them get out of our wonderful state if they don't want to shoo, square with our farmers, homeowners and low-income people.

We must also remember that income taxes are deductible when figuring the federal tax. This keeps more money at home in Idaho where we can get more out of it than the federal government. Let charity begin at home, especially when it is deductible. Property and sales taxes cost millions of dollars to collect. RICHARD SCHAEFFER, Committee Man, Farmer-Economist-Businessman Lewiston

Special class got real treat

Editor, Times-News: On February 19 our special education class in Gooding attended a Regional Special Olympics playday, along with several other special classes. We rollerskated at Skateland for one-half hour. We had a free lunch at MacDonald's. Then we saw the movie "PCA" for half price. I would like to express our appreciation to these businesses on behalf of my self, my aunts, my students and their parents. The managers and their employees who helped us are also very "special." MRS. JANET DENNIS, Special Education Teacher, Gooding Elementary School, Gooding

# CIA suspected cover-up for Oswald

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA strongly suspected that a Russian spy who defected in 1964 was a phony sent to cover up Lee Harvey Oswald's links to Soviet intelligence, according to a new book on the Kennedy assassin's life.

It claims the CIA's suspicions were effectively smothered by J. Edgar Hoover, who allegedly feared the Russian might disgrace the FBI by testifying that Oswald, in truth, had been an unattached Soviet agent.

The allegations appear in Edward Jay Epstein's "Legend: The Secret World of Lee Harvey Oswald," which begins serialization in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

The Digest said Epstein, author of previous works critical of the Warren Commission's John F. Kennedy murder investigation, drew his new account from more than 10,000 pages of previously classified documents and 400 interviews with Oswald's acquaintances.

In the first installment, Epstein says the Warren panel never questioned the purported defector — Yuri Ivanovich Nosenko — because it was under deadline pressure by the time the CIA advised it, secretly, that Nosenko might be hiding damaging information on Oswald.

Nosenko's name never appears in the Sept. 24, 1964, Warren Report.

Dealing with Oswald's period as a defector to Russia from 1959 to 1962, the report concludes: "There is no credible evidence that Oswald was an agent of the Soviet government."

According to Epstein, Nosenko defected to the CIA in Switzerland in January 1964, two months

after Kennedy's assassination, and identified himself as the Soviet KGB intelligence officer who had handled Oswald's defector case file.

Nosenko's top expert on what the disgruntled ex-Marine radarman had done during his years to tell every military secret he knew.

The book says Nosenko stated immediately that the KGB ignored Oswald, never even interrogated him — a practice considered routine with any defector — and told him he should go home.

This information, Epstein says, delighted Hoover, because it confirmed his assertion Oswald was a lone crank and not a Soviet spy who bare watching.

But Epstein says CIA counterintelligence chief James Angleton doubted Nosenko's story from the outset.

"Both Angleton and the CIA's Soviet Russia division," he writes, "began independently to explore the possibility that the man called Nosenko was actually a Soviet agent dispatched by the KGB to pose as a defector."

And if Nosenko was not sincere, it suggested that the Soviet government was building a legend meant to deceive the Warren Commission about Oswald. But in what way?

"Neither Angleton nor the Soviet Russian Division believed that Oswald was acting under the control of Soviet intelligence when he was assassinated," Epstein says. "It seemed far more likely... that the relationship Nosenko was attempting to protect might be a prior connection

with the KGB."

Epstein alleges that Hoover, on the other hand, advised the Warren Commission on March 1 that Nosenko was a genuine defector and his tale about Oswald-sected authoritative.

"As long as the public could be convinced that Oswald was a lone crank, uninvolved in any espionage," Epstein says, "the FBI wouldn't be held accountable for not keeping him under surveillance."

The book claims Hoover at first isolated exclusive FBI control over Nosenko and exalted him from CIA interrogators in America.

Later, he says, the CIA got attorney general Robert Kennedy's personal approval to put Nosenko under FBI pressure "hostile interrogation" in a barren CIA detention cell.

He allegedly made one contradictory statement after another but never admitted he was a KGB plant or that his Oswald story was a hoax.

Epstein said the CIA found especially unconvincing

his claim that the KGB never even debriefed Oswald in Moscow.

Oswald was a trained Marine radar air-traffic controller in the Pacific, who knew about the technical limitations of such military radar, about radio frequencies, codes and other matters.

But Epstein says his interviews with Oswald's old Marine Corps colleagues indicated he would have been irrefragable to the Russians for a much more dramatic reason — they had all observed the operations of the then invincible U-2 spy plane at their top security base in Alaska, Japan.

"At Albigi," Epstein says, "Oswald could have witnessed repeated takeoffs of... the still superspeed U-2, and, from visual, radar and radio observation, could have established its rate of climb, performance characteristics and cruising altitude."

### Pay increase sought.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiators for U.S. Postal Service employees will demand pay rates of 8 to 15 percent and retention of a delivery schedule of six days a week for carriers in the next contract, union representatives decided Sunday night.

About 100 members of four of the six unions representing postal service employees drew up a list of demands during the third day of a four-day meeting. Representatives of the four will urge the other two to back the demands.

Grady Davis, a member of the executive board of the American Postal Workers O'Hare local, said postal workers will strike this spring if the government does not meet their contract demands by July, when the present contract expires. Nationwide contract talks are scheduled to begin in April.

The pay increase sought will "about equal the government's own projection of how much more it will cost a family of four to live this year," Davis said.

Among other demands are the right to refuse to work in unsafe working conditions, primarily due to unsafe equipment, and no mandatory overtime.

## Quake shakes wide Japan area

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake jolted central and northern Japan today in a series of tremors that brought a tidal wave warning from the National Meteorological Agency. The warning was lifted an hour later.

The agency said the quake registered a magnitude of 6.8 on the open-ended Richter Scale and was centered 25 miles below the Pacific

Ocean floor off Miyagi Province.

Police said a 65-year-old woman in Obanzawa in the northern part of Japan's main island of Honshu was injured when she was struck by snow falling from the roof of her home.

There were no other immediate reports of casualties or damage.

## Identity still puzzle

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The man identified as "Deep Throat" by H.R. Haldeman says he has proof he was out of the country when the secret informant gave key information about the Watergate scandal.

Fred Fielding, who served as assistant to Presidential Counsel John Dean, told the Philadelphia Bulletin that even though he denied Haldeman's allegations immediately after they were made three weeks ago, he felt he had to prove that he was not "Deep Throat."

## Soviets deny war claim by Haldeman

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has officially denied former presidential aide H.R. Haldeman's claim that Moscow asked the United States to join in a nuclear attack on China in 1969.

The official Soviet news agency Tass Sunday said it was "authorized to state" that Haldeman's charges in his recently published book, "The Ends of Power," were false and were designed for "provocative purposes."

The Soviet press earlier denounced Haldeman's statements about his years with President Nixon as lies, but the harshly worded Tass article Sunday made clear that the denial was an official government rebuttal.

"Tass is authorized to state that Haldeman's allegations are false through and through, and that it is only those who have provocative purposes and who have no regard for either realities or simply for common sense who can pick up and spread such vicious allegations," the agency said.

In the book, Haldeman claimed Nixon and former national security adviser Henry Kissinger prevented a Soviet nuclear attack on China

in 1969. Kissinger and then Secretary of State William Rogers have denied Haldeman's claim.

Haldeman said the attack was rejected by Nixon because it could have killed "everyman, woman and child in Japan" along with U.S. soldiers in the Pacific and countless Chinese.

"It seems that the fact that such allegations came from the person who is now serving his term in prison for false evidence and were related by persons who then held high posts in the U.S. government would exhaust the matter," Tass said.

"But the U.S. press that is greedy for dubious sensations continues propaganda huijialabao concerning Haldeman's allegations."

The Soviet Union and China have been involved in a running ideological and territorial dispute that has led to skirmishes along the border in recent years.

Moscow has accused Peking of joining with Western countries in a bid to wreck détente and Peking has accused Moscow of veering from the true course of Marxist-Leninism.

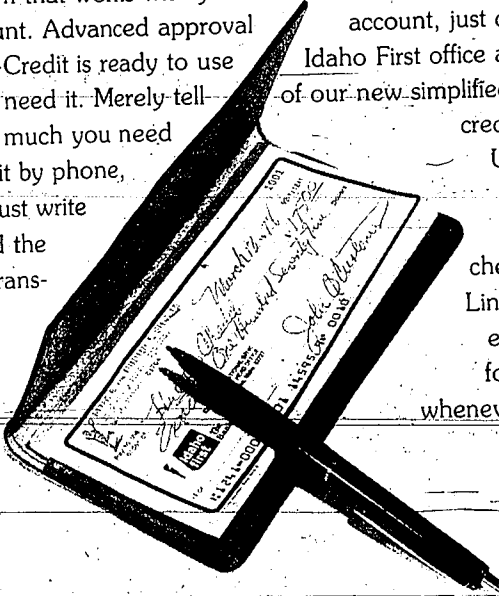


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Upon approval, Line-O-Credit will back your checking account. Line-O-Credit, the ever-ready loan, for any purpose, whenever you need it.



## No laetrile rush

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Although New Jersey is the first state to allow the manufacture of Laetrile, few firms in the state want to make the drug derived from apricot pits.

For that reason, state officials this weekend said there is no rush to set guidelines

regulating the manufacture of Laetrile, considered by some to be a cancer cure.

"We are going to have a little more time as a result of lack of interest by manufacturing firms," a spokesman for the state Health Department said.



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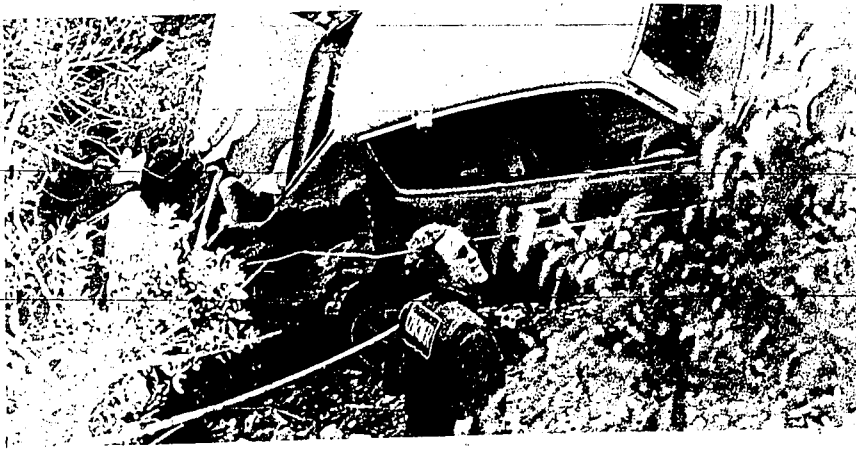
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Let's talk it over



# Detectives fail to link 'strangler' victims



LOS ANGELES POLICE HILLSIDE STRANGLER TASK FORCE ... investigate the body of a woman found in the trunk of a car

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Detectives have been unable so far to find a link between two victims of the Hillside Strangler, college women who lived across the street from each other, but they are still looking.

Shortly after Cindy Lee Hudspeth was added to the list Friday as the Strangler's 13th victim, it was discovered she shared an apartment across the street from the building where Kristina Weckler lived until the strangler killed her in November.

Miss Hudspeth's nude body was found Friday in the trunk of her car on an embankment off a highway in the Angeles National Forest, which borders the city on the northeast.

An autopsy showed she had been strangled and police said that, based on the way she was killed, she was the latest victim of the sex-killer — who detectives believe may be two men working together — who has stalked the Los Angeles area since September.

Miss Weckler was an art student at Pasadena City College. Miss Hudspeth was a student at Glendale Community College. Both were 20.

Investigators have not been able to show they knew each other, a police spokesman said Sunday, but they are still probing, and investigating the possibility that the killer is someone who knows both of them.

Sheriff's detectives said they were still interested in speaking to as many as possible of the Hudspeth girl's acquaintances.

One of those being sought was a young man known only as "Curt." Bob Young, a fellow student at Glendale Community College, said she began dating Curt late last summer and told friends he was a deputy sheriff.

Young said he doubted that because Curt seemed too young and had long, dirty blond hair that would have violated regulations for a real deputy.

Throughout the case, there has been speculation on various grounds that the Strangler posed as a police officer or someone had some knowledge of, or knowledge of, a police officer.



CINDY HUDSPETH ... 13th victim?

TWIN CINEMA  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:00 AM  
WALT DISNEY  
PRODUCTION  
CANDLESHOE  
TONITE 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:00 AM  
TONITE  
7:30 & 9:30  
HURRY! ENDS TUES.  
KING OF THE HILL

MAJIMA CINEMA  
On The Downtown Mall 11:30 AM  
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS  
OF THE THIRD KIND  
TONITE 7:00 & 9:00

## people Carter aide denies story



HAMILTON JORDAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report published Sunday said presidential aide Hamilton Jordan spat his drink down a woman's blouse after falling to win her attention in a Georgetown singles bar last month.

Jordan denied the story. "I did not say or do anything that night to any woman that was improper, and I categorically deny that I spat my drink on anyone," he said.

Jordan's name has cropped up regularly in Washington gossip columns, coupled with accounts of undiplomatic behavior. Recently, he denied allegations that he had peered down the blouse of an evening gown worn by the Egyptian ambassador's wife and told her he wanted to see the "pyramids."

A story in the Washington Post's Sunday supplement said last July 27 Jordan and two friends gathered at "Sardis," a favorite spot of some Carter staffers, and tried to strike up a conversation with an attractive advertising copywriter.

Columnist Rudy Maxa reported in the course of an hour of drinking, Jordan "wrote the woman a dirty limerick and rubbed the smell of her back until the woman's repeated efforts to remove his hands finally disengaged him."

## Woman holds off officers

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — A reclusive 71-year-old woman, armed with a shotgun, has again held out in her house in Hills Boston suburb for 11 days, threatening to shoot police or anyone else who tries to enter.

Police have staked out the house on Friday Street since Feb. 8 when a next-door family reported that Mrs. Mary Regina Connor had threatened to shoot their two sons after an argument over a stolen auto showed.

## Kasabian agrees to testify

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Linda Kasabian, star witness at the Manson murder trial, has agreed to return to California for the second time in two years to testify at the retrial of a former Manson follower.

Kasabian appeared in Hillsborough Superior Court Friday to sign the warrant for her return to California. She was convicted for the 1969 murders of Dr. King and Rosemary LaBianca.

Mrs. Kasabian won a 1972 retrial

because her lawyer disappeared during her first trial and later was found dead in a mountain wilderness. The retrial ended in a mistrial, so a second retrial is being held.

Mrs. Kasabian was the key state witness at the first trial of Charles Manson and several followers who were convicted of killing the LaBiancas and actress Sharon Tate. Mrs. Kasabian's lawyer said her client might jeopardize her immunity from prosecution if she failed to testify again.

## Sheriff hopes to tie Bundy to Florida sorority killings

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Sheriff Ken Katsaris hopes to prod mass murder suspect Theodore Robert Bundy into talking by letting him sit in jail.

Bundy was formally charged with car theft Sunday, but he was not questioned by the Leon County sheriff, who hopes to tie Bundy to Florida State University's Chi Omega sorority killings.

"The feeling today is that they're just going to let Bundy sit in jail for awhile," said Wayne Smith, Katsaris' informant.



THEODORE BUNDY murder suspect

Katsaris refused to say when the grilling of Bundy will resume, although Smith indicated it may be today or Tuesday. In three days of previous interrogation, Bundy said nothing that would link him to any of the murders.

Bundy was brought to Tallahassee Saturday night from Pensacola, where he was arrested last Wednesday while driving a stolen car. A fingerprint check identified him as one of the FBI's most wanted men and a suspect in 36 murders in four Western states.

He made a "first appearance" before Circuit Judge John Rudd at the Leon County Jail on three felony charges — auto theft and two counts of burglary of an automobile.

He asked that a lawyer be appointed to represent him and Rudd designated Public Defender Mike Minerva.

Rudd set bond at \$30,000, although Bundy would not be released even if he could raise the money because of a pending murder charge in Colorado and delinquent child support payments. Rudd said Bundy will be arraigned in about two weeks.

It will be up to Gov. Reubin Askew to decide on Bundy's extradition after Colorado makes a formal request, and it's unlikely any action will be taken until Askew returns from his Far East trip in two to three weeks.

When asked about extradition on Saturday, Katsaris said he had no opinion on it and would leave it up to Askew.

"The process of justice is underway now. He will be handled on the stolen car and burglary charges just as any other prisoner," Katsaris said.

Katsaris is seeking a link to the murder of two Chi Omega sorority sisters, Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, both of St. Petersburg, and the savage beatings of three other women.

The sheriff expects to get a report Monday from the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement crime lab on the "jobs of stuff" taken from Bundy's Tallahassee apartment, located less than a mile from the Chi Omega house.

Apartment manager Keith Hargrove said Bundy often wore a jogging outfit similar to the clothing believed worn by the Chi Omega killer.

Hargrove said he almost told Bundy not to wear the suit

any more to avoid being hassled by the police.

Another resident of the apartment said he saw Bundy dressed in the jogging suit several hours after the attacks.

When the questioning of Bundy does resume, it will be under "new rules," according to Katsaris.

"We've placed his name until now. He's decided when he'll talk and he will go on 14 or eight hours. We'll establish when we'll talk to him and under what conditions."

## Protest planned

CASTLEDALE, Utah (UPI) — A band of angry wives of construction workers plans to picket Monday to protest price gouging and general bad treatment at the hands of the local population.

Dorothy Wakley, wife of electrician Darrell Wakley of Florida, said Sunday that 150 women had signed up to help protest alleged mistreatment such as higher rents and prices and specifically, a letter written by the owner of the local co-op store, where the pickets would be set up

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AUCTION CALENDAR

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

FEBRUARY 22  
ROD HANSEN & VERNER G. PAUL  
Advertisement: February 19  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

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

FEBRUARY 23  
RICHARD BROWN ESTATE, KIMBERLY  
Advertisement: February 21  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 24  
SOUTHERN IDAHO SWINE SERVICES SALE  
Advertisement: February 19 (Classified)  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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

FEBRUARY 25  
KEN REED & NEIGHBORS, HAZELTON  
Advertisement: February 23  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 25  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION '78  
Advertisement: February 24

FEBRUARY 26  
BILL RIDE, FILER  
Advertisement: February 24  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28  
WENDELL COFFEE SHOP, WENDELL  
Advertisement: February 26  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 1  
JOFFRE ALTA JENSEN, MURTAUGH  
Advertisement: February 27  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

## Imitation backfires

MONTEBELLO, Cal. (UPI) — An 11-year-old boy was burned on the face when he and a 14-year-old friend tried to imitate the antics of a rock group guitarist in "breathin' fire," police reported Sunday.

The boys, who were not identified, copied their friend's act by blowing mouthfuls of lighter fluid and spout it past a flame on the lighter.

Officer Richard Armstrong said the boys had performed the trick successfully Friday night, and tried it again Saturday morning. But this time some of the fluid ran down the younger boy's chin and ignited.

He was taken to Beverly Hospital where a spokesman said the boy was not badly hurt.

The 14-year-old told police they got the idea from a 1977 magazine showing

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Shunns, a guitarist with the "Kiss" group, strumming a guitar and breathing fire.

LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
On Thursday, February 23, 1978 at 10 o'clock a.m. C. J. Conover will offer for sale at the Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho, the following property: One (1) Used Caterpillar Model 825 Tractor with Loader, with 1 1/2 yard bucket. \$2,900.00. The sale will be a public sale conducted by oral auction. The successful bidder must pay cash or certified check at the time of sale. C. J. Conover reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Information regarding the sale can be obtained from the undersigned at 621 N. 56th St. (at the intersection of 56th and 57th St.) South Side Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. L. JONES, Division Operations Manager, PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 1, 19, 20, 21, 22.

# Ask Randy\*

The evolution of medical care has left many patients confused and even angry. The eight percent of the gross national product paid for medical services, at a 15 percent increase per year, only cures the most stubborn situation.

Although the unappreciated quality and availability of the healing arts cannot be equalled, a widening gap between the physician and his patient must be viewed objectively before a solution is reached. The old problem of too much happening too quickly requires both the physician and the patient to keep pace with the blossoming science of health delivery.

Next to the Shah of Iran the American doctor, even demands, the best. "Damn the cost, my child is to have better toys, food, education, houses and medicine than I had when I was a kid." This statement is an American heritage and can be considered commendable—but not a right. These ambitious goals by nature become more and more expensive in a capitalist society.

Forty percent of the rising medical costs is attributable to increased physician fees over the last several years, keeping pace with the cost of living, overhead and increased specialization. The remaining 60 percent is spent for the myriad of technological advances available for diagnosis and treatment.

As in any rapidly expanding field, this expenditure is often unwisely spent for unnecessary equipment. Fifteen years ago numerous hospitals ill-servedly bought x-ray units that treated inappropriately small numbers of cancer patients. Podunk, Ind. was afraid patients would not frequent their hospitals if this service was not available. Only later people realized the efficiency of regionally-based cancer treatment centers without inconveniencing their residents or losing income.

Patients have also lost their perspective in their payment for services rendered. After all, he pays \$10 a month for medical insurance and he's got it coming. "Never mind the cost, my insurance will cover any hospital procedures."

Medicine has advanced a long way in the last 50 years, but all the data is not in. Researchers and physicians often find the data quite difficult to analyze. Much of medical care remains a gamble between benefit and risk. Testing monkeys in the laboratory is a far cry from treating humans. Years are needed to evaluate all potential problems when normal biology is interrupted by anything. Ambitious but hasty improvements frequently do not recognize all potential risks and complications.

For example, every adult remembers being splattered with X-rays in shoe stores before the dangers of this procedure were realized. The numerous problems arising from the usage of cigarettes and alcohol were probably never even fantasized by the first puff or brewmaster.

The Marcus Welby era inadvertently led many people to believe that the physician can cure all their ills. This is not the case. Medicine is just beginning to understand many of the complicated functions and malfunctions of the human body.

A physician can treat numerous ills but cures very few. Somehow the physician has become primarily responsible for an individual's health. Although not very magical or exciting, rational diet, adequate exercise and cessation of smoking cigarettes constitute the major goals of preventive medicine.

Doctors have long been aware of the benefits versus risk concept in dealing with disease. They have also had to keep pace with advances in technology and therapy. Only recently have they become aware of the costs. Although the costs have oftentimes become exorbitant, most physicians desire to offer the best in medical care.

Physicians are attempting to determine when diagnostic and therapeutic modalities are too excessive and better left undone. Decisions become somewhat difficult in application. How can anyone evaluate the worth of several days, weeks, or even years to a patient dying from cancer.

The dilemma of applying cost analysis to the medical profession is best exemplified by the need of a neonatology unit: A 1,250 gram, or 28-30 week infant can now be saved fairly regularly. The cost for the specialized care often reaches \$100,000. The initial cost can be justified.

Prior to the development of these expensive neonatology units only about 10 percent of the small babies survived. Most of the survivors, however, were seriously handicapped. Many were so badly damaged that they required care in an institution costing in the range of \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. The money spent by the taxpayer to care for these semi-survivors totals many times more than the amount necessary for maintaining a neonatology unit. Furthermore, an infant properly cared for in a neonatology unit has every expectation of having normal intelligence as an adult.

Cost accounting would all seem to be in order. Another disease has raised its ugly head. Recent studies of small babies skillfully salvaged in neonatology units have a much higher incidence of child abuse. The detrimental effects of this syndrome are yet to be realized. The damage done to the abused child is reflected in the higher instance of emotional problems as an adult, even bordering on the criminal. Where does the analysis stop?

The solutions to these problems will not be an overnight occurrence. Physicians are aware of the situation and will strive to economically administer top quality medical care.

# Curtain time set for CSI musical



DAN MINKS TAKES THE ROLE OF CONRAD BIRDIE  
Guitar Man is Earl Starry in "Bye, Bye, Birdie"

TWIN FALLS — The Drama and Music Departments of the College of Southern Idaho promise a fun-filled evening for 1950s nostalgia buffs when they present the musical *Bye, Bye, Birdie* Feb. 23-25 in Twin Falls.

The original Broadway musical won a Tony Award in 1961 and also was made into a popular film version, which starred Ann Margaret.

The 40-member cast includes both CSI students and local high school talent, who will perform dance numbers choreographed by Beverly Hackney. CSI drama instructor Tony Mammen directs and music instructor Pat Woliver is the music director.

*Bye, Bye, Birdie* performances take place at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee Feb. 26 at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore or by phoning 733-9554, extension 240 or 238. General admission costs \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, CSI students and faculty and senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards. Children under five will not be admitted. Unsold tickets will be available at the door before each performance.

Heading the cast are Matt Harden,

Filer, as Albert Peterson; Sylvia Walters, Jerome, as Rose Alvarez, and Dan Mink, Jerome, as Conrad Birdie. Other players include Christi Cox; Glenns Perry; Mary Ann Anderson, Eden; Pat McCauley, Boston, Mass.; Laine Steel, Twin Falls, and Robin Clele, Twin Falls.

The story of *Bye, Bye, Birdie* centers around the Elvis Presley-like problem of a 1950s rock and roll idol, Conrad Birdie, who is about to be inducted into the U.S. Army.

His manager, Albert Peterson, is "desolate" about the loss of his meal ticket, until his secretary Rose devises a publicity stunt to take advantage of the situation.

They decide to select a "typical all-American girl" among Birdie's many fan club members and have the lucky girl receive the star's last kiss before he enters the service.

When the gyrating Birdie, surrounded by photographers and television cameras, arrives for the event in the high school girl's home town, Sweet Apple, Ohio, the town goes mad.

The made-up musical is filled with memorable songs and lively dance numbers.

## Final rehearsals

AL PETERSON, played by Matthew Harden, shrugs his shoulders as Rosie Alvarez (Sylvia Walters, left) is insulted by Mae Peterson, played by Robyn Clele, in the forthcoming musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie." Performances are set Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee Feb. 26 at 2:15 p.m. All performances will be in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.



# Lyceum Revival series to begin with art social

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The Camas Prairie Art Social, Feb. 26 from noon to 5 p.m. in the renovated Fairfield depot, promises an afternoon of art, music and sociality, according to officers of the Camas County Historical Society.

The event is the first in a Lyceum Revival series and also will be the first formal event held in the renovated depot.

Musical tableaux will be spaced periodically throughout the afternoon. The entertainment will include a variety of singers, guitarists and fiddlers. Leading the show will be "Straw Hat Fiddler" Mammie Shaw of Corral.

Lon Baldwin and Sue Croser of Fairfield will sing several selections and there also will be a male quartet led by Don Hast, local music instructor, as well as other singing groups and background music.

Guest artists will include Earl McAdams of Twin Falls, painters Leroy Hollowell of Bliss, Dale Butler of Gooding and Evanel Hunkelman of Twin Falls.

Fairfield artists participating include Linda Muffley, Cleo Simon, Pat Leek and George Currie.

A wide variety of medium and style will be shown, according to Penny Reedy, historical society president.

Oil, water colors, bronze sculpture, photography and wood carvings will be shown. Some of the pieces will be offered for sale.

Other events planned by the Lyceum committee include a formal debate of topical interest planned for March. Jack Varin, local attorney, and Clell Ballard, Camas High School teacher, are in the process of organizing a debate team.

"The Camas County Historical Society is anything but a swabby organization, but if we keep our eye on human development and dignity rather than glitter and fine trappings, we can make our depot an assembly for interesting and challenging experiences," Reedy said.

She said she would rather have a living institution than a lonely graveyard for empty relics, although they have their place in historical interpretation. She hopes to establish programs of a cultural nature during her term as president.



LINDA MUFFLEY WITH ART WORK IN BACKGROUND  
... will participate in Camas Prairie Arts Social



INTRICATE BRONZE WESTERN SCULPTURES  
... shown by Earl McAdams, Twin Falls

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is not having enough strength to break up with a guy I've been going with for nearly three years. He's 24 and I'm 23. I have become so emotionally involved with him that it's tearing me apart because I know he's playing me for a fool.

He never takes me anywhere unless it's my treat, and for the last three years, he has always managed to pick a fight with me just before the holidays so he doesn't have to buy me anything. I always give him something, however.

We've talked about marriage, but he's careful never to get pinned down to a date.



## He avoids marriage

I'd like to have a home and kids, Abby, and when this guy is sweet, there is nobody in the world sweeter, but most of the time I'm walking around with an aching heart.

How can I either get him to marry me or forget about him for good?

ACHING HEART

**DEAR ACHING:** I doubt that you can get him to marry you, which is a shame because the day after she left, please do you a favor and stay out of your life. Keep busy with other thoughts, other activities and other people. It will hurt for a while, but it's preferable to continuing in a relationship that's bound to hurt you one day.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a high school student. Last weekend my very best girlfriend slept over. The day after she left, my mother nussed about \$20 worth of her past week's pay. I didn't want my mother to think my friend had taken them, so I said I had "borrowed" them and left them somewhere.

Now I am being punished, but I would almost rather take the punishment than have my mother think my girlfriend is a thief. Alas, I turned the house upside down looking for those cosmetics, and they are just gone!

Should I tell my mother I had nothing to do with it, and it just had to be that girl? Or should I take the punishment and let it go?

HIGHLAND PARK

**DEAR H. PARK:** If you can catch your girlfriend with the evidence, do so and give her the stolen goods. If you can't, tell your mother that you didn't take her cosmetics and that you lied to protect a friend who may not have deserved it.

**DEAR ABBY:** The first six years of our marriage we had four singles and a pair of twins. My work was never done, and I felt tired and dragged out all the time. Naturally, I took it out on my husband. The poor guy used to sit in bars just to get away from my nagging and complaining.

I found a letter in your column from a woman whose situation was almost identical to mine. In your answer you said, "Mothers of small children tend to forget that their husbands need love and attention, too. Quit feeling sorry for yourself and concentrate on your husband. No matter how many complaints you have, keep quiet, and find something to compliment him on. Kill him with kindness!"

Well, I felt like killing him, so I was willing to try anything. At first it was a real effort to be nice to him, but I forced myself. Pretty soon I discovered that the nicer I was to him the sweeter he was to me.

That was a year ago, and I am just getting around to thanking you for an answer to a letter that I didn't write. But it worked for me.

HAPPIER IN HAWAII

## Man gives \$18,000 away

**GARDNER, Mass. (UPI)**—Raymond Cormier figures you can't take it with you, so he's giving some of it away.

Cormier last month won \$1 million in the Massachusetts lottery's Big Money Game drawing. \$50,000 every year for the next 20 years. Cormier, a 36-year-old, is 66.

"So far, he's given away \$1,000," said the retired furniture maker. "I was one-day my life, up to now I like giving the money away to people who need it."

Cormier's first gift was a new pool table for the Senior Citizens Drop-in Center. The odd table was a cheap, warped one with a plywood top.

But he's still pretty sure and the director of the center shopped around for a pool boy. They found a firm that had a lot of one-year-old commercial pool tables that were marked down from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

The rest of the \$100,000 has gone to relatives and several charities.

Sally Cormier, his sister-in-law and landlady, said she had to twist his arm to get him

## Class of 1938 plans reunion

**ROBERT A.** In a year reunion of the Rupert High School class of 1938 is now being planned, and will be held early this summer at the Rupert Elk Lodge.

Mrs. Earl Burns and Mrs. Victor Schenk, chairman for the event, are trying to contact the following people:

Boyd Bravin, Gerald Carlson, Janetta Cole, Billy

Dell, Memo Delp, David Dunn, Earl Gardner, Vera Gardner, Bert Girard, Clyde Johnson, Irene Kirk, Elsie Lewis, June Lewis, Eva E. Nelson, Al Orrell, V. Paulson, Ma Stewart, Lyle

Watts and Ralph Winter. Anyone knowing the address of information about these listed can contact Mrs. Burns at Rt. 4, Rupert 83300, 426-5656, or Mrs. Schenk at Rt. 2, Box 57, Paul 83447, 438-9066.

**Hints**

**LAYERED SCENT**  
"Layer" fragrances for a change. Use a scented soap or bath oil, then a powder in the same scent and finally the matching cologne.

**STENCIL IT**  
For an enticing look at night, try stenciling on a butterfly or a star on your shoulder with a silvery powder.

**DON'T HESITATE**  
If under a shadow exists even after you shave, consider covering the area with a maximum coverage waterproof foundation for the times you're wearing that revealing gown.

# Europe study tour open

**MAGIC VALLEY**—A 20-day sojourn to Europe for high school and first-year college students from the Magic Valley is being organized to depart in June.

The study tour is known as the "Idaho European Adventure with Athens" and is sponsored by Pacific American Institute, Inc. of San Francisco.

Participants leave from Salt Lake City, June 6 and return July 3. Stops include London, Athens, Paris, Rome, Florence, the Lake Geneva area and a Mediterranean Sea cruise visiting a part of the Greek islands.

The San Francisco sponsors provide transportation, lodging, some meals in

streets and tour guides.

Adult advisers are needed for the tour as well. Any interested persons should contact Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Kurtz of Hazelton or Sterling Larson of Twin Falls, the trip from Valley High School, where they teach Murlough Albou, Wooding, Barley, and Richfield, Utah.

## Couple given surprise reception

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hasket were honored at a surprise 50th anniversary reception at the Blue Lakes Inn Saturday.

Hosting the reception were their club, Terry Hasket and Mary Hasket, all Pacatello. The Hasketts have 13

grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasket were married Feb. 17, 1932, at Pacatello. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Hasket returned from the Union Pacific Railroad after 35 years of service and Mrs. Hasket is employed as an L.P.N. at Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital.

The children presented in their parents a story of the highlights of their married lives. They gave their mother a bouquet of pink carnations and baby red roses. The father was presented with a carnation and rose boutonniere.

## 'King' TV special flops in ratings

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The first two-hour episode of "King," the beautifully acted biography of Dr. Martin Luther King, was in last place in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Feb. 12.

The "King" fiasco came as a shock to the television industry. Not everybody expected "King" to outdraw "Roots," but the conventional wisdom held that it would do well. Even annually partisan viewers at the network's expressed dismay at the underperformance.

episode shown on Feb. 13 indicate a 23 share, which is a slight improvement on all the programming it was up against on ABC and CBS in its two-hour span. The Monday NBC show only came out ahead of "Lou Grant," which fared poorly.

NBC must be thinking it can do nothing right, bombing with "King" when ABC scored so heavily last year with "Roots." Even CBS' well-done but essentially pointless excursion into docudrama, "Italy and Oswald," came in a respectable 26th in the ratings with a 22 share of the audience.

Perhaps there should be some pity to spare for the audience that did not watch "King." They missed a superior program, with a forceful performance by Paul Winfield in the title role.

While obviously "King" came in an unhappy ending, the show also contained some of the do-gooder exhortation of the early 1960s—a feeling that people were trying to help others. Obviously, that era has ended and not just for the white audience. With such low Nielsen numbers, neither was the highest commitment, let alone its sets.

The first episode of "King," a three-parter, slid into the last night of the Nielsen for the week ending Feb. 12. National ratings for the two subsequent episodes are not yet available.

That would tend to knock out the argument that the audience didn't want to watch a downbeat subject such as an assassination.

King was outdrawn by "Gator," a Bart Reynolds film which earned a 30th share the first three hours of episode of "How the West Was Won," which received a 26 share. "King" got an 18 share.

The "overnight" Nielsen ratings in the New York City area for the second "King"

The top ten network television programs for the week ending Feb. 12, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co. were:

1. "Happy Days," 2. "Laverne & Shirley," 3. "Three's Company," 4. "Little House on the Prairie," 5. "60 Minutes," 6. "All in the Family," 7. "Charles Angels," 8. "Gator," 9. "Sunday Morning," 10. "M\*A\*S\*H," 11. "Hawaii."

## Hometown hails Steinbeck

**SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)**—John Steinbeck's hometown, which shunned him during his lifetime because of his writings about skeletons being exposed as the fact that their ancestors are internationally known. You go all over the world and mention Salinas and people know where you're from.

John Gross, secretary of the Steinbeck Foundation and director of the Steinbeck Library, said:

"But younger people don't look at it as much as we do. They are interested in the fact that their ancestors are internationally known. You go all over the world and mention Salinas and people know where you're from."

Steinbeck's family and Steinbeck himself are old and dying off, and their children have a different outlook. "East of Eden" was not terribly dispensed in describing families, and John Steinbeck didn't put any punches.

"But times have changed and many of the old timers who resented his work and sympathetic views toward migrant workers in his agricultural area have died. And on Feb. 27 the Steinbeck Foundation and radio station KRON are sponsoring events to honor the author's 76th birthday.

"From conversations over the years, we learned he was never a popular boy. He was a loner, he'd walk by himself, punched parks. Some parents actually told their daughters 'We don't want you to go over to the Steinbeck house or go out with John.'"

"For years and years, some locals hated us because he told stories they didn't want spread around the world, and apparently a lot of

News tips  
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Celebrate your 50th Birthday — then tell IB&T about it!

## Class of 1938 plans reunion

**ROBERT A.** In a year reunion of the Rupert High School class of 1938 is now being planned, and will be held early this summer at the Rupert Elk Lodge.

Mrs. Earl Burns and Mrs. Victor Schenk, chairman for the event, are trying to contact the following people:

Boyd Bravin, Gerald Carlson, Janetta Cole, Billy

## RAY TORSKE

### OUTSTANDING TRUMPETER

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## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

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## MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY — 7:30 P.M.

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# Emergency credit bill should pass

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI FARM EDITOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Oklahoma wheat belt lawmaker said today he sees good prospects for quick action on an emergency credit bill to help many young farmers avoid bankruptcy this spring while government leaders debate longer-term solutions to their problems.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., the sponsor of the credit bill, said in an interview he has discussed the plan with House farm leaders and expects "a friendly reception in the House Agriculture Committee and from a majority of the full House."

English's plan would apply only to farmers who "have simply run out of credit" and are facing foreclosure because they cannot meet payments on mortgages, machinery and other debts coming due this year.

"For such farmers, the English bill would authorize emergency loans by the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration. The agency would lend the farmer enough money — up to \$1 million — to pay off his other creditors and would take over the consolidated debt at an interest rate equal to the cost of money to the government."

The farmer, whose pocketbook has been drained by low grain prices, drought or other disasters, would be given a two-year moratorium on repayment of principal and interest on farm mortgages. For loans backed by machinery or "security, there would be a three-year moratorium on repayment. On loans backed by farm real estate mortgages, the moratorium would run for five years.

The credit proposal, English said, is not designed as a substitute for congressional or administration action to raise farm prices.

"But that type of legislation is at least several months off. This (credit bill) would bridge the gap — it's a short-term thing to keep family farmers from being driven off the land right now," the Oklahoma lawmaker said.

A number of other lawmakers have also introduced or begun consideration of similar credit plans. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., last week introduced a bill authorizing the Agriculture Department to make emergency loans to refinance existing debts and finance future farm production expenses.

English said quick action is needed because a number of young farmers who piled up heavy debts in recent years are facing bankruptcy, soon. One survey indicated 5 percent of the farmers in Oklahoma could go bankrupt within a few months unless something is done, "and this could spread to other areas later," he said.

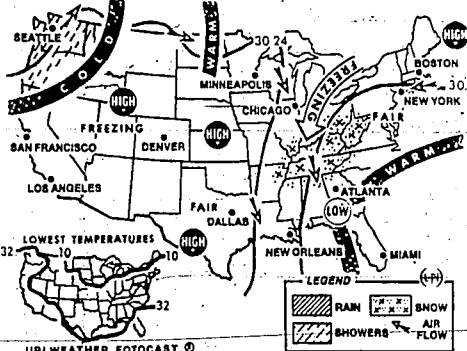
Most of the farmers affected, English could go bankrupt within a few months unless something is done, he said, about future prospects was bright.

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min. Locations include Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Halley, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, Lewiston, McCall, Min Home, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Salmon, Soda Springs, Yellowstone.

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 2-21-78



## National Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min. Locations include Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Bakersfield, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Eureka, Fairbanks, Fresno, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, North Platte, Oakland, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Palm Springs, Paso Robles, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Reno.

# Ol' Sol returns to Gem State

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:** Night and morning fog decreasing during afternoon hours. Otherwise variable cloudiness tonight through Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s and highs Tuesday 35 to 40.

Wednesday's outlook calls for partly cloudy skies. Canas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley. Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with night and morning valley fog. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday afternoon and evening with

warm temperatures are reported. Temperatures in the fog-free areas have climbed well above seasonal normals. More sunshine and warm temperatures are expected Tuesday with fog and low clouds persisting in the valleys. A weak Pacific front may bring clouds and the chance of showers to the Panhandle late Tuesday.

The extended outlook calls for dry weather and near normal temperatures through the end of this week. Highs will average in 30s and 40s and lows in the teens and 20s.

with highs reaching into the lower 50s in the Treasure Valley, 51 at Idaho City and an incredible 58 at Yellowstone Park.

Wednesday's outlook calls for partly cloudy. Synops: Fog, low clouds and drizzle continued to plague the Magic and Upper Snake River Valley and many valleys in Northern Idaho today.

Freezing drizzle was reported this morning at the Gooding airport, but no accumulation or slick roads were reported by the sheriff. Elsewhere across the state, beautiful sunny skies and

# farm

## Self-reliance best answer, study shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Governments should support efforts to solve food, energy and housing problems at the local level because the world lacks the "political will" to transfer massive financial resources from the rich to the poor, the Worldwatch Institute said Saturday.

A study by Bruce Stokes, a researcher for the nonprofit, international organization, said some nations and communities are only now beginning to recognize the importance of becoming more self-reliant.

"The political will does not exist for a large transfer of financial resources from the rich to the poor to alleviate malnutrition or poor health," Stokes wrote.

Stokes said local problem-solving was beginning to receive financial and political support from government and international agencies that had been "long frustrated by their own ill will of failures."

"Future government assistance programs should take advantage of community resources and individual self-help activities to be more efficient and effective," he said.

Stokes noted that a recent World Bank study estimated it would cost \$77 billion a year to meet the food, water, housing, health and education needs of the developing countries between 1980 and 2000.

However, total private and public development assistance now amounts to only about \$18.4 billion a year, he said.

"Any development strategy based on the assumption that the rich will more than double their foreign aid is doomed to failure," he said.

For that reason, Stokes said, the needed resources "must come from communities and individuals."

"Mobilization of local resources and the participation of those most affected by problems can go a long way toward alleviating the burdens of poverty," he said.

As examples of self-help, Stokes noted that two of five Americans stretch their food budgets an average of 10 percent through gardening and that in some socialist countries a quarter of family income comes from small, private garden plots.

Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas, is developing the inventory from color photographs taken from a NASA U-2 aircraft, the type of plane once used for spy missions over the Soviet Union.

The Forest Service's Northern Region recently completed the unique inventory of dead trees in the 1.8-million-acre Clearwater National Forest.

The jet flew flight lines over the Lolo, Clearwater, St. Joe, Nepersee and Blitterroot national forest — 10,000 square miles in all — to photograph the timber stands from an altitude of 65,000 feet.

The Forest Service has no plans, however, to use the photographs for inventories of any other national forest besides the Clearwater National Forest.

The inventory revealed that there is an estimated 1 billion cubic feet of dead timber in the Clearwater National Forest.

Wheat stocks down

farm and off-farm stocks had declined.

Feed grain stocks were down four percent from a year earlier with the exception of barley which showed a seven percent increase from the previous year.

Wheat stocks on hand at the first of the year were down 17 percent from last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

The agency said both on-

## Limits pondered

BOISE (UPI) — Outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies in nine western and midwestern states has prompted state and health authorities to consider imposing import restrictions on cattle entering Idaho from those areas.

Dr. A.P. Schneider, chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture Bureau of Animal Health, said there were 39 confirmed outbreaks of the contagious skin disease during December in Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, and Iowa.

"We're considering putting import requirements on all cattle entering Idaho from those nine states," Schneider said, would amount to requiring all cattle shipped from those states to have a prior permit before entry and officially supervised double-dippings prior to shipment.

Scabies is caused by tiny, parasitic mites which puncture the skin and feed on body fluids released from the wounds.

## Gem sheep, lamb totals increase

BOISE (UPI) — The number of sheep and lambs on Idaho farms and ranches totaled 536,000 head, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The total marked an increase of 7 percent from the previous year and was the first increase in sheep numbers since 1969.

Sheep and lambs on feed totaled 11,000 head, down 15 percent from last year. Ewes at least a year old increased 12 percent. Two lambs increased 48 percent from a year ago.

The 1977 lamb crop is estimated at 491,000 head, a 7 percent dip from 1976.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE



# KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE!

MARCH 17 and 18, 1978  
Same Place, 1/2 Miles South of Kimberly, Idaho

We are having a two day sale again this year so we will be able to take more of your small items like tools and small farm and yard equipment, which will be sold on Friday, March 17 along with trucks, pickups and trailers.

Tractors and all other farm machinery will be sold on Saturday, March 18. Your consignments NOW will help in early preparation of sale bills and other advertising.

CONSIGNMENTS MUST BE ON SALE SITE BY MARCH 16.

Leader will be there all week from Monday, March 13, on.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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2 DAYS ONLY ... TWIN FALLS ARMORY  
TUES. & WED. FEB. 21st & 22nd 10: A.M. to 8 P.M.  
GOODING ARMORY FEB. 24th & 25th 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Some of the Name Brand Tools to be Sold at Wholesale or Net  
Jobber Costs are as follows:

| Reg.  | SALE           | Reg.                                      | SALE           |
|---|----------------|---|----------------|
| 12 Spd. Floor Model Drill Press with 13 Tool Bits Tilling Table, 1/2 HP Motor | \$584 \$255    | 4" Buffalo Vise w/Pipe Jaws & Swivel Base | \$340 \$1150   |
| 23-Pc. Socket Set w/Drive   | \$171 \$7500   | 6-Pc. Flex Wrench Set                     | \$2988 \$1000  |
| 8-Pc. Socket Set Universal  | \$1995 \$1150  | 1/2" Impact Driver w/Four Bits            | \$1895 \$500   |
| Flex Ratchet  | \$2200 \$850   | 5" Heavy Duty 2,000 Lb. Come-Along        | \$4950 \$1975  |
| 11-Pc. Comb. Wrench Set 3/8" to 1"  | \$9600 \$1250  | Paint Brush                               | \$795 \$200    |
| 14-Pc. Comb. Wrench Set 3/8" to 1 1/2"  | \$6995 \$2800  | 5" H Duty Swivel Base Vise w/15 lbs.      | \$12000 \$3750 |
| McGraw 2HP Radial Arm Saw w/Table   | \$385 \$200    | 25-Pc. 1/2-Inch Drive Socket Set          | \$7950 \$2100  |
| 25" Recoil Air Hose   | \$1495 \$500   | 110-Pc. Tungsten Tap & Die Set            | \$2800 \$900   |
| 8-Pc. Heavy Duty Swivel Base Vise w/7-1/2 lbs.                                | \$14300 \$5000 | 8" Heavy Duty Swivel Base Vise w/11 lbs.  | \$26000 \$8000 |

**TWO DAYS ONLY**  
**TUES. & WED., FEB. 21st & 2nd 10: A.M. to 8: P.M.**

OVER 100 OTHER ITEMS TO BE SOLD AT COST!

A Large selection of hand tools for the plumber, carpenter, mechanic, welder, electrician, trucker, farmer, painter, contractor, shop owner or serious tool user in any profession. We have it all — drill bits to air tools, hacksaw blades to tool boxes, paint brushes to compressors, sandpaper to grinders, extension cords to torch hoses

• ALL HAND TOOLS CARRY A MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE • POWER TOOLS A FULL FACTORY WARRANTY •

### NUMEROUS DOOR PRIZES

Cash or approved check with proper I.D., if tax exempt must show number.  
Not responsible for changes due to strikes or shipping schedules.  
Not responsible for accidents or property after sold.

# Dollars, coal put mart on skids

## business



**TOM MOORE LETTERS NEW CRANE TRUCK**  
... firm resumes operation at old location

## Moore Signs in business with regional affiliation

**TWIN FALLS** — Moore Signs is back in business in Twin Falls, operating from its former location across the street from the Post Office.

Tom Moore, owner, has affiliated his company with Signs Inc., Boise. The Twin Falls sign firm becomes the fifth in Idaho and Nevada to affiliate with the Boise-based concern.

Valley businesses will be able to fill any needs for signing, up to and including a new building front or a small foot square placard.

Moore Signs has purchased a new crane truck and other equipment and supplies needed to erect large, electric signs and store front lettering.

Signs Inc., Idaho's largest sign company has other satellite firms operating in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Nampa-Caldwell, and Elko, Nev. The firm will assist in the design, planning, manufacture and installation of signs ranging up

to storefronts and through the affiliation with Signs Inc., has managerial and specialists available to plan an entire new building front or to design covering or decorating a building.

William Barnett, Signs Inc. representative, said through the firm's Structural Industries Division, it is able to handle design, fabrication and installation as well as maintenance of all types of signs and small structures.

The firm also provides modular buildings for such purposes as car wash covers, service stations and drive-in food services.

Signs Inc. was in charge of building and installing all of the waiting and ticket buildings for Amtrak between Portland, Ore. and Salt Lake City, Utah. Buildings designed by the firm are complete with interiors and electrical service. The smaller units are erected at the plant while large buildings can be prefabricated and erected on the site.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Dollars and coal — the abundance of one, the lack of the other — combined this week to help send the stock market into one of its sharpest slides of the new year.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which had gained more than five points last week, closed with a loss of 23.30 points to 752.63. It now has been a loser, in seven consecutive sessions and its decline this week was the greatest since its 37.68-point decline in the week ended Jan. 6.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index fell 1.11 to 48.90. The broader Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, eased 2.12 to 87.86.

Declines were well ahead of advances, 1,322 to 486, among the 2,076 issues on the com-

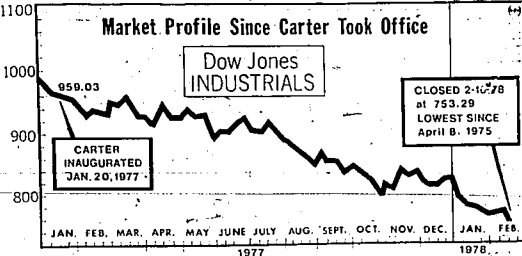
postulate.

Turnover on the Big Board totaled 97,518,980 shares. In the previous week, with the NYSE on shorter hours because of a severe snowfall, turnover amounted to 85,092,340 shares, while the year-ago figure was 101,371,170 shares.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 110,627,080 shares, against 97,974,970 the week before.

The dollar went under intensified pressure on foreign exchanges, as dealers unloaded their stocks of it and bought currencies of other nations in a renewal of their lack of confidence in the U.S. currency. The currency was under its greatest pressure since around the start of the year when the United States gave the dollar more active support.

An ambiguous statement by Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon helped the dollar's slide. On Thursday he initially was quoted as saying the Federal Reserve Bank had not acted to support the dollar, then later said his remark had been miscon-



## Personnel promoted

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho First National Bank announced personnel changes Friday including the promotion of John V. Evans Jr. to loan officer at its Pocatello office.

Evans, the son of Gov. John V. Evans, was made a loan officer II, the board of directors said.

Evans was a loan officer at the Salmon office and will be replaced by Ronald W. Petersen.

Petersen is a management trainee at the bank's Shelley office.

The board of directors also announced the return of former employee Ronald C. Ashla.

Ashla was appointed trust officer at the administrative office in Boise.

He joined Idaho First National in 1967 then left the state in 1970.

## Mill expansion set

**BOISE (UPI)** — Boise Cascade Corp. will spend more than \$30 million to expand newsprint and pulping capacity at its joint venture pulp and paper mill in De Ridder, La., the firm announced Friday.

The mill is operated by Boise Southern Co., a joint venture of Boise Cascade and Southern Natural Resources Inc.

Newsprint capacity will increase from current capacity of about 60 daily tons to some 1,000 daily tons with the installation of a new paper machine.

A thermomechanical pulping facility will increase current pulping capacity by 438 daily tons.

Pulp from the new facility will be used to produce newsprint on the new paper machine and the existing one. Another machine now at De Ridder produces 1,050 daily tons of linerboard.

White House in new negotiations, but the coal operators refused. E. B. Leisinger, leader of the operator group, said it would be a "mistake" and blamed the United Mine Workers for the lack of a contract.

The Carter administration did a little arm-twisting, however, and both sides met again. Carter Friday told newsmen that "good progress" was being made toward a contract.

On the economic front, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales in January were off 3.1 percent, the biggest decline in more than 13 years. The agency also said retail sales last week declined 6.4 percent.

Congress also said the seasonally adjusted annual rate of housing starts was off sharply from the December figure and that American buying power overseas slipped 5 percent in the final 1977 quarter. The latter statistic is part of the information that goes into figuring the balance of payments.

Administration economist Charles Schultz, in a New York speech apparently designed the assuage the fearful, insisted that the administration will not let inflation get out of control because of the "serious" consequences that would result.

## Potatoes And Onions

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho** (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts, demand high—market about steady. Trading slow; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt. basis, non size A 6.00-6.25, few 5.75, occasional higher; 50 lb. cartons, cwt. basis, 90-90's 10.00-11.00, mostly 10.50-11.00, few 11.50; 100's 10.00-10.50, few 11.00; 100 lb. sacks, non size A 4.50, few 4.75; 10 oz. min. 7.00, few 7.25; U.S. No. 2, oz. min. 3.00-3.25, few 3.50-3.75.

**Onions:** Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand moderate, market about steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, Yellow Spanish, 3 in. 1.50, few 1.60; 2 1/2-3 in. 1.50, few 1.60.

**Apples:** demand very good, controlled atmosphere storage; Idaho State grade, or U.S. grades-tray pack, cartons, red delicious, extra fancy, few 47¢ 11.50, some 11.00; 80-88's 10.50; 100's 9.50; 113's 9.00; 125's 8.50.

## Jerome Safeway expanding

**JEROME** — Construction of an addition to the Safeway store here, covering almost 12,000 square feet, is scheduled to begin in March.

Gene J. Lawson, Salt Lake City division manager for Safeway, said the addition will be on the west end of the present building.

The addition, covering 11,740 square feet, will expand the store's area to 32,195 square feet from the present 20,455 square feet. The addition will be built on the site of a former service station which was located on the northwest corner of the block. Safeway acquired the site for additional parking area and the old service station has been removed.

Lawson said the addition will include a new

store front and loading dock. A bakery service center, wine area, enlarged produce and plant display area, and delicatessen alcove will be added to the store, along with enlarged product display. Greater area will be allowed for merchandising of non-food items and the checkout area will feature an express lane and an area for handicapped persons.

Lawson said the service center will feature film and camera sales, bottle return, check cashing and appliance sales.

In designing the remodeling and expansion project, energy needs will be reduced through use of more modern construction methods, Lawson said.

## Offices for Browning Building

**TWIN FALLS** — Remodeling of the old D and B Supply Co. building in the downtown area of Twin Falls into modern office facilities is now underway.

Bob Fries, Sr., said his firm has made arrangements with the Twin Falls office of the Social Security Administration to rent the major portion of the building when the refurbishing is completed. Other space will then be available for rent to other interested businesses, he said.

Originally built about 1936 for Milnes Browning, it served as the Browning-Bulek agency for many years. It also housed Milrany-Olds mobile agency prior to being sold to D and B sales in the 1960's.

Fries said the exterior of the building will be of modern design in complement that part of downtown Twin Falls.

Fries said the building is commonly known as the Browning Building and will continue to be called by that name.



John Richards has been checking with First Security since 1965. And today he's getting a high interest savings certificate. It's going to assure his daughter a college education, because John will get one and one-half times his money back with his six-year certificate. It pays 7 1/2 percent interest, compounded and paid every three months with a \$1,000 minimum deposit. Other rates and maturity dates are available.



When you're looking to the future, it's good to know the heads up people at First Security are putting you ahead.

## Livestock

**NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah** (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Friday:

Trade at area feedlots moderate but slowing late; slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher; slaughter heifers 50-1.00 higher.

Cattle slaughter under federal inspection in the Intermountain Area—week ending Feb. 11 totalled 18,812 head, including 28 percent cows; compared to 18,932 head and 28 percent cows the previous period. Confirmed sales this week 50,270 slaughter steers, 12,150 slaughter heifers, 300 slaughter cows. Average price of good and choice steers sold 1.06. Feedlot this week 45.82, average weight 1,125 lb.; last week 44.28 and 1,106 lb.; last year 37.38 and 1,137 lb.

Slaughter steers, good and mostly choice 2.3, 1,030-1,250 lb., 45.00-46.00, some 46.50

delivered, two loads choice near 1,125 lb., 47.00 (load in western area); mixed good and choice 44.00-45.00. Slaughter heifers, good and mostly choice 2.3, 900-1,025 lb., 42.00-44.00, higher price, western area. Slaughter cows, utility and commercial feedlot, 34.00.

Feeder cattle, confirmed 5.60; trade active; feeder cattle 1.00-2.00 higher; choice, 450-550 lb. steers, 51.00-55.00; good and mostly choice 400-500 lb. heifers, 42.00-47.00, choice 42.50-80 lb. steers, 46.00-49.00; few mostly choice 600-725 lb. heifers 42.00-44.00.

Replacements—several loads good and choice mixed-age early stock cows and first calf heifers, March-April calving, 350.00-360.00 per head.

Sheep, load good and choice cull slaughter and shring jacks, 110-120 lb., in clean-up trade, 60.00-61.00.

## Grain

**OGDEN (UPI)** — Grain: Under No. 11 protein 2.61 bu. No. 11 protein 2.74 bu. No. 12 protein 2.72 bu. No. 13 protein 2.81 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.80 bu.

Nov. 2 barley 4.20 cwt. Arrivals: 19 cars: 15 wheat, four barley.

## Almanac

**United Press International** Today is Monday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1978 with 314 to follow.

Today is President's Day. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

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

American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott was born Feb. 20, 1726.

On this day in history: In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government was no greater than that of any individual state of the Union.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary to protest the "appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain toward Nazi Germany.

In 1962, American astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orbits of Earth in a spacecraft.

In 1976, former President Richard Nixon and his wife left California for a private visit to China.

A thought for the day: At the battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775, American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott said, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

# First Security Bank

Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo. First Security Bank of Murray, N.A. First Security Bank of Orem, N.A. First Security State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security State Bank of Helper First Security Bank of Logan, N.A. Members FDIC First Security State Bank of Kayville First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

# City employees chief resigns

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The chairman of the Twin Falls city employees association committee has resigned because he feels his agitation for better benefits could jeopardize the jobs of city workers who support his position.

Gene O'Harris has submitted his resignation from the committee effective immediately and also has resigned from his job with the recreation and parks department effective March 31st.

"When it starts jeopardizing other people's jobs, I have to back out of here," O'Harris explained his resignation.

"If they (city employees) go along with Gene and back Gene up even on the committee and the word gets out, they're going to be down," he concluded.

"They (heads of city departments) make it rough on them. It's not directly for the reason of backing me, but they have ways and means of getting rid of a man. They will assign you particular jobs that you may not like or some off-the-wall job that has no meaning whatsoever. If you raise a gripe, you're disobeying an order," O'Harris charged.

"Those people cannot afford to lose that job because it's a pretty good paying job. I'm retired from the Navy. I have another income," O'Harris added.

O'Harris said he made his decision after an employees committee meeting last Tuesday at which a petition was introduced to remove him as chairman of the committee.

O'Harris said a statement by the individual

who introduced the petition, Joanne Hoepker, secretary to City Manager Jean Millar, that the last time city employees tried to form a union they lost their jobs, influenced him to submit his resignation.

O'Harris predicted there could still be hardships for employees who fight for better benefits whether he quits or not, but he encouraged city employees to replace him with "someone who is not afraid to get up and stand up for his rights. If he does that through the committee, they won't fire him."

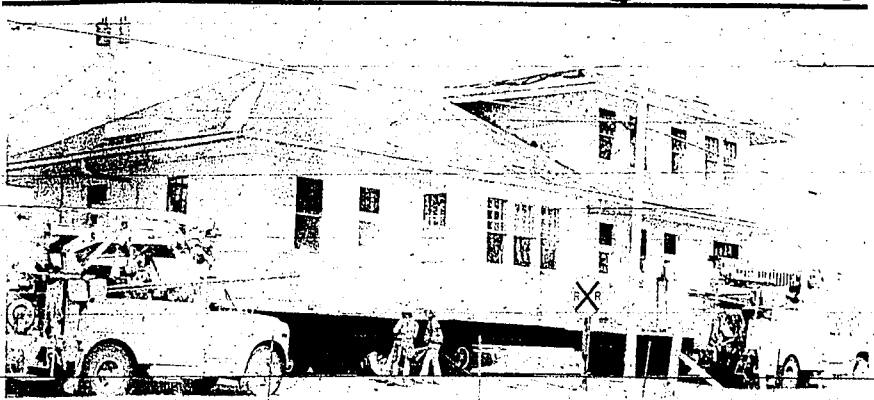
O'Harris said he had planned to leave the employment of the city in January anyway, and that he didn't want to begin something and then leave his fellow employees without leadership.

"I think that I have been in there long enough to make my point clear and to give those people the ammunition to move by themselves," O'Harris concluded.

O'Harris said his continual "digging" on the question of how the cost-of-living raise is paid to city employees, plus his persistent pushing for redress of employee grievances and his open references to the fact that "morale in most of these departments is absolutely at a low" has resulted in a situation where "a lot of department heads don't like what I'm doing."

Thus O'Harris said, he made his decision to step down from leadership of the city's employees, but he promised to "help those people any way I can. I'm not giving up on this city."

Dorothy Wright, elected secretary of the committee last Tuesday, will act as temporary chairman of the committee until a new chairman can be elected.



## Jerome project

**NEEDING** A wide berth, the second half of the old Jerome railroad depot heads slowly down Main Avenue Friday on its way to the First Avenue Park to join the first half moved earlier last week. The city project will

turn the abandoned structure into a community center. One mishap occurred when the building's roof grazed a power pole and broke a street lamp.

## More study planned

# 4 hydroelectric plant sites suggested

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Four sites for possible future hydroelectric power plants on the Big Wood Canal Co. and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 canal systems have been recommended for further investigation.

According to a preliminary study completed earlier this month, Magic Reservoir would produce the most power, an estimated 19.4 million kilowatt hours annually with a power plant capacity of 75 megawatts.

Robert A. Hogg, consulting engineer and retired Idaho Power Co. vice president, began the study last year along with a similar study of the Twin Falls and North Side Canal Co. systems.

For those watersheds, Hogg recommended in January at least three potential power sites, including one below Millner Dam, for further detail engineering study. The Twin Falls and Northside companies have hired Jim Patrick, the California electrical engineer who designed the American Falls Dam, to do the follow-up study.

In the January study, Hogg estimated a site below Millner Dam would produce the most power, approximately 34.6 million KWII annually with a power plant capacity of 50 MW.

The smaller sites on the Big Wood and American Falls No. 2 systems are located at Magic Reservoir, the Lincoln Canal-Big Wood River about 11 miles northeast of Shoshone, the South Dietrich Drop on the Richfield Canal and at Black Canyon north of Gooding.

Their power potential totals an estimated 38.9 million KWII annually and together would have a 13.3 MW capacity, Hogg said in the study.

Big Wood and American Falls District No. 2 manager Len Grievé said the companies are working with the Idaho Water Resources Department to obtain federal financing for the further study of the sites recommended by Hogg.

Grievé said the potential power plant sites could operate about six months of the year between April and October when irrigation water is flowing.

Hogg said the prospective power plants will not be adaptable to peaking operations but will be used in filling the base load energy requirement.

Grievé said the companies boards of directors have not ruled out building the power plants and selling the power as an alternative to selling the use of the water for power generation.

The North Side and Twin Falls Canal Companies officials have said they do not plan to build power plants themselves.

Grievé said despite the high costs the canal companies might retain more control by building the plants themselves.

The small size of the Big Wood sites result in a relatively high cost per KW of capacity and per KWII of energy, Hogg said. The cost per KWII could be reduced, however, if the companies could gain tax exemptions or if they could obtain financing at a lower interest rate.

For the Magic Reservoir site the cost could be reduced from 54.23 to 38.23 mills per-KWII, with these advantages.

Hogg recommended the canal companies attorney examine the tax exemption and lower financing possibilities. He said if the findings are favorable and the cost of the South Dietrich Drop power site does not exceed \$5 million, the next step would be to verify the energy could be sold at an adequate price.

Grievé said Idaho Power Co. would probably be in the market for the power any time, adding a number of farmers with sprinkling and pumping operations in the Dietrich area might be able to use most of the power.

While the costs of the power, which range mostly between about 31 and 41 mills per KWII, are "above the 30 mill per KWII level considered about the norm presently, Hogg said proposed standardization of construction plans, for small

hydro power plants may further reduce costs. He said standardization plans, for plants below 10 MW capacity, may be developed in southern Idaho.

# Bad check paid off

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Utah State Senator Arthur L. Kimball, charged with a felony complaint for writing a bad check and with an Idaho arrest warrant issued for him, paid \$50 to a Ketchum bar Friday to cover a check written with insufficient funds in November.

The Blaine County Prosecutor had filed a criminal complaint against Kimball charging him in Fifth District Court with writing a \$50 insufficient funds check on Nov. 26, 1977 to Slavey's Saloon in Ketchum.

Along with the felony complaint of "intent to defraud Slavey's," the prosecutor issued an arrest warrant for Kimball.

Contacted by the Times-News Wednesday, Kimball claimed he had sent a second check by mail to Slavey's to cover payment of the November check, which reportedly twice failed to clear his account at the Continental Bank and Trust Co. in Salt Lake City.

Neither Slavey's owners nor the prosecutor, however, said they had received by mail any payment from Kimball on the November check.

But on Friday, the Democratic state senator from District 5 in Salt Lake City, sent a Western Union money order to cover the check, Slavey's co-owner and manager Don Polifka said Sunday.

Slavey's other co-owner, John Schwartz, and assistant Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Hawk, both said they contacted Kimball personally about the check weeks ago, but it wasn't until Friday payment was finally received.

Kimball said the entire incident was a misunderstanding.

Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth reportedly said he was advised Friday another Blaine County Business, the Gannett Store in Gannett, has a \$10 check of Kimball's returned from a Utah bank.

It is unclear yet whether the prosecutor's office will continue with the felony prosecution now the check has been paid.

# today

## Park plan on agenda

**RUPERT** — Proposals on developing a new park in Rupert and amendments to the city dog control ordinance will occupy the Rupert City Council Tuesday night.

The council's park advisory committee will discuss ways of establishing a new park in southeastern Rupert in the near future, including establishing a trust fund for development monies.

City Attorney Don Chisholm and Police Chief Ed Culver will submit recommendations on the dog ordinance, regarding both licensing and control measures.

Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton said the council also expects to hear from its engineering firm, Hamilton and Voelger Inc. of Pocatello, on the report to be submitted to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on the new \$6 million sewer project.

Whitton said the firm still has to submit the report to council on why the state should reverse its decision not to pay \$120,000 in construction costs related to the new sewer lagoons. The council then must forward the report to the state.

Bids received on a new police car are scheduled to be opened when the 8 p.m. meeting gets underway at City Hall.

## Coal supply adequate

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Despite the lingering nationwide coal strike, Magic Valley schools will apparently remain toasty this winter.

Denris Mallory, manager of Mallory Coal Co., and Lewis Matlock of Matlock Coal Co. said they are having no trouble getting all the coal they need to supply Magic Valley schools.

School superintendents for Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia districts all said they had no trouble getting coal.

In Twin Falls, six schools are on coal. In Minidoka County, two schools use coal heat and in Cassia County, eight schools use coal.

## Coins, bills stolen

**KETCHUM** — It wasn't Fort Knox but burglars made off with a small treasury of silver coins and bills from a private residence in the Hulon Meadows subdivision north of Ketchum.

The Blaine County Sheriff's office reports a private collection of silver dollars, half dollars, two-dollar and one-dollar bills was stolen last week from the Maxine Russell residence in Hulon Meadows.

The cash figure totaled about \$198, according to Sheriff Orville Drexler, although the silver coins could be far more valuable as collector's items.

Drexler said the collection consisted of 274 half dollar coins, between 10 and 15 silver dollars and between 15 to 20 bills.

The house was evidently left unlocked when the burglary occurred, the sheriff said.

The investigation is continuing and sheriff's officers have some leads to go on, Drexler said.

# Farm sale attracts big crowd

**TUTTLE** — More than 500 persons showed up on Friday and Saturday to bid on "hundreds of thousands" of dollars of farm equipment sold at one of the biggest farm sales ever held in the Magic Valley.

Buyers came from as far away as Minnesota and Canada to the sale at the Anderson-Nafziger farms near Tuttle.

Last year, Anderson-Nafziger farmed about 15,000 acres of potatoes, corn and grain according to James Nafziger. This year the A & N Farms operation will be considerably smaller, a spokesman for the farm organization said. This is the reason the firm sold much of its equipment over the weekend.

Anderson-Nafziger will "cut out" as much as half of its farming operation this year, company officials said.

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

About 30 tractors, 52 trucks, 14 pickups, five planters and seven combines were sold, at the weekend sale along with many smaller items.

Auctioneer Jim Messersmith who worked the weekend sales said 300 pounds of hamburgers were sold to those who attended the auction, and 2,500 cups of coffee were given away.



Mark Miller/Times-News

# Site search continues

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The search for a site to jump the Snake River Canyon in his rocket-powered Lincoln Continental continues for Canadian daredevil Ken Carter.

Carter said Sunday he will try and wrap up that search and get a signed year-long lease by this week. He said after meeting with the Twin Falls County Commissioners Friday afternoon, several phone calls to associates convinced him to stay and finalize plans for a jump site.

Carter said he will have his lawyer draw up a letter the Twin Falls County commissioners outlining his plans for the jump.

The need for a site arose last Wednesday when Tim Qualls, owner of the Evel Knievel Jump site, decided against letting Carter use the ramp for his attempt, scheduled sometime this summer or fall.

The commissioners will not issue a decision on Carter's plan until studying his written proposal.

Joe "Gleek" president of the Twin Falls Chamber of

Commerce, said the "Business" group has not been approached by Carter and therefore has not taken a position on the daredevil's proposal.

Former Chamber president Thad Scholtes said the board of directors has discussed Carter but "is not going to get actively involved."

Both men said they have heard people discuss the canyon jump. Scholtes said he has heard some people say they thought Carter could make it and some who "think he's nuttier than a fruitcake."

Cleek said he has met Carter informally and described his personality as "entirely different" from Knievel.

"This gentleman is quieter. He's a really likeable fellow, not quite as flamboyant as Knievel is."

Two business deals dealing directly with Carter also said he is paying his bills. Joe Shaw, innkeeper at the Holiday Inn where Carter stays, said "everything as far as we are concerned is fine."

Bill Roemer, service department manager for Thesen Motors, said Carter paid more than \$100 in cash to have the heater in his personal car repaired last week.

Carter said he will talk with the Jerome County Commissioners as soon as he firms up the jump location.

# Scientists claim climate stays same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is only a 10 percent chance the world will be much warmer or much cooler by the year 2000, an unprecedented opinion survey of 24 prominent climatologists from seven nations revealed today.

The scientists' general assessment, reported by the Pentagon's National Defense University, was that the climate by the end of the century probably will be pretty much as it has been for the past 30 years.

The study was inspired by conflicting predictions in recent years that Earth is headed into another ice age or that the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will rapidly heat up the Earth. Either development would have major impact on portions of the world.

Dr. William Gasser, an Agriculture Department researcher and one of the study directors, said climatologists do not know how to predict the future, but he said policy makers still must have some idea of what to expect.

So it was decided to give them the best estimates available even though they may be no more than educated guesses based on what has happened in the recent past.

"The salient finding is that the likelihood of catastrophic climatic change by the year 2000 is assessed as being small," said the report, released at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"More specifically, the responses to the survey suggest only one chance in 10 that average global temperature in the next 25 years will increase by more than .6 degree Centigrade (1 degree Fahrenheit) relative to the early 1970s.

"Likewise, there is only one chance in 10 that it will decrease by more than .3 degree C. (.5 degree F.)," the report said.

The climate has been cooling slightly for the past 30 years but most of the experts surveyed believed that cooling trend would be offset by the warming of carbon dioxide which is expected to produce a greenhouse effect in the atmosphere.



DEBRIS of exploded firecrackers litters San Francisco's Chinatown as police clear the street of youths after violence erupted following the annual Chinese New Year's Parade.

# Water plan flows

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Legislature has spent the last six weeks looking at the future of water in the state, and during that time work has continued on a regional policy.

The plan, drawn up by the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission staff, will be presented formally to that commission and made public March 10.

The plan relates directly to each state as well as to the region. Press-Tribune Newspapers said. A planeeat the commission office in Vancouver, Wash., said the regional plan goal is to coordinate the desires of the states involved in the Columbia River basin, including Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, and Montana.

But many of those states have ideas of their own, not the least of which is diversion and transportation of water from states with a plentiful supply.

A solution to that problem is not so simple, though. It is costly and, many states feel, unrealistic.

A Press-Tribune survey found:

"There is a desire among some Californians to import more water into that state from outside."

"Arizona officials are not looking for water from the Northwest, but only because of the financial cost. If economics were not a problem, one official said 'we would have an interest.'"

"Colorado indicated the most pressing need for water in the near future of all states contacted."

Only three of the nine states contacted have state water plans along the lines of Idaho's.

The nine states surveyed included Arizona, California, Montana, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Wyoming, and Washington. They are part of the two largest river basins in the West — the Columbia in the north and the Colorado in the south.

Persons contacted felt longdistance diversion is financially impractical.

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**HUGH U. PHILLIPS**  
Manager

## Question...

What are the principal things I should look for when I purchase cemetery property?

## Answer...

- If you are buying grave spaces in a cemetery, you will ever make. You have the right to know:
- Who owns the cemetery and what provisions have been made for its continuity.
- How much money is in the endowment fund; where the fund is deposited; who controls it; and what happens to it if the cemetery becomes delinquent.
- What long range provisions exist for the maintenance, future development, and needs of the cemetery.
- How much money does the cemetery owe; who holds the mortgage; what happens to you if the cemetery defaults.

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## R. Harding enthusiastic

BOISE (UPI) — Former Congressman Ralph Harding, is enthusiastic about his chances for returning to the Congress in the wake of a poll showing him ahead of Rep. George Hansen at this stage of the race.

Harding is running for the Democratic nomination in the Second Congressional District, and former State Sen. Stan Kress of Firth is also expected to run for the nomination. Incumbent Republican, George Hansen, is so far unopposed

in the Republican primary. Harding served in the Congress as a representative of the Second Congressional District from 1960-1964.

The December poll showed Hansen with a narrow 44-42 percent lead over Kress with 15 percent undecided. The January poll showed Harding with a 41-38 percent lead over Hansen.

"This is a clear indication of why I'm in the race," Harding said.

## Street litter

# Winter's long siege broken

By United Press International

The Midwest eased out of its deep freeze today and winter's long siege of blizzards and snowstorms appeared broken for the first time in weeks.

"Today almost seemed too good to be true," a spokesman for the National Weather Service said, noting the only known travelers' advisory was issued in northeastern Wyoming.

Snow showers, tame in comparison to the storms that have battered practically every section of the nation this winter, were scattered along the Great Lakes, on the Northern Plains, through

western Texas and in the Carolinas.

A winter storm that burst out of the Southwest Friday, threatening the winter-weary Northeast, veered into the Atlantic Sunday, sparing the region a predicted heavy snowfall.

Snowplow operators had been positioned along the New Jersey Turnpike, the Garden State Parkway and other highways in anticipation of the storm, but there was little work to be done. Only a light dusting of new snow hit the Middle Atlantic states.

In the Midwest, record low temperatures were

established from the Great Lakes to the Texas Gulf Coast early Sunday. But afternoon temperatures warmed into the teens and 20s in the northern states and into the 40s to the south. The NWS said the warming trend would progress today.

Lansing, Mich., with 21 degrees below zero, led three Michigan cities into the record books Sunday and Topeka, Kan., shattered an 1889 record low of 9 below with its minus-11 reading.

Also setting records were St. Joseph, Mo., 10 below; Springfield, Ill., 6 below; Evansville, Ind., 2 below;

Fayetteville, Ark., 1 below; Fort Smith, Ark., 7 above; Wichita Falls, Texas, 11 above; Shreveport, La., 15; Meridian, Miss., 19; San Antonio, Texas, 25; Beaumont, Texas, 28; New Orleans, 21, and Galveston, Texas, 32.

## Valley obituaries

### Emer Leroy Winward

BURLEY — Emer Leroy Winward, 80, Burley, died Sunday morning at his home after an extended illness.

Born March 15, 1897, at Payson, Utah, he moved to Burley from Clinton, Utah, in 1917.

He married Emma Kayle June 28, 1922, in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Winward was an active member of the LDS Church and served a mission for the church in Ontario, Canada. He also served as Elders Quorum president, in the Stake Mission, Presidency of the Sunday School, and at the time of his death was a high priest.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; one son, Emer C. Winward, Kayville, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Elnor) Bair, Heyburn; Mrs. Orvis (Florence)

### Blanche E. Mullins

GOODING — Blanche E. Mullins, 73, Gooding, died Saturday afternoon in Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home of a brief illness.

Born May 22, 1894, in Grant County, Indiana, at the age of 2 she moved from Indiana to Oklahoma in a covered wagon.

She married Zora Mullins Oct. 6, 1919, in Manhattan, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Mullins farmed in Oklahoma until 1939 when they homesteaded northeast of Gooding.

Mrs. Mullins was a member of the Methodist Church and a long-time member of the Northside Community Club.

Survivors are her husband, Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Flora (Charlie) Adams, Gooding; one brother, Harry Straugh, Chowchilla, Calif.; one sister, Alberta Kelloug, Chetopa, Kan.; five grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by one great-great-granddaughter.

Services for Mrs. Mullins will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Mann, First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until time of services.

## services

JEROME — The funeral for Geratd Moss, 73, Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Third Ward LDS Chapel on East 3rd Street. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

### Memorial

Kimberly, Mrs. Paul Alfred, Gooding; Olivia Vinsel, Mrs. John Lantey and Robert Hill, Jr., all Burli; Mrs. Tomus Yuarte and Dorothy Pahland, both Jerome; Floyd Kialing, Dietrich; Mrs. Emil Barycki and Kristine Anderson, both Burley; Vern Johnson, Shoshone; Mrs. Stephen Buck and daughter and Ruben Walters, all Rupert; Raymond Craven, Paul; Bernice Wilson and Mrs. James Weister, both Filer, and Clarence Phillips, Deelo. Mrs. Elwood Biltzer, Leonard Panansky, Mrs. Donald Jensen, Italy; MacMullen, John Caldwell, Mrs. Bobby Butler, Daniel

Dilworth, Burley, and Mrs. Ross (Maxine) Larson, Boise; one brother, Nolan Winward, Abilene; one sister, Mrs. Ireta Stoddard, Shelby; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

One daughter preceded him in death.

The funeral for Mr. Winward will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Clive Holland. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today to 8:30 p.m. and prior to services Tuesday.

### Joseph E. Maestas

GOODING — Joseph E. Maestas, 83, Gooding, died early Saturday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

Born Nov. 3, 1894, in Wagon Mound, N.M., he married Ellenor Romero in Trinidad, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Maestas moved to Richfield in 1947 and to a farm in Gooding in 1953.

Survivors are his wife, Gooding; four sons, Richard Maestas, Gooding; Charles Maestas, Richfield; Floyd Maestas, Arco, and Henry Maestas, Renton, Wash.; eight daughters, Mrs. Ellenor Velasquez, Twin Falls; Mrs. Alice (Loretta) Treviño, Pecanuaque, N.J.; Mrs. Estelle (Nelson) Pale, Sage; Mrs. Maxine Kudar, Lander, Wyo.; Mrs. Jo (Nick) Thomsdick, Farmington, N.M.; Mrs. Ellen (James) Varin, Mrs. Carman (Frank) Alorquia and Mrs. Leslie (John) Renney, all Gooding; one brother, Toby Maestas, Albuquerque, N.M.; 36 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Rosary for Mr. Maestas will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church by Fr. James Shinnick. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

### Stewart Halfhill

TWIN FALLS — Stewart Halfhill, 73, Twin Falls, died early Sunday. His home services will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Eloy Arthur Barela

TWIN FALLS — Eloy Arthur Barela, 40, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

# NOTICE

## TWIN FALLS BUSINESS PEOPLE!

Super nice (newly decorated) Office space for rent. Rent now in this newly remodeled DOWNTOWN location, and choose your own decor, utilities, and janitorial services included.

5,500 Sq. Ft. available at this excellent DOWNTOWN location.

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Share this newly remodeled bldg. with the Social Security Office. Only \$8.00 a sq. ft. We will divide area to suit tenant, or tenants.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL BOB FRIES SR. 733-9233 9-5 p.m.

## Valley hospitals

Admitted  
Steven Smith and Mrs. Steve Pavalawski, both Buhl; John Townsend, Hagerman; Mrs. Ronnie Packer, Mrs. Owen Prescott and Mrs. Steve Magee, all Kimberly; Randy Williamson, Filer; Mrs. Bruce Ford, Mrs. Lee Majors and Mrs. Dale Davis, all Jerome; Kayleen Nichols, Rupert, and Ivan Carson, Jr., Burley.

Discharged  
George McAdams and Mrs. Steve Magee and son, all

Killingier, Mrs. C. B. McWilliams, Sherry Bridger, Erna Witt, Vincent DIMaggio, Ellis Linder, Patricia Heck, and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson and Mrs. Richard Ferrell, all Twin Falls.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Povalawski, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Majors and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ford, all Kimberly; Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Ordaz, Twin Falls.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Packer and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Magee, all Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Isidoro Rodriguez, Buhl.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are likely to make some changes that actually are unnecessary, but which have fixed odd results if put in motion. Perform your duties in a generous and uncomplicated manner so that you can easily get the results you want.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget about pleasure until you take care of unfinished business, tasks. Try to please another and this will help you to advance.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of criticizing one at home, say something constructive and improve harmony there. Take care of outstanding business matters then consider entertaining at home.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Good day to get information you need so that you can run your affairs more intelligently. Show particular thought for friends and relations and good results are possible.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Wait for a better time before handling an important monetary affair since you are apt to get poor results. You have to think big now if you really want to get big.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be alert and don't invite criticism from others. The social side of life is not good until another day. Don't let others leech your ego.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study conditions around you and be objective and you soon get them improved. A rather odd day so spend time with one you love.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good friend could prove disappointing now, but later other friends are more than kind to you. Get business affairs well handled. Evening can be delightful from social standpoint.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing that can jeopardize your health or reputation. Get career and credit affairs handled well.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Appointments are best made in late afternoon when the planets are more favorable. Get busy on a creative matter early and get good results. Take no chances in driving in evening.

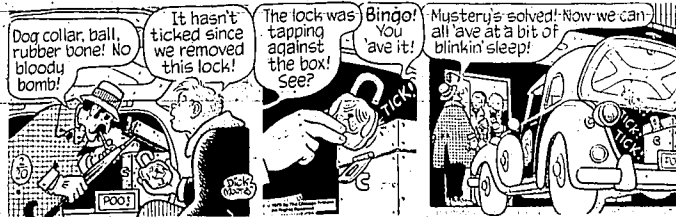
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow intuition later in the day. Avoid an argument with mate, loved one.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't argue with a partner early in the day and then all works out fine. Take every opportunity to build up your image, prestige.

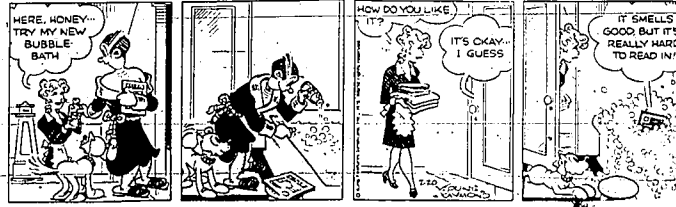
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study work well and know how to handle it efficiently and speedily. Come to a better understanding with partners and co-workers.

**YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will like to please others and will be most generous of spirit and views that will help them; so be sure to equip with a fine education slanted toward humanitarian work.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



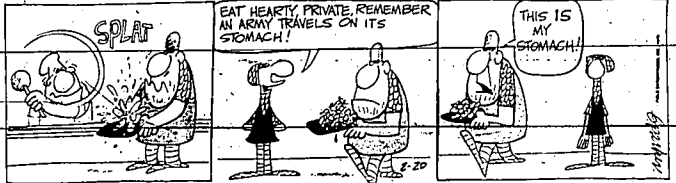
## BLONDIE



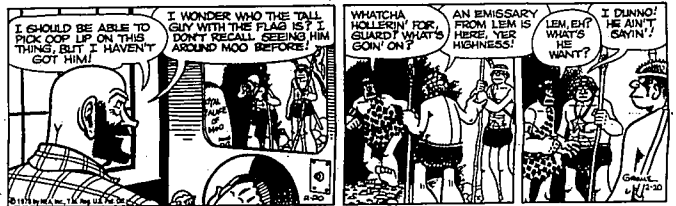
## ANDY CAPP



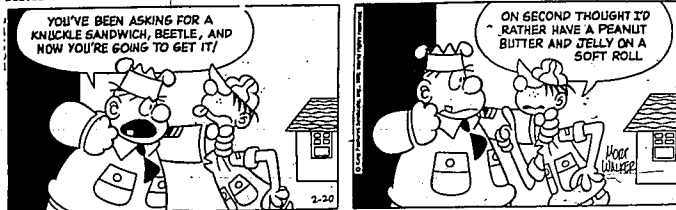
## WIZARD OF ID



## ALLEY OOP



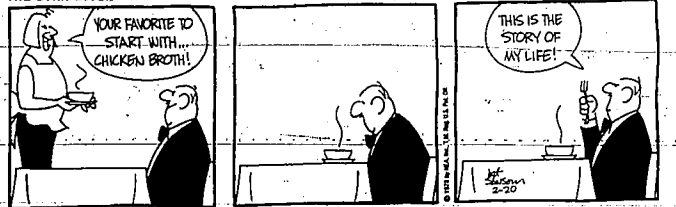
## BEEBLE BAILEY



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

At hand is a report that a White House staffer has recommended to President Jimmy Carter that youth be organized nationally to go from house to house to check the water level in home owners' toilet tanks. Now it dawns: this is a well-intentioned energy-conservation notion. But there is about it a sort of Bugs Bunny fervor. It's as though it were suggested by somebody who'd been watching too much Saturday morning television.

Dangerous work, railroading. The casualty rate for railroad switchmen during World War II was greater than that for servicemen, surprisingly. One-out-of-every-200 railroadmen in this century has been killed on the job.

Our Love and War man claims December is the month when the most husbands fed inclined to jump their matrimonial tracks.

## MALAPROPSISM

Q. "What's a malapropism?"  
A. Stereotype. Inevitable. Pol bear. Estimating circumstances. Rigamarol. Don't squeeze the charmer. These are malapropisms. Humorous misuse of words that sound somewhat like the words intended. In R. B. Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," a character called Mrs. Malaprop expressed herself in such a manner frequently, hence "malapropism." These days, Alvin Karpis is called for such. So is comedian Norm Crosby. Our Language man thinks malapropisms would make another good word game. Can you think up any others?

Q. "Who was the first full-fledged war correspondent?"  
A. Believe that would have to be William Howard Russell of the London Times. He covered the Crimean war from 1854 to 1856, then the Battle of Bull Run in our Civil War.

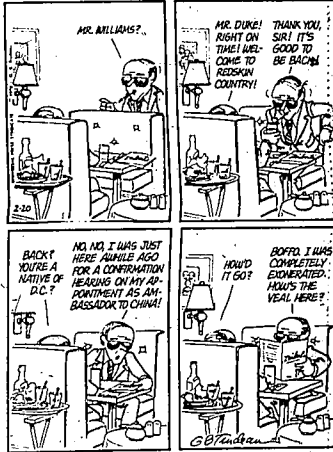
## CHOLESTEROL

The Old Testament had a thing or two to say about how to protect yourself from too much cholesterol, too. Take Proverbs XV:17: "Fatten a dish of vegetables. It love go with it, than a fat ox eaten in hatred." And Proverbs IV:23: "Guard your heart more than any other treasure for it is the source of all life."

That automobile called the Cienet costs \$39,500. Only 50 of such have been built, so far. You don't find a whole slew of them in the same place. It would be too gauche to drive up to the dealership in your own Cienet and find another there exactly like it. How dreadful!

What puzzles you? What puzzles me is the microprocessor, fate, and why one sack of groceries makes two sacks of garbage.

## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

- 1 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 4 Sen's son
- 8 Companion of odds
- 12 Short sleep
- 13 Shove
- 14 Four knowledge
- 15 Villain's Lessee
- 16 That which hinders
- 18 Log
- 20 Back
- 21 Vacation spot
- 22 Vast period of time
- 24 Broken state
- 30 Evict
- 34 Erection initials
- 35 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 36 Kitchen gadget
- 37 Actress - Moorehead
- 38 Captain
- 41 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 42 Awakened
- 43 Zither-like instrument
- 45 City in Brazil
- 46 8een
- 47 Sea of Haffin
- 48 8een
- 49 God-fearing
- 50 Explosive gas
- 51 Guide on snow
- 52 Eternally
- 53 Lense
- 54 Firm features
- 55 Expires CIA
- 56 CIA foranrunner
- 57 Evening in Italy
- 58 Energy unit
- 59 Hawaiian - gulfand
- 60 Vee drink decoration
- 61 Sign of disapproval
- 62 Chew gam
- 63 Therefore
- 64 Lean
- 65 Russian news agency (abbr.)
- 66 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 67 Crafty
- 68 Inventor
- 69 Whiskey
- 70 Negatives
- 71 Obitis
- 72 Conger
- 73 Piece of com
- 74 Rang
- 75 You (Fr.)
- 76 Christmas decoration
- 77 48 Pockets
- 78 Eight (Sp.)
- 79 Period of time
- 80 Birthmarks
- 81 Scandinavian capitalist
- 82 Instruments of Hawaii
- 83 Uter chair
- 84 Three (prefix)
- 85 Born

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

|    |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7 | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    | 13 |    |    |   |    | 14 |    |    |
| 15 |    |    | 16 |    |    |   | 17 |    |    |    |
| 18 |    | 19 |    | 20 |    |   |    | 21 |    |    |
|    |    | 22 |    | 23 |    |   | 24 |    | 25 |    |
| 26 | 27 | 28 |    | 29 |    |   | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 |    |    | 35 |    |    |   | 36 |    |    |    |
| 37 |    | 38 |    | 39 | 40 |   | 41 |    |    |    |
| 42 |    |    | 43 |    |    |   | 44 |    |    |    |
| 45 |    | 46 |    | 47 |    |   |    |    |    |    |
| 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 |   | 54 | 55 | 56 |    |
| 57 |    | 58 |    |    | 59 |   |    |    | 60 |    |
| 61 |    |    | 62 |    |    |   | 63 |    |    |    |
| 64 |    |    | 65 |    |    |   | 66 |    |    |    |

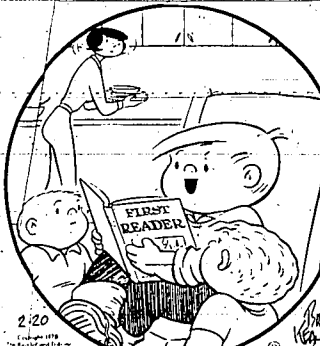
## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



"Then Dick said, 'Oh, look at Jane! Wow! That's for me!'"





### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

**NOW THEN... WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM?**

**MARRIAGE COUNSELLING**

### Business Opportunity

**AMERICAN DEALERSHIPS**  
For **UNITED DEALERSHIP** and **Supply** are now available in this area. These are fully insulated and completely priced products. We offer dealers complete training for themselves or their sales staff and their installers. Dealerships are also oriented and only one call collect for an appointment. **Home Phone 733-4677.**

**PLASTIC MANUFACTURING BUSINESS**  
This is a hot new business opportunity. We are looking for people to manufacture small plastic items to fill orders. No inventory is required. For more information, call **733-4677.**

**PLASTERCAST, MOULDERS**  
Paints, brushes, shovels, and buckets, complete in stock. Everything you need to start your own business. Call **733-4677.**

**SERVICE STATION and Shop in Caspeland, Tex. really big opportunity.** Call **733-4677.**

**MILFORD SCHMIDT, 543-4549, Town & Country Realty, 733-9717.**

### DUPLIX ONLY \$37,800

Blaine's 2 bedroom unit has attractive floor plan and good carpeting. Near 1 bedroom unit in immediate area. Call **733-4677.**

### LAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

**BLAINE'S ANDERSON**  
Home Phone 733-1647

**JOYCE GOTE**  
Home Phone 733-7467

**MARIE HAMLETT, BROKER**

### clear lakes agency

**GREATEST EARTHSHOCK**  
Lowly 4500 sq. ft. total electric home, plus 4-acre natural gas, 14 rooms, original carpet, 3 acres of natural gas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 full baths, 3rd floor support, built and finished. A Nature Location. **\$225,000.**

**OFFICE BUILT**  
Call **733-4677**

**Bill Hicks**  
Call **733-4677**

**Paul Dana**  
Call **733-4677**

**Vivian Hicks**  
Call **733-4677**

### GEM STATE REALTY

**525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336**

**\$51,000 NEVER BEFORE SHORTAGES**  
This quality built 4 bedroom 2 bath home with brick, 1 1/2 car garage, new school and shopping on quiet street No. 127.

**\$15,900 BUILDING LOT**  
84 acre in the Wood Acres Subdivision. No. 115.

**\$32,500 OFFICE BUILDING**  
FOR SALE OR LEASE: 1300 sq. ft. zone B. Excellent location. New parking carpet and painting. Good terms to qualified buyer. No. 109.

**Wanda Farnholt** 734-4186  
**View Dasher** 733-4186  
**Pat Dasher** 733-1886  
**Rus Barlett** 733-1072  
**Ken Roy** 734-6665  
**Donna Wall** 473-5756

**John Farnholt** 734-6929  
**Joan Halley** 733-2386  
**Frank Snyder** 734-4930  
**Patricia Nitzler** 733-2274

### Jobs of Interest

**001** FULL TIME Station Operator... **002** FULL TIME Station Operator... **003** FULL TIME Station Operator... **004** FULL TIME Station Operator... **005** FULL TIME Station Operator... **006** FULL TIME Station Operator... **007** FULL TIME Station Operator... **008** FULL TIME Station Operator... **009** FULL TIME Station Operator... **010** FULL TIME Station Operator...

### Money To Loan

**NEED CASH?** We have Real Estate Contracts, mortgages, and trust deeds. Call **733-4677.**

### FELDTMAN Realtors 733-1888

Great Family Home! Inexpensive but in a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call **733-4677.**

Need a nice business and home all in one? Good downtown location. Call **733-4677.**

Excellent opportunity to own a business. Call **733-4677.**

Music Lessons. Call **733-4677.**

FLUTE INSTRUCTION. Call **733-4677.**

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Call **733-4677.**

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### REAL ESTATE

**See our full display ads on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.**

**We're Here For You!**

**Southern Idaho Realty**  
108 West Addison Ave.  
Our 24 Hour Number: 734-2111

**Twin Falls Realty**  
840 Addison Ave.  
733-7721

**BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM**  
Separate utility room, electric floor, nice carpet, attractive kitchen, garage, corner lot. **West Harting \$41,500.**

**THREE BEDROOM**  
Full finished basement. Neat and clean, good area. **\$31,500.**

**3 BEDROOM HOME - HANSEN**  
Full finished basement, 2 bath and 1/2 good condition. **\$31,000.**

**THREE BEDROOM HOME**  
Full basement, double car garage, very nice. **\$44,500.**

**14 ACRES**  
Highway 893 near Interstate 860 interchange. **\$55,500.**

**MAKE OFFER**  
On New Brick Home, 1 mile from Hazelton.

**BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2 YEAR OLD**  
On 5 acres, corral and shop. **\$200,000.**

**NEW PLEXIN TWIN FALLS**  
\$180,000.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Downtown Mall in Twin Falls. **\$235,000.**

**FLORAL BUSINESS**  
Shops/excellent income.

**ACRES AND LOTS**  
In the Hazelton Area.

**LARGE HOME**  
Block home in the Murtagh High School. **\$48,500.**

**257 ACRES**  
River Front Ranch, with modern 3 bedroom home. **\$200,000.**

**680 ACRES**  
Plus of acres. Excellent row crop farm. **\$250,000.**

**Billy Mathews** 734-6602  
**Jack Snyder** 733-2548  
**Stan Kays** 734-2659  
**Line Cook** 733-1233  
**Mike Mathews** 734-6588  
**Janice Cook** 433-5249

**SHARP BRICK HOME**  
All electric, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, fireplace, double garage, large lot. **\$49,900.**

### college meadows condominiums

One & Two Story Units Available. All Have 2 Bedrooms + 2 Bathrooms + Wood Floors + Carpeting + Parking + Kitchen Built-ins With Refrigerator + Electric Range + Dishwasher + 10 Year Home Owner's Protection Plan + Much More!

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Mac Goe 423-4772, Mary Akers 734-3887, Doris Wall 473-5756

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
156 3rd Ave. North  
733-5336

**525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**  
733-5336

### SALES OPPORTUNITY

A great opportunity to be a successful salesperson. Call **733-4677.**

### SALES OPPORTUNITY

Call **733-4677.**

### SALES OPPORTUNITY

Call **733-4677.**

### chuck perkins realty 733-9480

**001** Baby Sitters and Child Care. **002** Babysitting. **003** Babysitting. **004** Babysitting. **005** Babysitting. **006** Babysitting. **007** Babysitting. **008** Babysitting. **009** Babysitting. **010** Babysitting.

### Mike Gray realty

**51-REI-CR YOUR DOLLARS \$37,250**

**IMMACULATE AND ELEGANT**  
describe this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace, heat pump, air conditioning, spacious living room with fireplace and much more. A real value at **\$71,000.**

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Enjoy country living in this 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Low tax, large lot, and many plus features. Call our office for an appointment today!

**\$36,250**

**Mike Gray** 733-0101  
**Dick Wynn** 733-6804  
**Cheryl Wynn** 733-0076  
**Mark Woodall** 733-5931  
**Ben Mattern** 733-0070

### COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

**Deep In The Heart of Taxes?**

**Fit to Be Tried**

**Throw Out the Aspirin**

**Indulge Yourself!**

**734-2292**

**John R. Howard, Broker** 733-7000  
**Carlette Cox** 733-2080  
**Jack Cox** 733-2222  
**Bob Veith** 733-5755  
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**1605 Addison Ave. East**

### PERSONNEL SERVICE

**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**

**ROUTE SALES**  
Some experience helpful. Fantastic benefits. **\$750-\$800**

**SALESMAN**  
Appensive individuals who are self-starters with a desire for financial growth. **\$900-\$1000**

**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST**  
A challenging and diversified company. **\$575-\$625**

**Virginia Bancorft, Owner**  
409 Shoshone St. 734-8844

### GEM STATE REALTY

**DOWN TOWN OFFICE**  
156 3rd Ave. N. 733-4674

**NEW LISTINGS**  
Lorne Beck 733-2800  
Chuck Perkins 733-1874  
Phil Perkins 734-4541  
Lynn Hammons 734-2670  
Tom Floyd 324-8172  
Kathleen Lytle 733-4655  
Lynn Lytle 886-7723  
Bill McElreath 734-3650

**ATTENTION V.A. BUYERS!**  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, fireplace, mid-prevent street - no parking. **\$70,500.**

**LET THE WINTER WINDS BLOW** while you try and get in this attractive home with brick fireplace, double garage, and extra insulation. Close to Adamswood School and only 1/2 mile from shopping. 3 years old with lots of extras. **\$47,600.**

**OWNER MUST SELL!** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpeting, brick floor, and attached storage. **\$22,500.**

**DUPLIX BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
This is a great commercial zone double unit makes a good investment and is located in an excellent location. Call for an appointment. **\$30,000.**

### AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

**DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY**  
Call **733-9957**

**Call **733-9957****

**Call **733-9957****

**Call **733-9957****

**Call **733-9957****

### THE KEYS TO NORTH PARK

**THE TEXAS** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, range. **\$39,610**

**THE HIGHLANDER** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, brick floor, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioning, fireplace, sliding glass patio door. **\$41,494**

**PLUS 10 OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM**

Ask about the Volare, Westchester, Stanton, Danford, Fairmont, Berkshire, Breckenridge, Aspen, Concord and Alpine. Priced from **\$34,950** to **\$65,000.**

**Other Furnished**  
Call **733-4677**

**WILLS, INC.**  
North Park  
STREET AT 10TH AVENUE  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**TO CASH!!**

**CLASSIFIED GUARANTEED ADS**

**733-6931**



Magic Alley Realty CALLITCHARM Beautiful 1 1/2 acre site of Twin Falls more than 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living in 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and fireplace off kitchen. In-law suite, all brick and much, much more. Call Gordon L. Crockett, Broker 733-5580

733-5580 EVENINGS CALL: Ralph Eslinger 733-9576 Larry Jones 734-9090 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

BARNES REALTY 833-8227 McMurray 734-4243 Paulson 734-5346 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Twin Falls, Idaho

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in basement, 2 car garage, with full brick 0.5 mile from Twin Falls.

NEW THREE BEDROOM Attached garage, assumable loan only \$36,800.

COUNTRY ESTATE Excellent 3 bedroom home with large lot, swimming pool, garden and storage room.

UPPER 80' Nice 1/2 acre home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot.

3 BEDROOM HOME 2 years old, 101,000 Handy, Realty 733-5580

1301 Out of Town Homes LOXEY 2 1/2 story home in Kimberly, extensively remodeled, 2 baths, hardwood floors, central air conditioning. Priced right at \$72,500.

ONE NEW BUILT 1 1/2 bedroom home, corner lot. Excellent location. Two car garage. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

1040 ACRES 825 irrigated into 2 homes, machine shop, garage, swimming pool, 60' x 30' pool of clear beautiful water. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

610 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME OFFICE 204-3343 Edson 324-3229 Dick 324-3586

104 ACRES Valley perfect, 8 Wheel lines, East of Harrison 8200 acres, 2 miles to town. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

3000 ACRES 180 Shares North 5000 acres, excellent soil and water. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

275 ACRES West of town, irrigated, 2 1/2 miles from town. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

275 ACRES West of town, irrigated, 2 1/2 miles from town. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

237 Farms & Ranches GREAT FARM AT FARMING Ridge, 155 acres, 3 miles from Wendon. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

008 Acreage Lots 5 ACRES South West of Twin Falls, good valley view. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

007 Farms & Ranches 1040 ACRES 825 irrigated into 2 homes, machine shop, garage, swimming pool, 60' x 30' pool of clear beautiful water. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

006 Real Estate Wanted WE WANT to acquire your land. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

005 Mobile Homes For Sale 1975 FLEETWOOD 14 x 6 1/2 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full kitchen, call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

004 Vacant Property A WINTER 2 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

003 Business Property 1975 FLEETWOOD 14 x 6 1/2 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full kitchen, call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

RENTAL MOBILE HOMES TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, carpeted floors, call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

006 Rooms to Rent NEW and remodeled rooms and addresses by the week. Call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

007 Rental Mobile Homes TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, carpeted floors, call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

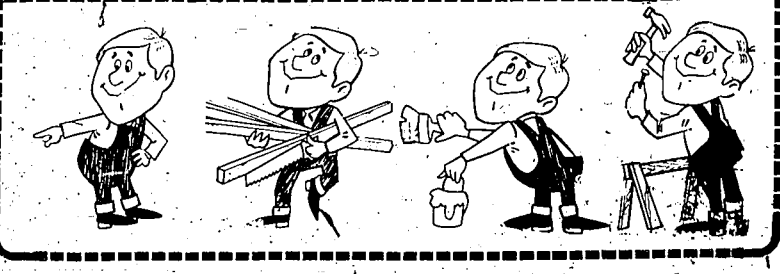
008 Office & Business Rental NEW 2000 Square foot commercial building for lease, call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

009 Garage Rentals FURNISHED MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, carpeted floors, call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

010 Miscellaneous MUST SELL 10-speed Motocycle, call Art Martin for full information at 734-4874

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**NEEDS NO TO COMPLETE THE PURCHASE OF YOUR CARBURETOR?**

**WHEN YOU'RE STOPPING FOR ONE, PICK UP A POINT-A-POINT CARBURETOR. YOU'D LIKE TO SARE FOR THE ANTIQUE CAR MARATHON?**

**WHEN YOU'RE STOPPING FOR ONE, PICK UP A POINT-A-POINT CARBURETOR. YOU'D LIKE TO SARE FOR THE ANTIQUE CAR MARATHON?**

**WHEN YOU'RE STOPPING FOR ONE, PICK UP A POINT-A-POINT CARBURETOR. YOU'D LIKE TO SARE FOR THE ANTIQUE CAR MARATHON?**

637 Miscellaneous for Sale

**ELMA SEWING MACHINE** top of line with wide table. 1 month old. Cost \$899. Now \$679. 733-8414

**FOR SALE 5 KW WATER** development. Call 733-9083

**FOR SALE 2 1/2 HP 12" water pump** high head built with worms ready to ship. \$500 per ton. Call 1-800-989-8989. Richmond, Washington

**FOR SALE: Fine Front-End Generator.** Model No. 76, 1967-12-CV2, and 28" H.P. FAUCETT. Sold as is. No offer. Contact: K.M. Taylor Falls.

**FOR SALE: 2000 500** Front-End Generator. Model No. 76, 1967-12-CV2, and 28" H.P. FAUCETT. Sold as is. No offer. Contact: K.M. Taylor Falls.

**FOR SALE: 2000 500** Front-End Generator. Model No. 76, 1967-12-CV2, and 28" H.P. FAUCETT. Sold as is. No offer. Contact: K.M. Taylor Falls.

638 Miscellaneous for Sale

**SHAKLE PRODUCTS** 2027111000  
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639 Miscellaneous for Sale

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640 Miscellaneous for Sale

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**SHAKLE PRODUCTS** 2027111000  
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**071 Shirts and Clothing**

**072 Antiques**

**073 Radio TV & Stereo**

**074 Musical Instruments**

**075 Automobiles**

**076 Furniture & Carpets**

**077 Automobiles**

**078 Furniture & Carpets**

**079 Appliances**

**080 Heating & Air Conditioning**

**081 Farming & Ranching**

**082 Building Materials**

**083 Bussing Materials**

**084 Garage Sales**

**085 Firewood**

**086 Good Things to Eat**

**087 Cold Storage Apples**

**088 Honey for Sale**

**089 Pet's Supplies**

**090 Bakers Recreational Vehicles**

**091 Cycles & Supplies**

**092 Trucks**

**093 Advertisements**

**094 Cycles & Supplies**

**095 Trucks**

**096 Trucks**

**097 Advertisements**

**098 Cycles & Supplies**

**099 Trucks**

**100 Advertisements**

**101 Trucks**

**102 Advertisements**

**103 Cycles & Supplies**

**104 Trucks**

**105 Advertisements**

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Do you have a spare bedroom? Do you have a garage? Do you have a basement? Do you have a lawn? Do you have a car? Do you have a boat? Do you have a dog? Do you have a cat? Do you have a horse? Do you have a cow? Do you have a pig? Do you have a chicken? Do you have a turkey? Do you have a rabbit? Do you have a guinea pig? Do you have a hamster? Do you have a goldfish? Do you have a betta fish? Do you have a koi fish? Do you have a goldfish? Do you have a betta fish? Do you have a koi fish?

**DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!**

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**WANT TO OWN RENT TO OWN**

Call... 733-7111  
Call... 733-7111

**THE BOAT DEALER WITH 9 BRANDS**

Call... 733-7111  
Call... 733-7111

**WANT TO OWN RENT TO OWN**

Call... 733-7111  
Call... 733-7111

**WANT TO OWN RENT TO OWN**

Call... 733-7111  
Call... 733-7111

**WANT TO OWN RENT TO OWN**

Call... 733-7111  
Call... 733-7111

**Farmers Market**

**006 Farm Seed**

**007 Hay, Grain & Feed**

**008 Fairs for Rent**

**009 Pastures for Rent**

**010 Cattle**

**011 Sheep**

**012 Poultry & Rabbits**

**013 Horses**

**014 Farm Implements**

**015 Farm Implements**

**016 Used Drills**

**017 Farm Work Wanted**

**018 Manure Spreading**

**019 Farming & Ranching**

**020 Building Materials**

**021 Bussing Materials**

**022 Garage Sales**

**023 Firewood**

**024 Good Things to Eat**

**025 Cold Storage Apples**

**026 Honey for Sale**

**027 Pet's Supplies**

**028 Bakers Recreational Vehicles**

**029 Trucks**

**030 Advertisements**

**031 Cycles & Supplies**

**032 Trucks**

**033 Advertisements**

**034 Cycles & Supplies**

**035 Trucks**

**036 Advertisements**

**037 Cycles & Supplies**

**038 Trucks**

**039 Advertisements**

**040 Cycles & Supplies**

**041 Trucks**

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140 Trucks, 146 4 Wheel Drives, 160 Autos - Dodge, 162 Autos - Ford, 164 Autos - Lincoln, 166 Autos - Mercury, 168 Autos - Oldsmobile, 170 Autos - Pontiac. Various car listings with prices and descriptions.

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148 Antique Autos, 150 Autos - AMC, 152 Autos - Buick, 154 Autos - Cadillac, 156 Autos - Chevrolet. Listings for various classic and modern cars.

158 Autos - Chevrolet, 160 Autos - Chevrolet, 162 Autos - Chevrolet, 164 Autos - Chevrolet. Listings for Chevrolet vehicles.

166 Autos - Chevrolet, 168 Autos - Chevrolet, 170 Autos - Chevrolet, 172 Autos - Chevrolet. Listings for Chevrolet vehicles.

174 Autos - Chevrolet, 176 Autos - Chevrolet, 178 Autos - Chevrolet, 180 Autos - Chevrolet. Listings for Chevrolet vehicles.

182 Autos - Chevrolet, 184 Autos - Chevrolet, 186 Autos - Chevrolet, 188 Autos - Chevrolet. Listings for Chevrolet vehicles.

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1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1495. 1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR... \$2190. 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR... \$2550. 1975 AUDI FOX... \$3590. 1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR... \$1588. 1970 AMC REBEL 2-DOOR... \$650. 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7... \$4690. 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR... \$2695. 1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON... \$1477. 1974 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK... \$2695. 1974 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER 4X4... \$4690. 1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR... \$3695. 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR... \$1270. 1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP... \$2388. 1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE... \$2390. 1975 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER 2-DOOR... \$2895. THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700.

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178 Autos - Oldsmobile, 180 Autos - Oldsmobile, 182 Autos - Oldsmobile, 184 Autos - Oldsmobile. Listings for Oldsmobile vehicles.

170 Autos - Pontiac, 172 Autos - Pontiac, 174 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

176 Autos - Pontiac, 178 Autos - Pontiac, 180 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

172 Autos - Pontiac, 174 Autos - Pontiac, 176 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

178 Autos - Pontiac, 180 Autos - Pontiac, 182 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

184 Autos - Pontiac, 186 Autos - Pontiac, 188 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

190 Autos - Pontiac, 192 Autos - Pontiac, 194 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

196 Autos - Pontiac, 198 Autos - Pontiac, 200 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

202 Autos - Pontiac, 204 Autos - Pontiac, 206 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

210 Autos - Pontiac, 212 Autos - Pontiac, 214 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

216 Autos - Pontiac, 218 Autos - Pontiac, 220 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

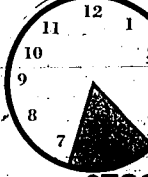
222 Autos - Pontiac, 224 Autos - Pontiac, 226 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

230 Autos - Pontiac, 232 Autos - Pontiac, 234 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

240 Autos - Pontiac, 242 Autos - Pontiac, 244 Autos - Pontiac. Listings for Pontiac vehicles.

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# Bundy — a man who posed in many disguises

SEATTLE (UPI) — Theodore R. (Ted) Bundy has been many things and many faces to many people since he was born Theodore Robert Cowell at Burlington Vt., Nov. 24, 1946.

Friends described him as "very bright... ethical... super nice guy... an All-American boy."

"He was a nice man, a fine man," said a former landlady in Seattle.

A one-time Boy Scout while growing up

In Tacoma, Bundy later earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Washington. He served as a staff person at the Crisis Clinic in Seattle in 1972 and 1973 answering telephone calls for persons emotionally disturbed.

Robert Vaughn, executive director of the clinic at the time, remembers Bundy as "a very effective phone worker."

"He was very articulate and very sensitive" in dealing with the troubled persons

calling for help according to Vaughn.

Mormon missionaries who baptized Bundy at Salt Lake City in 1973 could not believe it when Bundy was charged with kidnapping and attempted murder.

"I wouldn't hesitate to line him up with my sister," said Larry Anderson, one of the missionaries.

To the FBI Bundy was on the Ten Most Wanted list and a suspect in 36 rape-murders in the West. To law authorities at

Aspen and Glenwood Springs, Colo., he was an escape artist who prisons couldn't hold.

And pictures of the suspect over the past several years show that he readily changes his appearance by varying the amount and style of his mustache, beard or hair length.

Bundy first made news in 1972 when he worked as a member of former Gov. Dan Evans re-election campaign staff.

In that campaign, Bundy posed as a political science student and told a newsman he was doing his masters thesis on the gubernatorial election. Later it was discovered he was a volunteer worker for Evans' campaign committee.



BUNDY, RE-CAPTURED BY FBI ... twice escaped from prison

Late in 1975, when police in five Western states began coordinating investigations, they discovered a pattern of murdered and missing young women coinciding with Bundy's movements.

Those crimes included the murders of several young women beginning in 1969 in California and later in Washington State, Utah and Colorado.

Bundy moved to Salt Lake City in the late summer of 1974 to enroll in the University of Utah law school. In the latter part of 1974, the series of similar crimes began in Utah and later, in Colorado.

While awaiting trial for murder, Bundy escaped from jail at Glenwood Springs, Colo. sometime Dec. 31, 1977. He was accused by Colorado authorities of the January, 1975, sexslaying of Caryn Campbell, a Michigan nurse who was murdered while on a skiing vacation in the Aspen area.

Bundy had been extradited to Aspen, Colo., from Utah where he was serving a one-to-15 year prison term for kidnapping a 17-year-old Salt Lake City woman. At Aspen, he jumped from a second-floor window at the Pitkin County courthouse and dashed into a wooded area to freedom.

He was re-captured six days later by two deputies who spotted a car being driven erratically on the east side of the town.

## Neighbors didn't suspect Bundy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Neighbors in a rooming house where Theodore R. (Ted) Bundy lived for five weeks were shocked to learn the "friendly but aloof" jogger is a suspect in 38 rape-murders, including two Florida State University sorority girls.

A police source who refused to be identified said Bundy also will be questioned about the Feb. 9 disappearance of Kimberly Leach, 12, Lake City, Fla., junior high school girl.

Tina Hopkins, 19, a pretty brown-haired junior college student who lived down the hall from Bundy, recalled that he did not laugh with other roomers when they

jokingly speculated that the FSU coeds might have been beaten with a branch from the huge 500-year-old oak in front of their rooming house.

The rooming house is named "The Oak" and Miss Hopkins said some of the tenants call it "The Oak Club." It is just four blocks from the Chi Omega House where two girls were killed, one was raped, and two others were savagely beaten on Jan. 15. A fifth girl was severely beaten the same time in an off-campus apartment.

"When police said the sorority girls were probably beaten with an oak club, it seemed funny to us and we joked about it coming from here," she said. "Bundy,

or Chris as we knew him, seemed kind of bitter and didn't want to talk about it."

One roomer said about the time of the murders some loose branches had been cut from the big oak tree that gave the rooming house its name and piled in the yard.

Bundy is a "serious suspect" in the Chi Omega murders, according to "police spokesman Wayne Smith, although no physical evidence has been turned up to conclusively connect him to the killings. Lab tests are being made on fingerprints and "a paper bag" full of things taken from his room, Smith said.

Bundy's first brush with the law came at Salt Lake City in August of 1975 when he was arrested on a routine traffic stop. Paraphernalia found in his car — including handcuffs, a mask fashioned of pantyhose, an leopold and other items — caused lawmen to begin an intensive in-

vestigation. He was later identified as the man who kidnapped, tried to handcuff and threatened to kill 17-year-old Carol DeRoneh at a shopping mall in suburban Salt Lake City. He was eventually convicted of that crime.

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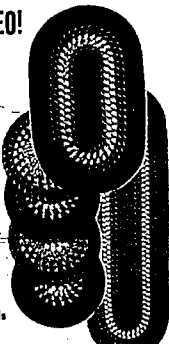
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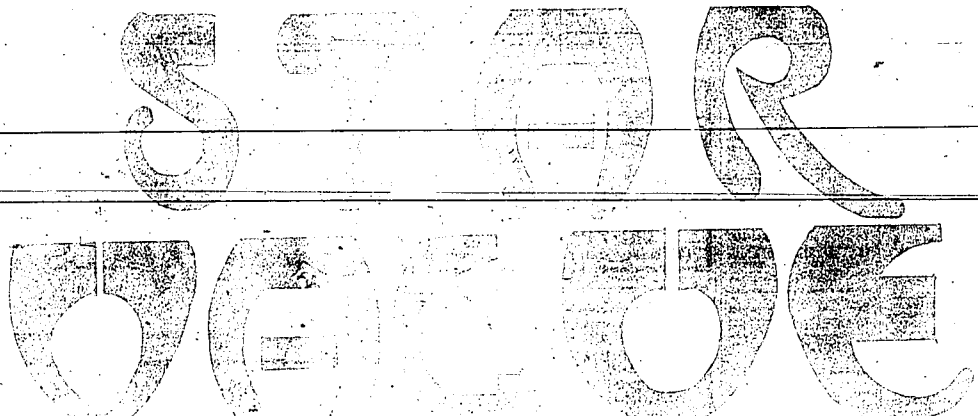
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