

# Fried bacon on hazard list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of the panel of experts that studied the safety of a widely used meat preservative recommends a public warning of a cancer risk from fried bacon and bacon grease, it was learned today.

The recommendation comes as the Agriculture Department is moving ahead with its plan to reduce the amount of the preservative — sodium nitrite — in bacon.

One official said the industry appears "very close" to being able to make a bacon so low in sodium nitrite that it will not contain nitrosamines, the cancer-causing agents formed when bacon is cooked.

The meat industry is scheduled to submit data to the department Friday, at the department's request, on tests showing the extent of the nitrosamine problem in bacon.

Syd Butler, deputy assistant secretary for food and consumer services, told UPI, "We are cautiously optimistic about greater progress than they've made over the past few years. I think a solution is within reach."

The panel of experts that studied the question for the department was organized in 1973. Some of its members have changed over the years and after the switch in administrations last year it was expanded to include some known critics of sodium nitrite.

The final report basically repeats recommendations approved by the panel last November. Among other things the recommendations call for eliminating nitrosamines within three years in any product where they are detected.

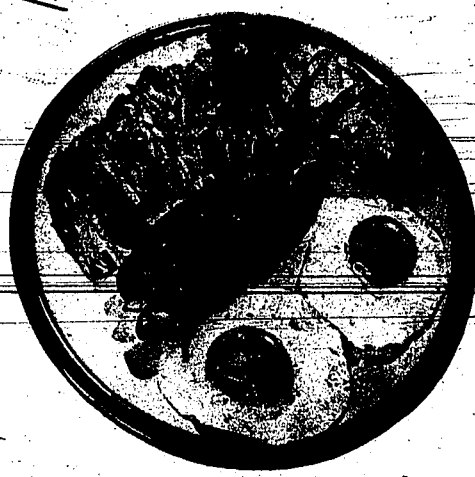
But in a new minority opinion, the report some even stronger views were expressed.

One such section — endorsed by five of the nine panel members even though it was not contained in the majority report — urges the secretary of agriculture to make a public announcement "that the risk of cancer is increased when fried bacon or the rendered fat from it is consumed."

The recommendation also notes that nitrosamines, "a potent carcinogen" in laboratory animals, are "consistently found in bacon treated under home conditions ... the rendered fat from bacon is frequently added to vegetables as a seasoning during the cooking process, and thus serves as a source of nitrosamines when such foods are ingested."

The use of raw "bacon" instead of "bacon fat" would eliminate this hazard," it said. "In addition, rendered bacon fat is frequently used in the home for preparation of gravy for meats and the frying of food, including meats, fish and vegetables, such as potatoes."

The minority recommendation was written by a committee headed by Dr. Samuel H. Sobotta, Human Ecology at Howard University, Washington, D.C., and endorsed by Dr. Michael Jacobson, head of the Center for Science in the Public Interest; Dr. William Lijinsky, director of the chemical carcinogenesis program at the Frederick, Md., Cancer Research Center; Dr. Robert Schaffner, a professor at the Epply Institute for Cancer Research of the University of Nebraska; and Dr. Hans Falk of the National Institute of Environmental Sciences, Research Triangle Park, N.C.



# Times News

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## Rome kidnap plunges Italy into disarray

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades terrorists disguised as airline pilots today kidnaped former Premier Aldo Moro and killed his five bodyguards in a bloody assault that plunged this violence-torn nation into a civil war atmosphere.

Moro, 61, is Italy's most influential politician — five times premier, five times foreign minister. His was the first abduction of a major Italian leader since World War II and politicians spoke about civil war, imposing martial law and restoring the death penalty.

The terrorists, using a Japanese motorbike and a diplomatic corps automobile stolen from the Venezuelan embassy, ambushed and abducted the Christian Democratic Party president as he was driving to parliament for a vote of confidence debate on Premier Giulio Andreotti's Communist supported new government.

The men fired without warning, killing all of Moro's five police bodyguards in Italy's bloodiest postwar kidnaping, then sped off with Moro. The assault came near Moro's home on Monte Mario, where the Rome Hilton Hotel is located.

Police cancelled all leaves, set up hundreds of road blocks all around Rome and sent helicopters to search for the kidnapers.

Telephone callers in Rome, Milan and Turin told reporters the attack was staged by the Red Brigades, a group so ultra-left they consider the Communist party a lackey of the establishment. They have claimed responsibility for much of the acts of terrorism that strike Italy at a rate of one every four hours and six minutes.

The Red Brigades has been carving an ever-widening swath of death and destruction across Italy for eight years, leaving behind their now familiar leaflets headed by a five-pointed star symbol.

Fifteen imprisoned Red Brigades leaders awaiting trial in Turin laughed and sang in their cells when they heard the news on the radio. Their trial on charges of kidnaping three persons has been postponed because of death threats against the jurors. One juror walked out en masse when a lawyer connected with the case was shot to death.

Veteran Socialist leader Pietro Nenni, 87, collapsed while discussing the Moro kidnaping with party



EX-PREMIER ALDO MORO seized by terrorists

colleagues in the senate and was treated for shock. The powerful Communists, supporting an Italian government for the first time in 31 years, called on the Senate and Chamber of Deputies to lead Andreotti an unprecedented immediate vote of confidence before the day is over.

Moro, the most diplomat of Italian politicians, was the main architect of the deal that won Andreotti's Christian Democratic minority government the support of the Communists to fight inflation, unemployment and terrorists to the left and right striking at a rate of once every four hours and six minutes.

"This is no longer guerrilla warfare but a real act of civil war," said former Italian president and Social

Democratic leader Giuseppe Saragat. "The abduction of Moro... is the most terrible act to hit Italy since the World War II Liberation. The leader of Italy's largest party, recognized by everyone and the most intelligent, most humane, most authoritative man in our republic, is in the hands of criminals bent on destroying our democratic life," Saragat said.

Pope Paul VI and Italian President Giovanni Leone issued statements of condemnation.

Labor unions began a nationwide 13-hour strike in protest against the kidnaping.

Giorgio Almirante, leader of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, told a television interviewer Leone should appoint a military man to replace Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, impose martial law and restore the death penalty, abolished in Italy after the fall of Fascism.

Republican leader Ugo La Malfa, saying "we are at war," also said the death penalty may be needed in some cases.

Premier Andreotti, in the speech introducing his new cabinet to parliament, said he would work "to the limit of human possibilities to remove the centers of disruption of national life." He urged politicians to "silence our offended feelings and keep our nerves cool so we can act responsibly."

A shouting match broke out when a neo-fascist deputy interrupted Andreotti later in his speech, calling for action, not words. Moro, a soft-spoken, aging Italian lawyer with a white forelock amid his graying black hairs, was riding with two police bodyguards, followed by a second car with another three more police guards, when the terrorists struck.

The stolen Venezuelan embassy car crossed the path of Moro's automobile, bringing it to an abrupt halt. The second police car slammed into its rear.

Two men wearing Italian uniforms stepped out of the terrorists' car, pulled pistols and shot Moro's two police guards at short range in the head and chest, killing them instantly.

Four other men jumped out from behind parked plants of a sidewalk cafe and sprayed the second police car with submachine gun fire.



POLICE pull a goat up the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C., Wednesday after protesting farmers turned about 50 of the animals loose. For a time, it would have been a goat roper's paradise. (Related stories on pages 10, 2.)

### Capitol roundup

## Ex-sewage workers say plant in turmoil

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Personality conflicts between workers at the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment plant and a supervisor have caused trouble at the plant for months, three fired city employees say.

The conflicts were brought to the attention of Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milat two months ago by unhappy plant workers but were never acted upon, the fired employees charge.

Milat said Wednesday he felt the death adequately was the employees' complaints. "When I make a management decision on how it's going to be handled, then that's the way it's going to be handled," he said.

Sewage plant superintendent Don Snelling said Tuesday two of the three men, voicing objections to the operation of the sewage treatment plant were fired because their funding under a federal employment program had expired.

The third worker, Jim Erickson, was fired because of what Snelling described as a poor record.

But Jim Erickson, Don McNitt and Fred Putzler, fired from the sewage treatment plant Friday, told the Times-News they suspect part of the reason they were fired "was because of personality conflicts they all experienced with assistant plant superintendent Larry Fifer."

To document the long-standing conflict, the fired employees point to a petition submitted to Milat in December by employees at the plant asking the city manager to investigate Fifer because the employees felt Fifer was causing problems at the plant.

The petition, signed by 14 of the 20 employees at the sewage plant, charged Fifer's conduct at the plant made it "virtually impossible (for the plant employees) to function as a team."

Continuing personality conflicts between Fifer and most of the other workers are making it difficult for plant workers to do their jobs, according to the former city employees.

Fifer could not be reached for comment today, on the orders of city manager Milat.

Milat said he would not allow Fifer to talk about the petition or the conflicts because "that's the way I want it."

"I feel one of the prerogatives of my office is to coordinate and to arrange for the release of public information."

Milat said he had seen the petition and made a "detailed investigation" of the matter. He said he found "there was a lot of misinformation and people who merely signed the petition because they found it a nice thing to do. They didn't know what they were signing."

Milat said the petition was signed by a "group of new employees who hardly know how to get to the plant, let alone have any understanding of plant processes."

The petition listed 14 reasons why plant employees felt Fifer was the cause of problems at the plant.

The specific complaints included: "He has stated to subordinates that the plant superintendent does not perform his job properly." "Reprimands personnel for actions he also performs."

## Treaty jockeying goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a vote only hours away, two previously undecided senators took stands on opposite sides of the Panama Canal neutrality treaty today — and another lawmaker said President Carter told him the outcome was still in question.

Both supporters and opponents earlier predicted the first of two treaties to turn the canal over to Panama in 2000 would get the needed two-thirds majority ratification by the Senate in a vote scheduled for 2 p.m. MST.

Sixty-seven votes were needed for passage if all 100 senators are present and voting.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., "reluctantly" came out in favor of the neutrality early today. But Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he would vote against it.

Still undecided Sen. Edward Zorinski, D-Neb., met with Carter at the White House early today and said the president told him the issue was in doubt.

"I congratulated him on having enough votes" for passage, said Zorinski. "He said, 'We don't.'"

The two treaties, forged in 13 years of negotiations by two Democratic and two Republican administrations, would turn the U.S. Canal Zone and control of the waterway over to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

## Lebanon battles rage

By United Press International Invading Israeli troops and armor captured key Palestinian guerrilla positions in renewed warfare today through most of south Lebanon. Guerrilla officials said Israel was pouring reinforcements into the battle.

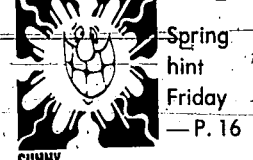
Witnesses said the Israeli forces overran the southeast Lebanon towns of Rachaya al Pounkar and Kaoukba, both within the six-mile-wide strip of Lebanese soil that Israel wants to "purify" of Palestinians.

The capture of the two towns gave the Israelis a clear shot at Hasbaya, a Palestinian stronghold to the north, and nearly complete control of the area known as

"Fatahland," the witnesses said.

Yasser Arafat, head of the Fatah guerrillas and the Palestine Liberation Organization, drove into south Lebanon this morning to supervise the guerrilla forces battling the Israeli invaders. Since Tuesday, Palestinian officials said their forces destroyed between 70 and 80 Israeli tanks and two armored vehicles since the fighting began, and were launching heavy rocket attacks against the Israelis both in Lebanon and behind the border and "inflicting heavy casualties and damage to military hardware," they said.

# today



Spring  
hint  
Friday  
— P. 16

### Magic Valley

RESCUED: Two Rupert children saved when car rolls into river. Page 13.

DIES: Gunshot wound fatal to former Twin Falls man. Page 13.

BILL PASSES: Idaho House passes power plant siting bill. Page 13.

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# Wary of muddy waters, Senate panel holds proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Another constitutional amendment on state water plan would simply muddy the waters, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee was told Wednesday.

George Yost, Emmett, chairman of the state Water Resources Board, said another constitutional amendment would cause the public to be so mixed up they wouldn't know what to do.

"You ought to be afraid you may lose the public vote," Yost said.

The committee decided to hold for legal

advice the constitutional proposal, which provides that the water plan formulated by the Water Resources Board cannot be effective until approved by the state Legislature.

Committee members were told the reason for the proposal was a lawsuit pending in the Supreme Court.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said it was his understanding the lawsuit was brought as a result of a initiative petition drive to place on the ballot the question of protecting Idaho's water. He said this was

a safety precaution against an adverse decision by the court.

But Sen. Reed Bugge, R-Soda Springs, noted: "We may have the people turn us down and then where are we."

"Other senators felt it would be 'tough' for the court to overturn the legislative action of a year ago, which directed that any final water policy would have to be approved by the Legislature, if the board concurred with present legislative action."

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said if the board agreed with the legislative action of

this year in its approval of a resolution adopting a plan modifying the Water Resources Board's original water plan, then he could not see where the courts would be referring to the proposed constitutional amendment, Yost said.

"If we have to go around the horn again and represent this thing called a water plan, we will have to wait another year."

Noting the proposed water plan has been in turmoil for 2 years, Stephen Allred, director of the Idaho Department of Water

Resources Board, said, "We can't stand another year of controversy."

"Each year we are playing into the hands of upstream and downstream interests," he said.

Yost also told the committee the board never had any idea of going around the Legislature and would have to accept the Legislature's version.

"We realize we have to go along with it. If we have to come back and ask for anything else, we know where we will get. You've got the purse strings. I don't know

why you're so afraid of us."

Before holding the proposed constitutional amendment, the committee voted favorably to send to the floor two bills to implement the water plan. They include local public interest as a criterion for approving or disapproving applications to appropriate water and to give the Department of Water Resources authority over construction, maintenance and operation of mine tailings impoundment structures.

# Irate farmers charge offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 2,000 angry farmers demanding higher prices for their products marched to the Agriculture Department today and a number smashed through a door guarded by police.

One farmer jumped and punched the agency's security chief and about 75 other members of the American Agriculture farm strike movement broke through a glass door and entered the department's headquarters.

After appeals from several farm movement leaders and the arrival of police reinforcements, most of the invaders left peacefully. Aides to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland then arranged a meeting with about 15 farm spokesmen.

Robert Smith, the department's chief security

officer, said he was punched by a "hothead" while trying to keep the farmers from pushing through a small force of about four guards at the Independence Avenue door.

The farmer was taken into custody, but officers said he later was released without charges as part of a deal to clear the building.

Bergland was taken from the building by security officers just before the demonstration erupted. An aide said the department's security officers asked that he leave, and he went to the White House for a meeting on an issue unrelated to the incident.

The spokesman said he did not know whether Bergland would meet the farmers, who had demanded to talk with him or President Carter. An aide, James

Webster, said Bergland already had appointments to meet with three farm strike delegations Friday.

The incident was the second time striking farmers — demanding government action to raise market prices to the full federal parity standard — had invaded the department. In January, several hundred entered the department and temporarily occupied Bergland's reception office.

Today's invasion came after a scheduled strike movement march from the White House to the Capitol. Movement leaders said the march to the agriculture building had not been planned in advance.

After one group of farmers had pushed past guards and entered the building today, several leaders, including Laurence "Bud" Bitner of Walsh, Colo., urged them to leave peacefully.

# Ex-sewage workers say plant in turmoil

(Continued from p. 1)

- "Makes conflicting statements to plant personnel regarding job duties, performance and requirements."
- "Makes changes in plant process without bringing it to the attention of others."

Along with the petition, six employees submitted written complaints about Fifer, detailing their personal grievances.

The fired employees acknowledge Milar addressed all the plant employees several days after receiving the petition.

lously and conscientiously and to serve their employer loyally and faithfully, and I indicated to them if they did this, none of their jobs were in jeopardy or peril.

Milar added, "This (the petition) was not a proper and thorough grievance filing of any kind." If it had been, he said, he might have acted differently.

He also said he did not inform the City Council of the problem because, "They assign that as a sole responsibility of my office, to handle the problems of the employees of the city."

The council has repeatedly asked city officials if personnek was one of the problems plaguing the plant.

Last Friday, only hours after the three employees were fired, as the council toured the sewage plant, plant superintendent Don Stelling told the council he felt the plant employees were functioning well and there were no personnel problems at the plant.

Milar concluded the petition incident at the plant "meant some of them (plant employees) probably don't like their jobs and are

misplaced."

McNitt, Puzlizer and Erickson all said they liked their jobs and wished to remain in the sewage treatment field.

McNitt said, "We are all very interested in the field. We realize what type of career is offered, and we are in-

terested as far as a career goes."

Milar said the fired employees still have recourse through the city's grievance procedure, and the fired employees said they had already sent a letter to plant superintendent Stelling to initiate the grievance process.



**Flag freed**

STEEPLEJACK Ralph Clark frees a flag which tore in the wind and snagged on the ball of a 60 foot flagpole atop San Francisco's 32-story Fairmont Hotel. It took Clark, 71, half an hour to do the job.

# Evans snipes at safety fund lack

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans called the state's fire safety record abysmal today, and rapped the Legislature for not appropriating funds for a state fire marshal's office.

"The Idaho fire situation is unacceptable and getting worse all the time," Evans said at the 14th Governor's Safety Conference. "The need for concrete, effective action is obvious. No area of preventive safety is more in need of action

now in Idaho.

"The plain fact is that the Legislature just doesn't consider fire safety important enough to justify even a small appropriation for a state fire marshal's office."

Evans said he kept this year's budget low and requested a mere \$49,500 from the Legislature to fund a fire marshal's office.

"That request was turned down by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee

and the state fire marshal's office is a dead issue for another year."

Evans also asked his audience to seek increased fire safety education as a means of preventing fire tragedies.

"It must start young and it must continue throughout life," Evans said. "Along with fire safety education must go dedication to effective fire codes and their thorough enforcement by local officials. Once the fire has happened it is far too late to enforce the fire safety code."

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# Adjournment fever on rise

BOISE (UPI) — Adjournment fever mounted in the 44th Idaho Legislature today, the House preparing to take up a Senate version of its bill to cut property taxes \$9.3 million.

House Republican leaders put off until today concurrence in the Senate amendment to the bill and then (final) consideration of it because the Democrats demanded a vote first on the circuit-breaker tax relief bill for elderly homeowners.

Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the House plans to take up concurrence in the amendments to the property tax bill first thing today. But he said whether it will try to suspend rules to consider the measure immediately will depend on the minority party.

Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said the Democrats want to make certain the House amended circuit-breaker "is safely out of the House" before they suspend rules to consider the property tax cut.

The circuit breaker, as amended in the House, will take about \$2.3 million in state aid to finance. Since the Senate must concur in amendments to it and then pass the bill again the House Democrats fear the bill could be lost in an adjournment drive.

Larsen indicated that, with the House amendments, the circuit breaker is "greased" for House passage and that he does not fear for its safety.

The property tax bill reduces the 8-mill county school levy permanently to 4 mills. It also authorizes use of general fund surplus this year to cut the levy further

should there be any surplus. As passed by the House the surplus clause contained a ceiling of \$9.3 million. Democrats called that misleading, and the Senate amended out the ceiling.

Action on tax relief plus implementation of the State Water Plan and, possibly, enactment of a power-plant siting bill appear to be the major impediments to final adjournment of this session of the Legislature.



Lawmakers are shooting for adjournment by Friday night but some acknowledge it may not happen until Saturday or, possibly, early next week.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: —Immunization would be required before children are admitted to enter school unless because of objection to the program for religious or for other reasons under a House bill won Senate approval and goes to the governor.

—House legislation which would establish mechanics to recharge the water aquifer in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties was approved by the Senate by a unanimous 34-0 vote.

—The Senate also approved two bills to enable a regional airport authority in southern Idaho to ask the people of the Magic Valley to vote whether they wanted to establish a regional airport in that area. They would allow regional airport authorities to increase general obligation-bonded indebtedness from 2 to 3 percent of assessed valuation and authorize an increase in the mill levy from 1 to 2 1/2 mills to fund the budget.

—After general agreement the Senate will not approve House amendments, the House passed 39-31 the Senate's power-plant siting bill and prepared for a conference committee. Then, it beat down 6-64 an attempt to do away with the Public Utilities Commission by postponing its budget indefinitely and approved 41-29 a \$2,475,000 appropriation for the agency next year. It goes now to the Senate.

—Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, guided to final legislative approval 37-30 a Senate bill repealing the helmet requirement for motorcycle riders over the age of 18.

—Gov. John V. Evans signed into law Wednesday a bill which will boost the salaries of Idaho's elected state officials, its Supreme Court Justices, district judges and members of three commissions.

—Evans also signed into law a bill repealing a statute outlawing pool playing in bars on Sundays.

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## Evans signs state pay increase bill

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans signed into law Wednesday a bill which will boost the salaries of Idaho's elected state officials, its Supreme Court Justices, district judges and members of three commissions.

Under this bill, the governor's salary will go to \$40,000 from \$33,000, the lieutenant governor's pay to \$12,000 from \$8,000, the attorney general's to \$35,000 from \$25,000, the superintendent of public instruction to \$28,000 from \$23,000 and the secretary of state, state auditor and state treasurer to \$28,000 from \$21,500.

There is another bill, started in the Senate, which would boost the superintendent of public instruction pay to \$32,000 but it has not passed the Legislature.

Salaries of elected state officials cannot take effect until new officials are sworn in next January.

## Cycle helmet law repeal approved by seven votes

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, guided to final legislative approval 37-30 Wednesday a Senate bill repealing the helmet requirement for motorcycle riders over the age of 18.

Barlow said this measure, which goes now to the governor, does not require all motorcycle riders to remove their protective headgear but allows those over the age of 18 freedom of choice.

"More and more people are looking to government for solution of every problem,"

Barlow said. "One of the problems in this country today is the government is assuming the role of big brother and protector to all."

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, objected to the bill on grounds it permits riders over 18 to discard helmets but requires those under that age to wear them.

"We can't write laws that say this person may and this person may not," Reardon said.

But Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, said there is

nothing wrong with that. He said present driver licensing laws set up different privileges for different ages of motorists.

"People who ride motorcycles seem to want it so I'm going to vote 'yes,'" Rep. Herb Filz, R-New Meadows, said.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said it is obvious there will be more head injuries as a result of motorcycle accidents if riders do not wear helmets.

## Mandatory Hansen raps full employment bill shot bill gains nod

BOISE (UPI) — Immunization would be required before children are admitted to enter school unless because of objection to the program for religious or for other reasons under a House bill passed 31-4 Wednesday by the Idaho Senate and sent to the governor.

Originally, Gov. John V. Evans had requested the Legislature to require mandatory immunization, but it was amended by the lawmakers so that parents could object on religious grounds or for any other reason.

"The important thing is the parents make the decision and that's the mandatory part," said floor sponsor Merrill DBlackfoot.

He said it was an attempt to get parents to immunize their children. He said it boils down that most parents put things off and never get it done.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Wednesday he opposes passage of the Full Employment and Balanced

Growth Act of 1978, also known as the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill.

He said an alternative,

known as the Unemployment Opportunity and Inflation Reduction Policy Act of 1978, is more acceptable.

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French voters show they care

By TOM WICKER
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Although inconclusive as to the makeup of the next government of France, the first round of that country's parliamentary elections produced some interesting results...

likelihood of a leftist government, with Communist participation, more remote than had been expected, it probably also made it more difficult for the Socialists and Communists to patch up their differences and unite on a single slate of candidates for the second round...

under half the French people. That almost mandates a substantial program of economic and social reform, if not a leftist government. On the other hand, the first-round voting provided a setback for what many analysts believe is President Giscard d'Estaing's private vision of an ultimate center-left coalition...

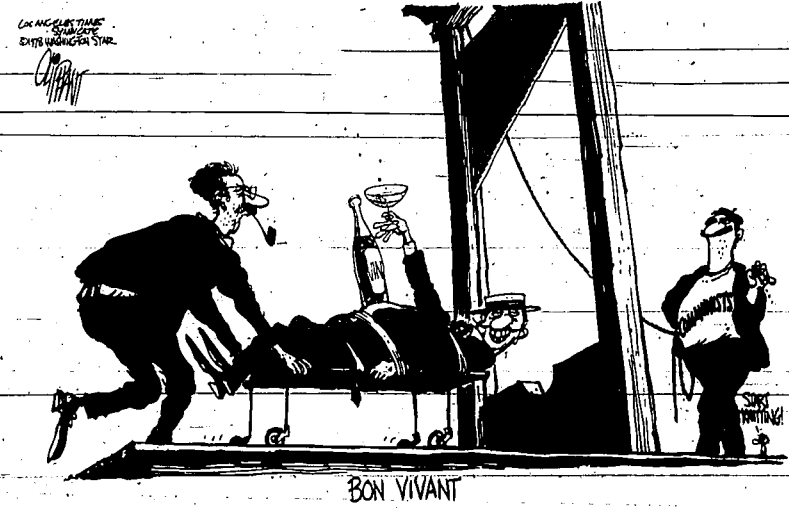
coalition would be unpalatable to Chirac and the vote for the R.P.R. probably would be impossible. The Giscard-Chirac rivalry no doubt precludes Chirac's personal participation in the next government...

Town meeting in Hansen exercised democracy

Over the past two months, a concept called Town Meeting Idaho has been making the rounds of counties in the Gem State. The plan is an attempt to reintroduce the town meeting to our state's small communities. A group has been traveling the state, setting up demonstration meetings in various small communities...

European constituencies consistently show more interest than American voters do even when their ballots, in such countries as Italy, are cast so widely seen as important as they are the one just held in France. The multi-party system, with every voter able to find some group representing his or her view...

What all those French voters did, even in a first round not much different from an American primary, was significant, too. They showed, for perhaps the most important thing, that at least in France, where it matters most, so-called "democracy" is not quite so near to power as had been feared. That's not just because the troubled leftwing grouping of parties, primarily the Socialists and the Communists, polled far fewer votes than expected...



What killed the Chicago Daily News?

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — About the only good thing that can be said for working on a newspaper that folds is that it is sort of like reading your own obit.

We've been reading about how we were one of America's oldest papers (112 years), rich in tradition and boasting of great staffs, past and present. Most of the obits point out that The Daily News had the nation's first foreign service. It was a great one. Over the years, it included such star reporters as John Gunther, Edgar Snow, Mower, Paul Scott Mower, George Beech, George Heller and Bill Steigman.

The Daily News was doing investigative reporting and sending politicians to jail, when Woodward and Bernstein were toddlers. Our Washington bureau, while not big in number, always was respected—the late Ed Ladd was a living legend. Bureau Chief Peter Lissner, who died in 1976, was often described by his peers as the best reporter in the capital.

Well, you read enough blowing obits about yourself, and you can be pardoned for thinking: "Boy, we were really pretty good." But then comes the inevitable question: "Yeah? If we were that good, how come we didn't make it?" And that is the toughest part of being on a 102-year-old, tradition-laden newspaper that goes under. If it had been a cheap rag, its death would have been easier to take. But The Daily News...



while it had some bad days, was still one of the best papers in this country. The very day publisher Marshall Field stood on a desk in the city room to break the bad news, the paper was notified that Lois Wille had won the William Allen White award, the nation's top honor for excellence in editorial writing. In recent months it had dominated the city's news coverage, with spectacular front-page exposés of political scandals. The talk in the news room was about which story would win a Pulitzer Prize — not whether we'd win, but which one.

the Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, Dallas Times-Herald and others snapped up talent. One reporter found himself weighing officers from The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and Probes magazine. An editor from Seattle flew in, lured by job offers and said, "I wasn't counting take 25 of them."

But in the executive offices, where the bottom line is what they read first, the talk was about the slide in circulation, the resultant loss of advertising and the growing deficit that would reach \$11 million in 1978, more than the other Field papers, the profitable morning Chicago Sun-Times, could possibly earn.

And that is the puzzle. Why couldn't a good newspaper make it? Some say that any afternoon newspaper faces hard times for a variety of reasons. People say that expressways are a factor. Twenty years ago, Chicago didn't have any expressways, people rode buses, subways, commuter trains. Many bought an afternoon paper on the way home. Now Chicago has a network of expressways. More suburban-bound drivers. Fewer rush-hour readers.

Local option tax passage best move by legislature

The Idaho Legislature deserves hearty applause. The lawmaking body which has been struggling with the task of government since mid-January finally wrestled a piece of good legislation through both houses and to the governor's desk. The legislation in question is House Bill 373 which allows resort cities to impose liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel taxes on a local option basis. This bill will apply to cities in Blaine and Valley counties if 60 percent of the voters in those communities approve the tax in a local referendum. The bill will solve some of the unique problems that plague resort cities by expanding the local tax base and placing much of the tax burden on the tourists who use the resort areas.

Now it is up to the resort cities themselves. They must be sure that their populace is well-informed on the issues at stake in the referendum election. If the referendum passes, various factions in each city must work together in a unified direction to apply the new tax source. They must not allow petty bickering and individualized interests to create discord over how the taxes are to be spent.

'Just tell 'em to keep up their hatred'

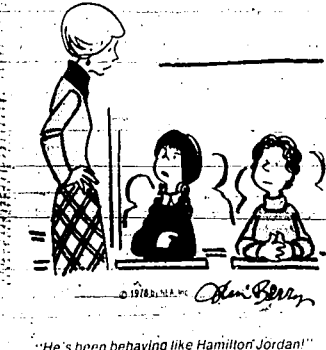
(Continued from page 4 Wednesday)

I told Speck that, in their day, men like John Dillinger had been national celebrities even though they were vicious killers. I asked Speck if he felt the same way. "You're talking about two different categories of people," Speck said. "Dillinger and them guys, that was the Depression, they were robbing banks because that was their only way to survive. Me, I'm not like Dillinger or anybody else. I'm freakish." I asked him if he ever thought about Charles Manson, America's other famed mass murderer. "What do I want to think about that fool for?" Speck said. "Why do you think he's a fool?" I said. "He's doing life in prison. I wouldn't call him too damn intelligent." Speck said. "You're doing life in prison," I said. "I'm another damn fool," Speck said. "Nah, I'm not a celebrity," he said. "That's all propaganda. Here, look at this." He pushed up his left sleeve — and there, where his notorious "Born To Raise Hell" tattoo had been, were a number of ugly scars. "I burned that tattoo with a cigarette," Speck said. "I had that put on me when I was 14 or 15. By the time I was 16 or 17 I knew it was nasty and cheap. I wanted to get rid of it. My mother had an appointment for me at Parkland Hospital, the same place where Kennedy ended dying. I was gonna get the tattoo removed. But I ended up lip lip before I could keep the appointment. I wasn't born to raise hell."

"Then what were you born for?" I asked. "Same thing as you or anybody else," Speck said. "What's that?" I said. "You're making a living, ain't you?" Speck said. "If I could get out of here for one night, I'd get on a plane, go to Texas, and see my mother. The only woman I care about is my mother and my five sisters. And if I was out for two nights, I'd go to a night club. I always wanted to own a night club. Just a regular night club, like Jack Ruby's." He said that he is not considered a celebrity, inside the walls of Stateville, "except by the fools." "Them's your young dudes. The old-timers, they treat me the same as anybody else. We're all in here doing time." "I don't get no jobs here in prison. The only ones who gets good jobs is stool pigeons, people who'll tell on another inmate to an officer. I'm not a stool pigeon. You could kill a man in front of me, and I didn't see it. My back was turned." He talked about the letters he received from women. I asked if he perceived himself as a romantic figure. "Hell, no," Speck said. "Do you think you're a romantic figure?" "Well, yes," I said. "Well, you're conceived man," Speck said, and laughed. "Do you laugh a lot in here?" I said. "What am I supposed to do, cry for 1,200 days?" Speck said. He said that most of his friends in prison had been black — "guys like Jeff Fort and Bull Harris; guys from the Blackstone Rangers. My

hero is Clay, the boxer. In music, I like Clyde McPhatter, Bo Diddley, Little Richard, Fats Domino, Chuck Berry. I never did like Elvis. They called him the king of rock and roll, but if Chuck Berry had been white, he'd have been the king of rock and roll." Speck said that, although at the time he killed the nurses "I had no feelings," he is sorry now. "I had no feelings at all that night," he said. "They said there was blood all over the place. I can't remember. At least I don't. For those girls, and for their families, and for me. If I had to do it over again, it would be a simple house burglary." Speck said that if he ever gets out of prison, he plans to change his name and try to live anonymously. "I'd like to be just plain Richard Speck, but I'm sorry as hell." "If anybody messes with me though, they'll be a fool. Because if they do, I'll be back in prison." Why? "They'll never mess with nobody else." What's that supposed to mean? "That speaks for itself." Speck got up to go back to solitary confinement. He said he had a final thought for the American people. "Just tell 'em to keep up their hatred for me." Speck said. "I know it keeps up your morale. And I don't know what I'd do without it."

Berry's World



Bob Greene

Field Enterprises, Inc.

# letters: T-N readers rap new policy, smokers

## Symphony criticizes T-N

Editor, Times-News:  
We have been under the impression that part of a newspaper's responsibilities is to keep the community informed of the events taking place in that community.

It seems to us that when an article is written, then delivered to the newspaper ten days prior to publication, a request to have it placed in a Sunday edition is not unreasonable. The reason for requesting a Sunday edition is because the public looks for announcements of upcoming cultural events in the local Sunday paper. This article was in regard to the Palm Sunday Concert of the Magic Valley Symphony and the Magic Valley Chorale.

If these two groups are not evidence of cultural activities in the area, we don't know what is. The Magic Valley Symphony and the Magic Valley Chorale have, in the past, each presented two programs annually. This year the groups have combined at Christmas and again this Palm Sunday to offer two very special programs to the community. Since these performances are very well attended by the public, we can't understand why the Times-News insists on devoting space to such articles as the invention of a new hammer handle, the economic conditions of the perfume industry and the status of a strike in Tacoma, Wash.

The three aforementioned articles were used to fill over half a page in section "C" headed "Magic Valley." We were told there was simply no room for our article.

TED HADLEY  
Magic Valley Symphony Board  
Twin Falls

## Rebuttal for Mack Knight

Editor, Times-News:  
In late December the Times-News carried a letter written by William T. Macknight of Burley that contained an assortment of interperate, erroneous allegations and misstatements of fact about the instream-flow initiative-petition drive underway throughout Idaho.

Referring to the proposed citizens' Hydropower Protection and Water Conservation Act, the headline of Mr. Macknight's letter stated the "Act could destroy inlative water rights." That is pure and utter nonsense, but typical of the scare tactics being used by some opponents of the initiative.

The proposed act specifically states "... no appropriation under this act shall interfere with any vested water right."

Mr. Macknight claimed the proposed instream flow protection act would "... actually amend and revise the state constitution..." That's simply not true. Anyone who supposes to speak with such authority as Mr. Macknight surely is aware that in 1974 the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that legislative action to recognize and protect public instream values was constitutional.

Legislation by public initiative, guaranteed to Idahoan's by the constitution Mr. Macknight is supposedly so concerned about protecting, is the highest form of legislative action.

Mr. Macknight claimed "... the real objective ... of the initiative is to 'use' water that could be used to irrigate additional hundreds of thousands of acres. That is another invention of his active imagination.

To illustrate, the State Water Plan proposed to irrigate almost 800,000 new acres in southern Idaho. The plan also proposed to establish a protected average daily flow of 3,000 cubic feet per second of water at Murphy. The initiative proposes to establish a base flow at Murphy, too. Under either the State Water Plan or the Water/Power Initiative, nearly 7,000,000 acre feet of water would still be available for appropriation yearly. Most of this water would go to agriculture.

To say that the real objective of the initiative is to stop agricultural growth in Idaho takes an active imagination and even more active avoidance of the facts. The real objective of the initiative is to give the voters of Idaho the opportunity to exercise their constitutional right to protect their interest in the reapportioned waters of Idaho's streams and rivers.

The plain, unpleasant facts of life are that there are vested interests who insist they have an inalienable right to all the public's unappropriated water, no matter what the cost to the public.

Public opinion polls have shown the overwhelming majority of Idahoans want some protection of instream values, such as hydro-electric generation, fish and wildlife, water quality and the quality of life of their state. The legislature has consistently refused to provide it.

Mr. Macknight and the Idaho Water Users Association are entitled to their opinions about the initiative—but the public is entitled to both sides of the story. Facts on the initiative and an exact copy of the proposed Hydropower Protection and Water Conservation Act are available from the Water/Power Initiative Committee, P.O. Box 862, Boise, Idaho 83701.

MATT MULLANEY  
Co-chairman, Water/Power Initiative Committee  
Boise

## Smokers, be considerate

Editor, Times-News:  
Bravo for Pat Vandervort of Berkeley, Calif., who wants air (page 7, March 7)! Smokers, please be kind, considerate, compassionate, loving and unselfish in us non-smokers. Smokers, realize with your smoke what you are doing to others including your children, grandchildren, spouse, parents and/or friends let alone yourself.

As much as you want it and vice versa, we wish to avoid respiratory ailments, heart disease, lung disease, cancer and other diseases which studies are showing to be caused by smoking. Stop smoking or at least smoke away from us; it would be so much appreciated by so many. All people can enjoy a clean atmosphere but not all can tolerate a polluted one.

BONNIE PICA  
Twin Falls

## Wendell basketball support appreciated

Editor, Times-News:  
I would like to thank the patrons of the Wendell School District for excellent support given at the District IV A-3 Basketball Tournament. The Wendell Booster Club organized people to sell tickets, operate the concession stand

and work with crowd control during the tournament. With this fine cooperation, the tournament was a success. Your work is greatly appreciated.

Many thanks go to the Magic Valley Ambulance for having an ambulance and

attendants at all of the games. The first night of the tournament a Glenn Perry player was injured and transported to the Gooding Hospital.

The Fourth District

Superintendents' Association presented a trophy to the school showing the best sportsmanship. The students, parents, players, pep clubs, bands and coaches' sportsmanship was con-

sidered in determining the winner. Kimberly High School was given the award.

LAWRENCE LARUE  
Superintendent  
Wendell School District No. 22

## Merit Club thanks CSI

Editor, Times-News:  
The Merit Club of Filer Elementary and Junior High Schools wishes to thank College of Southern Idaho for cooperation during our recent College Day.

A very special thanks goes to Gary Major for arranging such a thorough tour for our gifted and talented students.

Merril Club would like the community to be aware of the time and money CSI spent preparing for this learning experience.

JACKIE DeGLEE  
Twin Fall

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# people

## Liu in U.S. to save brother's life

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Liu Yung-wai traveled 8,500 miles to get to San Francisco, but he shows little interest in the city's cable cars, street musicians or topless dancers. For him, the trip is more important. He's here to save his brother's life — to donate one of his two kidneys to Liu Yuet-man.

So Liu, a balding, 40-year-old electrician and father of two young sons from Canton, China, sleeps on the floor in an unfinished apartment. And he waits.

"It is the wish of the family that I come here to help restore him to health," Liu said.

Liu spent the latter half of last year waiting for a passport and permit to leave China. His ailing 31-year-old brother had traveled to Hong Kong and appealed to Chinese authorities through the local

news media.

"I wrote three letters to (Vice Premier) Teng Shao-ping and he still hasn't answered," Liu said. "Without the publicity my brother would still be in the mainland today."

The brothers were reunited for the first time in 15 years last Dec. 11 in Hong Kong. Five weeks later, they reached San Francisco.

The Lius said they know their case is not unique. The younger Liu said he had read about Andrew Chan, a Yakima, Wash., restaurant owner, who was also going to receive a kidney from his long-separated brother, Chan Chung Hon, also a citizen of China, who arrived in Seattle two days before the Lius came to San Francisco.

He said he would like to get in touch with the Chans out of a sense of kinship. "That is what is called 'lung bung shum-in' — the younger man

said, quoting a Chinese proverb that means people suffering from the same illness sympathize with one another.

The two men recently moved from the YMCA in San Francisco's Chinatown to a barren, one-bedroom apartment near the run-down downtown Taylorholts area. The \$74-a-month apartment is unfurnished and the brothers have been sleeping on the floor.

The Lius worry about what lies ahead. Yung-wai has been granted permission by U.S. authorities to stay until mid-April, but the brothers said they were not sure when the kidney transplant operation would take place.

"The doctor said I am autistic," said Liu Yuet-man, showing his white knuckles. "I have no appetite and he (Yung-wai) has some nasal problems. We don't want to rush it because it concerns

both of our lives."

The brothers said they hoped Yung-wai could get an extension of stay for the operation.

Money is another problem. Yuet-man said the transplant operation costs about \$25,000. Additionally, he now undergoes dialysis three times a week at \$200 per treatment. A Chinatown social service agency was helping secure medical aid payments for him, Liu Yuet-man said.

The younger man emigrated from Hong Kong in 1972 to Chicago where he worked in a restaurant. He said he had exhausted most of his savings, paying for medical and related expenses.

As a visitor, Yung-wai is not allowed to work in the United States, and though some donations have come in, regular income is confined to a small welfare check.

They said they were not trying to raise money from donations. "I don't want to beg for it. We feel ashamed of it," Liu Yuet-man said.

He said he only wants to live a normal life and "be a taxpayer again."

**News Tips**  
733-0931

## Flynt's condition improves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was reported in slightly improved condition Wednesday, but still on the critical list from wounds suffered last week when he was shot down on a Lawrenceville street.

A medical report from Emory University Hospital said the 35-year-old Flynt's vital signs were stable, his pulmonary condition "slightly improved" and he had no recurrence of gastrointestinal bleeding.

Flynt was shot twice in the stomach nine days ago in Lawrenceville, about 30 miles northeast of Atlanta, and put on a respirator Tuesday when he took an apparent turn for the worse. His condition report was changed from serious to critical.

His attorney, Gene Reeves, was reported in guarded condition at Burt Gwinnett Hospital in Lawrenceville, undergoing treatment for wounds suffered in the same attack.

The two were shot as they returned to the courthouse where Flynt was being tried on a charge of distributing obscene material.

Since the shooting, Flynt has had three operations and is paralyzed from mid-thigh down. Doctors said his chances of regaining use of his legs were less than 50 percent.

**Salesman's suit 'okay'**

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Twenty-year-old Peter Ashton owns one suit. He got it for his wedding and, he figured, if it was good enough to wear at his wedding, it was certainly good enough to wear for his job as an automobile salesman.

Ashton's employer disagreed, however, and fired him after six months on the job because the suit was "too scruffy" for selling cars.

Ashton took his complaint to a labor tribunal along with a photograph of himself at his wedding to show how elegant the suit really was.

He told the tribunal the suit had become untidy because he was not only expected to sell cars, but also to clean and repair them for the showroom in his one suit.

"That suit may be the only one I have, but my mother bought it for me when I married and I am proud of it," he said.

The tribunal agreed and awarded Ashton \$305 compensation for unfair dismissal.

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**DIANE KEATON**  
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## Muggers stay away from Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI) — The muggers are staying away from Fort Dix these days. Soldiers pulling guard duty there are carrying live ammunition now because the muggers were

attacking the sentries while on duty. A spokesman said the muggers attacked five sentries during a two-month period and escaped with four M-16 rifles.

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

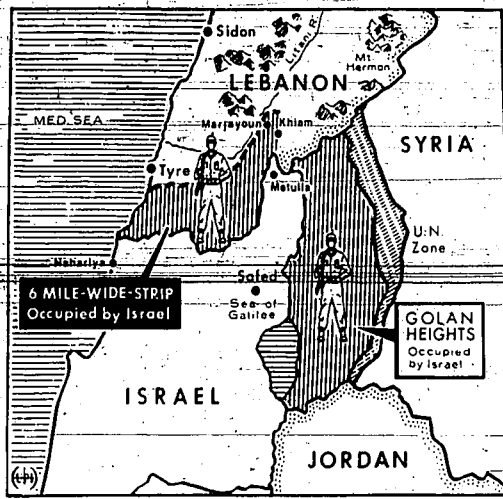
R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

NC-17: No one under 17 is admitted.

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<b>Secrets kept hidden for 100 years are now revealed.</b>	<b>The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.</b> <b>The Lincoln Conspiracy</b> <b>TWIN CINEMA</b>



## Refugees describe Israeli incursion

BEIT YAHOUN, Lebanon (UPI) — The bombs started falling about midnight and artillery barrages soon followed. Then Israeli soldiers appeared. Guerrillas and hundreds of villagers fled for safety.

Refugees from the Lebanese border town of Bint Jbeil, their feet caked with mud, told how Israel's massive invasion force Wednesday quickly routed the Palestinian defenders of their town, a major guerrilla stronghold.

"The Israelis began with the airplanes, the bombing, a little after midnight Tuesday," said 22-year-old Lebanese Talal Zreik. "Then came the shelling."

Zreik's 26-year-old brother, Nayim, said the bombardment escalated sharply Wednesday morning and that by noon Israeli forces had entered the town.

"Most of the 400 guerrillas who were there left when the Israelis got closer. There's rubble everywhere," he said. "There are dead people but I don't know how many."

The Zreiks, guerrillas, and other civilian refugees said about 100 Palestinians were unable to escape before the Israelis entered.

"They're fighting it out," said a teen-age girl refuge. "But it's Gatunkovs (Soviet-made automatic rifles) against (U.S.-made jet) Phantoms."

Only a few miles away, from Bint Jbeil, jeeps full of guerrillas carting large stocks of Soviet-made weapons sped toward safety.

"The Israelis are inside," said one guerrilla

officer. The thump of Israeli bombardment — refugees said the explosions were from aerial attacks and a continuous shower of artillery on Bint Jbeil — interrupted the wailing of far-off ambulance sirens and civilian pleas for help.

"Please, get us out of this hell," said an elderly Bint Jbeil woman who had walked barefoot across a steep valley to Beit Yahoun.

Residents along the twisting and hilly road toward Tyre said Israeli warplanes had flown intermittent sorties from midnight until past dawn. Several homes in roadside hamlets were reduced to a jumble of stone and debris.

In Tyre, trucks crammed with refugees, their furniture and sometimes their livestock hurried toward Beirut, not far ahead of Israeli bombing raids on the city's southern outskirts.

Israeli Phantoms buzzed over Tyre, twirling and dipping smoothly through Palestinian anti-aircraft fire on their way to the Bint Jbeil front.

Three Israeli gunboats answered from the sea and at least two shells slammed into buildings a few blocks from a reporter's automobile in the center of the once-bustling port.

Dozens of people, including women and children, were reported killed in a 15-minute bombing attack on Tyre's port area and main commercial street.

Near Beirut, three Israeli warplanes bombed suburban Ouzai a few miles south of the capital and just behind Beirut International Airport.

# Radio Shack

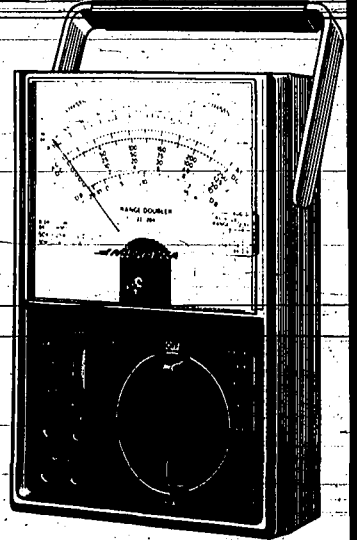
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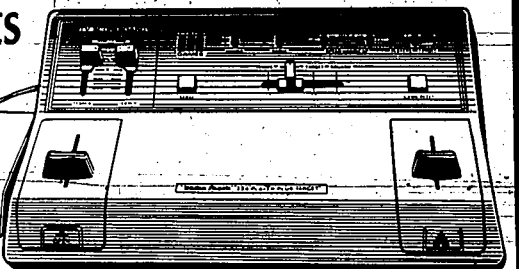
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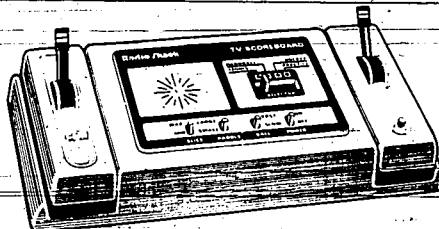
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### The Passion Play

an exciting and colorful drama, portraying the sufferings of Christ will be presented at the

First United Pentecostal Church  
262 5th Avenue East  
March 17th at 7:30 p.m.



This drama is presented by the Youth Group of Valley Pentecostal Church in Caldwell, Idaho.

The play, beginning with the Last Supper, also includes scenes of Gethsemane, before Caiaphas, before Pilate, Galgatha, and the resurrection. The play was written by Pastor Norman Rutzen and is directed by Youth Pastor Gary Kantola. The costumes are authentic reproductions of those worn at that time and there are special lighting and sound effects.

This years cost will travel to Twin Falls and Puyallup, Wash., besides performing in Caldwell.

The public is invited to attend

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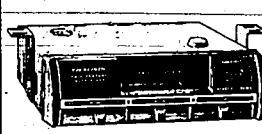


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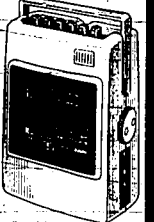


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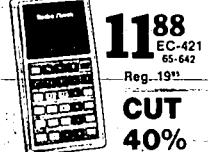
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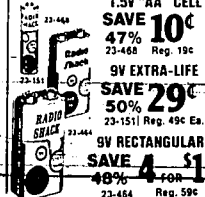
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## Hughes aid bountiful

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Almost a million dollars in campaign donations from Howard Hughes was funneled through the Silver Slipper casino to political candidates in the late 1960s, attorney Tom Bell testified Wednesday.

Bell said he personally did not "some" \$500,000 from the Silver Slipper Sole Proprietor's Fund between 1967 and 1970 to Nevada politicians. He declined to reveal the names of recipients. Bell said he did not know who distributed or received the other half million dollars. The donations were made prior to 1968 laws which require candidates to list political donors and the amount of contributions.

Hughes attorneys, executives and tax accountants reviewed the method of political contributions in detail and decided the only legal method was for Howard Hughes to donate to candidates personally, said Bell. It was illegal for Hughes Tool Co. to donate to political candidates because the firm held million of dollars worth of government contracts.

The Silver Slipper casino, one of seven Nevada casinos acquired by Hughes during a \$300 million Nevada buying spree a decade

ago, was the only resort which listed Hughes as the sole proprietor. The other holdings were purchased in the name of Hughes Tool Co., now Summa corp.

Bell was the last witness to testify before attorney Harold Rhoden, substitute executor of the so-called Mormon will, rested his case Wednesday afternoon. Since the trial began Nov. 7, 1977, the jury has heard testimony from 50 witnesses, some by deposition. So far 453 exemplars of Hughes' known handwriting have been received by the court as well as 401 exhibits from opponents and proponents of the will.

"Your Honor, proponent rests," Rhoden announced to the court at 3:22 p.m.

Attorneys representing Hughes relatives, who contended the Mormon will is a forgery, read from the sworn statement of Hughes' 87-year-old aunt, Annette Gano Lummis, before court recessed Wednesday. District Judge Keith Hayes is expected to recess the trial Thursday until March 28.

Bell testified the Hughes political donations were investigated by the Watergate Committee and the Internal Revenue Service and neither probe turned up any evidence of wrong doing.

## Ice jams cause floods in central Nebraska

By United Press International  
Rivers and creeks clogged with ice jams threatened widespread flooding in rural Nebraska today. Gov. J. James Exon declared a state of emergency and ordered National Guard troops and equipment to aid potential victims.

The National Weather Service warned Wood River Basin residents to take precautionary measures as flood waters moved into residential areas in the third straight day of flooding in portions of central and southeast Nebraska.

Water covered roads in Wood River, a community of 1,100 residents about 20 miles west of Grand Island,

while about 4 feet of water blanketed the Kingswood Estates Mobile Home Park in Grand Island.

But there were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

"For those that do want to start moving out their possessions and things like this, now would be the time to do it," said Morris Tignor, a weather service spokesman in Grand Island. "It's almost for sure the Wood River will flood on the south part of Grand Island."

"There's nothing that I can think of right now that can stop it from flooding. The only thing I'm unsure about is the amount of flooding which will occur."

The National Guard used four-wheel-drive 2 1/2-ton trucks to negotiate knee-deep Salt Creek flood waters that blocked entry into Camp Ashland between Lincoln and Omaha.

The NWS said in addition to the Wood River, ice bridging and jamming would still be a threat along the Loop River in central Nebraska, and to the Elkhorn River and its tributaries in the northeastern area of the state. Rivers and streams in central and southeast Nebraska either had crested or were expected to crest within the next 48 hours.

Water stood 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches deep inside the living room and kitchen of the one-story frame home rented by the Gene Miller family.

## Hopes for coal contract approval by miners fade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Optimism was fading today that a new agreement between the coal industry and United Mine Workers union would be ratified by striking miners, despite approval of the pact by the union's bargaining council.

In an effort to prevent a steamroller effect that some felt aided defeat of an earlier proposal a week ago, the union's International Executive Board imposed a one-day ratification timetable with all voting set for Friday, March 24.

But the 22-17 vote by the bargaining council was narrower than the 25-13 tally when it sent the last contract to the rank and file. That agreement was rejected by a larger than 2 to 1 margin and led to President Carter's invoking of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strikers have mostly ignored a subsequent order by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson which directed the 100,000 UMW miners to return to work.

UMW President Arnold Miller evaded reporters waiting at the Labor Department for word of the council vote. Other council members forecast a close, and possibly negative, ratification tally.

Miller earlier had hastily moved the council session from UMW headquarters to the department's conference room after about 100 angry miners demonstrated around the union headquarters against the contract.

The walkout, which began, Dec. 6, was in its 101st day today.

The narrow margin of the council approval, which followed a 4 1/2-hour closed-door meeting, came as a surprise since the latest agreement included several concessions by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to union demands.

These included improved health and pension benefits and elimination of a work stability clause.

Two council members who voted against approving the agreement were Eddie Sturgill, from a central Kentucky and Tennessee district, and Bill Lamb from District 6 in Ohio and the West Virginia panhandle.

"They'll pick up 5,000 (votes), that's it," Sturgill said. The last offer was defeated by more than 30,000 votes.

"You don't go backwards," Lamb added, comparing the new proposal with the 1974 contract.

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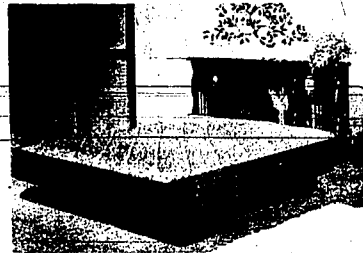
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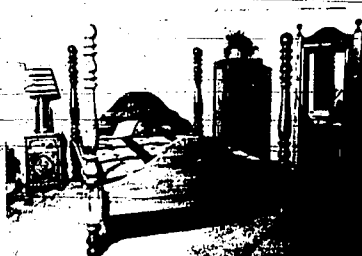
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By PHIL EASTBROT

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If houses had insulation between the walls like some of us have between the ears, the energy shortage would be a whole lot less.



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# Weather blamed for steel shipment decline

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The steel industry Wednesday predicted that first-quarter shipments will total at least 25 million tons, less than originally estimated and blamed the weather — not the coal strike — as the chief culprit.

Explaining the reduced shipments resulted "not so much from the United Mine Workers strike as the weather," a United States Steel Corp. spokesman gave out the most optimistic projection for the industry shipment for January through March would probably reach 23 million tons. Inland Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. agreed with that assessment. Arco Steel Corp. gave one of the most pessimistic projections — 21.7 million tons.

U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar B. Speer and other industry leaders had originally projected shipments of 25 million tons at least through March. Shipments in the first quarter of 1977 were a disastrous 21.9 million tons largely because of a severe winter. Fourth-quarter shipments were 21.56 million tons.

"Weather restricted our shipments — not our orders," says the highest-ranking official in Middletown, Ohio, and Ashland, Ky., an Arco spokesman said. Bethlehem Steel Corp. Chairman Lewis W. Foy agreed: "January and February (shipments) were seriously affected by the weather."

While industry spokesmen said the weather may not have affected shipments, it is having a financial impact. "When you buy outside, it's more expensive," the U.S. Steel spokesman said.

Most companies stockpiled coal with a view toward domestic — in anticipation of alongstrike. Reduced operations because of strike-related power curtailments in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the Midwest, also have increased unit production costs.

Many companies have reduced work hours. In addition, National Steel Corp. laid off 892 employees at its Weirton, W.Va., facilities, and Bethlehem laid 700 workers at Sparrows Point, Md.

By the end of this week, U.S. Steel will have laid off 1,200 workers at its nearby Clairton Coke Works, and 300 to 400 workers will probably be laid off at Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plants in Pittsburgh.

Most major steelmakers are anticipating a strong second quarter and say 1978 shipments still could reach a minimum of 50 million tons, as compared with 41.5 million tons shipped in 1977.

Arco analysts said industry shipments in 1978 may total 99.3 million tons, while Inland and Youngstown Sheet & Tube predicted 97 million tons.

Arco predicted the industry would ship 26.9 million tons in the second quarter. In comparison with the 25.1 million tons shipped in the second quarter of 1977.



## Badger trailed

U.S. NAVY fighter from the carrier Midway tags a Soviet Badger bomber which flew within 75 miles of the ship, participating in a joint American-Korean military exercise.

## Auto builders confident

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto industry officials, relieved by the government's decision to ease 1980-81 fuel economy standards for small trucks and vans, now say they are confident they can meet the minimum gas mileage requirements on time.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams Wednesday announced the revised standards that for the first time seek to regulate fuel efficiency in hot-selling trucks and vans weighing up to 8,500 pounds.

Adams said although now more lenient, the standards "will save more than 8 billion gallons of fuel over the life of the vehicles produced in two model years."

The rules, which are at least 2 miles per gallon lower than originally proposed, require two-wheel drive vehicles to achieve 18 mpg and four-wheel drive vehicles 14 mpg by 1980. A year later, two-wheel drive vehicles must get 18 mpg, and four-wheel drive vehicles, 15.5 mpg. Vehicles that do not use passenger car engines must get 14 mpg by 1980 and 15 mpg by 1981.

Previous standards applied only to trucks weighing less than 6,000 pounds.

Spokesmen for three of the Big Four auto companies applauded the revisions, which they said allow them more time to beef up gas-mileage performance.

"We are pleased (the government) has recognized our lead time necessities in the new standards," a General Motors spokesman said. "It looks like we're in good shape. Our position was that we could achieve 17 mpg by 1980 and 18 mpg by 1981 (in two-wheel drive vehicles)."

Ford Motor Co. vice president Herbert L. Misch said the new standards "reflect more realistic estimates of possible technical actions for improving fuel economy than did the original proposals."

A spokesman for American Motors Corp., which produces four-wheel drive Jeep vehicles, called the new rules "tight but more realistic."

Only Chrysler, which had been the most outspoken in fighting the truck standards, remained silent on the revised rules. 1


## Eye on wrong person

DETROIT (UPI) — A young suburban woman contends that had a department store kept a keener eye on a male employee, he wouldn't have been keeping an eye on her while she undressed in a fitting room.

Valerie Sause, 18, of Southfield, is demanding \$1 million in punitive damages


from the Dayton-Hudson Corp., charging the firm with negligence in "failing to supervise" the activities of the alleged "Peeping Tom."

The unidentified employee allegedly watched Miss Sause from an observation slot used to check up on shoplifters at the Hudson department store in Dearborn.



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Of course not! You'd go to your favorite lingerie shop or department store. It's their business to know about women's clothing. They will best serve your needs when it comes to women's clothing. The same holds true when you have transmission troubles. Your best interests are served when you deal with the home-town folks at AATCO. Our business has been built from our reputation for honest prices, and reliable, fast service. We'll answer all of your questions, and give you a free estimate based on our 27 years of experience. Deal with the specialist...it's your best way of getting quality, dependable service.



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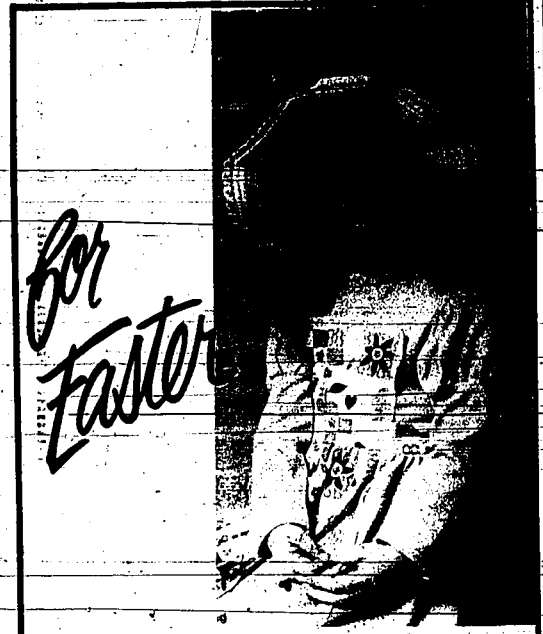
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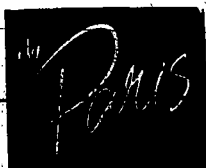
## Children's PHOTOS

Friday, March 17  
From 1:00-7:00 P.M.

Lou Freeman of Earth Photography, in Twin Falls, will be at the Paris Children's Attic this weekend to take your child's photo.

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THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO LAB, NOT TO MARKET ... may contribute to longer life for heart patients

## Lab pig's heart rests

CHICAGO (UPI) — Consider the lowly laboratory pig at Michael Reese Medical Center who lazily grunts and snorts away its days while its heart pumps no blood through the animal's arteries. The heart is taking a rest

while an electric pump does the work. Researchers say the device may be the key to saving thousands of heart patients' lives. The pump is a "temporary expedient to get someone out of a tough situation," said Dr.

Robert Replogle, director of cardiac surgery. Replogle developed the pump with his associate, Dr. Charles Campbell, and has experimented on between 30 and 40 pigs in the past six months. Healthy pigs have been wired to the pump for as long as five days, but researchers believe they could go a lot longer if the pigs could appreciate the situation.

When it is refined, the pump will be used to make heart surgery safer for high risk patients, buying time for the patient while repairs are being made, Replogle said. It could also induce artificial circulation for the patient who is in immediate danger of dying.

"The process of heart repair could take weeks," he said. "If the heart doesn't have to exert itself pumping blood during that time, it could use that energy to mend itself. Even if it doesn't, we might be able to keep the patient alive long enough to enable us to do something else for him."

The pigs at Michael Reese usually are hooked to the pump from Monday through Friday. "The problem is that they often keep kicking at the tubing and it is hard to restrain them," Replogle said. "If they'd lay down and behave themselves, they could go 2-3 weeks, maybe longer."

"I think it would be a lot easier with a man."

## Goat ropers, here's your chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Striking farmers unleashed about 50 goats on the Capitol grounds Wednesday, touching off a wild bulldozing two-hour roundup. The goats were brought, one by one, to a terrace on the north side of the Capitol building and tied for safekeeping. Capitol police had to

grab the animals by the horns and wrestle and drag them to the Capitol steps. A few goats appeared ill. "They need water more than anything," said one officer involved in the roundup. Capitol police used three trucks to remove the goats. Two were vans with individual compartments for the

animals, the third was a large open-bed truck. Authorities said the goats were taken to the dog pound temporarily while the National Park Service searched for a place to keep them. The smaller goats were carried and the larger animals were dragged and

pushed up the steps to the trucks. Officers said a group of striking farmers arrived at the Capitol about 10 a.m. with the goats on leashes. The farmers then unfastened the leashes and the goats bounded off free, circling the huge building.

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## Brewery selling practices target

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A federal grand jury Wednesday charged the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. with hundreds of illegal marketing practices in violation of the Federal Alcohol Administration Act.

The 747 count indictment charged the Milwaukee brewery with three felony tax fraud counts, one count of conspiracy to violate the act and more than 700 counts of violating the act in making inducements, including cash payments to encourage retailers to feature its product. D.F. "Jack" McKeithan Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, had revealed Tuesday that he expected Schlitz to be indicted.

"If the company is indicted on these charges, we will have no alternative but to vigorously fight them in court," he said.

He also said that Schlitz was a victim of "selective prosecution" for what he called a one-time industry wide practice, and that federal prosecutors had overturned a plea bargaining agreement reached earlier between the brewery and the U.S. Attorney's office in Milwaukee.

It reportedly would have allowed Schlitz to plead no contest or guilty to a series of misdemeanors and to pay penalties of more than \$1 million.

The indictment charges that from April 1967 until December 1976, Schlitz conspired with its wholesalers and retail accounts, presumably retailers, to make inducements to beer retailers in violation of the Federal Alcohol Administration Act.

## Garden City goes after porn shops

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — The Garden City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday night licensing adult bookstores that also will affect other retail outlets that sell "girlie" magazines.

Backers say it is an effort to put three adult bookstores already operating in the city out of business. City Attorney Allen Ellis said today a \$300 yearly license fee must be paid by adult bookstores and a \$125 annual license fee must be paid by "places like Albertson's that sell Playboy and Penthouse."

The ordinance sets guidelines for issuing licenses and allows the council to revoke any license for 18 months if the license holder or any employee breaks a law. The new law also limits adult bookstores to certain areas and gives city officials the option to review publications or films being sold.

Ellis said the ordinance will become effective Friday or Monday.

"He said he is not aware of any other ordinance in the area" like it.

"It has extremely rigid disclosure requirements" demanding identification of the backers of such establishments, he said.

The products must be reviewed three times a year on a date that is mutually agreed on by city officials and the adult bookstores, according to the new ordinance.

The ordinance requires operators to specify ways they will prevent minors from viewing the materials, Ellis said.

Employees in stores that sell devices which come in contact with the body must be examined for venereal disease, according to the ordinance, he said.

News tips  
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Ch. 11

Stocks at Midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.98 points Wednesday, was off 0.78 point to 757.80 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines 138 to 142 among the 468 issues, crossing the tape in the early going.

Investors were concerned over rising tensions in the Middle East, Israel, for the second consecutive day.

Saudi Arabia asked the United States to work harder to end the conflict which the Palestine Liberation Organization warned could turn into a full-scale Middle East war.

Also weighing on Wall Street was news of the dollar's weakening again in Europe.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like JKL, MNO, PQR, etc.

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Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like KLM, NOP, QRS, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like TUV, WXY, ZAB, etc.

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great Northern: average \$20.00, 8 dealers at \$20.00. Pinkas: average \$19.50, 6 dealers at \$19.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00. Small reds: average \$19.00; 6 dealers at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.00.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — A list of 60 mutual funds... Mutual Fund Research Service, Inc. provides the following information on the 60 funds.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 186.75 down 1.30.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts demand moderate, market about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 4 or 5 oz. min. 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut, basis, 80-90's 10.85-11.50, mostly 11.00, few lower, few 12.00; 100's 8.50-10.00, mostly 9.00, including straight car lower, occasional higher; 100 lb. sacks, bin size A 4.50-4.75, occasional higher and lower; 10 oz. min. 7.25-7.50, few 7.75; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 3.25-3.75.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery higher.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70, barley 4.05, oats 4.12 and mixed grains 4.06. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association in daily at 11 a.m.

Commodity Futures

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like May Western russets, May Main potatoes, June live cattle, etc.

News Tips

733-0931. No. 2 yellow corn 4.15-4.40. No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.05 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.70-3.90 cwt. No. 11 protein wheat 2.70 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.72 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.80 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.90 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.85 bu. No. 2 barley 4.40 cwt. Arrivals: 14 cars, 12 wheat 2 barley.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publisher.

Livestock

O MAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,800; butchers opened slow, later moderately active, 50-100 lbs. No. 1-2 200-240 lb 48.75-49.80, around 180 head at 48.90; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 48.00-48.75, mostly 48.25-48.75; 250-280 lb 47.00-48.50, some steady, instances 25 lower; 300-650 lb 47.45-46.00. Cattle and calves 4,200; slaughters steady and holders active, 25-50 higher under good demand; most buying interest; cows moderately active and steady; 3 heifers and prime lactating cows and prime steers \$1.00-1.40; 115-130 lbs 30.00; 1225 lb 49.75; load choice and prime carrying moderate amount of meat 49.75; choice 795-250 lb 49.00-49.50, bulk 48.50-49.50; load choice and prime 1025 lb heifer 47.15; 6 loads same grade 1000-150 lb 47.00; choice 900-150 lb 45.25-46.75, some muddier or 85000 lb 44.75-45.00; utility and commercial cows 31.50-33.50, few 33.50-35.00; canner and cutter 23.00-31.50. Sheep 400; short slaughter lambs 1.25 higher; no test woolled slaughter lambs; choice few prime short No. 1 pellets 165.11 lb 74.75. Thursday's Estimates: Cattle and calves 800; Hogs 4,000; Steep None.

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Carry-out Sale advertisement with text 'carry-out SALE MARCH 17 & 18 ONLY' and an image of a car.

Spin-Drying Washer advertisement with text 'SPIN-DRYING WASHER 198.95' and an image of a washer.

Hoover Washers and Dryers advertisement with text 'HOOPER WASHERS AND DRYERS 4 PAIR ONLY \$99.00 EACH'.

Banner Furniture advertisement with text 'BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421'.

Gold & Silver advertisement with text 'GOLD & SILVER' and 'Don't keep musical instruments out of play'.

Bath Boutique advertisement with text 'Bath Boutique' and 'EVERYTHING FROM TOWELS TO TUBS'.

News Tips advertisement with text 'News Tips 733-0931'.

# Parents praise training course

# Valley favorites

# Local man selected

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—An eight-week course designed to help parents bridge the age-old generation gap has just ended with parents heaping praise upon it.

Last week 38 people completed a parent training course offered by the Twin Falls school district. The program was designed to help parents learn to build better relationships with their children—and, consequently, help the children do better in school.

"I thought it was very worthwhile," Mrs. Janet Taylor, mother of three, said of the course. "It really made a parent stop and think."

The course, based on the book "Children: The Challenge," suggested to parents ways of handling their children when problems arise.

"I suppose it's things we all know but just don't think

about that much," Mrs. Colleen Fillmore, mother of three, said of the methods taught in the course. The course—"helps you to realize your children are little people and that you need to treat them that way...that you need to treat them like you treat your friends," she said.

For example, the course taught her how to give her children a choice whenever a problem occurs, Mrs. Fillmore said.

Instead of abruptly telling one of her daughters to be quiet, Mrs. Taylor said she now offers them a choice. They can either be quiet or go to their room and continue being noisy.

"It gives them a choice as to what to do," Mrs. Fillmore explained. "If given a choice, they are more likely to do something for you than if you order them to

do it. And if the choice helps the family run smoother as a unit, then the child will see that and there will be a lot less conflict."

Mrs. Frances LaCroix, school district official who coordinated the program, said she was "very pleased" with the results, adding the program will be offered again to parents next fall.

About \$1,000 in federal Title I funds were used to finance the program, Mrs. LaCroix said. Title I funds are federal funds that are supposed to be used by school districts to help students who are more than one grade behind in reading and mathematics.

Title I requires that school districts make some effort to involve the children's parents in the process, and that's why the parent training program was begun for the first time this January.

MRS. VIOLET SCHIEWE  
801 S. D St., Rupert

**VISSLAPHAPPY COOKIES**  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup frozen fruit  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 tsp. lemon extract  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon (optional)  
1 cup nuts (optional)

powder along with salt and cinnamon. Add to ingredients. Mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Makes 3-4 dozen.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor, The Times-News and cannot be returned

**TWIN FALLS**—Graydon Stanley has been elected 1978-79 social chairman of the Intercollegiate Knights at the College of Idaho at Caldwell. Intercollegiate Knights (IK) is a social and service organization and the Caldwell chapter is the largest of three chapters in the state.

IK has chapters from Missouri to Texas to Washington.

Stanley, a sophomore at the Son of Dorothy Stanley of Twin Falls.

**3 DAYS ONLY  
THURS., FRI., SAT.**



**OPEN SUN. 11-6  
WEEKDAYS 10-10**

**KMART WINDOW CLEANER**  
Our Reg. 93¢  
**57¢**  
19 oz. Window Cleaner with ammonia.

**CHOPPED HAM SANDWICHES**  
4 for **\$1.00**  
Made fresh daily with all the trimmings.

**BEEF STEW LUNCHEON**  
2 Days Only  
**1.27**  
Delicious home style beef stew, with all the trimmings.

**5 PAIR MENS WORK SOCKS**  
Our Reg. 3.97  
**2.97**  
Cotton reinforced toe and heel tube socks. 10 1/2-12.

**KMART SPRAY STARCH**  
Our Reg. 97¢  
**57¢**  
23 oz. Instant spray starch, saves time.

**LATEX FLAT OR LATEX ENAMEL**  
Our Reg. 7.97 to 8.97  
**5.97 and 6.97**  
5 year durability. Our premium paint.

**8 OZ. SPRAY ENAMEL**  
Our Reg. 91¢  
**68¢**  
Fast drying interior exterior spray.

**LOWREYS BEEF JERKY**  
Our Reg. 2.57  
**1.88**  
20 count, 5 oz. for fresh and delicious flavor added.

**ALUMINUM COFFEE POT**  
Our Reg. 5.17  
**\$3.97**  
Makes 20 cups of enjoyable coffee drinking.

**KMART BABY POWDER**  
Our Reg. 81¢  
**57¢**  
14 oz. talc powder for the newborn.

**KMART FLEX BALSAM**  
Our Reg. 1.86  
**97¢**  
16 oz. conditioning shampoo washes in shine.

**STANDARD BED BLANKET**  
Our Reg. 5.27  
**3.00**  
Caprice standard size bed blankets, choice of colors.

**POTTED HOUSE PLANTS**  
Our Reg. 4.97  
**\$3.47**  
6" Potted house plants, many varieties.

**9" PAPER PLATES**  
Our Reg. 84¢  
**69¢**  
White dinner plates for your convenience.

**4 TIER SHELVLING**  
Our Reg. 10.44  
**5.97**  
Shelving for living room, dining room, etc.

**3 TIER SHELVLING**  
Our Reg. 8.44  
**4.97**  
The warmth and elegance of grained walnut color on metal.

**MINOLTA POCKET CAMERA**  
Our Reg. 69.88  
**49.88**  
Model 440E Compact camera with 3 position focus.

**HYBRID TEA ROSES**  
Our Reg. 2.37  
**97¢**  
No. 2 Package standard's everblooming tea roses.

**HYBRID TEA ROSES**  
Our Reg. 3.67  
**2.47**  
No. 1 packaged standard tea roses choice of colors.

**SHELF BOOKCASE**  
Our Reg. 17.88  
**12.88**  
Sturdy, rigid and posts finished in black for accent.

**METAL FOLDING CHAIRS**  
Our Reg. 7.96  
**5.97**  
Ideal for many use in your home, colors.

**LENTICULAR SCREEN**  
Our Reg. 31.88  
**26.88**  
50x50 Lenticular screen for better pictures.

**SPECIAL CAMERA CASE**  
Our Reg. 14.96  
**10.88**  
Fits several polaroids, mini cameras & 35mm.

**20" HI-RISE BICYCLES**  
Our Reg. 56.97  
**39.88**  
Boys and girls, 20" high rise bicycles for many hours of fun.

**Z-BRICK DECORATOR Z-BRICK**  
Our Reg. 5.37  
**3.97**  
Ideal for decorating those hard to decorate places.

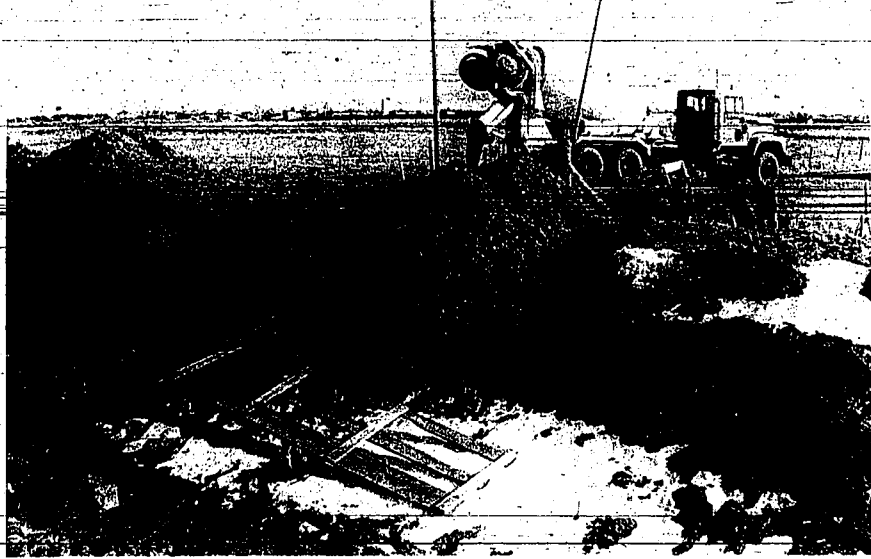
**5-FUNCTION WATCHES**  
Our Reg. 59.96  
**49.96**  
Mens LED. Watches in white or gold tone.

**SMALL TOTS 10" or 12" TRIKES**  
Our Reg. 18.97 to 20.97  
**14.88**  
Bright red with white trim & Chrome plate leader.

**LIGHTWEIGHT 10-SPEED**  
Our Reg. 87.97  
**59.88**  
Mens and womens 10-speed bicycles, boy, new and save.

**2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls**

House passes plant siting bill



MINIDOKA County road crewmen prepare to pour cement for a replacement bridge earlier this week at 425 South and 850 West in the North Burley area. Ron Klebe, county road

supervisor, said three such small bridges are being replaced along 425 South, the other two being located at 700 West and 750 West. Lou Freeman/Times-News

Bridge work

DHW may file suit against Burley firm

By RAY SULLIVAN

BURLEY — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. won't know for another week if a civil suit will be filed by the Department of Health and Welfare for putting too much ammonia in the Snake River from its plant here, a DHW official said this morning. Larry Koenig, manager of the source control section of DHW's Bureau of Water Quality, told the Times-News by telephone that information being gathered to determine if a suit should be filed will take at least a week more to evaluate.

Ore-Ida was found guilty Wednesday of violating a water pollution control consent order by the State Board of Health and Welfare and could be fined \$1,000 a day for each day the standards were not met. The consent order was granted last October and allowed the firm to meet less stringent ammonia pollution standards than required by the Environmental Protection Agency. The order runs out in April. The seven-member board said facts showed that the company shut down its waste treatment

basin for two weeks during freezing weather in December, causing bacteria in the pond to die. The bacteria converts the ammonia to non-toxic nitrate. Koenig estimates the Burley plant has exceeded the limits on allowed ammonia pollution at least 15 to 20 days since early January. Dee Nelson, factory manager at Burley, reading from a prepared statement, said "Ore-Ida's Burley factory facility is working for compliance with a consent order established by

the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare. The problem involves effluent ammonia reduction, one area of an eight-year discharge permit issued by the Environmental Protection Agency. "Ore-Ida's ammonia discharge exceeded state variation following the Christmas vacation and a company plant shutdown. During this period the temperature of the aeration basin used in purifying waste discharge dropped to five degrees centigrade from its normal operating level of 13 to 16 degrees centigrade. This temperature change killed the nitrifying bacteria in the aeration basin, and as a result, the existing activating sludge system has produced minimal ammonia removal since that time.

today

Housing plans okayed

HAILEY — The developers of a major subdivision north of Hailey made it over the third of four hurdles Tuesday in their efforts to seek preliminary approval for the first phase of their residential development. The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the preliminary plans for the North Ridge development, located on a 180-acre tract of land immediately north of Hailey. The project, planned by a Boise-based development group, will subdivide in its first phase about 60 acres into 51 lots. Last week, the project developers received preliminary approval from the Hailey City Council and the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission. The developers still have to receive approval from the Blaine County commissioners before they can continue with the final plans for the north ridge development. The county commissioners are expected to consider the preliminary plans at their next meeting March 27.

Tot's death probed

JEROME — A 2-year-old girl died Monday afternoon of a brain hemorrhage in circumstances that Jerome County Sheriff Eiza Hall said he is still investigating. Hall said she is still questioning persons in the death of Marie Caldera, daughter of Pasqual and Sylvia Caldera, of Paul. The sheriff said he expects to have more information after the girl's babysitter takes a lie-detector test Friday and he gets a written report from Jerome County Coroner Lauren Neher on the autopsy performed on the girl Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. He declined to release the babysitter's name. The sheriff said the cause of death could have been from a fall in the babysitter's home in the northwestern part of Jerome County. He said he is still trying to determine whether the child died at the home, on the way to Minidoka Memorial Hospital after being hurt or at the hospital.

Flu closes school

SHOSHONE — Shoshone schools are closed because of a high incidence of flu, Ken Crothers, superintendent, said today. Classes will resume Monday. The superintendent said 86 students, or more than 20 percent of the student population, was ill Tuesday. Crothers said he contacted health authorities Tuesday night and they advised closing schools for the rest of the week. Dorothy Alexander, public health nurse for Lincoln county, said today all the cases she had checked appeared to be flu but "we don't know what type." She said she took throat cultures of several of the more seriously ill students to determine what strain of flu they had. The nurse said so far the illness has not spread to other schools in the county, at Rightfield or Dietrich.

Car rolls into river

Two Rupert youngsters rescued

TWIN FALLS — Two small Rupert youngsters were rescued from the top of an automobile

seconds before it disappeared into about 20 feet of water in Snake River Wednesday afternoon near Shoshone Falls. Saul Chapa, Rupert, and a friend had gone to the Shoshone Falls area to hunt and had parked their automobile near the boat docks. In the vehicle were Chapa's two small children, estimated to be 2 and 3 years old. The children apparently moved the gearshift of the vehicle into neutral and the car rolled into the water. Dave Coffelt, of Valley Towing, told the Twin Falls sheriff's office he received a call to help pull a car out of the river Wednesday afternoon and found the vehicle about 30 feet from the river bank under some 20 feet of water. Coffelt said this morning he was told by Chapa that the two men were on a ridge nearby when they saw the car rolling into the water. They were able to reach it in time to get the two children out and onto the shore.

children from the roof of the vehicle just before it disappeared into the muddy river. Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said this morning his office is still waiting for a report on the incident. The driver did not contact the sheriff's office, only the towing service. Coffelt said the car, owned by Chapa's father, Gilbert Chapa of Rupert, is a 1965 sedan. He said efforts to recover it Wednesday failed but by Chapa wishes to hire a diver another effort will be made today. "We can't see the car because of the muddy water and we couldn't hook onto it. We were working in the general location where gas and oil bubbles were coming to the surface," Coffelt said.

Top paraski titles given

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Nick Kingery of Snowbird, Utah, and Patricia Shelton of Anchorage, Alaska are the new U.S. Paraski champions. The two beat a field of 72 contestants for the men's and women's titles and a \$5,000 purse in the fourth annual Cervo National Paraski Championships in Sun Valley. Kingery, a ski patrolman, repeated his 1977 victory in the event which combines accuracy parachuting and slalom ski racing in a two-day competition. It was the first win for Shelton. Kingery received his strongest competition from a European pair which entered the U.S. championships for the first time this year. Wolfgang Hild of West Germany, finished second overall and Manfred Polak of Austria came in third. Perry Hicks Jordan of Tampa, Fla., won the accuracy parachuting for women Tuesday and finished second overall in the women's division. Jessie Farrington of Puyallup, Wash., the 1976 women's champion, finished third overall. Wednesday's men's slalom ski competition was won by Tom Heinecke of Kallepell, Mont. while Joy Burtis of Salt Lake City finished ahead in the women's division. The men's accuracy parachuting competition ended in a three way tie for first following jumpoffs Wednesday morning. Tony Fugli of Paulson, Neb.; Larry Caniglia of Omaha, Neb.; and Hank Baber of Salt Lake City, Utah, shared the first place prize after each had scored perfect hits on a 34-inch target on each of four jumps.

Two other young men, Van Burton and Danny McBride of Twin Falls, who were in the vicinity, went into the water and helped rescue the

Richard Baur, dean of students at the high school and a close friend, said, "I am deeply shocked and surprised. John was a very strong person and was happy in his work at the university. Baur said he had seen Lawrence about three months ago and everything seemed to be going well for him and he was happy in his job and with his home in Moscow. Reports from Moscow authorities said Lawrence was wounded in the chest with a bullet from a .45 caliber automatic pistol. He was in his automobile in the parking area of the Student Union Building at the time of the shooting, about 2 p.m. Wednesday. He had just attended a

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

John Lawrence dies of gunshot wound

meeting on the campus. An autopsy is planned, Moscow police said. Lawrence soon after became principal of the Twin Falls high school from 1967 until 1972 when he transferred to the university as a member of the agricultural department. He became head of the department last year. Lawrence served as high school agricultural instructor here from 1951 until becoming principal in 1967. While in Twin Falls he was active in the Masonic lodge, Rotary Club, Junior Achievement and many educational organizations. He and his wife, Nancy, have two grown daughters, both living in Moscow.

way of protecting the city's investment in its employees. Ketchum's decision to send its police department comes shortly after 29-year-old Bill Peterson, a Ketchum city employee in the streets department, suffered a massive heart attack. Peterson is expected to be laid up and out of work for several months. "The theory on spending a few extra bucks is to purchase some kind of preventive medicine," Seiffert said. "To take a guy like Peterson, a really good employee, it costs the city. It costs in medical bills and in a human factor." The Sun Valley Executive Health Institute was created in 1975 to cater to the health needs of corporate executives whose sedentary desk lives often eat away at their health. The Institute, which

presents a "wholistic approach" to health care, has more and more examined people who maintain no connections with corporate health, but are nonetheless concerned about their health. The Institute's president, Gary Steinbach, said this will be the first time a group of city employees has ever enrolled at the institute. Ketchum is receiving a bargain rate to send the police department through the institute. The total cost for the program will be \$500, which breaks down to \$53 per person or \$154 for group coverage. Normally, each individual would pay about \$600 to go through the institute's four-day program. The police officers, however, will go through an abbreviated version of the regular program. Seiffert said he thinks the police department will make a good control group because the officers are professionals under constant stress and they range

Ketchum police officers enroll in health care program

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum is sending its police department into an experiment to see if a preventive health care program can improve the health of several city employees under constant job stress. If the program proves effective after several months, Ketchum may consider regularly sending police officers and other city employees through the comprehensive health care program. The city is one of the first municipalities to follow the lead of many national corporations which have begun trying to protect their investments in company officials by sending employees through preventive health care programs in which problems are diagnosed and health improvement regimens drawn up for the hard-working employees.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert announced Tuesday that the city is enrolling its entire police department in the Sun Valley Executive Health Institute, where the officers will undergo comprehensive stress and physical fitness tests. From the results of the tests, each officer will work out a personalized diet and exercise program to improve his health. Ten men, including Seiffert, who is Ketchum's police commissioner, Police Chief Dennis Haynes and eight patrol officers, will enter the health institute in late March, according to Seiffert. Seiffert said the men will serve as a "control group" and that the city will watch their progress over the next three to four months to determine if their health improves. The city officials say this kind of preventive health program may be a valid and inexpensive

more and more examined people who maintain no connections with corporate health, but are nonetheless concerned about their health. The Institute's president, Gary Steinbach, said this will be the first time a group of city employees has ever enrolled at the institute. Ketchum is receiving a bargain rate to send the police department through the institute. The total cost for the program will be \$500, which breaks down to \$53 per person or \$154 for group coverage. Normally, each individual would pay about \$600 to go through the institute's four-day program. The police officers, however, will go through an abbreviated version of the regular program. Seiffert said he thinks the police department will make a good control group because the officers are professionals under constant stress and they range

in age from the mid-20s to the early 40s. The routine police calls of bar disturbances, accidents, burglaries and occasional suicides and homicides present high stress situations, according to Haynes. "We're under stress constantly," Haynes observed. "We're dealing with people's problems, first of all. Whenever someone has a problem, he calls us and we're expected to have an answer." One of the seminars is in Ketchum. Ketchum has been sponsoring public seminars on stress. Citizens have gathered with medical professionals to discuss the causes, sources, and ways to cope with stress in a resort community like Ketchum. Seiffert said he decided to see if part of the answer to the problem of stress might not lie in preventive health care and the police department was chosen for the experiment.



# YACC activates 20 jobs

TWIN FALLS — The Young Adult Conservation Corps program has been activated on the Sawtooth National Forest providing "one-year" jobs for unemployed adults up to 21 years of age and youth 16 and older.

The new manpower program is designed to provide employment opportunity for unemployed young adults and to accomplish work programs not otherwise funded for agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service.

Veida Lawrence, information officer for the sawtooth, said the YACC program ~~activates 20 jobs on the Sawtooth forest and these have been filled for this year with workers currently assisting in the Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield and Ketchum ranger districts, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the forest headquarters in Twin Falls.~~ In the Sawtooth, the YACC workers will be used on high-priority, labor intensive and non-funded conservation work, Mrs. Lawrence said.

Population growth in all Magic Valley counties has increased at an estimated 30 percent since the 1970 census, forest officials say. At the same time unemployment has been increasing, especially among young workers. Many young workers are unable to obtain jobs because they lack job skills and work experience. The YACC program is designed to provide these necessities and move the workers into other jobs after a year.

Mrs. Lawrence months said that during the winter months young people have been working on removal of asbestos and ~~unneeded telephone lines~~ maintenance, fabrication and assembly of picnic tables, storage buildings and snowmobile shelters. They are also setting out snowmobile trail markers, working on snow removal, maintaining tools and equipment, building and remodeling and maintaining buildings, handling general office work and doing mapping and graphic work.

When weather conditions permit, they

will move into the forest for tree-planting, brush removal, will build range improvements such as water developments and fences, improve campground and recreation area facilities, work on trail construction and maintenance and the clearing and marking of cross-country ski trails; roadside clean-up; visitor center information services and other miscellaneous tasks will also be handled by this corps of young workers.

Persons interested in the program may contact the nearest state employment office for more particulars. Applicants must be unemployed and must pass a physical examination. Persons who quit high school to obtain work and those who are seeking summer employment only will not be accepted. The workers receive the minimum hourly wage and are limited to 12 months of work.

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**LEBANON CHILDREN RUN FOR SHELTER**  
... Israeli warplanes bombed areas of south Lebanon

## Contracts offered teachers in Hagerman school district

HAGERMAN — Hagerman teachers will all be offered contracts for the 1978-79 school year, Supt. Ken Black said Tuesday.

He said trustees took the action at the monthly board meeting Monday night.

In other business, the board granted final approval for home economics, agricultural and office education students to participate in

vocational conferences around the state April 5, 6 and 7.

The meetings are scheduled in Boise, Sun Valley and Twin Falls. Trustees authorized the district coaches attendance at a fourth district coaching clinic in Jackpot, Nev.

Also, Janice Baker was hired as a dishwasher in the school hot-lunch program.

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# Conflicts in Maine spud acreage send futures up

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Conflicting reports of Maine potato acreage send spud futures soaring Wednesday. May Maines finished the day with a gain of 28 cents, closing at 4.72m per hundredweight after opening at 4.50 and hitting a high of 4.74.

Some momentum came from live cattle. Volume was 2,252 contracts. Live hogs failed to hold late session gains and prices fell back into the minus column to leave the market with losses of 2 points on a trade of 3,945 lots. New York Comex gold fell under heavy late liquidation for the second straight day.

Chicago Board of Trade silver finished mixed, 150 points higher to 50 points lower. Commission house support, persistent through the recent bullish trend, reappeared near the close, taking prices from 3 and 4 cent losses in April and June to finish 60 and 100 points higher, respectively. April closed at 5.44 and June at 5.52.

Courtesy of **SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.** 733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

A major factor in the advance was a possible revision of acreage figures for 1977 due to conflicting reports from agricultural reporting agencies. First reports last year placed acreage at 124,000 but those were later revised down to 118,000. Subsequently a state farm statistical service placed the acreage at 105,000.

of 10 to 32 points. Lower cash hog prices, market overruns and carryover weakness were blamed for the early setback. Some commission house liquidation was also noticed. Volume was 8,017.

Wheat recovered strength on its own after a lackluster morning following the soybean trade, and ended the session with gains of close to a nickel across the board. Approval of the flexible parity bill probably provided some impetus. Chicago cash bids for hard wheat were nominally unchanged.

Federal and state agencies are looking into the matter. Commodity News Service said meals were down but grains showed strength in the day's trading.

Corn continued to show firmness for all 1978 contracts at the opening, and moved to gains of 6 1/4 to 7 1/2 cents by noon. Hedge selling and long speculative profit taking shaved gains with contracts finishing 1 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents higher.

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Live cattle finished with advances of 55 to 5 points but below earlier highs of 30 to 30 points higher but heavy buying developed. Volume was 26,607 contracts. Feeder cattle closed 52 to 10 points off, except for January, which closed 17 points higher. Technical selling on the close, near highs of unchanged to 10 points off, produced pressure.

Technical selling on the close, near highs of unchanged to 10 points off, produced pressure. New York Sugar #1 extended its technical correction, posting advances of 15 to 20 points off, except for January, which closed 17 points higher.

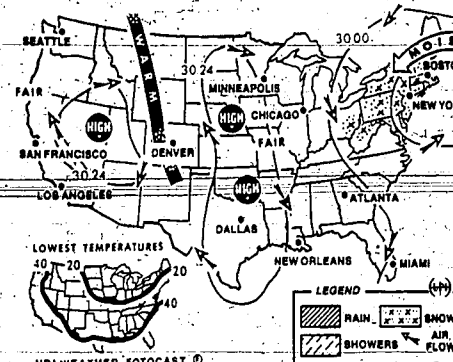
Technical selling on the close, near highs of unchanged to 10 points off, produced pressure. New York Sugar #1 extended its technical correction, posting advances of 15 to 20 points off, except for January, which closed 17 points higher.

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location, Max Min Pcp. Locations include Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, Lewiston, McCall, Min. Home, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 3-17-78



## National Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location, Max Min Pcp. Locations include Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bakersfield, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, 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, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Palm Springs, Paso Robles, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Red Bluff, Reno, Richmond, Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle.

# Springtime weather through Friday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Most fair and slightly warmer with some increasing cloudiness Friday. Overnight lows near 30 degrees and high temperatures Friday will be 55 to 60. Saturday's outlook is for cooler with chance of a few snow flurries.

across the Valley and will be in the mid 50s today and possibly in the 60s in the warmer valleys Friday. By Friday night a Pacific storm will be moving through northern Idaho and cloudiness will be spreading southward over the Magic Valley. Therefore, the forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for cooler temperatures and increasing chance of rain in the Valley as the storm track sags southward. High temperatures will be in the 45 to 55 degree range and overnight lows will be 25 to 35 degrees.

cooler with chance of a few snow flurries. Synops: Springlike weather will continue through Friday as high pressure dominates the Intermountain region and causes Pacific storms to move well north of the Magic Valley. High temperatures Wednesday were near 50.

cooler with chance of a few snow flurries. Synops: Springlike weather will continue through Friday as high pressure dominates the Intermountain region and causes Pacific storms to move well north of the Magic Valley. High temperatures Wednesday were near 50.

## Spud use declines

BOISE (UPI) — Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used 33 million hundredweight of 1977 crop raw potatoes through March 1, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday. That is 10 percent less than a year ago. Of the total processed, 27.3 million hundredweight were Idaho potatoes and 5.5 million hundredweight were produced in other states. The quantity of potatoes processed in Idaho for the same period last year was 37.4 million hundredweight, 6 percent less than last year.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers, and processors in Idaho on March 1 totaled 46.5 million hundredweight, up 3 percent from the previous year. Stocks in the 10 southwest counties were estimated at 3.7 million hundredweight and stocks in the other counties totaled 42.8 million hundredweight March 1.

## Gem milk output up for month

BOISE (UPI) — February milk production in Idaho totaled 118 million pounds, 2 percent more than the 116 million produced in 1977 according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Milk per cow, at 855 pounds, was 40 pounds more than last year. The number of milk cows — 138,000 — was the same as in January but 4,000 less than the previous year. Milk production totaled 9.3 billion pounds in February, slightly more than in January. February production was 6 percent below the January figure. Average production per cow was 856 pounds, nine pounds more than in 1977 and 58 pounds below January 1978. Milk cows were estimated at 10.9 million head during February, one percent below a year earlier and 16,000 head below January. The service also reported butter production during January totaled 930,000 pounds and compared with 700,000 pounds in 1977. American cheese output for January, at 4.8 million pounds, dipped below the 4.82 million pounds produced in January 1977, and ice cream production for the first month in 1978 totaled 216,000 gallons, a drop of 8,000 gallons from the previous year.

## Pay plan approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said Tuesday a bill which would allow farmers to treat deficiency and disaster payments on the 1977 crop as 1977, even if the payments were paid in 1978, has been approved in the House of Representatives. Symms said late passage of the 1977 farm bill and the large number of payments made to farmers that year resulted in some payments being paid in 1978. In order to claim payments

paid in 1978 as 1977 income, Symms said farmers must establish that under normal circumstances the income would have been received in 1977. "If it weren't for this bill, income for 1978 would include payments made for two different years' crops," he said. "That could result in significant problems at income tax time."

## Prices up on potatoes

BOISE (UPI) — The vice president of Western Potato Growers Inc. said today market prices for potatoes have increased by 25 cents per hundredweight in recent weeks. Prices have increased to 75 cents per hundredweight from 50 cents, Carl Reynolds said. Reynolds reported the price increase has developed since the organization's marketing program began. He said the representatives have been meeting with most buyers in the state and predict market requirements should utilize all of the 1977 stocks on hand in storage. "Obviously, Western Potato Growers can't assure high prices for every grower," Reynolds said. "That depends on the quality of the potatoes sold. But if growers remain united we will undoubtedly see a further strengthening of the market for the 1977 spuds," he said.

## Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady; 100 lb. sacks washed. U.S. #1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 7.00; 2 1/2 inch, 7.00-8.00; few 6.75; 50 lb. 2 1/2 inch, 4.25; film bags 5 10-lb. baled 3.75-4.00; 20 lb. U.S. No. 2 loose 1.20-1.50. Russets 7.00. U.S. #2 5.00, 10 oz. minimum 8.00, film bags 5 10-lb. baled 3.75-4.50. U.S. No. 2 loose 1.20-1.50. Idaho Russets U.S. #2 7.50, 10 oz. 9.25-10.00, some 10.75-50 lb. cartons 70s, 80s and 90s, 7.25-8.25; 100s 6.50-7.50; 110s 6.00-7.25. New Florida 50s Round Reds 8.50-9.50.

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## Acreage off for onions

BOISE (UPI) — Onion acreage in Idaho and eastern Oregon this year is expected to be the same as last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. The agency said that with onion prices currently low many growers are not sure how many acres they will plant. Others are increasing their acreage to compensate for last year's water shortage. Anticipated acreage should be about 12,400 acres, the service reported.

## South Central Idaho potato growers say low-cost control of wireworms and other pests starts with THIMET® 15-G

Get ahead start on your insect control program this season with THIMET® 15-G Soil and Systemic Insecticide. It helps keep wireworms, aphids, leafhoppers and other common pests from ruining your potato yields.

THIMET at planting time. THIMET® 15-G SOIL AND SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE. Remember there's only one THIMET! SEE YOUR LOCAL SNAKE RIVER CHEMICAL DEALER

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Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS. Saturday, March 18. SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED. 5 TRACTORS & BACKHOE. TRUCKS, PICKUPS, JEEPS AND SNOW MACHINE. TOP QUALITY MACHINERY. POTATO EQUIPMENT. SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS. OTHER EQUIPMENT. TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE. Owner: Max Huber. Owner: J.T. Robinson.

News Tips 733-0931

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# Survey aids city of Buhl

**BUHL** — Citizens of Buhl are being asked to participate in a survey of needed community improvements to help prepare a community plan.

John Priester, city engineer, told the city council Tuesday the response has been "very poor" to date.

"We have to have citizen input in preparing the plan and we must have a plan if we are to apply for federal grants for improvement projects," Priester told the council.

The city is faced with needed improvements in the water system in order to meet current health standards as well as to provide adequate water and pressure in the new housing areas. Priester said he has talked with Region Four Development authorities and adoption of a community

plan is priority matter.

"We will have to hold two public hearings on the plan when it is completed, but at that we will be several months ahead of many other communities which should give us an advantage in applying for federal grants," he said.

He urged residents of the community to complete the questionnaire carried in the local newspaper last week and return it to the city offices.

The city council members reviewed a proposed new subdivision ordinance Tuesday night. After lengthy discussion on what constitutes a subdivision the council decided to leave the ordinance as in the proposed ordinance. M.D. Brent, city attorney, said he believes the present wording of "lots" would mean that two or more

lots developed in a single project would constitute a subdivision.

Councilman Joe Fehrenbacher said he believed subdivisions should pertain only to new land outside of the city rather than to development of established areas. Subdivision requirements call for installation of streets, curbs and gutters. Most of the established areas already have these services, he said.

Several other council members disagreed, saying all new development should be required to meet the same qualifications.

In the new ordinance, which will be presented for a vote at a later meeting, the city will require developers to provide the requirements like streets, curbs and sewer connections. This will

Thursday, March 16, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

avoid creation of local improvement districts by property owners at a later date, Mayor Dale Christensen said.

The Buhl council denied a request from Gene Montgomery of Western Auto, Buhl, to have Boy Scouts deliver handbills for his business. Council members agreed this would be in violation of the city's anti-litter ordinance.

The city officials heard an appeal by a group of young parents for improvements in the city park and playground, but the appeal was different than most. In addition to asking for some improvements, the group volunteered its services in plaiting flowers to beautify the city park and asked the council for suggestions as to what a Camp Fire Girls fund could be used in connection with park projects.

# CACP opposes plant

**BOISE** — Magic Valley legislators were informed Tuesday that opposition exists to construction of a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho.

"Nine members of CACP — Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power — with seven other Magic Valley residents arrived in Boise to discuss energy legislation with area legislators.

According to Carl Nellis, a Jerome representative of CACP, the Magic Valley residents came to Boise "to register our disapproval of what appears to be a personal vendetta by Rep. Gordon Hillfield, R-Jerome, against the Idaho Public Utilities Commission." Nellis said that Hillfield, by urging that a coal-fired power plant be constructed in the Magic Valley "is not representing the majority of his constituents."

Nellis said the organization was also critical of attempts to restrict funding for the PUC. "The work-load for the PUC has increased markedly in recent years. We can't expect them to continue to operate on the same budget," he said.

Nellis said CACP had endorsed Senate Bill 1418, which would create a domestic and rural power authority in Idaho. That measure was proposed by Gov. John Evans in his January State of the State address but has been held in committee without action.

The Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power is headquartered in Bliss.

# Tire blowout put vehicle in suspension

**TWIN FALLS** — Jan Ruiter, 26, Twin Falls, told county sheriffs officers a front tire on his late-model sedan blew out causing the vehicle to miss the narrow one lane bridge over the low line canal.

Deputies said the vehicle went into the canal nose first and was left suspended in that position. There was no water in the canal at the time.

Officers received the call on the accident at about 9:45 a.m. Tuesday but the driver said it occurred at about 11 p.m. Monday.

Officers are continuing the investigation.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 16, the 75th day of 197 with 290 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

There is no morning star.

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

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

James Madison, fourth president of the United States was born March 16, 1751. This is American comedian Jerry Lewis' 52nd birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1802, establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was authorized by Congress.

In 1830, only 31 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the slowest trading day in history.

In 1966, American astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena craft, a first in orbital history.

In 1977, Lebanon's top Moslem leader, Kamal Jumblatt, was assassinated on a mountain road near Beirut.

A thought for the day: American statesman Charles Sumner said: "There is the national flag. He must be cold indeed who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without love of country."



# IRISH POTATO FAMINE ENDS!

## "IRISH" POTATOES

### — AT SWENSEN'S —

Even though it's been over 120 years since the great Irish Potato famine in 1845, there are some potato farmers in Idaho who undoubtedly find it impossible to believe there was ever a shortage of potatoes anywhere. Anyway, the Irish have stopped dying from lack of potatoes, and have recently been dying from excess Religion instead, which probably isn't much progress. This week, whatever your nationality, or whether you eat potatoes for survival, nutrition or enjoyment, they will cost you a lot less at Swensen's Magic Markets.

U.S. No. 2 Russett Grown In Idaho

# 20

LB. BAG

# 89¢

<p><b>FALLS BRAND WIENERS</b></p> <p>2 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>MJB COFFEE</b></p> <p>Recommended by St. Patrick in beautiful green cans</p> <p>3 lb. can <b>8.99</b></p>	<p><b>IMITATION IRISH STEW</b></p> <p>Real Irish Stew calls for mutton or lamb, but beef is much less expensive, tastes good too!</p> <p><b>BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT 99¢</b></p>
<p><b>WESTERN FAMILY HAMS</b></p> <p>Boneless Waste-Free Fully Cooked <b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p><b>PLUS GREEN SUDS FOR GREEN DISHES</b></p> <p>PALMOLIVE GREEN LIQUID DETERGENT King 32 oz. <b>\$1.05</b></p> <p><b>CASCADE 35 oz. 99¢</b></p>	<p><b>CARROTS</b></p> <p>2 Lb. Pkg. <b>3 Pkgs. \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>POTATOES 89¢</b></p> <p>20-lb. Bag <b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>BANQUET COOK-IN-BAGS</b></p> <p>• Salisbury Steak • Sliced Beef • Chicken a-la-king • Turkey</p> <p><b>4 FOR \$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>SNACKIN' CAKES</b></p> <p>Betty Crocker, in 7 delicious varieties</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES O'BRIAN</b> 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. <b>59¢</b></p>
<p><b>Western Family TOMATO SAUCE</b> 7 8 oz. cans for <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</b></p> <p>THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS</p> <p>628 MAIN AVE. S. PAUL, IDAHO</p> <p>4 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p><b>CABBAGE and CORNED BEEF</b></p> <p>3 heads for <b>1.00</b></p> <p><b>FALLS BRAND 1.29</b></p>
<p><b>SUAVE SHAMPOO</b> Pt. Jar EA. <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>SKIPPY DOG FOOD</b></p> <p>TALL-CAN <b>6 for \$1</b></p>		<p><b>CHOICE CALIFORNIA NAVALS GIANT SIZE</b></p> <p><b>ORANGES 10 for \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>CHERRY TOMATOES 4 cups \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>LETTUCE LARGE SOLID HEADS 4 for \$1.00</b></p>

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# NFL coaches applaud new offensive rule changes

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)** — Several National Football League coaches Wednesday applauded new rule changes designed to promote more scoring in the game, but one coach said the liberalized offensive holding rule — permitting linemen to make more use of their hands — is really no change at all.

**Bum Phillips, coach of the Houston Oilers,** said most offensive linemen in the league used open hands and had their elbows away from their sides while blocking pass rushers last season, without officials knowing it.

The old rule stipulated that offensive linemen had to keep their elbows close to their body and their fists clenched, but the new rule allows the use of open hands and relaxed elbows.

"They did not liberalize pass blocking," said Phillips. "They defined pass blocking. We did the same thing last year. Everybody did it last year."

The Oilers coach said there was little way for officials to see whether a lineman has his elbows fully extended.

"They can't see. How can you see with 22 fast-moving people?"

The liberalized offensive holding rule, along with others prohibiting bumping of receivers downfield and adding a seventh official, were adopted by the 28 NFL owners Tuesday in the second day of their league annual meeting.

**Art Starr, a Turner quarterback and coach of the Green Bay Packers,** said he

avored the new offensive holding rule.

"What it does is stop first-year pass blocking and takes away the judgment call," Starr said. "We feel inconsistency is brought about when judgments are involved."

Asked about the increase in officials from six to seven, Starr said:

"The seventh official will help officiate the game better. The officials will now be able to cover the field better and give us a better officiated game."

Phillips said the beefed-up officiating staff will now be able to better cover the "blind spot" or the area where the tight end breaks over the middle.

"There will be more fouls with people messing with the tight end across the middle," said Phillips.

**Ted Marchbroda, coach of the Baltimore Colts,** said "I don't think there are any drastic changes" in the rules.

"I'm very happy about the rule standardizing pass blocking."

Marchbroda said he favors the new rule allowing linebackers and defenders to bump receivers in a five-yard zone from the line of scrimmage, but not downfield.

"It will help us both offensively and defensively," the Baltimore coach said.

"We do a lot of chucking (bumping) at the line of scrimmage. The fact that we can do it for four or five yards will help us."

**Dick Nolan, coach of the New Orleans Saints,** said the rule protecting receivers

"will make a big difference on what a defensive back can do. There will be a lot more chucking off the line of scrimmage, especially with the linebacker or strong safety trying to hold up the tight end."

"Defensive backs will end up playing a lot of man-to-man (instead of zone). You will teach your people ways of utilizing the five-yard area."

"Quick, elusive receivers will be able to get away from the defensive backs" and run their pass patterns without losing their timing as had been the problem in the past, Nolan said.

Phillips said the new bump-and-run rule will help ends "who are fast and have long strides" and hinder the bigger and stronger receivers who will probably be hit more in the five-yard zone.

**John Madden, coach of the Oakland Raiders,** said the bumping rule will not affect the game that much because most bumping is done in the five-yard zone anyway.

The bump-and-run, which was introduced to the game by Oakland General Manager Al Davis, "will not be eliminated, but it will be better defined," Madden said.

Madden said he didn't think the rule changes would benefit one team over another.

"You can't legislate a winner. The game is won by skill and players and not the rules. Most changes we make are for the good of football."

## Manchin disturbed by selection of sprinter to hall

**CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)** — West Virginia Secretary of State A. James Manchin said Wednesday he was "disturbed and perturbed" that sprinter Tommie Smith, who gave the controversial "Black power" salute at the 1968 Olympic Games, has been chosen for the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

"Anyone who would dare throw their fist at the American flag, and show disrespect for the National Anthem just has no business being in anybody's Hall of Fame in this country," Manchin said.

When the selection of Smith

was announced, the Charleston-based Hall of Fame Executive Director Jack Rose said, "Tommie's selection shows that the committee chooses solely on performance, not on political beliefs or anything else."

Manchin said the Hall of Fame "has not come of age."

"In fact, it has slipped backward into what is becoming too fashionable in this country, and that is a lack of respect for patriotism," Manchin said.

"Are we telling the young citizens of this nation that it is all right to throw their fists at the colors of our land?"

The secretary of state said

there are no accomplishments that can ever outweigh disrespect to the country which gives everyone an opportunity to excel if they're willing to work for it."

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# Jays re-acquire Carty in trade with Cleveland

By United Press International. The Toronto Blue Jays, who drafted Rico Carty in November, 1976, but traded him to Cleveland before he ever appeared in a Jays uniform, reacquired the designated hitter Wednesday night from the Indians.

Toronto sent left-handed pitcher Dennis DeBarr to the Indians in exchange for Carty.

DeBarr, 25, worked in relief last season for both Toronto and Toledo of the International League. He was 2-1 with a 2.75 ERA in 20 games at Toledo. At Toronto, he was 0-1 with a 6.00 ERA in 14 appearances.

Carty was the Jays' fifth selection in the 1976 expansion draft, but a month later he was returned to Cleveland — the team with which he had played since the end of 1974 — for catcher Rick Cerone and outfielder John Lovestein.

Carty, 33, batted .280 last season with the Tribe, hitting 15 home runs and leading the club with 80 RBI's. He has a lifetime batting average of .308.

In his first appearance with Cleveland Wednesday, Carty drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to lead the Indians to a 5-1 Grapefruit League victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Larvell Blanks also homered for

Cleveland and Bruce Bochtel hit one for Seattle.

All 26 teams were in action in exhibition play Wednesday. Jason Thompson hit his fourth home run of the spring to lead the Detroit Tigers to their fourth victory in a row, a 6-5 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Raulo Saino homered for Detroit and Dale Berra and Duffy Dyer homered for Pittsburgh.

Following the game, the Pirates signed free agent pitcher Jim "Bibby" to a multi-year contract.

The New York Mets defeated Toronto 3-2 on the strength of a home run by rookie first baseman Marshall Brant and the pitching of Jerry Koosman and Kevin Kobel. It was the third straight victory for the Mets, whose pitching staff has surrendered just eight runs in 48 innings.

The California Angels beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 in a game in which Milwaukee pitcher Larry Sorenson suffered a bruised left wrist on a ball hit by Rick Miller. He is expected to miss only a few days.

The San Francisco Giants ran the record to 5-1, as they defeated the Oakland A's 3-1. Rod Carew hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and his teammates added four in the eighth to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 victory over the

New York Yankees.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won their first game of the spring season after four losses, topping the Baltimore Orioles 8-1. Steve Garvey scored twice and drove in three runs. Cesar Cedeno scored on an eighth-inning single by Dennis Walling to help the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Dave Nelson, a 22-year-old utility infielder, singled home two runs in the eighth inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Home runs by Jerry Remy and Butch Hobson lifted the Boston Red Sox to an 8-3 victory over the Montreal Expos. Stan Papi homered for Montreal. The Texas Rangers had 12 hits, including a three-run homer by Kurt Bevacqua and a solo homer by Al Oliver, to defeat the Atlanta Braves 10-3. Two four-run innings lifted the Chicago Cubs to an 8-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. The Cubs scored four in the third and added four more in the seventh.

The Chicago White Sox had eight straight hits and scored seven runs in the first inning to rout the Philadelphia Phillies 13-5. Bobby Bonds led the Chicago attack, going 3-for-4, including a home run.

# Nicklaus says he's ready to start winning again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Bad news for a lot of other would-be winners on this year's pro-golf tour. Jack Nicklaus has rekindled his desire. "I played too much last year," said Nicklaus who even playing "stale" wound up as the second-leading money winner. "I played in tournaments when I shouldn't have played. It was pooped."

Nicklaus, only man ever to win more than \$3 million playing golf, says this year is going to be different. "My game is good, but not where I want it, not solid hole-to-hole golf. Being able to do this is staying fresh and

having the desire to do it. My goals are to play the best golf I can, aimed at the major championships." That attitude — and the way he has been playing the past month — made Nicklaus the favorite going into today's opening round of the world's richest golf tournament, the \$342,000 tournament players championship which Nicklaus won twice in the past four years. "I always basically work toward the Masters (April 69)," said Nicklaus, "but I view this tournament as the most significant event on the regular PGA tour and I suppose if the TPC wasn't now, I

wouldn't have played as much golf the past month." Nicklaus has been playing like the "Golden Bear" of old. He was runnerup at Los Angeles ("where I gave it away"), closed with five straight birdies to win at Inverrary, and finished with a 65 to take second place last Sunday at Doral. "I've played very well lately, but I don't think my golf game has been that far off past few years," said Nicklaus. "It was that close (holding his thumb and forefinger about an inch apart) to having my best year ever last year." In 1977, when he finished second to Tom Watson on the money list,

Nicklaus won three tournaments, finished second in three others, including the Masters and the British Open, and his third in the PGA championship. "I feel I got stale last year," said Nicklaus, noting he was off his game in the closing months. "I took a rest, practiced hard and have really been on my game. I feel I'm going to play the type of golf I used to play and wish to play, not just go through the motions."

"I'm not going to load myself up with golf and things related to golf which kept me from playing the way I want to play." The TPC, which Nicklaus won in 1974 and 1976, is a "designated" tournament which means that all of the top golfers on "the tour" are entered. But Nicklaus and the others say the win, which whips across the Sawgrass Course, just off the Atlantic Ocean southeast of Jacksonville, will keep most of them from breaking par over the full 72 holes.

## NFL to consider replay decisions

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — National Football League owners, coaches and general managers planned to discuss possible utilization of some form of instant replay on disputed calls today in the fourth day of their annual meeting. Criticism of some crucial calls by officials prompted owners to put the issue of instant replays on the agenda but a firm commitment to any such procedure was not expected.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in attendance, has already said it would not be practical to provide an instant replay on closed circuit television of disputed calls. Other subjects on the agenda include trading deadlines, dates for cutdown of rosters, and tiebreaker procedures determining draft priorities. The present practice calls for a coin flip when two clubs are tied for a pick in the college draft — which will be conducted this year May 2-3.

The owners got major rule changes out of the way Tuesday in a session when they approved addition of a seventh official for each game, liberalized use of arms by pass defenders, and restricted bumping of receivers by the defense. Several NFL coaches Wednesday applauded new rule changes designed to promote more scoring in the game, but one coach said the liberalized offensive holding rule — permitting linemen to make more use of their hands — is really no change at all.

Bum Phillips, coach of the Houston Oilers, said most offensive linemen in the league used open hands and had their elbows away from their sides while blocking pass rushers last season, without officials knowing it.

The old rule stipulated that offensive linemen had to keep their elbows close to their body and lows the use of open hands and relaxed elbows.

## Philadelphia routs Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Darryl Dawkins scored a career-high 22 points and five other Philadelphia players finished in double figures to carry the 76ers to a 113-93 rout Wednesday night over the Los Angeles Lakers.

It was the 76ers' 19th straight win at home and pushed their seasonal home court record to 30-3.

George McGinnis tapped in a missed shot to break a 16-16 tie and the 76ers never again trailed. Philadelphia led 26-18 at the

end of the first period and built the margin to 36-18 at halftime. The 76ers had a 32-17 rebound advantage in the half as McGinnis pulled down 11.



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# Hungry ducks: a problem for fish ranchers

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman area is probably one of the best areas in the world to raise trout because of the abundant supply of water but it is also one of the best areas for waterfowl to winter, also because of the water.

A visit to just about any hatchery in the Snake River canyon at night or in the evening gives a quick reminder that ducks, geese, gulls and night herons are all fish eating birds and do so with abandon.

Hatchery Manager Bud Alsworth. "You can see the results in the morning when you come out." Alsworth says all of the fish in the state hatchery near Hagerman are fair game for the birds. "The gulls will take about anything we have in here. The other birds pick on the smaller fish mainly."

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services officer Eric Peacock is working with us to find something to keep the birds out." Alsworth said. He worked on the problem in California and is now here trying to help.

That solution is to stretch monofilament fishing line between poles along the raceways. The sunlight is reflected off of the line, causing the birds to flare or fly off when they don't know what the reflection is.

First attempts at a solution to the problem has been in the form of sounding devices such as firecrackers and lights but, Alsworth says, the birds get used to noise after a while and are not scared away.

The lines are also effective at night because yard lights are left on and they also cause the lines to reflect the light and keep the birds from coming in.

All trout producers are faced with the problem but it is compounded by the waterfowl management area right next to the state's hatchery. "They don't like us to kill anything," Alsworth said. "They don't even like us to shoot at anything."

Alsworth said hatcheries have a survival rate of about 75 percent and even a little bit that can be done to cut losses will increase production and help the sportsman who enjoys fishing.

One solution to the problem that Peacock has

Whether the fishing line is a complete success is still up for grabs but for the time being, it's working.



**FISHING LINE** at left, looking like phone lines, is used to keep gulls and ducks from taking more than their share of fish bound for streams and reservoirs. Department of Fish and Game Hatchery Manager Bud Alsworth shows how small and vulnerable the fingerling trout are.

## Fishing line and fingerlings

# Planting planned for low waters

**HAGERMAN** — Drought stricken waters will get a boost this spring when Department of Fish and Game officers plant 450,000 trout to replenish fish stocks because of the lack of water last year.

hatchery manager Bud Alsworth, there will be no problems in raising them.

Reservoir, Little Camas, Mormon, Little Wood and Fish Creek, Care Lake, Mountain Home Reservoir and Arrowrock and Lucky Peak reservoirs.



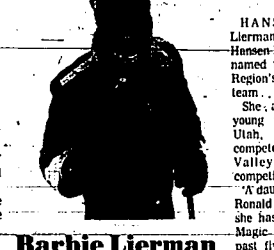
# Weather forces cancellation of antelope transplant plans

**POCATELLO** — Idaho almost got 60 head of antelope last week but weather changes in Montana forced cancellation of trapping operations which would have supplied the animals to Idaho.

Montana Fish and Game officials are trying to trap the antelope because they have been destroying some haystacks there.

Magie was critically low on water last year but there has been some carryover from last year. It will be restocked with a large number of catchable size fish.

## Team names Magic skier



**HANSEN** — Barbie Lierman, a senior in the Hansen High School, has been named to the Intermountain Region's Junior National ski team.

Idaho Fish and Game Supervisor Bill Davidson said Montana officials had traps set up and ready to catch some 60 head of antelope but warmer weather forced the animals back up into higher country and prevented them from being captured.

The trapping operation will be tried again next year about mid-January or February and then the animals can be transported here, Davidson said.

Little Camas Reservoir was dry last fall and all fish were killed. The reservoir will be restocked as soon as the snow is off, sometime in May or early June.

**Barbie Lierman**

The 60 head were to be transplanted in the area between Burley and Pocatello along the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad. They would help repopulate some of the 110 head of antelope that were killed on the tracks two years ago as they bedded down.

The Idaho herd numbered about 300 before the 110 were killed two years ago, Davidson explained.

Arrowrock and Lucky Peak were both down last year but a good carryover of larger fish will allow restocking when the water level is high enough.

This is the first time Magic Mountain and the Twin Falls area have been represented on the Junior National racing squad in more than a decade.

**Nordic skiing**

By LEIF ODMARK

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

Q. Can you tell why there is this sudden boom in Nordic skiing and ski touring?

A. Cross-country skiing is the oldest, most natural form of skiing. As a Stone-Age rock carving on the island of Røed in Northern Norway and a prehistoric ski found in a bog in Sweden both testify, cross-country skiing dates back at least 4,000 years.

Today as ski equipment stores can exist without a steady supply of Nordic skis and equipment. Downhill areas have felt a rush to put in touring trails, and for good reason. People have discovered the simple pleasure of cross-country skiing and ski touring. It may be the oldest, cheapest, and safest way to ski and still the best ski tourists tend to be more purist-oriented than the nervous fellow who pushes you out of the way on the way to the office Monday morning. The cross-country skier is a person who is willing to take time to live who want to investigate where the deer tracks lead in the snow, what that little squirrel is up to, where that old lumber road does end up. Actually, that's the beauty of ski touring, out in the woods by yourself, or with family or friends. There are no pressures to conform to. I have a hard time thinking of any other sport that allows a

beginner or intermediate to experience the outdoors almost immediately at its deepest isolation. Whether you ski tour in rolling hills of Twin Falls or in Sun Valley or in the Galena area, you notice that people you pass on the trail say hello to each other. This camaraderie is part of the sport, and the tie that binds those of all ages and abilities together in an enjoyment of the outdoors.

Q. I note in your column that as well as heading the Sun Valley Nordic School you are on the faculty of the Sun Valley Health Institute. Do people who attend the Institute cross country ski and do they lose weight because you say it burns more calories than any other sports?

A. Yes, people who attend the Institute cross country ski. If they don't know how we teach them. And yes, they do lose weight. The average loss for women is seven pounds and men 14 pounds on their first retreat. More important than the weight loss is the body fat loss. In the Institute's first year, 50 percent of the participants were restated. Composite fat loss for females who had 39 percent fat as an average rested at 28 percent, a 13 and three fourths percent loss. The average male went from 21 percent to 17 percent, a 12 percent decrease. In body

fat. Compare this to the latest federal government survey where the average male has gained six pounds in the past 10 years and the women three. The theory of body fat loss at the Institute is to exercise a little more and eat a little less. It works. By the way, the next session of the Sun Valley Health Institute starts March 31.

Q. I would like to know where I can get topographic maps for ski-orientering?

A. You may write to Map Information Office, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D.C. 20242. For maps of areas west of the Mississippi River, you may order from Distribution Section, Geological Survey, Denver, Colo. 80225. For maps of areas east of the Mississippi River, send your order to Distribution Section, Geological Survey, Washington, D.C. 20048. You may also check some of the sporting goods stores who handle compasses and orienteering clothing.

The first edition of my new cross-country book, "Cross Country Skiing the Natural Way," is now available in most book stores.

first season in competition in the expert women's division in the Junior Nationals, top junior skiers from eight divisions in the United States will be competing for top honors in giant slalom and slalom races this week end.

Wade Bond, Twin Falls, was selected as an alternate on the Intermountain Division's men's team.

This is the first time Magic Mountain and the Twin Falls area have been represented on the Junior National racing squad in more than a decade.

# Air checks delay likely

BOISE (UPI) — Air pollution monitoring that might get five Idaho communities "off the hook" may have to wait another year, Dr. Lee Stokes told the State Board of Health and Welfare Tuesday.

Stokes, who is the administrator of the Idaho Division of Environment, said the legislature appropriated \$158,000 to purchase monitoring equipment but failed to provide money for personnel to operate it.

"It is an open question whether we should spend that sort of money on sophisticated equipment that may have to be put in a warehouse," Stokes said.

Five Idaho towns have not met clean air standards. They are Pocatello, Lewiston, Soda Springs, Boise and Kellogg. City officials urged funding of the entire program to get information on the sources of pollution in their areas. No new industries can be built until there is a reduction of excessive pollutants.

Community leaders said the "non attainment" designation could result in economic problems. If proposed monitoring showed violations are caused by uncontrollable sources such as blowing dust the Idaho department will ask the Environmental Protection Agency to remove the designation and "get the communities off the hook," Stokes said.

# Buhl school board okays purchase of new bleachers

BUHL — The Buhl school board Tuesday night gave approval to add newly constructed bleachers to the new high school's sports program.

Dale Thornberry, Buhl High School principal, presented information concerning the cost and seating of the bleachers. The College of Southern Idaho will construct four sections of steel bleachers with aluminum seating. Each section will be 30 feet long and 7 rows high, seating approximately 140 persons and costing \$1,024.25 per unit. The board approved buying four units at a cost of \$4,099.56, seating a total of 560 persons. Construction will begin in April.

Construction on the Voc-Ag building at the new Buhl High School is nearing completion. The floors are poured and covered, the roof deck has been placed on the building and the stairs are completed. Electrical and sewer lines throughout the school have been completed and a fire sprinkler system is being installed.

In other action, the board heard a proposal from Wayne Moberg of Buhl Cable Television to install a complete cable TV system within the new school, using the media center as the control point. The company is willing to give a channel to the school and no excess fees or overhead will be charged. The minimum cost of \$4,500 would include installing a complete television communications system and a main conduit

leading from the mechanical building to the media center. The board will have the construction company contracted for the new school, install the conduit and will investigate with the cable company as to what the annual fee would be for the system.

C.R. (Bob) Humphries was given an approval by school board members to continue with the youth summer work camp program to begin the second week in June. He is currently looking for housing facilities for youths in the seven-week program.

Thornberry presented a proposal for modifications for the new welding lab. Divider walls and a pipe column, gas welding tables with insulated brick and a modified exhaust system would be among the modifications at a cost of \$10,000. Thornberry will check out costs with more companies.

Residents of Buhl presented a proposal for changes in the school lunch program. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holesinsky suggested that the school board, when reducing the price of school lunches, should interview parents for their opinion. The Holesinskys had pre-paid for a year's worth of lunches in advance and could not get a refund. The board will check with the supervisor of the lunch program concerning this matter.

# Vaudeville show features variety

TWIN FALLS. — An old-fashioned vaudeville show will come to Twin Falls March 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, featuring a variety of entertainment.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriffs Posse, the show will be used to fund community service programs by the posse. Jim Moore, posse member, said several youth programs as well as the search-and-rescue program are being considered as projects this year. A similar show was used last year to raise funds for purchase of a small travel trailer that is used for a headquarters shelter during search and rescue missions.

"We need to buy more first aid equipment for the trailer and there are several other needs of the search and rescue program we are considering," Moore said. Moore said an advance ticket sale for the show has been completed but tickets are still available from all posse members or may be purchased at the door at 8 p.m. at the star of the show. Other features of the Karl Winn Vaudeville program will include a balancing act, a popular singing star, dancers, a ventriloquist and a number of comedy specialties. The show is open to the public and Magic Valley residents are urged to support the posse and at the same time have an opportunity to go back to the '20s for a glimpse of vaudeville entertainment.

# Blacks need salt intake cut

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Blacks in America may have inherited a kidney system suited to the rigors of life in Africa but which makes them prone to high blood pressure on the high-salt diet of the Western world, a hypertension researcher suggested Wednesday.

Dr. Richard F. Gillum of the University of Minnesota said that blacks would be wise to reduce their salt intake by at least 50 percent. Gillum spoke to a symposium studying reports on why blacks are twice as likely as whites to develop high blood pressure. Gillum said he thinks that blacks are genetically prone to high blood pressure and that makes them more vulnerable to a high salt diet, a combination of both hereditary and environmental causes.

Gillum said that since genetic factors could not be controlled, "we need to concentrate on environmental things in terms of controlling blood pressure." Gillum's findings do not jibe with those of Dr. Gerald S. Berenson, who led the Bogalusa (La.) Heart Study and said his research had not found any striking evidence that diet, living environment and socioeconomic factors are responsible

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# Couple says nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Braswell and Van Edwards were united in marriage Feb. 18 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Edwards, Kimberly.

El. Col. Conrad Edwards, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the double-ring ceremony with Rev. Gilbert Meyers assisting. The ceremony was performed before an altar or chancel with pink candles and baskets of pink and white mums, greenery and burgundy bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a gown fashioned of chiffon and lace. The bodice was made of all lace. The sleeves were tapered to the elbow and belted at the cuffs. They were decorated to illustrate lace with flower appliques. The full skirt and chapel-length train were trimmed with intricate lace ruffle. The bride wore a two-heart necklace, overlapped with a diamond in the center.

The bride's fingertip length veil was made of illusion lace. The Juliet cap was appliqued with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds with white daisies and carnations, pink babies breath and pink streamers set on a white ribbon belonging to the bride's mother.

Brenda Singleton, Kimberly, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nan Stanger, Murtaugh; Mrs. Clea Jones, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom; Debbie Weeks, Caldwell, and Mrs. Brenda Thompson, Twin Falls, both sisters of the bride.

Brett Titmus, Kuna, was best man. Jim Lindsey, Twin Falls, and Lowrin McNeil, Twin Falls, both cousins of the bridegroom; Ron Jones, Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Tony-Braswell, Kimberly, brother-of-the-bride, were groomsmen.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Penny Titmus, Kuna, and Tony Braswell, Kimberly. Soloist was Mrs. Maurine Parker, Rupert, the bride's aunt.

Billy Goff, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Kristy Higgins, Caldwell, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

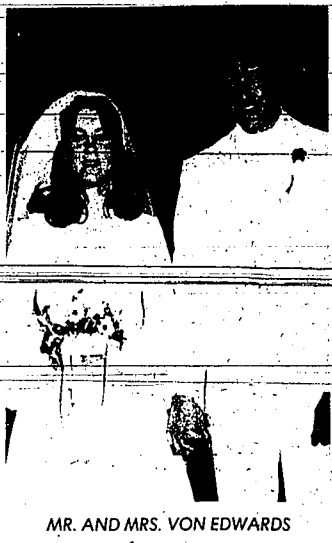
The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a lace skirt with pink bows. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and featured a burgundy fountain. Two pink satin bells topped the cake. Surrounding the cake were four heart-shaped cakes with the bride and bridegroom's name on them.

Mrs. Dixie Mason, Kimberly, was in charge of the guests. Book Kathy Singleton and Cathy Leon, both Kimberly, cut and served the cake. Serving punch was Mrs. Tawnya Backus, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom. Coel McNeil, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, served coffee and members of the Challenger class of the church assisted in serving.

Holly and Healer Parker, and Tawnya Toupin, all Rupert, all cousins of the bride, were in charge of gifts. Opening gifts were Mrs. Debra Braswell, Kimberly, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Tammy Walls, Murtaugh, step-sister of the bride, and Candy Andrus, Jerome, cousin of the bride.

Special guests were Charles H. Andrus, Jerome, grandfather of the bride; Mrs. Eva Edwards, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleinopf, Buhl, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner. Mrs. Brenda Thompson, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Marlene Reeves, Kimberly, mother of the bride, gave personal showers for the bride.



MR. AND MRS. VON EDWARDS

## FDA revokes rules on vitamin dosage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has revoked rules first proposed more than five years ago in an attempt to make high doses of vitamins A and D available only with a doctor's prescription.

The move, formalized in a notice appearing in Tuesday's Federal Register, was made necessary by a federal court ruling last year that the FDA could not regulate vitamins as a drug. The ruling came in a suit brought by segments of the health food industry.

An FDA spokesman, however, said the agency has not given up on the issue even though it did not appeal the court ruling further.

"It is the end of that approach," the spokesman said, "but it does not relieve the risk posed by high doses of vitamins A and D. We are now looking at other ways under the law to bring the public's attention to the problem and to restrict high doses."

"But nothing has been decided," he added. In December 1972 the FDA first proposed that doses of Vitamin A above 10,000 international units in size and doses of Vitamin D above 400 IUs be made available only by prescription.

"Excessive amounts of Vitamin A taken over long periods can increase pressure within the human skull and may induce a brain tumor," the agency said at the time.

"Large doses of this vitamin have also been shown to retard growth in children," it added. "Vitamin D in excessive amounts has been shown to retard mental and physical growth in children."

## 1978 Job Research workshop March 28

TWIN FALLS — Are you a woman who longs to have the job you want? Do you feel you could never get that job because you have few marketable skills?

Women who are interested in learning concrete methods to acquire job and financial stability can participate in the 1978 Job Search, entitled Women's Working Wisdom.

The workshop, sponsored by the

American Association of University Women and the Women's Center, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, in Room 3 at the YM-YWCA.

Topics covered will be "Building Self-concept; You Do Have Talents, Now Communicate," by Marge Slotten; "Volunteering: One Road to a Good Job and Open Doors" by Ella Nelson and Marge Slotten; problems facing women in

the job market today by Roy Slotten, employing yourself by Ann Hernandez; the job interview and the resume. Each person will present tips to help women discover skills they didn't know they had. Cost for the session will be \$2 a person. For more information, contact the Y at 733-484.

T-N Phones 733-0931

## Grandview reports typhoid outbreak

BOISE (UPI) — An outbreak of typhoid fever has been reported in Grandview, health officials said today.

Five cases have been registered with the district office, Pat Herbal, R.N., director of physical health, said.

The ages of the persons afflicted range from eight years to about 17, Mrs. Herbal said in Boise. The disease is not being carried in the water system, she said, explaining that this outbreak is the result of "person-to-person contact."

Four of the persons afflicted are related to each other and the others have close contact with them, Mrs. Herbal said.

The initial case officially was reported last week and although there is "a lot of speculation" about the cause of the outbreak, "nothing is firm," she said.

Symptoms include "fever, abdominal pain, enlarged spleen, rose-colored spots particularly on the abdomen, constipation or diarrhea," the nurse said.

"If it's not treated there is a 10 percent fatality rate," she said, "but we haven't lost anyone yet" during the current outbreak.

Three of the persons remain hospitalized. Typhoid is "a relatively contagious" disease, according to Mrs. Herbal.

The kind reported in Grandview is "carried through the stool and transferred back-through food—raw milk or water back to the mouth."

"This is not the water-borne kind. It's a person-to-person contact problem," she said. The best protection is "careful cleanliness and hand washing," Mrs. Herbal reported.

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SHOES FOR WOMEN

*hurlap with leather*

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COATS	
Jackets, pant coats and dress length Regular 20.90 to 160.00	NOW \$9.99 to \$89.99
SPORTSWEAR	
Jackets, pants, skirts, knit tops and blouses Regular 10.00 to 46.00	NOW 1/2 PRICE
Cardigan, cowl and turtle neck sweaters Regular 15.00 to 32.00	NOW 1/3 - 1/2 OFF
JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR	
Redi coordinated pants and tops Regular 12.00 to 20.00	NOW \$7.99 to \$13.99
Jeans, skirts, knit tops and jackets Regular 12.00 to 52.00	NOW 1/2 PRICE AND LESS
LINGERIE	
Short gowns, long gowns and robes Regular 13.00 to 45.00	NOW 1/3 - 1/2 OFF

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Twin Falls

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**25¢** bowl

Plenty of FREE Parking

Served Friday St. Patricks Day 11 A.M. 'till ?  
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**SHOPPING Center**

# Baby harp seal slaughter delayed

ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland (UPI) — The annual slaughter of thousands of harp seals was delayed Wednesday by stormy weather, heavy ice and a shortage of newborn pups to be clubbed to death.

But the Canadian government indicated it might change its position and allow opponents of the killings to observe the hunt that has provoked a worldwide protest by environmentalists and others opposed to the slaughter.

The hunt was suspended Monday except for scattered killings and federal Fisheries Department representative Charles Friend said, "It might be two or three days before it starts again."

In addition to ice conditions that prevented all but one of the Canadian ships from reaching the seal herd Tuesday, weather conditions along the remote section of Labrador were deteriorating, Friend said.

The only ship in action Tuesday took 700 of the quota of 180,000 seals, according to the Fisheries Department.

A Fisheries Department spokesman said there was an agreement between the agency and hunters to delay the hunt for several days to allow the pregnant seal cows to deliver their young unhampered by hunters.

Government regulations have stymied attempts by the Greenpeace organization — the major opponent of

the slaughter — to put its members on the ice floes to observe the killing.

However, Friend said Tuesday he recommended to his headquarters that two observers from Greenpeace be allowed passes because they guaranteed not to interfere with the hunt.

Friend said that on the day Greenpeace members went to the hunt "we would suspend all the other permits — including the press — for one day."

A spokesman objected to the exclusion of reporters when Greenpeace observers would be there, but accepted the proposal, Friend said.

# College cost contributions studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High-income parents are less willing to contribute to the college education of their children than low-income parents, a government study reported Wednesday.

Whether high-income parents actually pay more than they say they will is not answered in the study.

But the study found "substantial differences between what was expected of parents (based on their income and other assets) and what parents claimed they were willing to pay."

The College Entrance Examination Board study for the U.S. Office of

Education surveyed 10,000 families who applied for student financial aid for the current school year.

The study covered two methods used to calculate the contribution expected from parents. "Surprising differences among the income groups" were found.

Among families with incomes of less than \$8,000 a year, 3 percent by one method and 11 percent by the other method said they would contribute less than was expected of them, the study said.

Among families with incomes of more than \$30,000 a year, 93 percent under one formula and 98 percent under the other

formula expressed willingness to contribute less than expected, it said.

More than half of the families in the study group were unwilling to make any contribution toward their children's college expenses.

"The relationship of ability and willingness is more than a political, social, theoretical or philosophical issue," the study said. "For students it is a basic survival issue."

A 1973 study found that what parents contributed was very close to what it was necessary for them to contribute.

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RAJEAN MESSERSMITH AMBER GARDNER LORI ANN BINGHAM

# Magic Valley women pick spring wedding dates

TWIN FALLS — Dick Messersmith and Mrs. Harry Nelson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rajean Kay, to Wes M. West.

West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. West of Meridian.

Miss Messersmith attended Twin Falls schools prior to graduating from Borah High School in 1975 in Boise. She is employed by Alaska Assurance Pacific Co.

West graduated from Meridian High School in 1975 and is employed as a technician for West TV.

The couple plans an April 8 wedding in the United Methodist Church in Meridian.

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kelly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amber Lynn Gardner, to Kelly R. McFarland.

McFarland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFarland of Murtaugh.

Miss Gardner is a 1977 graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Dr. L. Varen Miksel.

McFarland is a 1976 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended Utah State University for 1½ years. He is farming with his father.

The couple plans an April wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. DeLay Bingham announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Joseph R. Casperson.

Casperson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese T. Casperson of Idaho Falls.

Miss Bingham is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate from Ricks' College in Rexburg in April.

Casperson graduated from Skyline High School in 1974 and will graduate from Ricks in April. He fulfilled a two-year mission in Argentina for the Latter Day Saints Church.

A May 19th wedding is planned by the couple in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

# Pandering convict woman, 87

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A district court judge has sentenced an 87-year-old woman to three years in prison and fined her \$1,000 for attempting to hire an undercover policeman as a prostitute.

"It's a sad commentary on the image of Tulsa that the city's oldest proprietorship should be a bawdy house," Judge Raymond Graham said Tuesday as he sentenced Pauline Lambert, the owner of a downtown rooming house.

Mrs. Lambert was convicted of pandering Feb. 15. She had been charged with helping a policeman posing as a prostitute to work at her May Rooms.

The judge said the May Rooms "may be a palace of pleasure to some, but it's a heartbreak hotel to many."

\*\*\*\*\*

*Shirley's* by VOGUE

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Fashion and comfort is the statement.

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**MEN'S KNIT SHIRT 9.99**  
Collared v-neck, short sleeve shirt in soft spring shades. 50% polyester/50% cotton, or acrylic knits. M-XL. Menswear.

**TOKEN® JEAN 12.99 FOR MEN**  
Exclusive young men's pre-washed jeans with 1 pocket or cinch back waist. Reg. \$17-\$20. The Tiger Shop.

**FASHION TIES 2.99**  
Our regular brand men's fashion ties in stripes and prints. Compare at \$3.50. Menswear.

**MEN'S WEYENBERG CASUAL SHOE 14.99**  
A go-anywhere casual slip-on or tie on. Finest quality leather upper. Mens shoes.

**MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES 14.99**  
Hush Puppies ever popular casual comfort. Flaklin upper, cushioned sole, slip-on or oxford style. Brown or gray. Mens shoes.

**70-PC. SET FLATWARE 17.99**  
Complete table setting of flatware by National Silver. Reg. 29.99. Housewares.

**LIKE IT? CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD.**

# ROUND-THC-CLOCK® SPRING FASHION SALE OF PANTYHOSE & STOCKINGS

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THE GIVENCHY COLLECTION

565 Control Top Body Smoother Support Pantyhose reg. 6.95 2 11.50  
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518 566 Body Smoother Support Pantyhose reg. 5.95 2 9.90  
580 Body Smoother Support Pantyhose reg. 4.00 2 8.40  
581 Body Smoother Support Pantyhose reg. 4.00 2 8.40

535 Control Top Body Smoother Support Pantyhose reg. 10.00 2 19.90  
118 Givenchy Support Stockings reg. 3.95 2 8.30  
595 Full Back Support Stockings reg. 2.00 6 10.20  
224 Smoothie Back Support Stockings reg. 2.50 6 12.00  
91 419 Givenchy Pantyhose reg. 2.50 6 12.00  
550 Givenchy Pantyhose reg. 3.00 6 14.40  
190 Givenchy Pantyhose reg. 3.50 6 16.80  
295 Givenchy Pantyhose reg. 3.95 6 19.00  
476 Givenchy Pantyhose reg. 3.00 6 14.40  
135 Givenchy Pantyhose reg. 5.00 2 8.50  
126 Givenchy Pantyhose reg. 5.00 2 8.50  
395 Knee High Pantyhose reg. 1.25 6 6.00

501 Daily Basic Pantyhose reg. 2.00 6 10.20  
43 Pretty Fly Pantyhose reg. 2.50 6 12.00  
50 Nude Pantyhose reg. 2.50 6 12.00  
80 Givenchy Pantyhose reg. 3.00 6 14.40  
80 Givenchy Pantyhose reg. 3.00 6 14.40  
147 Sheer Back Support Pantyhose reg. 1.00 6 16.80  
95 Knee High Pantyhose reg. 2.25 6 11.10

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**LADIES PANTSUITS 50% off**  
Assorted styles of missy and half size pantsuits. 100% polyester. Reg. to \$58. Ladies

**LADIES DRESSES 50% off**  
Selected group dresses in missy & half sizes. 100% polyester & blends. Reg. to \$50. Ladies Dresses.

**ANDREW ST. JOHN T-SHIRTS 4.99-6.99**  
Basic scoop and v-neck shirts. Ribbon trim placket front. 35% cotton/65% polyester. Assorted colors. Main Floor Sportswear.

**LADIES POLYESTER PANT SALE 50% off**  
Elastic waist style pant in classic colors. Easy care. Reg. 24.00.

**SALE CONTINUES FAMOUS BRAND BEDSPREADS 29.99**  
First quality bedspreads in inspiring designs and prints. Twin, Full, Queen and King. Reg. \$40-\$70. Domestic.

**BAY HARBOUR LADIES TOPS 8.99**  
Polyester tops to team with summer shorts & pants. Assorted styles & colors. Reg. \$17. Ladies Sportswear.

**LADIES T-SHIRTS 2.99-3.99**  
Active T-shirts in basic color solids and stripes. Reg. \$5-\$8. Accessories.

**NAPKIN RINGS 20% off**  
Assorted rings. Domestic.

**COLORFUL HANGERS 12/3.99**  
Bright plastic hangers dress up your closet. Domestic.

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Acrylic thermal weave design in white, blue, gold, yellow or green. Twin, reg. \$22. Full, reg. \$26. King, reg. \$36. Now just 14.99, any size. Domestic.

**BOOK SPECIAL 'THE END OF POWER' 9.99**  
H.R. Haldeman's history making revelations about America and the Watergate facts. Reg. 12.95. Book department.

Shop daily 9:30-5:30, Friday nights 11-9.

# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## 4-heart bid scores top

NORTH 316			
▲ A K 8 5			
▼ A K 7 3			
♦ 9 7			
♣ 10 6 2			
WEST			
♦ J 9 7 3	♥ Q 10 2		
♥ J 10 8 4	♦ 9 5		
♣ K 10 6 2	▲ A Q 7 6 3		
♦ 9	♣ J 5 4		
SOUTH			
♠ 5 4			
♥ Q 5 2			
♦ J 8			
♣ A K Q 8 7 3			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

was always led against no-trump and the defense grabbed the first five tricks. Top scores went to any North who played and made four hearts. The normal defense was for East and West to take two diamonds and then lead a spade. The winning line of play is to make the spade cash the ace and king of hearts and lead clubs until someone ruffs. Then the queen of hearts will be an entry for the rest of the clubs. If declarer plays three rounds of trumps he will go down provided West ruffs the third club with his last trump. Also three immediate rounds of diamonds will beat declarer.

### Ask the Experts

A Carolina reader wants to know why we give honor bonuses in rubber bridge. It is just a matter of tradition. Honor bonuses go all the way back to whist and no one wants to be the one to do away with them.

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



CRYSTAL LOHNES  
... reveals plans



MARY ANN CASTER  
... engaged



SANDRA SHAFF  
... names date

## Wedding dates announced

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Lohnes, Eden, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Crystal Dawn, to Juan Antonio DeLeon.

DeLeon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DeLeon, Hagerman.

The bride-elect will be graduate from Valley High School in May.

DeLeon is a 1977 graduate of Valley High School. He is currently employed at the Steam Store in Twin Falls. The couple plans a May 27 wedding at the Trinity Lutheran Church of Eden.

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Caster announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Dirk D. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, all Hagerman.

Miss Caster, a 1975 graduate of Hagerman High School, has attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Jackson, also a 1975 graduate of Hagerman High, is attending CSI, majoring in engineering and is working in Twin Falls. The couple plans a May 19 wedding at the LDS Church in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Shaff, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Terry Humphrey.

Humphrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan B. Humphrey, Rupert.

Miss Shaff is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Gem State Paper, Twin Falls.

Humphrey is a senior at Mindoka High School and is employed by Roland Jones, Rupert.

The couple plans a June 17 wedding.

## Open house set for artist

JEROME — An open house honoring Western artist, Larry B. Milligan, Obidian, will be held April 3 at the Correll Photo, Art and Framing Shop, 230 South Lincoln, in Jerome.

The artist will be on hand from 5 until 9 p.m. to meet the public. His paintings will be on display the following three days while he is teaching an oil painting class at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

Reservations may be made in the art class by stopping at Correll Photo or calling 324-2486, or evenings at 301-4072. A deposit will be required for registration.

Milligan is featured in this month's "Western Horseman" and was the guest artist in the December "Appaloosa News." His paintings are shown in 13 galleries in four states and he exhibits annually at art shows in Montana, Washington and Arizona.

The artist has been interested in drawing and painting western scenes since childhood. He and his wife, Jody, live in a log cabin which they built themselves in the Sawtooth valley where he is surrounded with scenes he likes to paint.



LARRY MILLIGAN  
... artist

# Announcing the PRO-Keds Royal Return Promotion.

Buy any PRO-Keds: Royal Court, Trophy Deluxe or Court Ace tennis shoe and get a

**\$5.00**

**Cash Refund**

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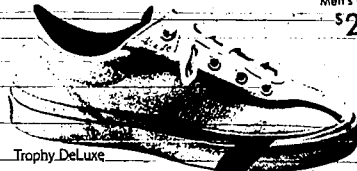
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Spotlighting PRO-KEDS 3 best selling tennis shoes!



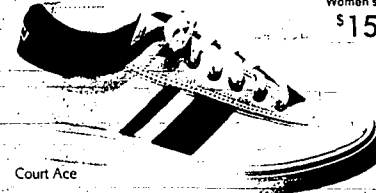
Royal Court

Men's Wht./Blue \$26.95



Trophy Deluxe

Women's Navy \$15.95



Court Ace

Women's Wht./Navy, Wht./Green \$16.95

Here's how to get your \$5.00 refund from PRO-Keds® /

1. Buy any PRO-Keds: Royal Court, Trophy Deluxe or Court Ace tennis shoe, and get a sales slip dated before May 31, 1978.
2. Remove the shoe box end that indicates the style number, stock number and size.
3. Fill out coupon below and mail, with dated sales slip and box end, to: The PRO-Keds Royal Return, P.O. Box 5435, Hicksville, N.Y. 11816

PRO-Keds will send you your \$5.00 refund. Allow 12 weeks for refund. Proof of purchase required. Void where prohibited or taxed. Good only in the U.S. Good on purchases made by May 31, 1978. Cash value 1/20¢. Only one refund per customer.



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In the LYWOOD

## ROUND-THE-CLOCK® SPRING FASHION

# SALE OF PANTYHOSE & STOCKINGS

March 17 - April 1



### Sale 4.00

Reg. 5.00. Girdle-at-the-Top Reinforced Toe Pantyhose has a real girdle of Lycra Spandex that smooths and slims and super-sheer legs.

### Sale 2.40

Reg. 3.00. Tummy-Control Pantyhose have a support panty to smooth your plus legs of miraculous Air Spun® Nylon that gives you more snap and snag-resistance.

### Sale 4.80

Reg. 5.95. Givency Body Smoother — a sheer smoothing sandal-foot support pantyhose that hugs your body, legs, thighs, tummy and derriere.

### Sale 2.40

Reg. 3.50. Sheer Radiance Control Top Pantyhose have a satin-sleek control panty and crystal-clear legs.

### Sale 1.60

Reg. 2.00. The Daily Basic is a great fitting pantyhose for everyday with all-in-one panty with cotton shield and beautiful sheer legs.



# 2nd BIG WEEK OF OUR MONTH LONG ...

# SPRING FIX-UP SALE



## PLANNING A HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT THIS YEAR?

We suggest that you start now and save those pleasant spring and summer days for your favorite recreational activities. It's doubtful that prices will ever be lower! Special 'off season' purchases have been made and these savings and more are being passed on to you during this sale. Prices are good through the end of March.

### BRIGGS WALL HUNG BASIN

- vitreous china ledge back
- Twin snap-down drains
- Anti-splash rim
- Standard 4" spacing for faucet mounting
- 19x17-size hanging brackets included.

**\$2150**

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### FRANKLIN ANTIQUE BRASS RECESSED PAPER HOLDER

- Stamped from special thick sheet brass alloy, polished, then finished in clear epoxy acrylic baked enamel
- Paper roller of fine tubular brass finished to match housing and spring loaded for easy changing of paper rolls.

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### FRANKLIN ANTIQUE BRASS RECESSED SOAP DISH

- Made of thick special alloy sheet brass, then finished with a tough coating of clear epoxy acrylic baked enamel.
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### FAMOUS BRAND WATER HEATERS

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

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

QUICK RECOVERY 52 GALLON

### BRIGGS "PENDANT" TUB

- Have both quality and economy in this Briggs "Pendant" tub.
- 15" high, 30" wide, 60" long.
- High density foam underlay insulates, deadens sound, and rigidly supports the bottom.
- Finished in gleaming, acid resisting porcelain

**\$6850**

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### AMETEK WATER FILTER

- Removes sand, dirt, and rust
- Reinforced plastic housing won't corrode
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- With replaceable air cell and the exclusive Aqua-Last tank liner. More draw-down than conventional tanks twice the size. Only two main parts compared with eight or more found in some tanks.
- 5 Year Guarantee Tank

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### POLY PIPE

- Light weight and flexible for ease of handling
- Low initial material and installation costs
- Long length coils available - less fittings to make up
- Resists electrolytic corrosion, rust, chemical attack, and build-ups.
- Tray, irrigation grade

80 PSI PIPE  
 3/4" ... \$595 100' Coil  
 1" ... \$795 100' Coil  
 1 1/2" ... \$1195 100' Coil  
 (Prices are by standard coil length)

### COPPER WATER SYSTEMS

- Offers life of the house durability
- Cuts with a hacksaw, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary.

3/8 inch Soft ... 49¢ per ft. 1/2 inch Hard ... 20¢ per ft. (By the 20' Length)  
 1/2 inch Soft ... 78¢ per ft. 3/4 inch Hard ... 49¢ per ft. (By the 20' Length)

### DOUBLE SWAG SPECIAL

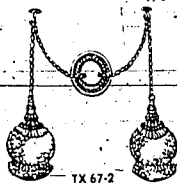
You would expect to pay twice as much for a fixture of this quality and styling. Heavy cast fittings with French Gold finish. Thick crystal clear 6 inch bulbs with raised pattern that conceals the light bulbs.



ONLY **\$1349**

### DOUBLE BATH SWAG SPECIAL

Bell shaped leaded import crystal glass. Numerous facets to refract the light. Open bottom for easy bulb changing. Heavy but ornately delicate cast brass fittings.



ONLY **\$1749**

### SWAG LIGHT SPECIAL

A soft green color as fresh as spring on a gentle terry textured fabric. A gold braid enhances the top and bottom of this 11 x 16 cylinder swag.

ONLY **\$995**

TX 965-Green

WHITE - so brilliant it will brighten your room even when it's snarled. A raised, wood contrasting beige and brown trim.

ONLY **\$995**

TX 964-White

Linen textured cylinder in subtle gold. Contemplating lassesets crown the top while the bottom is decorated with a band, 11 x 16 size.

ONLY **\$995**

TX 962-Gold

### REPEAT CHANDELIER SPECIAL

- WE WERE ONLY ABLE TO BUY A LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE AT THIS GREAT PRICE - SO HURRY.
- Ornately grained and carved wood spindle.
- Antique brass metal work, sweeping arms.
- Stylish lead shades in popular champagne color.
- 22 inch spread
- Candelabra sockets.

ONLY **\$4150**

TX 1006-5

### MARKEL FAN - GLOW HEATER

### HEATER

- Over 40 years in production - three million units in use.
- 3 heat settings - 600, 900 and 1500 watts.
- Automatic thermostat; lifetime element guarantee.

**\$2750**

NOW



### CHAMPION FLUSH SPRINKLER HEADS

- Used in areas where high grass will not deflect spray
- Adjustment screw mounted in center to control coverage
- Centers easily removed for cleaning
- Full or part circle heads in stock.

NOW **98¢**



### PLASTIC TAPE

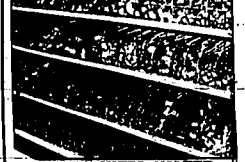
1000 and 1 USES.

**49¢**

### REPLACEMENT SPRAY HOSE

For kitchen faucet rinse heads. Easy and quick to install. Reinforced for long life.

ONLY **\$228**



### GALVANIZED WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS

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

PIPE SPECIALS	FITTING SPECIALS
1/2" In 21 ft. Lengths	1/2" 90° ELLS
3/4" In 21 ft. Lengths	3/4" 90° ELLS
1" In 21 ft. Lengths	1" TEES
	1 1/2" TEES
	2" TEES

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BLACK PIPE AND FITTINGS.

NOW! NO WAITING AT PAY & PACK!!

### 200 AMP SERVICE PANEL WITH COVER.

- The "Big" one for up to 40 Circuits.
- Free advice and how to do-it-yourself sheets.

**\$4795**

THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON: PRICES!!

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

BRING IN YOUR BUILDING PLANS AND LET OUR STAFF OF EXPERTS FIGURE YOUR JOB.

QUANTITIES LIMITED

PICK UP THE ITEMS YOU NEED AND TAKE THEM TO THE SELF-SERVICE CHECKOUT LANE FOR INSTANT SERVICE.



# GROVERS

# PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 SATURDAY 9:00 to 4:30

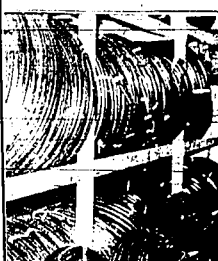
LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

Phone 733-7304



### VISIT OUR BUILDING WIRE AND CORD DEPARTMENT

We have the largest selection of building wire and cord in the area. We'll cut wire and cord to any length you desire. Many items are stocked in lengths up to 1500 feet for big jobs. We have wholesale prices for wholesale lots, too. Our average stock is comprised of 100 or more different building wires, 50 different cord types and sizes and 20 different preassembled cords. What we don't have will get.











067 Miscellaneous for Sale
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals and triple exhaust systems.

078 Furniture & Carpets
LOOKS LIKE NEW. Large beige, brocade couch \$150. Phone 733-5408.

086 Building Materials
HAND PICKED LANA ROCK-M & T Stone Company, at Monoco Gas 169 Addison Ave. West T.F. 733-9259.

090 Pets & Supplies
ADOORABLE AKC. Registered Golden Retriever puppies Ready March 17th. 733-9616.

090 Pets & Supplies
SELL "YOUR PETS" win a classified ad today that you'll love! 733-9931.

091 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and more... Calkins trailers, Jetcraft Impellers Co. 326-3311 Jerome.

THE BOAT DEALER WITH 10 BRANDS
Ten brands of boat motors. Boats, Canoes and Pontoons. MERCURY, Evinrude, Fiberglass, GLASTON, Tais Starcraft, Mir-Rocraft, GRUMMAN, EZ-Load, SHORELANDER.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoops!
WHEN YOU RUN ALONGSIDE OF NIGHT NEWS REMIND HIM OF ALL THE BREAD HE MADE MONEY TURNING ON.

079 Appliances
BLACK and white portable TV. Excellent condition. 733-5571.

090 Good Things to Eat
COLD STORAGE APPLES. Red and golden delicious. Rome, Wine-Sp. On Orchard one mile North of Burli. 543-5330.

090 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 18th, at 404 Altair Drive. From 10-5pm.

092 Building Materials
DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS
1/2" X 4" X 8" Plywood CD Blows ..... \$1.95

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DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS
1/2" X 4" X 8" Plywood CD Blows ..... \$1.95

WATER MEANS FUN
There is heavy snow fall in the mountain areas making the recreational forecast good for this summer.

070 Wanted to Buy
CASH FOR old bikes. Hattoria's Key and Bike Shop. 733-7111.

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VAN CONVERSION FOR PICKUPS? You Have To See It To Believe It!
"The Cozy Cruiser"
Exclusive to the underseller HUNTER'S AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER

071 Shows and Clothing
DOLL DOCTOR - I repair broken dolls, and I sell new and antique dolls. 733-5408.

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"BUYER'S REMORSE" Is When You Buy Something Before Shopping At Hunter's
DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THIS TRAP! WE UNDERSSELL WITH TOP NAME BRANDS.

074 Medical Instruments
REPOSSESSED Lowrey Drums. Good condition with other extra features. Priced for quick sale. Call The Music Center.

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Spring Upswing!
A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A PROFIT...
This space reserved for you. Advertise your business Call 733-0931

074 Medical Instruments
REPOSSESSED Lowrey Drums. Good condition with other extra features. Priced for quick sale. Call The Music Center.

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074 Medical Instruments
REPOSSESSED Lowrey Drums. Good condition with other extra features. Priced for quick sale. Call The Music Center.

1978 BUICK ELECTRA
This fine luxury car from Buick is equipped with the finest equipment offered. Included are: power windows, power door, seat, power door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, multi-speaker, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, deluxe velour interior and it's finished in a dark garnet red with matching vinyl roof and matching interior. No. 78-103. RETAIL... \$11,426 DEMO-RAMA

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
BIC 900 Multi-play turntable, brand new, selling \$60. Call 441-4411.

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1978 BUICK CENTURY
SPECIAL 2-DOOR COUPE
You couldn't ask for more of this Buick. This Demo-Rama is a 4-door Buick with all the extras you want. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power windows, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, deluxe velour interior and it's finished in a dark garnet red with matching vinyl roof and matching interior. No. 78-103. RETAIL... \$5917 DEMO-RAMA

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
BIC 900 Multi-play turntable, brand new, selling \$60. Call 441-4411.

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077 Radio, TV & Stereo
BIC 900 Multi-play turntable, brand new, selling \$60. Call 441-4411.

1978 BUICK CENTURY
CUSTOM STATION WAGON
This wagon is all new for 1978 and is the most beautiful car in color with sport mirrors, gauges, electric door locks, chrome wheels, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, cruise control, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, tinted glass and many more exciting options. No. 78-106. RETAIL... \$8234 DEMO-RAMA

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
BIC 900 Multi-play turntable, brand new, selling \$60. Call 441-4411.

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BIC 900 Multi-play turntable, brand new, selling \$60. Call 441-4411.

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and medium blue color. \$790
1978 BUICK WILDCAT
4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and air conditioning. \$790
1974 BUICK 1-TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white in color with low mileage. Clean and in good shape. \$2690
1971 BUICK 1-TON PICKUP & CAMPER SHELL
Light green with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, just in time late. \$2190
1969 OLDSMOBILE
Medium green, power steering & brakes, good tires, very nice one owner. \$890
1971 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR STATION WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and dark green in color. \$890
1971 OLDSMOBILE
Economic 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and vinyl bucket seats. \$890

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS? Use Our Personalized Directory!!
A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A PROFIT...
This space reserved for you. Advertise your business Call 733-0931
ALL NEW CARS REDUCED TO SIMILAR SAVINGS! We've Got TO CLEAN DICK DEY 'EM OUT
Oldsmobile/Buick 712 MAIN AVE. SO. 733-8721

**SIDE GLANCES**  
by Gill Fox

"With all that junk food you've been eating, you're getting a SYNTHETIC rubber tire around your middle!"

**127 Sporting Goods**

**COLT DIAMONDBACK 22** cal. Pistol. Never been shot. \$95. **MUST SELL** Winchester 722 **Must Sell** 22 Rem-700. New. \$2,400. **Must Sell** 22 Rem-700. New. \$2,400.

**128 Camping & Shells**

**1973 11' SECURITY CAMPER.** Self contained, jacks, hitch. **Must Sell** 11' Security Camper. Self contained, jacks, hitch. **Must Sell** 11' Security Camper. Self contained, jacks, hitch. **Must Sell** 11' Security Camper. Self contained, jacks, hitch.

**129 Snow Vehicles**

**SNOWMOBILE** trailer, holds 4 to 5. Steel frame, 715 cc. **Must Sell** 715 cc. **Must Sell** 715 cc. **Must Sell** 715 cc. **Must Sell** 715 cc.

**130 BAKERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

Sales, parts, and service.

**BAKERS RV**  
412 Addison Ave West  
733-3358

**131 BUYERS REMORSE!**

"When you buy something better shopping at Hunters. Don't get caught in this trap!"

**HUNTERS AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER**  
222 Addison Ave. West  
733-9296

**132 Camper & Shells**

**14' CAB OVER CAMPER** with stove, sink, and refrigerator, on overhauled 1955 Ford 1 ton. Lots of room. Only \$999. **Must Sell** 1973 Camper. Self contained, jacks, hitch. **Must Sell** 1973 Camper. Self contained, jacks, hitch.

**133 Camper & Shells**

**1963 8' Cab-Over Security Camper** for sliding tent window. **Must Sell** 1963 Camper. Self contained, jacks, hitch. **Must Sell** 1963 Camper. Self contained, jacks, hitch.

**134 Auto Parts & Accessories**

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** For pickup 1975 Honda 400 Super Sport. Can be seen at H and A. Cycles, 324-8880.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** motorcycles. **Must Sell** Harley Davidson motorcycle. **Must Sell** Harley Davidson motorcycle.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**

**1974 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton** New 307, paint, mirrors, tires, and wheels. Plus many other extras. This truck is better than most. **Must Sell** 1974 Chevy. New 307, paint, mirrors, tires, and wheels.

**136 Heavy Equipment**

**1972 CASE Diesel tractor**, with backhoe loader combination. **Must Sell** 1972 Case tractor. **Must Sell** 1972 Case tractor.

**137 Motor Homes**

**FOR RENT** New motor home, sleeps 8. **Must Sell** 1973 Motor Home. **Must Sell** 1973 Motor Home.

**138 Utility Trailers**

**FOR SALE** Pickup box made into utility trailer. **Must Sell** Utility Trailer. **Must Sell** Utility Trailer.

**139 Auto Dealers**

**1975 YAMAHA 125** Y.Z.C. Good condition. **Must Sell** 1975 Yamaha. **Must Sell** 1975 Yamaha.

**140 Trucks**

**1957 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton** 4-speed, V-8 with 1180. New speed pickup. **Must Sell** 1957 Chevy. **Must Sell** 1957 Chevy.

**141 Trucks**

**FOR SALE** 1971 International 1 1/2 ton truck. **Must Sell** 1971 International. **Must Sell** 1971 International.

**142 Trucks**

**1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton** Super Cab. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford.

**143 Trucks**

**1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton** Super Cab. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford.

**144 Trucks**

**1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton** Super Cab. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford.

**145 Trucks**

**1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton** Super Cab. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford.

**146 Trucks**

**1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton** Super Cab. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford.

**147 Trucks**

**1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton** Super Cab. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford. **Must Sell** 1974 Ford.

**148 Antique Autos**

**COLLECTORS** item 1. Morris Minor 1900. Call 324-8756. **Must Sell** Morris Minor. **Must Sell** Morris Minor.

**149 Auto-AMC**

**1972 AMC GREMLIN**, excellent mechanical condition. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin.

**150 Auto-AMC**

**1972 AMC GREMLIN**, excellent mechanical condition. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin.

**151 Auto-AMC**

**1972 AMC GREMLIN**, excellent mechanical condition. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin.

**152 Auto-AMC**

**1972 AMC GREMLIN**, excellent mechanical condition. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin.

**153 Auto-AMC**

**1972 AMC GREMLIN**, excellent mechanical condition. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin.

**154 Auto-AMC**

**1972 AMC GREMLIN**, excellent mechanical condition. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin. **Must Sell** 1972 AMC Gremlin.

**SPECIAL 'FACTORY PURCHASE'**

**JOHN-CHRIS MOTORS** has made a special factory purchase on Pontiac Sunbirds, Pontiac's hottest selling economy car. We now have 17 different models, options, and various colors in stock. We have V-6 and 4 cylinder engines, 4 speed and automatic transmission for the right power you need. We also have some models with air conditioning for those hot summers.

**SO... come in and select the one that is right for you.**

**YOU CAN OWN ONE TODAY FOR ONLY..... \$3695**

**or lease one for as little as \$81.33 a month\***

**JOHN-CHRIS MOTORS**  
601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823  
\*Open Daily From 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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

**1971 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK**  
Dark green, 4-speed trans-  
mission, custom wheels, excellent.  
\$675

**1966 PONTIAC STATION WAGON**  
White, blue roof, power brakes.  
\$388

**1969 CHRYSLER 300 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Blue, whitewall, roof loaded with all the extras.  
\$888

**1971 VW SQUAREBACK**  
Pearl, orange, contrast-  
ing alloy wheels, automatic  
transmission. AM, a combination  
of economy and utility.  
\$1095

**1969 VW BUG**  
Powder blue, 100 miles,  
beautiful interior, white  
wall radial tires. AM  
radio.  
\$1095

**1970 VW BUS**  
Large enough for the  
entire family, 2 toned  
blue and white, just done  
up. See this one!  
\$1295

**1972 MERCURY COUGAR HATCHBACK**  
Interior, 4-cylinder engine,  
standard transmission.  
\$1588

**1975 FORD 250 CAMPER SPECIAL**  
Power 5-speed, excellent tires,  
big enough to handle 4-5 people.  
\$2450

**1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR**  
Blue, white vinyl top, air conditioning,  
power windows, AM radio, local  
one owner, see today.  
\$2195

**1973 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON**  
2-tone paint, air conditioning, excellent  
tires, for the family on wheels.  
\$2195

**1975 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON**  
Interior, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed  
transmission, cargo rack, excellent tires.  
\$3690

**1973 VW BEETLE**  
Pastel blue, electric rear window  
defroster, white vinyl roof, excellent  
tires, contrasting interior, just traded in.  
\$1495

**1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR**  
Air conditioning, power steering and  
brakes, whitewall tires, luxury wheel  
covers, burgundy, deluxe throughout.  
\$1495

**1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
4-cylinder 2600 cc. Air conditioning,  
loaded one owner.  
\$1990

**1975 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON**  
Red, contrasting all-vinyl interior,  
luggage rack, air conditioning,  
vacation ready!  
\$2995

**1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 4-DOOR**  
Pastel blue, white vinyl roof, wheelset  
air conditioning, automatic transmission, big  
118 wheelbase, family sized-family priced.  
\$2550

**1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM**  
Dark red, contrasting vinyl roof, fully  
powered interior, 2-tone paint.  
\$1495

**1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**  
Burgundy, harmonizing vinyl roof, 351 CID  
V-8 engine, 118 steering wheel, cruise  
control, power steering & brakes.  
\$4150

**1974 DATSUN 200-2**  
Interior, 4-cylinder engine, custom wheels and  
rims, deluxe throughout, just traded in.  
\$4390

**1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air  
conditioning, power steering, whitewall tires,  
deluxe interior, 2-tone paint.  
\$2588

**1976 MERCURY BOBcat WAGON**  
Economic engine, 4-speed transmission,  
Villager option, low miles, extra sharp.  
\$2995

**1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR**  
All white, side green nylon  
interior, full power, local one owner  
\$3488

**1970 BUICK-LASABRE 4-DOOR**  
Dark gold metallic, air conditioning,  
automatic transmission, body side  
moldings, just traded in.  
\$688

**1970 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON**  
Light blue, automatic  
transmission, air conditioning,  
power steering,  
clean whitewall tires.  
\$1177

**1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
Blue, vinyl roof, air conditioning,  
AM radio, steel wheel, AM steering,  
air, one of the "sharpest cats  
around."  
\$900

**1970 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR**  
Beautiful 2-tone finish,  
air conditioning, white  
wall tires, AM radio,  
clean, loaded nice.  
\$775

**1965 GRAM RIVIERA GRAN SPORT**  
Dark gold metallic, white  
wheel covers, bucket  
seats with console, ab-  
solutely perfect condition.  
\$1495

**1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE**  
Competition orange, white  
wall tires, economical  
engine, standard transmission.  
\$2290

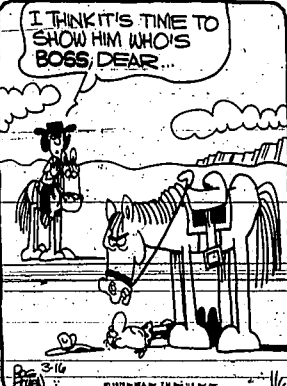
158 Autos - Chevrolet  
 1976 MONTE CARLO - excellent condition, loaded, air, AM/FM stereo tape, cruise control, radials, exhaust 13,000 miles. \$4000 or best offer. 334-4511.  
 1974 MONTE CARLO - all electric, cruise control, air, AM/FM. Asking \$3100 or will trade for 70 pickup. 338-6550.  
 1973 SELV-MOUNTED - 1974 Monte Carlo, runs well, in good shape. Make offer. 343-7500.  
 MUST SACRIFICE 1977 Monte Carlo, really loaded, top roof, take over payments. 878-3779.  
 1977 NOVA CONCOURS - without car with 11,000 miles, low price. 726-9063.

159 Autos - Dodge  
 1977 FORD Econoline van, low mileage, California 6 cyl. 2400 cc. 2416.  
 1977 FORD MUSTANG II, excellent condition, low mileage, luggage rack, 4 speed, \$4100. Call 733-6333 after 6:00 or weekends.  
 1972 FORD Elite, air, vinyl top, cruise control, tilt wheel, new steel belted radials. Many extras! \$4295. Phone 831-4330 or 352-4454.  
 1977 FORD Econoline van, low mileage, California 6 cyl. 2400 cc. 2416.  
 1977 FORD MUSTANG II, excellent condition, low mileage, luggage rack, 4 speed, \$4100. Call 733-6333 after 6:00 or weekends.  
 1972 FORD Elite, air, vinyl top, cruise control, tilt wheel, new steel belted radials. Many extras! \$4295. Phone 831-4330 or 352-4454.

160 Autos - Ford  
 1976 GALAXY 500 V-8, 390, 2 barrel, air, very good condition. 734-8725.  
 MUST SELL: 1969 Mach I Mustang, flow paint job, runs well. Good condition. \$1500, or best offer. Phone 788-2781.  
 1974 PINTO RUNABOUT, Ford, standard transmission, 45,000 miles, good condition. \$1500. Phone 734-5462.  
 PRICE REDUCED - 1967 Mustang 1972 Pinto Runabout, automatic, air, \$1295, or best offer. 733-1897 evenings, or 734-4397.  
 1968 STATION WAGON LTD. 600, 24-426, 423-4370.  
 1970 THUNDERBIRD, good condition, air conditioning, all power, tilt steering. 734-3510.

161 Autos - Oldsmobile  
 FOR SALE - Good Oldsmobile town car, needs filter and rocker arm. \$200. Call 733-0931 Ext. 48.  
 LIKE New, 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88, Power steering, brakes, and air. New paint. See to appreciate. \$795. Call 733-5582 or after 6 and weekends Call 734-4079.  
 1970 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, 4 new radial tires. New paint job. Many more extras. Call after 5:30 p.m. 734-5182.  
 WANTED: 1975-78 Oldsmobile - Good condition - Phone Ken Stuart, 733-9291 or 733-4295 after 7pm.  
 170 Autos - Pontiac  
 1970 Pontiac - 1970 - 1970 - Runs good. \$50-500.  
 1969 PONTIAC - Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, good engine. \$350. Phone 834-9261 or 854-4640.  
 172 Autos - Plymouth  
 1971 4 DOOR PLYMOUTH Cherokee - Good - gas mileage - \$200 or best offer. 324-2947.  
 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II - 1970 Toyota Corona, And 2700 cc. camper shell. Phone 423-5686.  
 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good condition, \$500. 395-4005.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



RENT A NEW FORD  
 \$10 per day  
 10¢ a mile

OPEN 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 BILL WORKMAN FORD  
 1242 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

Thursday, March 16, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho - 35

# 10,000 GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase Of Any Used Car On Our Lot

1972 FORD PINTO 3-DOOR HATCHBACK. Whitewall radial tires, like new, chrome wheels, luggage rack, dark green with green interior. AM radio, 4 speed transmission. \$1525	1976 HONDA CIVIC 3-DOOR. 4 speed, 4 transmission, floor wheel drive, very low miles, AM radio, coccobrown with tan interior. \$3195
1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR. Sport wheels, automatic, power steering & brakes. AM radio, air conditioning. \$1565	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS. BROUGHAM 2-DOOR. Low miles. tilt, AM radio, w/8-track, full power, cruise, brocade upholstery, plus 10,000 green stamps! \$1695
1970 BUICK LESABRE 2-DOOR. Power steering & brakes, AM radio, new tires, air conditioning, plus 10,000 green stamps! \$695	1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR. Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, new tires, you must see this one, plus 10,000 green stamps! \$995
1971 BUICK CENTURIUM 2-DOOR. Low miles, power seats, air conditioning, radials, AM radio, air clean as they come, plus 10,000 green stamps! \$1195	1972 MAZDA 1300 WAGON. Bedliner, bucket seats, 4 speed, new tires, rad in color, 4 cylinder gas saving piston engine, plus 10,000 green stamps! \$1495
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON. Loaded, low miles, fully reconditioned, recent trade-in, a great family car priced to sell, plus 10,000 green stamps! \$1989	1969 VW BUG Sunroof, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, good tires, tan in color. \$995

\*Offer Good Through March 31, 1978

## CARPENTERS

IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES  
 129 Third Ave. N. 734-6100 The Magel Building

# ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET'S DEMO - SALE

**Glen Bertelson's**  
 1978 IMPALA 4-Door  
 This beauty is equipped with 350 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, door edge guards, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, digital clock, economizer package, AM/FM radio, auxiliary lighting, vinyl roof, 50/50 seat. No. 8-4.  
 Was... \$7974 ..... NOW \$6710

**Jim Corle's**  
 1978 MALIBU 4-Door  
 This fine car is equipped with V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, sport wheel covers, steel belted white sidewall tires, AM radio, polyglycoat paint treatment. No. 8-25.  
 Was... \$5835 ..... NOW \$5175

**Del McGuire's**  
 1978 NOVA 4-Door  
 A roomy car equipped with a 305 V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, steel belted, white sidewall tires, radio, sport cloth interior, 2-tone point. No. 8-2.  
 Was... \$5335 ..... NOW \$4778

**Joe Frost's**  
 1978 MONZA COUPE  
 This one is equipped with a 151 cubic inch, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, tinted glass, floor mats, power steering, power brakes, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires, AM/FM radio. No. 8-156.  
 Was... \$4237 ..... NOW \$3907

**Nick Hansen's**  
 1978 MONTE CARLO  
 This one has all the power accessories you can dream of. It's equipped with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power trunk release, tinted glass, deluxe body side molding, rear window defroster, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, steel belted white sidewall tires, special instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, auxiliary lighting, special custom cloth interior, 55/45 seats, and its polyglycoated. No. 8-58.  
 Was... \$8508 ..... NOW \$7250

Treat yourself to one of these fine cars today!

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At ...  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
 "It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy-An All American Car"  
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

# CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME You got it. Again.

60 HOURS TO GO. Last week we stopped the clock, and we sold so many cars and trucks that we're going to do it again. We'll be open 'till midnight tonight, Friday and Saturday. We want to sell even more cars and trucks than last week.

We're dealing like there's no to-morrow!

**1978 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
 2 Door Sedan  
 Now is the time to buy!  
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power glass, hubcaps, bucket seats, front/rear air ignition, come in and see the many more features.  
 \$3381

**1972 MERCURY** Monique Wagon. \$1591 Was \$1895  
**1975 CHEVROLET** Monza 2-2 Lift-Back. \$2897 Was \$3195

**1970 FORD** 1/2 Ton 4X4. \$981 Was \$1278  
**1967 INT. SCOUT** 4 Wheel Drive. \$1095 Was \$1295  
**1974 JEEP** Wagoneer 4X4. \$3223 Was \$3995  
**1977 DODGE** 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$4495 Was \$4495

**1970 FORD** Galaxie 4-Door. \$995 Was \$1195  
**1977 T-BIRD** Loaded with extras. \$5677 Was \$6295  
**1974 CHEVROLET** 4 Door Caprice Loaded. \$2594 Was \$2795  
**1975 FIAT** 128 St Coupe. \$1932 Was \$2490  
**1976 MATADOR** 4-Door, loaded, a steal. \$2786 Was \$3290  
**1972 CHEVROLET** Impala 2-Door Hardtop. \$1587 Was \$2195

**1975 MERCURY** Comet 2-Door. \$1993 Was \$2490  
**1976 MAZDA** 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$3127 Was \$3490  
**1973 MERCURY** Beautiful Marquis. \$2097 Was \$2495

**1976 AMC** Pacer, loaded. \$3169 Was \$3490  
**1971 CREAM PUFF** Chevrolet Heavy Chevy. \$1895

**1977 PLYMOUTH** Volare Hardtop Station. \$4571 Was \$4795  
**1973 DATSUN** 1 Ton Pickup. \$1963 Was \$2390  
**1973 FORD** Bronco. Real Nice. \$3995

**1978-TOYOTA 1/2 TON**  
 Price includes many standard features.  
 \$3991  
 Delivered In Twin Falls

**NEW '78 GREMLINS LOW AS \$3488**  
 Last chance to buy at this low, low price  
 Order Trucks Only

SEE YOUR SALESMAN TODAY:  
 ROYLE HARDY  
 BYRON ANDRUS  
 DAVE MONTGOMERY  
 JERRY "JC" CARLIE

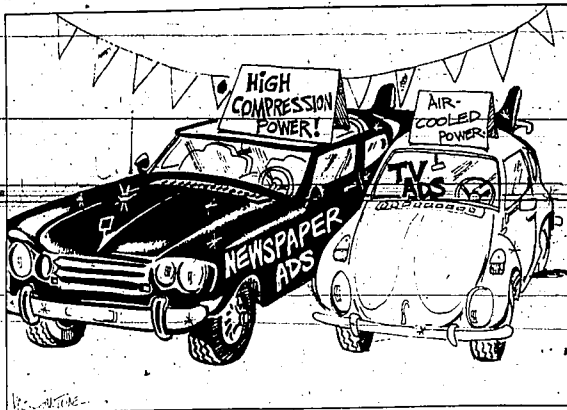
# WILLS

Burley - Twin Falls  
 1214 E. Main - 200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.  
 Phone 678-7722 New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365

• AMC • JEEP  
 • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA

SEE YOUR SALESMAN TODAY:  
 TERRY WILSON  
 CLAIR WALKER  
 GEORGE WALL  
 JOHN "VEE" VEILGUTH

ADVERTISED CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE  
 SALE ENDS POSITIVELY 12 MIDNIGHT SATURDAY



DEALER'S CHOICE.

# THE SUPER HIGHWAY TO NEW CAR SALES

## WHY A DAILY NEWSPAPER?

Why should a car dealer advertise in the daily newspaper?

Sure, the factory might be doing its job, over the long haul, selling the car's name and reputation. But in today's competitive, consumer-oriented market, image is not enough.

It's local advertising, right. In the local papers, that steers those prime prospects into the showroom.

It's this local advertising, in the daily newspapers, that helps to sell cars, service, price and, in fact, dealership.

Because newspapers reach the most prospects at the best cost — a cost that a dealer (and the dealer committee) can afford.

## LET'S START WITH THIS BASIC FACT.

- Just about everybody reads the daily paper. Three-fourths of all adults read the paper every day. So newspapers give the broad coverage that serves as a base for the more specific coverage dealers want to achieve with their prospects.

- People read the paper thoroughly, because they don't want to take a chance on missing anything important. For example, 81% of the men readers open to all pages of the paper... and 85% open to the general news pages. And 91% of the women readers also open to the general news pages.

- Each part of the page is well-read. So, no matter where the ad appears in the paper, the dealer's prospects can see it.

## LET'S FACE IT.

Because, let's face it, dealer prospects really want help. They want to read dealer ads. When they are in the market, ready to buy, prospects will consult the auto ads. And these prospects, who do read the auto ads, read them regularly. 30% will read the auto ads every day.

In all, 84% of these new car prospects will read the auto ads in their paper at least once a week. And these customers will consult the ads in both the classified section and the other sections of the paper.

Since car dealers sell cars every month of the year, they want to invest their money where there is no fall-off in audience, no summer slump, and no seasonal returns. And newspaper readership remains high all year. A dealer can match his advertising schedule to seasonal sales curve, without any loss of coverage.

A dealer sells cars every day of the week. Prospects shop for cars every day of the week. Two-thirds of the prospects report no preference at all, any one day of the week. Newspaper coverage is high every day of the week, so your chances of catching prospects are excellent.

So car dealers have to be consistent in advertising because 6 out of 10 new car buyers will make their decision and make their purchase, within just two weeks of the time they start looking for a new car.

## WHAT'S THE BEST WAY?

So, what is the best way to reach the most prospects in your market? Well, what about radio? A dealer could buy spots in the morning drive time, when motorists are in their cars, on their way to work. The media experts say that this is the best time to reach new car prospects with radio commercials. But in this example, one spot on each of the five leading stations, during this peak driving time, will reach only 3 out of 20 prospects.

Or, a dealer could try TV. Buy a spot on each of the leading TV channels during evening prime time, and you reach 6 out of 20 prospects.

But nobody buys just 1 radio spot, or 1 TV spot. You buy lots of spots, on lots of stations. And that's just it. You have to buy lots of spots, to get anywhere near the coverage of one newspaper ad. You would have to buy 6 times the radio spots just to increase the coverage from 3 to 6 out of 20 prospects.

Because newspapers provide the broad coverage you need: Newspapers, in fact, are your super highway to sales.

## NEWSPAPER READERSHIP HIGH AMONG NEW CAR PROSPECTS

And newspaper readership is highest among the best new car prospects. The people to reach with new car advertising messages.

Upper income adults, for example, are better-than-average newspaper readers. Remember that was said earlier: three-fourths of all adults read the paper on the average week day. Well, among those who make \$15,000 or more a year, readership climbs to 82%.

And here's another way to look at new car prospects. People who purchase new cars more frequently. They are better than average newspaper readers, too.

And people who own more than one car. All of the best prospects are the best newspaper readers.

But television does it just the other way around. TV does its best job covering the people who are the least likely to buy new cars. The best prospects, the upper income people, are the ones who watch the least TV, watching a total of less than 20 hours a week.

And, of course, some people just don't watch very much television at all. Here we see that one-fifth of all adults do 40% of the TV viewing. And at the other end of the scale, one-fifth of all adults watch hardly any television at all. And, remember, these heavy viewers are at the lower end of the income scale, while the light viewers are the upper-income people — the best prospects.

How does all this translate into sales for the car dealer? Can they reach prospects successfully with TV? Well, the heavy viewers, who seek up 40% of the TV viewing, include only 15% of the people that they want to reach, the new car buyers.

And down at the bottom, that 20% of the adults who watch practically no TV at all — they're going to buy 22% of the cars. Or, let's take the 2 lightest viewing fifths. That's 40% of the adults, accounting for only 18% of the total viewing. Yet they buy 45% of the new cars.

Those light viewers are dealer's best prospects. But a schedule of TV commercials is going to miss most of these prime prospects. Now, let's say more spots are added to the TV schedule. Or spots are added to the factory's TV schedule. Does this eliminate the mismatch between TV viewing and new car prospects? No, what it does is pile more spots on the heavy viewers. And it continues to miss most of the good prospects, the light viewers.

Of course, one buys a TV schedule selectively, so that you get the best possible audience. And for automotive advertising, that means to include sports programs, such as football, because the experts tell us that sports programs are what all the men are watching.

Well, when we divide the male football viewers into 5 equal groups, we see that one-fifth of the audience is doing nearly half of all the football

watching. But they buy only 16% of the new cars. The lightest viewing fifth, the ones with better things to do, account for only 3% of the viewing. And they buy 10% of the new cars.

There is still another group — nearly half of all men watched no football at all during a 2-week test period. Yet they buy 36% of the new cars.

Can radio do it? Well, there are so many stations to choose from, in any market, that the total audience is carved up into tiny fragments.

Take a look at this example. In Cleveland, there are more than 30 stations slugging it out. And the top station gets only 3% of the adult listeners during peak morning drive time.

And even if you reached all the radio audience during morning drive time, you still would miss a lot of people. Because only 22% of the adults are tuned in to any radio station during the average quarter hour of morning drive time. This same pattern of fragmented radio coverage holds true in any market, because of the vast number of stations on the air.

But newspapers, with their broad coverage, particularly among best prospects, can bring all your potential customers together, where you can reach them all at once.

## YOU HAVE A JOB TO DO

But there is one other very important factor to consider, something that these audience measurement figures do not include. That's the advertising message itself.

You have a big selling job to do, and it requires big selling power to do the job. To tell the customers about the product, and price, and EPA mileage figures, and features, and options, and warranty, and availability, and service, and location, and hours, and reputation.

It would be difficult to cram all of this vital information into a 30-second TV or radio spot.

## TAKE IT FROM THOSE WHO KNOW.

Plunging with its massive \$15 billion plus sales into the heart of the television newspaper advertising issue, Sears, Roebuck & Company, the country's largest retailer and biggest retail advertiser, is making a significant media change this year.

Those who believe that national and regional retailers are using television more as a selling tool may be surprised to learn that the Chicago-based merchandising giant is cutting back on this practice, at least locally.

In 1977's first six months, Sears increased its newspaper advertising spending by 15.6 percent in 38 key cities. Meanwhile, it cut its spot television advertising in those cities by 11 percent.

The reasons offer some insights into how a multibillion-dollar company changed its marketing direction, saw its traditional sales gains begin to slip because of it and then quickly reversed itself.

**Chain Store Advertising**  
For first half of 1977

Newspapers	Percent change
Sears	77.76
Kmart	plus 15.0
Mont. Ward	plus 17.0
Pennys	plus 17.6
Mont. Ward	plus 6.1

## Spot Television

	Percent change
Sears	minus 11.0
Kmart	plus 9.0
Pennys	plus 33.0
Mont. Ward	minus 5.0

Source: Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Media Records and Broadcast Advertisers Report.

## HAVE IT YOUR WAY.

And the nice thing about newspaper advertising is that newspapers are flexible enough to fit the requirements of any budget.

You can buy anything from a classified liner ad, or a little box ad, to a full page, or even a two-page spread. Or a special section in the paper, as many dealers have done. You can run an ad in black-and-white... with one color added... or in full color. You can run all copy, or you can combine copy with illustration.

So, newspapers offer you the right coverage... with the right message... at the right cost.

## STUDIES SHOW ADDING BROADCAST TO EXTEND REACH IS NOT COST EFFICIENT

One of the most popular approaches of broadcast salesmen today is to try to convince small and medium sized retailers to cut down on the size or the frequency of their advertising campaigns in the Times-News and use the "extra" money in broadcast to reach more people.

The approach sounds reasonable but it is really a very expensive way to extend reach because a majority of the audience for radio and TV are also readers of the Times-News.

This means the retailer actually is adding to frequency and is paying a high price for the small amount of additional new people he might reach.

Clearly, to reach non-Times-News readers through broadcast the cost-per-thousand is excessive. Extreme caution is suggested to retailers being confronted with this broadcast sales pitch.

## Traffic is high throughout all pages.

	Page Opening	Men	Women
All pages	81%	86%	
Ads-only on page	75	78	
Amusements	78	82	
Business/finance	73	77	
Classified	72	79	
General news	85	91	
Radio-TV	83	89	
Sports	81	70	
Women's pages	80	90	

## New car prospects consult auto ads several times a week.

	% who read auto ads
Every day	30%
2-3 times per week	38
Once a week	16
less often	16