

Evans stamps 1st veto on pay hike

BOISE (UPI) — An hour after Gov. John Evans vetoed a bill which would have eliminated state employees' longevity pay hikes, the Idaho House that veto Wednesday.

The House voted 39-30 in favor of the measure, but needed 46 votes to allow the Republicans who voted to back the measure to pass it.

Evans said the veto would essentially grant Idaho's workers salary increases next year. Saying he believed state employees preferred no salary increases to dismantling of their longevity pay system.

"The only real incentive available to managers to reward employees" — Evans four times hit House Bill 187 with his red veto stamp.

He also said he "probably" would veto House Bill 188, a measure that would eliminate veterans' preference and seniority privileges when layoffs occur.

Both of the bills are tied to the Legislature's 8-percent across-the-board salary increase for state employees. The resolution creating that pay hike included a provision which mandates a salary freeze if either of the bills doesn't become law.

"It's the will of the majority in the Legislature to penalize our state employees by not giving them pay increases at all, then that is their (lawmakers') responsibility," Evans said.

Evans also told reporters at a Boise news conference that a long list of other bills also are "in jeopardy."

"Republican legislation requiring bipartisan representation for Idaho's Northwest Power Council, funding measures for the state's public schools and universities, elimination of some senior citizen programs and curtailment of state money to monitor air and water quality also are being studied for possible veto," he said.

"This is the first bill," he said, adding that he would not promise to veto other measures until they were presented to him in final form.

"It may be the last, but then there may be more."

Calling Republican legislative leaders "misguided" and "pinch penny," Evans said he believed the GOP was

unwilling to open up the revenue-projection process. He said he would continue to urge Republicans to renew assessing the state's revenue picture because fiscal analysts believe Idaho could experience up to a \$15 million budget surplus this year and as much as \$150 million in revenues next year compared to the Legislature's \$422.2 million projection.

"They've estimated unreasonably low," Evans said. "They're just trying to push out their own agenda. They can see in their own minds we can do away with, and it's going to do great harm to the people of Idaho."

He said he would consider calling a special legislative session if he vetoes many of the bills after lawmakers go home. But he said he would not be enthusiastic about such a special session unless it were absolutely necessary.



Five months after originally scheduled, county and MVMH officials lined up for an official ground-breaking ceremony

Groundbreaking

Ceremony officially begins county, hospital's renovation project

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the help of a dozen gleaming shovels, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's expansion project officially began Wednesday.

In a ground-breaking ceremony on already-broken ground, MVMH board members, hospital staff, county commissioners and city officials expressed pleasure the long-awaited project had finally started. The project will add a new wing and renovate existing facilities.

"This is a red-letter day and one for celebration," R.W. "Woody" Pierce, 29-year chairman of

MVMH's building committee, told a group of more than 100 persons.

"You are going to have one of the finest facilities in the country and you deserve it," said Jack Oakland, president of Oakland Construction Co., the project's general contractor.

A ground-breaking ceremony had originally been scheduled for last October; plaques for the ground-breaking shovels had even been made. But delays in state approval and bond financing postponed an actual ceremony until this month.

However, preliminary construction began this winter. The project will be completed in three years.

Pierce noted the board had worked toward expanding the hospital for "probably 10 years" but

suffered numerous setbacks.

"One thing always kept us moving forward: There has always been an ever-present need for the kind of services offered at this hospital," he said.

Dr. Wayne Wright, medical staff president, said for several years local doctors have "hoped-for-a-new-hospital — a regional hospital. It is difficult to practice uncompromised medicine in a compromising setting."

He thanked the community for "making our hope a reality."

Donning hard hats and manning shovels, county commissioners and board members "turned ground" to close the ceremony. They were presented with the shovels, each adorned with a memorial plaque dated March 11, 1981.

Final budget set as JFAC kills programs

Ax falls liberally on final day

By LARRY SWISHER
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee adjourned Wednesday, having set a conservative state budget of \$419,589,700 for 1981-82.

The amount marks about a 10-percent increase over current estimated state spending.

The action ended on the 59th legislative day after the committee had cut \$22.5 million from Gov. John Evans' 1981-82 recommended budget of \$442 million.

Major reductions and reorganizations in state government would take place under the committee's recommendations, which must be passed by the Legislature and signed or allowed to become law by the governor.

The Wednesday adjournment cut off planned attempts to reconsider several smaller, "shortchanged" programs, including public television.

Voting 9-11 to adjourn for the rest of the 1981 Legislature, the committee split into the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees, which plan to tackle some issues separately.

In setting its last budget, for the judiciary, the committee voted to establish an Idaho Court of Appeals Jan. 1, 1982, instead of July 1, 1981, as requested by the courts.

Before adjourning, conservative committee members listed a handful of changes they wanted to make in the budgets already set, but Democrats

objected that they didn't go far enough.

Under committee rules governing at the time, one member's objection kills a proposal and talk of re-opening the budgets did not materialize before adjournment.

"The most important one is the college and universities," Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said. "We put rather restrictive language on public television."

The group probably made a mistake in ordering that no state funds be used for public TV broadcasting, Van Engelen said. He proposed allowing the State Board of Education discretion to use the funds appropriated to colleges and universities.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, countered with a proposal to appropriate \$1 million from the Permanent Building Fund. He said Van Engelen's proposal would "draw down" an already small higher education budget.

The Burley senator said he also wanted to appropriate \$68,000 for an energy conservation program for schools and hospitals, \$100,000 for forest industry research, and \$100,000 for regional libraries, all of which had received no appropriation.

Also, the committee delayed the new Idaho Court of Appeals, which received a 7-percent pay raise and a new district court judge was added at Lewiston.

Also, the committee delayed the new Idaho Court of Appeals.

Good morning!

Bathrooms	Evans	AB	Mag Inspections Killed	A3
Business	CF2		Magic Valley	B1
Classified	C2-10		Obituaries	B2
Comics	B4		Opinion	A4
Dear Abby	D7		People	A6
Elders	D1		Sports	B5-7
Idaho	B3		Valley life	D2-8
Legislature	A3		Weather	A2

Legislature raids into state school land endowment fund

BOISE — The Legislature's budget-setting committee challenged the state superintendent of public instruction Wednesday by appropriating money from the school endowment land account.

The Idaho Department of Lands should receive \$4,614,400 in state general funds for 1981-82, a 5.8-percent decrease from 1980-81, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee decided.

The amount is almost 5 percent

more than Gov. John Evans recommended.

The committee decided to discontinue a statewide soil survey project for one year and bought only part of Evans' plan to raid a forest improvement account.

The committee took about \$278,000 from the account instead of the \$1 million proposed by Evans.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans has threatened to take any action necessary to stop

the fund transfer, since he believes the action is illegal.

Jerry Evans argued the fund is dedicated to improving the state's endowment lands, which provide income to the public schools.

In discontinuing the soil survey for one year, the committee set the program back 10 years, would lose trained personnel and might discourage federal funding in the future, Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Piler, and others argued.

The program, which cost the state \$220,000 in 1980-81, is 85 percent federally funded.

Knigge was unsuccessful in an attempt to appropriate about \$115,000 for the survey, which was scheduled to be completed in 1986.

The following are the decisions of the joint committee on 1981-82 funding for Department of Lands programs:

- Soil and water conservation. Drop the soil survey for one year. Appropriate \$238,300, compared to the

governor's recommendation of \$429,400 and 1980-81 funding of \$445,800.

- Forest resources management. Shift \$278,000 from dedicated to general funds. Appropriate \$387,600, compared to Evans' proposed \$265,500 and last year's \$1,165,400.
- Lands and range resources management. Appropriate \$725,800, compared to Evans' proposed \$758,700 and last year's \$697,300.
- Earth resources management.

Appropriate \$610,700, compared to Evans' proposed \$710,400 and last year's \$575,800.

- Forest and range fire protection. Appropriate \$1,288,300, compared to Evans' proposed \$1,727,000 and last year's \$1,146,200.
- Supporting services. Disallow an internal auditing position. Appropriate \$895,200, compared to Evans' proposed \$938,500 and last year's \$884,700.

Welfare

Schweiker proposes tough new standards to qualify for payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker clashed with Democratic congressmen Wednesday, proposed tough standards to keep families from getting bigger checks from welfare than from working.

"The American people strongly oppose assistance going to those who can work, who have other sources of income and who get as much — or more — on welfare as others get from working," he said.

Schweiker, testifying before the House Ways and Means subcommittee on public assistance, said the "fully needy" will not be hurt — a contention sharply challenged by the Democrats.

"Are you going to take it from the poor, as is suggested here; and give it to the very rich?" said Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif. "I ... would rather do it the other way."

Schweiker proposed these changes in Aid to Families with Dependent Children:

- To determine eligibility, deduct up to \$75 a month for work expenses and \$20 per child for child care from an applicant's earnings; for those found eligible, deduct an additional \$30 and one-third of the remainder of the earnings.
- Eliminate aid to people on strike and 18-year-olds unless they are completing their senior year of high school.
- Require states to establish community "work experience" programs and require employable recipients who cannot find a regular job to accept work in these programs.
- Require parents receiving aid for dependent children while attending college to register as students.
- Allow states to reduce their payments for food and shelter to the extent the payments duplicate such federal programs as food stamps and housing assistance.
- Require that the income of step-parents or those assuming the role of step-parents be counted as available to children living in the same household — a proposal aimed at live-in friends of the opposite sex.
- Vigorously search out absent parents to meet child-support obligations by getting the Internal Revenue Service to deduct the delinquency from any refund due and by enforcing delinquent alimony obligations.

JFAC hangs meat inspection on the hook

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer



BOISE — The Legislature's budget-setting committee Wednesday went Gov. John Evans one better and canceled the entire state meat inspection program.

Ironically, Evans had proposed retaining inspections of mobile butchers because the Legislature last year rejected his proposal to eliminate the whole program.

The \$550,000 program employs about 48 workers and would end July 1 under the Department of Agriculture budget recommended by the Joint

Finance-Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

The committee cut the department's budget 40 percent below this year's spending.

"We'd be letting the public think they're getting inspected meat. It's a lie," Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said in arguing against retaining inspection of mobile butchers.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, chairman of a House subcommittee on meat inspections, said his panel opposed the whole state program should be maintained.

Kelly said some meatpackers might face stiffer standards and the new federal administration might return control to the state.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, argued unsuccessfully to provide \$100,000 for three mobile inspectors. "This will give a license to steal out in the country," he said.

Merrill, a store owner, also got the committee to approve ending inspections of potatoes and meat in grocery stores.

"For 40 years this has been a joke in my opinion and the opinion of all retailers. These guys come around once a year, a weigh 10-pound bags of potatoes," he said.

After the committee meeting, Agriculture Department Director Max Hanson said, however, he fears Merrill eliminated more than he realized.

Hanson said retail inspectors perform a number of functions for agricultural industries under a number of state laws that would need to be repealed.

Merrill also suggested the department could discontinue its

statistical reporting program and use the money for other programs.

He said his constituents have told him the state's figures always differ from federal reports and cause confusion.

In all, the committee recommended a \$1,354,500 general fund appropriation for the Department of Agriculture, 40 percent less than 1980-81 spending and 15 percent below the governor's recommendation for 1981-82.

The following are the joint committee's decisions on 1981-82 funding the divisions of the department:

- Marketing, Drop inspection of

mobile butchers and retail stores. Appropriate \$562,300 in general funds, compared to the governor's recommendation of \$702,300 and last year's \$695,100 appropriation.

- Animal Industries, Eliminate state meat inspections. Appropriate \$221,400 in general funds, compared to Evans' proposed \$241,500 and last year's \$238,200.

- Plant Industries, Daily funding for the state coordinator of the noxious weed program. Appropriate \$280,600, compared to Evans' proposed \$353,600 and last year's \$432,300.
- Administration, Appropriate \$269,500, compared to Evans' proposed \$291,000 and last year's \$266,700.

Creationist theory bill wins approval for House debate

BOISE (UPI) — A so-called "monkey bill" to require the balanced teaching of the theories of evolution and scientific creationism in Idaho schools was approved for introduction today by the House Education Committee.

The panel voted 7-6 to send the measure, sponsored by Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, to the House State Affairs Committee with a recommendation it be introduced. The Education Committee does not have authority to introduce bills this late in the legislative session.

Winchester described his bill as much different than a bill the committee rejected earlier this year that would have required the public schools to teach the theory of scientific creationism; in which it is believed a supreme being created humans.

He said his bill would require teachers to present that theory along with the theory of evolution. "It would require equality and objectivity with regard to time

devoted to each theory, Winchester said.

Winchester's measure also contained a section describing legislative intent saying current Idaho education policy "undermines the religious convictions" of students who believe that a supreme being created man.

Charles Hay, a Boise attorney who drafted the bill, said it was "more a policy statement that anything else — a policy for the teachers to follow."

"I'm very surprised at the difference in this bill from the previous bill," said Rep. Michael Strasser, R-Nampa. "There were gross inequities in it, but this one appears to be all right."

The Winchester-sponsored bill contained a clause that would prohibit teachers from "discriminating" against a student for expressing a belief in either theory. But he said the measure prohibited the teaching of religion since the students would be instructed on theories that would not be billed as fact.

Solons hold homestead exemption bill

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate sent back to committee Wednesday a measure to extend the homeowner's property tax exemption.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, requested unanimous consent Wednesday to send Senate Bill 1119 back to the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. Klein, who sponsored the bill, said the language in the bill was similar to a homeowner's exemption bill in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

"The feeling was, if the other one was killed in the House, this one would be," she said.

Klein said she plans to support another measure, SB 1193, which would extend for a year the present exemption of 20 percent of a home's market value up to \$10,000. That measure was introduced Tuesday.

Klein said she believes a one-year extension may stand the best chance of passage in the House, where one

measure which would increase the tax base of local taxing districts is under consideration. She added such a measure may remove the need for extending the homeowners exemption beyond 1981.

The House measure would provide a 5 percent increase in property tax revenues or allow an increase in the dollar amount of revenues by an amount equal to half the growth in market value of property in the district, whichever is more.

A growth in the tax base coupled with spending limitations could result in reduced levies, alleviating the growing homeowners' property tax burden, "which is what the homestead exemption attempts to do in a rather overall, non-specific way," Klein said.

Homeowners exemption supporters say continuing it is necessary to spare residential property owners from an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million tax increase.

Despite implementation of a one-year exemption, residential property taxes rose an average of 12.2 percent

as a result of the Legislature's mandate for property re-evaluation. The re-evaluation, coupled with a freeze on local government property tax collections at 1978 levels, resulted in tax reductions for owners of non-residential classes of property.

Opponents charge the exemption shifts the property tax burden to non-residential property owners while not providing homeowners with much benefit. They point out a freeze on local government property tax collections negates much of the exemption's benefit since tax levies rise to make up for the exempted property value.

Wednesday's Senate action marks the third such bill now sitting in a legislative committee. In addition to SB 1119, these bills are:

- House Bill 46. Sponsored by Gov. John Evans, this measure would increase the exemption to 30 percent of a home's value and make it permanent. Homeowners would still have to apply for the exemption, a process county assessors say causes an avalanche of paperwork. The bill is sitting in the House Ways and Means Committee.

- House Bill 362. The measure provides a 20 percent exemption up to \$10,000 for 1981 only. Homeowners would have to apply for the exemption. The measure calls for the use of state sales tax revenues to reimburse counties for lost tax dollars after Jan. 1, 1982. The measure is sitting in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

HARDINGS SPORTS WORLD "KAWASAKI"

Highway 46 - Gooding, Idaho

1980 New KX 80-42 Waz \$779	NOW \$687.00
1980 New KX Waz \$299	NOW \$495.00
1981 New Brat 440 Waz \$2,399	NOW \$2,159.00
1980 Used 1 Invader LTD (Mileage is only 500 miles) Sold New \$3,600.	NOW \$2,099.00
1980 Used KX 80 Down Sold New \$779	NOW \$649.00
1980 Used KX 75 Sold New \$1,439	NOW \$1,099.00
1979 Used 1 350-Capra Motocycle (down) Waz \$2,045	NOW \$1,749.00

• MOTORCYCLES • SNOWMOBILES
• PARTS & SERVICE

INTERMOUNTAIN TELECOM INCORPORATED

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

There has been more progress made in telephone technology by independent, non-Bell suppliers in the past five years than by Bell during the previous 50. Become part of the rapidly growing telecommunications industry as a sales representative for Intermountain Telecom, Inc. Sales personnel are needed for all areas of Magic Valley. Straight Commission provides substantial earning potential for highly motivated, experienced sales persons. Benefit package includes health and life insurance and Profit Sharing Plan. Career minded men and women are encouraged to apply. Call 734-1300 or write Tommy Walker, Sr., Intermountain Telecom, Inc. P.O. Box 372, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, to set up an interview.

Eternal Life

RECEIVED BY BELIEVING

- "This is God's commandment, that we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ." John 3: 23
- "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11: 26
- "As Moses lifted up the serpet in the wilderness even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." John 3: 14-15
- "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16: 31
- "All that believe are justified from all things." Acts 13: 39
- "To him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." Romans 4: 5

678-7354 or 678-2465

HOME OF GREAT VALUES 20 STORE BUYING POWER PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER SOUND SPECIALISTS

NIKON EM AND MOTOR DRIVE

249.95

NIKON EM WITH NIKON 50mm 1:1.8 SERIES E LENS ...AND Nikon MD-E Motor Drive

Save Over \$60.00

35mm lens available in place of 50 mm 1.8 lens for \$10.00 LESS

INKLEY'S

251 Main Avenue West

BUYING POWER PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER SOUND SPECIALISTS

Men's Stores Of Today

ALEXANDER'S

for the man in motion

CHAMP-EZE® SLACKS GIVE.

Champ-eze® slacks give you comfort and stretch where you need it, in the waist. The all new Champ-eze stretchable waistband is designed to keep your shirt neatly tucked in all day. Lets you move in comfort, indulge in style-play-with ease. 37, 50

Champion

NUNN BUSH Comfort and fashion foot in this rich leather slip-on. Brown or black. 46-00

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



George Will

Columnist now sees need for capital punishment

The Washington Post Company
 WASHINGTON—According to his lawyer, Steven Judy was intelligent, witty and kind in conversation but had "this thing about beating up women."
 The story of how Judy did his thing should stir doubts in those opponents of capital punishment whose minds are not closed a tight as eggs.
 Judy, who was executed March 5 by Indiana, committed his first rape when he was 13. Pretending to be selling Boy Scout raffle tickets, he forced his way into a woman's house, raped her, stabbed her more than 40 times (hard enough to break his knife), smashed her on the head several times with a hatchet, and cut off her thumb. Miraculously, she survived.
 Such is the criminal incompetence of America's criminal justice system, Judy was on parole in Illinois (he had

served just 20 months for viciously beating a stranger—a woman—and was "free on bond" in Indiana (the offense was armed robbery; the bond was just \$750, in spite of his lurid record) when he committed what he says was his 13th rape. It certainly was his last.
 Pretending that his car was disabled, he got a passing motorist to stop. He raped her, killed her, then drowned his three small children in a creek. He never expressed remorse, and advised the jury to impose the death sentence, lest he someday be released and kill again.
 Until recently I opposed capital punishment, categorically, in writing and actions. (I initiated the campaign that culminated in Connecticut's first commutation of a death sentence.) However, the categorical nature of my position — I believed that evi-

dence was irrelevant — certainly was wrong. And I may have been wrong on the issue itself.
 One of two serious arguments for capital punishment is that it almost certainly can be a significant deterrent of significant crimes. If that is so, then refusing to execute killers in certain kinds of cases amounts to refusing to prevent the deaths of innocent persons, and is clearly immoral.
 There now is sophisticated research that strongly suggests a deterrent effect. Furthermore, the principal argument against the deterrent effect is weak. The argument is that in most jurisdictions where capital punishment has been abolished there has been no immediate, sharp increase in what had been capital crimes. But in those jurisdictions, the actual act of abolition was an insignificant event

because for years the death penalty had been imposed rarely, if at all. Common sense — which deserves deference until it is refuted — suggests that the fear of death can deter some premeditated crimes, including some murders.
 The second powerful argument for capital punishment concerns a need for moral symmetry between crime and punishment. A society practices self-indulgent humanitarianism when it spares the likes of Judy in order to spare itself the unpleasantness of contemplating and administering capital punishment. The visceral reaction most humane people have against capital punishment actually is relevant to the case for that punishment.
 Capital punishment is indeed horrible. That is why it can deter, and why, deterrence aside, it is a proper

expression of virtuous sentiments. In his book "For Capital Punishment," Walter Berns argues that the purpose of punishment and dramatic poetry can be similar.
 Capital punishment, like Shakespeare's dramatic and Lincoln's political poetry... serves to remind us of the majesty of the moral order that is embodied in our law and of the terrible consequences of its breach... The criminal law must be made awful, by which I mean, awe-inspiring, or commanding profound respect or reverential fear. It must remind us of the moral order by which alone we can live as human beings, and in our day the only punishment that can do this is capital punishment.
 Whether the authority to impose the ultimate punishment serves the expressive and teaching function that

Berns correctly assigns to the law suggests an empirical question. But his position is plausible: And in a society suffering an epidemic of murder and other serious crime, the burden of proof is on opponents of capital punishment.
 Rather than dispatch that burden with evidence and argument, many opponents simply assert the impropriety of the sentiments that Berns wants the law to teach by expressing. Part of the program of liberalism involves making people feel ashamed of sentiments essential for a decent society — sentiments such as anger about crime, and the desire for vengeance against criminals. Those are virtuous sentiments when grounded in a sense that the important laws express more than calculations of social utility. Those laws express a natural, life-enhancing moral order.

Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard Publisher
 Neil Hopp Managing Editor
 H. Ross Tunsterson Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

JFAC's cuts go too far?

Concern is mounting over the magnitude of the budget cuts proposed by the Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee (JFAC).
 That alarm is fostered in the belief irreparable harm may be done to state programs, particularly those affecting the environment and health and welfare.
 Last week JFAC completed its Health and Welfare Department reductions, whacking out \$8.5 million and 180 jobs. Eliminated was the department's Bureau of Air Quality and Hazardous Materials.
 Tuesday, it was the Idaho Water Resources Department's turn and JFAC was just as merciless, chopping \$400,000 and 21 jobs from the department's current budget — not the proposed one. The reductions would mean the end of several water quality and management programs.
 In addition, JFAC Tuesday also proposed eliminating the state's Office of Energy and Division of Economic Affairs.

resource studies would end, all left unfinished. In an effort to whittle the budget down to effect a balance, the committee, in the minds of many, is playing a dangerous game. The reductions might effect a savings for the next fiscal year, but what will be the longterm impact of reducing air and water quality?
 On one hand such action will create chaos, particularly in the Water Resources Department; on the other, the environment may be subject to longterm damage and exploitation. In the words of Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, "We're going to regret this for many years to come."
 Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, who is a major force behind the JFAC cuts, reasons that Environmental Protection Agency will take over enforcing state air quality. But he also says, "If the feds don't take it over, we can come back and reinstate it. Nobody seems upset."
 But on the federal level, the Reagan administration has made it clear the states will have to do more on their own. The movement is to reduce the federal regulatory agency umbrella, not expand it.
 The cutbacks in the water programs may carry dire consequences. Department Director Steve Allred warns this is no time to reduce the state's involvement in water quality, particularly when there is an increasing demand for the West's water and when there is increasing demand for stream channel alterations to facilitate mining activities.
 Water, Allred, says, "is the most valuable piece of property we have." We agree. This time, JFAC may have gone too far.



Art Buchwald

Hush money for hard sell

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
 "Mr. Flick of the 'Support President Reagan or Ellis' committee wishes to see you, Mr. Ellis."
 "Send him in."
 "Ellis, the name's Flick, and a few of the boys in the back kitchen have gotten together to put up a little fund for Ronnie to see that he gets his economic program through. We thought since you're the president of Dynamite Aerospace you might put a couple of bucks in the pot."
 "What did you say the fund was for?"
 "To advertise Ronnie's program to the American people. Congress is starting to give Ronnie a hard time on some of his proposals, so we thought we ought to use a little hard sell with the public."
 "How much are you hoping to raise?"
 "One or two million dollars. We figure every businessman has a stake in Ronnie's program, particularly those in the defense industry, and they wouldn't want to let Ronnie down."
 "Does the president know about the fund?"
 "Of course not. He couldn't be a part of anything like this. But there is nothing to stop concerned citizens like you and I from publicizing what he's trying to do."
 "I'd be happy to give you \$10,000."

"We had you down for \$100,000. Of course, you know better than we do how much Dynamite can afford. I didn't know the company was doing so poorly."
 "We're not doing poorly. As a matter of fact, we're hoping to get a \$500 million contract for our new air-to-air missile."
 "Yes, we know about that. Apparently Cheshire Robots is bidding for the same contract. They're giving you \$100,000 for our fund and didn't ask any questions."
 "I'm not asking any questions! I was just curious how you people have managed to keep this a secret from the president."
 "It hasn't been easy. We see him all the time, and we have to be very careful we don't spill the beans, because he'd get very mad if he heard we were soliciting funds from businessmen doing work with the government. But once we put Ronnie in the White House, we made a vow he'd get all the support we could give him. We expect the business community to do more than pay lip service to Ronnie's programs."
 "Mr. Flick, I'm writing the check as fast as I can."
 "Take your time. There's no rush. I'm on my way to see the Quesg Boat Company. They're hoping to get a big submarine contract from the Navy."
 "I'm sure they'll come across."

"I wish you wouldn't put it that way, Mr. Ellis. This is purely a voluntary fund drive. If someone wants to give, fine. If he doesn't, we can always find another boat company to build our submarines."
 "Mr. Flick, would you get angry if I gave you \$150,000 instead of \$100,000?"
 "I don't think so. But I want it clearly understood that whatever you donate will have no effect on whether you get the \$500 million contract for your superb air-to-air missile."
 "I understand that. This check is only to show my faith in the Reagan administration."
 "You're a great American, Mr. Ellis. I wish there were a hundred more like you."
 "Aren't there?"
 "Yes, but we haven't hit them all up yet."
 "Here's your check, Mr. Flick. I have only one request. Please don't tell the president I made this generous contribution to support him, because our missile to stand or fall on its merits."
 "I assure you my lips are sealed. And my request to you is that what we've been doing. He considers himself a great communicator, and we would never understand why we had to raise a war chest to sell his program."



Steve Forrester

Leader deadlock jeopardizes Northwest Power Bill

WASHINGTON — The immense promise of the Pacific Northwest Power Bill is being jeopardized by the absence of top management at the Bonneville Power Administration.
 At the same time, Northwest sources in the Senate say there has been little, if any progress in the attempt to name a new leader for BPA.
 While the stalemate between Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. James McClure, R-Id., over the appointment of a BPA administrator appears unbroken, the following major developments are clouding the Northwest energy picture.
 An energy shortfall of between 1,300 and 1,800 megawatts for the region is forecast for 1982 by BPA, if there is a

succession of low precipitation years. As part of its contract renegotiations, BPA is seeking a 53 percent electricity rate increase for its public utility customers. It also expects to ask for rate increases of between 150 percent and 255 percent for its large industrial customers. Some of BPA's industrial customers are now acting as though they didn't know the power bill promised such a large rate increase for them.
 BPA, which must implement the historic legislation in its first stages of transformation from an agency which only marketed electricity into one which tries to sell and enforce conservation throughout the region. BPA has begun to renegotiate all of its contracts with Northwest private and public utilities and its direct-service industrial customers.

This is no small task, and it catches the agency with its top ranks decimated by early retirements taken at the end of 1980 and by the Reagan administration's forced departure of Administrator Sterling Nauha.
 The prolonged impasse between Hatfield and McClure — who favor different candidates for the top BPA job — is a fascinating story of political strategy. Beyond the standoff over their choice of the BPA administrator, there's growing tension — not personal, but ideological — between these two powerful committee chairmen, whose party controls the Senate and the White House and, therefore, runs the federal establishment in the Northwest.
 Anyone who observed the writing of the Northwest Power Bill noticed that among the Northwest senators, Hatfield was the most skeptical of nuclear

power and the most eager to reward conservation while McClure was the most eager to create a strong, independent regional energy council and was protective of nuclear power.
 During a recent hearing before the Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Chairman Hatfield and Sen. McClure revealed again their separate agendas in their questioning of acting BPA Administrator Earl Gljele.
 Hatfield asked Gljele how much of the 53 percent BPA rate increase to public utilities is because of net billing from the uncompleted Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants. Gljele replied that 25 percent of the rate increase was due to the WPPSS plants.
 "That is a monumental disaster,"

said Hatfield. "Does the amount billed from the WPPSS plants include end-of-cycle costs of the nuclear reactors?"
 "Those are excluded," said Gljele. McClure, at the close of his questioning, admonished Gljele that, "I'm not on my way to see the regional energy council not be pre-empted by BPA budget decisions that are made before the (regional energy) council is formed."
 Gljele told Hatfield, and McClure that BPA's new contracts with public and private utilities and industrial customers must be negotiated by summer.
 One of the most difficult tasks with which BPA is wrestling right now is how to factor the conservation imperative of the power bill into the rate structures contained in new con-

tracts. In sessions with public utilities, BPA has been talking about how to pay for the extra costs of lighting, community street lighting, irrigation-pump efficiency and standards for new home construction.
 But how to reward cost-effective conservation in an electricity rate schedule is, for one thing, very difficult mathematics. Beyond that, it must be sold to the public utilities, so that they will be willing participants in a region-wide program.
 One observer of BPA's sessions with the public utilities in February reports that, "The public are beating up on BPA, which is in the first throes of this process. The BPA official in charge is a good man, but he's not speaking with a great deal of authority, which is understandable given the lack of leadership at the agency."

Batt blasts Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt went to the defense of the Legislature Wednesday, saying Democratic Gov. John Evans shouldn't have called legislative budget-setters "maniacs."

"The legislators are performing the task which they were elected to do," Batt said. "The constitution of the state of Idaho requires that the budget be balanced, contrary to the federal example, which has brought us to the brink of financial collapse."

Evans has been lambasting the GOP-controlled Legislature the past couple of weeks for cutting various state budgets, and refusing to re-draft its revenue projections.

Batt said the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee "has no choice" but to draft a budget based on the \$422.2 million revenue estimate.

The lieutenant governor also said the news media

had distorted the Legislature's budget actions, saying "few budgets are actually being cut."

"On the average, they are being increased by about 7 percent," he said. "Most agency requests are about 7 percent more than this, making the job very difficult. It is a thankless task, one which brings criticism from all those whose proposed budgets are trimmed."

"The governor does nothing to bring about rational discussion of the budgets by calling the legislators callous or arrogant maniacs," Batt said. "Governor Evans demeans the process, and the people of Idaho whom they represent, with his tirade against the committee."

Batt described the legislative budget-writers as "equally as conscientious" as Evans.

"Slurring them as irresponsible maniacs is not conducive to objective solutions," he said.

Bill would limit school talks

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee voted 9-8 Wednesday in favor of introducing a bill to limit negotiations between school districts and teachers' unions to the subjects of salaries and fringe benefits.

Chairman Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, said the deciding vote.

The committee then voted 14-2 to shelve a bill that would have abolished teachers' collective bargaining rights.

The bill approved for introduction was referred to the House State Affairs Committee for further action.

Rep. T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said bargaining subjects need to be restricted to give school boards a "hole card."

"They're at a disadvantage," Silvers said, "contending that teachers' negotiations were responsible for 'a lot of stress, pain and wasted time' during discussions on what subjects should be included in contract bargaining."

Several school district superintendents said the measure would allow districts to retain power over policy matters that they contended shouldn't be handled during teacher-district negotiations.

They said it would allow school principals to "be part of management" rather than being drawn into

talks.

"Negotiations 'get more legal and formal every year,'" said Warren Reynolds, Kuna School District board chairman. "It becomes a defensive and adversarial process very quickly."

Silvers agreed, saying it took "days and days and days to determine the scope of negotiations."

"The school districts are buffeted by these organizations. These organizations set their forever-and-thru-the-whole load of hay in there on what they want to negotiate."

Don Rollie, executive director of the Idaho Public Employees Association,

rapped the school superintendents and board members for asking the Legislature to limit the scope of negotiations. He said current law set out procedures under which negotiations are limited by discussions between teachers' groups and the districts.

"When we are going to stop tinkering with this thing," he asked, referring to the superintendents' bill and other bills this session that were designed to weaken teachers' unions.

He and some committee members noted that the laws didn't need to be changed because there was little strife under the current system.

He also said he resented comments made before the committee... by Reynolds and other administrators.

"There's no subversive plot concocted by the teachers' organizations," he said. "To even allege that is ridiculous. There's no mysterious conspiracy."

House to debate prostitution

BOISE (UPI) — A measure whose sponsor said would "desexualize" a section of state law regarding prostitution was forwarded to the House floor Wednesday by the lower chamber's Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

John Dutcher of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association explained that the bill would remove references that have been found to be discriminatory. The four-page bill would expand the definition of those involved in prostitution to include men.

by the party convention to still get his name on the ballot.

A bill to set up an Information Services Division to coordinate use of data-processing equipment in state government was killed Wednesday by the House on a 28-42 vote.

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, objected to the proposal because it would add an agency to the state government during a time of fiscal crisis.

Creation of the data-processing services agency under the state Administration Department was an idea of the Governor's Management Task Force in 1978.

The task force's original proposal would have applied to all sectors of state government, but elected officials protested vehemently and this year's version was drafted to exempt their offices.

Legislation expanding the governor's power to respond to disasters was disposed of by the House Wednesday, but representatives later voted to resurrect the bill and vote on it again Friday.

Lawmakers dispatched the bill on a 39-49 vote when it first came up, but the House later approved 52-16 a motion by Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, to reconsider the measure.

The bill would create a Disaster Emergency Account and authorize the governor, in the case of a declared emergency, to tap the fund to pay state bills stemming from a disaster.

The chief executive would have the

power to transfer certain amounts from some areas of the general fund if the disaster account didn't hold sufficient funds.

Rep. Patricia McDermott got little sympathy Wednesday in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee for her bill to exempt food from the state sales tax.

The panel tabled the measure on a voice vote.

In other Legislative action:

- Idaho political parties were given a choice by the Senate Wednesday whether they want to nominate their top primary candidates "behind closed doors or in smoke-filled" rooms or do it by open primary.
- By a vote of 21-13, the Senate approved and sent to the House a bill that would revamp Idaho's election laws.
- "The last time Idaho had a convention selection system was in 1974 and since it has been by open primary."
- Sen. J. Wilson, Steen, R-Gienns Ferry, floor sponsor, said the proposal would allow the parties to decide whether they will consider candidate selections at a convention, which has to be announced to the Secretary of State by Feb. 1, or continue with the open primary.
- He said the legislation also has a provision for a candidate not selected

HONG KONG TAILORS

NEW FASHION Made to Measure At Ready Made Prices!

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
We'll also make ladies and men suits, coats, shirts from any picture you supply us.

MEN'S 3 PC. SUITS WITH VEST From \$125	ALL WOOL SUITS From \$115	LADIES NEW'S CASHMERE OVERCOATS From \$140
SHIRTS OF LEATHER JACKETS From \$109	MEN'S SPORT COATS From \$85	SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER \$1250

FREE MONOGRAM

234 HARRISON RD. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

ORTHO FERTILIZER

Weed and Feed Garden & Lawn Food 16-16-16 GREENOL Lawn Tonic Lawn Food

15% OFF Regular Price

ORTHO SPREADERS 10% Off Regular Price
(Limited to stock on hand)
Hours: 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. Sat.

GLOBE SEED & FEED

224 Fourth Avenue South, Twin Falls 733-1373

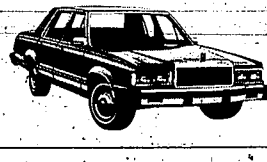
Hurry! Offer ends March 21, 1981.

FORD'S 10% CASH ASSISTANCE.

Choose from 19 models. Get a check for \$610 to \$1,157.

THUNDERBIRD

MODEL	BASE PRICE	10% CASH ASSISTANCE
2-Door	\$ 7,757	\$ 776.00
Town Landau	8,895	890.00
Heritage	11,561	1,157.00



GRANADA

MODEL	BASE PRICE	10% CASH ASSISTANCE
L 2-Door Sedan	\$ 6,474	\$ 648.00
L 4-Door Sedan	6,633	664.00
GL 2-Door Sedan	6,875	688.00
GL 4-Door Sedan	7,035	704.00
GLX 2-Door Sedan	6,988	699.00
GLX 4-Door Sedan	7,148	715.00

FAIRMONT

MODEL	BASE PRICE	10% CASH ASSISTANCE
2-Door Sedan	\$ 6,091	\$ 610.00
4-Door Sedan	6,210	621.00
Futura 2-Door	6,407	641.00
Futura 4-Door	6,421	643.00
Wagon	6,503	651.00
Future Wagon	6,735	674.00



MUSTANG

MODEL	BASE PRICE	10% CASH ASSISTANCE
2-Door	\$ 6,230	\$ 623.00
3-Door	6,467	647.00
GLH 2-Door	6,674	668.00
GLH 3-Door	6,789	679.00

Ford and your participating Ford Dealer announces a 10% Cash Assistance Program. Make your best deal on any of the new 1981 Fords listed above. Buy and take delivery between February 19 and March 21, 1981, or order by March 21, 1981, and Ford will send you a check worth 10% of the sticker price for the base vehicle. If you wish, you may apply the equivalent amount toward your down payment. Offer limited to one vehicle per customer.

You can still get 10% cash back if you order by March 21, 1981.

ROY RAYMOND FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS



BICYCLE LAYAWAY SALE

NOW

At Pedersen's

Boys' & Girls' 27" **10-SPEED BIKES**

Reg. to \$169.00

NOW \$119.99

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

People

Navy sets probe of stowaway

By United Press International

IMPROVING AUSTRALIAN RELATIONS

The U.S. Navy's tank landing ships aren't very big, but somehow Linda Drummond-Hay, 23, of South Perth, Australia, managed to stow away for almost a month. A Navy spokesman said she apparently boarded the ship during public visiting hours in Fremantle, Australia, Feb. 12. She was discovered Monday as the ship cruised in the East China Sea. The Navy said it doesn't plan to file charges against Miss Drummond-Hay, but you can bet your life investigators will try to find out what she was doing during those 25 days.

TEXAS HONORS CHRIS CROSS

Grammy Award winner Christopher Cross was honored Wednesday by the Texas Legislature in Austin, and cracked, "I wish my college government teacher could see me now." Wearing a green cardigan and his familiar stubby-goes-to, he added with a mischievous grin, "It's a long way from fraternity parties and I'm certainly not going to complain." Cross said later he was calling his second album, "Deal'em Again," and will begin recording in April. His "Sailing" swept the Grammy Awards, winning record of the year, album of the year, song of the year, best new artist of the year and best arrangement accompanying a vocal.

JACKPOT DREAM

It may have been pure luck that unemployed carpenter Ronny Whitlock won a world record \$77,000 from a Reno 25-cent one-armed bandit, but he insists it had come to

him in a dream. Whitlock, 38, of Greenfield, Calif., left Crystal, Minn., last week, he was laid off from his job. After plunking down \$30 worth of quarters in 20 minutes at the Harolds Club casino Tuesday night, "four men in a barrel" lined up in a row, the bells began to ring and a crowd gathered while casino officials verified the jackpot figure: \$77,335.10. "I had a dream last night that I was going to hit it big," Whitlock said with a smile.

EGYPTIAN EXPOSITION

Egypt's first lady Jihan Sadat, arrives in the United States Saturday to open the "Egypt Today" program, a two-month long exposition of ancient and modern Egyptian culture. Described as a "celebration of Egyptian-American friendship," the program will include art exhibitions, lectures, workshops, film festivals and concerts of music and dance. Activities will commence March 16 in Washington, followed by openings in Houston, Texas, and Los Angeles, with a keynote address delivered in each city by Mrs. Sadat.

THAT OLD BAG OF MINE

Roy Rogers was born at 412 Second St. in Cincinnati in 1912. The only problem is that urban renewal demolished that street and replaced it with Riverfront Stadium, home of the Cincinnati Reds. Roy figures his old place is under second base, so when TV producer Marty Kroffit wanted to find something to give Roy this week to mark his 50th anniversary in show business, he talked the Reds into donating the second base bag, autographed by Johnny Bench, Tom Seaver and the rest of the team.



Scholarships

David and Patricia Hansen, with their twin daughters Lisa and Elisa, met with the University of Utah Institutional Council Wednesday. The council decided to give the two girls, born

slamese twins Oct. 18, 1977, and successfully separated in a pioneering operation at the university, full scholarships should they decide to enroll at the school.

The real 'M', of James Bond fame, dies

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Maurice Oldfield, Britain's former chief of intelligence believed to be the model for both James Bond's fictional boss "M" and John Le Carré's master-spy George Smiley, died Wednesday, the BBC reported. He was 65.

Bond's creator Ian Fleming never admitted any connection between Oldfield, and Le Carré staunchly denies Smiley was drawn from the real-life former head of Britain's MI6 intelligence apparatus.

Oldfield came out of retirement in late 1979 to investigate the assassination of Lord Mountbatten in Ireland. A bachelor, Oldfield kept a low profile befitting his role as Britain's intelligence chief. He was given to

wearing rumpled clothes and heavy overcoats. Sir Maurice was born Nov. 16, 1915, and studied history at Manchester University. He served in the army during World War II, joined the Foreign Office in 1947, and served in Singapore and Washington as well as in London. He retired in 1976. In January 1978, he was awarded a knighthood by Queen Elizabeth for diplomatic and overseas service.

Auto shop takes abandoned car to court

DALLAS (UPI) — An auto repair shop has taken legal action that could bring a new twist to owner-car relations.

If there's a problem, go to court. Sue the car.

Yes, that's right; sue the car. A Dallas auto repair shop has accused a 1957 Chevrolet of "wanting and

malicious acts" following its abandonment at the shop three years ago.

The Vette Shop Inc. claims the car "has failed and refused to divulge its ownership or provide... any information which would lead to the identity or location of any person which might claim any right, title or interest in the

defendant, past or present."

The car also owes \$1,050 for body work done at the shop.

"The defendant wouldn't pay us," said Vette Shop attorney James H. Baumgartner Jr. "We beat on it, and it wouldn't pay us."

The suit was filed in an attempt to gain title on the car.

CURDS & WHEY
SUPER CHEESE SALE

MELLOW CHEDDAR MONTEREY JACK MUENSTER \$1.79 LB.
WISCONSIN SHARP NEW YORK SHARP \$1.89 LB.

PROVOLONE Save 7¢/lb. \$1.75 LB.
8 oz. SPREADS Jolene's Pecorino Classic & Florentine Port Wine \$1.39 EA.

SPECIAL COORS BUDWEISER \$2.29 6-pack

10:00-5:30 Mon-Sat. 767 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls 734-6839

MIDNIGHT MOVIE FRI-SAT MARCH 13th & 14th

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
a different set of jaws.

ALL SEATS BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:30 SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT \$3.00

TWIN CINEMA

Casino • Dining • Motel
OPEN 24 HOURS

Thursday Special
Italian Buffet
Baked Lasagna, Spaghetti with meat balls, Italian Mixed Vegetables, Salads and dessert

All You Can Eat... **\$3.25**

Bartons JACKPOT, NEVADA **93** The Best Food In Jackpot

PAUL NEWMAN
HELD OVER **FORT APACHE, THE BRONX**

TWIN CINEMA MON-FRI. 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN. 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Interstate Amusement Inc. **the MOVIES**

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 PHONE 924-8875

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL

STARTS FRIDAY TWIN MALL

When it comes to girls, Dekker's just a natural athlete...

Mac Davis
Cheaper To Keep Her
STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

an up[st]ring comedy
KNOCKING AT HEAVEN'S DOOR
STARTS FRIDAY PG

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURS!
MALL "THE JAZZ SINGER" 7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA "TRIBUTE" 7:00-9:20
"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN" 7:20-9:00
JEROME "SPHINX" 7:25-9:30
"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN" 7:30-9:10
"THE DEVIL & MAX DEVIL" 7:10-9:00

DOLLY PARTON JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN
9 to 5 PG

STARTS FRIDAY JEROME CINEMA

There's more than one way to lose your heart...

MY BLOODY VALENTINE PLUS **MOTEL HELL**

NOW OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45 VALENTINE 7:00 & 10:30 MOTEL HELL 8:30

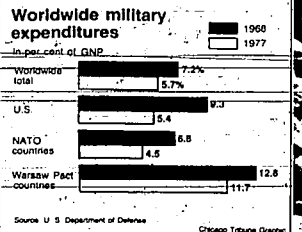
TWIN MOTOR-VU

ROMAN POLANSKI'S forbidden dreams

THE EROTIC FANTASIES OF THE WORLD'S MOST NOTORIOUS DIRECTOR

MON-FRI 7:10-9:15 SAT-SUN 8:30 7:10-9:15

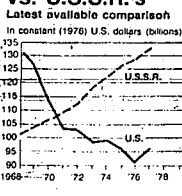
JEROME CINEMA



Weinberger tells allies NATO must increase its defense spending

U.S. military expenditures vs. U.S.S.R.'s

Latest available comparison



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told his British opposite John Nott Wednesday that both the United States and its NATO allies must do more in defense efforts against the Soviet threat.

Nott, British secretary of state for defense, met with Weinberger after being afforded full military honors on his Pentagon arrival.

He later lunched with Weinberger and Deputy Secretary Frank Carlucci, Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. Sir Terence Lewin, British chief of staff.

A Pentagon spokesman said "there was an interesting meeting" because "no one has proposed big budget cuts in their respective areas."

Both sides, he said, agreed defense budgets of at least 3 percent of gross national product "have been a useful measure for input but by itself is not enough."

Weinberger, explaining the Reagan administration's record peacetime defense budget, was reported to have emphasized, "We have to do quite a bit more than 3 percent and will try to convince allies that they have to do more."

Other points covered included:

- British determination to go ahead with its own Trident program — fitting the still-developing U.S. Trident long range ballistic missile with multiple warheads into their own submarines.
- Weinberger did not specifically bring up a British naval contribution to the U.S. force in the Indian Ocean. "No area was defined," the spokesman said.
- Both sides gave "strong endorsement" that theatre nuclear forces "must go ahead." This involves placement of medium range nuclear "missiles" in Western Europe to counter the already-emplaced Soviet missiles.
- Poland should have the right to solve its own policies and an invasion by the Soviets "would have a drastic effect on our relations with the Soviet Union."
- A decision will be made on deploying the enhanced radiation neutron bomb in Europe without full consultations with NATO allies.

Hijack talks face deadline

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Pakistan released two prisoners Wednesday and sent them with a top negotiator to Damascus to try to save the lives of 102 hostages held by three terrorists aboard a hijacked jetliner for six past days.

The terrorists, who have already killed one hostage and threatened repeatedly to kill the rest, said they would give Pakistan until 2 a.m. MST Thursday to release 50 other prisoners. They said that was the last of several deadlines, including one that had passed earlier in the day.

The two prisoners flown to Damascus were the father and brother of one of the terrorists.

Pakistan officials in Islamabad said the negotiators brought an offer to the terrorists and that the two prisoners, described as suspected murderers, had agreed to try to persuade them to accept it.

Gen. Sarfaraz Khan, Pakistan's ambassador to Syria, led the negotiating team that arrived from Karachi via Saudi Arabia. He hurriedly began the negotiations aimed at ending what has already become the longest hijacking on record. The flight was hijacked in Pakistan March 2 and spent a week in Kabul, Afghanistan before being flown to Syria on Monday.

Pakistan officials said Khan had been given "a clear mandate" to negotiate an agreement.

Under the latest offer, as many as 96 prisoners would be flown to Damascus and exchanged for the hostages, military sources said. The terrorists and the freed prisoners would then fly to an undisclosed destination.

The hijackers are said to be members of a small terrorist group that tried to kill Pope John Paul II in Pakistan last month.

A stewardess released Monday reported the terrorists, all in their 20's, were armed with grenades, machine guns, pistols and "sniffing badly" and that one of the three Americans on

the plane was trying to cheer them up by playing the guitar and encouraging a country music sing-along.

The American hostages included Californian Richard Clymore, Lawrence Clifton of New York City and Frederick W. Hubbell, the 30-year-old son of one of the wealthiest and most prominent families in Des Moines, Iowa.

The leader of the hijackers, a man identifying himself as Alamgir, said he had agreed to a request by Assad to extend the deadline but warned this would be the final reprieve.

"All responsibility for the hostages safety will be with the Pakistani government. Our deadline is 9 a.m. MST March 12. After that we won't accept any further delay," he said.

BEFORE YOU BUY!
You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months —

Special collection to buy for a nominal fee all of which is applied to the price of the piano to buy. Come in today. Large selection styles and finishes.

Claude Brown's
Music-Furniture Carpet
Integrity since 1919

On the Mall, Twin Falls

• MICHELIN FOR PICKUPS & R.V.'S • MICHELIN FOR AMERICAN CARS •

\$125,000 Sweepstakes

Celebrating our 25th Anniversary

Grand Prize- **\$25,000 in Cash**
2- Second Prizes- **Puch® Mopeds**
5- Third Prizes- **Sharp® Carousel Microwave Ovens**
10- Fourth Prizes- **Sony® Autofocus Cameras**
20- Fifth Prizes- **Yony® Digital Clock Radios**
1000- Sixth Prizes- **\$100 Merchandise Gift Certificates**

1981 Volume Shoe Corp.

Registration Form

No purchase required, here's all you do:

1. Complete the official entry form and deposit it in the entry box provided at your nearest Payless ShoeSource store. Residents of Ohio may enter the 1981 Sweepstakes at the Payless ShoeSource store in Columbus, Ohio only.

2. An entry must be deposited or postmarked by April 1, 1981. Each entry may be mailed separately, or be included in a letter to the Payless ShoeSource store.

3. Entries are the responsibility of entrants and cannot be used for purchase of merchandise. Complete rules and regulations of this sweepstakes are available at participating Payless ShoeSource stores and the Payless ShoeSource Corp. These agreements and terms and conditions are not valid if they conflict with the laws of the state and the laws of the United States.

4. The total number of entries received will be 100,000. The sweepstakes will close on March 31, 1981.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

\$10 OFF Entire Stock Men's Western Boots

Saddle-up—in western boots and save. All boots feature sturdy construction for rugged wear, wide variety of fancy top-stitched western designs or plain shaft and toe styles, in a range of toe shapes, shaft lengths and colors.

Reg. \$38.99 to \$54.99
NOW \$28.99 to \$44.99

Honcho Western Boot Sock
Reg. \$2.29
NOW \$1.68

Prices good through the weekend.

MASTERCARD
VISA

America's #1 Self-Service Shoe Store.

Payless ShoeSource

1140 Blue Lakes Blvd.
(Blue-Lakes Blvd. & Addison Ave.)
Open 9 am - 9 pm Daily, 12 - 5 pm Sunday

WHATEVER YOU DRIVE WE'LL PUT YOU ON MICHELIN!

MICHELIN WE PUT AMERICA ON RADIALS

XZX X XCA

FOR AMERICAN CARS

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78-13/165-13	\$64.88	\$2.13
ER78-14/185-14	70.88	2.46
FR78-14/195-14	73.88	2.60
GR78-14/205-14	75.88	2.75
HR78-14/215-14	79.88	3.00
GR78-15/205-15	76.88	2.93
HR78-15/215-15	79.88	3.02
JR78-15/225-15	83.88	3.27
LR78-15/230-15	96.88	3.27

FOR IMPORTED CARS

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
155-13	\$48.88	\$1.48
165-13	\$2.88	1.63
165-14	\$4.88	1.73
175-14	\$9.88	1.95
165-15	\$7.88	1.77

FOR RV'S & VANS

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15/6	\$82.88	\$3.04
750-16/8	99.88	4.14
800-16.5/8	109.88	3.60
875-16.5/8	117.88	4.27
950-16.5/8	129.88	4.88

OUR PRICES INCLUDE:
 FREE Mounting
 FREE Valve Stems
 FREE Computer Balance
 FREE 5,000 Mile Rotation
 FREE Air-Pressure Check
 COMPARE US TO OUR COMPETITION!

6 MONTHS TO PAY
 on approved credit
NO DOWN
NO INTEREST

2030 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-3761

COMMERCIAL

439 West Main, Burley, Idaho Phone 528-6661

WHEEL LIFE

Salvador becoming focus of confrontation

By JUAN O. TAMAYO
United Press International

Until recently, El Salvador was considered as a little Central American republic known best for its coffee and sporadic violence.

It has now become the setting of a strategic East-West confrontation.

President Reagan is pushing U.S. military advisers to El Salvador and stuffing the bellies of C-130 transport planes with tons of weapons to defend its government against Marxist-led guerrillas.

El Salvador suddenly is "more vitally important to us than any other part of the world," in the words of Texas Congressman James Wright.

El Salvador now draws comparisons not just with recent upheavals in Nicaragua and with Fidel Castro's rise in Cuba but with the Vietnam War.

Tucked into the Pacific side of Central America and pushing hard against Guatemala and Honduras, the Massachusetts-sized nation has 4.8 million people jammed into 8,260 square miles — "9,086 at low tide," as one local wit put it.

It is "nothing to brag about": The most densely populated nation in the Western Hemisphere, the smallest country on the American mainland is probably second only to Afghanistan in 1980 political murder and mayhem.

Political violence is nothing new to El Salvador, where 30,000 people died in 1979 when the army crushed by the army and a handful of super-rich families that ran the nation like a private farm.

Over the next 45 years the richest 2 percent of the population accumulated 60 percent of the nation's wealth, 48 percent of its arable land, and 76 percent of its industrial production.

On the other side of the fence — and kept there by the army — were the 60 percent who were illiterate, the 30 percent who only worked during the three-month harvest, the 75 percent of the young children who were underfed.

All of that began to change early in 1979 when the appearance of leftist political groups and guerrillas with Marxist-Leninist ideals started to hit their mark among the nation's urban and peasant poor.

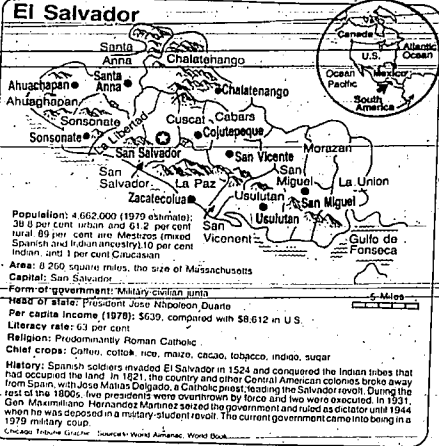
On Oct. 15, 1979, a group of young, liberal army officers toppled the harshly repressive regime of President Carlos Romero in a bloodless coup and vowed to redistribute the nation's wealth and stop human rights violations.

The officers formed a five-man junta with two left-center civilians and a moderate businessman.

The Carter administration turned the taps of its economic aid full blast, arguing the junta was the best option between the old oligarchy and the young Marxists.

But the junta quickly ran into a wall of older, rightist military officers who still controlled the armed forces — and had not opposed Romero's ouster only because they considered him "too soft" on leftists.

The junta ruled the Presidential Palace, but the rightist officers ruled the streets. Soon there were unprovoked army attacks on leftist demonstrators and assassination raids that left 300 dead between Oct. 15 and Dec. 31.



El Salvador
Population: 4,662,000 (1979 estimate); 39.9 per cent urban and 61.2 per cent rural. 89 per cent are Mestizo (mixed Spanish and Indian ancestry); 10 per cent Indian, and 1 per cent Guatemalan.
Area: 8,260 square miles, the size of Massachusetts.
Capital: San Salvador.
Form of government: Military junta.
Head of state: President Jose Napoleon Duarte.
Per capita income (1978): \$639, compared with \$8,612 in U.S.
Literacy rates: 63 per cent.
Religion: Predominantly Roman Catholic.
Chief crops: Coffee, cotton, rice, maize, cacao, tobacco, indigo, sugar.
History: Spanish soldiers invaded El Salvador in 1524 and conquered the Indian tribes that had occupied the land. In 1821, the country and other Central American colonies broke away from Spain, with Jose Maria Delgado, a Catholic priest leading the Salvadoran revolt. During the 1800s, five presidents were overthrown by force and two were executed. In 1931, when he was deposed in a military-student revolt, the current government came into being in a 1979 military coup.
Chicago Tribune Service. Sources: World Almanac, World Book.

armed forces "buses," a euphemism for torture and murder.

But the killings did not abate. The Roman Catholic Church says 10,000 people were killed in 1980 — the equivalent of 471,000 deaths in United States.

Christian Democrat Hector Duarte won the 1972 presidential election but the military did not allow him to take office.

With Duarte's political savvy and under heavy U.S. pressure, the junta persuaded the army to endorse a string of far-reaching reforms to improve the lot of the poor and, not coincidentally, undermine support for the left.

On March 6 it nationalized the 360 biggest farms in El Salvador and gave them to peasant cooperatives. It grabbed 51 percent ownership of all banks and seized control of coffee, cotton and sugar exports that account for two-thirds of the nation's foreign earnings.

The Salvadoran rich marshalled their forces and within a three-month span persuaded a group of rightist army officers to attempt two coups. Both fizzled amid U.S. threats to deny El Salvador badly needed economic and military aid.

The rich also turned to a much more

Radio Shack TRS-80™ COMPUTERS
1st in Features, Performance, Price!
TRS-80 COLOR COMPUTER

- Spectacular Color Graphics and Exciting Sound
- Plug-In-Program-Paks for Entertainment, Personal Use
- Write Your Own Programs And Save Them on Cassettes
- Easy for Beginners to Use. Expandable for Experts

From \$399

Use your own color TV and cassette recorder or buy ours.

RADIO SHACK HAS OTHER TRS-80 COMPUTERS TO FIT EVERYONE'S NEEDS FROM \$249 TO \$10,000.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT RADIO SHACK STORES, COMPUTER CENTERS AND DEALERS. CHECK YOUR LOCAL PHONE BOOK FOR LISTINGS.

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION. PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES.

COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIAL

WHOLESALE PRICES ON LUBE OILS & GREASES

CONOCO United Oil Chevron

United Oil

"SERVING SOUTHERN IDAHO SINCE 1910"

1992 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 733-7033

laborators—and kidnap victims—unprovoked attacks on public buses and disciplined assaults on army outposts that killed more civilians than soldiers.

Because of such atrocities, popular support for the Salvadoran left began to melt away. In August, a leftist call for a general strike went largely unheeded.

The left now knew it would have to fight it out with the army if it wanted to taste power. It began by sending emissaries around the communist world to beg for arms.

Countries like Vietnam, Ethiopia, Iraq, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia promised to stuff the war kitty with 600 tons of weapons, uniforms and other supplies, according to Washington allegations.

Reagan charged that throughout the last half of 1980, Cuba advised the guerrillas and acted as a shipping agent for weapons smuggled into El Salvador after stops in neighboring Nicaragua.

But before the rebels could launch their offensive, the Salvadoran right got a big shot in the arm with the defeat of President Carter, who had denied U.S. military aid to the junta for fear it would be used against innocent civilians.

Reagan had made it clear throughout his campaign that he would help "friendly" nations. Beginning the night of Nov. 4 — election day in the United States — San Salvador was awash in rumors of an impending rightist coup.

Two weeks later rightist military officers ousted junta member Adolfo Majano, a liberal army colonel who led the Oct. 15 coup and had re-

peatedly pressed for a government crackdown on the rightist death squads.

The rightists wanted to keep pushing—now against the Christian Democrats on the junta, but on Dec. 2 three American nuns and a lay religious worker were raped and murdered, allegedly by government troops.

Carter-cut-off-U.S.-economic-aid-to the junta and the Christian Democrats threatened to walk out of the ruling alliance, a move that would have left behind a bald-faced military regime.

The rightists settled for Col. Majano's hide-and the Christian Democrats settled for a shuffle in which Duarte became junta president.

The guerrillas finally launched their violent general offensive on Jan. 10, quickly seizing and just as quickly losing two provincial capitals

in five days of fighting that claimed at least 1,100 lives.

Most observers saw the fighting as a standoff — proof the guerrillas did not have the power or the popular support to oust the junta, and the army was too disorganized to crush the guerrillas.

With the Reagan White House hinting it may send as much as \$30 million more in military aid, the Salvadoran army is now rumored to be gearing up for its own offensive against the guerrillas.

Both the junta and the leftists say they are willing to negotiate a peace. And there is no shortage of offers of mediation from the Salvadoran church, West Germany and Panama.

But any talks probably would hit a hard wall on the two issues that have underlaid almost every chapter of Salvadoran history since the October 1979 coup.

INTERMOUNTAIN TELECOM INCORPORATED

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

There has been more progress made in telephone technology by independent non-union suppliers in the past five years than by Bell during the previous 50. Become a part of the rapidly growing telecommunications industry as a Service Technician for Intermountain Telecom, Inc. Excellent starting salary and employment in an expanding industry provides substantial earning potential for highly motivated, experienced persons. Benefit package includes health and life insurance and Profit Sharing Plan. Career minded men and women are encouraged to apply. Call 734-1300 or write Tommy Walker, Sr., Intermountain Telecom, Inc., P.O. Box 372, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, to set up and interview.

TWIN FALLS bank & trust

open house

at the **Kimberly Office**
on March 12th

Free Treasure Chest Keys Available!

The officers and Staff of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company would like you to join us in the Open House of our newly remodeled Kimberly Office at 242 Main Street North, on March 12th, from 1 pm to 7 pm.

"At Our Kimberly Open House"

- Meet Our New Manager and Assistant Manager
- Tour Our Newly Remodeled Building
- See Our New Convenient Drive-up Window
- Free Refreshments
- Free keys to the Treasure Chest. If you have not previously received a key that gives you a chance to unlock the Treasure Chest, then come in during our open house and pick one up.

If the key opens the Treasure Chest, you win a handful of money.

Limit one key per person.

Terry R. Sullivan
Vice President & Manager

George R. Lequand
Assistant Manager

The One Bank for You!

Downtown Twin Falls — 733-1722
Lynwood Shopping Center — 733-6538
Kimberly — 423-5522

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Depositor Insured to \$100,000

TWIN FALLS bank & trust

Another funeral in Atlanta



The mother of Curtis Walker is overcome with grief

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Atlanta minister told a highly emotional crowd Wednesday that God knows who killed Atlanta's black children and urged them to have faith that the slayer will be caught.

Screams and muted sobbing often broke the silence of the crowd gathered in the sanctuary of New St. John's Baptist Church for the funeral of 13-year-old Curtis Walker, whose body was found last Friday in the South River, a small stream that winds along Atlanta's southern edge into neighboring counties.

Walker disappeared Feb. 13 from the northwest Atlanta public housing project where he lived with his mother, Catherine Leach, three brothers, a sister, two half-sisters and a half-brother.

A blanket of mostly yellow flowers covered the closed silver casket and uniformed nurses moved through the crowd, ministering to some mourners and escorting the more distraught ones from the sanctuary into an adjoining vestibule.

The Rev. J.L. Henderson, pastor of the church, told the crowd that "Curtis wasn't by himself" when he died.

"God was right there," Henderson said. "He got the man's book. He got his address. He knows what kind of car he drives. He even knows the station he bought his gas."

"Don't let this make you hate nobody," the minister said. And later in a prayer, he reminded: "If we go around with pistols and guns, we will be doing what this person is doing."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said, "our hearts are heavy with compassion and sorrow."

But Jackson said, "we are determined to be sure our frustration is

used in a positive sense to catch the person responsible and make sure our children are safe.

Six classmates from the A.D. Williams Elementary School served as pallbearers, and his teacher, Andrea Patterson, spoke, directing her comments to Walker's mother.

MAY TRAINING STABLE
Now 2 Locations
Specializing in all fields of training:
Western, English and Racing
Working Cattle and Roping
Marshall May Trainer & Farrier
Route 2, Box 14 Rupert, ID 436-4093

Atlanta appeals for fed aid

ATLANTA (UPI) — Top city officials Wednesday called on concerned Americans to appeal to Congress for money to aid the police investigation into Atlanta's child slaying crisis.

But they also urged edgy citizens not to start carrying guns.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said people should not take up arms in a city where 20 black children have been slain since July 1979. Another boy, 10-year-old Darron Glass, is still missing.

"We understand there is a concern in the community," Brown said. "I would urge citizens to remain calm. We think it is counter-productive for our citizens to arm themselves."

Brown commented in response to a question about rising tensions which last week resulted in a black man firing shots at a car occupied by whites in a black section of the city.

Mayor Maynard Jackson called on Americans to pressure their congressmen to back a bill already introduced in Congress to provide funding for the investigation of the Atlanta slayings.

In the past several weeks, financial aid, offers of aid and expressions of concern, have poured into Atlanta from across the country and overseas as news of the reign of terror on the city's black neighborhoods has spread.

The investigation's cost, mostly in police overtime, passed the \$1 million mark at the end of February and continues at about \$7,000 a day, city officials said.

The legislation pending in Congress would provide up to \$1.8 million to fund the investigation.

"If the nation wants to know what it can do, call your congressman or senator to pass the bills," Jackson said.

Brown also announced agreement had been reached between the Atlanta

police task force and 11 other jurisdictions involved in the investigation of the slayings. He said the guidelines would enable investigators to coordinate more closely and eliminate duplication of effort.

The guidelines also apparently mean an extension of a virtual news blackout on the investigation. The task force has consistently refused to discuss its investigation and the agreement announced by Brown extends that blackout to all other investigative agencies.

The officials spoke Wednesday after a highly successful fund-raising concert Tuesday night staged by Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra, two of the nation's top entertainers.

City officials said the concert and associated donations were expected to raise over \$200,000. In addition, Georgia Gov. George Busbee signed a

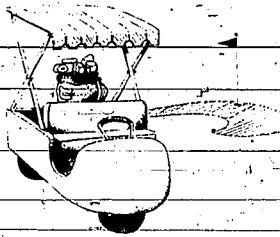
contract Wednesday to provide the city with another \$200,000 in state funds.

In other developments:

•Eleven members of the Guardian Angels, a youth group from New York City, arrived after a 19-hour train ride to help teach children how to protect themselves on the street. But Safety Commissioner Brown indicated they would get a chilly reception from Atlanta authorities. "It is presumptuous if they think they can come down and organize Atlanta," he said.

•The Atlanta Board of Education opened 31 middle and high schools so students whose parents work would have a haven during spring break which runs through Friday. An official said about 1,700 students took advantage and attendance was better where students lived close to school and had a need for a place to go.

GOLFERS



Get your golf game off to a flying start by installing factory fresh DURA START Golf Cart Batteries in your golf cart.

Our battery is made by the world's largest manufacturer of replacement batteries and normally sells for \$69.00 each or \$414.00 for a set of six.

Now by purchasing on a pre-season sale and installing them yourself, you can save over \$18.00 each or \$108.00 on a set if you act now. Orders are being accepted with 50% down until March 14th, with delivery about April 10th.

Place your order today and have fun for years to come by installing our best Gc-Z DURA START BATTERY.

PRE-SEASON **\$50⁹⁵** Each*

Until March 14

*With your old golf cart battery in exchange.

and Supply Co.
BANK CARDS WELCOME ADDISON AVE. 11100-430 DAILY 9:30-5:30 715-7321 11:00-6:00 SUNDAY

Your **LD** Store
OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company
SPRING SALE

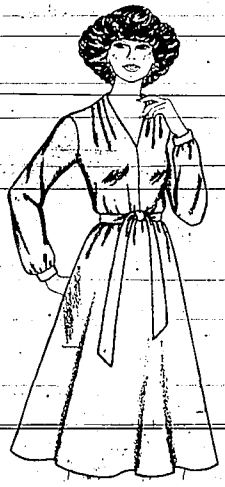


MEN'S LEVI SUEDE SPORT COATS
Sizes 38-46 in assorted colors, Reg. 8 longs. REGULAR \$85:

59⁹⁰

Haggar 100% POLYESTER DRESS SLACKS
Great looking slacks for any dress or casual occasion. Tailored from easy-care polyester that resists wrinkles. Heather shades of blue, brown or grey. Men's sizes, 32-40. REGULAR 24.00

15⁹⁹



SPRING DRESSES

A bright new collection of soft and comfortable polyester dresses for spring. You can select from long, short or three-quarter length sleeve styles in solids, prints and stripes. All street length styles in slugs 9 to 20. REGULARLY 28.00

19⁹⁹

Deena
COLORFULLY CALIFORNIAN
Deena's exclusive "window" applique embroidery, delicately shaped flower pattern and dyed to match faces on bright Caprolon nylon tricot. Pink or blue in S-M-L.

SHIFT GOWN REG. 11.00	7⁹⁹
LONG GOWN REG. 14.00	9⁹⁹
TRAVEL COAT REG. 16.00	11⁹⁹
PARJAMAS REG. 20.00	15⁹⁹
LONG LOUNGE COAT REG. 22.00	16⁹⁹

Cannon.
TOWEL SALE!
JACQUARDS! PRINTS! SOLIDS!

The slight irregularities will not affect the wear or appearance of these pretty, practical Cannon towels. Many colors and patterns to choose from.

BATH SIZE IF PERFECT UP TO 4.98	2⁴⁴
HAND SIZE IF PERFECT UP TO 2.98	1²²
WASH CLOTHS IF PERFECT UP TO 1.98	66[¢]

WOMEN'S DRESS SANDALS
Save 4.00 a pair on low heel dress sandals in quarter strap styling with soft-padded insole. Choose from shades of white, bone ombre or navy. REGULARLY 15.99

11⁹⁹

WOMEN'S CASUAL SANDALS
The popular "beep-beep" bottom sandal in either high or low wedge styling. Adjustable straps and cushioned insole. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 medium. REGULARLY 16.99 AND 18.99

13⁹⁹

Beacons SUN SANDALS
Choose from three styles of flat leather sandals with soft and low Kraton® unit bottoms. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 medium. REG. 18.00 AND 19.00

15⁹⁹

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST
Question No. 12

The only deduction or credit you can claim for your children is the personal exemption.

True False

Right or wrong, if you are a two income household, and you incur child care expenses, you should know what Form 2441 means to you. If you don't, H&R Block does.

We'll take the time necessary to understand your complete situation, because if you qualify you may be eligible for up to an \$800 tax credit for child care.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

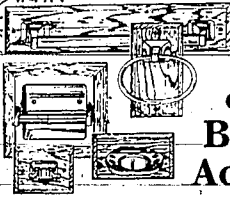
TWIN FALLS JEROME
108 Jackson St. 113 W. Main St.
735-0106 924-2668

BURLEY HAILEY
1800 Overland 17 E. Bullfinch St.
678-9691 788-3800

WEDNESDAYS 9 A.M. - 8 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Second Big Week . . .

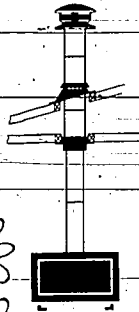
Spring Fix-Up Sale!



Oak & Brass Bathroom Accessories

Genuine solid oak • Rich polished brass • Solid oak bath bars • Polished brass rollers • A handsome addition to any bathroom

- Soap Dish w/ Tray D-5062 **\$7.99**
- Towel Bar D-5024 **\$17.39**
- Towel Ring D-5016 **\$12.37**
- Recessed Paper Holder D-5097 **\$22.21**



Metalbestos Chimney Package

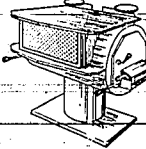
Can be used for gas, oil, coal, or wood. Package includes (1) 65" CF round top (1) 65" AF flashing (1) 65" SC storm collar (1) 65" ESP finish support piece. Metalbestos pipe is UL listed. It's durable and weather-resistant. Pipe sections simply twist-lock together. Easy to install.

\$48.00 Complete Package

Ferguson® Hearthtop Wood Stove

Round shape results in even radiant heat. Large cooking area on top. Adapts to any fireplace. UL listed.

\$399.00



AERMOTOR "SUPER SUB" Submersible Pump

5 YEAR WARRANTY

- All Bronze Castings
- New Patented Check Valve
- Heavy Stainless Steel Pump Housing
- Extra Heavy Non-Corrosive Impellers
- Wire Trenching Stainless Steel Motor
- Above Ground Control Box Included

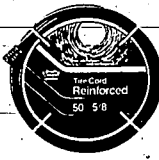
\$466

Model No. SS-10-100-230V 3 W
144-898 Volt
Mfg. by Valley Industries

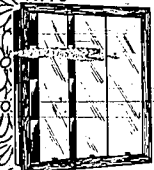
3/4" x 50' Reinforced Garden Hose

Coils and handles easily. Tired reinforced for extra strength. Won't burst under pressure. Guaranteed.

\$7.25



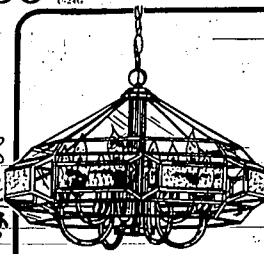
3/4" x 50' Reinforced Hose . . . **\$4.99**



Jensen 30" x 34" Oak Tri-View Cabinet

Solid oak finished frame in one piece. 3 swinging mirror doors open to generous storage area. Surface or recessed.

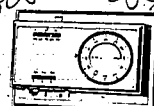
\$96.95



8-Candle Polished Brass Bound Glass Chandelier

List **\$109.00**

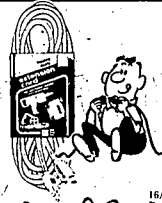
Decorative Filigree **\$20.73**



Robertshaw Automatic Setback Thermostat

Automatically sets temperature up or down 0 to 10 degrees. Fully adjustable time setting.

\$28.88



16/3 25-Foot Heavy Duty Extension Cord

Heavy-duty round cord for easy coiling. Remains flexible under all weather conditions. Resistant to oil, grease, acids. Grounded, molded plug ends. UL.

\$3.99

Homestead Ceiling Fans

Variable speed. Reversible air-flow. 5-year warranty. Torsion-flex mount system. Oak blades. 4-1/2" tall. All. Energy efficient. American made 1/2 HP motor.

Reg. **\$323.55**

Decorative Ceiling Fan **\$107.95**

Ritchel 6-Station Sprinkler Control

- Water period selector
- Day selector
- Manual Control
- Automatic off
- Circuit Breaker

Reg. **\$36.95**

Rain-Bird Water Meter

Delivers the exact amount of water required then shuts off automatically.

Reg. **\$10.75**

Flush-Plastic Body Sprinkler Heads

Work effectively in areas where high grass will not deflect spray.

Your Choice **38¢**



Bathroom Vanity Sale

Special savings on a variety of vanities in various styles and sizes. Anything from 13-inch to 60 inches wide and finishes of white and gold, birch and oak from which to choose.

25% OFF Reg. Price Less Tops

Sale Vanities Not Included

200 PSI PVC Pipe

Installs easily, just cut with a saw, deburr, prime, glue and slide together.

1/2" **9¢** 3/4" **10¢**

Full Circle-Brass Impact Heads

- 4-inch male connection
- Single brass nozzle
- Brass arm and body
- 25° angle

Reg. **\$4.50**

Handy Pocket Size Ohm Tester

Check AC line voltage, DC control circuitry, continuity, DC millamps. Test leads, battery and instructions included.

Reg. **\$8.49**

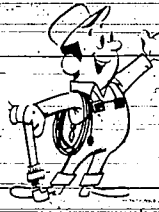
NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

Check us out against any of these five points.

1. Fast, friendly service
2. Uniformly low bin prices
3. We meet or beat all advertised prices on comparable merchandise
4. Knowledgeable sales personnel
5. Free how-to-do-it information

Our Coupon Policy

We will honor anybody's coupon for items within our product line with like-comparable and in many cases better quality materials. Bring them to us. Your one-stop plumbing & electrical coupon center.



GROVER'S PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa and Boise

Phone 733-7304

Store hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!





Body English

Expressions could guarantee home runs, Tami Sartain's determined look would be a crowd-pleaser. She worked out with her teammates Wednesday at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

Buhl Fire Department

Fire inspectors note need for equipment

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Fire protection inspectors have informally indicated Buhl needs better firefighting equipment.

Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes said an ongoing evaluation by the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau includes criticism of an aging fire truck and a recommendation that the Buhl Fire Department's overall pumping capacity be increased.

The ISRB is funded by insurance companies and bureau findings typically have a bearing on a city's fire insurance rates. Grimes said the bureau formally evaluates Buhl's fire protection about once every decade, and is halfway through the 1981 study.

Fire protection considerations the evaluation already has covered include the city's water supply, fire alarm center and adequacy of the fire

department, ranging from personnel training to equipment. Grimes said Buhl's firefighting equipment earned the only criticism, he said.

The remainder of the evaluation should be finished by mid-summer and principally will address the fire susceptibility of commercial buildings in town, the fire chief said.

Grimes recently told the Buhl City Council preliminary ISRB findings indicate the fire department needs equipment capable of pumping 3,000 gallons of water per minute. The department's present rating reflects a pumping capacity of 750 gallons per minute, according to Grimes, who said officials refused to rate a 1939 fire engine's pumping capability because of the equipment's age. The vintage fire engine is undergoing repair, he said.

Grimes said an official ISRB report concerning the evaluation will be issued only if the bureau determines Buhl deserves a rating less favorable

than its present "Class 6." Ratings are based on a scale of one to 10, with low numbers most desirable.

"No matter what happens, the people will end up paying," Grimes said, explaining residents eventually will face higher insurance rates or tax assessments for better fire equipment.

"Insurance rates are not recoverable," he continued. "If the public pays for new equipment, at least they have something to show for the money spent."

Grimes said the fire department's most pressing need is another, recent-model fire truck to couple with the newest of two trucks the department already possesses. With a pair of relatively modern first-response units, he said, the 1939 jigs could be reserved for back-up use.

"You've got to house it once you buy it," said Buhl Mayor Dale Christensen, noting the city's fire station has only two truck bays.

Sale rumors denied

Kellwood officials to meet

TWIN FALLS — Two Kellwood Co. officials are scheduled to meet with business leaders in Twin Falls tonight or Friday.

However, rumors of a pending sale of the company's vacant Twin Falls factory to a jeans manufacturer or electronics firm appear to be groundless, according to business leaders here and Kellwood officials.

The Kellwood-hosiery plant south of Twin Falls employed about 370 people and had an annual payroll of nearly \$4 million before closing last summer.

The meeting with Kellwood officials, rather than signaling progress toward a sale, appears to be aimed partly at reassuring local businessmen, some of whom felt Kellwood was not doing enough to sell the building.

Last week, Kellwood officials called Joe Cilek, general manager of Kregel's True Value Hardware and head of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee, to say they were coming to Twin Falls. Wednesday, Cilek still did not know for certain when they planned to arrive or how long they might stay, though.

"I don't really know what we are going to say to them," said Dick Burwell, president of Coors of Magic Valley, former Chamber of Commerce president and one of the businessmen actively trying to find a new business to fill the Kellwood building.

For the last six months, the chamber has been frustrated by Kellwood's seeming lack of interest in selling the building, he said. "They didn't even know what the building was worth."

Now the company may have made a decision to make a greater effort to sell it, he said.

Even if Kellwood is ready to pursue a sale more

actively, company officials said there has been no recent interest in the building.

"It hasn't been as easy to sell as I thought it would," said Bert Cook, head of the company's hosiery division in Siler City, N.C.

Cook said the Kellwood officials plan to meet with chamber members and real estate agents to "pump some life" into efforts to sell the building.

Steve Crofts, a spokesman for the Kellwood Co. hosiery division, said the company "has undertaken a campaign to put the listing of the facility in some real estate companies' hands that are very active."

"Twin Falls real estate broker L. James Koutnik said he has been talking with Kellwood for months. However, Koutnik wouldn't say whether he has made a deal with Kellwood to try to sell the building.

His dealings with Kellwood were at a "rather critical stage," Koutnik said and he would not say anything for "public consumption."

Many local businessmen have heard rumors of a jeans, ski-wear or electronics manufacturer being ready to buy the plant, Burwell, other local business leaders and Kellwood officials said there is nothing to indicate a sale is imminent, though.

The rumor about a jeans manufacturer is probably an echo of a rumor started soon after Kellwood announced plans to close the hosiery factory last May, Burwell said.

"Two prominent downtown businessmen started the rumor," he said. They called the Lewis Strauss Co. to tell them the facility was available. The company showed no interest in the facility, Burwell said.

Although secret negotiations could be going on, Burwell said the rumor is most likely wishful thinking.

Burley murder case sent to 5th District

BURLEY — The decision to remand a murder case to 5th District Court for trial was made here Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

In a hearing from which press and public had been barred, Judge Nathan Higer ruled Larry Blevins, 27, Twin Falls, be bound over to district court for trial on first degree murder

charges in the death of Robbie C. Bruce Young; and law enforcement officers from Jerome and Cassia counties.

Also testifying were Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls and Lt. Gary Coy. They called the Lewis Strauss Co. Pocatello, and Jennings of Utah.

Arraignment before Judge George Granata will be Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Twin Falls schools initiate three energy-saving projects

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three energy-saving projects were authorized Tuesday for Twin Falls schools.

Part of a long range program to reduce the spiraling utility costs, the proposals approved by the Twin Falls School Board will add more insulation in the old portion of Lincoln Elementary School and add storm sashes to windows and improve a ventilation system at Robert Stuart Junior High School building.

Annual school district utility costs the past 10 years have risen from \$46,896 to \$235,516 last year. Fuel and

electricity represent the major portions of the utility costs. In 1969-70, fuel cost \$24,233 and electricity \$37,655. Last year, fuel costs were \$81,010 and electric costs \$131,482.

These costs fluctuated greatly in those 10 years, officials said, depending on new buildings added and old ones removed, those converted from gas or coal to electricity and the cold or mild winters. Last year alone, the increase in utilities over 1978-79 was \$46,487.

The unvented system at Robert Stuart brings fresh air into the building to circulate with the inside air. Larry Baxter, district budget officer, said the recent energy survey of the school district shows vents bring in more

outside air than required and thus contribute to higher heating costs.

All three projects are part of the survey recommendations. McClure Engineering furnished the energy audit of all schools and the district administration building, making recommendations for improvements.

Scott Moore said the study was necessary to make the district eligible for Department-of-Energy-matching funds. The first grant cycle saw approval of applications for Lincoln and Sawtooth elementary schools and Robert Stuart Junior High School.

According to McClure, the projects approved Tuesday for Robert Stuart would reduce the total heating costs about 16 percent.

Baxter said work has already been started on the Sawtooth school program. A storage tank will be installed, possibly during spring break, to hold and recirculate the hot water that heats the building.

This will keep the building at a higher temperature level after the furnace is shut down at night, and require less time and energy once the furnace is refired in the morning.

Also at Sawtooth, lighting has been cut back. McClure said the lighting was in excess of requirements. He said other parts of the long-range energy saving program call for lighting adjustments in other buildings.

"In some instances, more efficient light fixtures or light fixtures with new, more efficient light fixtures.

Many stops planned

Evans brings state capital to Jerome County today

JEROME — Gov. John Evans will meet with local government leaders and the public at several Jerome County locations today.

Evans will bring the state capital to Jerome County beginning with a 9:30 a.m. session with city and county officials at the courthouse. The governor will take his "Capital-for-a-Day" program to Eden and Hazelton in the afternoon, and to Cassia County on Friday.

At 10:30 a.m. today, Evans will meet with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at the Fireside Restaurant. Other stops include lunch with Jerome senior citizens, a town meeting at Jerome City Hall at 4:30, a town meeting at the Eden City Hall at 4:30, dinner at the Eden Senior Citizens

Center and a 7 p.m. town meeting at Hazelton City Hall.

Friday, the governor will have breakfast at the Oakley Senior Citizen Center, a town meeting at Oakley High School at 9:15 a.m., a session with Cassia County Commissioners, lunch at the Cassia Senior Center, a Declo town meeting at Southside Electric at 1:30, a town meeting at Malheur High School at 3:15 and at Albion City Hall at 4:45, dinner at the Burley Elks Club at 6:30, and concluding with a town meeting at Burley Junior High School at 7:45 p.m.

Evans has visited 12 of the state's 44 counties since beginning the program. Questionnaires are handed out at each stop dealing with energy needs, natural resources and tax structure.

Aryans

Group searches for Jerome meeting site

JEROME — A Jerome member of a white supremacist group said Wednesday he has been unable to find a local meeting place for the group in April.

John Miller, a Jerome farmer, said he has been turned down several places but remains hopeful he will be able to rent a hall April 25 for a meeting of the Aryan Nations Church of Jesus Christ Christian.

The Boise School Board also denied a request by Aryan Nations member Robert C. Mansker of Weiser to allow the group to use one of the city's school auditoriums.

Miller said his reception in Jerome has been "real interesting," but he declined to elaborate while still searching for a meeting hall.

Four Aryan Nations members including Richard Butler of Hayden Lake, founder of the organization, were convicted of trespassing April 26, 1980, after they refused to leave the Red Lion-Downtown in Boise, the site of a planned "conversion and baptism" rally.

The group held its Jerome meeting at Miller's home after the Jerome American Legion Hall backed out of a rental agreement to use its hall.

Lawsuits filed after fight dropped by both parties

TWIN FALLS — Two former Filer neighbors have agreed to drop lawsuits against each other that grew out of an Aug. 15, 1979, fight.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward dismissed Wednesday three lawsuits involving Max Danos of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Joslin of Filer.

The suits revolved around a fight between Danos and the Joslins which led to a January criminal court trial. Danos, accused of beating the 64-year-old man and his wife, was acquitted Jan. 30 on a charge of aggravated battery.

Both families filed lawsuits following the fight. Danos, who alleged the fight was started by Joslin, sought \$15,500 in compensation for medical bills, general damages and punitive damages. A suit filed on behalf of Danos' teenage son, who was also

injured in the fight, sought the same amount. Both suits were filed Aug. 29, 1979.

The Joslins responded by filing a counter-claim on Sept. 29, 1979, seeking \$761,000, including \$500,000 in punitive damages against Danos and \$260,000 in punitive damages against Danos' son, Daniel.

The lawsuits figured into the criminal case when, in his closing remarks, Danos' lawyer Monte Carlson of Twin Falls questioned whether a criminal conviction was being sought in order to enhance the Joslins' chances of winning their lawsuit.

Ward dismissed the lawsuits with prejudice following an agreement reached by both parties earlier this month to drop the matter. Each party was ordered to bear his own legal costs.

Crowd gathers at Statehouse

Group 'mourns' ADC cuts

BOISE (UPI) — A crowd of about 100 men, women and children — many dressed in black — gathered on the Statehouse steps Wednesday to "mourn" the Legislature's plan to cut funding to the Aid to Dependent Children program.

"It lifts my heart in these times of hate and hostility to be aided by such friends," Ms. Arcadia said. "But all of the acts I've witnessed this year have not been so generous."

Murder suspect swears at judge, kicks his temporary attorney

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A 21-year-old Washington man, who allegedly cut out the heart of his girlfriend, swore and spat at a judge and attempted to kick his temporary attorney during a court appearance Tuesday.

Larsen was returned to his jail cell where he was handcuffed to his bunk. Larsen, of Brush Prairie, was arrested March 5 by sheriff's deputies who said they found him covered with blood near where Jeanette Rae Mason, 17, was stabbed to death with a pair of household scissors.

"You (unprintable) off," Larsen then attempted to kick his temporary attorney. "We are here to protect your rights," said Harris. Larsen gave a Bronx cheer and then spat at the judge.

Auto theft ring broken in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Three suspects have been arrested in a quarter-million-dollar auto theft ring that operated in California and three other western states, the California Highway Patrol said Wednesday.

The ring allegedly stole 15 vehicles in four months. The vehicles were stolen in Utah from dealer lots, received new titles under fraudulent Colorado registration, and transported to California and Nevada for re-registration and eventual sale to unsuspecting buyers, he said.

The stolen Lincoln Continentals, Ford Thunderbirds and pickup trucks were valued at \$250,000.

Residents protest BPA rate increases plans

BOISE (UPI) — Plans by the Bonneville Power Administration to boost rates charged to utilities, cooperatives and public-owned utilities by an average of 53 percent raised the ire of some southwestern Idaho residents.

BPA officials said they are seeking the rate increase to keep up with inflation and the increasing costs of operating power plants.

Idaho, the rate hike would affect several cities — including Idaho Falls, Heyburn — and many farm co-ops.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE 2nd Notice of the KIMBERLY COMMUNITY AUCTION LOCATION: Same Place, 1 1/4 miles South of Kimberly, Idaho FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 27 & 28, 1981 "WHERE SELLERS AND BUYERS LOVE TO MEET"

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE ESPLIN & NICHOLS EQUIPMENT AUCTION Located at 900 West and 400 North, Paul, Idaho or from Paul, Idaho go 5 miles north and 3 miles west. Watch for the "Big Orange Auction Signs". Paul is located 3 miles north of Exit 208 off I-84, Burley exit. WATCH FOR THE BIG ORANGE AUCTION SIGNS! SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1981 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by the Water Girls

EARN THE HIGHEST INTEREST IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS 13.677% Effective thru March 18th 6 MONTH CERTIFICATE \$10,000.00 Minimum Deposit EARN \$691.45 IN 6 MONTHS ON A \$10,000 DEPOSIT

12.000% per annum Effective thru March 18th 2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE \$500.00 Minimum Deposit ANNUAL YIELD 12.747%

65th Year ESFIC FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS Home Office: 233 2nd St. N., Twin Falls Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley 391 Saddle Road, Ketchum 701 7th St., Rupert 125 North Garfield, Pocatello

OUTSTANDING TRACTORS Case 1270D — Massey Ferguson 1105D Massey Ferguson 285D 1979 Case 1270 diesel tractor, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, wide front, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulics, 18.4x38 rubber with 7.50's, a heavy duty only has 400 hours and has a cab — 1980 Ferguson 1105 diesel tractor, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, wide front, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulics, 13.6x38 rubber with duals, full cab, ready for action and only 400 hours — 1978 Ferguson 285 diesel tractor, power brakes, power steering, wide front, dual hydraulics, only 800 hours. MASSEY FERGUSON 750 SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE 1979 Massey Ferguson 750 self propelled combine, diesel engine, full cab, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, 18 foot header, has straw chopper, variable speed reel, and electronic grain sensor — Easy On front and loader, completely hydraulic, mounted on M.F. 1105, to be sold separate. TOP QUALITY GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT Ferguson No. 520 tandem disc, 16 foot, 26" discs, cut-away front end, front-mounted heavy-duty front-end loader, a heavy duty — 1980 John Deere 4600 S bottom on end plow, 2 way hydraulic rollers, trash burners and trip bars International H.O. Fields renovator with 3 point hitch and gauge wheels — Beaton 15 foot roller harrow, inside rubber, hydraulic on middle, double crownfoot — John Deere 940 12 foot heavy duty land plane, has long swinging tail, hydraulic ram mount, new blade and bucket and an rubber — John Deere 6 bottom disc plow, 3 point hitch, new disc and hydraulic ram turn — Triple K 15 foot quilliver line renovator, with 3 point hitch and gauge wheels — Ace ditcher, 3 point hitch and hydraulic ram mount. TERMS: CASH Owner: RICK NICHOLS Phone (208) 884-2534

Horoscope

Gemini should patch up their differences with trusted associate

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is ideal to organize your thoughts and make plans for the future. A time to avoid confrontations since a series of fixed adversities could follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important duties early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Be more optimistic.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The time is not right for taking on new responsibilities. Sideslip one who is detrimental to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to patch up any differences with an associate. Study your financial position and make plans to improve it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact a wise and older friend for advice you need. You can make an excellent impression on higher-ups now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Important business matters are best handled early in the day. Analyze your activities and be sure you are as practical as you should be.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin the day wisely by keeping any promises you have made. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the future. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate can help you solve a difficult problem in the morning. Show increased devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Positive thinking will help you gain your aims at this time. You can make a fine impression on others now.

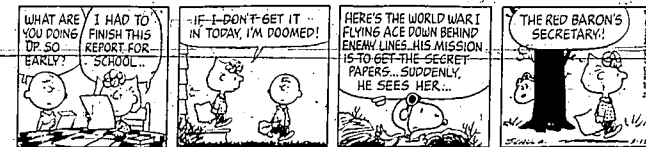
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those creative ideas to work now and get excellent results. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what family members desire of you and then do your best to please them. Show others you have wisdom.

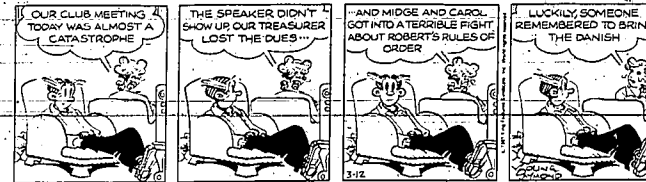
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to ideas of a long-time friend and follow through for good benefits. Make as many new contacts as you can.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY... He or she would be one who can become a great success in life because of the ability to understand the needs of others. One with a retentive mind, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS



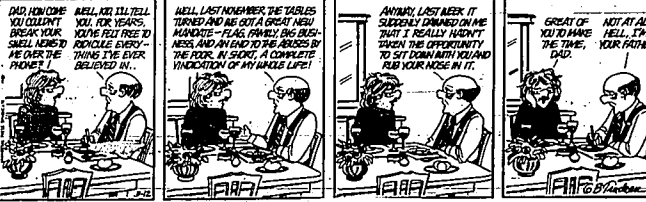
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Fame unfair to flying aces of later wars

Fame is invariably unfair. German Major Erich Hartmann during World War II downed 352 Allied aircraft, about 4.4 times as many as did the much more widely known Baron Manfred von Richthofen with his 80 kills during World War I. Snoopy picked the wrong man.

Physicians are said to write 25 million prescriptions a year for sleeping pills. Yet an authority on medical conditions notes of some train students in sleep disorders. Could this be true? Nope?

Just about 7,000 books, that's how many show up at the Library of Congress daily.

TOO MUCH ALE

It's true that Lawrence Washington was a Puritan minister at Purleigh Parish in Essex, England. It's also true that he drank so much ale daily in the local pub that his parishoners finally told him to go away forever. He sailed off to America, therefore, and eventually wound up in the historical footnotes because he was the father of the father of the father of George Washington.

When you look at slot machines just as entertainment devices instead of as hard gambling's one-armed bandits, you're less inclined to be astonished by the fact that one Atlantic City casino has 24 slots equipped with Braille fruit on low stands at wheelchair level.

The count of wild gorillas in Central Africa—that's now said to be their only home forest anyway—is down to 230.

BEST SHEEP DOG

Are you acquainted with that dog breed known as the Komondor? Comes from Hungarian stock. At a typical 100 pounds, it's said to be the world's best sheep dog. Used mostly hereabouts for guard duty, however?

If that fire extinguisher doesn't douse the blaze within five seconds, drop the thing and get out of there. Such is the counsel of the experts.

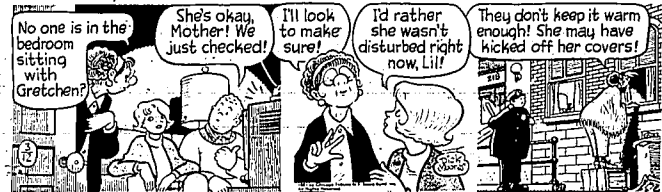
Hardly anybody realizes that the basketball is only about half the diameter of the basket.

The late opera star Maria Callas wanted more than anything else in the world as a child to grow up to be a dentist.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 48 1/2 plus \$2.99 postage, packing, handling fees, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright © 1984 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



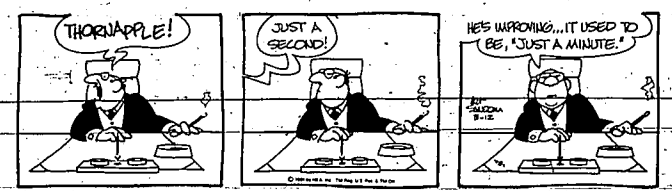
BEEBLE BAILEY



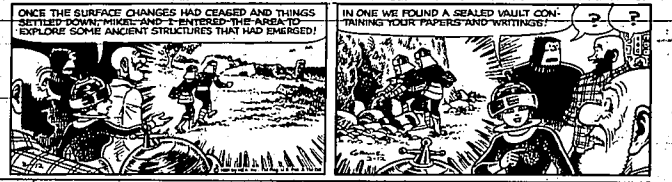
WIZARD OF ID



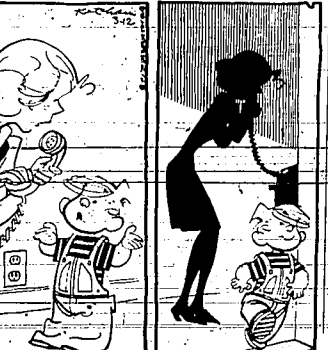
THE BORN LOSER



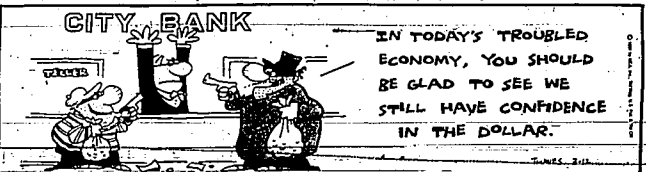
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Dannon ski races set for today

SUN VALLEY - Top cross country skiers from around the country will be here today for the Dannon Series West-Nordic races...

Latt Straley, Betsy Haines and Leslie Bancroft. Tonight's race is a single elimination event on Ketchum's Bigwood cross-country trails...

The races are the final of the season for the Dannon Series. The awards for the races and for the entire season will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening at Alabonors Hotel.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Gary Holmes and Randy Breuer scored 21 each to pace Minnesota to a 90-77 National Invitation Tournament victory over Drake Wednesday night.

NIT results South Alabama is a 74-71 victory over Texas-Arlington in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Georgia 74, Old Dominion 60 ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - Sophomore Dominique Wilkins scored 21 points to power Georgia to a easy 74-60 victory over Old Dominion Tuesday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Along with Hashley, Palm, Harper

Kellerman, Zanon on All-Big Sky unit

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho guard Brian Kellerman and Montana guard Greg Zanon were unanimous selections for the 11th annual All-Big Sky Conference basketball team selected this week by the league's coaches.

Mont. led his team to a 19-9 overall record while averaging 16.8 points a game and ranking among the conference leaders in field goal and free throw percentage.

He also was among the league leaders in free throw percentage and minutes played. He led the Big Sky in scoring during the 14-game conference schedule, averaging over 19 points a game.

Scores and stats

Table of scores and statistics for Basketball, Baseball, Sking, and NHL.

Advertisement for Idaho Coin Galleries, Inc. featuring gold and silver buying services with prices and contact information.

Large advertisement for Roper's clothing store, featuring a man in a suit and the Manchester Quad advertisement.

Eagles

Continued from Page B5 home-run-hitter, then I think Kelly Boren will be, too. But after that, we'll use our foot speed.

Walker said he's made one major change in converting sophomore John Hughes, one of the team's leading hitters, from the infield to catcher.

Walker listed his tentative lineup for Saturday's opener. It includes Mike Calajoro, second base; Jon Maldonado, rightfield; Bobby Thompson, leftfield; John Hughes, catcher; Tim McMannon, first base; Kelly Boren, designated hitter; Mark Barbagelaga, centerfield; Brad Baker, shortstop; and Kenny McEadden, third base.

Bruins

Continued from Page B5 and Watson said he is "taking a look" at sophomore Brock Miller.

good-hitting club," Watson said. "That and the good numbers and quality of our eight-man pitching staff could be the strength of the team. We'll know more about that after this weekend's bout."

second base with Joe Salinas pushing the hardest right now. Shortstop probably will be senior Greg Kravitz and Junior Todd Wingenor. Hovey and Steve Kravitz are the two-deep at third.

Advertisement for Roper's clothing store featuring a large ROPER'S logo and promotional text.

Reeves retains staff

DENVER (UPI) — New Denver Broncos head coach Dan Reeves announced Wednesday he had persuaded the entire defensive coaching staff to remain with the team.

Elson services set
CHICAGO (UPI) — Services will be Friday for Bob Elson, who 40 years as a baseball broadcaster won him a spot in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Allen to Montreal?
MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouettes general manager Bob Geary Wednesday denied reports he will be replaced by former National Football League head coach George Allen.

Chicago bowler has lead
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave Kappel started his last game with seven consecutive strikes Wednesday to record a 255 game and take the top spot after the first round of a \$125,000 pro bowlers tournament.

"I haven't heard from Mr. Skalbania since the move was finalized and in my conversation with him last week, the name of George Allen was not mentioned.

Sonics owner not selling
SEATTLE (UPI) — Sam Schulman, principal owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, says he isn't losing interest in his team despite the club's dismal record and his absence from court-side most of the year.

Chicago bowler has lead
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave Kappel started his last game with seven consecutive strikes Wednesday to record a 255 game and take the top spot after the first round of a \$125,000 pro bowlers tournament.

Pistons release McAdoo
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo, whose star had burned brightly in Detroit, but soon fizzled in injury and acrimony, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the Detroit Pistons, the NBA club said.

The move ended months of conflict between McAdoo and the team, which had been kept him out of the lineup for most of the season.

Jumper has knee surgery
VIENNA (UPI) — Soviet high jumper Vladimir Yashchenko, who holds the world best indoor performance of 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches, underwent a knee operation at Oberdorf, near Salzburg, it was reported Wednesday.

Vincent tops in Big Ten
CHICAGO (UPI) — Jay Vincent, who captured a second consecutive Big Ten scoring title on the final day of the season, Wednesday was named as the United Press International Big Ten player of the year.

NHL upholds penalties
NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors voted unanimously Wednesday to confirm the penalties imposed by league President John Ziegler on Nick Fotu and Don Maloney of the New York Rangers.

Carey staying in conference

CAREY — Carey High School will continue its participation in the Snake River Conference, the Blaine County School Board said Tuesday.

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

Advertisement for Work Shoe Headquarters featuring various styles of work shoes like Red Wings and Hudsons, with prices and descriptions.

ASU grads deny hearing Kush ask for 'lies'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Two former graduate assistants on Arizona State University's football coaching staff testified Wednesday they never heard Frank Kush tell his assistants to "lie or perjure" themselves if necessary.

Large advertisement for Spring Clearance Sale featuring lawn and garden specials, paint sale, and seasonal close-out on stoves and fireplaces.

Advertisement for Farm Auction on Saturday, March 14, 1981, listing various farm equipment, tools, and household items for sale.

VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

ULTRA TASTE!
ONLY ONE ULTRA LOW TAR HAS IT.



Regular
and 100s

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

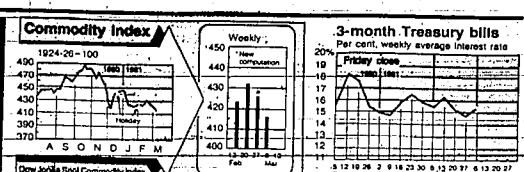
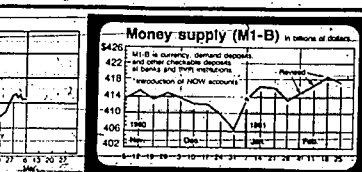
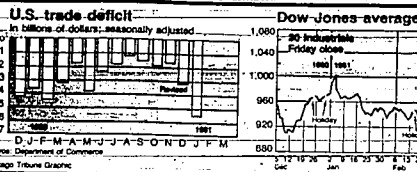
ULTRA TASTE!
ONLY ONE ULTRA LOW TAR HAS IT.



Regular
and 100s

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Business Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, March 22, 1981 Classified

News briefs

U.S. Steel report mixed PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In a year when its earnings turned around, U.S. Steel Corp.'s 1980 steel production fell to 22.3 million tons...

Sears posts 4th quarter CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. Wednesday reported net fourth-quarter earnings of \$278.6 million...

Ozark plans expansion ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ozark Air Lines Wednesday announced a \$10 million expansion of its facilities at Lambert-St. Louis Airport...

Prudential eyes oil, gas NEW YORK (UPI) — The Prudential Insurance Co. Wednesday announced plans to invest \$400 million in domestic oil and gas exploration this year...

Wants St. Joe Mineral Corp., sets up test case

Seagram in takeover bid of \$2 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph Seagram & Sons, Inc., the U.S. division of Canada's Seagram distilling empire, announced its intent Wednesday to make a \$2.07 billion takeover bid for St. Joe Minerals Corp.

Seagram Chairman Edgar M. Bronfman said St. Joe was an excellent investment. He cited its "superb" management, underlying assets, earnings record and growth potential.

Profit-takers cause another Dow skid

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, plagued by profit takers, skidded Wednesday in slowed-down trading despite two afternoon rally attempts.

Table of Closing commodity futures prices including Apr. Maize, Apr. live cattle, Aug. live cattle, etc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of Bid and Ask prices for various stocks like Bank of Amer, 1st Nat Bank, etc.

Investors were encouraged that composite volume of NYSE issues listed on U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled \$3,681,100 shares...

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks including NYSE, OTC, and Amex NYSE, with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Livestock
LIVESTOCK (UPI) - Livestock futures
Cattle 1,200 trade load; mixed high choice and prime steers at 104.15; choice at 104.30; select-carcasses 103.50.

Livestock futures
CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of livestock futures prices on Wednesday:
Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Wednesday

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re: ESTATE OF BESSIE E. CRICK, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re: ESTATE OF ELLA B. EGAN, Deceased.

Parcel of non-Federal land in Jerome County, Idaho, each Davidon of Jerome, Idaho, Section 12, Township 11 N., Range 5 S., R. 11 East, Boise Meridian, Elmore County, Idaho.

Realty Action is subject to the Shoshone National Canyon Planning Unit Management Framework Plan (MFP) and invitation for public participation.

Metals prices
NEW YORK (UPI) - Lateral metal prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market.

Grain futures
CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was irregularly mixed, corn and soybeans were mixed on Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re: ESTATE OF CHRISTINE ANNE JEFFRESS, Plaintiff.

ATTACHMENT "A"
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
LAND MANAGEMENT
LAND MANAGEMENT
LAND MANAGEMENT

Design Review Districts, (B) Area of City Impact, (10) Signs in Zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (11) City-Street Parking, (12) Public Improvements, (13) Subdivision Guidelines, (14) Permits, (15) Amendments and Rezones, (16) Annexation Regulations, (17) Vacations and Dedications, and (18) A-Zoning Districts.

Inspection. Copies can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of ten cents (10¢) per page.

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices dollars per troy ounce Wednesday.

Sugar futures
NEW YORK (UPI) - World Sugar No. 11 current contract was up to 72 points lower, 20.00 cents per cwt.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re: ESTATE OF RICHARD A. PENCE, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 31st day of March, 1981, a Tuesday, in the Council Room, City Hall, located at 21 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Comprehensive Zoning Code and Zoning Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Design Review Districts, (B) Area of City Impact, (10) Signs in Zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (11) City-Street Parking, (12) Public Improvements, (13) Subdivision Guidelines, (14) Permits, (15) Amendments and Rezones, (16) Annexation Regulations, (17) Vacations and Dedications, and (18) A-Zoning Districts.

Inspection. Copies can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of ten cents (10¢) per page.

Western grain
DENVER (UPI) - Grain futures Wednesday:
Wheat 1,200 trade load; mixed high choice and prime steers at 104.15; choice at 104.30; select-carcasses 103.50.

Potatoes
DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Wednesday:
Market stock 100 lb. sack washed U.S. No. 1 104.00-104.50; 50-lb. 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 100.00; 10-lb. bag baled 5.00-5.50.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re: ESTATE OF DOUGLAS C. BRYLES, Plaintiff.

Design Review Districts, (B) Area of City Impact, (10) Signs in Zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (11) City-Street Parking, (12) Public Improvements, (13) Subdivision Guidelines, (14) Permits, (15) Amendments and Rezones, (16) Annexation Regulations, (17) Vacations and Dedications, and (18) A-Zoning Districts.

Design Review Districts, (B) Area of City Impact, (10) Signs in Zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (11) City-Street Parking, (12) Public Improvements, (13) Subdivision Guidelines, (14) Permits, (15) Amendments and Rezones, (16) Annexation Regulations, (17) Vacations and Dedications, and (18) A-Zoning Districts.

Inspection. Copies can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of ten cents (10¢) per page.

NYSE prices
By United Press International
Wednesday 4 p.m. total 5,881,100
Volume 1,237,600

Denver beans
DENVER (UPI) - Beans Wednesday:
Coke and No. 2 - 28.00; Great Northern, No. 2 - 29.00.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re: ESTATE OF DOUGLAS C. BRYLES, Plaintiff.

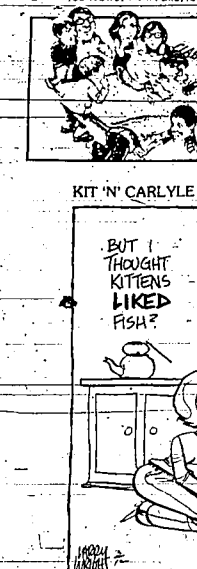
Design Review Districts, (B) Area of City Impact, (10) Signs in Zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (11) City-Street Parking, (12) Public Improvements, (13) Subdivision Guidelines, (14) Permits, (15) Amendments and Rezones, (16) Annexation Regulations, (17) Vacations and Dedications, and (18) A-Zoning Districts.

Design Review Districts, (B) Area of City Impact, (10) Signs in Zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (11) City-Street Parking, (12) Public Improvements, (13) Subdivision Guidelines, (14) Permits, (15) Amendments and Rezones, (16) Annexation Regulations, (17) Vacations and Dedications, and (18) A-Zoning Districts.

Inspection. Copies can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of ten cents (10¢) per page.

TWIN FALLS IDAHO
ZONING DISTRICT MAP

Great Rate Money Market Certificate
Effective March 12 thru March 18.
The interest rate stated here is an annual rate and subject to change on renewal and paid on certificates only when held to maturity. Money Market Certificates require a six month term and \$10,000 minimum deposit. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the period of the Money Market Certificate. Each depositor insured-up to \$100,000.



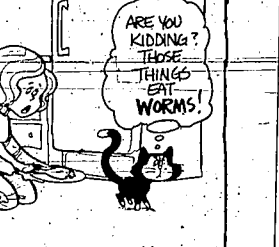
733 0931 EVERYONE LIKES GUARANTEED RESULT ADS BECAUSE THEY WORK!

IT PAYS TO LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

by Larry Wright

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

BUT I THOUGHT KITTENS LIKED FISH!



ARE YOU KIDDING? THESE THINGS EAT WORMS.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
CUSTOM BUILT green house, seeder covers, garden windows, permanent or movable. The Handy Man, call now for appointment. \$35. 733-400 or 733-428

HANDMADE table linens, sturdy, made to please you, reasonably priced. Call 733-400 or 733-428

LARGE wall art sewing cabinet \$100. Fine sewing machine \$75. 734-860 after 5:00 p.m.

MOVING SALE - Sat. 14th, 10 to 4, lots of dishes & misc. items. 733-400 or 733-428

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler work. Free estimate. 733-400 or 733-428

OFFICE FURNITURE 2 office chairs, chrome & black vinyl, 175 Post typewriter, 1990 2 easy posture typist chairs, 1990 Call Center chair, 250 Blueprinting machine, Cabinet rack, 1990. 733-400 or 733-428

PICKUP TOOL BOXES for GMC & Chevy trucks. New heavy duty running boards. 2254 turn table, \$150. Call 733-400 or 733-428

RECONDITIONED lawn mowers from \$45 to \$75. Bicycles from \$25 to \$75. 733-400 or 733-428

SEWING MACHINES this week special only \$125.00. Includes 220 volt cord, just work on any make machine. 733-400 or 733-428

SHIRTS! SHIRTS! The Times-Newspaper's "Him-to-Rim-Fun Run" T-shirt (12 to 16) for only \$3.00. We have lots of Men's small, medium & large sizes. 733-400 or 733-428

Furniture & Carpets KING SIZE BED, maple headboard, matching bed and dresser. 733-400 or 733-428

082 Building Materials CEDAR 1x12 & 1x12's, \$200 per 1000. Rough 2x6's \$150 per 1000. 732-3849, 734-6260

090 Pets & Supplies AKC registered Old English sheep dog puppies, champion blood on both sides. \$125. 733-400 or 733-428

092 Building Materials CEDAR 1x12 & 1x12's, \$200 per 1000. Rough 2x6's \$150 per 1000. 732-3849, 734-6260

093 Garage Sale FURNITURE, dresser, dishes, picture, misc. yard sale. 733-400 or 733-428

094 Musical Instruments LESS than 1 year old Baldwin white piano, exc. 1990. Call 734-000 or 734-000

095 Real Estate/RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No credit check. Call 733-400 or 733-428

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent 3 BEDROOM in Rent/Fair. Carpet throughout. Gas heat. \$910/mo. Security deposit. 328-5590 after 5pm.

052 Full Clean Apt & Duplexes A Bright Clean apt, new carpet, full utilities, call electrically. 733-535

053 A CLEAN 1 bdrm apt, complete furn, full utilities, call. 133/500, 734-0700

054 Unifrm. Apt. & Duplexes A SUITE 2 BDRM apt. 3175. SUNCREST PROPERTIES. Call 733-535

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm, appliances. (Ireproc, no children/pets). References. 323-2342, 733-4973

ALL UTILITIES PAID in sharp electric 2 bdrm apt, appliances. \$715 dep. pos. No small children or pets. 733-535

CASA GRANDE APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, lot lots, child/welder welcome. Call 734-000 or 734-000

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, Private utility with hook-ups, Air cond, West CSN. 734-000 or 734-000

FALLS APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bdrm, apartments. Warm atmosphere. Beginning \$165 month. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air, close to college, schools, 8th shopping. Children welcome. 864-1111

100 Building Materials CEDAR 1x12 & 1x12's, \$200 per 1000. Rough 2x6's \$150 per 1000. 732-3849, 734-6260

101 Pets & Supplies AKC registered Old English sheep dog puppies, champion blood on both sides. \$125. 733-400 or 733-428

102 Building Materials CEDAR 1x12 & 1x12's, \$200 per 1000. Rough 2x6's \$150 per 1000. 732-3849, 734-6260

103 Garage Sale FURNITURE, dresser, dishes, picture, misc. yard sale. 733-400 or 733-428

104 Musical Instruments LESS than 1 year old Baldwin white piano, exc. 1990. Call 734-000 or 734-000

105 Real Estate/RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No credit check. Call 733-400 or 733-428

056 Unifrm. Apt. & Duplexes A SUITE 2 BDRM apt. 3175. SUNCREST PROPERTIES. Call 733-535

057 Rental Mobile Homes EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1 1/2 & 3 bdrm townhouse, appliances, 323-2342, 733-4973

058 Office & Business Rental APPROXIMATELY \$200 sq. ft. available March 1, 1981. 733-400 or 733-428

059 Office & Business Rental APPROXIMATELY \$200 sq. ft. available March 1, 1981. 733-400 or 733-428

106 Camper & Shells CAMPER SHELL for short term pickup. 733-535

107 Motor Homes FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise. 733-535

108 Camper & Shells CAMPER SHELL for short term pickup. 733-535

109 Motor Homes FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise. 733-535

060 Mobile Home Sale TRAILER SPACES: Tr. area, All electric or gas, cable TV, shop available. Will handle 4x8's tires & smaller. 733-400 or 733-428

061 Merchandise ANTIQUE table, chairs & buffet, floor collection, 20 2275/1550 option. Call 733-400 or 733-428

062 Merchandise ANTIQUE table, chairs & buffet, floor collection, 20 2275/1550 option. Call 733-400 or 733-428

110 Camper & Shells CAMPER SHELL for short term pickup. 733-535

111 Motor Homes FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise. 733-535

112 Camper & Shells CAMPER SHELL for short term pickup. 733-535

113 Motor Homes FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise. 733-535

TIFFANY ADS
- 1100 - 132 3rd St. W.
- 1100 - 132 3rd St. W.
- 1100 - 132 3rd St. W.
- 1100 - 132 3rd St. W.

HUGE TOOL AUCTION
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1981 7 pm
American Legion
Main St., Erie, Idaho
NOTE: Due to weather demand and large quantity of tools have been cancelled...

Developer of land, water

Bill Williams now wants to explore mineral resources

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Bill Williams had gone to college he undoubtedly would have become a geologist. Instead, with only a seventh grade education, he has become one of the largest ranchers in the area. Starting out with "robbing but a horse and a dog," he and his wife, Viola, have increased their holdings until the ranching operation, now headed by his sons and grandsons, includes thousands of acres and cattle in southern Twin Falls County and in the Little Lost River Valley near Howe.

In recent years, his ranch has been featured on nationwide television shows, and last year Williams was selected for the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. Much of the recognition he has received stems from his outstanding ability in water management which has enabled him to burn previous wastelands into productive fields of beans, corn and peas as well as irrigated pasture.

He has designed and constructed two reservoirs on his ranches along the South Hills and pumps water from Rock Creek onto his land on the Salmon tract.

In addition, he pioneered water development near Howe, installing some 20 wells and sprinkler systems. Some of his holdings there were sold to Simplot, but he still has more than 1,000 acres in the Howe area.

But the rancher shrugs off these accomplishments, insisting he does not "want any more publicity."

While his ranch management has brought him deserved recognition locally, scenes of cattle round-ups on the Williams' spread used to be television spectacles in recent years resulted from the unplanned appearance of a young couple needing work.

Two years ago Peter and Barbara Jenkins stopped the Williams' ranch on their "Walk Across America." The adventures of young Jenkins, who met and married his wife while hiking to the Pacific Ocean, were reported in the August issue of National Geographic and in a book by that title Jenkins has written.

Describing the two months when he worked for Williams, Jenkins wrote "It takes big people to beat this big land. The Williamses are all big people, big in body, big in soul."

"I'll never forget the day, out in the dusty corrals," Jenkins continues, "when Bill grabbed my hand and pressed my open palm on his chest."

"Feel that," he said. "That's a pacemaker. I 'bout died awhile back. The nurses beat my chest till my heart started tickin' again. Now this pacemaker keeps me goin' strong as ever."

Williams, his wife and a son went to Oregon and were part of some 150 friends who accompanied the Jenkins on their final steps from Seaside, Ore., to the sparkling Pacific in 1979. The Williams still hear every few months from the Jenkins.

Now that he is no longer responsible for the daily ranch operation, Williams' keen mind concentrates on exploration of minerals, a subject which has long fascinated him.

He is convinced that oil can be found in southern Idaho, including Twin Falls County and on some of his own holdings. Williams also believes that several minerals such as chromium and platinum, now in short supply nationwide, also are awaiting development in this area.

Although he owns his own oil rig, Williams is much aware of the complexity of mineral rights, leases and the difficulty of launching a mining operation. He met recently with Sen. James McClure to try to find a way in which the native ability he knows he possesses in discerning the secrets of the earth can be utilized.

For years he has been able to locate water through the age-old witching technique. Whether this a special ability some persons possess or just luck has long been — and will continue to be — the subject of debate, but there is no debate about Williams' ability to visualize what can be done with water, both underground and that which trickles through mountain watersheds.

And unlike most theorists, Williams has the practical know-how to carry out his schemes, gained to some extent in the variety of odd jobs he held as a youth.

When he first talked about pumping water from Rock Creek to his ranch, he saw the practical side of Twin Falls some people thought he was crazy. But with a 550 horsepower three-turbine pump and more than 3,600 feet of 22-inch pipeline, water was brought to his fields.

Williams owns "300" shares of



William T. (Bill) Williams has built a large family ranching operation along the foothills south of Twin Falls in last 60 years.

water in Salmon Dam for property he has on the Salmon tract, but the Rock Creek water enabled him to irrigate more of his farm land. Just as the reservoirs he built on McMullen and Cottonwood Creeks provide for the best utilization of all available moisture in the watersheds.

Now 79, William T. Williams was born Nov. 2, 1901, in Atlantown, Pa. He came to Twin Falls as a young boy in 1909 with his stepfather and mother. His mother used to do the laundry for the mother of C. E. Bisbee, the well-known newspaper photographer of the Twin Falls tract.

Later, the family lived south of town where young Williams attended Mountain View country

school. Williams said he had to help in the spud harvest each fall so always was late starting school. This did not endear him to the teacher who, he said, gave him "a bad time."

"Maybe I was ornery, but I sure was not any teacher's pet," Williams said.

While the story probably has grown better by much-telling, he likes to laugh that "the longer I went to school the dumber I got."

He claims he never passed a grade in his life.

At any rate his formal schooling (but not education, obviously) ended with the seventh grade when he was 15.

When he was 16 he worked at the foundry at East Five Points where

his stepfather was a molder. Young Williams soon mastered that trade, learning how to make patterns and castings. He helped mix concrete for the blocks used in building the old nurses home in Twin Falls. Later the future rancher drove a water tank sprinkling the Twin Falls city streets.

He also worked a year and a half as a mechanic in the old Lind Garage on Second Avenue North. In the fall of 1920 he was hauling grain to Buhl with a Model T truck. When he and a friend decided to take a jaunt to California, he recalls they "looked right through cattle ranches" as there were no roads yet.

When his parents' rent back East, so his mother could care for her

father, Williams went with them and worked for Bethlehem Steel for seven months. But he soon returned to Idaho, wanting to own some land of his own.

"I had to wait two weeks till I was 21 to take up a homestead on 160 acres," Williams said. Purchased through the U. S. Land Office in Hailey, that land which was the beginning of the extensive family holdings today, did not appear a bargain even at 50 cents an acre plus \$25 per acre for water rights.

His property, "over the hill" from his home ranch where he and his wife still live, consisted of sagebrush and rocks. Soon he acquired another 160 acres, but it took him 10 years to pay for it, plus

See WILLIAMS Page D2

Did what hospitals, shock treatments failed to do

Kansas woman says contour drawing cured her depression

WELLSVILLE, Kan. (UPI) — Three years ago, 71-year-old Elizabeth Layton picked up a drawing pencil and accomplished what mental hospitals and electric shock treatment had failed to do.

From the time she was 32, the white-haired, bespectacled wife, mother and grandmother, had suffered continuous depression severe enough to warrant institutionalization several times and electric shock treatments. The depression peaked in 1977 when Mrs. Layton lost her youngest son. At the time, she had two choices: "Go back to the mental health clinic or kill myself."

A daughter recommended she take an art course at Ottawa University. The fact that she was taught contour drawing, a little-used method in which the artist looks only at her model and not at her pencil and paper. The result is a seemingly uncontrolled line that emphasizes the mood of the picture and the model's expression — be it sorrow, anger, pain, terror or humor.

Mrs. Layton insists that contour drawing cured her depression. She noticed an immediate change in her mood, she says, and was able to start forgetting a long, tenuous history of the fact that she currently has 30 of

her works on display at a Washburn University museum and was named Kansas artist of the year does not convince Mrs. Layton that she might have a touch of artistic flair. Nor does the fact that she was chosen one of four that year's Artists for 1980-81.

The only value Mrs. Layton sees in her passionate drawings is the potential they have for making others aware of the therapeutic value in drawing.

"There are so many depressed and unhappy people," she said. "I can't promise drawing will help them like it did me, but they must at least try it."

Mrs. Layton draws animated pencil sketches of an old woman with age spots and droopy skin standing on a bathroom scale that reads 200 pounds.

A similar drawing shows Mrs. Layton dressed in black baby doll pajamas that are too small for her plump body. Her legs are marred with veins ruptured by years of wearing tight garter belts and girdles. She is winking provocatively at a man.

"The haunting self-portraits — all signed 'Granna Layton' — at first startled her friends.

"They would look at a self-portrait and say, 'Why do you do that to yourself? You don't look like that.'"

But that was how I felt. I had to do what I had to do."

She has difficulty today pinpointing what depressed her.

"I know that I hated myself," she said emphatically. "But I don't know why that was exactly."

"I traced it back to a time in my childhood when I read some old books written by some old Englishmen. The books talked about women and how worthless they were, how inferior and even how disgusting. I didn't resent those books like I should have; I believed them wholly."

"I think I felt that because I was a woman, I was nothing and I couldn't

get over it. I don't know why those books affected me so. My sister read them, but didn't look at them like I did."

A University of Kansas professor of art has called Mrs. Layton's work "technically brilliant." An art therapist at the Meminger Foundation labeled her drawings "eloquent."

But Mrs. Layton regards her pencil sketches as "just pictures that anybody can do." In fact, she refuses to sell them, saying they have little "aesthetic" value. Nor does she hang her drawings in her home. She stores them in an upstairs closet.

Doctor's statement not adequate for disability

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexander, Ohio 45301. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I am considering filing for Social Security Disability benefits. A friend told me that I'll have a letter from my doctor saying that I am disabled and cannot work, and take it to the Social Security office, that this is all I will need. Is it true that Social Security will award me disability

benefits solely on the recommendation of my doctor? — H.T.

Answer: A statement by a physician that a person is disabled would be considered along with other information and findings. However, it is not the sole consideration by any means. When you apply for Social Security disability, your local Social Security office will send your claim to an agency in your state which is under contract to the federal government. This agency will consider all the facts in your case. They will request medical evidence from your physician, hospital, clinic, or institution where you have been treated.

Your physician is asked to report the medical history of your condition (such as what is wrong with you; how

severe your problem is, what test results have shown, and any treatment you have received). Your doctor is not asked whether you are disabled under the Social Security laws.

For a complete explanation of Social Security disability and other Social Security benefits and laws, order our Guide to Social Security. This booklet is in the same easy-to-understand, question and answer form as our column. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline, Dept. SS, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexander, Ohio 45301. Please allow six weeks for

delivery.

Heartline: How does a Medicare carrier determine what is a "reasonable" charge for a doctor's service? — L.O.

Answer: A reasonable charge for a doctor's service is the lowest of: 1) your physician's actual charge for this service; 2) your physician's customary charge for this service; and, 3) the prevailing charge for this service by the physicians in your area. In other words, the amount payable for this service is 80 percent of the lowest of these three charges.

Heartline: I am going to see an attorney. How long will it take to draw up. Before I go, I am trying to determine how I want my property divided among my family. I also want to decide who to appoint executor of my will. Can you tell me the duties of the executor so that I can make this decision based on the one who will be best suited for this responsibility? — B.B.

Answer: Choosing an executor is a very important decision and should be thought over carefully. Below is a list of the duties of the executor. Hopefully, this list will help you to make this very important decision.

a. to submit your will to the court for probate, which is proof of the validity of the will.

b. to take title of all of the deceased's property.

c. to collect all money and debts owed to the deceased.

d. to pay all the debts of the deceased.

e. to compile an inventory of all of the assets of the deceased, including appraisals.

f. to file estate tax forms on both the federal and state levels.

g. to manage the estate until the time comes to distribute the assets according to the provisions of the will.

h. to get receipts from all beneficiaries and present them to the court.

Your executor's fees are paid by your estate, and the fees of your attorney are paid from your estate by your executor.

The amount of legal fees involved in drafting can vary greatly according to the complexity of the estate involved.

Heartline

He's smuggled saws into prisons for 40 years

HATBORO, PA. (NEA) — Leroy Wetherill may be the only person in the world who can legally smuggle a saw into prison.

He carries it in his viola case. For the past 40 years, Wetherill, a virtuoso of the Craftsman 28-inch coarse-edge saw, has performed for prisoners throughout the Delaware Valley.

"Nobody ever tried to take it away from me to try and get out of prison," chuckles the 70-year-old Wetherill, running his thick, blue-veined hands over the carved, wood handle of his instrument.

"Of course, it would be pretty hard, bein' in there and all." In fact, only once has a guard looked askance at the elderly man with the thick, wiry hair and the sharp-toothed saw.

Recalls Wetherill: "He opened up the saw case and said 'Are you gonna take that in?' I said, 'Yeah, it's a musical saw.' And I picked it up and started playing a tune for him. I don't remember what. And he said, 'Well, I guess it's O.K.'"

Wetherill plays his saw, which he bought at Sears, Roebuck and Co. about two dozen years ago, with a group from a local Baptist church that conducts services for prisoners.

He also has played with several other groups including the Salvation Army — that minister to prisoners.

When he talks about his activities, however, he sounds little like the devout man that he is. Instead, he sounds a lot like Bugsy Malone, a man with a record as long as his saw.

"Well," he says, "I've been in Graterford and Holmesburg, the detention center, the house of corrections, Moyamensing when it was still there, Trenton state prison, Bucks

County Prison. I've been in jails for 30 years.

However, he says, it has all been for the "glory of the Lord."

Wetherill learned to play the saw from a man he met in a government-sponsored music class during the Depression.

He was taking violin lessons for 25 cents a shot and got friendly with a couple taking mandolin lessons. During the class's Thursday night jam sessions, his mandolin-playing friend suddenly pulled out a saw and started bowing it.

Wetherill was intrigued. But it wasn't until he and the man started working together at a now-defunct stove company that he asked for a quick lesson.

"That night," Wetherill says, "I went home and got an old saw out of my father's tool box and started tapping it, the way I saw the man do. And I got a tune out of it."

That was the beginning of a fruitful second career as a master of the Craftsman.

His sister, Mary, now 66, frequently accompanied him on the piano, as she did one day recently, ringing out "You Can Hear the Joy Bells," a song full of carillon-like slides, while Wetherill followed along on the saw with its tremulous soprano tones.

The musical quality of the garden-variety saw can be traced to vibration; the same thing that draws music from a violin or a guitar, says Wetherill.

With the handle of the saw against his leg, he bends the tip down, then up with his thumb, making an "S" shape.

To get a sound, he draws a violin bow across the smooth edge or taps the saw with anything from a piece of cardboard to a pencil. He achieves the quavering sound by vibrating the saw with his knee.

There are musical saws, instruments made specifically to be played.

"I was down at the Wurdilizer store once and they had a musical saw," Wetherill recalls. "I didn't think it played any better than this carpenter's saw so I didn't buy it."

Any good steel saw will do, Wetherill says. One of the chief advantages of the tool as a musical instrument, he adds with a grin, is that it doesn't have to be tuned.

And, he says, you don't have to practice much. He claims he doesn't. But for the past 40 years, he hasn't passed up any opportunity to play.

His early practice grounds were tent meetings and church hymn sings.

"I would sit up front with the piano player and play along," he said.

Once, when he couldn't find the Philadelphia church where he intended to play, he wandered a few blocks away into another one and just joined in.

"They asked me to play a special," he says, his face brightening at the memory. "Somebody called out a number and the piano began to play and I played along. It was the most beautiful piece I ever played and I still don't know what it was."

Wetherill is now taking guitar lessons at evening school.

And he is becoming a regular fixture at The Troubadour, a folk-music club. He ambled in one week, slightly stooped and seemingly confused, to astound the audience with a sweet, crystal-clear rendition of "Amazing Grace."

They asked him to come back and demonstrate the art and technique of saw playing.

He showed them how the saw is played and, with a small piece of wood, showed them his instrument's other uses.



Leroy Wetherill plays his saw for prisoners for the "glory of the Lord."

Williams

Continued from Page D1

clearing off the brush. He first lived in a little shack and ran sheep until he went into cattle.

"I was so poor all I had was a horse and a dog," he laughed.

He worked out for other farmers earning \$2 a day to get money to buy hay for his horses and to eat.

On Sept. 1, 1928, he married Virginia Gibson, chosen by friends as the "backbone of the outfit."

She was working as a cook then and still is cooking three meals a day for the extended family which keeps the Williams' household afloat.

They moved to their present home in 1936.

The couple has two sons, Tom Williams of Hollister and William

J. Williams of Twin Falls; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Both sons and all five grandsons are involved in the ranching operations.

Williams has long been a member of the Western Stock-growers Association, whose membership includes about 10 area ranchers.

In addition to his mining interests, Williams also makes unique tables of polished stone or wood encased in hard protective coating. He's making one for each grandchild, but in between keeping an experienced eye on ranch business, he's busy figuring out where the best veins of minerals are waiting to be found.

Various equipment available to help legally blind

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD - Newspaper Enterprise Association

I'm lucky. I can see well. I don't need eyeglasses to read or to watch television, although I do wear them to sharpen up a distant image while driving or watching a movie.

But many other people suffer from "low vision" or limited sight that interferes with or curtails their routine activities.

They are legally blind — though not blind enough to require a companion — but they need help to cross the street. Most objects simply appear blurred to them.

They cannot drive cars, but they still can get around by themselves and live full, interesting lives by using sight aids.

My friend, Harry Garfield, was one of the country's leading photographers of children. His ability to see

gradually deteriorated. Today his is legally blind.

His failing eyesight forced him to turn his twin-lens camera to other subjects — including travel photos that have been exhibited around the country.

He says his pictures are better today because his blurred vision makes him more careful about focusing and framing them.

Since he can no longer drive, he bought a condominium apartment on a public bus route.

His most important sight aid is a small five-line magnifier worn on a ribbon around his neck. The glass helps him to read the numbers in the directory, dial a telephone, tell time and distinguish labels at the supermarket.

He sits up front in a movie theater and enjoys watching the blurred activity on the screen. When he goes to a play, he uses binoculars if he is not

seated in a front row.

He can watch shadowy images on television by sitting close to the set. He stays entertained and informed of what is happening in the world by keeping his radio turned on while he is at the beach, working in his darkroom or just resting.

He cannot read a newspaper, book or magazine. But he has taken advantage of the wonderful "Talking Books" project. He regularly receives tapes and records of current reading material.

He has also been supplied with a tape deck and phonograph to play the recordings. All of this, including postage, is absolutely free.

This service might be available to members of your community through a local or state agency. If it is not, communicate with the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Other products on the market can help those with sight problems enjoy life more fully. Among them are wristwatches and digital numbers, illuminated magnifier lamps, easy-to-read playing cards, even crossword puzzles printed in large type.

Find A Chest Of Gold
See Your Lynwood Merchants For Clues

Appraising data available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer information service has been established by the American Society of Appraisers in response to public concern about the value of real estate and personal property.

Dexter D. MacBride, executive vice president, says an estimated 120,000 people in the United States currently practice appraising but "perhaps only 30 percent of them belong to one of the five major testing-certifying societies."

Members must pass rigid written test and appraisal reporting procedure to receive the ASA designation, MacBride said, adding that all

the professional societies insist their members be bound by strict codes of ethics.

Only about 12 states require real property appraisers to have a real estate broker's license, he said, and neither the federal government nor the states license, certify or register appraisers.

ASA aims to fill the gap with free literature that tells, among other things, how to find a qualified appraiser, what questions to ask an appraiser, ethical obligations to expect from a professional appraiser, and pitfalls to avoid.

Pamphlets cover appraisal of everything from small businesses and jewelry to trees and other landscaping — to suggestions to help a property owner involved in condemnation proceedings.

Requests should be directed to American Society of Appraisers, Consumer Information Service, Dulles International Airport, P.O. Box 17285, Washington, D.C. 20041.

Now you know

United Press International

The world's fattest man, Robert Earl Hughes, 1,941 pounds, died in 1958 and had to be lowered by crane into his grave at Bensville Cemetery near Mount Sterling, Ill.



One of 125 Patterns of **DINNERWARE** from our complete Bridal Registry Department. **PRICE HARDWARE CO.** 147 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

ATTENTION!

Lincoln/Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. is offering cash rebates from \$629 to \$1,403 on Mercury's and Continentals. Theisen Motors will match this same amount of rebate till March 21st. For example:

1981 MERCURY CAPRI	
Ford Motor Cash Rebate	\$675
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate	\$675
YOU SAVE	\$1,350

We honestly believe you will never be able to buy an '81 at prices like this again. You must come in before Saturday, March 21st, to take advantage of this offer.

THEISEN MOTORS
The Finest Place in The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Fashion and value...

a winning Air Step duo!

More looks for your money...and comfortable too...that's what Air Step's Spring sandal is all about! All the best fashion is packed into this shoe... offered at a real pocket-pleasing price!

\$25
Colors: white or smooth black patent.

airstep



Phone (collect) 208-733-1508
Ms. Brown, Ms. Schneider or Ms. Thornton at the Paris Cosmetics Department for your appointment

Greet Spring With A Beautiful New Look

Start with a cosmetic make-over by our registered cosmetologist Bonnie Rowe — a courtesy at the Paris Cosmetics Department.

That's right — no cost or obligation to you. Just make your appointment for Friday between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. — La-Bonnie, our registered cosmetologist, introduce you to our fine cosmetics from Clinique, Borghese or Estee Lauder in a private make-over demonstration.

With each appointment you'll also receive a famous brand lipstick of your choice at no charge.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 'til 7:00 P.M.

The Paris

Use your Paris Charge, Master Card, VISA or American Express

The Paris

124 Main Ave. North
FASHION SHOE SALON

She doesn't have stress, but carries it

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Some people have the weirdest ideas for relieving stress.

The newest one is called a flotation tank. For \$25, you climb into a wooden box with eight inches of 93-degree water to which 800 pounds of salt has been added and for the next hour float in complete darkness and get in touch with your feelings.

Doesn't that sound like fun?
Sorta like being sucked up in your sweeper bag to get your mind off your split ends.

Frankly, the flotation tank sounds like just another way to get the phone ringing.

It's nothing new. Back in the '40s every slick magazine on the newsstand was pushing for the mid-afternoon hot-tub soak. It was to be the housewife's answer to boredom, depression, neurosis, unfulfillment, lower back pains, a short pay week and unrequited love.

It always showed the woman immersing herself into three feet of sudsy, leaning-back-with-eyes-closed and a sensuous smile on her lips... lost in space.

I'd never worked for me. Ever with my eyes closed. I smelled the mildew on the shower curtain and realized if I cut off any more on the bottom, I'd end up with only the rings.
I'd pretend my legs were only as big

as what surfaced on the water and became very depressed when the rest floated to the top.

And I would strain to hear the muted voices outside the bathroom door. "I'm telling." "What kind of animal is it?" "You got that all over Mom's fur collar." "You're bleeding all over that bedspread." "A lot of people live without a car."

Sometimes, a note would come under the door and as I struggled to reach myself, shivering from the cold, yet consumed with curiosity, I would open it to read, "Can we split a Pepsi?"

The worst part of the hot bubble bath was the dreaming. How do you get spaghetti stains out of a plastic tablecloth? What does it mean when the lawn around the septic tank turns to quicksand? If a kid toes in and you don't do anything about it, will she still be invited to the prom?

After awhile, I stopped trying to relax by artificial means. I made up my mind a hot bath couldn't solve all my problems. I just stopped sweating the small stuff.

Some say I'm too practical. I oversimplify things. Like when my friend said her dog was getting too fat and she paid 57 cents a can for dietary dog food, I said, "Why don't you just feed him less?"

She looked at me like I should have known the answer, but I honestly didn't.

I don't have stress, but I think I'm a carrier.



By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Bed rest is abused form of treatment

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother is having a problem and she won't listen to me. She reads your column and maybe you can help her. She is 56 years old and usually in good health but three weeks ago she had a bad cold. She started spending a lot of time in bed. Now the cold is gone but she says she is weak and tired and spends most of the day lying in bed.

I've tried to tell her that she would be better off if she would get up and move around and be a little more active. She says she doesn't feel like it. Can you comment on this for her?

DEAR READER — Bed rest is one of the most abused forms of treatment. It is of little value except in people who have shock or inability to stabilize their circulation in the upright position. Other than during sleep, people should stay out of bed unless there is a real indication for it, and that indication needs to be looked at real hard.

Staying in bed can cause "bed disease." The fluid drains out of your

legs so that when you do get up you feel faint or may actually faint. This is why doctors gradually increase a patient's up time if he has been in bed for a reasonable length of time.

When people have colds and upper respiratory infections, it is fine to lie down for naps, but otherwise—and certainly for a good part of each day, they are better off sitting up in a comfortable chair and should walk around a bit. The heart and lungs both function better if you are in the sitting position unless you have problems of shock.

People do get fatigued from lack of activity, or sitting around too much. Prolonged bed rest also mobilizes calcium out of your bones. It is really debilitating.

The details of too much rest are discussed in The Health Letter, No. 6-6. The Effects of Inactivity, Including Bed Rest, which I am sending for your mother. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

People vary in their recovery time

and it may be too soon for your mother to have regained all her previous energy, but she will certainly recover faster if she stays out of bed and moves around more.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband had a vasectomy eight years ago. He is now 26. My doctor recently made a passing comment that is was not 100 per cent effective as a birth control method. This worries us. We have sex on a daily basis so what are the facts?

DEAR READER — You'll find there is almost nothing, except death, that is 100 per cent certain in life. There are rare cases in which the vas tube creates a new channel and the male can again add sperm cells to his semen. That is quite rare. It is

nature's old story of healing or correcting an injury, even if the injury is intentional, as in a vasectomy.

Sperm cells stored in the prostate may still be there after a vasectomy has been performed. These usually are gone in a short time after the surgery, particularly if sex is a frequent event. That is why many doctors request samples after the surgery to see if there still are any live sperm cells present.

Still, a vasectomy is one of the most effective of all forms of birth control and it is quite rare for it not to be effective. It offers you as much protection as you could expect from any other form of birth control.

Solar use forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the year 2000 more than 20 million American homes and thousands of commercial buildings will be using solar energy, says the U.S. Department of Energy.

More than 40,000 homes are already using solar systems for substantial

portions of their energy needs, the DOD says.

Modern research on solar energy usage dates from the 1930s, the department added, but it was 1954 before scientists form the Association of Applied Solar Energy to investigate methods for using the sun's energy domestically.

Romantic Long Dresses for the Sweetheart Ball

Our Gift For You — With the purchase of any long dress this weekend, we'll give you a gift from our hosiery department to wear with your new dress!



The first spring flowers will envy you at the Sweetheart Ball in a dress that's as beautiful as a bouquet. Feminine, frothy with lace and abounding with ruffles — you're sure to find the perfect dress from our collection (left) Off-the-shoulder peasant dress in lavender crinkle cloth edged with white lace at bodice and at the flounces. 76.95. (above) Pristine white-on-white leno plaid dress with smocked bodice and matching cover-up with lacy edging. 68.00. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

The Paris
Top-of-the-Stair

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Fridays 'til 7:00

March Special
Heavy Duty
Truck Service

Front End Alignment or Brake Service... **25% OFF**

Includes 1 ton up to 3 axle units

Ace Hansen
CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKE HONDA AND POLARIS DEALERS
733-3023

Today at Home Federal... Earn the Highest Interest on Money Market Certificates.

13.677%
On 6-Month \$10,000 Money Market Certificates
Effective March 12 thru March 18
In 6 Months you will earn

\$691.45

12.00%
On 2½-Year Money Market Certificates. Minimum \$500
Effective March 5 thru March 18
Annual Yield

12.7497%
Money Market Certificates are similar to Treasury Bills. Interest rates vary and are based on average yield on Treasury Bills. Early withdrawal on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalty.

Home Federal Savings

TWIN FALLS • 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264
BOISE • MERIDIAN • NAMPA • CALDWELL
EMMETT • MOUNTAIN HOME

All accounts insured to \$100,000
Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Nampa

Study shows support of all ages for the Social Security system

By CY BRICKFIELD
Special to the Times-News

The cartoon by Chan Lowe of "The Oklahoma City Times" shows a middle-aged worker sitting at his desk at home with a pile of papers and his pocket calculator in front of him. Seemingly stunned by what he has just realized, he calls out to his wife: "Honey, I think we're finally going to pull out of debt this year. . . Honey?" There is, of course, no response from his dumbfounded wife who, standing directly behind him, is being held in the clutches of a masked robber who has his hand over her mouth and his gun pointed at her

head. Across his chest is emblazoned "Social Security."
Like most cartoons this one seems funnier when seen than when described, but is nonetheless a marvelously humorous depiction that is sure to strike a responsive note in the hearts, minds and pocketbooks of anyone who has received a pay raise which, were it not for inflation's incredible impact, would be considered "hot" — and then seen a substantial portion of the increase eaten up by the higher Social Security payroll tax rate which went into effect Jan. 1.
Yet, Lowe's cartoon is not a totally true representation of the attitudes of most Americans. Contrary to popular

belief, it appears that both older and younger Americans generally share the same views about maintaining and strengthening the Social Security system.
In a nationwide public-opinion survey conducted for AARP and NRTA, the Hamilton and Staff research firm recently found surprising similarities in the views of those 55 and older and those aged 25 through 54 on what to do — and what not to do — to solve the financial problems that currently plague the system.
According to the national sample of 1,261 respondents, the overwhelming majority of both younger and older persons do not approve of most proposed reductions in Social Security

benefits to help stabilize the system over the next few years.
For example, the survey found that 78 percent of those under age 55 and 81 percent of those aged 55 and older oppose reducing benefits to those who will begin receiving Social Security funds in 1982.
Clear majorities of both age groups are also against placing a ceiling on cost-of-living benefit increases, reducing or eliminating benefits to dependent spouses who become eligible in 1982, and eliminating the \$225 Social Security lump sum death benefit.
Interestingly, a proposal to reduce or eliminate Social Security student benefits for dependents drew mixed reactions that ran contrary to what

might have been expected. Fifty percent of those under 55 supported the proposal while 44 percent of that age group opposed it; those over 55, however, were split evenly on the issue with 43 percent supporting and 43 opposing.
Proposals to tax Social Security benefits in order to raise revenue for the system is opposed by the majority of respondents from both age groups (61 percent of those under 55 and 68 percent of those over 55). Also opposed is any further increase in the Social Security payroll tax (58 percent and 51 percent).
When asked to consider solutions to the long-term problems of Social Security, both young (81 percent), and

old (79 percent) strongly endorsed the use of incentives to encourage older workers to stay on the job longer and delay drawing Social Security benefits.
The majority of both age groups also supports steps to relate future Social Security benefits more closely to workers' earnings and contributions (64 percent and 62 percent) and to cover any future deficit in the Social Security Trust Fund out of general revenues (61 percent and 63 percent).
Neither age group supports raising the eligibility age for Social Security benefits from 65 to 68 (64 percent of those under age 55 and 58 percent of those over 55 oppose this option).

The Swensen Yawn HO-HUM! CHAIN STORE MEAT PRICES TOO HIGH . . . AGAIN

- **Safeway** lowers meat prices "up to 80¢ per pound"
How did their prices get 80¢ per pound too high?—
- **Albertson's** "slashes over 400 meat prices" (up to 80¢ per pound).
How could one company allow 400 prices (Imagine!) to get too high in the first place?—
- **Smith's** follows along and decides to lower a long list of their meat prices which were too high. —
- **Buttrey's** says ME TOO and publishes their own list. —

Swensen's have been aware that meat prices at the out-of-town chain stores have been unnecessarily high for a long time and find it interesting and amusing that the other stores reductions in regular prices bring their prices right into line with Swensen's. As for advertised feature or leader prices, these have generally been very competitive at all stores, including Swensen's.

CONCLUSION:
If you're looking for the store with the most reasonable everyday meat prices week in-week out, year after year, and advertised meat specials that are famous for value and low price, you can save time and money by buying all your meat at Swensen's.

CORROLARY CONCLUSION:
Even if you like to shop two or three stores for variety and specials, we're sure that Swensen's will be a boon to your meat budget.

LAST POINT:
If you're a dyed-in-the-wool "cherry picker", who has the time and gas to visit every store in town every week, we're sure you'll always find something super-low priced at Swensen's to make a stop most worthwhile.

Swensen's use all Idaho produced beef which is graded U.S.D.A. Choice.

Swensen's can't help but yawn every time the chain stores "lower" their high prices down to a more reasonable level. It's always only a matter of time till they creep back up and have to be lowered again. THOUSANDS of Magic Valley

customers have discovered the value and savings of buying meat at Swensen's. Only government inspected, Grade A, and U.S.D.A. Choice meats are sold, and your satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back cheerfully.

NOTE: Swensen's meatcutters are the experienced professionals in town. They enjoy giving customers service. They know how to prepare any special cut you may need—and a special service at Swensen's doesn't require an appointment, ringing a doorbell, or a tip. We'll slice your ham with a smile!

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge	WEST 5 POINTS
Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays		PAUL, IDAHO
WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11		

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

PRICE COMPARISONS ARE AS PHONEY AS A THREE DOLLAR BILL!

As you might suppose, it isn't too difficult for any particular grocery company to compose a list of items with which they manipulate and "manage" the prices to make themselves look like a real sweetheart. Swensen's think most people are smart enough to see through this. The true test is where the prices end up after the smoke clears away!!

FRIENDLY FISH!!

For the Lenten Season, Swensen's have arranged a nice variety of plain and fancy fish at economical friendly prices. Fish can add variety and interest to your menus, fish is low in calories & cholesterol and fish is rich in essential vitamins & minerals.
ENJOY FISH NOW AND SAVE!!

TRUE COD \$1.99 lb.
 Boneless Filet.....

TURBOT \$1.59 lb.
 Boneless Filet.....

RED SNAPPER \$1.49 lb.
 Boneless Filet.....

PINK SALMON (Whole 2-3 lbs. ea) \$1.99 lb.

Alaskan KING CRAB LEGS \$4.59 lb. Big, Clean, Beautiful Whole Legs	Slipper Tail LOBSTER 2-4 oz. Size \$5.99 lb.
--	--

Also Available At Swensen's —
 Frozen squid, mackerel, porgies, croakers, mullet, ling cod, halibut, pollock fillets, fillet of sole, flounder, smoked smelt, kippered salmon and mahi-mahi

PAUCITY PORK

Paucity comes from an old Latin word that means scarce or few. Well, the Pork isn't scarce as indicated by the low prices below, but our Pork sale should be a big help for paucity pocketbooks where the dollars always seem scarce and the paychecks never go as far as they used to. Extend your dollars this week with Swensen's Pork!

PORK CHOPS \$1.19 lb.
 Fresh Family Pack.....

Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS \$1.39 lb.

Loin
PORK CHOPS \$1.59 lb.

PORK ROAST 79¢ lb.
 Fresh Picnic.....

Fresh
PORK STEAK 99¢ lb.

FALLS BRAND
LARD 4 lb. \$1.39 pkg.

AVOCADOS
 6 For \$1.00

Sweet, Juicy, Navel
ORANGES
 20 For \$1.00
 Box of 138 \$5.99

BANANAS
 4 \$1.00 lbs.

Western Family Large AA
EGGS
 75¢ dzn.

Gold-n-Soft
MARGARINE
 1-pound tub 69¢

See The
MAGIC MILL II
 Demonstrated At
SWENSEN'S MARKET
WEST 5 POINTS
 By Julean Slaughter
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 From 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
 She'll show and sample delicious 100% Whole Wheat bread made from Walton hard wheat ground in the Magic Mill II.

Walton's Hard Red WHEAT 50 Lb. Bag \$6.49	CERETANA FLOUR 50 Lb. Bag \$6.29
--	--

ZEE TOWELS
 Jumbo Roll
69¢

Little Juan
BURRITOS 5oz. 3 For \$1.00

Welch's Pure
GRAPE JUICE Big 64 oz. \$1.99

MJB
GROUND COFFEE
 3 lb. Can \$5.99

Nabisco
SALTINE CRACKERS
 2 Lb. Box \$1.29

Nalley's
BABY BANQUET DILLS
 Big 46 oz. Jar \$1.29

NEW! OXYDOL
 Family Home Laundry Size \$5.59

Western Family
BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.09

CHICKEN DEAL.....

CRISCO OIL 48 oz. Jug \$2.29	ORE-IDA FRENCH FRIES 2 Lb. Pkg. 98¢	HEINZ KETCHUP 44 oz. Jug \$1.39
--	---	---

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Aval across the bridge	WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO
------------------	--------------------------------------	------------------------------

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
 Closed Sundays
 WEST FIVE POINTS
 OPEN 7 TO 11

PRICES EFFECTIVE
 THURSDAY-THRU
 MONDAY

Get a \$2.00 Coupon By Mail Good on Your Next Chicken Purchase

Offer good thru April 15, 1981.
 MAIL: One copy of this coupon for each \$2.00 purchase of any of the following items: 1. One 48 oz. Jug of Crisco Oil; 2. One 2 lb. Pkg. of Ore-Ida French Fries; 3. One 44 oz. Jug of Heinz Ketchup. Place in a stamped envelope and mail to: CRISCO OIL CO., P.O. BOX 2364, MARCY PLAIN, MINNESOTA 55558.

RECEIVE: By mail a \$2.00 coupon good on your next purchase of chicken.

NAME OF YOUR STORE: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____
 STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____
 AREA CODE: _____ TEL (Phone): _____

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
 CRISCO OIL CO. P.O. BOX 2364
 MARCY PLAIN, MINNESOTA 55558

Enclosed are prizes of purchase from:
 1. One 48 oz. Jug of Crisco Oil; 2. One 2 lb. Pkg. of Ore-Ida French Fries or Golden Crisps; 3. One 44 oz. Jug of Heinz Ketchup. Prizes will be awarded with the price of each item (only amount purchase).

After 51 years without sight, man discovers yellow is amazing



Bob Edens, 51, of Columbia, S.C., who regained sight after operation, enjoys newspaper

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — To Bob Edens, yellow is amazing but red is best — although he hasn't seen anything yet he didn't like.

He lived 51 years without seeing anything at all, until complicated surgery gave him eyesight. He found it overwhelming.

"I never would have dreamed that yellow was so... so yellow. I don't have the words. I am amazed by yellow.

"But red is my favorite color. I just can't believe red," said Edens, who said the first thing he ever saw was an eyedropper in the hands of a nurse.

"Grass is something I had to get used to," he said. "I always thought it was just fuzz. But to see each individual green stalk, and to see the hair on my arm growing like trees, and birds flying through the air, and everything — it's like starting a whole new life. It's the most amazing thing in the world to see things you never thought you'd see.

"I saw the purple and orange recently in the face of a tiger. I could see the individual hairs and the colors and his eyes.

"I can see the shape of the moon — and I like nothing better than seeing a jet plane flying across the sky leaving a vapor trail. And, of course, sunrises and sunsets.

"I can't wait to get up each day to see what I can see. I am still seeing most of it for the first time.

"And at night I look at the stars in the sky and flashing lights. And I am learning to read and write — like a

first grader. Everything is like a constant high. You could never know how wonderful everything is."

— He had been blind since birth, but graduated from Furman University, learned Braille, married and had a daughter. He even coached a Little League baseball team while working as a masseur.

Fifteen weeks ago, he underwent surgery for a detached retina and a corneal transplant.

His sight has been gradually returning since the day after the Nov. 18 operation. Edens, who said every South Carolina governor since 1953 has come to him for a massage, is opening a private massage clinic. But he would rather talk about what he can see than what he can do.

A-1 CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

FREE:
Estimates, Pick-Up & Delivery

WE DO:

- ★ Canvas
- ★ Furniture
- ★ Automotive
- ★ Commercial

WE SERVE THE ENTIRE MAGIC VALLEY.

CALL COLLECT

KIMBERLY 423-5550 BIRLEY 678-5975

At Vans
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Picture This Deal.

\$20⁰⁰
OFF ANY WORK BOOT IN STOCK

8" Lace and Pull-On

BOOTS
Regularly \$49.95 to \$63.95

Now For A Limited Time, You'll Save **\$20** A Pair.

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Your Bankcards Welcome

Only At Sherwin Williams Stores

Save on Custom Window Fashions

30%-50% off
Over 90 Perfect Touch™ Custom Woven Woods Patterns

30% off
Over 200 Beautiful Colors in Stylish One-Inch-Metal Blinds.

(all window decor installation extra)

Annual Wallpaper Sale!

30%-50% off

reg. price

Wallpaper and Woven Woods!

Save! Over 1500 Fashionable Wallpaper Patterns!

30% off
Beautiful patterns found only at Sherwin-Williams Stores.

Choose from our fourteen exclusive books including:

- Washable
- Strippable
- Scrubbable
- Pre-Pasted
- Fabric-Backed Patterns

(wallpaper sale ends April 1)

(wallpaper packaged in double and triple rolls)

Special Carpet SALE!

On Sale **\$5⁹⁹ - \$9⁹⁹** Sq. Yd.

Values from \$7.99 — \$14.99 Sq. Yd. (padding and installation extra — not available at all stores)

Only \$ **5⁹⁹** 100% Nylon Pile, Foam Backed Prints (Super Prints) reg. \$7.99

Only \$ **6⁹⁹** 100% Nylon Pile, FIA Approved Saxony, (Immense/Whirlwind/Mustang) reg. \$8.99

Only \$ **8⁹⁹** 100% DuPont™ Nylon Pile, Cut and Loop, (Institution) reg. \$10.99

Only \$ **9⁹⁹** 100% Anso™ Nylon Pile, Cut and Loop (County Fair) reg. \$14.99

Sale ends March 21 unless otherwise noted

Sherwin Williams

506 2nd Ave. E.
733-8081

Sherwin-Williams Charge Plans Available



Robyn Perkins

TWIN FALLS — Dwight Perkins of Hansen and Mrs. Shirley Perkins of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Dee, to Jerry Lawrence.

Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawrence of Twin Falls. Miss Perkins, a 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Payless Drug.

Lawrence is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1979 graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed with Dave Lawrence Inc. The couple plans a June 5 wedding at the Methodist Church in Kimberly.



Lisa Ebberts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Ebberts announce engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Jim Van Casteren, all of Twin Falls.

Van Casteren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Casteren of Castleford. He is a 1977 graduate of Castleford High School and attended Boise State University. He is currently employed at John Cris Motors.

Miss Ebberts attends Twin Falls High School.

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding.



Talk about weather to break the ice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
of Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: There is this interesting-looking gentleman I see on the train-on-my-way-to-work-every morning. I have a feeling that we share a mutual interest in each other, but I don't know how to break the ice. I keep waiting for him to say something to me, but what if he doesn't? I'm afraid this man will walk out of my life without my having met him, and I will have missed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Please advise me in your column, as I'm sure a lot of people face this problem daily.

J.B. FROM BROOKLYN

DEAR J.B.: For openers, smile pleasantly, and say "Good morning, isn't it cold (or windy, or slippery, or beautiful) out?" And if your interesting-looking fellow traveler has a mutual interest in you, he will take it from there. And if he doesn't — well, at least you tried.

DEAR ABBY: For the last two years I've been dating the sweetest

girl in the world. We've talked of marriage, and I believe she's the kind of woman I want to be the mother of my children. I'm approaching 30 and have never been married. My problem is this: I still find myself very much attracted to other women — not emotionally, but physically.

I have had a variety of women in the last two years, and must admit that I still enjoy the adventure and excitement of the hunt.

Of all my married friends, not one has said he wouldn't cheat on his wife if the right opportunity presented itself. So should I marry this girl because I love her, or refrain from marrying her because I love her and don't want to tie her down to a possible philanderer?

DEAR RELUCTANT: If you consider yourself a "possible philanderer," you're not ready to make a commitment to forsake all others. Give her a break and break it up.

DEAR ABBY: I am 32 years old, never been married, but I have been living with a 51-year-old man for four years. (I'll call him Frank.) Frank

gave me an engagement ring and promised to marry me, but he finds one excuse after another to avoid it. He is married but has been legally separated from his wife for 15 years. Since he probably will never marry me, I want to take something of myself, so I started back to school to get my high school diploma. Frank hides the car keys so I can't get to school. He's even locked up my clothes and shoes so I can't go.

He is a college graduate himself and makes \$5,000 a year. He's given me a wonderful home, I've never had to work, and he buys me whatever I want. But, Abby, I want a high school diploma so I can get a decent job and leave him. Living with a man is not what I want — I want a husband, which reminds me, he ratons sex. It's Saturday night only, and I want more than that. What should I do?

—TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: The longer you stay with Frank, the more difficult it will be to break away. You're almost a prisoner now. I advise about getting a high school diploma by mail. It's possible. And tell Frank frankly

that it's marriage you want, and if he doesn't deliver, it's bye-bye.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Parade grows

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Organizers of Kansas City's St. Patrick's Day parade, which began only seven years ago, claim this year's march will be second in size in this country only to the parades in New York and Chicago.

Organizers forecast at least 200 marching units and more than last year's record attendance of 100,000 in the downtown area. The first "parade" seven years ago included five marchers led by a rider on goatback.

Double standard still exists on sexuality

NEW YORK — An old double standard still exists for sex among the aging.

Men are encouraged to actively express their sexuality until they are old, but women should not.

According to a recent issue of *Woman's World*, this creates "serious implications for the aging."

The truth, according to Dr. Robert M. Butler, director of health and human services at the National Institute on Aging, is that sexual feelings and expression in the healthy individual invariably continue throughout life.

In discussing the implications of sex in the golden years, he said that our culture tends to equate fertility and sexuality — childbearing for women and impregnating for men.

The article points out the ability to impregnate a woman usually begins to decline when a man is in his 50s; his potency, however, does not. And both men and women go through a climacteric in the middle years when sex hormone levels drop.

"Sexuality in an older person, the author says, is influenced by health, the availability of a partner — and most important of all, past experiences.

"When considering sexual functioning in the elderly," Butler said, "each individual should be

compared with the manner of functioning when younger rather than to how others in their age group function."

"Some people never were very interested in sex or didn't get along with their spouse, so it isn't surprising that they are not interested in sex now that they are older."

Lovemaking may actually improve for the elderly. According to Dr. Don Sloan, director of psychosomatics at New York Medical College and a sex therapist at Lenox Hill Hospital, older men "are generally more concerned with the woman as a human being rather than as a conquest." At the same time, mature women may more comfortably take initiative and be capable of more ingenuity than when they were younger.

Society's attitudes toward sexuality in later life are just beginning to change, according to the article. Practical, rather than philosophical, reasons may be responsible for creating a new climate. Dr. Butler said.

Longer life span, plus the new power accruing to the elderly as a consumer group already is influencing the atmosphere.

"One day love between older people may no longer be thought distasteful or cute — and that should come as good news to all of us," the author said.

Art masterpieces on tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the largest collections of American masterpieces of art ever to go on tour is the "Boston Tradition," a selection of 17 paintings from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The exhibit opened at the Des Moines Art Center last November, will be seen at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, through March 29. New York's

Whitney Museum of American Art, April 21-June 14, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, June 26-Aug. 16.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Association, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the National Endowment of the American Federation of Arts.

WALLPAPER SALE



\$3.99

S.R.

Pedersen's

Main St. 3rd East, Twin Falls



ENTIRE STOCK
REGULAR PRICED
SOLID COLOR TOWELS
20% OFF

Velour and terry towels in a rainbow of solid colors. In Mojesta, Nocturno, Royal Velvet and Sonoto styles.

FASHION COMFORTERS
19.99-39.99

Discontinued designs and select irregulars in prints and designer styles. Twin, if per ft. to \$60-199.99; Full, if per ft. to \$75-29.99; Queen, if per ft. to \$100, 39.99.

ALL REGULAR-PRICED
TABLETOP AND
KITCHEN ACCESSORIES
30% OFF

Save on tablecloths, placemats and napkins in a variety of prints and solids. Kitchen accessories includes towels, dishcloths, appliance covers and potholders from Vera and Saydah.

BATHROOM SCALES
19.99-29.99

Carpet or vinyl top styles from Soñhilo. Reg. to \$37.

SOFT SEATS
15.99

Easy-care vinyl in brown, cognac, white, navy and bone. Includes hardware. Reg. \$20.

PANASONIC VACUUM
99.89

Panasonic upright vacuum features 12" wide agitator, automatic height adjustment, headlight, 3-position handle, cord release, triple filter system, clean air motor, and 4-pc. tool set. Reg. 184.90.

ASSORTED LUGGAGE
33% OFF

Miscellaneous luggage pieces from Verdi now at clearance prices. Reg. to \$4.99

ALL TOYS
20% OFF

Assorted games & toys, plush toys not included.

ALL SHEETS
20% OFF

Save on prints and solids in popular sizes.

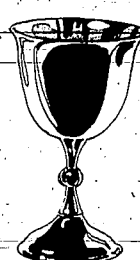
THE BON

TWIN FALLS

SELECTED SILVERPLATED GOBLET

33% OFF

Silverplated goblets in wine and champagne styles. Reg. to \$20.



SILVERPLATED GIFT BOXED ITEMS
29.99

Your choice of 10-cup carafe, or 3-qt. open baker. Reg. \$40. each.

ALL WILTON PEWTER
20% OFF

Choose goblets, mugs, bread trays, and more. From this selection of Arimatea® pewter by Wilton.

CRYSTAL BELLS
7.99

Decorative crystal bells in three styles. Were \$15.

CRYSTAL ANIMALS
2.99

Abstract animal shapes of handmade crystal. Were \$5.

ALL MIKASA CHINA
20% OFF

Choose from an assortment of patterns.

RYTEX STATIONERY
20% OFF

Rytex boxed stationery in blue, cream and white. 100 sheets. 50 envelopes were 3.99 ea. or 2/5.49.

TOURNAMENT DARTS
20% OFF

B.D.O. approved tournament quality darts by Elkadart. Reg. 6.75-15.00; set of 3.

FRAME BONANZA
5.99

Photo frames in wood and metal styles. Reg. to \$16. Assorted sizes.

SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU
TWIN FALLS 734-4800 Toll free call 1-800-426-9822
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Caring for elderly parent at home easier if changes outlined

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Family living patterns may have to be changed when an elderly parent moves in with a married son or daughter and an expert says planning for such a move is crucial.

Dr. Michael A. Smyer, associate chairman of the Gerontology Center at Penn State University, said caring for elderly relatives at home is an adjustment that can be made easier if

certain steps are followed. "Many issues can be anticipated before they become problems," Smyer said. "What change will each member have to make in daily routines?"

Smyer cited as an example the playing of a teen-ager's stereo while the grandmother is taking her Sunday afternoon nap. "Can family members adapt to changes in their living pat-

tern?" Smyer asks. He said the effect on day-to-day living patterns is also determined by living arrangements, which should be set up to give enough contact yet enough privacy for everyone.

Smyer, who also is an assistant professor of human development, suggested taking an inventory of resources. Look for the benefits as well as the burdens of having elderly

relatives move in with you, he said. "Older adults make many contributions to families including economic support and services such as babysitting," Smyer said. "I think it's important not to view older adults as drains because that's just not accurate."

Smyer cited emotional and physical well-being as motivating factors when the elderly move in with their

children. He said it is important that the children learn a few things about the aging process. "One thing people worry about is senility," he said, "and that's really garbage" term. Organic brain disorders affect a very small percentage of older people and many times they can be reversed with proper diagnosis and treatment."

Smyer said poor eating habits and the taking of medicine incorrectly can cause disorders in the elderly. Straighten out those problems, he said, and what was thought to be senility often disappears.

Smyer urged middle-aged children to have their parents given medical examinations before blaming infirmities on old age or senility.

ENDLESSLY FASCINATING: OUR NEW SPRING COLLECTION — LADIES' DRESSES



The Paris welcomes your charge account . . . or if you prefer, use your Master Card, VISA, or American Express.

the grand opening

all the spirit . . .
all the sparkle . . .
all the joy . . .
all the dazzle . . .
all the excitement . . .

happens today, in Twin Falls, at The Paris. The best there is of fashion, beauty, and style. Our newly decorated dress shop is as fresh, as bright as the names and designs we carry. The Paris for spirited sportswear and seasonless classics. For dresses, separates, accessories. The total fashion environment, all at the Paris, and it's all here now.

Our gift for you
Register, and be a winner of one of 10 designer dresses that will be given free Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Informal modeling . . . 2 p.m. until 4 each day, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Open 10 a.m.-5:30 daily, and until 7 p.m. Friday evenings. 124 main avenue north, Twin Falls. 733-1506