

## School funds

### \$195 million appropriation goes to Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Although it was the consensus Idaho's public schools were being short-changed, a majority of state Senators agreed that \$195 million in general funds was all that was available for fiscal year 1982.

The appropriation was approved 23-12 and now goes to the governor for his action.

Senators rejected arguments that new revenue projects should show that there would be more money available for the state's public schools. (See story Page A5).

Floor sponsor Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said if there was additional money to be had, the first priority would be for the schools. He added, however, that \$195 million was all the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee could squeeze out of the \$422 million predicted by the Revenue Projections Committee.

"If we find more money we'll put it in there, but this is all we've got," he said.

Yarbrough said if the lawmakers wanted to raise the amount "then tell us what budget to open and we will take it out and put in there (the public school budget)."

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said new information showed that there would be at least \$9 million more available, but Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said it was "easy to say we will have another \$9 million."

Van Engelen said he would have liked to see an additional \$5 million plugged into the public school funding.

As of now, he added, the figures of the revenue committee indicate \$275,000 left to spend and "it will be gone. We have some bills to spend it on."

Sen. Chic Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said the Legislature was overlooking one factor — borrowing from the state's "proceeds savings account" — the Water Pollution Fund.

Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, said "It's a sad day when the local school districts are throttled for two years, unable to keep up with inflation and not get sufficient funding for third year in a row," Clemm.



Employees at Parks and Sons Inc. work to remove a section of burned roof from owner Rick Parks' car which was trapped in Thursday morning's blaze

# Fire ravages Parks & Sons

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire engulfed Parks and Sons Interiors Inc. facilities Thursday and destroyed three garbage trucks.

The blaze erupted shortly before 1 a.m., destroying the roof of the garbage disposal firm's office and garage complex at 222 Gem Ave., and a pickup truck. Also damaged were the building's walls, tools inside and a late-model car.

Five compact trucks were spared when Parks and Sons Manager Les Reitz entered the burning building and drove them out. A sixth malfunctioned and was towed from its storage bay.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, said Twin Falls Fire Department Inspector Gary Earl, Earl, who said the Parks and Sons building lacked a sprinkler system, estimated damage at \$300,000. Destroyed garbage trucks could account for roughly 50 percent of that figure, he said.

Insurance company representatives began computing losses Thursday, said Reitz, who was notified of the fire after a Twin Falls policeman patrolling the area saw the flames. Value of the trucks ranged from \$12,000 to \$70,000 each, Reitz said.

"We can't use the building at all," he said while watching clean-up efforts Thursday afternoon. He said Parks and Sons offices will be housed in a mobile home or other movable structure until the damaged building can be restored.

Restoring will be among major renovation work, he said, noting the building's extensive cedar block construction survived the fire.

He said there will be few, if any, variations in Parks and Sons' garbage collection schedule since only one truck will be missing from the usual fleet dispatched for residential and commercial service. Reitz is responsible for maintenance of the fleet, said Parks and Sons owner Rick Parks, who returned to Twin Falls from a vacation soon after learning of the fire.

Wearing a respiration mask and dampened clothes, Reitz entered the burning building to save six garbage trucks sheltered in the garage area for the night.

"My thoughts were that we would have been out of business without those six trucks," Reitz said. Intense smoke and heat rather than flames were his main obstacles in reaching the trucks by, he said.

"If the keys hadn't been in the trucks, we never would have gotten them."

• See Fire Page A2

## 1% amended

### House OKs new and higher tax limit ceilings

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House approved Thursday a bill to modify the 1 percent property tax law, sending the measure to the Senate on a 47-23 vote.

Authors of the legislation called it another step in a three-year process to make the people-passed 1 percent tax limitation work. The opponents derided it as a subversion of the voters' will.

This year's bill, drawn up by a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, makes several major changes in the voter-passed act.

Foremost are allowance to local taxing districts of a 5 percent increase in budgets this year over last year's spending level, and removal of the

controversial 2 percent cap on yearly valuation increases.

Also, the measure would equalize school-district contributions to the state "distribution formula" 16-22 hundredths of a percent of market value and allow taxing units to override the 1 percent restriction for five years with two-thirds voter approval.

Sponsors of the bill said the entire package of amendments would raise property taxes statewide about \$8 million to \$10 million, but overall property-tax levies in Idaho would remain at or below 1 percent.

Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, another chief author of the bill, said it would make taxation more equitable and control the growth of local gov-

ernments while still allowing them to provide needed services.

Representatives debated the measure for an hour with Munger setting the tone of the discussion by drawing an analogy between the 1 percent, which was passed by the people in 1978, and a cow.

He said his committee's bill would cut "badly diseased portions out of the 1 percent animal." He said the 1 percent law has been in "intensive care" for two years, but under this year's bill it would be "released."

Munger said the bill took care of the problems associated with immediate implementation of the 1 percent, but that problems with local control still had to be ironed out.

• See 1% Page A2

## Nursing home strike set

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Nurses' Association voted 85 to 5 Thursday to go on strike.

The union will give management at least 10 days' notification of a strike, then union officials say employees will mass pickets lines outside the nursing homes.

Alice Lee, president of the Idaho Nurses' Association, said the strike was aimed at bringing management back to the negotiating table.

Major administrator Richard Drake, contacted at home prior to the vote, said he could not give comment on the situation.

Marvin Monroya, of the Idaho Employment Council, the consulting firm representing Drake in the labor dispute, said if employees strike, replacement workers will be found and the facility will be staffed.

Major issues include management and union wages, sick leave and union security.

Monroya said management may legally hire replacement workers during a strike, striking employees are placed on a "preferential list" for returning after a strike concludes.

Union officials say about 30 are in administration or are registered nurses, who are not eligible to strike.

management. The home's Ritz voted 5 to 2 not to join a formal bargaining unit.

Contract talks between the nursing home's management and union broke down in December when management made a last and final offer, including wages, benefits and other working conditions. Union officials called for the strike on Tuesday.

"After management turned down a union proposal earlier this month, a vote was scheduled to determine whether union members supported management's last and final offer of a strike."

Major issues dividing management and union are wages, sick leave and union security.

Monroya said management may legally hire replacement workers during a strike, striking employees are placed on a "preferential list" for returning after a strike concludes.

Union officials say about 30 are in administration or are registered nurses, who are not eligible to strike.

## Jury awards Dilka kin \$44,000 in death case

BOISE (UPI) — After three days of deliberations, jurors awarded \$44,000 in damages Thursday to the widow of Jerome resident Orlan Ray Dilka who was killed by a Jerome policeman in 1978.

People Dilka filed a \$2.6 million lawsuit against former Jerome police officers Richard Haynes and Andrew Hines, contending the officers used excessive force and

violated her husband's constitutional rights.

Haynes fatally shot Dilka on April 2, 1978, during a brawl outside a Jerome tavern. Dilka was shot once in the arm and a second time in the heart.

Hines was dismissed from the lawsuit Monday by U.S. District Chief Judge Ray Nichols, who said there was insufficient evidence to name Hines in the case.

## 122 persons indicted on charges

# Pot import traffic smashed in massive bust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, in its single largest enforcement action against drug trafficking, announced Thursday it has broken up a billion-dollar drug operation responsible for 30 to 40 percent of all marijuana entering the United States.

The Drug Enforcement Administration announced the arrest of 122 persons nationwide and indictments against 33 more, and about \$21 million in seizures of 7.2 million pounds of marijuana, 531 pounds of cocaine, 3 million methamphetamine tablets, 30 ships, two aircraft, six vehicles and about \$1 million in cash.

The operation, code-named "Operation Grouper," involved undercover agents who infiltrated clandestine meetings of 14 smuggling rings.

DEA administrator Peter Bensingler called the investigation the government's single largest enforcement action against drug trafficking.

He said it would have a "major impact" on drug trafficking nationwide and "will do damage to the distribution of marijuana in the United States."

In Miami, DEA southeastern director Vernon Meyer said the keys to the success of what he called one of the agency's most successful deep undercover probes were four "deep undercover" agents who infiltrated the smugglers as marijuana "loaders."

The agents won enough respect from the gang leaders to be admitted to more than 400 clandestine meetings, some of which they managed to record on video tape and pass along to the DEA.

The agents would then tip off the U.S. Customs Service and the Coast Guard and those agencies would seize major drug shipments. Meyer said the smugglers "never were aware that the vessels were being seized as a result of the agents' information."

Bensingler said bail for the defendants was set as high as \$21 million. He estimated the value of the seized drugs in excess of \$1 billion.

"The indictments reached the upper-most levels of these organizations and keyed on the ring leaders rather than the couriers, crew and mid-level dealers," Bensingler said.

Most of those arrested were Colombian, officials said.

Meyer said the operation began with the arrest of smugglers at Panama City, Fla., in May 1979 and "proliferated" spreading to six states and the Bahamas. In the end, 25 federal, state and local agencies and the Bahamas government pooled their efforts in the investigation.

The smuggling groups never became aware that the vessels were being seized as a result of the undercover agents' information," Meyer said.

The operation resulted in the seizure of 24 shipments on the high seas by the Coast Guard, miles from

pre-arranged off-loading sites in the southern United States.

One suspect arrested in southwest Miami Thursday exchanged gunfire with DEA agents. No one was hit, Meyer said, but one DEA agent had a door slammed on his hand.

Meyer said Operation Grouper was "strictly domestic operation" with no help supplied by Latin American countries other than granting permission to board foreign flag vessels suspected of carrying illegal drugs.

Included in the nationwide roundup were seven leaders of the 14 major drug rings and leaders of six other "lesser, but key" organizations, said Meyer.

Most of the defendants were charged with one or more of the following violations — possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance; conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute a controlled substance or participating in a continuing criminal enterprise.

## Good morning!

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| Simplot buyout offer was "small potatoes" — A8 |       |
| Business                                       | A13   |
| Classified                                     | C3-10 |
| Comics   | B7    |
| Dear Abby                                      | B4    |
| Friday Special                                 | B1-3  |
| Idaho  | A8    |
| Magical Valley                                 | A7    |
| Movies   | B5    |
| Obituaries                                     | A8    |
| Sports   | C1-3  |
| Valley life                                    | B4-5  |
| Weather  | A2    |

# U.S. intelligence says Salvador arms slowing

## Green Beret teams to go to Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will send about 15 Army Green Beret soldiers to El Salvador to help train government forces for battles against leftist guerrillas, administration officials said Thursday.

A Pentagon spokesman said that would increase the number of U.S. military advisers in the war-torn Central American country to "about 60" by April.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American intelligence agencies have detected a slowdown in the delivery of communist weapons to left-wing insurgents in El Salvador, government officials said Thursday.

But the "world-wide communist network" continues to send arms at a steady pace to Cuba, the first part of the communist pipeline to Latin America, the officials said.

The slowdown in arms deliveries was detectable in Nicaragua, which U.S. officials have accused of being a conduit for weapons to left-wing guerrillas in neighboring El Salvador.

But, he warned, a simultaneous buildup of the Nicaraguan armed forces, equipped mainly with weapons from the communist world, would be a dangerously destabilizing element in Central America.

Nicaragua has announced plans to increase the size of its armed forces to 50,000, from about 12,000 men. American officials said "some elements" of the Nicaraguan government had assured the United States the arms flow to El Salvador would be stopped. A total cutoff has not occurred, they said, and there is some question whether those Nicaraguan officials are in control of events in their own territory.

State Department officials said they do not know if the slowdown in the arms pipeline through Nicaragua is the result of U.S. warnings. They pointed out the arms flow stopped temporarily last September, but the left-wing insurgents in El Salvador later staged a military offensive.

The administration Tuesday announced a \$60 million security assistance package for El Salvador, \$26 million of which would be for direct military assistance.

### Arms flow to El Salvador

As reported by the State Department

The map shows Central America with labels for Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. It highlights the primary overland route through Guatemala and Honduras, and the primary air route from Mexico. Key locations like San Salvador, Tegucigalpa, and Managua are marked. A scale bar indicates 100 miles.

## Copy-cat killer may be latest Atlanta curse

ATLANTA (UPI) — Publicity generated by the earlier Atlanta child murders may have inspired a "copy-cat" killer who has committed as many as the last seven slayings in the city, police said Thursday.

Eullton County District Attorney Lewis R. Slaton said he tends to feel only the last six or seven killings are connected. The first of those was last August, a month after public pressure prompted police to form a special task force to handle the murders.

DeKalb County Medical Examiner Joe Burton indicated that the "fibrous material" that has linked as many as five of the previous cases was found on the latest victim. But he said that "you have to be very careful about the fiber evidence," indicating that the material — which would not identify — was not uncommon.

The last seven children killed have been strangled or suffocated. All of them, Burton said, were killed without obvious signs of struggle, in a "non-mutilating" fashion.

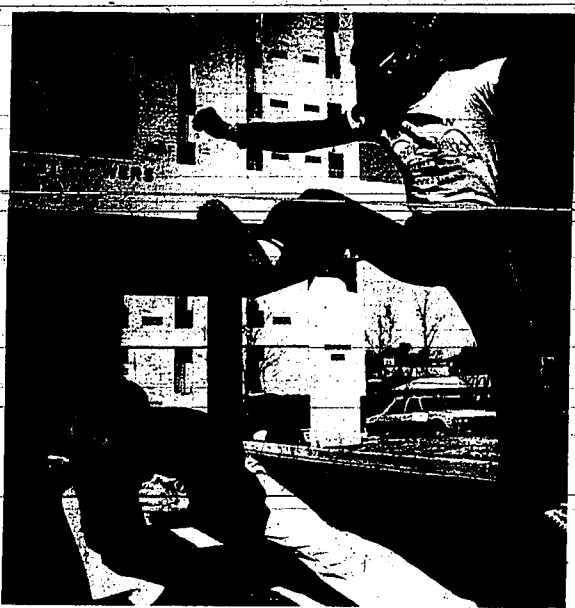
"It seems that this person is doing just enough to kill the child," he said.

The task force currently lists 21 cases, but Slaton says he doubts that all the killings were the work of a single killer. In an earlier interview, copyrighted by the Atlanta Constitution, Slaton said the mystery may involve as many as 10 different killers, only one or two of whom committed more than one slaying.

Slaying victims, Slaton said, there have almost always been a few deaths of children between the ages of 9 and 15, recalling that a half dozen occurred in 1976.

He said he believes that only the last six or seven killings — beginning with the death of 12-year-old Charles Stevens last August — are related. He said exceptions to that involve three deaths earlier in the case.

"It's only speculation, of course," Slaton said, "but the fact that Stevens was slain in August does tend to support the theory that a copy cat killer may be involved."



The vigilante Guardian Angels demonstrate karate to Atlanta children

## 1%

Continued from Page 1

"The people did do a very sick cow on it," said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, another member of the subcommittee. "We're attempting to give it some more medication."

Of the four representatives who debated against the bill, Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, delivered the sternest warnings to the Legislature.

He said the "cow" described by Munger and Reid "was not being healed, but instead, 'That animal has

been sacrificed on this altar of big government."

He said the first two years' action on the 1 percent "butchered up" the law, and now the Legislature was "ripping up the carpet to get rid of the blood stains."

Winchester said property taxes would be driven up steadily by the bill and that the seeds of another property-tax revolt were growing.

"We'll go back and start a zero percent initiative," Winchester said. "I know we have a long way to go, but it's starting to happen."

## Fire

Continued from Page 1

them out," he said. Keys are left in the trucks only when they are inside the locked building, he added.

Reitz said he was unaware one truck had a broken axle until a fireman tried to move it. A towing unit was summoned but attempts to drive the truck failed.

Flames destroyed an employee's pickup truck temporarily housed in the garage area, and a car belonging to Parks underwent relatively minor damage when part of the roof fell on it, Reitz said.

Firemen were summoned at 12:57 a.m., controlled the fire between 2 and 2:30 a.m. and remained on the scene until about 9 a.m. to eliminate hot spots and safety hazards, Earl said.

He said three trucks and nine men initially responded.

Subsequent response included a reserve truck and additional manpower, bringing front-line firemen to about 18, he said. Off-duty firemen were pressed into service both at the fire and at city stations temporarily short-staffed.

"We're very lucky, all things considered," said Parks, whose firm was founded in 1947. "We never expected anything like this to happen. The building isn't very old." The original Gen Avenue building, was constructed in 1970 and has undergone extensive expansion, he said.

### RECYCLE

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A thought for today

Pravdin Coolidge said, "There is no right-to-strike-against-the-public-safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime."

## Friday briefing

### Seal pup harvest begins

CARTWRIGHT, Newfoundland (UPI) — Canada's controversial seal hunt began Thursday as Canadian and Norwegian crews started killing harp seal pups on the ice off the coast of southern Labrador and Newfoundland.

While the annual hunt officially opened Thursday, hunters got an early start Wednesday because several ship captains said the ice floes on which the seals were breeding would not last as long as other years.

The quota for the entire province has been set at 170,000 pelts, and the hunt must end by April 28. More than 2,000 licences have been issued.

### Trudeau warns of fish war

OTTAWA (UPI) — President Reagan must initiate a fish management scheme quickly to protect East Coast stocks if he wants to avoid a fish war between Canada and the United States, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Thursday.

Trudeau said he told Reagan this week of Canada's bitter disappointment over Reagan's decision to withdraw the East Coast fish treaty from the U.S. Senate, Trudeau said, however, Canada was willing to give the Americans some time to come up with an alternative.

"If the stock is going to be depleted and made extinct courtesy of the American fishermen, why

shouldn't we grab as much as we can while there's still some around."

### Franklin seeks new trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for convicted sniper Joseph Paul Franklin Thursday asked for a new trial on grounds they have discovered new evidence that could discredit a key witness's testimony.

Franklin was convicted March 5 in U.S. District Court on civil rights charges for the slaying of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, as the two young black men jogged near Liberty Park.

## Today's weather

### Warm days with light winds forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 3-13-81

Map labels include: SEATTLE, MINNEAPOLIS, BOSTON, BROOKLYN, CHICAGO, NEW YORK, DENVER, LOS ANGELES, DALLAS, MIAMI, NEW ORLEANS.

Legend: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, FLOW.

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

### ROAD REPORT

BOISE (UPI) — Skies were clear over most of Idaho Thursday and roads were clear except for some icy patches on Lost Trail Pass and Galeana Summit.

Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Bonners Ferry, bare.

SH 55 — Boise to New Meadows Ferry, bare.

190 — Fourteen July Canyon, wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, bare.

SH 21 — House to Stanley, bare.

184 — Caldwell to Utah, bare.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 50-20-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, bare.

U.S. 62 — Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.

SH 75 — Galeana Summit, icy spots.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, bare.

186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.

115 — Malad Summit to Monida Pass, bare.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, bare.

U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming, bare.

## Ex-hostage sues paper for libel

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Iranian hostage Jerry Plotkin Thursday announced a \$60 million lawsuit against The Daily News of Los Angeles and its parent company, Chicago Tribune, for alleging he was being investigated for drug trafficking when he was taken captive.

Plotkin, 47, told a news conference he would seek general and special damages of \$5-million in each case, and \$50-million in exemplary damages because the newspaper published a front page story with malice.

Bruce Whinters, editor of the newspaper which is widely circulated in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles, said the paper would stand behind the story.

| City              | High | Low | City                | High | Low |
|-------------------|------|-----|---------------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque       | 58   | 30  | Portland, Me.       | 40   | 20  |
| Atlanta           | 67   | 35  | Portland, Ore.      | 40   | 20  |
| Boston            | 45   | 25  | St. Louis           | 60   | 35  |
| Chicago           | 60   | 30  | St. Louis, Mo.      | 60   | 35  |
| Denver            | 53   | 20  | San Diego           | 60   | 35  |
| Des Moines        | 60   | 30  | San Francisco       | 57   | 31  |
| Detroit           | 57   | 27  | Seattle             | 50   | 30  |
| Honolulu          | 84   | 70  | Spokane             | 58   | 28  |
| Indianapolis      | 58   | 28  | Washington          | 57   | 35  |
| Kansas City       | 64   | 35  | Yellowstone, Wyo.   | 50   | 20  |
| Las Vegas         | 70   | 40  | McCammon to Wyoming | 50   | 20  |
| Los Angeles       | 70   | 40  | Gooding             | 62   | 30  |
| Memphis           | 60   | 30  | Idaho Falls         | 50   | 21  |
| Minneapolis       | 60   | 30  | Pocatello           | 50   | 21  |
| Miami             | 73   | 50  | Shoshone            | 50   | 21  |
| Mobile            | 65   | 35  | Timber Lake         | 50   | 21  |
| New Orleans       | 54   | 32  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| New York          | 68   | 30  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| Oakland           | 68   | 30  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| Philadelphia      | 68   | 30  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| Pittsburgh        | 70   | 37  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| Portland, Ore.    | 40   | 20  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| Portland, Me.     | 40   | 20  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| San Diego         | 60   | 35  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| San Francisco     | 57   | 31  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| Seattle           | 50   | 30  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| Spokane           | 58   | 28  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| Washington        | 57   | 35  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |
| Yellowstone, Wyo. | 50   | 20  | Wendover            | 50   | 21  |

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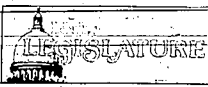
# Senate passes homeowner property tax break bill

BOISE (UPI) — A bill that would give homeowners a break on their property taxes cleared the Idaho Senate on an 18-7 vote Thursday.

But some senators believe the measure will have much of a chance in the House.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, would allow owners of single-family homes, duplexes or fourplexes to deduct \$15,000 or 30 percent of the market value, whatever is less, off their property taxes.

It also makes permanent the homeowners exemption passed by



the Legislature for last year. But the bill extends the terms of that homeowners exemption to include not only owner-occupied dwellings but all single-family homes, duplexes and fourplexes. It also increases the exemption from last year's level of \$10,000 or 20 percent.

Watkins, who opposed the exemption last year, said he

changed his mind after speaking with taxpayers. He said without the exemption, property taxes would increase from \$80 to \$100 this year for residential parcels.

"People want lower taxes," Watkins said. "They don't want the same taxes and they don't want higher taxes."

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, said he favored the bill, but noted that it probably would not gain House approval because the appropriate committee in the House "would have had one if they wanted one this session."

# House OKs Mormon rights

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to erase language that prohibits Mormons from holding public office or voting or serving as jurors got a 69-0 vote of approval today in the Idaho House.

"This removes the last vestiges of bigotry in our constitution," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, sponsor of the measure.

If the resolution gets two-thirds approval in the Senate, the constitutional proposal will go on the general election ballot in 1982.

"I have the highest confidence in the decency of the people of this state to pass this amendment resoundingly," Miss McDermott said during House debate.

Wording written into the Constitution when Idaho gained statehood prohibited those who believe in celestial marriage — marriage continuing after death — from holding office, voting or serving on juries. Mormons believe in celestial marriage.

If the century-old provision were enforced, Gov. John Evans, dozens of legislators and other government officials would be kicked out of office.

Miss McDermott, who noted that she was not a Mormon

but that many of her constituents were, said similar constitutional provisions denying certain privileges to followers of Chinese or Mongolian ancestry were wiped out in 1949 and 1961.

"It's embarrassing to have such an outrageous piece of bigotry in our constitution," she said.

Other attempts in the past few years to put the issue before the voters have died in either the House or Senate.

Rep. Wendy Ungrieth, R-Boise, a Mormon who carried a similar amendment that passed the House unanimously last year, said she hoped Miss McDermott's measure would not meet a fate identical to the death suffered by her amendment last year in the Senate.

Mrs. Ungrieth complained that in 1980 her proposal "got shuffled in some papers in a drawer" in the upper chamber.

She said the measure needed to be approved "so those of us Mormons serving in the Legislature, and our governor, can do so constitutionally."

In previous discussions of the bill, some lawmakers have expressed worry that putting the question before the voters could create a divisive religious situation.

# Groups argue about land takeover

BOISE — Conservationists said Thursday night the Idaho Legislature confirms their fears about state ownership of federal public lands.

At a public hearing before the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, conservation and wildlife groups and agriculture and livestock organizations took opposite stands on proposed Sagebrush Rebellion legislation.

The subject of the hearing was House Bill 200, sponsored by committee Chairman Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding.

Petitions bearing the signatures of 17,000 Idahoans against transferring ownership of the federal lands to the states were presented by Save Our Public Lands.

"We've been on the land as long as anyone, and conservation is dear to our hearts," Mike Mogenson of the cattlemen's group said.

Mogenson said he was satisfied Brooks' bill guaranteed public access and safeguarded against sales of public lands by requiring legislative approval.

But Renee Quick, representing the Idaho Conservation League, said, "Idaho has no legal protections against sale of the land should the state come to own it."

Quick said the 12 million acres of Bureau of Land Management land being sought would be sold "bit by bit" by the Legislature to gain revenue.

Also judging by the Legislature, she said the lands "would not fare well even if left in state ownership."

She listed the Legislature's plans to eliminate the state Bureau of Air Quality, the Stream Channel Alteration Act, state groundwater and injection well monitoring, and other actions.

Idaho State Grange Master Gordon Tate said the Sagebrush Rebellion would put Idaho on "an equal basis with other states" without large tracts of federal lands.

Tate said Idaho could earn greater returns from managing the lands. He cited \$23 million earned from current state-owned lands at a cost of \$4 million.

However, former Democratic state son, Ken Robison of Boise countered that 90 percent of the state's earnings come from timber and land sales. The BLM land is not timbered, he noted.

Under HB200 a simple majority of the Legislature, with a willing governor, could sell any or all of the lands, he argued.

Robison said the Save Our Public Lands petitions proved the "people of Idaho overwhelmingly oppose the transfer of the land."

Andy Anderson of the Idaho Farm Bureau said 75 to 85 percent of Idaho's original land grant remains in state ownership, a fact he said spoke well of the State Land Board's responsibility.

In an otherwise quiet hearing, Anderson drew laughter and applause for suggesting, "If there is such a vast lack of confidence in our officials maybe they shouldn't be elected next time."

Sagebrush Rebellion supporters argued the federal government was a dictatorial absentee landlord and that Idahoans would take better care of the lands.

But conservationists said the federal public lands belong to all the citizens of the United States and that Idahoans would lose access to those lands in their western states because of the rebellion.

# Sage revolt constitutional questions still unresolved

BOISE — The Sagebrush Rebellion is taking form in two related measures in the 1981 Idaho Legislature.

House Bill 200, sponsored by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, has been amended with suggestions from mining and agricultural groups and the Association of Idaho Counties.

In addition, an ad hoc committee, formed about three weeks ago by several groups and four legislators who support the rebellion, is working on a proposed constitutional amendment.

"The first priority should be to take care of the constitutional question," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a member of the committee, said Thursday.

"Normally we modify the constitution first and then develop laws consistent with the constitutional amendment," Noh said. "HB 200 is putting the cart before the horse."

Brooks' bill was the subject of a hearing Thursday night before the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, which Brooks chairs. It defines the lands the state would manage, puts management under the State Land Board and limits land sales to

those approved by current state laws or the Legislature.

The bill would apply if either Congress or the courts transfer control or ownership of the 12 million acres of Bureau of Land Management lands to the state.

Other Sagebrush Rebellion supporters also insist on constitutional guarantees to assure the public of continued access and ownership of most of the lands.

"The two go hand in hand," Mike Mogenson, director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said.

Mogenson said he supported Brooks' bill with amendments incorporated Thursday by the House agriculture committee.

The committee agreed to hold the new version of the bill until Monday when it would request its introduction by the House Ways and Means Committee. The new version would then replace HB 200.

"The opponents would not agree with the new (bill) anyway. They've seen the amendments," Brooks said about possible confusion of the two versions.

Among the changes are guarantees

that agreements between counties and the federal government would be upheld by the state; that present razing and grazing rights would be honored by the state; and that the state would not make laws regulating those industries more strict than federal laws.

"We want to try at least to get a bill they will not oppose in order to diffuse any opposition," John Hatch, lobbyist for the Idaho Farm Bureau, said.

Noh said the ad hoc committee hopes to present a proposed amendment in the Legislature soon so that the public "can at least look at it."

The proposal could not be placed on the Idaho ballot for voter ratification until 1982.

Some of the provisions are as follows:

- Newly acquired lands would be managed in the public interest by the State Land Board. This would separate these lands from present state endowment lands, which must be managed for the highest economic use.

- No individual or corporation could purchase more than 320 acres in a lifetime.

- Certain lands, such as those

classified as forests and recreational could not be sold.

The ad hoc group includes Sens. Noh and J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry; Reps. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Vard Chaburn, R-Albion; Vern Ravenscroft, president of Sagebrush Rebellion; and Mogenson and representatives of other farm and livestock groups.

# Farm toilet bill passed

BOISE (UPI) — A bill requiring farm labor contractors to provide toilets for migrant farmworkers passed the Senate Thursday on a 3-1 vote.

A similar measure died in a House committee earlier this year, but Senate sponsor Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, said the bill had been changed and "nar-

rowed" to gain broader appeal.

Twilgar said the bill would apply only to a farmer or farm labor contractor employing eight or more workers for more than four hours a day.

If those conditions were met, he said, then the farmer or contractor would be required to provide a toilet for each 40 workers.

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## ATTENTION CONTRACT BEANS INC. MEMBERS!

Read your contract before signing! It has come to our attention that some companies are offering a contract re-worded from previous years. In our opinion, the grower who signs some of these contracts takes all the risk no matter what happens to the quality of seed, or who may take the deterioration or damage, whether it occurs on the farm, or in the warehouse, while being cleaned, stored or in preparation for final disposition. It makes no difference if the Seed Co. breeds a variety that has an inbred genetical weakness causing low germination. The damage will, according to these contracts, be the responsibility of the growers, even though the seed and all it produces is at all times the property of the Seed Company. Following are two paragraphs copied from a contract word for word:

5. "It is mutually agreed that the Company, as soon as practicable after delivery to it of the crop, shall have the same re-cleaned, examined, and tested to determine whether it meets the quality standards specified herein. All screenings, including culls, unmerchantable seed, splits, dirt, and other foreign material, removed from the crop during re-cleaning shall become the property of the party removing it. The Grower assumes all risk of damage to, or loss of, said crop from any cause until final acceptance of the crop by the Company."

6. "All seed delivered under this agreement that does not meet the quality standards specified herein, at the option of the Company may be accepted at the price specified herein or at a reduced price mutually agreed upon, may be taken in for further re-cleaning, or may be rejected in whole or in part. If all or any part of the seed crop is rejected, the title to such rejected seed, but not the screenings, shall immediately vest in the Grower, and such rejected seed shall constitute his entire compensation therefor. The Grower agrees to reimburse immediately the Company for any advances and expenses incurred, and the Company shall have a lien on all such rejected seed for all sums owing it by the Grower."

We feel this kind of contract puts us back where we were ten years ago. This contract protects the Seed Company, but the grower gets nothing until the Seed Company at its option, gets through with all its milling, remilling, testing, warehousing, final fitting etc. After all this, the grower may or may not get paid. And if rejected, the grower can have the crop or what is left of it. By this time the crop could be 35% to 40% screened out. The screening belongs to the Company. Then the grower must reimburse the company immediately for all expenses incurred. It seems rather one-sided.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

### Editorials

William F. Howard  
Publisher  
Neil Hopp  
Managing Editor  
J. Ross Tompkins  
Circulation Manager

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

#### OK, let the tempers simmer down

"Evans blasts Legislature."  
"Batt blasts Evans."  
"VanEngelen blasts JFAC critics."  
If Idaho could tax all the "blast" rhetoric of late, it would not need to struggle to balance a state budget; the state treasury would have its cup running over.  
We would be the last to suggest that such criticism is out of line; after all, we do our share on this page.  
But when the criticism, and/or actions of the legislators, become an integral part of political maneuvering, then let's call a spade a spade.  
Of course Gov. John Evans is going to criticize the House and Senate for reducing his budget appropriations. But Evans got something carried away with his choice of words. Lawmakers might be many things, but they aren't maniacs.  
Of course Lt. Gov. Phil Batt is going to criticize Evans for criticizing the Legislature. Even though Batt is entitled to come to the defense of the Republican-dominated Legislature, one must keep in mind that he also benefits politically from such rhetoric. After all, he wants to be the next governor.



James Kilpatrick

#### Paying as we go

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WASHINGTON — So much comment has focused upon Mr. Reagan's proposals for reducing federal outlays that his proposals for raising federal revenues have been almost overlooked.  
The president wants to raise "user fees" on inland waterways, coastal waterways and airports. His recommendations are probably too optimistic, but they make great good sense.  
Specifically, Mr. Reagan will ask Congress for increased taxes on barge operators, airlines and private plane owners. He will ask new fees on the owners of yachts, recreational craft and merchant vessels.  
In each case, the taxes and fees are intended to cover services of direct, personal benefit to the users. Mr. Reagan sees no good reason why a yacht owner shouldn't contribute something toward the costs incurred by navigational aids and rescue operations. The president has a good point.  
For many years the nation's barge operators paid nothing at all toward the cost of maintaining the locks and channels of the inland waterway system. After a prolonged fight, the 96th Congress imposed a tax of 4 cents a gallon on barge fuel. By the government's estimates, the proceeds will meet only 11 percent of these maintenance costs in 1981.  
Mr. Reagan now expects to send a

bill to the House this month that would hike the tax from 4 cents to 29 cents a gallon, effective July 1. If Congress goes along, the Inland Waterways Trust Fund would gain by \$306 million in fiscal '82. The Office of Management and Budget says the increase would be less than 0.4 cents per ton mile for the shippers. It seems a reasonable charge for use of a \$5 billion system.  
Anthony L. Kucera, head of American Waterways Operators, Inc., says his members generally will support the bill. If Mr. Reagan's user fees are, in fact, equitably distributed across the whole of the transportation industry, Mr. Kucera adds that if user fees have become the name of the game, municipalities and states that take water from the inland system, either for drinking purposes or for industrial use, also should be hit for a share of the cost. Such an extension would complicate a simple tax bill, but it's hard to argue with his reasoning.  
The fees proposed for an estimated 15 million boat owners are based on the same line of thought. This year the taxpayers will put up \$1.3 billion to finance the U.S. Coast Guard. A part of this outlay, of course, is of general benefit for law enforcement, weather forecasting, coastal security and the like. But the bulk of the cost benefits only a small segment of the public.  
Mr. Reagan's idea is to impose modest fees, ranging from \$10 to \$300 a year for most boat owners. Operators

of commercial vessels would pay "several hundred or a thousand dollars" a year. The proceeds would offset the direct costs of navigation lights, buoys and rescue helicopters. By 1986, says OMB, revenues should approach \$500 million.  
In a third area, the administration will ask higher fees from airlines and from general aviation, intended to cover a larger portion of the cost of maintaining our air control system. The proposal embraces new taxes on aviation fuel, passenger tickets and freight waybills. By the OMB's estimate, these taxes would generate \$3.3 billion in new revenues in fiscal '82 and as much as \$5.2 billion in 1988.  
Taken as a whole, Mr. Reagan's plan admittedly would impose some additional burdens upon consumers. The barge operators, for example, haul 700 million tons of freight every year, chiefly in petroleum, coal, building materials, chemicals and grain. Presumably the expense of higher fuel taxes would be passed along. The airlines, already hard pressed by mounting fuel costs, can be expected to resist any proposal to raise passenger fares even higher.  
But the president's basic contention is convincing: Whoever will get out of the economic mess without brightening all along the line. More than 150 years ago, John Randolph of Roanoke started the House by crying, "Mr. Speaker! I have discovered the philosopher's stone. It is this, Sir — Pay as you go! Pay as you go!" The rule is as wise now as it was then.



Phil Batt

#### Pundit goes national

BOISE — A bit of trivia filters down from Lewiston; namely that Bill Hall's column is to be syndicated nationally.  
This certainly falls into the "good news — bad news" category. The good news is that Bill may be a little more even-handed with his treatment of Idaho subjects if they were to be held up to national inspection. The bad news is that a widely expanded group of readers will now be subjected to his outrageous writing.  
You can find very few moderates when it comes to appraising Bill Hall. They either love him or they hate him. I happen to love him although, I admit to being furious at him on many occasions.  
Bill is a practitioner of the extreme — a master of exaggeration. His subjects are like the fabled little girl:

When they are good, they are very, very good and when they are bad, they are horrid. A legislator who makes the mistake of voting against one of Bill's pet projects may find himself compared with the Ku Klux Klan the next morning. On the other hand, a door of a Hall-approved good deed can easily qualify for sainthood, according to the editorial page.  
I've been on both sides of that treatment which has resulted in alternating ego trips and fits of depression when I read his drivel — oops, I meant column.  
It pays not to take Bill too seriously. It's like a minor stomach complaint. It will probably get better the next day.  
Hall says that the Idaho Legislature has provided him with a motherload of material for a humor column.

Could be. Whatever the reason, his column has been a joke for years. He has been growing some. He seems ever more willing to put the skewer to Democrats as well as Republicans. I attribute his maturity to the fact that he used to be a chain-smoking sedentary type. Now he is a clean-living athlete. The only problem is that he all too often informs us of this improvement in his column. When you've heard one jogger's story, you've heard them all.  
Seriously, (no pun intended) I'm happy he's going national. His writing is not always fair, or rational, or coherent, but it is always interesting — and all those readers across the country are in for a treat. It might even play in Peoria.  
Phil P. Batt is Idaho's Lieutenant Governor.

## Letters

### Lands policy

Editor, Times-News:  
Public lands! They are as American as apple pie.  
Oh, we scream and yell about how they should be managed, but that's a peculiar American trait, too.  
There are some among us who claim to have an alternative to the "Public" lands concept. Supporters of House Bill 200 (Sagebrush Rebellion) want to give a financially-strapped state government control of over 12 million acres of this "public" land. (Without a comprehensive lands policy other than a dictate to sell such lands to the highest bidder) the state would have little choice but to transfer such land to private ownership. Somehow, proponents claim, this would better serve democracy.  
Let's pause for a minute. While our national public lands have recently ruffled a few feathers, we should not forget how much that policy has helped us here in Idaho. It built the roads our foresters use and helped bring water to our fields. It protected us from floods and assured us in the financing and construction of hydroelectric power projects. Its lease rates are still the best deal around. And it certainly hasn't neglected to

help us preserve some of our beautiful geography.  
It has attempted to provide for the balanced use of a national resource. While some of its programs have been objectionable, others have been laudable. The important thing to remember is that it is flexible. It can be changed.  
In the place of this program, we are asked to support a proposal that would encourage the state to:  
1. Sell off much of the unappropriated public land in the state (irrevocable sale).  
2. Give up millions of dollars returned each year to Idaho by other states in appreciation for national management.  
3. Take future claim over all federal lands within the state.  
4. Agree to the statement that all the government of the United States of America has given to the state of Idaho is "debilitating hardship."  
Would this better serve democracy? Selling land placed in the public trust without providing adequate public safeguards, raising taxes to finance future management of what land remains in state ownership, threatening to jeopardize public access to and enjoyment of our clean lakes and streams, and renouncing a history of beneficial federal-state

cooperation would be an abominable tragedy.  
Let's work to improve the policy — not change the owner and destroy the public lands concept. We will all be better off.  
JAMES M. COGAN  
Halley  
**Care for animals**  
Editor, Times-News:  
It's time this town stands up and does something to alleviate the problems and heartache of abused and abandoned animals.  
It's a very small group of people who seem to care enough to help any of them. Why, in a town whose livelihood relies so much on farming and agriculture, do so few care about these animals?  
Along with the help of several very kind passersby I took a dog to my home last week who had been injured and left in a grocery store parking lot for an entire morning just to die in pain. The veterinarian, who so lovingly cares for our animals, took this dog in, but we were never able to find its owner or a new home.  
It's heartbreaking to see an innocent animal suffer; man's best friend, they say. Why can't we be more of a friend to him?  
PENNA.S. NEHAMMER  
Twin Falls



Mike Royko

## Death penalty: It does mean respect for human life

Chicago Sun-Times  
The small crowd that gathered outside the prison to protest the execution of Steve Judy softly sang "We Shall Overcome."  
I guess that was supposed to pluck our heartstrings. Mine remained un-plucked.  
I don't know why they chose that song, which became an anthem of the civil rights movement during the 1960s. Back then, it was sung by people who were struggling and several dying in the quest of bringing fundamental rights to those who had been deprived of them for centuries.  
I heard it sung, and sometimes joined in, at battlegrounds like Selma and Montgomery and Marquette Park, and it never failed to move me.  
But it didn't seem quite the same, hearing it sung out of concern for someone who, upon finding a woman with a flat tire, raped and murdered her, then drowned her three small children. And then said that he hadn't

been "losing any sleep" over his crimes.  
Well, if a person doesn't lose any sleep over the memory of what it felt like when he held the heads of tiny, struggling children under water, then there can't be much humanity left in him.  
So I can't share in the horror that these softly singing people felt because Steve Judy, with the aid of a job of electricity, was going to catch up on his sleeping time.  
The people who protested Judy's execution probably shared Will Rouse's sentiment: "I never met a man I didn't like."  
But I share the sentiment of a sad old cop who once said to me: "I never met a child-killer I liked."  
At one time, I was against capital punishment. That was when racist judges and jurists routinely applied separate standards for black and white killers.  
And I still oppose it except in cases where there are absolutely no

mitigating circumstances.  
By mitigation, I mean crimes of passion, in which husbands and wives or friends go berserk and turn on one another. Or people who are so squashed by social conditions that just once in their lives they explode.  
But two things changed my mind.  
First, there were the many families of murder victims I met as part of my job.  
It's one thing to read or hear the impersonal news account of a murder. The body of a 28-year-old woman was found Tuesday in a forest preserve.  
It's another thing to talk to the young husband or the mother or father of the murder victim and to see the undesired life sentence of grief they have received.  
I remember the grocer's wife. She was a plump, happy woman who enjoyed the long workday she shared with her husband in their ma-and-pa store. One evening, two young men came in, showed guns, and the grocer

gave them everything in the cash register.  
For no reason — almost as an afterthought — one of the men shot the grocer in the face. The woman stood only a few feet from her husband when he was turned into a dead, bloody mess.  
She was about 50 when it happened. In a few years her mind was almost gone and she looked 80. They might as well have killed her, too.  
Then there was the woman I got to know after her daughter was killed by a wolf-pack gang during a motoring trip. The mother called me every so often, but nothing I said could ease her torment. It ended when she took her own life.  
A couple of years ago, I spent a long evening with the husband, sister and parents of a fine young woman who had been forced into the trunk of a car in a hospital parking lot. The driver, who kidnapped her kept her in the trunk, like an ant in a jar, until

he tired of the game. Then he killed her.  
I defy anybody to convince me that this man shouldn't be executed. Those who oppose the death penalty say that nothing is gained by killing a back, so why should society share in the taking of life?  
I think something is gained: Revenge. And if the act of revenge brings even the tiniest sense of relief and comfort to the families of the victims, then it is well worth taking the life of the killer.  
Something else is gained: It is that society is saying it respects human life and that it cannot overlook the monstrous acts of someone like Judy. When it executes him, it is recognizing the worth of the lives of that woman and her three children.  
The other event that changed my thinking on the death penalty was the trial in Israel of Adolf Eichmann; the Nazi bureaucrat who ordered so many of the death-camp killings during

World War II.  
There was never any doubt in my mind that Eichmann and other Nazi-killers should be executed. What they did was not an act of war, but an act of murder.  
So how could I believe that Eichmann should die for the cold, unemotional murder of helpless women and children, but that somebody like Judy should not be executed for the cold, unemotional murder of a helpless woman and her children.  
Like Judy, Eichmann didn't lose any sleep over his crimes.  
So the next time those kindhearted people gather outside a prison to mourn the execution of a killer, I suggest that they look for another song to sing.  
There's an old spiritual that includes the words "All my troubles soon be over."  
Those words could now apply to Judy. But I doubt that the father of those three murdered children can ever say that.

# VanEngelen defends JFAC



DEAN VANENGELLEN merely cut from 'wish list'

BOISE (UPI) — The leader of the budget-trimming faction on the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee said Thursday many of the panel's actions have been misunderstood, partly because of the original executive-branch proposals.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, third-ranking Republican on the committee and the spearhead of the conservative bloc that has whittled away at the fiscal year 1982 budget submitted by Gov. John Evans, called the executive budget a "wish list."

"It was a phony budget," Van Engelen said at an Idaho Press Club luncheon. "It was basically a wish list that ignored reality."

"We've never really slashed and cut many budgets except those from the governor's wish list."

Van Engelen said the committee set its priorities in a dollar-short year and that many programs were given bigger budgets, but the cuts received all the publicity.

"We got no help from the executive branch, and we made some mistakes. But there are no large-scale errors and we will be able to correct any errors next January."

Under questioning, he acknowledged that the actual size of state government and the amount of state services to Idaho's population have declined the past two or three years.

Asked whether the budget trimming would hurt the majority Republicans politically, as Democratic Gov. John Evans said Wednesday, Van Engelen said it was possible.

"It depends on whether the people understand what we were trying to do," he said. "If they think we were cutting budgets just to cut budgets, that's probably right."

"But we're here, without raising taxes, to spend available revenue for what we consider priority programs."

# GAO blasts MX EIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office Thursday criticized as "incomplete and misleading" the Air Force's environmental impact statement on its controversial proposal for an MX missile system in Nevada and Utah.

"The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said in a report to a House interior subcommittee that "weaknesses" in the methods used to prepare the statement diminished its overall credibility.

Several members of the subcommittee added their own criticism. Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., called the study "superficial" and Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, called it "a joke."

The Air Force proposal — which calls for hiding MX missiles in some 4,000 concrete "shelters" in remote areas of Nevada and Utah — is under

attack for its potential impact on the environment and economy of the two states.

President Reagan ordered a review of the desert basing plan and possible alternative basing methods before a final decision expected by early summer on whether to go ahead with the plan.

Reporting on the Air Force study, the GAO said: "The draft itself is voluminous and difficult to review; the description of the operational concept and resource requirements is incomplete in some instances, and finally the draft contains several questionable assumptions."

In drawing up the report, the Air Force did not have an adequate system of internal controls "to ensure that the data in the draft EIS was reasonably accurate, complete and

supportable," the GAO said.

"The description of the operational concept and resource requirements is incomplete and misleading," the GAO said. "For example, the actual number of MX missiles and shelters is not yet firm."

The draft, it said, "contains several questionable assumptions for selecting alternative operating base locations, determining resource availability, assessing impacts and suggesting mitigating measures to deal with the impacts."

The GAO said one of the Air Force's "questionable statements" was that sufficient land, water and electricity can be obtained for the MX program although in three prior studies it has consistently reported that the timely availability of resources is uncertain. Water, in particular, is a problem."

## Decry excessive program cuts Demos see \$10 million surplus

BOISE (UPI) — A \$10 million surplus in the state's general fund this year was predicted today at a Joint Revenue Projection Committee meeting boycotted by the majority Republicans.

The committee's three Democrats invoked a seldom-used legislative rule allowing as few as two committee members to call a meeting of their committee.

The minority party members called the session to build on their argument that the GOP's revenue projections for fiscal years 1981 and 1982 were too pessimistic and that if they were not amended, state budgets would be slashed needlessly.

The session was highlighted when Idaho Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer, who usually makes the most conservative revenue estimates, said fiscal year 1981 revenue would total \$390 million, representing a \$10 million surplus.

A team of Boise State University economists predicted revenue of \$388 million, while the governor's chief economist, Richard Slaughter, estimated revenue would total \$387 million, or \$90 million.

Slaughter and the university economists also predicted fiscal year 1982 revenue would exceed the Legislature's \$422.2 million projection by at least \$10 million. The economists said revenue would be \$432 million, while Slaughter said it would be at least \$438 million.

Democrats in the Legislature and Gov. John Evans have been badgering the GOP leadership to reexamine their revenue projections, but the Republicans have refused.

Palmer gave the Democrats a boost with his prediction of a surplus in 1981, but he could not be convinced by Reid to offer a prediction for 1982.

"There are too many uncertainties to predict the 1982 revenue," Palmer said, noting most of the uncertainty was the result of the unknown affects of proposed actions by the Reagan administration.

Slaughter said his estimate of potential 1982 revenue of about \$20 million more than predicted by the Reid publicans was based on "reasonable expectations" about Idaho's economy.

"People tend to overreact to short-term changes," Slaughter said, indicating that the low GOP projection was clouded by last year's poor economic progress.

## Social security study urges retiring at 68

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special panel appointed by Congress to seek ways to rescue Social Security from predicted bankruptcy proposed Thursday to raise the retirement age to 68 and to finance Medicare from income taxes.

The National Commission on Social Security voted 5-4 on a strict party lines to take Medicare financing out of the payroll tax funds which finance both the medical program and Social Security benefits.

The extra funds would shore up Social Security while income tax revenues would cover Medicare.

The panel also recommended the retirement age and eligibility for Medicare be gradually raised from 65 to 68 beginning next century.

The panel's major recommendations had been discussed previously but were made official Thursday.

The commission made 88 proposals to rescue Social Security, which faces predicted bankruptcy by 1983 and long-term funding problems because of the declining ratio of workers paying into the system to retirees drawing from it.

Fiscal conservatives oppose using income taxes to pay for Medicare

because they feel doing so would make it harder to balance the budget and would fuel inflation. Liberals say the income tax is fairer than payroll taxes since a person pays a larger percentage of income as he or she makes more money.

The panel's other major recommendations:

- The payroll tax that funds Social Security be limited to no more than 9 percent of a worker's salary. Under the existing law the rate will increase to 7.15 percent by 1990.
- A 2.5 percent income tax surcharge to cover general fund revenues needed to finance Medicare. Lawmakers from both parties told the panel chairman at a congressional hearing last month that was unacceptable.
- Early retirement benefits would be raised from 62 to 65.
- Reallocating adjustments for inflation to hold down benefit increases in times of high inflation.
- Providing financial incentives for workers to retire later.

## Watt calls for Alaska development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Thursday Alaska's resources must be developed and managed in a manner "to forestall the plunder that would result" if the nation has another major oil or mineral shortage.

The Wilderness Society called Watt's statements "just another case of (him) going gung-ho on development at the expense of environmental protection."

Watt also said he is:

- Escalating all executive land withdrawals made by the Carter administration in 1978 and 1980. The BLM will start eliminating "emergency" land withdrawals dating back to the early 1970s.
- Coasting work on any Alaska wilderness surveys.
- Expediting BLM oil and gas leasing programs on federal lands outside the North Slope.

## Olympic checkoff passed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature has approved and dispatched to the governor a bill allowing people receiving state income tax refunds to check off \$5 for the United States Olympic Committee.

The House voted 45-25 Thursday in favor of the bill, the first of its kind in the nation. The Senate passed it 25-18 last month.

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, said that since Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston,

introduced the proposal in January, legislators in other states have picked up the idea and have been pushing similar bills.

If Gov. John Evans signs the bill into law, Idahoans receiving income tax refunds would be able to check a box on their tax return designating as much as \$5 of the refund to be funneled into a new United States Olympic Account and later sent to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

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## Water fund raided for Medicaid

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to remove more than \$3.8 million from the state's Water Pollution Control Account to keep the Medicaid program solvent through June 30 passed the Idaho Senate Thursday without debate.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, brought the supplemental appropriation to the floor, calling it a "sins-come-home-to-hurt-us bill."

Van Engelen said the Legislature last year appropriated only the exact amount needed by the Medicaid program, but then when federal revenue sharing funds were eliminated, funding was short.

Because of that "sin," he said, lawmakers had no choice but to dip into the pollution fund, which is earmarked for improvements to local sewer systems to keep the Medicaid program alive.

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# Pakistan grants hijackers' demands — but snag develops

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Minutes before the threatened execution of three Americans, Pakistan gave in to the demands of three Pakistani terrorists holding 102 hostages held aboard a hijacked jet.

Pakistan agreed Thursday to release 55 political prisoners in exchange for hostages, held a record 11 days. The hijackers said they would release their prisoners as soon as the details of the exchange had been completed.

But hours later, the hijackers issued a new set of demands including payment of a \$50,000 ransom.

In a conversation with the airport control tower, the leader of the hijackers also demanded the freed prisoners and their families be flown to Libya.

Pakistani negotiators had no immediate comment on the new demands. But they appeared to play down fears

that the new conditions would unravel the agreement reached hours earlier.

"We have an agreement. The danger is past," said Pakistani Ambassador Sartaraz Khan, smiling as he left the control tower for the night.

But Pakistani negotiators said the exchange could take "a few days" because the prisoners to be released were scattered in jails across Pakistan.

That raised the possibility that what was already the longest hijacking on record was by no means over. The terrorists had said earlier they would not free their hostages until the prisoners were released.

The concession to the hijacker's demands came literally moments before the terrorists, who have already killed one hostage, threatened to "execute" three Ameri-

cans among their hostages, including an Iowa millionaire, accusing them of being CIA agents.

With only a few minutes to go, the Pakistani ambassadors to Syria and Jordan reached a decision. From the control tower, they radioed back saying the terrorists' demands would be met in full.

"Oh, thank God," said Glenn Clymore of Newport Beach, Calif., upon learning that his 24-year-old son Craig would not be killed. "Thank God is all I can say."

In Washington, President Reagan affirmed the U.S. policy of not negotiating with terrorists but said he did not "blame" Syria or Pakistan for giving in to their demands.

"This kind of case was a very difficult one for us," Reagan said. "You couldn't blame the Syrian government. They were victims also."

Besides Clymore, Americans on board the Pakistani Airlines Boeing 720 jet included Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City and Frederick Hubbell, 37, son of one of the most prominent and wealthy families in Des Moines, Iowa.

The details of the agreement were not immediately available. But the negotiators began planning the arrangements in a radio conversation with the hijackers about 30 minutes after the deadline expired.

Contending the jet on a domestic flight from Karachi to Peshawar, the heavily armed terrorists diverted the plane to Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, where they killed a hostage Pakistani diplomat. After releasing a number of women and children, they took off for Syria after seven days of stalemated talks in Kabul.

## Polish union votes for warning-strike

RADOM, Poland (UPI) — Some 400 delegates from factories in Radom province voted unanimously Thursday to stage a two-hour warning strike next week unless the government meets their demands for the ouster of local leaders and other measures.

The local delegates of the Solidarity union, waving their union cards as they voted for the warning strike next Wednesday, said they would suspend the strike if the government sent a delegation by next Tuesday to discuss their demands.

If the talks fail to take place by March 22, the delegates said they would stage strikes in the province's 400 factories and plants.

In Radom, a city of about 200,000, 80 miles south of Warsaw, delegates and workers appeared determined to oust the provincial leadership, but there have been few outward signs of popular support during the four-day strike called Monday.

Local leader Andrzej Sobieraj reprimanded the trade unionists for the poor show of support, normally

expressed by flying flags and banners from buildings. "There are only a few flags around" he said. "We have to be seen by the authorities."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa assured the Radom branch, after talks with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, the ouster of local leaders would be secured in a few days. Similar action ended strikes in the provinces of Jelenia Gora and Bielsko earlier this year.

The delegates said police had taken reprisals against the trade unionists and Radom residents. Some 20 unionists were detained for several hours for putting up wall posters listing the union's demands, and residents were fined for reading them, although the union urged them to refuse to pay.

The workers main demand is the removal of Radom's first Communist Party secretary, Janusz Prokopiak, and police commander Stefan Mozgawa, both remembered for tough action against protesting workers during food price riots in 1976.

## Bani-Sadr threatens to quit

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's fundamentalists won another major victory Thursday in their effort to take complete control of the government and President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr immediately threatened to resign.

"I do not take pride in being the president of such a republic," Bani-Sadr said.

"Things are becoming much the same as they were during the Pahlavi regime," he said, repeating his fre-

quent charge that Iran's ruling clerics were becoming just as despotic as the late Shah.

The moderate president's threat to quit came after rival Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai pushed a bill through parliament giving him power to appoint cabinet ministers.

The legislation, which Bani-Sadr had been fighting for a year, gives the fundamentalists total control of all positions of major positions of power except the presidency.

## Two cosmonauts launched

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday launched a manned capsule Soyuz T-4, carrying two cosmonauts toward a link-up with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, the official Tass news agency announced.

It said the spacecraft, launched at 2 p.m. EST, carried Flight Commander Vladimir Kovalyovok and Engineer Viktor Savinykh.

The Soyuz T-4, the latest of a new generation of Soviet spacecraft featuring an on-board computer to handle routine operations, was functioning normally, Tass said.

Kovalyovok, 39, a veteran of two previous space flights, bears the titles hero of the Soviet Union and pilot cosmonaut. He joined the cosmonaut program in 1967 and made his first space flight in 1977

on board Soyuz 25 and another flight in 1978.

Savinykh, who is two years older was making his first space flight. He served in the Soviet army after graduation from a technical school, trained as an engineer in Moscow and in 1973 joined the cosmonaut program.

The last Soyuz T craft returned to Earth Dec. 10 after a two-week repair mission to Salyut 6, which has been in orbit since Sept. 29, 1977.

The three cosmonauts sent up then, installed new plumbing in the heat transfer system and new telemetry equipment and assorted gear for the programming and propulsion systems aboard the space laboratory, Tass said.

## Bank of England declines to continue escrow account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is looking for a replacement for the Bank of England to help carry out a key part of the agreement that freed the 52 Tehran hostages, the Treasury Department confirmed Thursday.

A department spokesman said the Bank of England has not renewed beyond March 19 an escrow account that was intended to hold Iranian assets to be surrendered by U.S. banks.

Now the United States will "have to pick a bank... satisfactory to both the Algerians and the Iranians," he said.


U.S. banks have not surrendered the once-frozen funds, the escrow account is empty, and arrangements are continuing to set up a nine person U.S.-Iranian tribunal to decide on a

case-by-case basis where the money will go, either to Iran or to U.S. companies and individuals who say it belongs to them. Under the agreement with Iran the United States has until mid-July to fill the fund.

Treasury Department spokesman Bob Levine said the Bank of England agreed to handle the escrow account "30 days at a time." The second renewal of the agreement runs out March 19 and the bank has informed the United States it does not want to renew again, he said.

"It is not the case that the U.S. authorities expected the Bank of England to handle the second account," said a British Embassy spokesman. "Nor to our knowledge have they indicated any desire that the bank should do so."

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## Board approves revision

### P&Z sets hearing for area of impact

TWIN FALLS — A proposed revision of the city's area of impact will be set for a public hearing next month before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Commission, on a unanimous voice vote, decided Thursday to take a compromise version of the revision to public hearing after rejecting an earlier plan last month.

The compromise version reached last month by city, county, and Twin Falls Highway District officials eliminates the proposed addition of 7,800 acres to the northwest of the present impact area. The area, bordered by Rock-Creek-Canyon, included the Meander Point Subdivision.

The commission's decision to take the new version to public hearing means the revision can not be substantially revised without requiring yet another public hearing.

The revision calls for moving the boundary lines of the area one-quarter mile to the section line to avoid placing some property owners under both county and city zoning jurisdiction. As always, agricultural land in the impact area held in parcels 200 acres or larger is administered by the county zoning office.

Ultimately, the revision must be ratified by the Twin Falls City Council and Board of County Commissioners.

In other action, the board approved a Twin Falls citizen's request for a conditional use permit allowing him to sell three acres of agricultural land for a residential-agricultural development.

Jewell requested the exemption to the county's 20-acre limitation, saying the land was not agriculturally productive and extremely difficult to farm. He added the area, located 4.5 miles southwest of Jackson's Corner on U.S. 30, is already experiencing residential development.

## Elderly woman reports assault

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned on a charge of aggravated assault Thursday in connection with the Wednesday night attack on an elderly woman.

Twin Falls police said Robert J. Mingo, 21, is accused of striking his 74-year-old neighbor after forcing his way into her apartment in a complex at 260 Second Ave. N. He was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Police said Mingo allegedly entered the apartment at about 10:30 p.m. after the woman opened the door part-way in response to his knock.

The victim, reportedly grabbed by the neck and face, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls and released.

Police said the intruder was fended off by another neighbor. Neighbors in the apartment heard the scuffle and attempted to intercede. Mingo was arrested Thursday at a Twin Falls bar.

He also is charged with possession of a controlled substance. Police said a plastic bag containing what appeared to be marijuana was allegedly found on Mingo, after his arrest on the assault charge.

Mingo, 260 Second Ave. N., Apt. 6, is held in Twin Falls County Jail on bonds totaling \$21,000.

## Leonard meets with Reagan

### 'In lieu payment' cuts felt locally

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials say they may cut programs if President Reagan's proposed 6 percent cut in the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program is approved.

County Commissioner Merl Leonard, who returned to a county meeting of the National Association of Counties in Washington D.C., said Reagan's proposal is to breathe a cut for the county to absorb. Leonard is a member of the NAC board of directors which this week met with Reagan and members of his administration including Interior Secretary James Watt.

Leonard said the program has been retained by Twin Falls County officials over since former President Carter sought to eliminate the four-year-old \$108 million program which compensates counties for tax-exempt federal lands.

Total, Idaho's 44 counties received \$6.7 million last year and, of that, Twin Falls County received \$478,000 as payment on the more than \$50,000 acres of tax-exempt federal land in the county.

Reagan has proposed appropriating \$45 million in the fiscal year 1982 budget.

County officials recognize "the need to cut federal expenditures, Leonard said. But he said the Reagan PILT funding proposal is too drastic a cut and

unfair.

Leonard noted the county provides law enforcement and road services to many of the public lands and the federal government should shoulder its share of the property tax burden, he said.

"I feel that the federal government is no different than a property owner, that they should be required to pay the cost of services on public lands the same as a property owner," he said. "There's no free lunch anywhere."

Leonard added NAC plans show Congress how much federal revenue is derived from public lands.

"We have reason to believe that it's in the neighborhood of \$2 billion," Leonard said, adding NAC will attempt to secure a percentage of that amount on top of Reagan's \$45 million.

While all counties in western public lands states stand to lose from the proposed funding reduction, Leonard said Twin Falls County may be more dependent on the program.

Like all Idaho counties, Twin Falls is operating with no more property tax revenues than it received in 1978 under the Legislature's budget freeze. When that freeze was lifted, Twin Falls Commissioners had already included PILT funds in the county general operating budget.

PILT funds now make up roughly 25 percent of the county's general fund. Unless the Legislature allows counties to increase property taxes, Leonard said the commission will have no choice but to make drastic reductions in county services.



Members of the Senior Sunshine Singers had a jolly time as they joined voices with Gov. John Evans Thursday in their rendition of 'Here We Have Idaho'.

## Budget opposition follows Evans to Jerome

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Gov. John Evans discovered Friday that moving Idaho's capital here did not remove opposition to his state budget proposals.

Jerome businessmen, including Republican Party legislators, grilled Evans on his threats to veto legislative appropriations the governor considers too low. The exchange came at a Jerome Chamber of Commerce stop on Evans' "Capital for a Day" tour of Jerome County.

Evans accused the GOP-dominated Legislature of "starving programs to death" rather than having the courage to kill them, and of approving cuts across the board rather than by specific program.

"What's wrong with cutting across the board? Maybe that's what we need," asked

realtor Carl Butler.

Evans replied there are 600 fewer state employees than when he took office in 1977. "We've already cut state government — cut it 15-20 percent," Evans said. "We've brought growth in state government to a halt, not allowed it to grow despite our increasing population."

Jerry Callen, a school board member active in Sen. Steve Symms' campaign to unseat Frank Church, asked Evans if he could ignore the message voters gave elected officials last November. Callen said the governor was saying he favors cuts in the federal budget but not at the state level.

Evans said he has implemented more than \$25 million in cuts suggested by a management task force of state-business leaders. Removing pay incentives for state employees and cutting administrative salaries for some departments is not cost-effective, he asserted.

"Would you work at the state hospital in Nampa for minimum wage?" he asked. "I wouldn't."

Evans said the Legislature cut \$155,000 from his \$250,000 proposal for home nursing care, which he said would give many senior citizens the help they need to continue living outside institutions. The cut will force cancellation of federal matching grants, causing the program to fold and costing taxpayers more in the long run, he said.

"You're picking an example that's pretty popular, politically," Butler charged.

"Of course, I'm a politician," Evans countered.

The governor received a more positive welcome when he met with Jerome city, county and school officials at the courthouse.

Evans told the assembled group he favors providing more flexibility to local taxing districts to decide whether to pick up programs cut by state and federal governments.

"I have been unable to convince the Legislature of the need for that flexibility," he said.

The governor predicted every school district in the state would require an override levy this year if the Legislature limits education funding to \$195 million. Jerome School District Superintendent Percy Christensen said the figure represents about a 2 percent increase for local districts, many of whom have negotiated 10 percent salary increases.

Evans also said municipalities will have to build their own sewage treatment systems and other public works projects, at least for the next several years. Jerome is just completing a treatment facility built primarily with federal grants.

Evans plans to visit Oakley, Burley, Malta and Albion today in a continuation of the "Capital for a Day" program. The governor said he hopes to visit all 44 Idaho counties by the end of 1981.

## School addition may open soon

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The long awaited move into the \$942,000 Kimberly Elementary School addition is in sight.

Kimberly School Board Chairman J.H. Smith said the move into at least the new cafeteria should occur during spring break, which begins March 23.

Several board members said that while work remaining they doubt the entire work could be accomplished that soon.

The completion date has been extended a number of times by construction problems. A partially completed wall was toppled by winds and once wall sections were replaced to meet building criteria.

Wednesday night, Kimberly School District Superintendent Vernon Exner handed the board four insur-

ance checks for about \$1,300 to cover cost of the wind damage.

Originally, the cafeteria section was to be done last September 1 and the entire project by Jan. 31.

Smith told the board the latest schedule of general contractor Blaine Wadman Construction Co. of Ogden, Utah, calls for completion today of heating, plumbing and electrical systems. This is also the day the contractor says floor tile work will be finished.

Other floor covering will be finished by March 25, painting to be finished by Wednesday and door hardware in place by March 27.

Outside concrete work will be finished April 2 and asphalt work on April 12.

Board Member George Nauman Jr. estimated it would require 60 days after the building is finished before district acceptance and occupation. An access and use agreement sub-

mitted to the contractor by the school district has not been returned.

Lawyer Curtis Eaton said this will have to be signed before the district can use the building. He said the contractor would have to furnish liability coverage if students were in the building as work was being wrapped up.

Smith said liability insurance stipulations in the proposed agreement could be the reason it has not been returned. Eaton agreed these are stringent and added, "I didn't write them for (the contractor's) benefit."

If the cafeteria and kitchen areas can be used soon, it will end several months of sack lunches for the district's students.

The board approved payment of \$46,037 to Blaine Wadman and \$11,439 to J.A. Clawson, industrial building contractor.

## Bad luck victim manages to find some good luck

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Another Friday the 13th has arrived, and Winston Hutchison of Declo naturally has no bad news to report.

Featured in the Times-News on Friday, Feb. 13, Hutchison lived through another month of trials and triumph. Hutchison, you may remember, as the guy who has had a lifetime of bad luck yet maintains a philosophy that "Poverty is good if you don't let it get you down."

First, the last month's bad news: "My phone was disconnected, the car broke down, a check to buy some of his rabbits bounced and officials with the Idaho Industrial

Commission's rehabilitation division would say what help they would give.

As for the good news: the car has been repaired so he does not have to burn a ride at 4:30 a.m. to get to his next job. In other words, the phone may be disconnected but Hutchison said he saves a lot of time by not having to answer it and check for the rabbits will probably be made good today.

More good news is that the rehabilitation division will pay for the examination to determine whether he needs a new wooden leg. His old one is 1 1/2 inches too long and, he says, throws his back out of place.

## Hall of Fame inductee began as child cowboy

Editor's Note: This is the first of five profiles of the new inductees into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

GOODING — Roy Mink, who started his career in the cattle business as a 14-year-old cowboy, will be one of five people inducted in the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Five new members will officially join more than 100 already named to the Hall of Fame at a banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Mink said he worked as a cowboy for 15 years before he went to work on his father's ranch. "A few years after that I started to build a cow outfit of my own," he said. "I worked up from there."

Today, he and his son Bill raise about 300 cows on their ranch northwest of Gooding. Mink said he and his son have been ranching together the last 10 years.

Mink was named to the Live-



ROY MINK  
Tuesday Inductee

stock Hall of Fame at the end of February because of his activities with many associations, 4-H and other youth activities. "I and my wife's granddaddy ran the Camas Cattle Association for 10 years," he said.

## Area of impact meeting topic at Buhl hearing

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl City Council will hold a hearing on the proposed comprehensive plan for the city and its area of impact at 7 p.m. today.

The hearing at Buhl City Hall is the second of two concerning the plan. The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission held the first hearing Feb. 11.

Work on the comprehensive plan began last summer. Among goals stated in the document are restriction of commercial development to areas where it already is established, and the inclusion of buffers between industrial and residential areas.

The plan also calls for improvement of existing streets should have priority over construction of new ones, and urges the city to discourage private streets serving developers. The plan also calls for a minimum of two off-street parking spaces for each housing unit in all new developments.

Also at Friday's meeting, city councilmen will consider the proposed closure of Locust Street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. School officials have requested the closure.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

Kimberly School Board Chairman J.H. Smith read the applications in Wednesday night's board meeting and said he will call a special meeting soon for a more thorough review of resumes.

The principal vacancy came in January when the board appointed George Powell to succeed Vernon Exner as acting superintendent. Exner is retiring as of July 1. Powell has been elementary principal for five years.

Portland Ore. (UPI) — Jack Simplot, a large Idaho potato grower, will have until late next week to decide whether he wants to buy out his partner in SimTag, a joint farming operation near Boardman, Ore.

Mediator sets price for Simplot purchase
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jack Simplot, a large Idaho potato grower, will have until late next week to decide whether he wants to buy out his partner in SimTag, a joint farming operation near Boardman, Ore.

PUC to rehear heating hook-up charge

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer
BOISE — Homeowners planning to install electric heating or air conditioning got a reprieve of sorts Thursday.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission decided to rehear on May 20 an order requiring Idaho Power Co. customers to pay a \$50 per kilowatt hookup fee for new heating and air conditioning installations.

Appeals challenging the order were filed March 2 by Idaho Power Co. and Idaho Heating and Air Conditioning, a Boise contracting firm.

Commission members, however, asked Idaho Power to show why the utility and not its customers should claim the fee is discriminatory.

Idaho land is owned by the state but subleased to SimTag in which he accuses Simplot of trying to squeeze him out of the SimTag Farm operation, which was started in 1975 when each man purchased 26.55 million of the land.

Blaine schools predict rise in enrollment

HAILLEY — Enrollment projections for Halley and Bellevue elementary schools call for an increase of 4 to 8 percent during the next five years.

With fewer than two agreements worked under annual contracts and will receive rehiring notification in May, he said.

Walker Center schedules Tuesday press conference
GOODING — Officials of the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and a Utah hospital have scheduled a press conference Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Gooding center.

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GOODING — Officials of the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and a Utah hospital have scheduled a press conference Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Gooding center.

Couple file lawsuit claiming nude bathers harassed them

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly couple has filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$200,000 from owners of Miracle Hot Springs in Hagerman.

The suit, filed with a demand for a jury trial Wednesday in 5th District Court, was filed by the couple who claim they were harassed by a group of nude bathers while visiting the hot springs in November 1980.

Obituaries

Jennie May Mahoney
ALBION — Jennie May Ottley Mahoney, 82, of Albion, died Wednesday at Richland.

He was born June 10, 1925, at 1424 N.D., and moved to the Milner farm community with his parents in 1931.

Coel "Dutch" West
BUHL — Coel "Dutch" West, 78, of Buhl, died Tuesday evening at his home after a short illness.

A busy day for Filer firefighters
FILER — The Filer Fire Department consecutively responded to three field fires Thursday, one of which burned about two hours or more, according to Fire Chief Harry Ainsworth.

Controlers' picket begins Sunday
TWIN FALLS — An "informational" picket will be staged Sunday by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' Organization.

Dance kicks off Filer's 75th
FILER — Celebration of Filer's 75th anniversary will begin March 28 with a dance sponsored by the American Legion, according to Filer Councilwoman Wanda Shaffer.

William A. Bradshaw
MURTAUGH — William A. Bradshaw, 84, of Murtaugh, died Thursday in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise of a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lowell (Etanor) Hewitt, his three sons, Earl of Blackfoot, Jackie and Garry, both of Buhl, brother, Vern West of Bow Island, Alberta, Canada, and six grandchildren.

Bethel Temple Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at 3 p.m. today.

Whistle blowing ends at office
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department has stopped "blowing" its whistle throughout the day to check secretaries' efficiency, but the "random-moment time study" has drawn fire from across the country.

Fuel firm sues Mountain West
BOISE (UPI) — A Boise fuel company has sued Mountain West Airlines, contending the air carrier which suspended service last week owes more than \$50,000 in back fuel bills.

Idaho Falls bank robbed
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Bank of Commerce on Northgate Mile in Idaho Falls was robbed at 10:30 a.m. Thursday by a lone gunman.

Services

BURLEY Services for Mark Martell, 82, of Burley, who died Monday will be at 10 o'clock in the Wesley Hall and Star Ward LDS Chapel.

HANSEN — Graveside services for Jesse W. Hansen, 80, of Hansen, who died Tuesday will be at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Hattie Nowham, 83, of Buhl, who died Wednesday will be at 11 a.m. today in the West End Cemetery.

Idaho Briefs

Whistle blowing ends at office
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department has stopped "blowing" its whistle throughout the day to check secretaries' efficiency, but the "random-moment time study" has drawn fire from across the country.

Murder suspects to be arraigned

CALDWELL (UPI) — Two Nampa brothers have been ordered to appear for arraignment in 3rd District Magistrate Court Friday afternoon for arraignment in the Feb. 16 robbery-murder of Nampa grocer Rudolph J. Sale.

State asks for end to delays

BOISE (UPI) — The state of Idaho has asked U.S. District Judge Marlon Callister not to allow any more delay in hearing its suit against the federal government over its rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Frank Willis, Daniel Boone, and Mrs. Harold Collier, all of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Eugene Harrison and Henry Hays, both of Jerome, Rod Rodriguez of Wendell; and Fern Taylor of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dee Mahler, Marian Bean, D.L. Price, Bea Goffinet, and Cindy Hernandez of Minidoka; Diana Wadsworth and Sterling Gallegos, both of Heyburn; and Anita Juarez of Paul.

Golden Gate expands Boise service

BOISE (UPI) — Golden Gate Airlines, which started serving Boise airport in January, has announced two new flights between Salt Lake City and Boise beginning Monday.

Bahai Faith

Knowledge is love
For further information call 484-5571, 324-5946, 543-4760.



# Business

## Dow soars in heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial Average soared 22.15 points to 980.82, its best gain in nearly a year — as stocks snapped a two-session losing string Thursday with a surge sparked by lower interest rates.

Trading was heavy as takeover situations dominated the spotlight and oil regained some lost support.

The Dow Jones average, which lost 8.75 points the previous two sessions including 4.99 Wednesday, posted its best gain since it soared 30.72 points last April 22 when forecaster Joseph Granville issued a buy signal.

The Dow's close was the highest since it hit 1,004.69 on Jan. 6 right before Granville issued a sell signal.

Technical analysts said if the Dow can hold above the 980 level in the next

few days, it could hit 1,000 shortly thereafter. It has run into profit-taking at the 980 level recently, however.

Big Board volume totaled 54,640,000 shares, up from the 47,390,000 traded Wednesday as institutions stepped up their activity.

Investors were encouraged that federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans dropped to a five-month low, raising hopes that other interest rates would be lowered.

Chemical Bank responded to those hopes late in the day when it lowered its prime lending rate for blue-chip corporate customers to 17 1/2 percent from the prevailing 18 percent level.

That's the lowest level since mid-November, and other banks are expected to follow.

These actions have followed the Federal Reserve's report last week that the nation's money supply declined significantly. Observers are hoping the Fed will report another drop late Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.74 to 767.42 and the price of an average share increased by 81 cents. Advances topped declines 1,195-351 among the 1,898 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

In other news, President Reagan's economic program has begun its long journey through Congress and cabinet members trying to sell it have run into complaints that it favors the rich at the expense of the poor.

Judge Director David Stockman retorted that the "cruelest injustice you can impose on the poor is an

economy that is contracting and not creating any jobs." Johnson, executive vice president at Chemical, said the rate on CDs, which represents an industrial cost, is down and loan demand remains relatively weak. All that adds up to a lower prime.

Several major banks, including Bank of New York, Morgan Guaranty, Irving Trust and Marine Midland earlier lowered their broker loan rate to 16 1/2 percent from 17 percent in response to an easing by the Fed on the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans.

## News briefs

### Chemical Bank cuts prime to 17.5%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giant Chemical Bank Thursday cut its prime lending rate to 17 1/2 percent, the lowest level in five months and an action that was taken after the Federal Reserve apparently "set the stage" for lower interest rates.

Chemical, sixth largest bank in the country, said the 17 1/2 percent rate, the lowest since November 1980, will be effective Friday.

"Interest rates in the market continue to come down," said Robert Johnson, executive vice president at Chemical. "The rate on CDs, which represents our industrial cost, is down and loan demand remains relatively weak. All that adds up to a lower prime."

Several major banks, including Bank of New York, Morgan Guaranty, Irving Trust and Marine Midland earlier lowered their broker loan rate to 16 1/2 percent from 17 percent in response to an easing by the Fed on the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans.

### Sohio, Kennecott agree to merger

By United Press International

Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the 13th largest U.S. refiner, and Kennecott Copper Corp., the nation's largest copper producer, announced Thursday they had reached a final agreement on the merger of Kennecott into a Sohio wholly-owned subsidiary in a \$1.7 billion deal.

Under the pact Kennecott shareholders will receive \$62 a share for each of the 26.5-million shares outstanding.

In a growing trend toward oil company acquisition of natural resource firms, Standard Oil Co. of California last week made a record \$3.9 bid for AMAX Inc., a diversified minerals concern. AMAX directors rejected the offer from Sohio, which currently owns 20 percent of AMAX.

Neither Sohio nor Kennecott stock opened for trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. Sohio closed at 55 and Kennecott at 27 Wednesday.

### St. Joe rejects Seagram takeover

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of St. Joe Mineral Corp. Thursday unanimously rejected the \$2.07 billion bid by a subsidiary of the Seagram distilling empire to buy St. Joe.

Chairman John C. Duncan said the board agreed with the opinion of Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co., its investment banker, that the offer of the Canadian group was "grossly inadequate" and "fails to recognize the underlying asset value and future earnings potential" of St. Joe.

The Seagram offer, made through Joseph Seagram & Sons, the U.S. subsidiary of the \$45.4 billion conglomerate, called for obtaining at least 23 million of the total 46 million shares outstanding and optioned. The \$2.07 billion estimated price is for all the common stock, including optioned shares.

### Gasoline stocks continue good up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's stock of gasoline, which normally starts falling this time of year, rose another 3 million barrels last week to a level 4.1 percent above the same point last year, the government reported Thursday.

The Energy Department, in its latest Weekly Petroleum Status Report, said primary inventories of gasoline stood at 284.4 million barrels on Feb. 27.

Combined inventories of crude oil and refined products totaled 1,225.3 million barrels the same reporting day, also well above the seasonal average.

Texaco, meanwhile, became the first big U.S. refining since domestic oil decontrol on Jan. 28 to offer a nationwide gasoline rebate: 4 cents a gallon.

### Dow Chemical sales hit \$10 billion

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — The Dow Chemical Co. had record sales and earnings last year to become the world's most profitable chemical company, Paul F. Orefice, president and chief executive officer, said Thursday.

In a report to stockholders, Orefice said profits totaled \$905 million and sales exceeded \$10.6 billion in 1980, marking the first time sales have topped the \$10 billion mark.

### Arab pays \$20 million for diamond

LONDON (UPI) — A rich Arab paid \$20 million for the Star of Peace, the world's largest flawless diamond, the American businessman who arranged the sale said Thursday.

In New York, Thomas Loder, 26, told UPI he inherited the diamond from his mother, Ellen Loder, and sold it to the Emir of Abu Dhabi in a highly secret sale negotiated by lawyers in Geneva and London.

## Closing prices

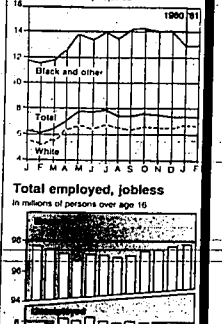
| NYSE   |            | NASDAQ |        | NYSE   |            | NASDAQ |        |
|--------|------------|--------|--------|--------|------------|--------|--------|
| NYSE   | 980.82     | NYSE   | 767.42 | NYSE   | 980.82     | NYSE   | 767.42 |
| Change | +22.15     | Change | +1.74  | Change | +22.15     | Change | +1.74  |
| Volume | 54,640,000 | Volume | 1,898  | Volume | 54,640,000 | Volume | 1,898  |

| Symbol    | Price  | Symbol    | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| IBM       | 171.50 | IBM       | 171.50 | IBM       | 171.50 |
| Apple     | 42.00  | Apple     | 42.00  | Apple     | 42.00  |
| Microsoft | 16.00  | Microsoft | 16.00  | Microsoft | 16.00  |
| Oracle    | 12.00  | Oracle    | 12.00  | Oracle    | 12.00  |
| SAP       | 10.00  | SAP       | 10.00  | SAP       | 10.00  |

| Symbol    | Price  | Symbol    | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| IBM       | 171.50 | IBM       | 171.50 | IBM       | 171.50 |
| Apple     | 42.00  | Apple     | 42.00  | Apple     | 42.00  |
| Microsoft | 16.00  | Microsoft | 16.00  | Microsoft | 16.00  |
| Oracle    | 12.00  | Oracle    | 12.00  | Oracle    | 12.00  |
| SAP       | 10.00  | SAP       | 10.00  | SAP       | 10.00  |

## Employment in the U.S.

Unemployment rate of civilian labor force

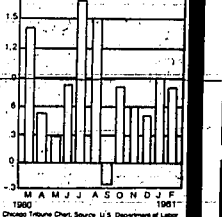


Total employed, jobs in millions of persons over age 16



## Producer (Wholesale) Price Index

Percent change from previous month, seasonally adjusted



## Amex stocks

| Symbol    | Price  | Symbol    | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| IBM       | 171.50 | IBM       | 171.50 | IBM       | 171.50 |
| Apple     | 42.00  | Apple     | 42.00  | Apple     | 42.00  |
| Microsoft | 16.00  | Microsoft | 16.00  | Microsoft | 16.00  |
| Oracle    | 12.00  | Oracle    | 12.00  | Oracle    | 12.00  |
| SAP       | 10.00  | SAP       | 10.00  | SAP       | 10.00  |

## Most actives

| Symbol    | Price  | Symbol    | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| IBM       | 171.50 | IBM       | 171.50 | IBM       | 171.50 |
| Apple     | 42.00  | Apple     | 42.00  | Apple     | 42.00  |
| Microsoft | 16.00  | Microsoft | 16.00  | Microsoft | 16.00  |
| Oracle    | 12.00  | Oracle    | 12.00  | Oracle    | 12.00  |
| SAP       | 10.00  | SAP       | 10.00  | SAP       | 10.00  |

## Sugar futures

| Month | Price | Month | Price |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Mar   | 21.50 | Mar   | 21.50 |
| Apr   | 21.25 | Apr   | 21.25 |
| May   | 21.00 | May   | 21.00 |
| Jun   | 20.75 | Jun   | 20.75 |

## Produce

| Item    | Price | Item    | Price |
|---------|-------|---------|-------|
| Apples  | 1.25  | Apples  | 1.25  |
| Bananas | 1.00  | Bananas | 1.00  |
| Oranges | 0.75  | Oranges | 0.75  |
| Grapes  | 1.50  | Grapes  | 1.50  |

## Broilers

| Item     | Price | Item     | Price |
|----------|-------|----------|-------|
| Broilers | 1.25  | Broilers | 1.25  |
| Corn     | 1.00  | Corn     | 1.00  |
| Soybeans | 1.50  | Soybeans | 1.50  |
| Wheat    | 1.20  | Wheat    | 1.20  |

## Chicago grain

| Item     | Price | Item     | Price |
|----------|-------|----------|-------|
| Wheat    | 1.20  | Wheat    | 1.20  |
| Corn     | 1.00  | Corn     | 1.00  |
| Soybeans | 1.50  | Soybeans | 1.50  |
| Barley   | 1.10  | Barley   | 1.10  |

## D-J averages

| Index     | Value      | Index     | Value      |
|-----------|------------|-----------|------------|
| Dow Jones | 980.82     | Dow Jones | 980.82     |
| NYSE      | 767.42     | NYSE      | 767.42     |
| NASDAQ    | 54,640,000 | NASDAQ    | 54,640,000 |

## Farm For Sale

The Government is offering for sale the former A. R. Sulliff farm. This 78 acre dairy farm is located at the intersection of Wendell, Idaho at intersection of Hagerman and West Point Road. Farm has 62 acres irrigated cropland with 80 shares of Northside Canal water. Carousell type dairy barn with covered holding pen. Two sets of covered mangers and loafing sheds and three band rooms. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty percent (20%) down and balance in fifteen (15) equal annual installments plus thirteen and one-half percent (13 1/2%) interest. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, postal money order or bank money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid.

The property may be inspected at anytime. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330. The opening of the bids for the property will be public and will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration office in Gooding, Idaho, on Thursday, March 26, 1981.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

# KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & Equipment Co.

## OPEN HOUSE

You Are Cordially Invited To Our Open House

Friday, March 13, 1981, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday, March 14, 1981, 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Free Beef Bar-B-Q, Coffee & Beverage

DOOR PRIZES

New Equipment Show!

The New Ford Tractors with 4 wheel drive

The New Hesston Tractors with 2 & 4 wheel drive

The New 6630 Hesston Self-Propelled Windrower

Largest and heaviest Windrower ever!

The new Hesston double-tickle drive system

The new Ford 1000 series Tractors

13 hpr. to 30 hpr. Diesels

2 wheel and 4 wheel drive

The 'Fuel Saver' Ford on display up to 163 PTO hpr.

The popular Kverneland Plow with on-the-go reset

The Farmhand Loaders and Tub Grinders

Larry Brown Ford Motor Company  
Jim Seibel Hesston Corporation  
Mike Bart R.M. Wade (Kverneland)  
Jim Bradford Farmhand

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

### Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity     | Prev     | High     | Low      | Close    |
|-------|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|       |               |          |          |          | P.M.     |
| Apr.  | Maines        | 13.93    | 14.34    | 13.75    | 14.32    |
| May   | Idaho Russets | 22.00    | 22.50    | 22.20    | 22.20    |
| Apr.  | live cattle   | 63.15    | 63.75    | 62.90    | 63.50    |
| Aug.  | live cattle   | 67.57    | 68.25    | 67.45    | 68.05    |
| Apr.  | feeder cattle | 70.00    | 71.40    | 70.40    | 71.32    |
| Apr.  | hog           | 32.25    | 31.30    | 31.20    | 31.20    |
| Dec.  | wheat         | 4.63 1/4 | 4.70 1/4 | 4.52 1/4 | 4.70     |
| Dec.  | corn          | 3.60 1/4 | 3.66 1/4 | 3.58     | 3.66     |
| Mar.  | silver        | 11.68    | 11.90    | 11.70    | 11.92    |
| Mar.  | sugar         | 475.20   | 479.00   | 475.50   | 482.60   |
| Mar.  | sugar         | 19.35    | 20.20    | 19.75    | 19.90    |
| Mar.  | beans         | 7.31 1/4 | 7.31 1/4 | 7.31 1/4 | 7.31 1/4 |

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

### Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD as applicable. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

| Bid            | Ask    |
|----------------|--------|
|                | 27.50S |
| Bank of Amer.  | 25.375 |
| 1st Sec. Co.   | 25.625 |
| 1st Ida Corp.  | 1.75   |
| 1st Nat.       | 20.25  |
| Ida. Pwr. Pfd. | 25.00  |
| Intern. Gas    | 10.625 |
| Kollwood       | 8.625  |
| Long Fiber     | 31.50  |
| Pac. St. Life  | 3.50   |
| Trus-Joist     | 24.25  |
| Consol. Food   | 27.50  |
| Quantex        | .25    |
| Manit West     | 15625  |
| Utah Power     | 15.875 |
| Amal Sugar     | 37.00  |

### Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.45; barley, 6.50; mixed grain, 6.50; oats, 6.50; and corn, 13.00.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. Barley prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations.

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and soybeans were substantially higher, corn irregularly higher and oats higher at the close Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

| Market               | Open          | High      | Low      | Close    | Prev.    |
|----------------------|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Wheat                | 4.50          | 4.75      | 4.40     | 4.61     | 4.22 1/4 |
| May                  | 4.20          | 4.31      | 4.24     | 4.31     | 4.21 1/4 |
| July                 | 4.30          | 4.43      | 4.27 1/2 | 4.37     | 4.25 1/4 |
| Sept.                | 4.40          | 4.53      | 4.37     | 4.43     | 4.31 1/4 |
| Dec.                 | 4.60 1/4      | 4.70 1/2  | 4.57 1/2 | 4.63 1/4 | 4.51 1/4 |
| March                | 4.80 1/4      | 4.90 1/2  | 4.70 1/2 | 4.81 1/4 | 4.65 1/4 |
| Wednesday            | sales         | 57,525    |          |          |          |
| Thursday             | open interest | 218,300   |          |          |          |
| Com - 5,000 bu.      | \$ per bu.    | 3.04 1/4  | 3.04 1/4 | 3.04 1/4 | 3.04 1/4 |
| May                  | 3.04 1/4      | 3.04 1/4  | 3.04 1/4 | 3.04 1/4 | 3.04 1/4 |
| July                 | 3.10 1/4      | 3.10 1/4  | 3.10 1/4 | 3.10 1/4 | 3.10 1/4 |
| Sept.                | 3.16 1/4      | 3.16 1/4  | 3.16 1/4 | 3.16 1/4 | 3.16 1/4 |
| Dec.                 | 3.32 1/4      | 3.32 1/4  | 3.32 1/4 | 3.32 1/4 | 3.32 1/4 |
| Mar.                 | 3.71 1/4      | 3.71 1/4  | 3.71 1/4 | 3.71 1/4 | 3.71 1/4 |
| Wednesday            | sales         | 1,041,095 |          |          |          |
| Thursday             | open interest | 1,041,095 |          |          |          |
| May                  | 2.16          | 2.16      | 2.16     | 2.16     | 2.16     |
| July                 | 2.18          | 2.18      | 2.18     | 2.18     | 2.18     |
| Sept.                | 2.20          | 2.20      | 2.20     | 2.20     | 2.20     |
| Dec.                 | 2.22          | 2.22      | 2.22     | 2.22     | 2.22     |
| Wednesday            | sales         | 6,500     |          |          |          |
| Thursday             | open interest | 21,000    |          |          |          |
| Soybeans - 5,000 bu. | \$ per bu.    | 7.31      | 7.31     | 7.31     | 7.31     |
| May                  | 7.31          | 7.31      | 7.31     | 7.31     | 7.31     |
| July                 | 7.31          | 7.31      | 7.31     | 7.31     | 7.31     |
| Sept.                | 7.31          | 7.31      | 7.31     | 7.31     | 7.31     |
| Dec.                 | 7.31          | 7.31      | 7.31     | 7.31     | 7.31     |
| Mar.                 | 7.31          | 7.31      | 7.31     | 7.31     | 7.31     |
| Wednesday            | sales         | 218,300   |          |          |          |
| Thursday             | open interest | 218,300   |          |          |          |
| May                  | 22.00         | 22.00     | 22.00    | 22.00    | 22.00    |
| July                 | 22.00         | 22.00     | 22.00    | 22.00    | 22.00    |
| Sept.                | 22.00         | 22.00     | 22.00    | 22.00    | 22.00    |
| Dec.                 | 22.00         | 22.00     | 22.00    | 22.00    | 22.00    |
| Mar.                 | 22.00         | 22.00     | 22.00    | 22.00    | 22.00    |
| Wednesday            | sales         | 218,300   |          |          |          |
| Thursday             | open interest | 218,300   |          |          |          |

### Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Thursday. Market steady. Idaho Russet, 1.80-2.00; Colorado Round Red, 1.75-1.90; Idaho Russet, 1.80-2.00; Idaho Russet, 1.80-2.00.

### Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Portland cash grain prices at 8 a.m. Thursday.

|                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| Wheat                | 4.42  |
| White clover         | 4.42  |
| Hard red winter      | 4.42  |
| 11 percent protein   | 4.42  |
| hard red winter      | 4.42  |
| 11 percent protein   | 4.42  |
| Some wheat           | 4.42  |
| 13.5 percent protein | 4.42  |
| 13 percent protein   | 4.42  |
| Barley               | 14.00 |

DENVER (UPI) - Grain Sales Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.86 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 3.54-3.57 cwt. No. 3 barley 4.00.

ODDEN (UPI) - Grain Sales Thursday: Under 11 cent 1.75, up 10 c. No. 11 protein 3.80 bu., up 10 c. No. 12 protein 3.80 bu., up 10 c. No. 13 protein 4.20 bu., up 10 c. No. 14 wheat 3.80 bu., up 10 c. No. 15 barley 3.50 cwt., up 10 c. No. 16 corn, all wheat.

CATTLE (UPI) - Cattle Thursday. Market steady. Choice steer, 45-50; top feeder steer, 35-40; top feeder cow, 35-40; top feeder heifer, 35-40; top feeder bull, 35-40; top feeder steer, 35-40; top feeder cow, 35-40; top feeder heifer, 35-40; top feeder bull, 35-40.

VALLEY BEANS - Great Northern: 4 dealers at 29.00, 11 dealers at 29.50, and 2 dealers at 29.00, 1 at 30.00. Small fields: 7 dealers at 30.00, 1 at 29.00, and 1 off the market.

MARKET INDEXES - NYSE index: 340.43; Dow Jones: 889.82; S & P 500: 133.19.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metals Market, authoritative metals publication.

FOREIGN METAL PRICES - Foreign and domestic gold prices as quoted Thursday.

**15% OFF Regular Price**

ORTHOS 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

# BANNER GOES



**BANNER FURNITURE** is proud to announce that they are the new authorized dealer for Serta Mattress Company in the Magic Valley. Brent Bain, the Serta representative from Salt Lake City, hands Bob Gillespie the official dealer certificate. To celebrate this occasion, Banner Furniture will offer the following introductory sale prices on all their Serta Mattresses during the month of March. Come in today for the best selection!

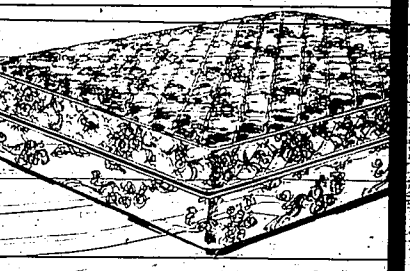
Adjustable  
Caster Bed Frames  
Reg. \$29.95  
**SALE \$19.95**

Velvet Headboards  
Starting at  
**\$19.95**

**SUNRISE**  
EXTRA COMFORT  
WITH EXTRA FIRMNESS

Special combination of insulation and upholstery covered with quality cotton. An exceptional way to sleep.

|                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Reg. \$79.50         | Reg. \$89.50         |
| <b>TWIN \$54.50*</b> | <b>FULL \$64.50*</b> |
| ea. piece            | ea. piece            |



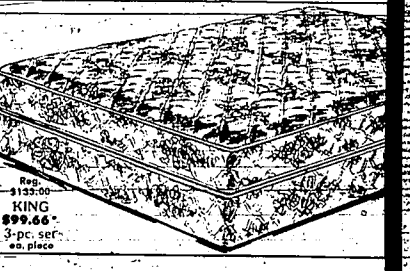
Vinyl Headboards  
Starting at  
**\$6.95**

Brass Headboards  
Starting at  
**\$49.00**

**GOLDEN SUNSET**  
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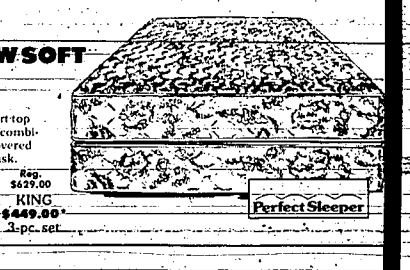


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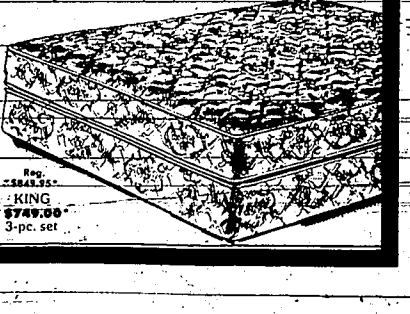
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After thirteen years in business, Ron Hicks' Canyonside Gallery is continuing to go strong.



"Investment is a poor way to buy art. You have to buy what you like and that is the only guide."



The frames for the artwork are built in the basement of the gallery (above). Samples of Idaho art cover walls and floor of the gallery (left). Hicks believes the gallery should feature Idaho artists.

## Dealing in Idaho Visions

TWIN FALLS — Lady Luck's been invited to Ron Hicks' Friday the 13th art exhibit opening tonight at the Canyonside Gallery.

Hicks is hosting an open house, meet-with-the-artists reception at 7:30 p.m. for Maureen Boyle, Dan Zebney and Dwight Williams, the three in "Three from Boise" exhibit set to run through March 28.

The exhibit will christen his 13th year of the business, which he's built into a bastion of Idaho art. With "Support Idaho Art!" as his campaign slogan, Hicks parlayed his frame shop into a going-concern gallery business. Art sales in 1980 totaled more than \$50,000, and equaled his 1979 framing revenues.

"Art awareness is increasing like crazy," Hicks says. "My business has more than doubled in one year. It's phenomenal."

To cope, Hicks added three full-time members to his former staff of one, artist Chaddy Drown, last October. "Framing is still my bread-and-butter," he said. Hicks has earned a reputation among artists for having an excellent eye for framing. His art gallery reveals his eye for art, especially as it focuses on in-state artists. Giltner and Gilmer don't obscure his appreciation of the local artworks.

"Just because an artist is unknown doesn't diminish his art. That's what irritates me about the art market," he said exasperatedly.

"It's promotion: Our artists don't have to take a backseat to nationally known artists. They're just as good as you'll find in San Francisco, Seattle or other major markets."

Hicks, a fishery management graduate from the University of Idaho in 1971, moved to Seattle in 1972 to file in the tackle department for sportsman Eddie Bauer. "Fishing is my motivation in life," he declares with his most straight face.

But population pressures were too much for the weekend fly fisherman. "You'd have to bring your own rock and a stream to fish in," he said. He came to Twin Falls in '79 and began working with his father, Harry Hicks, in his growing picture frame business.

Hicks took over the business on Main Avenue North when his father died in 1976, and added Canyonside Gallery the next year.



Hicks had been interested in art since childhood, studied it through high school and college, and is a photography hound. He featured watercolorist Dan Looney in the first one-man show, November 1978. "Burley watercolorist Ron Vanek" followed the next spring. Both shows drew a good response, Hicks said.

Canyonside Gallery went "uptown" in December '79 with its move to 117 Main Ave. E. Hicks staged a multi-media show with more than 25 local artists for the grand opening. By the record-breaking sales of last December's show of Marilyn LaCroix's watercolors, Hicks had tripled his framing volume and added an art supply department.

"What's happening here in art trends is the same as the trends across the country. Paper art is hot. Paper art includes graphics — silkscreens, etchings and lithographs — and watercolors. It's affordable art. And people are finding out how nice it is to own something they won't find duplicated in everyone else's home."

See ART Page 2

by TRUDI TARIO — photos by STEVEN GREENE of the TIMES-NEWS



In addition to framed artwork, stained glass may also be found at the Canyonside Gallery.

### Coming Up

**The Eastern Brass Quintet** will perform at the **Community Concert Monday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.**

**The Laughingstock Theater Company** will present "Luv" at Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum this month. Shows will be Sunday and March 22 and 29, with performances at 6 and 9 p.m. each night. Tickets are available at both Ketchum and Hailey Chapter One bookstores. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

|             |                 |
|-------------|-----------------|
| Calendar    | page 2          |
| Comics      | page 7          |
| Dear Abby   | page 4          |
| Gossip      | page 6          |
| TV listings | pullout section |

# Calendar

## Art Shows

**TWIN FALLS** — Thirty lithographs, serigraphs, photographs, xerox copies and multiples by such artists as Charles Oldenburg, Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhol and Sol Lewitt will be on view at the Museum Gallery in the Herrett Museum through Saturday.

**BOISE** — "Idaho Photographers" features the works of Tina Barney, Kevin Fuller Charles Crist and others at the Boise Gallery of Art, through March 31. Photographs in Platinum Metals by Irving Penn will be featured through April 5.

**BURLEY** — The "Fred Oehl One-Man Show" display has been extended at Lightworks Gallery through today.

**BOISE** — A children's art show featuring the work of Boise students from kindergarten through fourth grade will be displayed at the Boise State University Museum of Art through March 20.

## Music

**SUN VALLEY** — Kingston Trio will perform at the Elkhorn Saloon today. Jerry Jeff Walker appears March 16 through 28.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

**HAILEY** — The Idaho Dance Ensemble presents two evenings of performances: March 20 and 21. Shows begin at 8 p.m. each evening at the Wood River High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door and \$3 for senior citizens and children, and are available at Chapter One Bookstores in Ketchum and Hailey. The Idaho Dance Ensemble is Ketchum's resident semi-professional dance company.

**TWIN FALLS** The Swinging Sixties will dance in their hall Saturday. The Floyd White Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1-4 a.m. and the public is welcome.

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks Lodge will dance in their hall Saturday. The Floyd White Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1-4 a.m. and the public is welcome.

**KIMBERLY** — "Spud Pups" will appear at the Nugget Saturday and Sunday.

**HANSEN** — Spud Pups will perform old-time country music at the Rock Creek Trading Post from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

**BOISE** — Renowned symphonic band compos-

er, Vaclav Nelhybel will come to Boise State University as artist-in-residence Sunday through Wednesday. He will conduct seminars and recitals and will lead a concert March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU gym. For further information, contact Gerald Schroeder at 385-1771.

## Theater

**SUN VALLEY** — The Laughingstock Theater Company will present "Luv" at Whiskey Jacques this month. Shows will be Sunday and Saturday, with performances at 6 and 9 p.m. each night. Tickets are available at both Ketchum and Hailey Chapter One bookstores. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Dilettantes will present evening performances of "Kismet" today and Saturday. Performances will be at the CSI auditorium. Tickets are \$4.50, and \$3 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at The Music Center and Sullivan's Music in Twin Falls, Save-More Drug in Buhl, the Merc in Castletford and Mann's Music in Jerome.

**BOISE** — The Victorian comedy "Candida" will be presented at Boise State University through Saturday. Curtain time for the play by George Bernard Shaw is 8:15 p.m. each evening in BSU's Subal Theatre.

# Capsule movie reviews

By ROGER EBERT  
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

**"All Night-Long"** — How can you possibly start out with Gene Hackman as the manager of an all-night drugstore, and Barbara Streisand as a fireman's wife who likes to swing and wind up with a movie where everybody's signing all the time? Director Jean-Claude Tramont finds a way in this dispirited farce. Rated PG, 2 stars.

**"American Pop"** — Ralph Bakshi's latest animated feature follows four generations via their involvement with popular music: A serious, ambitious movie, "American Pop" uncanily creates characters so real, we almost forget they were drawn by a cartoonist. Rated R, 3 stars.

**"Back Roads"** — Sally Field's a streetwalker, and Tommy Lee Jones is a boxer who shouldn't box, in this new comedy from Martin ("Norma Rae") Ritt. Rated PG.

**"The Competition"** — Warm, entertaining romance stars Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving as competing pianists who fall in love. With Lee Remick, Sam Wanamaker. Rated PG, 3 stars.

**"The Devil and Max Devlin"** — The latest Disney picture stars Elliott Gould as a man bargaining with the devil (Bill Mosey) to have his sentence shortened. This pale, insipid movie could have been programmed on a computer. Rated PG, 2 stars.

**"The Last Metro"** — Francois Truffaut's latest, set in occupied France, stars Catherine Deneuve as the wife of a Jewish theatrical director (Heinz Bennent) who hides out in the theater basement as the show goes on. Despite some unfortunate limitations, such as an unforgivably sentimental ending, this is an entertaining movie. Rated PG, 3 stars.

**"Private Eyes"** — They're Tim Conway and Don Knotts, droning and whining at each other while creeping down passageways. Rated G, 1 star.

**"Raging Bull"** — Martin Scorsese directs Robert De Niro in a biography of boxer Jake LaMotta. The movie remains close to its three basic elements — a man, a woman and prize-fighting — presenting LaMotta as the victim of base needs and instincts, unequipped with the insight or maturity to cope with them. Rated R, 4 stars.

# Art

**"Continued from Page 1**  
Watercolors account for 75 percent of sales. You can't give oils away. You can buy a good investment watercolor for \$400, but you're looking at a \$200 minimum for an oil.

Poster art in the last four or five years accounts for 20 percent of the total market. Original art can ring up more than \$20,000. People can enjoy the same high quality art piece in a poster for \$50-75. The more people are aware of the true costs of art, the less expensive it seems to buy first-rate posters. These have absolutely

## Munchkin may return to road

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Mickey Carroll, the Munchkin comic who pronounced the Wicked Witch "most sincerely dead" in "The Wizard of Oz," may be dancing down the yellow brick road again.

A remake of the 1938 classic is in the works. Carroll, 62, says he is "one of the original little people in the east. But the 62-year-old Carroll is one of only two known living Munchkins. Munchkinland Mayor Denis Prince is in a nursing home in Phoenix.

"The others were between 40 and 50 years old," said Carroll, who was a teen-ager at the time the movie was made. "They were the Singer Midgits, a traveling show from Germany. They didn't speak English, so I recorded most of the voices in an echo chamber and they speeded it up."

Carroll relishes his small role in the movie, and gleefully recreates the words he sang while pointing to the witch's feet sinking from beneath Dorothy's house. "Ag conner, I must observe, I thoroughly examined her and she's not merely dead, she's most sincerely dead."

Carroll, who stands a shade over 4-foot-6 and has a normal-sized twin sister, got the part because of his friendship with Judy Garland. He stayed at her Hollywood mansion during four months of filming.

"People always ask me about Judy," he said. "When I was with her, she came home one day with a terrific headache. I told her to take an aspirin, and she said she had taken about 20 different pills at the studio. She said the studio was trying to keep her weight down."

Carroll's Munchkin connection was his only stint in the spotlight — he was named the world's fastest dancer in 1934 Ripley's column, originated the character of Mickey in the Our Gang series, appeared as the bellhop in the Phillip Morris commercials and impersonated Mae West in one of her stage acts.

nothing in common with the \$3 posters you can pick up in drugstores."

In his quarterly newsletter, "art-wise in the magic valley," Hicks states his gallery philosophy. "We are trying to show what art is, and to stimulate art-awareness and interest in our valley, an artistic creativity among our artists." He says he'll represent art for what it is, whether "pure," decorative, functional, or investment.

Very willing to express his opinion and a stickler for honesty, Hicks is adamant about the worthlessness of investment buying. "Investment is a poor way to buy art. You have to buy what you like and that is the only guide."

"If you're looking for investment potential in our local artists, we have plenty of beginning artists who are showing signs of gaining recognition in the large markets. In watercolors there's Marilyn LaRolle in Arco, and Ron Vanek and Gloria Adams in Burley. In Carey there's Howard Gilbert's wildlifes in gouache; in

Kimberly, Gary Stone's woodcuts and acrylics and in Buhl, Gayle Wagner for oils, stained glass and calligraphy. "Twin Falls artists include Earl McAdams in bronze sculptures, Vicki Curl in oils and acrylics, Bill Reed in acrylic wildlife, and Elaine Billman, who does incredibly fine pen and ink wildlifes.

"Then there's Cynthia Wearden. She is one of the most talented, if not the most talented, artists in the Magic Valley. She has the most potential for national acclaim. She's a multi-media artist in all sorts of directions."

Hicks said he'd like to see more artists of national recognition exhibited here so that people can compare them with the work being done here. He applauded the efforts of the Lightworks Gallery in Burley and galleries in Sun Valley to elevate art awareness, and said the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho was making a very good contribution to the culture in Twin Falls. "They're getting in some high level exhibits, like the one there how with

lithographs by Warhol and Lichtenstein."

The "Three from Boise" exhibit will include the watercolors of Dan Looney, a former Twin Falls native who is president of the Idaho Watercolor Society. His work is represented in galleries in Arizona, California, Oregon, Wyoming and Idaho.

Watercolorist Dwight Williams paints representational and abstract works of the Idaho landscape. His paintings are in collections throughout the U.S., Canada, Japan and Europe. Three of his works were included in the National Miniature Show in 1980.

Maureen Boyle learned the arts of batik and mono-printing in New York City. She's won Best-of-Show for Batik in Anchorage and Cheyenne, a miniature show in Laramie, Cheyenne's "Seven States Regional Show" and shows in Elkhorn and Sun Valley. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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# Braun Brothers prepare second Idaho album

**TWIN FALLS** — Inside a Twin Falls recording studio, the Braun Brothers are plucking at the strings of Idaho's heart.

This Stanley-stomping country music band is finishing up production on their second album, called "Heart of Idaho."

With songs by Muzzie Braun and produced by Gary Braun, the album will feature back-up musicians Michael Wendling on banjo, Keith Carol, on bass guitar, Lawrence Curtis, on clarinet and saxophone and J. Robert Houghaling on electric guitar, fiddle and mandolin. Muzzie sings and plays rhythm guitar, and Gary plays drums, harmonica and string synthesizer.

The album's 10 songs will be a mixture of country swing, folk and "easy listening," with hints of ragtime and blue grass.

The song "Idaho Swing" celebrates a rousing dance at the Smiley Creek Lodge. The splendor of the White Cloud Mountains, austere amid the sunshine is evoked in another tune, "Boon," which is an amused eye at the molybdenum mine in Challis, comparing it to the 1881 gold rush up the Snake River.

The album will feature more dance tunes and will be more "upbeat" than the Braun Brothers' last album, issued about two years ago, Gary said.

Most of the songs, as the album title indicates, revolve around the quirks and wonders of this state. But "I didn't sit down to write an album about Idaho," Muzzie said.

Rather he had concentrated on relatives' experiences in his own life over the past several years. In the country song "JoAnn" describes how he woos his Massachusetts wife by describing his Idaho home.

"My feeling is people always write about where they're from, whether New York or California," he said.

Muzzie acknowledges that by concentrating on Idaho, they may be limiting the new album's appeal to residents of one state. But the Braun Brothers are a devotedly Idaho band. "We don't have any intentions of going any place," Muzzie said.

Moreover, as the record is being produced on the band's own label, Idaho Records, "we're our own boss. We can do whatever we want, so that's what we're doing." Concentrating on Idaho, that is.

At Blue Lakes Production, a newly-opened studio owned by Glenn Nelson, the Brauns are recording the final "tracks" of the album — the separately recorded instruments and vocals — and "mixing" them together for the final tape.

They'll send the tape to a Phoenix, Ariz., company, which will make the album and cassette tapes.

Having their own label gives them freedom to record the songs they like, taking as much time as they feel necessary. But without a major company behind them, they must market and promote the album themselves. They've invested nearly \$10,000 in the production.

Still, it's round number two for the brothers, and they feel they've picked up a better knowledge of the business of music. They'll promote the album through performances, personal contacts and dance contests. "We should be able to recoup our money," Gary said.

The record will be released in mid-June and will be available at the Music Center and Budget Tapes and Records.

## Local ski instructor publishes book

**TWIN FALLS** — Who can better tell of the life in a gosh, ski resort town than a professional skier who has witnessed it for 40 years?

Andrew Hennig, now a resident of Twin Falls, had drawn on his experiences and those of his many acquaintances to write his first novel, "My Friend the Ski Pro."

The book is now off the press and is showing up in area bookstores.

Anyone who has ever vacationed or worked at Sun Valley, Aspen, Vail, Stowe or other ski resort communities, will undoubtedly relate to the tale of a handsome and well liked ski instructor and the many changes in his life.

The setting, of course, is in Sun Valley where Hennig, now 75, has been teaching in the ski school most of the time since 1939.

"This is my last season. I have

retired," the writer says a little sadly.

"But I want to get a condominium — if I make any money on my book — and continue to write and ski in that beautiful area," he added.

Hennig says the man in his story, Hannes Werner, is not himself, although the novel is in the first person.

He says he has drawn his inspiration from the many incidents and people he has known over the past few decades in the ski business.

"Twenty-five years ago," he says, "things were a lot different in the resort area."

Hennig's novel takes the hero from Austria to Sun Valley, Mexico and Nevada with a surprise ending guaranteed to shake the reader into current day reality.

The writer throws in enough ski instructor talk to convince other pro-

fessionals he knows about the business of ski teaching, and to remind many skiers of their days in ski school. He has modernized this, using the language of latest ski teaching techniques.

Hennig was born in Salzburg, Austria, where he skied and raced during his early life and also climbed in the Austrian Alps. He came to Sun Valley in 1939 to join his fellow Austrian skiers who had become part of new Union Pacific owned resort's ski school. During World War II, he joined the 10th Mountain Division and instructed skiing and mountain climbing. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

When the war ended he returned to Sun Valley and the work he loved, ski teaching. He also continued skiing and mountain climbing in this

country. He has always wanted to write a novel, and says when he used to sit in the Sun Valley bars and restaurants with other ski instructors, he often made notes about their vivid tales of their conquests both on and off the slopes.

Hennig says he has enough background and ideas for additional novels.

"I could keep writing if I live to be 100," he says.

Right now I am thinking about writing a mystery story also based on ski resort life.

"My Friend the Ski Pro" is on sale at Judy's Inc. book store in Twin Falls and at Ex Libris book store on the Sun Valley Mall.

An autographing by the author is being planned later this month at the Twin Falls store.

### Douglas to produce for television

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Michael Douglas, son of Kirk and producer of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — one of Hollywood's top box-office winners with a take of \$180 million, is entering TV production.

Douglas announced the formation of his own television production company in concert with Columbia Pictures Television to develop new projects. His motion picture company, Big Stick, also has a contract with Columbia.

Douglas produced and starred in "The China Syndrome," one of the most successful pictures in Columbia history.

### Slackwater Review Magazine published

**MOSCOW** — A new edition of The Slackwater Review literary and arts magazine is now on sale in area bookstores.

This issue, which features a two-color cover and revised format, includes work by Moscow writer and University of Idaho English professor Henry Alley and a gallery section by former Lewis-Clark State College art instructor Don Joslyn.

Poems and stories by writers from Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington, Missouri, Iowa, California, New York, Wyoming, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., are also featured.

The Slackwater Review is sponsored by a consortium of the University of Idaho, LCSC, North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho, and is published by Confluence Press at LCSC in Lewiston.

General editor is Ron McFarland, UI professor of English. Managing editor is M. Keith Browning, founder of the magazine and of Confluence Press.

The fiction editorial post is filled by Dean Felton of Twin Falls.

The review is available for \$3.50 from area bookstores and from Confluence Press, Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho 83501. Subscriptions to the Slackwater Review are \$6 for one year and \$9 for two years.

### Jerome attorney forms North Side Play House

**JEROME** — A new community theater group, North Side Play House, was born this week with an agreement between a local attorney and the Jerome School Board.

Greg Fuller, who lives in Twin Falls but has a law office in Jerome, said he has secured permission to present "The Sound of Music" at the Jerome High School auditorium the first two weekends in June.

Howard Miller, who directed "Oklahoma!" last year for the Lincoln County Players, will cast and direct the North Side Play House production.

Fuller said the new group will be patterned after the Dilettantes, a Twin Falls-based stage company.

"We have a lot of talented people in the Magic Valley, some of whom haven't chosen to get involved in past theater productions," Fuller said. "I don't think one show a year is enough

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### 'My Bloody Valentine' a wretched horror film

By RICHARD FREEDMAN  
Newhouse News Service

"My Bloody Valentine" is a disgruntled coal miner celebrates St. Valentine's Day by pick-axing people and putting their hearts in candy boxes. A squalid horror flick. Rated "R."

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre was a church social compared to what goes on in "My Bloody Valentine," the latest cheap shocker to be inspired — if that is the word — by national holidays ("Halloween," "Mother's Day").

The mining town of Valentine Bluffs was rocked 20 years ago by an explosion caused by the negligence of two supervisors who were in a hurry to attend the town's annual Valentine party. One of the survivors pick-axed the guilty pair and sent their hearts,

in apparently heart-shaped candy boxes, to the mayor.

This put something of a damper on the town's party spirit, so for 20 years St. Valentine's Day has been as ignored as Ground Hog Day.

But the young bloods of the town insist on their party, so Valentine Bluffs is festooned with decorations by kind-hearted old Mabel (Patricia Hamilton), who runs the local laundrette.

Even the discovery of her mutilated body spinning around in one of her washing machines fails to discourage them, so despite a ban imposed by police Chief Newby (Don Francks), a group of young miners and their girlfriends decide to whoop it up anyway, in the mine itself.

Needless to say the killer is on hand, toggled in full miner's gear, to spoil everyone's fun. One heart ends up in a cauldron of boiling franks, which is an improvement on the candy boxes because there is no accompanying verse (the killer is handier with a pick-ax than a pen).

Mines being what they are, most of the action of "My Bloody Valentine" occurs in heavy industrial settings, mercy for all concerned, including the audience.

Produced by the makers of "Metalbals," "My Bloody Valentine" shows them as inept at horror as they were at comedy.

### MISSING

Females, age 20, 5'2" tall, 105 lbs., dark brown hair, ca. 100 lbs. shag. Name — Joannie Evans or Joannie Fradrickson. When last seen, she was wearing a red jacket, jeans and clogs.

Anyone having seen her or knowing her whereabouts, please call: 326-5067 days or 326-5469 evenings and weekends.

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# Valley life

## Rupert secretarial class starts Monday



Dear Abby

### Live-in help might take out jewelry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My mother is an invalid, close to 80. She has live-in help to look after her, and she changes help very often. With so many strangers coming and going, a problem has come up.

most controversial issues people must deal with is, "How much can one properly do for somebody else's own good?" Your reluctance to let your mother keep her valuable jewelry at home is understandable, and very wise indeed. It may be her jewelry, but you are her daughter and responsible for her welfare. Bring all the jewelry home for Mother to see and handle, and then return it to the bank for safekeeping. Continue to reassure your mother that it's much safer there than at home. And keep reassuring her. And reassuring her.

My mom puts my dad down, and I don't like to listen to it. Please print this to let them know that I love them both, but I sure wish they wouldn't argue so loud. Thank you, Abby.

honored guest! She said she assumed that my leaving my prize behind meant that I wanted her to have it. I thought this was rather presumptuous and felt quite annoyed that she didn't leave that decision to me. Am I wrong for feeling that way? And are prizes won at a party traditionally turned over to the guest of honor?

RUPERT — Minidoka County Community Education has arranged a six-week daytime secretarial course scheduled to begin Monday.

Besides typing and bookkeeping, which have been offered in evening classes, there will be shorthand and secretarial procedures. The latter will emphasize punctuation, work division, abbreviations, grammar, spelling, office courtesy, job titles and understanding office procedures and the business world.

This six-week course begins next Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Memorial School. A maximum of 10 students will be accepted and pre-registration is required. The \$10 fee should be sent to MCCE, 923 10th, Rupert. For further details, call 436-4648.

Two new auto classes will begin next week at the home of Ed Lee, 145 West and 100 South roads. A four-week course on carburetors will begin Thursday. Instruction in repairing, rebuilding and installation will be from 6 to 9 p.m.

Coming to C.S.I. May 30th  
**Prize**  
A BENEFIT FOR CHRISTIAN RADIO



Dr. Lamb

### Man, 57, probably has true vertigo

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb, I get dizzy when lying in bed and when I turn on my side, I almost pass out. I mentioned this to a doctor at the VA Hospital, and he became angry and simply had a fit. He said that it is impossible to get dizzy while lying down. My main problem is I often get the feeling of being taken up in a rapidly traveling elevator. At other times I feel as though I am walking a few inches off the ground or floor. I fall down a lot and have hurt myself very badly four different times. I'm a 57-year-old male. I do not smoke or drink. Can Valium have anything to do with this?

dizziness associated with a sensation of fainting or preceding an actual faint. Vertigo can, indeed, occur when you lie down and vertigo occurring in specific positions is called postural vertigo. If that is what you are describing, you should be referred to an ear, nose and throat (ENT) specialist. He will be familiar with your complaint.

The general mechanisms of dizziness are discussed in The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, which I am sending you. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York 10019.

noticed blood in my stool twice in the past week. I am wondering if it could be caused by cancer or something serious. Should I see a doctor? I don't know which doctor to see. The ones I did go to have all left town. Otherwise, I am in excellent health.

### Foreign food prices are much higher

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Tired of paying almost \$3 for a pound of sirloin steak, more than \$1 for a dozen eggs and 60 cents for a quart of milk? Well, just be glad you don't live in Japan, Switzerland or Argentina.

countries. Japan, for example, has a deficit in agricultural production and has to import virtually all of its feed grains.

There is a list as long as your arm of things that can cause vertigo. These include disorders of the balance canals in the ears or even various diseases that affect the brain. You may need special tests such as electronystagmography which measures eye movements in response to stimulation of your balance canals. Rarely Valium does cause vertigo, but that does not mean it is causing your problem. With the combined attention of a good ENT specialist, and, if needed, a neurologist, the nature of your problem should be solved.

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Find A Chest Of Gold See Your Lynwood Merchants For Clues

# Men selling sexy products bring giggles

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It's probably because it's new and not used to it, but men advertising sexy products make me giggle. They're so awkward playing the sex object role. Throughout the sex, women models have sold seductive. They flirt with their eyes, invite with their smile, entice with every movement and top it off with a 60-day warranty.

Male models look like a poodle that

has just missed the paper. Part of the problem is that advertisers haven't figured out yet what kind of a man impresses women. At the moment they're going for the Statue of David look... push pille chest... curly hair... and blacksmith arms.

I saw a man in a catalogue recently. He was propped up in bed (bare chest showing), foused and yawning. On the tray beside him was a cup of black coffee, a glass of Alka Seltzer and on his shoulder he had the imprint of two red lips. A pillow next to him was

mussed and a silk gown recklessly left behind-intimated he hadn't spent the night doing biblical-connect-a-dot pictures.

It took me 15 minutes to figure out what he was selling.

I saw a line that read, "Twin, \$80" and was about to order the other brother when my girlfriend said, "I think he's selling satin sheets."

Somewhat, he didn't impress me as someone who knew percale from corduroy.

Men are comfortable in the authoritative role. That's why for years male salesmen told women what appliances to buy to keep their houses running smoothly, what laundry soap to buy to keep their clothes their brightest, and what cold

medicines to buy to assure a healthy family.

Now that sex is an appeal used to sell everything we buy, it's a whole new thing for men.

I loved the guy the other night who rustled cattle all day in his dusty jeans and capped teeth. Then he hit for the showers where he slapped his hairy chest so hard with show-no-mercy cologne I thought he'd break something. He positioned his white cowboy hat which he wore with an evening suit, slumped into his sports car and zoomed off to become a legend in his own time.

I should have felt desirous, flattered, arduous, breathless and womanly.

I felt like giggling.

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY SKINNER

## King-Skinner

TWIN FALLS — Sharlene King and Jeffrey Skinner exchanged wedding vows Dec. 20.

The Rev. Haskell performed the ceremony at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King of Twin Falls are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing T. Skinner of Hollister are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother made her floor length gown of poly peau with lace inserts in the skirt and on the front of the scooped neck bodice. She also made the lace veil with a double strand of pearls on the band. Her pearl necklace, bracelet and earrings were made by the bride's sister Debby. The bride's bouquet of silk roses and carnations were made by the bride's aunt, Vera McMillen, who also made the corsages and boutonnières.

Tammy Fox was bridesmaid and Pat Romans was best man.

Mrs. Haskell was the organist. A reception followed the ceremony with Jene and Jill Shobe and Julie Skinner in charge of gifts. Debby King and Cheryl Skinner served the cake and punch.

The bride's brother, Greg King, came home on leave for the wedding from Gulfport, Miss.

The couple will reside in Hollister where they will farm.

## Man repents of squirrel deaths in 1940s

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — Beset with guilt over killing three squirrels out of season four decades ago, repentant hunter John T. Gilbert Sr. decided to pay the fine he never got.

Just this week, Gilbert, 81, sent the state a \$100 check and a letter confessing his crime. And he offered to pay more — if that wasn't enough.

"I am a Christian, but being human, my weakness was squirrel hunting," he wrote an official of the Department of Natural Resources.

"I am concerned about the conservation of our wildlife, and when I see where someone has been arrested for a game violation, my conscience bothers me, because about 1941, I can't be sure of the exact year, I bagged three squirrels out of season."

Gilbert concluded, "So, as an act of retribution, I am enclosing a check for \$100, as I feel this is approximately what my fine would have been, had I been caught. If you judge this to be inadequate, please let me know."

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**Light is key word**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Light is the key word for spring jewelry fashions, says Kay McCulloch, fashion director for the Jewelry Industry Council.

Heavy chains, chunky bracelets and big pendants are out, Ms. McCulloch says, and large button or long drop earrings are passe. The new necklaces are shorter, and new earrings are small buttons or fishhook types.

Seed pearl and rice freshwater pearls come in twisted, multiple strands, mostly choker length.

New spring necklaces and bracelets also feature light-colored amethyst, pink tourmalines, pale aquamarins, pink coral, amber and tiger's eye.

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# Ann-Margret considers retiring due to husband's health

Q: I've heard that Ann-Margret was leaving show business because of ill health. Does it have anything to do with that near fatal fall she took several years ago on a Las Vegas stage? — L.M. of St. Louis, Mo.

A: You've got the story a bit mixed up. There were rumors that Ann-Margret might retire but that was because of her concern for husband-manager Roger Smith. He says a Los Angeles hospital has confirmed that he has a rare nerve disease called myasthenia gravis. According to actor Tony Randall, who does a lot of fund-raising to combat the disease, Aristotle Onassis also had the affliction. We don't know how serious his is, but naturally Ann-Margret and her close associates are worried. As of now, though, A-M is scheduled to begin work in a new film, "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can" about a woman addicted to valium.

Q: We hear that John Travolta plays a sensational part in his new movie about Chappaquiddick. Exactly what role does he play? — M.L. Newport, R.I.

A: In director Brian de Palma's new movie, "Blow-Out," John plays a young sound effects technician who employs his skills to unravel a messy accident involving a governor of an unnamed state and a young woman of dubious reputations. Although the story has overtones of the Ted Kennedy-Mary Jo Kopechne tragedy at Chappaquiddick, according to the studio it isn't about that event.

Q: I love seeing Orson Welles on those TV commercials but I'm worried about him. Why doesn't he lose some weight? — W.C. of New Orleans, La.

A: For years Orson has lived the good life he enthusiastically louts on those TV commercials — that is, lots of haute cuisine and fine wine. But recently his doctors, for the umpteenth time, ordered Welles to trim the poundage and he's now trying to do just that. He was spotted in a posh Los Angeles eatery, not long ago picking from the diet portion of the menu — and looking much fatter.

Q: What's the real story behind Suzanne Somers' battle with the producers of "Three's Company"? — J.L. of San Jose, Calif.

A: I asked Suzanne that question recently, and she gave an entirely different picture of her standoff with ABC-TV than the one coming from the front office. Suzanne says she would love to return for big parts on the show since she adores her Chrissy character. But she and the network continue their skirmishing over salary and other business matters. Suzanne still gets \$30,000 per show, but wants much more. If things don't

improve, Suzanne says she'll go to CBS-TV for specials and another contract expires.

**BAA-BAD BARDOT:** Actress Brigitte Bardot takes her role as a savior of animals very seriously. Remember when she flew to Hudson Bay to help stop the killing of baby seals? Now she has added sheep to her list of "endangered species." Recently while walking near her home in St. Tropez she met a farmer taking a lamb to the slaughterhouse. She promptly bought the animal and took him home to join her large menagerie of stray cats and dogs.

Q: I love seeing John Denver in movies, especially in a film like the one he made with George Burns, "Oh, God." Will they work together anytime soon? — Q.K. of South Bend, Ind.

A: George and John would love to get together but their next meeting will be for TV, not the movies. On the night of this year's Oscars, the duo will appear in an ABC show called "Two of a Kind" to be aired either before or after the Academy Awards, depending on your time zone. John goes solo for his next picture, "Opus 1," for his old friend, director Carl Reiner.

Q: Is it true that Katharine Hepburn is reluctant to see her own movies? Can she really be that nervous about seeing herself on-screen? — M.R. of Long Boat Key, Fla.

A: Kate used to go to her movies but not now. Although she won't spell out the reason, Kate flatly says she won't go to see any movie she appears in. Her latest is "On Golden Pond," in which Kate is teamed with Henry and Jane Fonda. One picture she does love to look at is the oil painting she received from Henry Fonda after the movie was completed. It's a Fonda original and shows three hats — one of which had been worn by Spencer Tracy and given by Kate to Fonda to wear in the movie.

Q: Hasn't Farrah Fawcett had it with Ryan O'Neal's wandering eye? — J.L. of Winnetka, Ill.

A: Farrah is still all eyes for Ryan, and the two have seemingly settled into a comfy, long-term relationship. While she was making her "Murder in Texas" TV movie a while back, Ryan continually made unannounced visits to the set. Now that he's in New York making his "So Fine" movie, it's Farrah who's doing the visiting.

Q: Was there any bitterness in the split between Kate Jackson, the ex "Charlie's Angel," and her husband? What was the problem? — H.V. of

Clifton, N.J.

A: Kate and her hubby, Andrew Stevens, who have had fallings-out before in their slightly more than two-year-old marriage, apparently found that two acting careers haven't made for a successful marital union. They're not bitter about things, Kate insists. She and Andy supposedly remain on good terms, and they're in the midst of getting a "friendly" divorce. Whatever, Kate's looking terrific these days, and is seeing Ali MacGraw's ex, producer Bob Evans.

**CIRCUS, FAMILY STYLE:** Gunther Gebu-Williams, now on a big national tour with the Ringling Brothers — & Barnum and Bailey Circus, apparently is a firm believer in getting his family act together. This season, his 11-year-old son, Buffy, is spotlighted straddling a pair of baby elephants and is also teamed with Dickie, the circus' new, year-old giraffe. Gunther's adopted 20-year-old daughter, Tina, is a featured equestrienne in Ring One, while his wife, Sigrid, appears simultaneously with her own trained ponies in Ring Two. Gunther says, "While my parents tell their children to go play and be careful of traffic, I tell mine, 'Go frolic with the elephants — and watch out for their trunks!' It's a wonderful way to keep an eye on the kids."

**GREAT GIFT:** Rolling Stone Keith Richards and gorgeous model Patty Hansen have been an item, as we say, for quite some time. Patty, one of New York's busiest models, cabs every-

where on her various assignments and for her birthday this month Keith's present was her very own bright yellow Checker car — sans meditation and chauffeur though.

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| Cocktail, 6 oz.               | 3.00          | 2.25       |
| Rocks/Juice, 9 oz.            | 2.25          | 1.75       |

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# Horoscope

**Scorpios should pay up an important bill, then work for added income.**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to consider the problems and perplexities that face you, and to plan a better way to operate in the days ahead. Take positive steps to gain your most cherished aims.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study your financial status and make plans to have more security in the future. Find a better way to be more productive at work.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You want to have more abundance in the future but make sure your plans are practical. Relax at home tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Don't do anything at this time that could jeopardize your fine reputation. Sideswipe new who is detrimental to your progress.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You are tempted to be too extravagant now, so take right steps to control this. Clear up whatever is in error.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Contact a most successful person who can give you good ideas. Avoid the social today and concentrate on business affairs.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23)** Forget ideas of expansion right now and take care of problems at work. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an effective manner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Make sure to carry through with promises you have made. Keep busy at tasks that could bring you increased income.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Applying yourself with more vigor at this time can result in added income. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Use your ability to solve a difficult problem. You have excellent judgment now and can easily gain your aims.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Strive to be more efficient at work and have more rapport with co-workers. Be more serious and get good results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right answer. Your hunches are accurate now.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be sure not to invest more than you can afford on you could regret it later. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a clever person who can solve problems easily, and should be given as fine an education as possible to make the most of this quality. There is musical ability in this chart. Teach good manners early in life.

PEANUTS

**GOOD FORTUNE SMILES ON THE WORLD-WAR I FLYING ACE**  
**THE RED BARON'S SECRETARY HAS THE SECRET PAPERS**  
**HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? THAT'S MY TERM PAPER!!!**  
**NOT FOOLED BY THE GIRL'S SMILE - CRIES THE FLYING ACE PARTS SUITFLY AWAY!**

BLONDIE

**DAGWOOD, I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS!**  
**YOU LANDED THE HAREGROW ACCOUNT AND I'M GIVING YOU A RAISE!**  
**WELL, WHAT'S THE BAD NEWS BOSS?**  
**I LIED ABOUT THE RAISE**

ANDY GAPP

**'MUST BE HONEST! - HOW HONEST ARE YOU, PET?'**  
**LET'S SEE NOW - IF I WERE IN BUSINESS FOR MYSELF I WOULD GIVE MYSELF A JOB....**  
**NO, I DON'T THINK I WOULD**  
**YOU HONEST?**

DOONESBURY

**LOOK, DO YOU ASKED ME TO COME HERE JUST TO DO THIS? I THINK I'LL BE ON MY WAY!**  
**OH, YEAH, WELL, I AM GOING TO HAVE A GOOD TIME WITH GUESS WHO? NOON BEAT, ACCORDENT!**  
**WHO BECAME INSUFFERABLE OVER WIDOWHATZ-KATZIN!**  
**THAT ABOUT AS BAD AS YOUR GOLFING EVER THE CAMBODIAN BLOODBATH!**  
**MET THAT ANG YOU!**  
**IT WAS? - YOU SURE?**  
**UH, I THINK SO. DIDN'T FAULT DID THAT TURN OUT TO BE?**

# What's what

**Lip readers look closely at much more than lips**

Lip readers can't tell the difference between words like mama, papa, baby, bye bye. And words like hair and ear are completely invisible to them—Only 48 percent of the sounds in English are visible on the lips, in fact. Yet skilled lip readers understand more than 48 percent of the typical conversation. They read much more than the lips. They read the whole face, the shoulders, arms and hands, too.

The social security system in France pays 70 percent of the cost for treatment at health spas. Bathers take the waters to cure what ails them. Particularly rheumatism. More than 50 French spas specialize in that one.

Love and justice don't mix. Item No. 334C in our Love and War man's file is the observation of Delmore Schwartz: "Love is unjust, justice loveless."

### BLUEBEARD

Q. Was there ever a real Bluebeard who killed his wives?  
 A. The real Bluebeard didn't kill wives, but children, according to the historical footnotes. He was Gilles de Laval of France, executed in 1440, after conviction for the torture slayings of at least 46 children. His whippers were such the people called him Barbe-Bleue. He was the model for the Bluebeard tale later written by Perrault, who took literary license to change the victims to wives in the belief that mass murder of children made unacceptable fiction.

Q. Quick, Louie, what other month besides February at least once every century has 28 days?  
 A. Won't bite on that one, sir. They all do.

### TAX ERROR

Client asks what mistake is most common on the income tax returns? Forgetting to sign the thing. You know what the psychologists say. You tend to forget the abhorrent.

Some Allied soldiers in Europe during World War II were issued partially magnetized razor blades. Balanced just right; they served as compasses.

Among hyenas, remember, the female is bigger than the male. That's a rarity in mammals.

Animals in the Tel Aviv zoo eat a strictly kosher diet.

Artificial weighting for the blind is only about 10 years away, according to the technical experts now working on this one.

Read "World's Book of Odd Facts," Starling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "World's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 75286.

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### GASOLINE ALLEY

**She looks better today, Glovia!**  
**Her fever is down!**  
**But she hasn't talked again?**  
**If she could talk, she'd say you are five minutes late with her pill!**  
**No, Mom!**

### LATIGO

**WELCOME TO BRAWLER, COLE, WHAT BRINGS YOU TO OUR PRUD THROUGH BENTIGHT CITY?**  
**ANY MORES NOW DOG DUB? I'M THE NEW MATERIAL!**  
**AW, CONDOLENCES COLE, THIS TOWN USES GUN WOUNDABLE LIKE A STOVE BURNS WOOD.**  
**ABOUT AM AM DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU AGAIN, SLAM YOU! REMAIN AM VERY FAVORITE YANKIEE.**  
**STAR LYTRIC**

### BEEBLE BAILEY

**WHO WANTS TO SHARPEN THIS PENCIL FOR ME?**  
**THE GOLDEN YEARS OF SYCOPANCY ARE DEAD**

### DENNIS THE MENACE

**I LEARNED SOMETHIN' AT THE ZOO... THAT THERE'S PLAIN TURTLES AN' THERES SHAPPIN' TURTLES!**

### FRANK AND ERNEST

**MEDICAL CLINIC**  
**THE DOCTOR SAYS HE'S IN GREAT SHAPE, PROBABLY BECAUSE HE HAS FEWER MOVING PARTS THAN MOST PEOPLE.**

### REX MORGAN

**OKAY, BREAK LET ME LOOK AT THAT EYE!**  
**THE EYES NOT TOO BAD... BUT YOU SURE YOU WANT TO CONTINUE, BRANT?**  
**CONTINUE!**  
**HEY, REF—I DON'T WANNA HURT HIM...**  
**FIGHT!**

### FAMILY CIRCUIS

**"Mommy, how do you dial the hyphen?"**

### WIZARD OF ID

**WHILE IT IS TRUE THAT A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED...**  
**...I'VE BEEN GIVING A LOT OF THOUGHT TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN.**  
**WHAT'S THAT?**  
**HOW DID THE FOOL GET THE MONEY?**

### THE BORN LOSER

**THESE BATTERIES AREN'T FROM SOMETHING THEY WERE NEEDED IN?**  
**NO...**  
**THEY'RE FROM THE RADIO... IS IT WENT DEAD LAST NIGHT.**

### ALLEY OOP

**WE PRICED YOUR RECORDS TOGETHER AND STUDIED THEM FOR MANY YEARS!**  
**IT TOOK US A LONG TIME TO DUPLICATE AND THEN HERE'S YOUR WORK!**  
**YOU BUILT THIS MACHINE?**  
**YES... BUT WHY DO YOU NEED TWO?**  
**ONE FOR US, DOCTOR!**  
**YOU SEE, WE WEAR THESE MACHINES WE DESIGNED! THEY ARE ON THEIR GLOVES!**

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13th, ONLY

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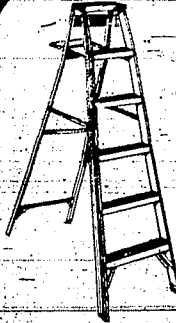
# FRIDAY the



**13.33**

**32-Gallon Refuse Container**

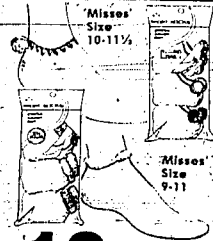
Rugged "Roughneck" container of easy-to-clean plastic. Has big 32-gal. capacity. Lid fits snugly.



**23.13**

**5-ft. Aluminum Step Ladder**

Sturdy, and light-weight, folds for easy storage. Includes work shelf.



**2.13**

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With roll-top or with pompom. White with trim.

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**77¢**

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All purpose Aqua-Net professional hair spray. All weather hair spray.

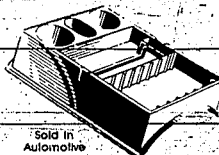
# Sale



**18.97**

**7-Speed Garden Pattern Blender**

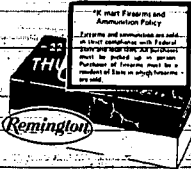
Kmart 7-speed Garden Pattern blender. Reliable and easy to use.



**1.13**

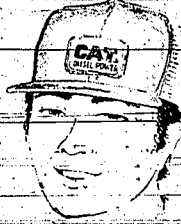
**Car Console**

Plastic coverage and snack tray. Automotive Department.



**1.07**

**Box of 50 .22 L.R. Ammo**  
High speed... Higher speed than regular.



**Adjustable Emblem Caps**

Reg. 3.28

With mesh back, fabric front visor.

**\$2**



**11.13**

**Misses' Stylish Denim Jeans**

The latest look in ever popular jeans. Blue color denim, of course. Find a variety of pocket and zipper treatments, for added style.

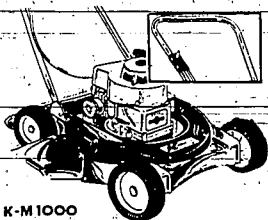


**14.83**

**Wig Sale**

Our Reg. 17.88-19.88  
Shown is just 1 of many styles on sale Friday the 13th.

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**20" 3-HP ROTARY MOWER**

**\$99**

Reg. 114.97

14-gauge steel deck, side discharge, recoil-start engine, 7 wheels, 1/2" loop handle, throttle control on handle. Green. Save at Kmart.



**2 For \$1**

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Your choice of corn chips, tortilla chips, cheese puffs and many more.



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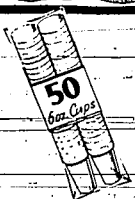
**99¢**



**13.13**

**Men's Boys' Traxx® Sprinter™ III Shoes**

Nylon and canvas shoe with rubber sole. Boys' 2 1/2-6, men sizes.



**43¢**

**50-Count Hot/Cold Cups**

Disposable white plastic foam. Hold 6 ounces each.



**1.83**

**32-Ounce® Spray 'N Wash Refill**

Non-aerosol laundry soil and stain remover.



**4.13**

**24" Garage Push Broom**

Sturdy broom has heavy-duty wood handle. Indoors or outdoors.

## All four coaches feel they can win crown

### Hagerman vs. Plummer

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The last time Hagerman participated in a state basketball tournament, present Pirate Coach Skip Pauls was a freshman in high school.  
The Pirates didn't win that year — 1972 — nor have they won the state title any other season. But Pauls thinks this is the year his crew can lay claim to the A-4 title.  
The two-day tournament opens tonight with two games at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.  
Hagerman, 22-2, meets Plummer, 15-11, in the opener at 7 p.m. with Nampa Christian, 16-9, and Mackay, 20-4, following at 8:30.

The two winners will meet for the championship Saturday night at 8:30 with the losers meeting for the consolation title 7 p.m.  
Hagerman enters the finals with wins over Rockland and Mackay in its regional tournament at American Falls last weekend. Prior to that, the Pirates surprised Murtaugh twice in the district tournament and Pauls thinks the momentum they picked up from those tournaments will help carry his team to a win in Saturday's final.  
"The guys are kind of up for this tournament. They're really excited about their chances," said the first-year coach. "Of course I'm excited too since it will be my first state tournament. But I'm more excited for the kids because they deserve it. They've

**A4 Boys State Tournament**  
Boys A-4 State Tournament at CSI Gym  
Tonight's Games  
7 p.m. — Hagerman (22-2) vs. Plummer (15-11)  
8:30 p.m. — Nampa Christian (16-9) vs. Mackay (20-4)

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Nampa Christian and Mackay have something to prove when they meet in game two of the Boys A-4 State Basketball Tournament.  
But in order to get what they're after, which can only be done in the championship game, each must win in their semifinal tonight at 8:30. With only the winner eligible to advance, one team will have shattered dreams and be unable to prove what they're after.  
Nampa Christian has never been to a state tournament and when its season started it looked as if it wasn't going again.  
The Trojans lost five of their first seven

games, but Ted Anderson's crew has been 14-4 since Christmas which includes district and regional championships.  
Anderson said his team is stopping nothing short of the championship.  
"I think if we can shoot 40 percent from the field and hold our turnovers to less than 10, we have a good shot at the thing," he said. "And we are going to give this tournament our best shot because we are serious about it. An opportunity like this doesn't happen around here very often and we're going to take advantage of it before it slips out of our grasp. We want to prove that this team can play with the big boys."  
On the other hand, Mackay would like nothing more than to meet Hagerman in the

See MINERS Page C2

## 'Bama sinks Redmen

By United Press International

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca had called it a season filled with peaks and valleys.  
And on Thursday night the Redmen found themselves in one ditch they couldn't climb out of.  
Alabama guards Eddie Adams and Mike Davis each scored 4 points in overtime to help the Crimson Tide to a 73-69 victory over St. John's and advance to the second round against Duke, which beat North Carolina A&T 79-69 Thursday night.

### NIT

- National Invitation Tournament  
Thursday's Results  
First Round  
Michigan 74, Duquesne 58  
Duke 79, North Carolina A&T 69  
Alabama 73, St. John's 69  
Purdue 84, Rhode Island 58  
Connecticut 65, S. Florida 55  
Temple 90, Clemson 82  
Holy Cross 56, S. Mississippi 54

Jumpers by Davis and sharp shooter Ken Johnson gave the Tide a 67-63 advantage midway through overtime and Adams hit a pair of free throws before the Redmen could score their first points in the extra period on a basket by Billy Goodwin with just 20 seconds remaining.  
Adams and Davis then dropped in two foul shots apiece to offset baskets by Dwight Ruskoff and Wayne Mickey.  
Two free throws by McCoy with 52 seconds remaining in regulation tied the score 63-63, and Alabama called time with 38 seconds left to set up for a game-winning shot. The Tide, however, er, turned the ball over with one second left and had to bat down a long inbound pass to force the extra period.  
Russell scored 19 of his career-high 25 points in the first half — including 13 of his team's first 15 points — but St. John's never led until two free throws by McCoy put the Redmen ahead 59-57 with 5:42 left in the second half.  
Eddie Phillips scored 7 of Alabama's first 9 points en route to a team-high 17 as the Tide, making its third straight appearance in the NIT, improved to 18-10 and dropped the Redmen to 17-11.  
Johnson, who scored Alabama's other 2 points in the overtime, finished with 12 and burned the St. John's zone

See NIT Page C2

## Look out Meyer & Aguirre; St. Joe gains with late FTs

By United Press International

Watch out Ray Meyer. Beware Mark Aguirre. St. Joe's is coming.  
A pair of free throws by freshman Tony Costner with three seconds to play lifted St. Joseph's (Pa.) to a 59-57 victory over Missouri Valley Conference champion Creighton Thursday night and gave the Hawks the unenviable honor of meeting top-ranked DePaul Saturday in the second round of the NCAA tournament.  
"If I must die," Costner said, "I'd like to die running five more minutes; so I made them."

The East Coast Conference champions, 23-7, took a 57-54 lead with just 32 seconds remaining but a basket by Creighton's Kevin McKenna and a free throw by Kevin Ross tied the score 57-57 with 22 seconds left.  
Costner, a 6-foot-10 center, was fouled by George Morrow after rebounding a missed shot with three seconds to play in the Midwest Regional game at Dayton. Costner hit both shots to give the victory to St. Joe's.  
"Tony, in a quiet way, has had as productive a season as any freshman center," said St. Joe's coach Jim Lynam. "It was no surprise to me that he hit those two free throws."  
John Smith paced St. Joe's with 20 points and Costner wound up with 18, including 14 in the second half. Creighton, which finished the year at 21-9, was led by McKenna with 18 points, Morrow with 17 and Tony Pruitt with 11.  
Although Creighton raced to a 15-6 lead, St. Joe's failed to keep the game close the rest of the first half. Smith hit a basket at the halftime buzzer to bring the Hawks within 25-24 and he hit another basket to open the second half for a 28-25 St. Joe's lead.



- NCAA Basketball Championships  
Division I  
Thursday's Results  
First Round  
East Regional  
James Madison 61, Georgetown 55  
Brigham Young 69, Princeton 51  
Midwest Regional  
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 59, Creighton 57  
Maryland 81, Tenn.-Chattanooga 69  
Midwest Regional  
Lamar 71, Missouri 67  
Arkansas 73, Mercer 67  
West Regional  
Kansas St. 64, San Francisco 60

But the Blue Jays quickly regained the lead and appeared to be holding a comfortable 50-44 margin when Pruitt sank two free throws with 6:21 to play. St. Joe's then reeled off 9 straight points — with Costner scoring 6 — to take a 53-50 advantage with 2:23 left.  
Creighton battled back to tie it at 57-57 but Costner's two clutch foul shots ended the Blue Jays' hopes. Out of timeouts, Creighton could not get off a last shot.  
"It's no secret we can't run up and down the floor with DePaul," said Lynam, looking ahead to Saturday's game with the Blue Demons. "They seem to come about seven-on-one on the (fast) break."  
In other NCAA action, No. 20

Maryland defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga 81-69 in the other Midwest Regional; James Madison defeated Georgetown 61-55 and 17th-ranked Brigham Young downed Princeton 69-51 (see separate story) in the East-Regional at Providence; R.I. Lamar shocked Missouri 71-67 in the Midwest Regional at Austin, Texas; and Kansas State edged San Francisco 64-59 in the West Regional at Los Angeles.  
In the Midwest Regional, Albert King, a second-team All-America, scored 25 points to pace Maryland over 17th-ranked Chattanooga. In Saturday afternoon's second round, Maryland faces No. 7 Indiana.  
In the East Regional, Linton Townes scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half to power ECAC South champion James Madison over Georgetown. The victory sends the Dukes, 21-8 and competing in their first NCAA, into the second round Saturday against ninth-ranked Notre Dame.  
Mike Olliver and Terry Long struck from long range to combine for 41 points and propel Lamar to an upset of Missouri in the Midwest Regional. Lamar, 25-5, advanced to the next round, where it will meet fourth-ranked LSU Saturday. Olliver, the 17th-highest scorer in NCAA history, led Lamar with 25 points.  
Randy Reed scored 24 points and Kansas State overcame a 9-point halftime deficit to earn a victory over USF in the West Regional. Kansas State, 22-6, moved into the second round of the tournament and will face No. 2 Oregon State Saturday.  
In Austin, Texas, reserve forward Darrell Walker came off the bench to score 19 points and spark struggling Arkansas to a 73-67 victory over Mercer in the Midwest Regional.  
The Razorbacks next meet defending national champion Louisville.

Missouri's Curtis Berry sails over Lamar's B.B. Davis

## Colorado skier wins narrowly

SUN VALLEY — John Sackett held off Kristian Normann to win the senior men's event in a Dannon Series cross country ski race held at Bigwood Winter Sports Center Thursday night.  
Four elimination races were held at the resort to start the weekend of racing. The series will continue at Busterback Ranch Saturday morning. Dannon, Yogurt is sponsoring the series of races and the competition at Sun Valley is the final stop on the tour this year.  
Thursday's races were elimination races where a skier had to place high

in a two-kilometer race and then advance to the next round and finally win the championship heat to place first.  
The results:  
Junior Women — 1. Kria Petty, Townsend, Vt.; 2. Ingrid Laugel, Dillon, Colo.; 3. Stephanie Stegall, Leadville, Colo.  
Senior Women — 1. Leslie Bancroft, Paris, Maine; 2. Brettie Kjelairand, Anchorage, Ala.; 3. Jennifer Caldwell, Putney, Vt.  
Junior Men — 1. Latner Straley, Pinedale, Wyo.; 2. Greg Tomasi, Leadville, Colo.; 3. Jim Wellington, Cheyenne, N.H.  
Senior Men — 1. John Sackett, Durango, Colo.; 2. Kristian Normann, Univ. of Colorado; 3. David Michael, Junco, Ala.

## Ainge overcomes back troubles to help Cougars sink Princeton

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — All-America Danny Ainge scored 21 points and Fred Roberts added 19 Thursday night to power 17th-ranked Brigham Young to a 60-51 victory over Princeton in the first round of the NCAA East Regional.  
The Cougars, 22-6, advance the second round Saturday against 11th-ranked UCLA.  
Brigham Young, averaging 81 points a game, found the going tough against Princeton's quick and swarming defense, the second best in

the country. The Cougars took a 32-28 halftime lead with Roberts scoring 13 of his points and Ainge, supposedly bothered by a bad back, adding eight.  
In the first half, Brigham Young went 6-11 without scoring a field goal. The Cougars immediately took a nine-point lead 37-28 to open the second half while holding the Tigers scoreless for the first 5:22.  
The Ivy League champions came no closer than 3 points the rest of the way, 41-38, as Brigham Young held

onto its lead with some solid free throw shooting down the stretch.  
Princeton managed only two offensive rebounds against the taller Cougars and also was plagued by foul trouble, losing starters Rich Simkus and Craig Robinson to fouls. Steve Mills led the Tigers with 16 points and Simkus contributed 13.  
Ainge's 21 points was four below his season average, but it was the 10th straight game he scored in double figures.  
Princeton ends its season at 18-10.

## Miller Westaway choice for top college coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Miller of Oregon State, an unassuming basketball fundamentalist for more than 30 years, Thursday was named United Press International's 1980-81 Coach of the Year.  
Miller, who guided the Beavers to a near-perfect season with a 26-1 record, was a runaway choice in the nationwide balloting of 254 sports writers and broadcasters.  
Winning by a more than a 4-to-1 margin, Miller collected 99 votes. Terry Holland of Virginia was second with 23 and Dale Brown of Louisiana State was third with 20.  
"Of course, being given the honor of Coach of the Year is very rewarding," Miller said. "But everybody should remember I coach a team sport. I have a lot of help, a fine group of assistants and a fine group of players."

Miller, 60 years old, has won 512 games and is the third-winningest major active coach. Only Ray Meyer of DePaul and Marv Harshman of Washington have won more.  
Before coming to Oregon State in 1971, Miller coached at Iowa and Wichita State. And since joining the Beavers he has averaged nearly 18 victories a year, including the Pacific-10 title the last two seasons. He has been named Coach of the Year in three conferences: Missouri Valley, Big Ten and Pac-10.  
Not since UCLA ruled the game in the 60s and '70s has a team from the West emerged as powerful and well-balanced as Oregon State. Miller, however, insists his success is attributed to the same fundamentals he stressed when first beginning.

"We play along team concepts I first developed back in 1945 when I was still a high school coach in Kansas," he says. "We apply pressure both offensively and defensively and create a fatigue factor among the opposition. It's not a gambling type of play. Rather, it's based on conservative principles."  
This season, behind 6-foot-11 center Steve Johnson and 6-4 guards - Ray Blume and Mark Radford - the principles translated into victories.  
Following last year's early knockout by Lamar in the NCAA tournament, the Beavers regrouped and won their first 20 games. They occupied the No. 1 ranking for eight straight weeks and only an 87-67 loss to Arizona State in the final game of the regular season prevented a perfect year. Oregon State finished No. 2 in

the national rankings, overtaken by DePaul in the last week of voting.  
Miller, a chain-smoker and perfectionist for detail, demands hard work and execution from his players. And this season he assembled a winning blend of speed, finesse, diligence and power.  
Blume — a third-team All-America — and Radford applied incessant pressure on defense and made few mistakes when handling the ball or running the break. A few were two newcomers: freshman Charlie Sifton, a native Oregonian, and transfer Les Conner. But the crux of the team, of course, was Johnson, who would get the ball down low and hit the percentage shot. A second-team All-America, Johnson averaged 21 points a game and set an NCAA record by shooting 75 percent from

the floor.  
"This team has let it be known that it wants to win a championship," Miller says. "To do that, we have to be a cold-blooded group of people who play 40 minutes every game. We put full-court pressure on the whole game for one reason: because our people don't like it."  
It is a formula Miller is not about to abandon.  
"I'm an old dog," he says, "but the system is exciting."  
Holland, behind center Ralph Sampson and guard Jeff Lamp, guided Virginia to its first regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference title. The Cavaliers, 25-3, were No. 3 in the nation.  
Down to LSU, led the Tigers to a Southern Conference championship during the season and a No. 4 ranking. LSU, 28-3, won 26 games in a row in one stretch



RALPH MILLER  
Just one



# Ski club organized



On the slopes

**TWIN FALLS** — A new Meigs Valley Nordic ski club is off and polling despite dwindling snow on southern Idaho's mountain slopes.

Sally Burns said the group has chosen a name, "Nord Nicks," but is just in the process of naming a board of directors and seeking information about interests for next winter.

The organization's framers consulted with other clubs and found they would have fewer demands on participants than other areas such as president and treasurer, Burns said.

Nord-Nicks would like to name one director for every 10 members, she said.

A questionnaire mailed this week, the group asked skiers to list their abilities, children who ski, availability for week-day or weekend trips and desire for races, instruction or other activities.

Organizers have talked about hosting some trips for families and others for adults only, Burns said.

The group plans to work with U.S. Forest Service officials to obtain groomed trails and maps to new or unmarked routes. Skiers in the club will probably range in ability from novice to experts desiring overnight trips, she said.

Interested skiers who did not receive questionnaires can write or call Burns at Route 4, Orchard Drive W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or call Judy Trotter at 723-8388.

It's that time of year again. On St. Patrick's Day, people around the country will be celebrating with leprechauns, shamrocks and Erin Go Bragh.

Besides wearing a touch of green, people in Elkhorn, Ketchum and Sun Valley will celebrate the saint's day again this year with the zany Shamrock Relay Races Sunday.

The relays, a traditional event at the resort town during the '60s and early '70s, were resurrected last year by the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber and Resort Association.

A total of 280 people participated in the races last year, and just as many are expected this year.

Relay events include an interclub downhill, a nordic derby and a roller derby.

The race will start at Elkhorn and end with a party at Atkinson Park, where a live band and green-colored brew will be available to race participants and spectators.

Spectators are welcome to join the fun. Since streets along the race route will be blocked to auto traffic, it is suggested that spectators park their cars and find a spot along the race route for best viewing.

The relays will begin at noon Sunday with a downhill interclub race on Elkhorn Mountain where tubers will run a course from the top to the bottom of the mountain.

From there, a cross country skier will race on nordic skis to the top of Saddle Road, where the baton will be handed to a sprinter who will run down to the Sun Valley City Hall in alpine ski boots.

The relay will continue with a bike race from city hall to the Sun Valley spotlight, with only one-speed bicycles allowed.

A "Device Derby" from the Sun Valley spotlight will follow. Derbys, working in pairs, will use homemade devices (cannot be self-propelled in any way) which one person can push or pull someone else.

Roller skaters will complete the last leg of the relay—skating their way to Hemingway Elementary School.

Prizes will be awarded to the fastest team, the first place women's team, the team finishing next to last place, the team with the best costume and the greenest person.

A few of the teams to look for include, "Fruit De La Looms," "Old Age and Treachery Overcomes Youth and Skill," "Generational Wonders," "Mt. All Stars," and "The Green

Weenies."

A tired but happy group of Sun Valley skiers returned Sunday night after competing in the Junior Nordic Nationals last week.

About 200 skiers, aged 14-18, from around the country, participated in the weeklong competition in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

"Everything went really well," said Tammy Valentine, head nordic coach. "Steamboat put on a terrific tournament, and our kids did a super job."

"We have some hot skiers," she boasted. "They are tops in their field."

Cree LaFavour took first place in the JII Girls 3 km event, finishing just two seconds ahead of the next skier.

The Intermountain JII team posted the fastest time in the Mixed Relays event. The five-member team included Sun Valley skiers Greg Stone, Jim Harper and LaFavour.

Sun Valley skiers, Harper and Stone, skiing on the Intermountain JII Boys Relay team took top honors finishing three minutes ahead of the second-place team.

In the JII Boys 5 km, Stone finished second and Harper placed fourth, finishing only one second out of third place.

Harper and Stone flip-flopped in the JII Boys 7 1/2 km, with Harper finishing fourth and Stone following in fifth.

"Sun Valley skier Quinn Stone skied on the JII Boys Relay team which finished 8th while Sun Valley skier Pam Grant helped the JI Girls Relay team to a 13th place finish."

In the JII Boys 10 km, Quinn Stone placed 10th, finishing less than three minutes behind the winner.

Other skiers who participated in the national races included Thane Lever and Kristin Copeland.

The Intermountain division may be small, but it is a strong division.

Not many other teams can boast funding from the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, or video-tape equipment for training, or a staff of three coaches including two who are former national team members.

This weekend, the junior nordic skiers will participate in the Dannon Series West races just for fun, according to coach Valentine.

"The kids are really fired up for next year," Valentine said. "They are enjoying the rewards they get after a year of hard work and training."

# McClure rips government for parks care

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. government has been a poor landlord on national parks and other public land under its control, according to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure told the Senate Recreation Coalition he believes the Reagan administration will shift government's emphasis from acquiring new lands to caring for those already in its control.

The recreation coalition is made up of groups such as the National Rifle Association, American Motorcycle Association, American Ski Federation and the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association.

"We have a fine record of expanding our national parks and other public land systems," McClure said. "We have failed to provide the resources needed to manage these lands."

McClure, chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, called for re-direction of the funds previously used to acquire private land for parks and preserves. He said the "Land and Water Conservation Fund should be used to manage federal lands for recreational opportunities."

McClure predicted Congress will protect existing wildernesses but pass release language freeing lands not protected as wilderness. Americans have that they will continue to have a choice of "widespread recreational opportunities."

McClure was the featured guest at the coalition's second Recreation Roundtable for 1981, held Feb. 19 in Washington.

# F&G panel finding employee concern for communication

BOISE — Effective communication during fieldwork is one of the major concerns being raised by employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

A five-member panel was created by the Fish and Game Commission in January following the shooting deaths of two rangers, Robert "Bill" Pogue and Conley Elms in a remote corner of Owyhee County.

Panel chairman Tom Reinecker said some 150 employees have been interviewed by the panel during the panel's visits to the department's six regions. Reinecker is a regional supervisor based in Idaho Falls.

Commissioners directed the panel to examine all philosophies, policies and procedures relating to department employees performing field work.

Reinecker said the panel has also interviewed members of other federal and state agencies and said it plans to visit fish and game departments in six neighboring states.

Reinecker said the panel is on schedule with its work and a draft report should be ready or scheduled by April 1.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Horvath
002 Anderson
003 Anderson
004 Anderson
005 Anderson
006 Anderson
007 Anderson
008 Anderson
009 Anderson
010 Anderson

FARMERS MARKET
055 Furniture & Top Soil
056 Furniture & Top Soil
057 Furniture & Top Soil
058 Furniture & Top Soil
059 Furniture & Top Soil
060 Furniture & Top Soil

SELECTED OFFERS
011 Equipment
012 Equipment
013 Equipment
014 Equipment
015 Equipment
016 Equipment
017 Equipment
018 Equipment
019 Equipment
020 Equipment

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Aviation
122 Aviation
123 Aviation
124 Aviation
125 Aviation
126 Aviation
127 Aviation
128 Aviation
129 Aviation

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
021 Real Estate
022 Real Estate
023 Real Estate
024 Real Estate
025 Real Estate
026 Real Estate
027 Real Estate
028 Real Estate
029 Real Estate
030 Real Estate

RENTALS
031 Rentals
032 Rentals
033 Rentals
034 Rentals
035 Rentals
036 Rentals
037 Rentals
038 Rentals
039 Rentals
040 Rentals

MERCHANDISE
041 Merchandise
042 Merchandise
043 Merchandise
044 Merchandise
045 Merchandise
046 Merchandise
047 Merchandise
048 Merchandise
049 Merchandise
050 Merchandise

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Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
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Saturday, March 14th ESPLIN & HELM

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Tuesday, March 17th CHARLES "CHICK" MAESTAS & C.E. CHAMPEYNS

Wednesday, March 18th BILL BRACKMAN & FRIENDS

Wednesday, March 18th HANCHETT'S TOP QUALITY MACHINERY AUCTION

Thursday, March 19th CLARK MCCLAIN MACHINERY AUCTION

Thursday, March 19th WESTEND COMMUNITY AUCTION

Thursday, March 19th GEORGE BECOO AUCTION

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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WEDNESDAY
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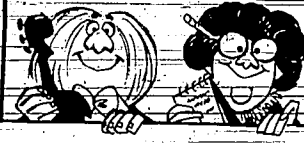
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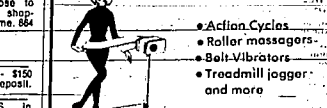


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051 Mobile Homes for Sale 112 bdrm all electric, kitchen appliances, new ADULTS, am. house, pet ok... 2 Another new home, 3 bdrms, all electric, kitchen appliances, pet ok

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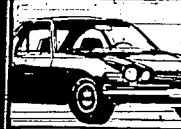
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6 Grain  
11 More  
13 Optimistic  
23 Boarder  
41 Chent  
15 Anxious  
18 Adolescent  
47 Spread to dry  
villain  
20 Grins  
23 Doleful  
24 Destroy (sl.)  
27 Accord  
29 New York  
31 State city  
33 Aroused  
35 Peter (Sp.)  
38 Shore  
37 Popover  
40 Present time  
41 Animal  
44 Mine  
46 Common ancestor  
49 Ampersand

DOWN  
1 Warrant  
2 Sharp  
3 Italian family  
4 Largo felino  
5 (Framing)  
6 Vanquished  
8 Gives forth  
9 Whittier  
10 Italian volcano  
12 Step  
17 Eye  
32 Inordinate  
33 Inordinate  
34 Uniting  
36 Gone for ride  
38 Banners  
39 Entertainment  
41 Sings  
42 Smells  
43 Farbie spot in a desert  
45 Tennyson  
46 Rodents  
50 Copycat  
51 Nevada city  
52 Sketched  
54 Tennis barrier  
55 Lighted

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Bold play backs bidding

North-South 3-1-81

West: ♠ K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
 East: ♠ A Q 9  
 ♠ 5 4 3

West: ♠ J 3  
 ♠ K Q 5 4 2  
 ♠ 10 7 6 4  
 ♠ Q 8 7 6

South: ♠ A 7 6  
 ♠ 10 9 8 5 3  
 ♠ J 5  
 ♠ A 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: West

West Pass  
 North Pass  
 East Pass  
 South Pass

2♣ Pass  
 3♥ Pass  
 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When you play bridge you have to be an optimist, especially if you like to bid. For example, take today's four heart contract.

The bidding needs some explanation. West's double of two hearts is a negative dou-

ble showing length in the unbid suits and at least seven high card points. North's redouble shows a good hand and a desire that everyone else is bidding.

East passes to let West get out-of-his-own-trap and West does so by bidding two spades. North goes to three hearts and South bids four hearts because he feels like bidding.

South wins the spade lead and takes stock. He has two spade losers; the ace of trumps and possibly the jack, one club loser and problems in diamonds. He wishes he hadn't bid four hearts, but there he is, lying at 10,000 feet with one motor conked out.

Still, with a little bit of luck, he might get home.

He takes his ace of spades and promptly leads the jack of diamonds for a finesse. West produces the king and things have started out nicely.

He plays dummy's ace of diamonds and leads a trump from dummy.

East produces the ace, cashes two spades and shifts to a club. South takes ace, draws the last trump and now is ready for the plunge.

He leads his five of diamonds. West plays low. South plays dummy's nine, the finesse for the ten works, and South makes his contract instead of going down two.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### 142 Import - Sports Cars

- 1979 HONDA Civic 1700, 1700 wheel drive, excellent condition. 783-2982, Mikley.
- 1978 MAZDA 626, 2.0, 18,000 miles, sport wheels, sun-roof, speed, am-fm cassette. Line new. Make offer. 734-9183, 734-4234.
- 1978 2.8L 26,000 miles, sun roof and extra. 324-2440.
- 1978 MAZDA RX-7, 5-speed transmission. Call Must sell NOW! Ask for Roy at 734-6100.
- 1980 MAZDA 626 2-dr coupe, AM-FM stereo, full warranty left. Call John at 734-8100, 733-3395.
- 1974 TOYOTA Celica, excellent condition, new tires, 47,000 miles. \$2400. 733-5100, 733-5100.
- 1974 VW Super Beetle, sun top, auto tires, excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. No. many like this one! 782-2160, 2160.
- 1978 DATSUN 820 2-dr hatchback, Am-fm cassette stereo, A/C, 31700, 734-8423.
- 1978 SUBARU 800, 2.0, 24,000 miles, exc. cond. 94192/best offer. 734-7447 or 734-2275.
- 1978 COLT Hatchback, 4 speed, high flow range, 18,000 miles. 733-2424.
- 1978 GLC HATCHBACK, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM stereo, call Jim at 734-9100.

### 142 Imports-Sports Cars

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- 1978 GLC HATCHBACK, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM stereo, call Jim at 734-9100.

### 148 4 Wheel Drive

- 1968 DODGE 4 wheel drive Power Wagon. New tires, runs good. \$700. 521 West B. 324-2266.
- 1967 CHEVY 4WD-pickup new tires, engine overhauled, must sell. 786-3331.
- 1976 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4WD, low miles, excellent condition. See at Tom's Marina, Surley. \$2500. 600. New road. 441-3257 or 733-7683.
- 1976 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4WD, low miles, excellent condition. See at Tom's Marina, Surley. \$2500. 600. New road. 441-3257 or 733-7683.
- 1975 GMC 4-wheel drive, 4.1, 300 Auto, PS, PB, dual tanks, \$2450 or best offer. 324-7000, 324-3885.
- 1977 BLAZER Chariot 4 WD. "Low miles," auto, air, tilt, cruise, new radials, steeps 3, gas, range, gas fridge, furnace, sink, Real sharp. \$5500. 678-3706, 678-8042.
- 1979 CHEVY 4x4 to ton; 4 speed, 350 4 barrel, lock out hubs, exc. cond. 699-5000.
- 1979 Chevy Van 4x4 pickup. Top, call 734-2424.
- 1979 JEEP CJ5. Ware, with custom interior, headlamps, maps, stereo, power steering, top. Will sacrifice at 86700. 1-487-2113.
- 1980 DATSUN 4x4; sun roof, power windows, 4 door, camper shell, 35000/best offer. After 5pm, 536-2403.
- 1980 4WD 1/2 ton Chevy; lock out hubs. 4 speed. Call 536-8210.
- 1974 FORD RANGER. 4x4, excellent cond. Lockouts, 4 speed, well taken care of. \$2700. 165-684.

### 148 Antique Autos

- 1908 Buick Century all original, top cond.; 47,000 miles. \$2700. 493-8951.
- 1905 LAUREL V-8, PS/brakes, auto, good tires, mechanically exc. \$1500. 734-2281 or 734-2708.
- 1914 Oldsmobile 4 door, 1908 Chevy 4D Sedan, Rodia's 4 frames. 734-5311.
- 1938 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, exc. cond. Complete, Call (202) 752-8683, Wells, NY.
- 1949 STUDEBAKER 4x4, new paint, new tires, 35 to 40 mpg. 733-2340.
- 1950 PLYMOUTH 4 door, show room condition. \$1,750. 438-5346.
- 1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, excellent condition. Call after 6pm, 324-5007.

## SPRING SPECIALS

- 1967 BRONCO 4x4. Rebuilt 289 V-8, standard transmission, headers, dual exhaust, 10,000 miles, white sp. paint. No. 1C-1074. \$2195
- 1973 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 2-tone paint. No. 1C-1074. \$950
- 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 door, small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. C-171A. \$1795
- 1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 18,000 actual miles. No. 1C-60A. \$3695
- 1979 FORD F-150 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 111 wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 17,000 miles. No. P-733. \$5495
- 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 34,000 miles. No. 11-101A. \$4495
- 1979 MGB CONVERTIBLE 2 door, 4 speed, low miles, chrome. No. 1C-82A. \$4895
- 1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 111 wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 17,000 miles. No. P-733. \$5550

# TOYOTA DIESEL

IS HERE!!!

COME IN TODAY AND TEST DRIVE THE BEST WILS MOTOR COMPANY

236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

### 152 Autos-Fords

- CHEVY Vega, 1976 SW, Good-MPG-6 runs good. \$1500/best offer. 543-4371. After 6pm, 543-5604.
- 1963V8 FORD Galaxie, excellent condition. Call 422-4444.
- 1965 MUSTANG, 289 engine, auto, trans, needs some body work. 734-5307.
- 1966 FORD FALCON, needs starter, some work. 565. Call 733-6264.
- 1974 LTD- sludged snow tires, Sanyo am-fm auto, stereo, cassette deck, 5000 cond. \$1,000. 324-2418.
- 1977 FORD Pinto 3 door, superior condition, call 2900 miles. \$1150. 324-2218.
- 1976 FORD PINTO, low miles, great condition, must see to appreciate. Call Ron at 734-8100.
- 1968 Mercury Cougar XR-7, superior condition, call for particular interest to collector's. \$1800. Nampa 467-7913.
- 1977 CAPRI, new engine, good tires, excellent shape. \$1200. 324-5527 after 6pm.
- 1973 Mercury Comet 2-dr, good condition throughout, 40 motor, 878 or best offer. 543-4848.
- 1977 LINCOLN Continental, loaded, 4995 or best offer. 324-3632.
- 1978 ZEPHYR 4-dr, vinyl roof, air, take over, 6000. \$153. 324-5527 after 6pm.
- 70 MONTEGO-like new radials, exc. cond. \$778 or low offer. \$200. 733-1734 or 733-8801.

## CASH FOR CARS

FOR CARS Gem Motors (Most cars \$2000 or less 734-1706 195 Addison West)

This year will be our best Use Chevrolet 73-9491

## Con Paulos Chevrolet

1979 FORD PINTO 3 Door No. 252 4 cylinder, rear window defogger, radio, heater. \$3995

1979 MERCURY CAPRI 3 Door No. 256 V-6, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio. \$4995

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA RALLY SPORT. No. 229 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, radio, bucket seats. \$3995

1977 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP No. T269 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. \$4295

1977 DATSUN PICKUP No. T207 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. \$3295

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP No. T268 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$4995

1979 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP No. T256 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM radio, new paint. \$6295

324-4318 140 WEST MAIN • JEROME 734-6565

## Diesels Diesels

Finally we have diesels. Over 25 diesels in stock to choose from.

Save Hundreds, even Thousands on the Toronados, '98's, '88's, Cutlasses, Rivas, Eléctras, LeSabres, Century's and Regals.

Advantage of the diesel:

- 25-30% better fuel economy
- Longer driving range
- Diesel fuel costs less
- Many models up to 35 MPG highway
- Oldsmobile - first to introduce diesel in an American made car
- Trained diesel mechanics at Dick-DeY Oldsmobile/Buick
- High trade-in value

## 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sedan

Deluxe interior, radial whitewall tires, super stock wheels, AM/FM radio, engine block heater, bodyside stripes & moldings and more.

ONLY \$8993

PLUS \$700 REBATE on the 1981 Cutlass & Regal 2-doors. Gas or diesel. Offer good till March 19.

DICK DEY 717 MAIN AVE. S. Oldsmobile/Buick 733-8721

# THEISEN MOTORS REBATE BONANZA MATCHING AND MORE...

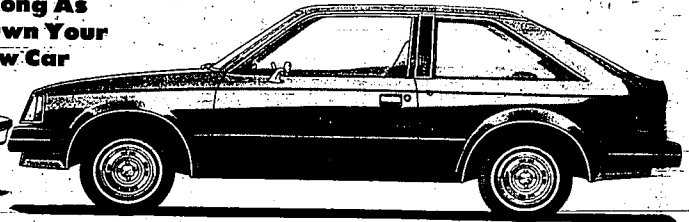
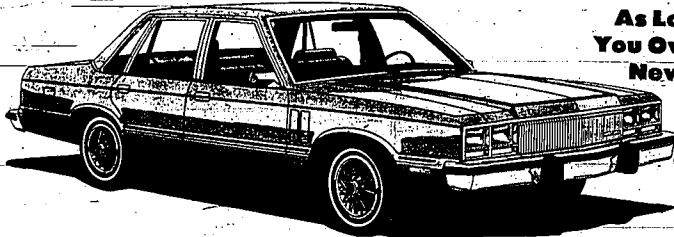
That's right. Theisen Motors will match any rebate given by Ford Motor Co.  
Only 7 days left to take advantage of this tremendous rebate offer.

**Double Your Savings!!!**

**Save \$1258**

**FREE  
Oil Changes  
As Long As  
You Own Your  
New Car**

**Save Today!**



**1981 Mercury Z-7**  
EPA 24 mpg city 34 mpg highway

**1981 Mercury Lynx**

No. C-75. Just arrived! Bright red, radio, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, style steel wheels and of course made especially for Theisen Motors.

No. Z-8. Made especially for Theisen Motors with floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, steel belted tires.

Was \$6765  
Ford Motor Cash Rebate... \$629  
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate... \$629  
**YOUR PAY ONLY**

**\$5507**

**Possibly America's Best Buy!**

EPA  
31 MPG City  
44 MPG Highway

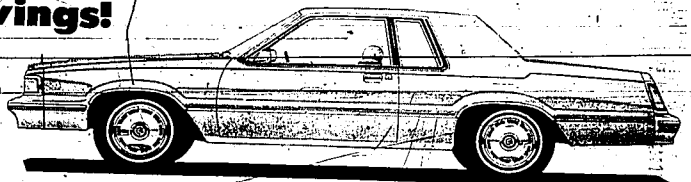
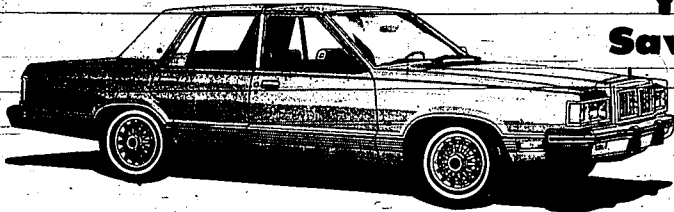
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down to..

**\$5288**

**SAVE \$1414**

**Double  
Your  
Savings!**

**SAVE \$1602**



**1981 Cougar GS**  
EPA 24 mpg city - 34 mpg highway

**1981 Cougar XR7**

No. X-39. Our finest Cougar and of course completely loaded. It's every thing, our finest.

No. X-56. Just arrived. Silver metallic, overdrive transmission, air, AM/FM, loaded with everything.

Was \$10,210  
Ford Motor Cash Rebate... \$707  
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate... \$707  
**YOU PAY ONLY**

**\$8796**

EPA 24 mpg city - 34 mpg highway

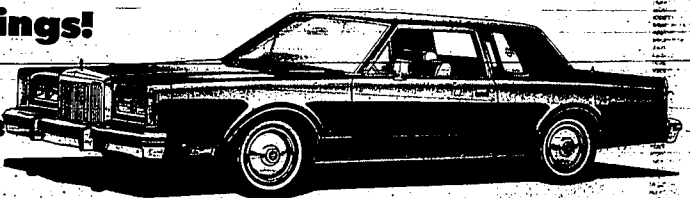
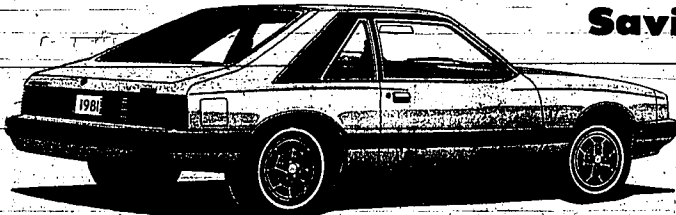
Was \$9723  
Ford Motor Cash Rebate... \$801  
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate... \$801  
**YOU PAY ONLY**

**\$8121**

**SAVE \$1350**

**Double  
Your  
Savings!**

**SAVE \$2806**



**1981 Mercury Capri**

**Use Your  
Rebate As  
Your Down  
Payment...**

**1981 Lincoln Town Car**

No. G-4. Made especially for Theisen Motors in a beautiful bright bitter-sweet, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission, high EPA.

No. L-31. Continental red, white vinyl top, all red leather interior, all the possible options and more.

Was \$7570  
Ford Motor Cash Rebate... \$675  
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate... \$675  
**YOU PAY ONLY**

**\$6220**

Was \$17,214  
Ford Motor Cash Rebate... \$1403  
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate... \$1403  
**YOU PAY ONLY**

**\$14,408**

# THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

# ABC dominates February sweep

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — The "Nielsen sweeps," by the A.C. Nielsen Co. and the American Research Bureau, ended last week with CBS barely in control of the brown, and hence, most of the millions of advertising dollars that will be spent among affiliate stations for the next three months.

CBS won the national race with a Nielsen rating of 26.6, 1.7 ahead of runnerup ABC which polled 18.9, and 3.7 ahead of hapless NBC which finished last with 16.9.

ARB's Arbitron sweep com-firmed the positioning giving CBS 20.5, ABC 19.0 and NBC 17.0.

Within the flurry of figures —

straight from the occult as far as the average television viewer is concerned — he millions and millions of dollars in advertising revenues and affiliate fees.

The sweeps — made in November and May, as well as February — in every local market in the nation, are intensive rating periods that go far beyond the weekly thumbs-up, thumbs-down-off-with-their-heads judgments of the anonymous 1,500-household "Nielsen Family."

Sweeps employ more than 40,000 families, each of which is given a diary and paid, either by Nielsen or Arbitron — its competitor in the television yardstick-business — to report what they watched during the test period.

In rough figures, a single na-

tional Nielsen rating point is worth \$50 million and 700,000 viewing hours a year to the networks, and affiliate stations, which use sweeps and Nielsen to justify their local advertising rate cards, directly reflect the network picture.

Because the networks stand to lose rebellious affiliate stations to competing networks if what they program fails to rack up the points, and managers throw everything they have into sweep months.

CBS, which has every one of its last five sweep periods, obviously programmed February with the most "muscle." They won the points and a deflection, WBAL-TV in Baltimore, which had been outperforming its NBC parent in rat-

ing points, announced it soon will become a CBS affiliate.

"We admit we stumbled in the area of long-form programs (networkese for blockbusters designed to get sweep points)," an NBC spokesman said. "Three hours of 'Star State,' 'Midnight Lace,' 'Goldie and the Beers' and 'The Musters' didn't do well."

"However," he added — (there always is a "however" in the ratings war) "we were encouraged by the performance of our regular series." This period, we had eight regular programs with a 30 share or more and that's double what we had a year ago."

CBS emerged with 13 regular programs in the magic "30-plus" box, compared with 12 a-year ago.

ABC, which nailed down second place on the strength of "East-of-Eden," "Parasite" and "I, placed nine sweep from 16 in the last February sweep.

NBC landed in the sweep's top 10 only with "Little House on the Prairie."

The top 10, in the Nielsen ranking for February, went this way:

1. Dallas (CBS),
2. Hooper (CBS),
3. East of Eden (ABC),
4. 60 Minutes (CBS),
5. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS),
6. East of Eden II (ABC),
7. M-A-S-H (CBS),
8. Armlyville Horror (CBS),
9. Little House on the Prairie (NBC),
10. Love Boat (ABC).

FRIDAY  
MARCH 13, 1981

**EVENING**  
**7:00**  
(3) **BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD, PART I**—Army Archerd hosts this hilarious special featuring celebrities, politicians, and sports heroes telling their favorite jokes.

**9:30**  
(3) **MORE OF THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND!** Tennessee Ernie Ford and John Penson are joined by Grandpa Jones and Ronnie Covert, the Happy Goodman Family, The Nashville Jubilationists, and the Ochocechoa Trio, celebrating traditional and contemporary gospel music.

**10:00**  
(3) **JOAN RIVERS COMEDY HOUR** Joan Rivers with Monty Hall and Randi and musical improvisators Rogers and Jones at the Las Vegas Tropicana Hotel.

**10:45**  
(7) **THE PHICNIC** The comedy team, known as Barker and Ronnie Covert, introduce the "Two Ronnies," stars in his humorous "Bizarre" series.

**12:30**  
(3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

**1:00**  
(3) **GALLAGHER AN UNCENSORED EVENING** Gallagher's "all-things-out" in this evening of young comedy.

**SATURDAY**  
**MARCH 14, 1981**

**MORNING**  
**7:00**  
(3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

**9:30**  
(7) **A PROSPECT OF WHALES** A visit to the remote Bay of Valdes in Argentina offers a rare opportunity to witness the cycle of life beginning for thousands of blue whales, and other whales, in their natural, uncensored, and uncontaminated, in a unique encounter, the whales are discovered at play with their offspring, and show by an amiable and gentle swimming companion for the filmmaker.

**10:00**  
(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME!** "LOOK BACK" The continuing series of "Broadway on Showtime" features a young man visits his rage against society only by breaking out of his broken world.

**(1)(2)(3) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL**

**AFTERNOON**  
**1:00**  
(1) **FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS** "Make Enough" Tom Dooley hosts a light-hearted exploration of the art and folklore of our origins with the court jester to the king, classic pipe in-the-face routine, and a variety of other folk art.

**4:30**  
(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Byrne gives a behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at all the stars, television talents, parties and premieres, and how they handle the personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

**6:00**  
(3) **GIZMO** This special features the latest in medical gadgets mankind has devised to accomplish any task, from human-powered flight to winding spaghetti with an electric fork.

**8:00**  
(3) **LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY!** Completely unhearsured and spontaneous, as many as 40 top stars create a joyful evening of down-home picking and fiddling live from the famed Grand Ole Opry House of Nashville, Tennessee.

**EVENING**  
**6:00**  
(2) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME!** "LOOK BACK IN ANGER" A young man visits his rage against society only by breaking out of his broken world.

**7:00**  
(3) **LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY!** Completely unhearsured and spontaneous, as many as 40 top stars create a joyful evening of down-home picking and fiddling live from the famed Grand Ole Opry House of Nashville, Tennessee.

**8:00**  
(3) **LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY!** Completely unhearsured and spontaneous, as many as 40 top stars create a joyful evening of down-home picking and fiddling live from the famed Grand Ole Opry House of Nashville, Tennessee.

only crowd of over 4,400 at country music's mecca, the Grand Ole Opry.

**9:30**  
(3) **LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY!** The music continues as the stars perform a variety of traditions and musical events that delight the "standing room only" crowd of over 4,400 at country music's mecca, the Grand Ole Opry.

**10:30**  
(7) **LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY!** The music continues as the stars perform a variety of traditions and musical events that delight the "standing room only" crowd of over 4,400 at country music's mecca, the Grand Ole Opry.

**10:30**  
**HBO: THE GAMBLER** CBS camera man Alvin Funt travels all over the country to catch the unspicing in very precarious situations.

**SUNDAY**  
**MARCH 15, 1981**

**MORNING**  
**6:00**  
(3) **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**

**8:00**  
(3) **GOPIR SUPER** athletes push themselves to the limit in this exciting program.

**AFTERNOON**  
**1:00**  
(3) **JOAN RIVERS COMEDY HOUR** Joan Rivers with Monty Hall and Randi and musical improvisators Rogers and Jones at the Las Vegas Tropicana Hotel.

**2:30**  
(7) **LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY!** Completely unhearsured and spontaneous, as many as 40 top stars create a joyful evening of down-home picking and fiddling live from the famed Grand Ole Opry House of Nashville, Tennessee.

**2:30**  
(3) **BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD, PART II**—Army Archerd hosts this hilarious special featuring celebrities, politicians, and sports heroes telling their favorite jokes.

**4:00**  
(2) **THE BASTARD** Stars: Andrew Stevens, Lorne Greene, John Jakes' towering saga of intraproduction and who forgot the American west to join a nation focused on Phillip Kent and his family.

**4:20**  
(3) **THE PHICNIC** The comedy team, known as Barker and Ronnie Covert, introduce the "Two Ronnies," stars in his humorous "Bizarre" series.

**6:00**  
(3) **THE GREATEST ADVENTURE!** The Story of Man's Voyage to the Moon! On July 16, 1969, three men began a four-day journey to the moon. This special recaptures the moon's perception of the universe, the three days in orbit, the two hours of lunar exploration, the danger, the excitement, the exhilaration, the dangers, the failures and sheer beauty of the United States' program which culminated in this dramatic mission.

**EVENING**  
**6:00**  
(3) **GOPIR SUPER** athletes push themselves to the limit in this exciting program.

**7:00**  
**LIVE TOGETHER** WITH LEO BUSCAZZA! Live before an audience in Sacramento, California, Dr. Leo Buscaccia and his family, including his children, current vogue of "the general" and into the loving reality of close friends and family, husbands and wives, children and grandparents. His simple message: Togetherness is made in heaven, but must be practiced on earth.

**HBO RED SKELTON'S "FUNNY FACES"**  
**7:00**  
(3) **MORE OF THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND!** Tennessee Ernie Ford and John Penson are joined by Grandpa Jones and Ronnie Covert, the Happy Goodman Family, The Nashville Jubilationists, and the Ochocechoa Trio, celebrating traditional and contemporary gospel music.

**8:00**  
(3) **SHOESHINE GIRL** Sarah has an un-ordinary summer way from country hands until a new job brightens up the season.

**(2) THE GREATEST ADVENTURE!** The Story of Man's Voyage to the Moon! On July 16, 1969, three men began a four-day journey to the moon. This special recaptures the moon's perception of the universe as four days in orbit, the two hours of lunar exploration, the danger, the excitement, the exhilaration, the dangers, the failures and sheer beauty of the United States' program which culminated in this dramatic mission.

**8:15**  
(7) **THE GREATEST ADVENTURE!** The Story of Man's Voyage to the Moon! On July 16, 1969, three men began a four-day journey to the moon. This special recaptures the moon's perception of the universe as three days in orbit, the two hours of lunar exploration, the danger, the excitement, the exhilaration, the dangers, the failures and sheer beauty of the United States' program which culminated in this dramatic mission.

**8:00**  
(3) **JOAN RIVERS COMEDY HOUR** Joan Rivers with Monty Hall and Randi and musical improvisators Rogers and Jones at the Las Vegas Tropicana Hotel.

**10:00**  
(3) **STAND IN FOR ONLY!** Vanities' Fellow Texan Cheerleaders through time's 60 pom-poms and parades in this sensitive Broadway smash about growing up. (Stars: Shelley Long, Meredith Baxter Birmey).

**10:10**  
(3) **UNIQUELY MASTERPIECE... WITH ALISTAR ARCHERD!** Relive the memorable moments and revisit old friends from the past decade in this tenth anniversary celebration of one of public television's most popular and honored programs.

**10:30**  
(3) **UNIQUELY MASTERPIECE... WITH ALISTAR ARCHERD!** Relive the memorable moments and revisit old friends from the past decade in this tenth anniversary celebration of one of public television's most popular and honored programs.

**(7) WORLD VIEW TELETHON** "Come Love the Children"

**2:00**  
(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME!** "LOOK BACK IN ANGER" A young man visits his rage against society only by breaking out of his broken world.

**MONDAY**  
**MARCH 16, 1981**

**EVENING**  
**7:00**  
(3) **TOM JONES IN LAS VEGAS** Tom Jones performs in his hottest hit and then is joined by ally Susan Anton for a melody of songs.

**7:00**  
(7) **STARRING KATHARINE HEPBURN!** This program follows Katharine Hepburn's cinematic history from her debut in "Morning Glory" to her most recent appearance in "Golden Harvest." This special includes her greatest films, this special will include her greatest roles, and it will include those who know who she is.

**8:00**  
(3) **PAUL SIMON** in concert! He performed at the historic Ryman Auditorium, Pa., poet, songwriter and performer Paul Simon demonstrates his ability to continue to grow as an artist. The many ideas of the fans he has accumulated in his remarkable 16-year career.

**(2) STARRING KATHARINE HEPBURN!** This program follows Katharine Hep-













# Tuesday

TUESDAY  
MARCH 17, 1991

## EVENING

- 6:30  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) CBS NEWS  
 7:00  
 3-2 CONTACT  
 (4) JOKER'S WILD  
 (5) JOYFUL Living Together, Guest: Attorney Hattie Pipelard Jr. James Peterson. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)  
 (6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "The In Crowd" 1935 Victor McClellan. Proton. A slow motion film in which a husband to collect his reward during the kidnapping. (2 hrs.)  
 (7) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (8) HEH HAW! Guests: Ray Charles, Slim Whitman.  
 HBO MOVIE - (ANIMATED) \*\*\* "Animapalms" Fast, breezy sports coverage. Zo TV. Tonight's highlight of the week, uprisings! Youth animal events. (60 mins.)  
 7:30  
 (9) BARNEY MILLER  
 (10) THE MACGILLIVER  
 (11) TICTAC DOUGH  
 (12) THE MACMILLER REPORT  
 (13) THE FREUD  
 (14) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT  
 (15) ABC NEWS  
 (16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
 (17) GOOD NEWS  
 8:00  
 (18) (9) PALMERSTOWN A bitter feud is resolved, leading to a forbidden courtship between a teenaged son and his enemy's daughter. Jonathan Allen. Bill Biehn. (Season-Premiere; 60 mins.)  
 (20) (10) BJ AND THE BEAR Bernie Mac plays the scheming big game hunter Ford Grant, who schemes to have BJ framed for the money that Grant brought home as a judge. (60 mins.)  
 (11) REPORTERS  
 (12) (11) HAPPY DAYS When Petalio refuses to reveal who he is seeing every morning to romance Lori, Beth and Rich, who are committed to unravel the mystery. (Repeat)  
 (13) (12) GIMMIE The special takes its viewers on a road trip, as a man named Jack is devised to accomplish almost any task, from human-powered flight to winding a globe around the electric fork.  
 (14) 7:00 CLUB  
 (15) LEGAL EYE '91

- 7:30  
 (16) OVEREASY Living Together, Guest: Attorney Hattie Pipelard Jr. James Peterson. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)  
 (17) (13) EVENING AND SHIRLEY  
 (18) SURVIVAL-MYSTERIOUS CASTLES OF CLAY  
 HBD THE RANGER OF BROWNSTONE  
 7:45  
 (17) TBS NEWS  
 8:00  
 (18) (14) CBS TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Voices" 1978 Stars: Michael Ontkean, Amy Irving. An ambitious young nightclub singer who wants to be a rock star finds a date teacher who would like to be a dancer first and musical second. (110 mins.)  
 (19) (15) (16) (17) FLAMINGO ROAD Sam Curran. A young man who is forced to travel for her safety and proposes marriage, and Constance Caryle, in a jealous rage, kills her and her friend, and she is buried in a cave in a bungalow in a roadside bar and later seduces Sam. (2 hrs.)  
 (20) (18) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood and takes a look at "revised sets, television parties and premiere-prize" he treats the viewers to programs of the big and small in the entertainment business.  
 (21) (19) NOVA/Animal Olympians The beauty, endurance and raw power of animals the wild are captured in film as NOVA captures Olympic athletes performing feats which have parallels in the animal kingdom with animals whose champions of grace and speed. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)  
 (22) (20) (21) THREE'S COMPANY  
 (23) (22) LATIN NEW YORK  
 8:10  
 (24) NOVA/Animal Olympians The beauty, endurance and raw power of animals the wild are captured in film as NOVA captures Olympic athletes performing feats which have parallels in the animal kingdom with animals whose champions of grace and speed. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)  
 8:30  
 (25) (23) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Jackie believes she's found Mr. Right. He's not. (60 mins.)  
 (26) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (8) FAITH 20  
 (9) BOYING'S BEST? ROCKY MAR-AT-TOHNO Sports takes a scathing look at underdog champion boxing. 8:40  
 (10) NOVA/Animal Olympians The beauty, endurance and raw power of animals the wild are captured in film as NOVA captures Olympic athletes performing feats which have parallels in the animal kingdom with animals whose champions of grace and speed. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) 8:45  
 (11) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
 9:00  
 (12) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME "Comedy, Cartoons, Kung-Fu and Opera: Super Spectacle of the Fading Opera" Joanne Woodward hosts this spectacular featuring contemporary Chinese art and music created through singing, dancing, mime and acrobatics.  
 (13) STARRING KATHARINE HEPBURN This program follows Katharine Hepburn's dramatic history, her marriage to "Abby" (Clive Brook), the photo booth re-visited. In addition to her work as a producer from Ms. Hepburn's films, this special will include a rare scene from the actress's work.  
 (14) (13) THE ART TO HART Jonathan is a murderer, but he can't prove his innocence because an accident totally wipes out his memory. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
 (15) BENNY HILF  
 (16) (14) (15) (16) (17) NIGHT GALLERY  
 9:20  
 (18) MYSTERY/Rumpole and the Course of True Love Rumpole defends a school teacher charged with the corruption and murder of a 16-year-old female student. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)  
 9:30  
 (19) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 9:30  
 (36) CBS LATE MOVIE: LOUGRANT: Daniel Louis absorbed with a personal problem who learns his young grandchild is hard of hearing. (Repeat) "CLAWS" 1977. Stars: Glenn Ford, Sam Ayers.  
 (37) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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# Wednesday

WEDNESDAY  
MARCH 18, 1991

- 7:30  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) CBS NEWS  
 8:00  
 (6) JOYFUL  
 (7) OVER EASY Justice: Walter Lantz. Wife Grace, Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)  
 (8) THE NIGHT MAJORS  
 (9) SIGNS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE  
 (10) SHOW AND TALK: Billingsgard and Grant in a wild, see-gold-and-ugly attempt to lend a burglary trial that error. (60 mins.)  
 8:30  
 (11) BARNEY MILLER  
 (12) THE MACGILLIVER  
 (13) TICTAC DOUGH  
 (14) SHOSHINE Gary, Sarah has an unhappy summer away from home on her hands until a new job brightens up the scene.  
 (15) (14) MACMILLER REPORT  
 (16) FAMILY-PED  
 (17) THE FREUD  
 (18) ABC NEWS  
 (19) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
 (20) M.A.S.H.  
 (21) BASKETBALL Milwaukee Bucks vs. New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 HBD MOVIE - (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Witty Wonks and The Chocolate Caramel" 1935. A young boy who has a young Charlie with a tour of New York in the hands of a chocolate lover and waterfall, and marshmallows and mushrooms and conch art surprises. (100 mins.)  
 7:00  
 (22) JENOS Ewers and Turk donning his cowboy hat and wild, see-gold-and-ugly cover attempt to lend a burglary trial that

- terorizes a San Pedro Marine. (60 mins.)  
 (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- MOVIE "The Gambler" 1980 Stars: Kenny Rogers, Christine Belford, Brady Hawk. A cool, steady-eyed professional gambler who is outwitted by a young man whose power of a good bluff. He sets out to train a young man who is outwitted by a young man who never had a hand. (90 mins.)  
 (32) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (36) CBS LATE MOVIE: DRACULA A.D. 1972 Stars: Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. A direct descendant of Dracula's disciple unearths the evil force once more.  
 (37) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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